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—Thomas Jefferson

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## Greensboro deaths topic of discussion; controversy

From STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

"I could not believe that anyone would have the gall to stand there in front of television, newspapers and the whole world and gun down four people. I really have never seen anything like it and hope I don't ever again."

"The absence of the police was all the more shock. The police had cars with the Klan in them under watch on 220 and I-85 and supposedly followed them in."

"But then you see the television picture and the Klan got out of the cars and stood there and shot people which had to take at least three minutes, and then went and put the guns away in the trunks of the cars."

"In one car where they went to the trunk and were reloading and still the police were not there."

These were the words of one Greensboro resident after viewing what has been called the massacre of five people during an Anti-Ku Klux Klan rally held in Greensboro on Saturday on a local television station.

Many people have expressed opinions on what happened in Greensboro, and it is not yet certain just what did happen.

Members of the Communist Workers Party, who sponsored the rally, are emphatic in their opinions on the killings.

Sally Bermanzohn, a member of the Party, whose husband was shot during the rally, has accused the Greensboro police department of "orchestrating the assassination of our five comrades ... and planning the escape" of the attackers.

Bermanzohn has also accused the FBI and other investigative agencies with "continuing to threaten us, harass us, follow us and tap our phones."

Bermanzohn has filed suit, will seek permanent injunctions against the investigators from party members, and will seek to impound all television and newspaper film of the shootings.

Local police and FBI agents have denied involvement

in the shootings and claim that members of the Communist Workers Party are refusing to cooperate with the investigation.

"That is because the investigators are part of the people we accuse of being part of the assassination," Bermanzohn said.

Worth Henderson, a Greensboro lawyer, gave his opinion on the case. "If they don't go to the gas chamber, they'll at least get life imprisonment — every one of them."

"It's the worst premeditated deliberate murder that's ever happened in the history of Guilford County," commented Henderson.

Other Greensboro natives seemed shocked that something of this kind could happen in their community.

Linda Link, who is also an ECU student, said that she couldn't believe that it could happen in Greensboro. She also said that she felt more mad than anything.

Andy Roman, another Greensboro resident, said that

he was shocked, and that he had not realized that there was a KKK membership. "I didn't think anything could happen like that," said Roman.

Many people who knew the dead and injured commented on their friends.

Michael Nathan, one of the five who died in the massacre, moved South from Silver Spring, Md., for undergraduate and medical school at Duke University. He is remembered as calm and gentle, a man who cared deeply about children. "He moved steadily leftward, but always with a concern about medicine," a friend said.

Paul Bermanzohn, from the New York City area and seriously wounded in the attack, is known as a firebrand, sometimes cocky and impatient with those who don't agree with his views. A doctor, too, Bermanzohn's medical work was largely a sideline, a lifeline for radical politics.

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## Pledges come to aid starving Cambodians

An agreement by the Cambodian government to open the Mekong river is easing problems encountered by outside groups who are attempting to aid the starving population of that country.

The agreement from Phnom Penh has also helped spur 13 countries to pledge \$186 million in aid to the 2.5 million Cambodians who are starving in one of the severest famines in modern times.

The pledges came in a special United Nations conference Monday after Cambodian Premier Heng Samrin's government agreed to allow relief supplies to be shipped through the Mekong River. The government stated that it was "from now on ready to receive whatever quantity of humanitarian aid ... without political considerations."

Former attempts to deliver relief supplies on the Mekong had been denied because of apprehension in Phnom Penh that such supplies would fall into the hands of

opposing guerilla forces in the country.

The guerillas are led by former Premier Pol Pot, who was ousted by the Vietnamese last January.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in the conference that the arrangements of the agreement should "assure us and the donors that supplies arrive in the hands of the suffering civilians for whom they are destined."

Relief efforts by private organizations are also being facilitated by the government's go-ahead to use the river.

One such organization is Oxfam of America, which has formed a group of 37 international voluntary agencies to coordinate and channel assistance into the country.

According to Susan Abrams, an Oxfam spokesman, most of the supplies until now have been entering Cambodia at Kompong Som, a port in the south of the beleaguered nation. Abrams noted that the facilities at the port are limited and



This photo, which was taken in Phnom Penh recently, shows the extent of malnutrition evident among children in the country. The child lying on the mat died soon after this photo was taken.

that future supplies may now be sent directly into the heart of the country at Phnom Penh.

According to Abrams, Oxfam has sent 3,600 tons of food plus medical supplies and agricultural equipment into the country since its first deliveries in August.

Although access to the river has been granted, Cambodian officials remain steadfast in their opposition to other forms of distribution, such as

trucking and airlifting. American representatives at the UN conference argued that truck routes were the only way to deliver the quantity of aid needed.

The Red Cross has estimated that 1,000 tons are needed daily.

The United States, one of the 13 nations that made pledges, offered \$69 million in aid. If other private agencies are successful, the \$186 million in planned aid could rise to

well over \$200 million.

Oxfam of America has set as its goal \$50 million in aid, to be raised from private sources around the world. Part of the Oxfam goal is to restore the capacity in Cambodia to become self-sufficient in food production.

"A nation is literally dying," said Jim Howard, an international disaster expert with Oxfam. One of the few westerners with

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## Minority publication may survive

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

The *Ebony Herald* was again the major topic of discussion at the Media Board meeting on Tuesday.

Discourse centered around an advertisement, to be placed in *The East Carolinian*, for applicants to the position of editor.

Some board members objected to the use of the word "editorship" in the ad. They felt this usage guaranteed that *The Ebony Herald* would be published if the ad was put in.

"I do not want us to be bound," said Charles Sune, president of the Student Union, "I want to see some plans first."

The board decided the application statement should include a clause in which the prospective editor would be required to submit a list of goals of the publication.

Board members also agreed that if this year's publication does not work out, there will probably not be another one.

"Even I'm agreeable to that," said SGA president Brett Melvin.

In other business, *Buccaneer* Editor Craig Sahli presented the board with

itemized lists of the three bids for the 1980 printing and reasons why he chose Josten's Yearbook Company.

"Of the two I've worked with, I prefer Josten's," said Sahli.

Though Josten's bid was higher than the other two, it was inclusive while the others were tentative.

Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, said that he felt the board should approve Sahli's choice and made the motion that they accept the bid, with the understanding that the total price includes taxes, and all expenses would not exceed the amount in the budget.

He also stated that it would allow the editor and the staff the right to spend the money as they see fit.

Board members questioned Pete Podeszwa, head of the Photo Lab, on a line item transfer which did not go through the proper channels.

Podeszwa stated that it was an oversight on his part.

The board moved to make it a standard policy that all requisitions would have to be signed by Media Board Chairperson Tricia Morris or her authorized representative in the future.

## 157 arrests

### Drug bust in Wake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake County law enforcement officials worked an unprecedented undercover operation in the county schools for two months using college students as drug agents, an investigation that resulted in 157 arrests Tuesday.

Most of those arrested

were students from the county's 12 senior high schools who were caught with drugs or selling drugs by young criminal justice students from a Piedmont technical school who posed as fellow high school students.

The charges involved the selling of drugs or conspiring to sell drugs and most involved marijuana.

Police said the undercover agents made drug buys on and off school campuses. The investigation involved Wake County school officials, Raleigh police, the Wake County Sheriff's office and the Wake County District Attorney's Office. It was initiated by school superintendent John Murphy.

Raleigh Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman said Tuesday placement of the undercover agents in the schools was an unprecedented move in a drug investigation.

"As far as I know, it's the first time it's been done any place," Heineman said.

Heineman said the undercover agents were "absolutely not" advised to solicit students for drugs. But that was disputed by a number of students at one of the high schools involved. Those students claim a student they suspected of being an undercover agent flashed large sums of money and asked students where he could find large quantities of marijuana.

A Wake County grand jury handed down 206 indictments against 157 people in a late-night session Monday.

Of the 157, 117 were high school students, another 33 were non-students charged with selling drugs to students. Fifteen ABC violations were filed for alleged sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.



This bus, severely damaged in an accident on Oct. 22, may cost \$20,000 to repair.

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

## Bus repairs may exceed \$20,000

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

The bus which was wrecked in the October 22 accident may never be fixed, and if it is, it could cost the transit system upwards of \$20,000, according to Leonard Fleming, SGA transit manager.

Costs of fixing the bus have been based on a simple initial price estimate of body adjustments. It is unknown, however, how much damage has been done to the engine block and the transmission. There is a possibility that the entire engine framework was damaged in the accident.

"We have no idea what kind of internal damage was done," said Fleming.

The absence of a bus and the disability of another have caused the Brown route to be out of operation for some time now. The route is expected to begin running on Monday, according to Fleming, since personnel at Hastings Ford, the company which works on the buses, say the transmission repairs should be finished by then.

Kim "Chubby" Abshire and Fleming say that parts from the damaged bus may be used to replace some of the defective parts in the other bus that is presently out of operation.

Fleming feels that the possibility of not repairing the bus will have no effect on the transit budget passed Monday.

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# Two UNCW students stabbed

An early morning breakfast party ended tragically Saturday when a University of North Carolina at Wilmington student was murdered and another seriously wounded.

George Davis Curtis, 24, of Burlington has been arrested and charged with murder in the stabbing death of 19-year-old Ricky

Knight Gunter of Fuquay-Varina. Additional charges of assault with a deadly weapon are pending against Curtis in the attack on Jeffrey Nelligan of Bridgewater, New Jersey, also a student at UNCW.

Details of the incident are sketchy, but Police Chief George Antley said that the party was held by

several fraternity brothers and their girlfriends, and that Curtis was unknown to any of them. Curtis apparently crashed the party at 19 East Henderson Street at around 2 a.m., Antley said.

"Words went between them for him to leave the house, and somehow an altercation followed in the

street" outside 17 E. Henderson Street, he added.

It was unknown why Gunter and Nelligan went into the street where the murder occurred, said Antley. The weapon used in the murder is believed to have been a sheathed hunting knife.

Other guests at the party ran after Curtis after the knife and apprehended him several blocks away, said Antley.

A nursing student at the party tried in vain to keep Gunter alive with cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Detective Gary Smithson said, but Gunter

was pronounced dead on arrival at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Twenty-one-year-old Nelligan is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of New Hanover Memorial Hospital. Curtis, also injured in the scuffle, remained hospitalized in fair condition.

## Transit

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Col. Dick Blake, assistant to the Chancellor, has contracted a member of the N.C. Department of Transportation about evaluating the current SGA transit system. Jim Ritchey, a transportation specialist for the Department, will speak with Fleming and Abshire concerning the evaluation, the present routes, the ridership and suggestions on how to improve the system.

According to Blake, Ritchey gave invaluable assistance to the Greenville municipal bus system. It is hoped he can offer some equally helpful advice concerning the SGA system.

Problems with the buses have been attributed to lack of preventive maintenance on the part of past systems and the fact that the vehicles were not made for the stop-and-go driving they are subjected to on the SGA routes.

## Greensboro

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Bermanzohn and Nathan became active in Durham politics. They began with fashionable liberal causes. But anti-war liberalism gave way to health-care politics; and the various involvements gave way to increased radicalism that left them estranged from many of their old friends.

But many acquaintances recognized a spark of themselves in the two nice middle-class people who looked at the society around them, didn't like all they saw and decided to do something about it. But most of these people, after brief flings at radicalism, had moved "within the system."

"I can't help but feeling they had a death wish," said one woman who knew them both. "But I worked with them in earlier years and I keep thinking it could have been me out there."

"You had to wonder what spaceship they stepped off of," said another, himself a left-wing political activist, of the Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse-Tung line the radicals believed.

Nathan, 33, graduated from Duke Medical School in 1973, did a residency in pediatrics at Duke and

post-graduate studies in child development at the University of Virginia. It wasn't known whether he knew Bill Sampson, 31, another of the dead, who attended Virginia's medical school in the mid-1970s.

Sampson was an honor graduate in philosophy from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He received a master's degree in theology from Harvard Divinity School in 1973 and attended the University of Virginia Medical School, withdrawing in 1977.

In North Carolina, he worked to try to organize a radical union at textile mills.

Bermanzohn, 30, a graduate of New York University, graduated from the medical school in 1974 and did a residency in family practice at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

His wife, Sally, once was married to Nathan. She said Bermanzohn was an intellectual. "But people can come from different classes and change," she said. "Many communist movements start with working intellectuals."

He wasn't always a communist, she said, but he found other movements lacking. "He wanted an answer, so he studied Marx looking for answers," she said.

Both men were involved in the Medical Committee for Human Rights, union organizing and in a group

called New American Movement.

Dr. Evelyn Schmidt, director of Lincoln Community Health Center in Durham, where Nathan was head of the pediatrics section, said Nathan always conducted himself professionally at work. She said Nathan's political views were his own business.

"Mike was a very concerned, caring and professional pediatrician," she said. "I think that this tragedy is a loss to the community of children for which he had compassion and rendered great care."

