

"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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## Protesters burn figure of Khomeini

From STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

President Carter's speech on Iranian oil is suspected to have been the cause of a series of demonstrations on the ECU campus yesterday.

The first demonstration apparently began after students in Scott dorm hung a banner out of their window stating "TO HELL WITH IRAN FREE U.S. HOSTAGES".

After hanging this banner, students began massing between Scott and Aycock Dorms shouting slogans such as "Deport them", referring to Iranians in this country, and "Free them", referring to the U.S. hostages.

According to reports, a figure representing the Ayatollah Khomeini was burned at the bottom of College Hill, and a group of students, at that time estimated at 100 to 150, began marching downtown.

The students marched through campus, gaining in numbers along the way, until they reached the Pitt County Courthouse. At that time there were approximately 500 students participating in the demonstration.

On the steps of the courthouse students sang "God Bless America," and the "Star Spangled Banner". Riot police appeared on the scene, and students began going back to campus, chanting, "F\*\*\* Iran", and "Deport Iran".

Police followed the marchers until they entered campus, and apparently no violence occurred.

Students then again marched through campus heading for the top of the hill.

When they reached the hill, another effigy of the Ayatollah was hung and burned, accompanied by chants and slogans.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer said that he felt American diplomats were working on the problem, and that the university community should wait to see the results of their efforts.

"The first thing we must think of is the lives of the people in that embassy in Tehran," Brewer said. "We must not do anything to endanger those lives."

"We need to let diplomacy work on these matters," Brewer said. He added that "coller heads must prevail to help insure safety of the American hostages."

One student, Gary Clayton, who participated in the demonstration said that he felt the U.S. had "given a lot to that country."

He accused the Iranian students of "trying to blame all the Iranians' trouble on America."

He felt that the people at ECU were a group of students speaking their minds.

He admitted that the demonstration was a spur of the moment thing.

"The TV cameras brought a lot of them out," he said, referring to the demonstrators.

When asked what he thought the U.S. should do in this situation, Clayton replied, "Blow the hell out of their country. But that would not solve it."

Another student who also was involved in the demonstration said that they participated because they would participate in "anything to raise hell about."

A demonstration was also held in Washington, D.C. on Friday.

Hurling obscenities and eggs, well-dressed men and women joined youngsters in jeans Friday to object to the demonstration that wound through downtown streets to the State Department.

Hundreds of police protected the demonstrators, members of the Moslem Students Association, as they carried banners and placards, declaring their love for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and their hatred for the deposed shah of Iran.

The students had planned demonstrations again today and Sunday but, as the last demonstrators were leaving the State Department Friday, city Mayor Marion Barry announced that no parade permits would be issued to any group demonstrating in connection with the situation in Iran.

There were fears that demonstrations could result in an outbreak of violence that would complicate efforts to win the release of the estimated 60 Americans being held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Despite the explosiveness of Friday's demonstration here, only three persons were arrested on minor charges, two for tossing eggs at the Iranian students.

The mood of the onlookers was felt early. As the demonstrators began to form in preparation for their march, there were shouts from passerbys, "Why don't you go home, camel jockeys."



Students protest

Following President Carter's speech at 2 p.m. yesterday, students on the second floor of Scott Dorm displayed this sign protesting the actions of Iranian students in Tehran. (Photo by Chap Gurley)

## Iranian students under fire

From WIRE REPORTS

Whatever their politics, some Iranians say they don't find life in the United States easy today. Angry Americans are shouting at them, shunning their businesses and — in rare instances — acting out U.S. frustrations with violence.

The slogans in recent days have been bitter — "Rape All Iranian Women," "Nuke Iran," "Get The Hell Out