Sandy Smith, 29, another of the dead, had gone to Bennett College in Greensboro. It was there that she met Nelson Johnson, the activist who was one of the leaders who organized the Greensboro rally. Ms. Smith had been a union organizer at a Cone Mills plant before moving to Piedmont, S.C.

Johnson and Bermanzohn had both been active in the African Liberation Support Committee, the Durham Coalition for Quality Education and its statewide group and the Durham Coalition Against Police Brutality.

James Waller Jr., 37, of Pittsboro, was a 1970 graduate of the University of Chicago Medical School and also a pediatrician.

He was a union worker for Cone Mills in Haw River and president of the union local.

## Pledges

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first-hand experience there, Howard called the situation "horrific — worse than anything I've seen in 20 years of experience with disasters in countries like Biafra, Bangladesh and India. What we face now is the extinction of a nation."

Although shipments on the Mekong should ease distribution problems, it is presently unknown whether the Cambodian government will place limitations on the amount of food and supplies to be shipped.

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# People, places, and ...

## Justice

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 COR-SO and Christmas basket for needy family. All interested persons please attend.

## Sierra

The Sierra Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville.

"Alaska, a land in balance," a non-political and straight-forward film about Alaska will be featured.

Visitors are welcome to attend both meetings and outings of the Sierra Club.

Upcoming outings include two canoe trips and two Sunday afternoon hikes.

## 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.

## Study

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.

## 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.

## Turkey

Win your Thanksgiving turkey at the Mendenhall Bowling Center. A \$1.50 entry fee allows you to bowl one (1) ball at a full set of pins on ten consecutive lanes. If you know down at least eight (8) pins with just nine of the balls, you WIN A TURKEY!

The date is Thursday, Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and you can try as many times as you like. Don't miss it.

## 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.

## Sigma Tau Delta

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

## 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.

## Photo

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.

## Clep

Mr. John Childers, Director of the ECU Testing Center, requests that all persons who have taken the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) English Composition test from May 1979 to October 1979 contact the ECU Testing Center at their earliest convenience.

## Science

Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity meeting Thursday, Nov. 8th 7:30 p.m. at Biology BN-102. Dr. Moore of the Psychology Dept. will be talking about Sex. Initiation meeting: All people wishing to join please attend. All students invited. More info call President Tom Leech 758-7493.

## Scholarship

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!

## Chemical

The November meeting of the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will be on Wed. Nov. 14th at 7 p.m. in Room 201, Flanagan Building on the East Carolina University campus. The featured speaker is Dr. Gerhard Popp of Eastman Kodak who will speak on "The Inside Story of Color Photography". He will demonstrate how basic principles are combined with silver Halide chemistry in a variety of ways to produce the transparencies, motion pictures, conventional prints and instant prints which today comprise color photography. The public is invited.

## Scj

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248. All members are urged to attend.

## Bowl

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"-one-third off the price of bowling every Monday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

## Sign

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

## Shag

The Alpha Xi Delta Fall Pledge Class is having a Shag Contest at Chapter X on Nov. 13th from 9-11 a.m. Advanced tickets are 25 cents and tickets at the door will be 50 cents. Door prizes will be given away.

## Hawaii

The Greeks go Hawaiian. Coming Nov. 16, PIG PICKIN' and beverage at the Kappa Sigma house. Be there...ALOHA!

## Happy Hour

Kappa Delta Happy Hour Thursday, Nov. 8th from 7-9 p.m. at the Elbo Room. Advance Tickets are 25 cents and tickets at the door are 50 cents. Take a break from studies and join the fun!!!

## NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Mendenhall Rm. 221. Topics to be discussed will be Compendium review and about the upcoming fund raiser for the delegation. Also the November IC will be talked about. All members are expected to attend.

## Intramural

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

## SGA-AC

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

## GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 12, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Nov. 28, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

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# Editorials & Opinions

## A .38 in the drawer

The shot rings out, and the man dies in a pool of his own blood in the middle of a dirty street, in the middle of the afternoon, in the year of our Lord 1979.

Who the man is, or was, does not matter as much as the fact that he died while fighting for the right to speak his views against an organization which has traditionally held a reputation for violent actions.

Others have died in similar violent actions across the country, in many places, and in many different ways. In the few days since the bloody massacre in Greensboro, a girl was stabbed as she stood in the hallway in her school in Nashville, and three were killed in a family dispute in Indianapolis.

At the hour of this writing, Iranian students are still holding Americans hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, and thousands more Americans are afraid to go outside of their houses at night at home.

We have become a nation of double bolt locks and .38 pistols tucked away in drawers near our beds. Community Watch programs help, but they are no match for professional thieves.

Convenience store employees and those of us who work late at night sleep a little less soundly these days, because of the spread of violence all around us.

In a real sense, then, we have become scared of our own shadows. We have become less caring, and less

spontaneous in our lives. We look with suspicion at the strangers around us, and it is making us a paranoid nation.

Who, then, is to blame? The blame is as hard to place as the problem is to pinpoint. We are all in a sense to blame, from the desperate criminal who inflicts the damage, to the gun lobbyist who tries to stop gun control.

The gas chamber is not the answer, either. It's not the answer because it's a solution that is too easy. We should be concerned with finding ways to make all lives better, rather than resorting to the quick punishment of cyanide.

What can we do, then? It's hard to say. We could make a start by caring a little more for what goes on around us, and trying to make our corner of the world a little better one to live in.

Secondly, we could help to elect good and just leaders that we feel will lead us out of the mess we are in now. We could not support a candidate for national public office who is not interested in seeing that the sale and distribution of handguns is curtailed.

Finally, we could help to rid ourselves of our personal fears by getting involved in the rehabilitation of prisoners. We cannot solve any problems as long as our prisons continue to be schools of crime.

If we do, we will continue to be victimized by the graduates of these schools.



### Letters to the Editor

## Reader defends 'discomania'

To the Editor:

In reading a letter to the Editor of *The East Carolinian*, I have decided to respond to the criticism of disco music. As a senior here at ECU, I have also been downtown and experienced that "discomania" which Mr. Nilsson so harshly described as emanating from the downtown establishments.

I only wish to indicate to him, and others, that

there are others among us who appreciate the unique sounds of Glenn Miller, the jazz of Chic Corea, the softness of Brahms, and the easy listening of Manilow.

Where the current trend in music is obviously the disco beat of the likes of the Bee Gees and Donna Summer, their musical popularity is not necessarily contingent upon the popularity of the

disco sound. For example, Dionne Warwick and Barbra Streisand have rolled with the musical punches throughout the years and will probably continue to be popular in the future, regardless of the ups and downs of the musical community.

Music is not unlike an electronic component, made up of many filaments of different natures. It is our natural and God

given right to have and express opinions of our likes and dislikes on subjects ranging from Gregorian chants to John Travolta.

I for one do not particularly object to disco music, however I agree with Mr. Nilsson that we should not close our minds to the "music of different drummers."

Marianne Harbison

## Poole dealt blow

To the Editor:

I would like to recognize the quality of sportsmanship and character that one particular Carolina football player displayed in Saturday's game.

The player was number 32 (listed as Greg Poole in the game program), and the sportsmanship and character of this mindless dimwit was comparable to that of a spineless coward. Those who watched the game highlights and the Pat Dye Show know exactly what I'm referring to.

In the first half, Leander Green was pushed out of bounds into a mass of Carolina players on the sidelines. To keep him from running into the

bench and possibly getting hurt, #32, Greg Poole, alertly offered a jolting elbow-forearm "shot" into Leander's throat, nearly decapitating him.

Leander, being a first class, first rate person and athlete, just recovered and quietly ran back onto the field and resumed play as if nothing happened.

In my opinion it took a much bigger man to do what Leander did than it took Poole to deliver such a malicious and deliberate blow.

I tip my hat to you Leander for giving Carolina a lesson in class and sportsmanship that was obviously sorely needed.

As for Poole, I doubt he would have offered the same gesture to Mike Brewington or Jeff Warren

since he doesn't have the backbone to pick on someone unless they underweigh him by 40 pounds as Leander did.

It's a disgrace to "mighty" Carolina that they have someone of Poole's caliber representing them on an otherwise decent football team.

Ben Toler

## Auditor criticized

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to speak out against the attitude of self-importance that is prevalent in the administration of ECU. The administration seems to think that their job would be much simpler if the students would take their

clutter of problems and go away.

In trying to straighten out a payroll problem, I had the opportunity to speak with the Internal Auditor over the phone. He implied that if I wasn't polite and respectful, he could make it very difficult for me to get an emergency loan. Students are the reason his job exists, but this gentleman insists on treating them like adolescent nuisances instead of responsible adults.

Students do not exist to be preyed upon by the administration; the opposite is true, the administration exists to serve the students of this University. Let's keep that in mind.

Susan Ries

JACK ANDERSON-JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### Brennan May Resign Supreme Court; Carter Appointee Should Be Liberal

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- President Carter may have the opportunity next year to appoint a Supreme Court justice. Unfortunately, it won't do much to defrost the Burger, Brennan found himself an odd man out. Court Warren Burger Supreme Court or modify the chilling effect of four of Richard Nixon's men on the high tribunal.

Associate Justice William Brennan Jr. has signaled to intimates that he probably will bow off the bench after this term, creating a vacancy for Carter to fill. Carter's choice is expected to be far less rigid-minded than the Nixon nominees who now dominate the court.

Almost without exception, the Burger court has hacked away at the rights of his news media to be immune from the restrictive hand of government. An array of restrictive rulings has reflected the chief justice's own personal animosity toward the press. Burger shares the bitterness of Nixon who appointed him. He has referred to the reporters who cover the doings of his court as "a bunch of pipsqueaks." When New York Times reporter Myron Farber was jailed for contempt for refusing to turn over his confidential notes to a judge, Burger was elated.

Brennan, recognized as a brilliant and articulate jurist, has stood against the repressive Burger tendencies of the highest court in

the land. Appointed by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Brennan was an active opinion-moulder during the landmark era of the Warren court.

But with the coming of Burger, Brennan found himself an odd man out. Court Warren Burger Supreme Court or modify the chilling effect of four of Richard Nixon's men on the high tribunal.

This they say is a major factor in Brennan's decision to withdraw from Burger's judicial deep freeze.

Another Horror? The world was horrified last year with the ghoulish tragedy in the South American country of Guyana when cult leader Jim Jones ordered his disciples to gun down five visiting Americans, including U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, and then led 900 of his followers into mass suicide.

Now we've learned that an equally rabid American cult leader is flourishing in the jungle undergrowths of Guyana. He has assumed the name of Edward Emmanuel Washington. His real name is David Hill, a bail jumper from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was convicted of corporate blackmail eight years ago.

The 50-year-old fugitive from justice has set up a black supremacist group called the House of Israel. Hill goes by the title of rabbi but claims to be an incarnation of God.

He has gathered about him a band of fanatical followers, most of them unmarried. They have been persuaded to die on his command.

Disturbingly, the cult supports the Guyanan government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, who has a dictatorial bent. Some who have spoken out against Burnham's corrupt regime have been assaulted by Hill's bullyboy followers. There have been fearful reports of government opponents being beaten with iron bars, sticks, and stabbed by knife-wielders.

The State Department is "very concerned about Mr. Hill's activities," but a spokesman explained: "The Guyanese government is really responsible for taking any legal action against him."

Dry Economy: Labor Secretary Ray Marshall survived Jimmy Carter's Cabinet shakeup but the president's new tight-money policy may prove too much for the affable, well-liked Marshall to stomach.

He is complaining privately that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Carter's financial advisers are launched on an anti-inflation course that will cast American workers to the sharks. Volcker and Treasury Secretary William Miller espouse a tight-credit policy that most economists predict will dry up the inflated economy and create widespread

unemployment.

The only recourse labor unions have is to demand inflationary wage settlements to keep pace with double-digit inflation. Volcker and Miller, weekly breakfast companions, are striving to keep the president on their side of the fence.

If Carter loses the popular Marshall as a result, he may wind up with organized labor going all out for Teddy Kennedy in the battle for the upcoming Democratic presidential nomination.

Under the Dome: Carter and the other two participants in the Camp David Mideast peace summit are facing uneasy futures. While Carter is confronted with an uphill fight to win re-election, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has sustained a rebuff from his Supreme Court on settlements in the lands seized from the Arabs and the desertion of his best-known Cabinet member, Moïse Dayan.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat is also enmeshed in domestic troubles. Secret Cabinet minutes from the White House disclose that Carter's emissary Robert Strauss brought back a message from Begin urging the United States to rush more economic help to Sadat.

Strauss told the Cabinet meeting that the economic problems facing Egypt were "very complex and that American involvement in the economic support of Egypt would be critical to its long-term future."

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## American hostages in Iran

# ECU students voice opinions

By K.C. NEEDHAM  
Assistant Features Editor

"What do you think of the present situation in Iran concerning the 60 Americans being held hostage in lieu of the return of the Shah?"

On November 7, members of *The East Carolinian* staff conducted an informal survey of student and faculty opinion on the recent developments in Iran. The people of his country desire the United States to turn him over to Iranian authorities and to these ends have taken 60 Americans hostage.

The following is a sample of the opinions of the ECU community.

•I think it's inadvisable; inappropriate for us to use force. We'll just simply

have to work it out diplomatically. (Dr. Wm. Still, Professor, History Dept.)

•Iran? I really don't keep up much, but I don't think we have anything to get involved in... um, really I guess there's not much we can do, unless the Shah wants to give himself up freely. We can't force him to go. I really don't see the point in trying to get us to hand over the Shah. I think we should try in some way to save the hostages without any force.

•I think they're crazy... really. •I think it's very disgusting that they did that. It shows how totally uncivilized they are.

•I think they're serious. I think they're real serious. He's gonna die anyway. He's gonna die when they send him back over there cause they've already

planned to kill him, right? I think we should get his medical records straight and send him back over there.

•I haven't really thought about the situation.

•Personally, I think it's best, nationally, to send him back.

•The situation currently in Iran, given the state of affairs, looks very difficult for the American government to deal with. We have no bargaining power. Returning the Shah is against the principles of this country. Therefore, I suppose "concern" is the only feeling I really have at this point. There's nothing that can be done logically or effectively unless the Iranians change their position. (Dr. John Bort, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Dept.)

•I'm not following it... I

wouldn't be able to help you.

•Uh, I wouldn't go back, man. You know, we've been good to the Shah, man, and I wouldn't go back if I were him. You know, it's like "pull up the ladder, I'm aboard."

•Well, being a political scientist... There's no alternative but what we're doing. It's one of those situations that you're going to have to play by ear. We're between a rock and a hard place. We'll just have to go through diplomacy and hopefully reason will prevail. As my minister would say, "We

should probably pray a lot."

•I myself don't know what to think. They made suggestions about holding Iranians in this country hostage, and I don't think that's a good idea. But I don't know what we could do unless we just storm the place.

•I think since the Shah's only one and they got 60 of them, we ought to send him back.

•Could you run that by me again?

Editor's note: Most students interviewed declined giving name or classification.



David Friedman, Ranzo Harris, Michael DiPasqua, and Dave Samuels of the Double Image Jazz Ensemble.

## The Double Image brings innovative jazz Tuesday

By BILL JONES  
Features Editor

"The group is completely innovative. There is no precedent for it in jazz... At their best, they develop and project a feeling of intensity that held the room in a pin-drop silence..."

Double Image, the jazz ensemble which John S. Wilson of *The New York Times* thus describes, will perform in a free concert on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The performance will be held at the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall in the ECU School of Music.

Double Image is made

up of four gifted and innovative musicians. Thirty-one year old David Samuels is a former instructor of mallet percussion and jazz improvisation at the Berklee College of Music.

Besides playing vibes and marimba for Double Image, Samuels is a Ludwig clinician and lectures at colleges throughout the United States. He has performed and recorded with Gerry Mulligan, Frank Zappa, Carla Bley and Herman Szobel, among others.

Besides having been featured in a cover story in *Downbeat* magazine and receiving recognition in their Critics Poll, Samuels has contributed to the development of a new pick-up system for vibraphone and marimba.

Michael Di Pasqua, drummer-percussionist for the group, is a versatile and sensitive musician. He has performed and recorded with such artists as Zoot Sims, Marian McPartland, Ralph Towner and many others. Di Pasqua began his career strictly as a drummer but expanded into other venues of percussion to be able to work with a wider scope of textures, sounds and artists.

For two consecutive years, *Downbeat* magazine's "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" has voted David Friedman No. 1 vibraphone player, due

to his individuality and versatility. A native son of New York, he is one of that city's most sought after mallet specialists.

Friedman also teaches mallet percussion and jazz ensemble classes at the Manhattan School of Music and the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies in Montreux, Switzerland. He has performed and recorded with some of today's most influential contemporary musicians, such as George Benson, Hubert Laws, Horace Silver and others.

Born in Indiana in 1954, Ranzo Harris embarked on his musical career at the ripe old age of 13. He lived in Chicago and Detroit before joining Joe Henderson's band. Harris has been based in New York since 1977.

Having experienced such a large variety of different musical styles, Harris has developed a unique bass-playing style. The individual originality that characterizes each of the members of the Double Image Jazz Ensemble has contributed to the group's unique instrumentation and fresh individual and group improvisation.

Downbeat summarized Double Image's performance at the Newport Jazz Festival as, "...technically complex music vibrating with rich coloristic, timbral

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## Wonder's Journey is a phenomenal effort



Stevie Wonder

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

When Paul Simon received a Grammy for his album *Still Crazy After All These Years* and it came time to give acknowledgments, he simply stated "I would like to thank Stevie Wonder for not putting anything out this year, enabling me to win this award."

Well, it has been three years since the release of *Songs In The Key Of Life*, and Stevie Wonder has released his latest endeavor, *Stevie Wonder's Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants*.

This is truly an astonishing album, perhaps the most phenomenal effort in the history of modern pop music.

The new release is

based on the book *The Secret Life of Plants*, by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, and substantial portions of this recording are contained in the soundtrack of the motion picture, "The Secret Life of Plants," released through Paramount Pictures.

*Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants* is a most remarkable album. Stevie Wonder composed all of the music, performs it mostly by himself and handles the arrangement and production chores for this double album. Only a true musical genius could attempt such an endeavor and pull it off with the success that this album will surely receive.

Stevie Wonder is the single most highly paid performing artist in contemporary music, and with the release of this album, there is little wonder as to

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## Humor...

Greetings fellow residents of ECU: Suit case college extraordinaire,

On the theory that all of you have taken road trips on one occasion or another, I thought I would address myself today to the various do's and don'ts of successful road tripping. I feel I am an authority on the subject, having taken quite a few such jaunts during my college days, and I would like to share my findings with you.

For those of you who are confused as to what a road trip actually is, I will be more than happy to give a simple definition. It is any excursion one decides to take on the spur of the moment. For example, if a friend accosts you at Happy Hour on Friday afternoon and drags you off to the beach, you are embarking on a road trip.

Road trips usually succeed best when one has gas in the car and money in the bank. If you're lacking either, you're in trouble.

If you don't have much gas, you may find yourself running out in the booming metropolis of Stumpy Point, North Carolina. Stumpy Point unfortunately leaves something to be desired in the way of social life and places to sleep. If you don't have much money, the consequences may be the same.

It's also a good idea to make sure that the car you are driving is trustworthy. I once took off on a road trip to Nag's Head at 2:00 in the morning and found myself in a dead car at Columbia, N.C. at 4:00 a.m. I remained in this small town until late the next afternoon while the car was being fixed. Taking angry pulls at a fifth of Early Times, I wondered how in the hell I was going to cover the expense of a new transmission.

When a friend cons you into a visit to his mountain cabin for the weekend, by all means, grab a sweater and go, but please, ask him to make sure he has the keys to his cabin. I spent a rather uncomfortable evening in a VW bug during one road trip to the mountains. It was nice to have a driveway to sleep in, but a bed would have been infinitely preferable.

While we're on the subject of places to sleep, I would like to remind everyone to make sure they have one before leaving Greenville on a wild and crazy road trip. It's also a good idea to give everyone in the car their own directions on how to find the place.

On yet another journey, I found myself cruising around an unfamiliar Chapel Hill after an evening of partying. All other occupants of the car were solidly passed out, including the Chapel Hill native who was supposed to let us sleep in her house. After emptying several beer cans over her head in an effort to awaken her, I gave up and steered into a parking lot hoping to get some rest myself. I was quite embarrassed when I woke up to find a policeman peering in the windows with the aid of a high-beam flashlight.

I must say though, that no matter what the destination, the actual ride in the car is the most fun. I love to drink and drive. It's one of my favorite bad habits.

Always be sure to lay in plenty of beer for the drive, as a well stocked cooler makes for a happy crew. Be prepared for numerous pit stops, and never deny a fellow passenger the luxury of a quick stop. The car seats you save may be your own.

And listen guys, whatever happens, don't let those nasty highway patrolmen ruin a good time. They have a rotten habit of putting a crimp in some real great road trips. Aloha!

Yours,  
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## Fall edition of Tar River Poetry reviewed

# Three ECU students feature poems

By RICHARD GREEN

It feels like autumn outside, as well as inside the pages of the fall edition of *Tar River Poetry*.

This is my favorite season of the year, but I fear it will be springtime before knowing whether this slender collection of poems will rank as highly. Some of the poems will take time to enjoy fully, to savor. For now, it impresses me with the variety of language and depth of the poems, and they read in an unpretentious order.

Ironically, yet perhaps fittingly, the first four poems are by A. Poulin Jr., who will edit Peter Makuck's forthcoming book, *Where We Live*. As the editor of *Tar River Poetry*, Makuck chose to lead with poems that embrace the overall tone of the book.

Though many of the selections move in and around the season, the majority do not. Few poetic cliches appear as the fresh language weaves through autumn and relationships, and the final pattern is quite pleasing. Everyone should be able to find a number of personally relevant poems and to acknowledge that all of the poems are fine-tuned and professional.

Three ECU students are featured in this edition, which is a compliment to their poetic abilities and an asset to the book as a whole.

Colleen Flynn, 1979-80 editor of the award winning *Rebel*, gives us a poem entitled "Counterpane" that is full of meaning from the title to the last line. In a very human voice, she uses a simple language in an original metaphor of not-so-simple feelings:

Cranberry-colored pigeons  
On my bedroom wallpaper are eating stems  
Of cherries.  
We lie close on the counterpane  
As close as the frilled, feather-like leaves that  
Just touch tips around the birds.  
I want to be covered  
By you  
Not shielded  
Of touch  
Like the stiff Geisha doll in glass  
On the dresser.

The other student poets are Jeffrey Joseph and Denise Andrews. Joseph has a

poem forthcoming in the *New Earth Review*, and both students are in the writing program at ECU and members of the Poetry Forum.

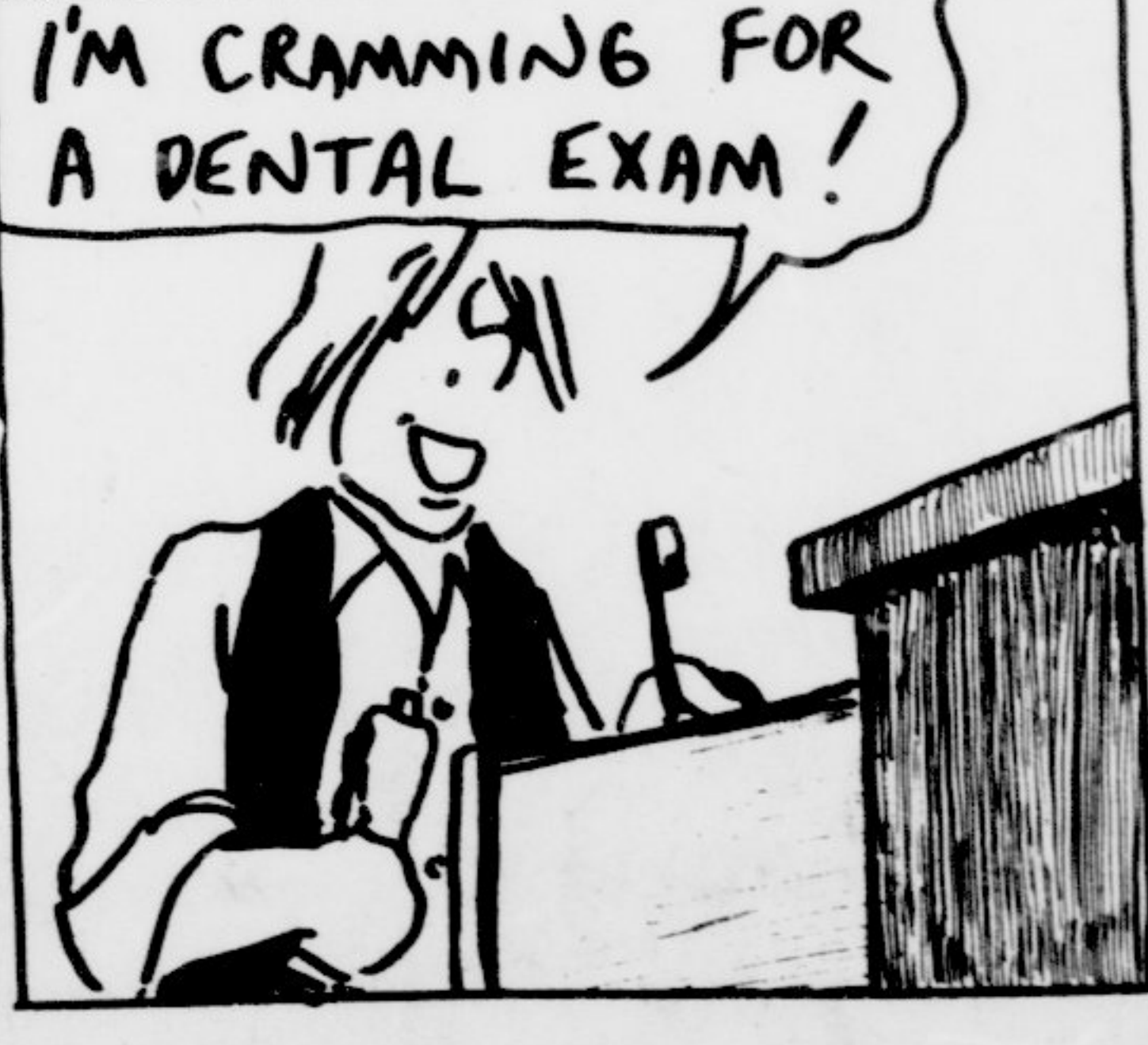
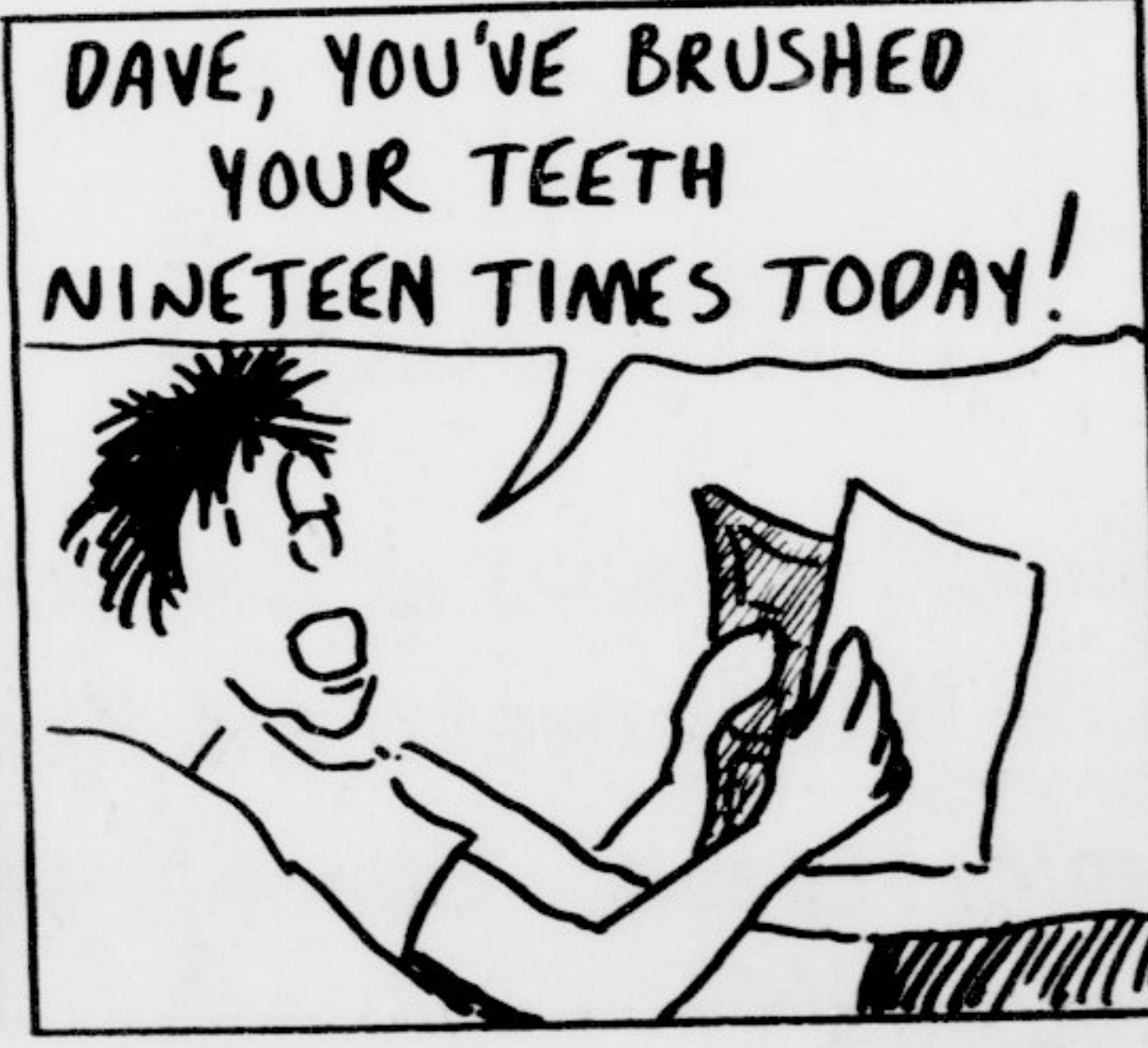
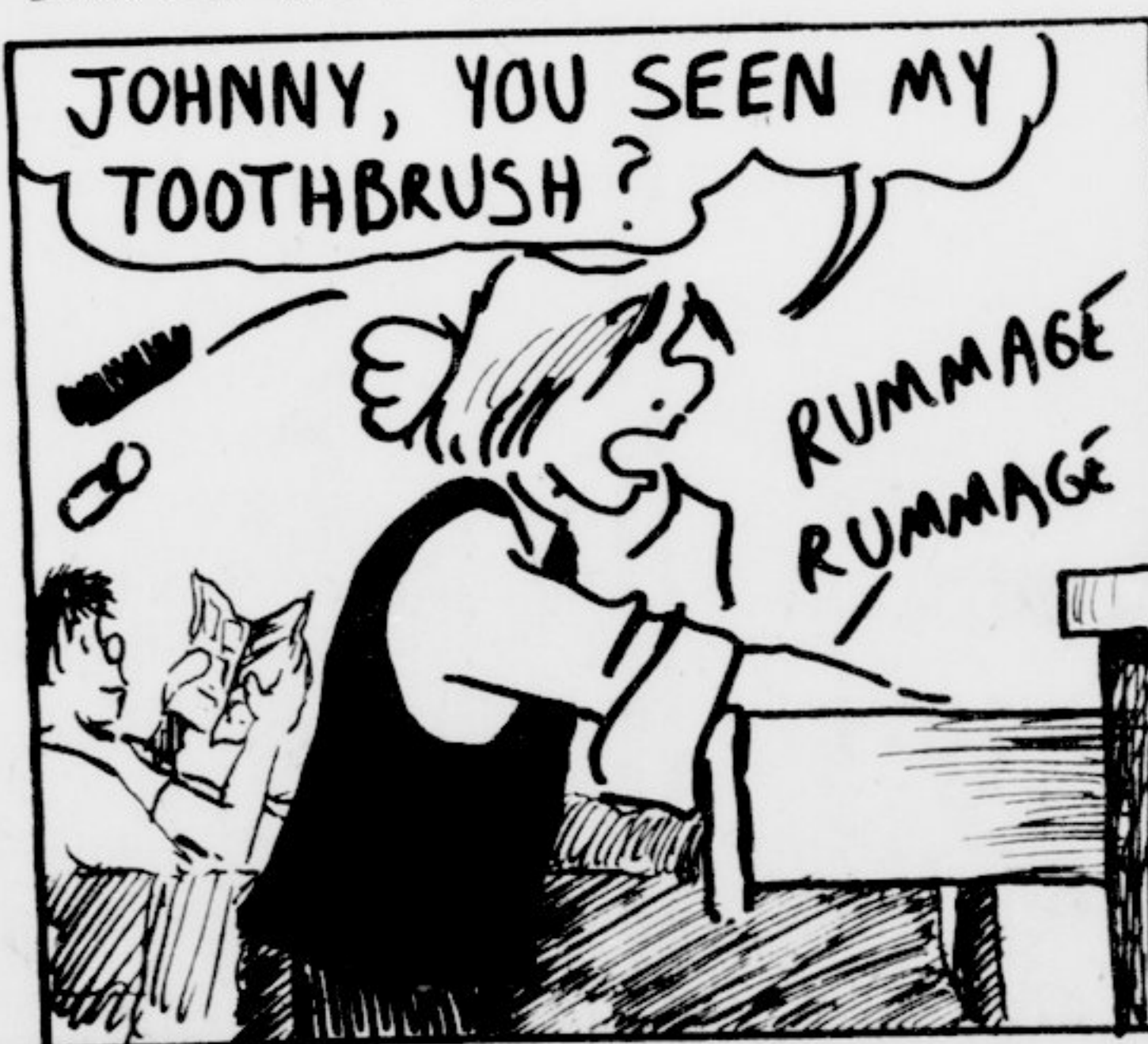
Joseph's "Hooked" and Andrew's "By Lamplight" are about separation from or the absence of a loved one. So all three students express similar feelings in beautiful verse, feelings with which most students can empathize.

The production of *Tar River Poetry* is

excellent, from a pleasing and very readable body type to the peach-tinted stock. The cover photo is an interesting duotone of a photo by Pete Podeszwa, and small, low-key, ink sketches by Joseph Dudasik are appropriate and well-placed throughout as pleasant visual breaks from the type.

*Tar River Poetry* can be purchased for \$2 at the ECU Student Supply Store and other bookstores in Greenville.

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



# Hunter Thompson is running loose

By JAY STONE

To discover that Hunter S. Thompson is running loose and strange and riding high on the momentum of a fine new book entitled *The Great Shark Hunt* was amusing to me. I have read all three of Dr. Thompson's previous books: *The Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga*, *Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas* and *Fear and Loathing On the Campaign Trail '72*, as well as several of his pieces in *Rolling Stone* magazine, for which he was the national affairs editor throughout the 1972 presidential election. Subsequently, the concept of venturing into the hinterlands of "gonzo journalism" and "bad craziness" filled my spirit with great joy.

Hunter Thompson is one of those rare eccentrics who somehow manages to acquire the ability to practice responsible journalism and then runs amuck, to everyone's dismay and horror. In 1970, Thompson took it upon himself to run for sheriff of Aspen, Colorado. His campaign promises included ripping up the city streets with jackhammers and installing a set of wooden stocks on the courthouse lawn with which to punish dishonest drug dealers.

He narrowly lost the election. However, the Aspen "Freak Power Uprising" has since become a legend, and it is covered in detail in *The Great Shark Hunt*.

This new \$15 hard-cover anthology contains what is certainly some of Thompson's most powerful and accessible work. It spans the career of a writer who has been called "America's foremost Outlaw Journalist," and it is from his decidedly unconventional perspective that we see our own society with a heightened sensitivity. Simultaneously, we are filled with the conviction that none of it can be taken too seriously, regardless of how ominous or cumbersome events become.

*The Great Shark Hunt* is divided into four separate parts, each composed of various essays and narratives that may bear a loose affinity with theme.

There is so much political material in *The Great Shark Hunt* it is vaguely enlightening to read. To discover, for example, that Hunter Thompson almost single-handedly ruined Ed Muskie's political career by lending his press pass to an aggressive drunk is just another compelling bit of information that keeps the reader strung out enough on "gonzo journalism" to read through an insightful and intelligent analysis of the 1972 presidential election.

*The Great Shark Hunt* is divided into four separate parts, each composed of various essays and narratives that may bear a loose affinity with a common topic or theme. For the most part, however, the work is simply arranged in chronological order.

The title of this new book owes its inspiration to an essay in part four. In this piece, Thompson and a traveling companion, Yail Bloor, set out to cover a fishing contest in Mazatlan, Mexico on the expense account of both *Playboy* magazine and the Striker Aluminum Yacht Club. Of course, eventually, the reader begins to realize that Thompson is merely using the fishing contest as a flimsy excuse to get locked into a full-blown drug frenzy.

Eventually, a series of serious yet somehow inevitable miscalculations leads to a confrontation with the people in authority, and the reader follows Thompson and Bloor through some mind-bending escapades that cause a distinctive numbing quality in the brain.

It is indeed unfortunate that none of Ralph Steadman's illustrations were included in *The Great Shark Hunt* as they have been in past Hunter Thompson publications. Steadman's illustrations give the writer's words a surreal quality that tends to pall any other attempt at journalism by comparison.

*The Great Shark Hunter*, however, is a desperate attempt at respectability by a dope-addled manic depressive writer who is nearing male menopause. It must be taken in that context, for there is no choice but to get caught up in this thing and follow Hunter Thompson's antics and see the world from his vantage point.

In a world completely devoid of rational interpretations the only logical response is bad craziness and perhaps, on occasion, sex and drugs and Rock-n-Roll.

# Exiled Dalai Lama may return to Tibet

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — When construction workers in coolie hats were building a tea house for tourists at the edge of the lotus pond where the Dalai Lama used to look for meaningful reflections, the water had been drained, but the handwriting was

on the wall for his followers to see.

The Potala, his thousand-room winter palace taller than the dome of Christopher Wren's St. Paul's Cathedral, has been turned into a museum. The Jokka Kang Temple, the Vatican of the lamaist religion where his devoted acolytes used to burn a ton of yak butter a day to keep

the votive lamps flickering, is open only a few hours a week to the most elderly faithful.

The Drepung monastery, once the world's largest with 10,300 lamas, echoes hollowly now to the footsteps of only a few hundred lamas, all of them getting on in years, too.

The Dalai Lama, if he comes back to Tibet, will

find lots of other changes have taken place under the Chinese communists since 1959.

That's when he made his dramatic escape 20 years ago on foot and by yak-skin canoe to India across three-mile high mountain passes and down wild, roaring rivers, wearing cheap spectacles and disguised as a begging

monk.

The Chinese government says it would welcome the Dalai Lama back, like any other exile, either to visit or to stay, and five of his senior emissaries now are on an extended tour of the country to assess under what conditions he could make his return.

It's plain as the

Himalayan peaks to even Tibet that the god-king, the 14th and most recent reincarnation of the Buddhist god of mercy, won't be coming back as any kind of leader, either spiritual or temporal.

All the lamas, even the living Buddhas, are off working in the communes.

## RICHARD PRYOR

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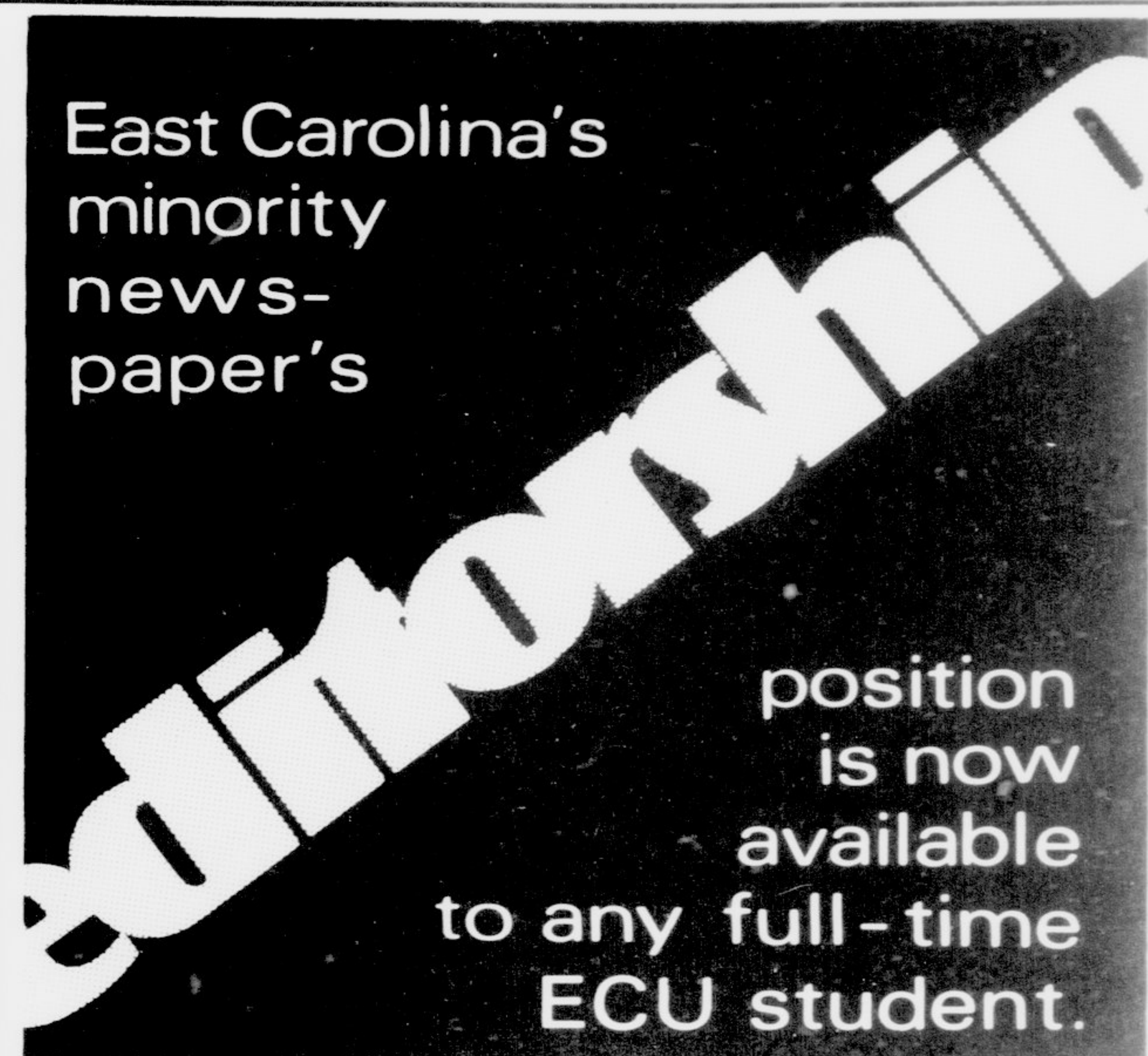
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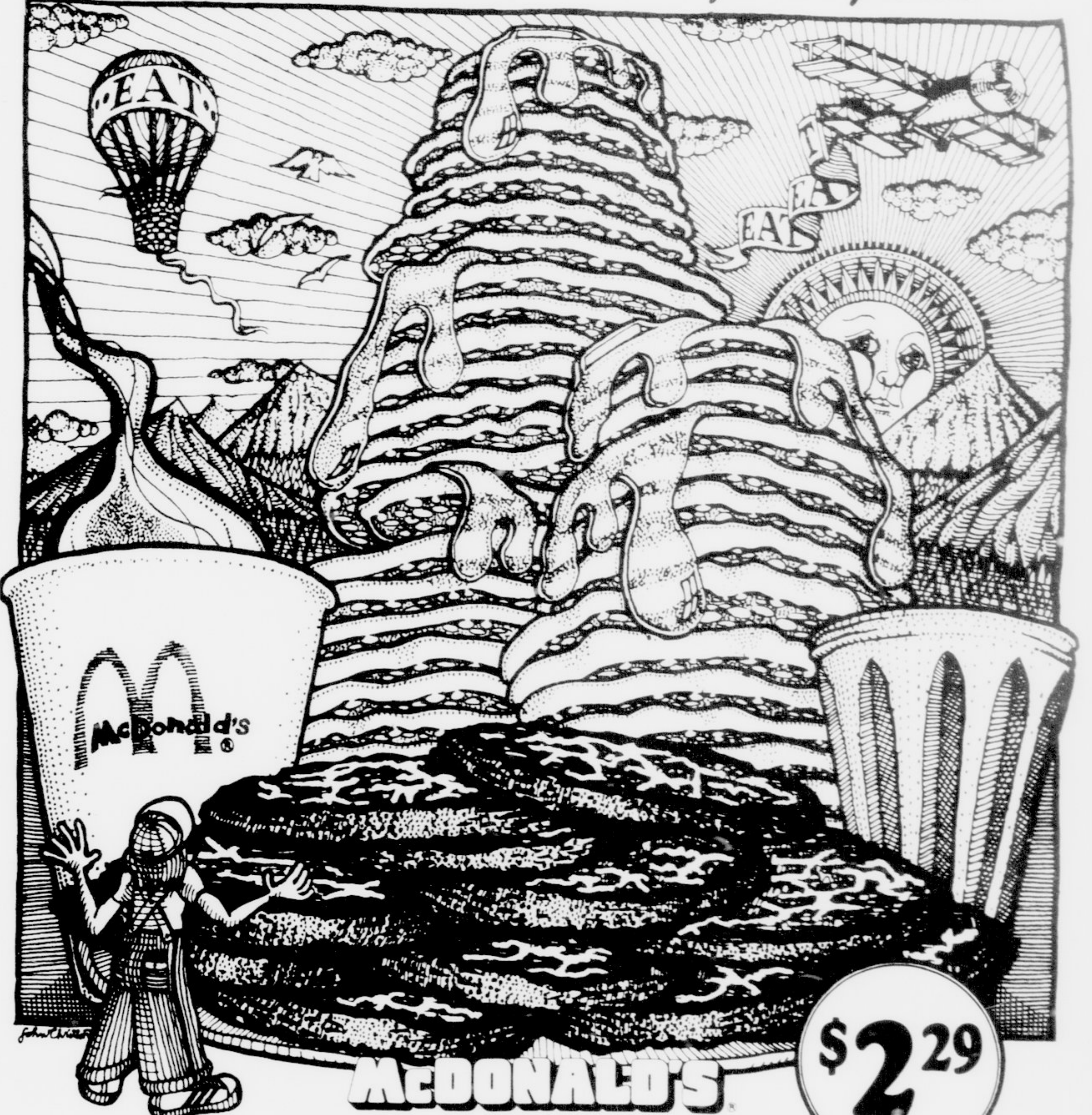
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# ECU faculty concert

GREENVILLE — The Brahms Serenade No. 2, Opus 16, will be performed at an East Carolina University Faculty Chamber Concert Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

The program is the second in a series of chamber concerts featuring members of the ECU School of Music faculty. Coordinating the series this year are faculty members Joseph Distefano and David Hawkins.

The chamber ensemble

will include two flutes, a piccolo, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, three violas, three cellos and a bass viol. Conducting the ensemble is Robert Hause, professor of music at ECU, who also conducts the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

All concerts in the chamber series are free and open to the public. Other programs will feature chamber works by such composers as Beethoven, Schumann, Webern, Albeniz and Turpin.

GREENVILLE — Antonia Dalapas, soprano, a member of the voice faculty in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

Accompanied by pianist Everett Pittman, dean of the School of Music, Ms. Dalapas will perform arias from Handel's *Julius Caesar*, six Brahms songs, an aria from Puccini's *Manon Lescaut*, four songs by Faure, two songs by

Ginastera, two Greek folk songs and Ravel's "Five Popular Greek Melodies."

The program is open to the public without charge.

An assistant professor at ECU, Ms. Dalapas has degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music. She has performed in the Pacific Northwest as well as in several Eastern cities and was featured with the ECU Symphony in performances of Strauss's "Four Last Songs" and the Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

# Spell may be broken

By RICHARD GREEN  
Managing Editor

Halloween 1979 passed with almost every nighttime establishment in downtown Greenville closed Wednesday night, but 1980 may break the four-year spell.

The riot on Halloween night, 1975, in Greenville resulted in numerous arrests, property destruction and ultimately the ghost-town appearance of the downtown area on Halloween night.

Alleged causes of the riot vary, but nightclub owners generally agree that the reasons were a

combination of non-communication and poor organization of the Greenville Police Department and the willful destruction of private property by the public.

Nightclub owners met with the police to discuss a plan of action prior to the 1975 riot, but when it actually happened, nothing went as planned. One example was the suggestion that owners keep people inside the clubs if trouble started. The Attic abided by that request only to have a tear gas canister thrown inside the club.

The Halloween moratorium began by orders of the police. The Greenville Nightclub Association has voluntarily continued the practice but not without pressure from the police.

Halloween 1980 will fall on a Friday night, and many club owners say they will be open. Among them are the Attic, Sun Set, and the Rathskeller.

The owners expect pressure from the city, but they agree that Halloween 1975 should be tucked away in the history books where it belongs. Continually canceling the festive night only serves as a reminder of the freak riot.

## WONDER

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the justification of this fact.

Born Stephen Judkins in Saginaw, Michigan on May 13, 1950, Wonder has been blind since birth. His family moved to Detroit when he was 12, and there he met Berry Gordy, head of Tamla Records. Gordy immediately signed the youngster up, for besides his urgent, piping vocal style, the boy was also an adept harmonica and bongo player. His first album was *Recorded Live - The Twelve Year Genius*, and the rest is history. Stevie Wonder is probably the most respected performer in all of rock music, if not of all popular music.

This new album is significantly different from his last effort; it is substantially more relaxed than *Songs In The Key of Life*. There is less of an orientation towards AM hits, and it is more bent towards the prominent FM style of music. Accordingly, there are only a couple of tunes with a disco flavor, which is refreshing and indicative of the swing away from disco that has been foretold in the press.

quite independent of the Motown organization. The range and expertise of instruments played on this album by the artist is psychologically debilitating, for he does everything from accompaniment on strings to the vocal tracks and almost all in between.

Always, there are a lot of surprises thrown into the production of a Stevie Wonder album. The entire effort for this one was recorded and edited on a Sony PCM 1600 digital sound reproduction unit, which is reproduction completely without tape recorders. This method eliminates any of the noises usually associated with tapes and produces a cleaner, crisper sound. Ry Cooder and Fleetwood Mac have used this method on their last albums, both of which have been great commercial successes, and this digital method seems to be the wave of the future.

Perhaps the theme of *The Secret Life of Plants* is for man to develop a more profound appreciation of the ecological relationship

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In the las. words of the liner notes, Stevie Wonder thanks all who have so patiently waited for this accomplishment and hopes that his effort is worthy of the wait. All good things take time to develop properly.

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It is absolutely amazing that one individual could perform a large majority of the music that is contained on *Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants*. Wonder has always been known to work in isolation.

## JAZZ

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hues. Highlights included the mellifluous parquetry of marimba, vibraphone, acoustic bass and drums, deft segues between lyrical and percussive passages and sensitive dialogues among various compositions from the quartet. Structurally, the pendulum swung freely from highly intricate ensembles to elastic free form episodes."

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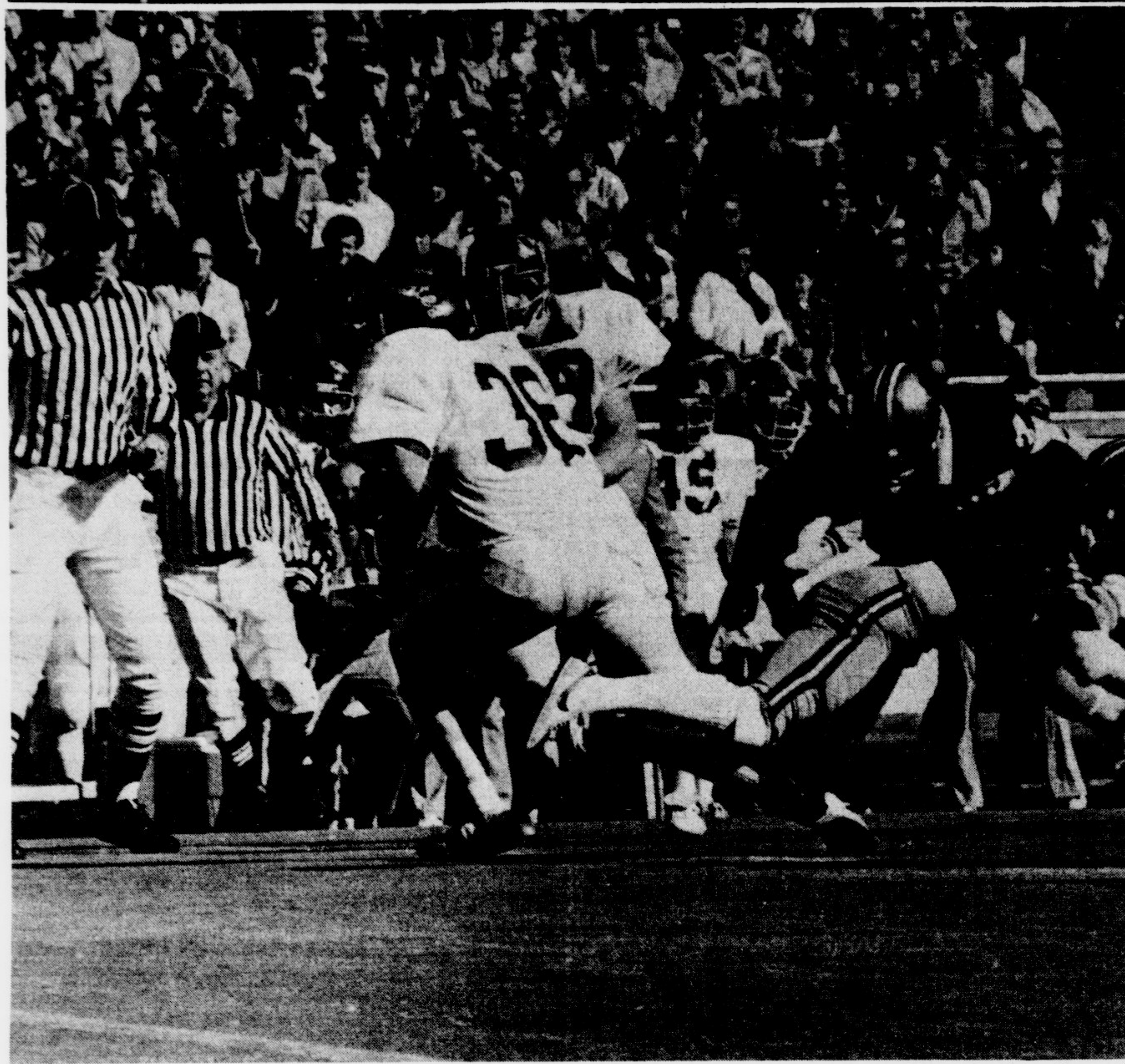
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Theodore Sutton takes off against ASU

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## From winless Richmond

# Dye expects 'war'

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

One has to wonder if East Carolina football coach Pat Dye is really concerned about the Pirates' game this Saturday with winless Richmond.

"You better believe I am," said Dye. "I expect an all-out war."

Dye evidently based his statement on tradition rather than the present. The Spiders, 0-9 this season, have scored a measly 59 points all season. That translates to an average offensive output of 6.6 points per game.

"They've had some rough breaks," said Dye. "Actually, Richmond is a very capable football team with some very capable personnel."

Dye pointed to the Spiders' 17-14 loss to Cincinnati several weeks ago when the Spiders had the ball on the Bearcats one-yard line late in the game but failed in two chances to get the ball across the goal line. "I'm not sure they didn't beat Cincinnati," Dye noted. "I've seen the films and it looks like their guy scored both times."

The loss to Cincinnati was only one of many close defeats this season for the Spiders. They fell to Wyoming 9-7, West Virginia 20-18, and fumbled on the goal line with 1:20 left in the game in last week's 9-3 loss to Villanova.

So Dye is wary, and rightfully so, that this may just be the week that things fall into place for the Spiders.

"One tremendous advantage they have," Dye said, "is that they played a wishbone team in Villanova last week (the Pirates also run the wishbone attack). So they've had two weeks to prepare for us plus they got to get in a game scrimmage last week."

Some observers say that a decision by the Richmond

Board of Trustees later this week could have an effect on Saturday's matchup. The board will vote on whether to continue the football program.

Dye said that either way the decision goes the Pirates will come out on the short end. "I certainly hope they keep football at Richmond," he said. "If they do do away with it, their team will probably fight that last effort to prove that there should be a football program. If they keep it, they'll play hard in hopes of a continued program."

Dye pointed to the fact that in the past the Spiders had given the Pirates a tough time in the past. "They gave us all we could handle last year (a 21-14 ECU win)," he said. The coach is right. It took a late fourth-quarter drive by the Pirates to prevent a 14-14 tie.

The Spiders defeated the Pirates in 1974 and 1975, Dye's first two seasons at ECU, by scores of 28-20 and 17-14.

The sixth-year ECU mentor is also wary of the speed of the Spiders. In the backfield is sprinter Jesse Williams, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds. "Williams caused a lot of problems for us last year as did Short," said Dye.

"Short" is James Short, the Richmond split end who quarterbacked the club last season. "He gives them a great deal of speed at the end position," Dye said.

As for his own team, Dye said he was impressed by the performance of the defense over the last four games. "The first four games, when we went 1-3, we forced only four turnovers. The last four games (in which the Pirates went 3-0-1) we forced 16. Some led to scores. That definitely has been a big factor in some of the big scores that we have posted lately."



### Odom working on basics

#### PIRATE ROUNDBALL NOTES:

Things are going along in a normal sort of way for the East Carolina basketball team, especially since the team is adjusting to a new coaching staff.

"I'd say that right now we are a little behind the other college teams," said new ECU head man Dave Odom. "This is because we have worked a great deal on fundamentals. This may hurt us some early but should really pay off as the season goes on."

Odom will unveil the Pirates to the public officially for the first time next Wednesday night when the team will hold a Purple-Gold intrasquad scrimmage game. The game will be preceded by a similar contest featuring the women's team.

THE NEW COACH also invites all interested persons to show up at a Men's Residence Council-sponsored event next Tuesday night. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. the team will hold a brief scrimmage. Following the scrimmage, Odom will introduce the Pirate players to the assembled group before making a brief talk. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session, at which time Odom will entertain any questions that the audience may have.

A WELL-KNOWN pre-season basketball publication has rated the ECU schedule "above average", evidently citing tough road tests at Old Dominion, Duke, Maryland, Detroit, N.C. State, Oral Roberts and South Carolina.

THE RAVES ARE coming in from Pirate players about their new coach already. Odom must definitely be a welcome change considering Larry Gillman was the coach at ECU for two long seasons.

One player who should know what kind of coach Odom is, senior Herb Krusen, is impressed. "Coach Odom is really energetic," said Krusen. "He's very emotional and gets involved in what you do. If you do something good, he jumps for joy. I'm really impressed and quite surprised at how well he knows the game of basketball. It's impressive to me that he knows so well what a big man should do in all situations."

Krusen said this pointing evidently to Odom's short frame. It would be interesting to place the coach and ex-N.C. State mighty-mite Monte Towe (who is 5-7) side-by-side and compare heights.

PIRATE FANS WILL probably find one of the team's new recruits to be quite enjoyable to watch on the court. Tony Byles, a 6-4 transfer, has been quite impressive in practice and must rate, at this point at least, to be the favorite to start at point guard when the Pirates begin their season on Nov. 30 in the Spider Classic.

#### FOOTBALL NOTES:

Carlton Nelson, the freshman quarterback who has been so impressive to ECU coach Pat Dye, continues to thrill his coach. In a scrimmage featuring freshmen that was held last week, Nelson was superb in running the ECU option attack. He also connected with split end Reggie Harden on two long touchdown passes.

"Carlton did some things last week that were incredible," said Dye. "Right now, I'd have to say he's better than any quarterback that we've ever had at that stage."

IT WAS EVIDENT at Dye's Wednesday press conference that the Pirate coach is certainly not giving up hopes that his team may get a post-season bowl bid.

## Lady Bucs take a pair; end season even at 20-20

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

William and Mary 15-13, 15-17, 15-4.

Stacey Weitzel and Judith Ausherman enabled the Lady Bucs to retaliate and claim victory.

tational Tournament for that boost.

When the NCAAIV Volleyball Tournament opens Friday at North Carolina State University, coach Alita Dillon and her Lady Pirates will be starting a new season.

Well, almost. The Lady Bucs closed out their regular season Tuesday evening in Minges Coliseum with a pair of wins to even their record at 20-20 in 1979.

"We're pleased about that," Dillon said. "It helps to have two wins going into the state tournament."

ECU easily defeated Pembroke State 15-9, 15-6 in the final match of the evening, but narrowly defeated the Indians of

"The main thing that has been inconsistent for us has been our serving," said Dillon. "We had some mental errors on positioning, but the serving worries me the most."

"I think they knew that it (William and Mary) would probably be a good match. That certainly was our better match of the night."

The Pirates trailed William and Mary 6-2 in the opening game of the match but struggled back to a 6-6 knot before again lapsing to a margin of 10-6.

The hard hitting of spikers Sharon Perry,

"We showed confidence in our offense," Dillon offered. "We don't panic anymore in close games."

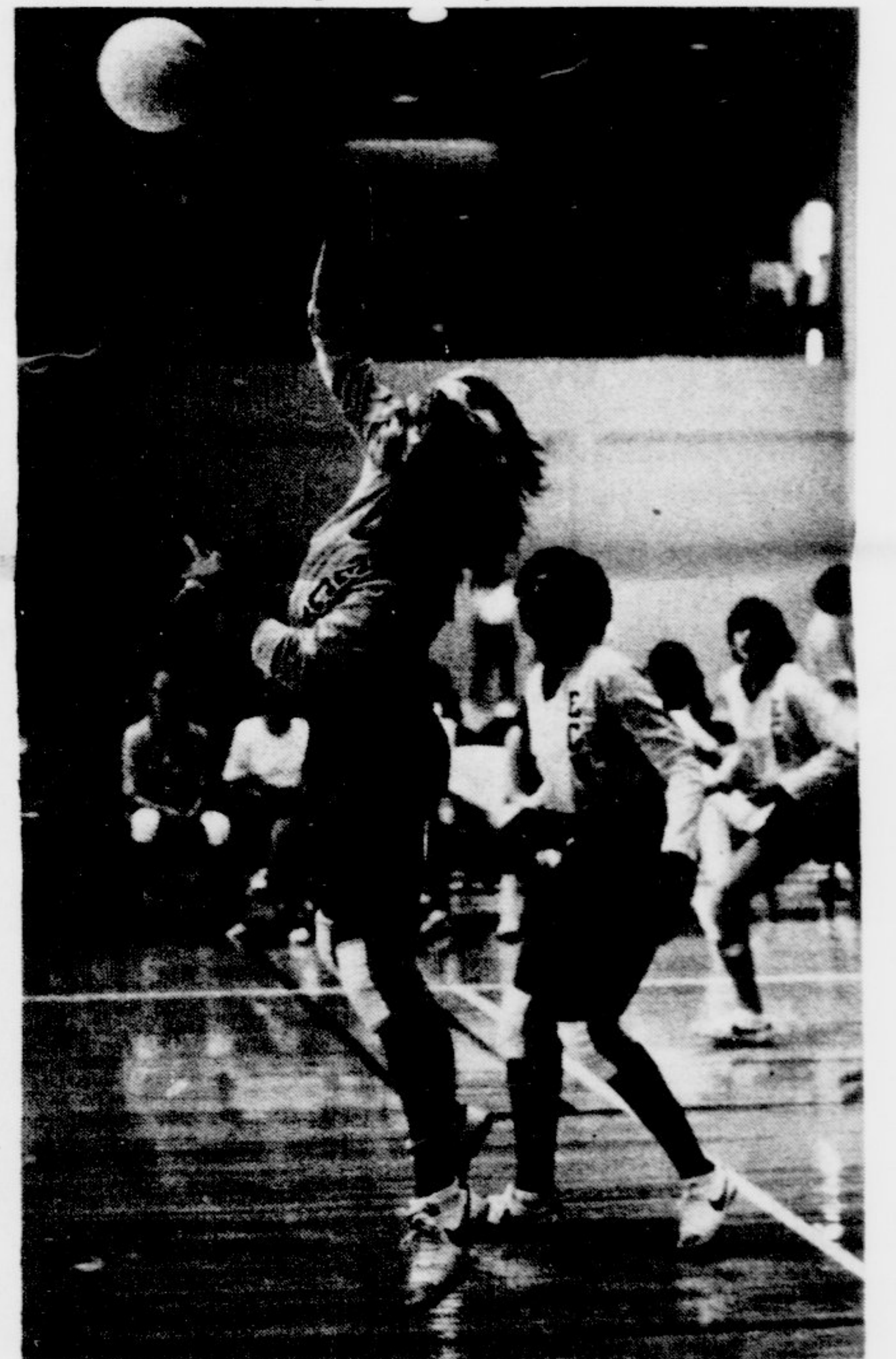
"I think Yvette (Lewis) has been fairly consistent serving for us. Our passing and hitting was decent, but nothing spectacular. I guess you could say we played well enough to win."

Team spirit and attitude has taken a turn for the better in recent matches, and senior defensive standout Joy Forbes credits the team's play in the recent University of Maryland Invi-

"We really played well at Maryland," said Forbes, who is also a 800 meter runner for the women's track team. "We got off to a real slow start at the first of the season. I wasn't really surprised though, because I knew that we would be rebuilding."

"I knew we'd come around, so I wasn't really worried. We feel a lot more confident now after finishing with a few wins and playing so well in Maryland."

"Our record is not real great, but we know we can beat teams like State and Carolina when we play well."



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(L-R) Duncan hits; Perry, Lewis set

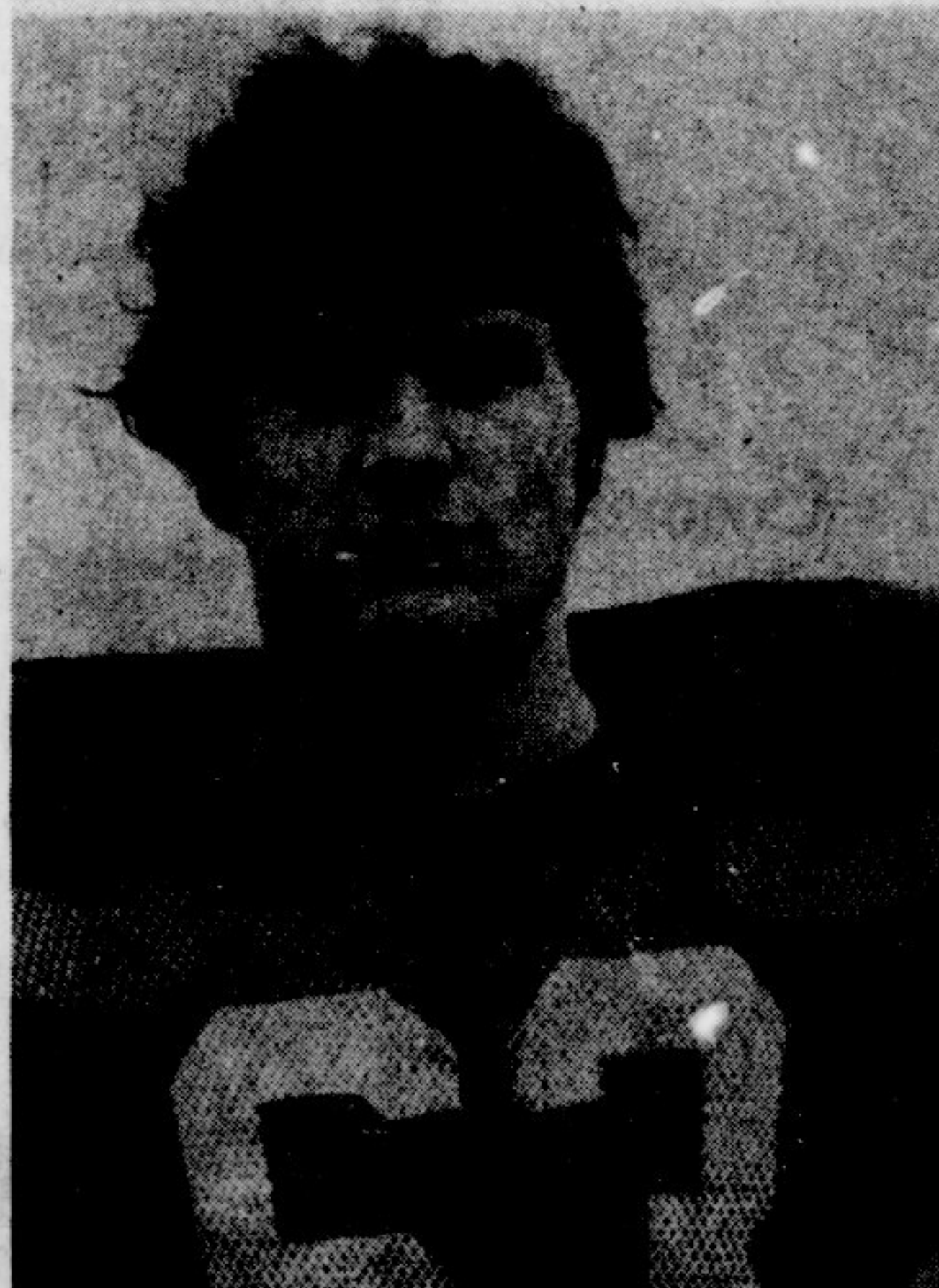
### Coach Praises consistency

## Inman still the kid after three years

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Asst. Sports Editor

He can be considered the kid on the block. In his fourth year with the East Carolina Pirates, guard Wayne Inman ranks as the only member of the offensive line who will return to battle when the 1980 season rolls around.

Inman joined ECU head coach Pat Dye and his troops after a successful career at South View High School in Hope Mills, but the 6-3, 242-pound blocker is yet another example of the talent which other colleges passed up by not recruiting.



Wayne Inman

The veteran-dominated line has enabled the Bucs to earn a ranking of fourth in the nation in rushing offense and seventh in total offense.

"I love it," he emphatically states. "Everytime they (running backs) get recognition, I know everybody's got to look at the offensive line and think how well we're opening the holes."

"The backs we have running the ball are something special. Blocking for them is exciting. I want to have a good block every play because you never know which one can go all the way and win a game for us. They can break any play for a touchdown."

Indeed they can. So far the Pirate backfield has accounted for 32 touchdowns.

"It makes us (linemen) feel real good to see Anthony Collins rated second nationally in yards per carry," said Inman. "The ball carriers really appreciate what we do up front, and that makes it fun to really take care of them as best we can."

The backfield through eight games has averaged 443 yards per game behind the blocking of Inman and company. Offensive back coach Ken Hutcherson appreciates the value of a good block.

"The offensive line deserves the credit for any success we've had on offense this year," said Hutcherson. "They've really done a fine job. I think the backs ought to bow down and thank them everyday in practice."

Three members of the ECU backfield (quarterback Leander Green, fullback Theodore Sutton and running back Anthony Collins) already boast career rushing totals over 1000 yards and senior running back Sam Harrell needs only 173 yards to reach that plateau.

"Early in the year, Theodore wasn't getting to carry up the middle as much as he did last year," explained Inman. "The wishbone is a type of offense where you have to take what the defense is giving. They were playing strong up the middle, so we went outside and Anthony rolled up a lot of yardage."

"It makes me happy that he (Collins) has done so well because he runs to the right behind me and Matt (Mulholland)."

Inman expressed displeasure with the performance of

the Pirates against the 'Big Four,' but added that the team was still not out of the bowl picture.

"State has had a lot of problems on defense since we played there," he said. "James Butler hurt us worse than anyone else on their team. He can up with the big play at the start of the second half that turned the game around. He went out with a knee injury in the fourth quarter and he's out for the season; that's the way it's been for them."

"Wake Forest is when we really came together as a team. They just beat us."

"The Duke game is a nightmare," he lamented. "It sort of makes me sick to think about it. We gave them 21 points turning the ball over deep in their territory."

Praise from a coach comes seldom in the duration of a college football player, so when the praise comes from the person that held the position for three years before the player-entered ECU, it just adds more satisfaction.

"He's been our most consistent lineman all season," lauded Wayne Bolt, former All-Southern Conference lineman and now assistant offensive line coach. "He does it all; he blocks well on running plays and passing plays. You can single him out every week in the game films for efforts. He just gets the job done week in and week out."

"He was an All-South Independent lineman last year and I'm sure he will be again this year."

Is it difficult for Wayne Inman being the only married player on the ECU football team?

"It doesn't pose any problem for me," he said. "It takes a lot of discipline, though. My wife is a big help to me; she takes care of me when I'm hurting and encourages me, too."

"I'm a family person. We both really enjoy having the family around for the games and going home with them afterwards."

Inman remains optimistic about the Pirates' chances of being selected for a bowl, even though the season record of 4-3-1 dims the outlook.

"We need to win the next three games and we need to win them big," he says. "Bowl scouts look for teams who can put points on the board and that's what we've got to do. Our record is not that bad."



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## Rejects racial barbs

### Dr. J in new movie

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Julius "Dr. J" Erving is more amused than chagrined at some of the demeaning barbs, largely racial, aimed at the entertaining aspects of professional basketball.

One of the most widely circulated goes like this: Pro basketball is 10 black men leaping for a ball every 24 seconds. Another is that if you tune in on a game in the last 10 minutes, you don't miss a thing.

New York newspapers have publicly explored the suggestion that declining attendance at Madison Square Garden may be attributable to the fact that the Knicks are all black, with no Bill Bradley or Dave DeBusschere woven into the ranks.

"Ridiculous," retorts Dr. J, one of the sport's premier talents, now with the Philadelphia 76ers. "The game transcends color. When the ball drops

into the net from 20 feet out, nobody thinks of the color of the man who tossed it.

Articulate, poised, sans hangups and crusading tendencies, Erving came to New York earlier this week not to indulge in or espouse the merits of his profession but to kick off a new movie in which he has a starring role, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh."

It opened Tuesday night at a chain of theaters.

"It's a delightful musical comedy—colorful, witty, youth oriented with a basketball theme," the 76ers' star said. "The music is catchy. Others in the cast are Jonathan Winters, Flip Wilson, James Bond III and Meadowlark Lemon. I have a serious role with a love interest. It's all built around a team on which every member was born under the astrological sign of pisces fish."

It is easy to understand why Lorimar Productions

chose Dr. J. He radiates the kind of charisma out of which stars are born.

A product of Roosevelt, Long Island, he attended the University of Massachusetts and in 1971 at age 21 joined the Virginia Squires of the old American Basketball Association. For the next six years he became the center of franchise battles and multimillion dollar suits involving the Squires, Atlanta Hawks and Milwaukee Bucks.

Finally he landed with the New York Nets, who subsequently traded him to the 76ers in a \$2.5 million deal.

Dr. J, no longer wearing braces on his fragile knees, has fixed a timetable for his retirement—in 1982 at the conclusion of his present contract. He will be 32.

"I have been preparing a business portfolio," he said. "I don't care about going into the movies or becoming a TV commentator."

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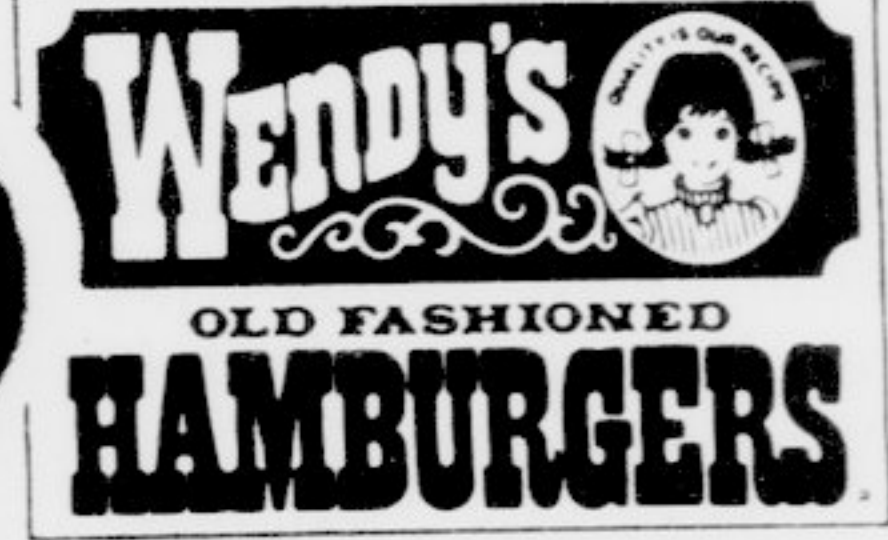
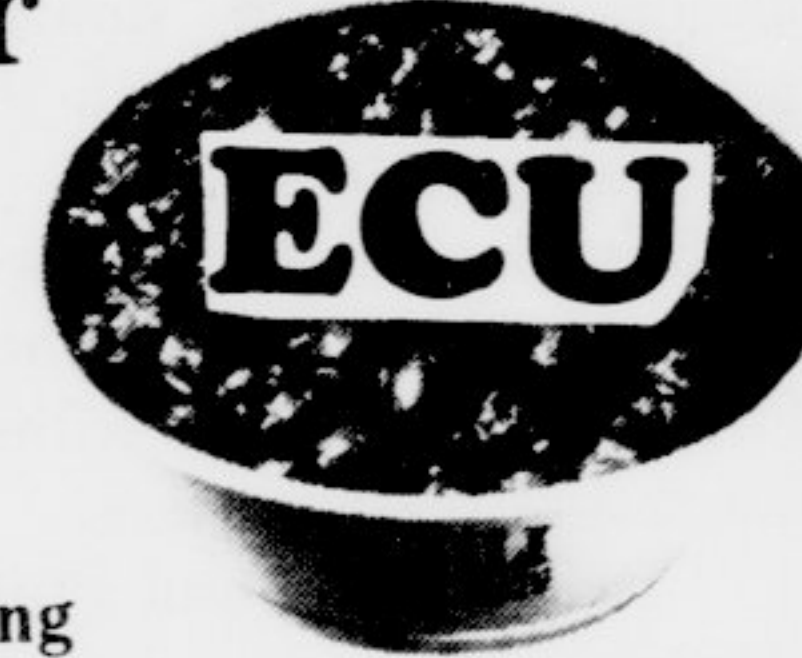
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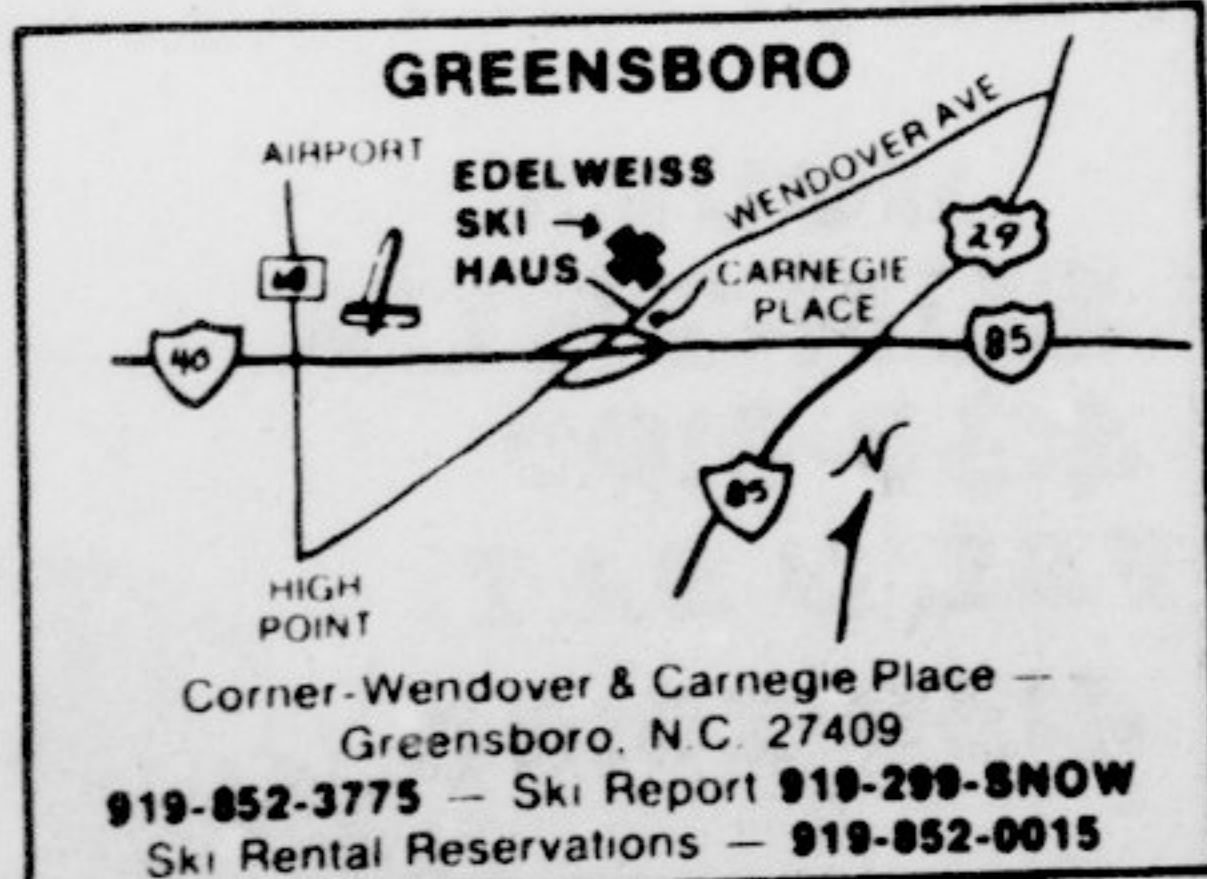
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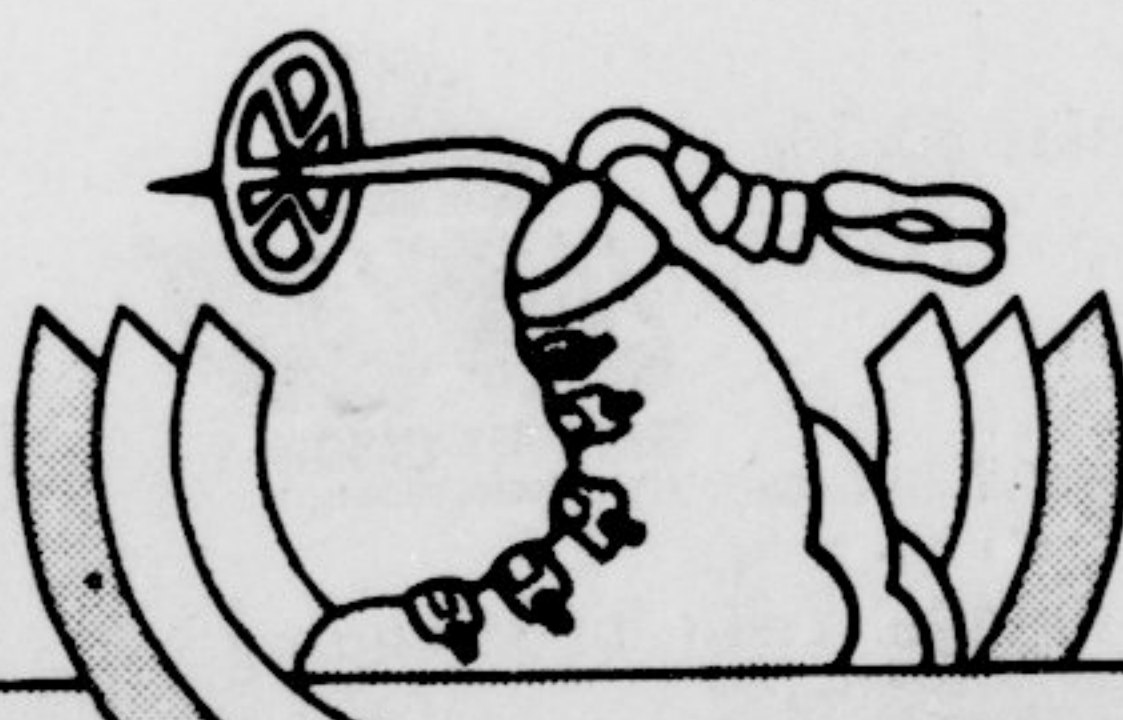
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# ECU stomps Spiders, 2-1

By DAVE SEVERIN  
Staff Writer

Second half goals by Mike Lawrence and Jeff Karpovich overcame an early 1-0 deficit as the ECU Soccer team beat the University of Richmond 2-1 at the Spiders' home turf.

The Pirates took control of the game early but a violation in the penalty area resulted in an penalty kick with less than five minutes elapsed. Steve Poole drilled it through for the Spiders and they led 1-0.

"We were in control of the game all the way but with the poor condition of the field, we couldn't put the ball through," said Coach Brad Smith.

"The rain definitely was a factor. There was a lot of sloppy play at the beginning of the game because we weren't used to such poor playing conditions. It had rained all day and all during the game and it made the field extremely muddy."

Even with the Pirates in control of the game, they still found themselves trailing by one goal at the end of the half.

The Pirates came out in the second half and dominated the Spiders. On a corner-kick by Brad Winchell, Lawrence put the ball in the net on an assist from Karpovich, who later added the winning goal when he stole the ball from a Richmond defender and beat the goalie one-on-one.

"I was pleased with our play today. We played under a constant down-pour, and adapted well to the muddy field."

But the most impressive thing was that the Pirates were playing without two of their starters.

"Chip (Baker) and Phil (Martin) didn't even make the trip to Richmond. Chip broke his foot last week and will be out for the rest of the season. Phil severely sprained his ankle and will be out indefinitely."

But Coach Smith found

some surprises when he turned to his younger players for help.

"I was extremely pleased with our younger players. Calvin Mangum, who is a freshman, came off the bench and played

an exceptional game. Sophomore Howard Beimus and junior Mike Hitchcock played well, also.

"Then there's Mike Lawrence. He was really our reserve goalie but he

went out there on the front line and played very well."

The win brought the Pirates' record to 5-10-2; a definite improvement from last year.



Mike Hitchcock in ECU soccer action

Premier Saturday on WNCT-TV

## Lady Pirates get coach's show

By JIMMY DUPREE  
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It's been a while since women's basketball at East Carolina University featured six players, with two remaining on each end throughout a game.

In those days, players were short and were expected to play with grace and dignity instead of fire and determination.

Up until the arrival of second-year head coach Cathy Andruzzi, ECU had never had a full-time coach; certainly not a full-time assistant.

But times change; situations change; and the game of women's basketball has certainly undergone a multitude of changes.

The 1979 season adds a new outlook to the Lady Pirate scene. There are new players, but perhaps the most unusual addition will be "The Cathy Andruzzi Show," the first women's basketball coaches show in North Carolina.

The show premieres this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on WNCT-TV (channel 9), with sports director Jim Woods as commentator.

"It's an important innovation," said Woods. "I think certainly it will help the program with regards to publicity and exposure. It will give the general public the idea that women's basketball is here."

The show will feature highlights of past games and the outlook of upcoming games. Player interviews along with 'hidden' aspects of the



Andruzzi

basketball program will add depth to the format.

Andruzzi is excited and proud that ECU has the first show, but that pride is not selfish.

"We're not excited about it because we beat out Carolina and State. We know it will help all the programs in the area. We are competitive, but we are competitive with class."

"It will possibly be one of the few women's coaches' shows on a major television station in the nation," said Andruzzi. "Hopefully we'll be setting a trend."

"We won't just be helping the growth of women's basketball at East Carolina, but women's basketball everywhere. It's going to help high school girls' basketball program and let them

see East Carolina.

"Anytime we're on TV, East Carolina University is on TV and gets exposure," Andruzzi added. "That helps every program we have here at ECU."

"We want people to see that the game is no longer played with six on

the floor for each team; that the game has progressed. We want them to see that women's basketball players today are strong, skilled athletes."

Featured guests on the first show will be ECU all-time scoring leader Rosie Thompson and junior college transfer

Laurie Sikes.

"We plan to have everyone on the team on at some time or another," explained Andruzzi, a native of Staten Island, N.Y. "People will see the girls at home in the dorm and around campus as well as on the court. This helps their enthusiasm on the court, also."

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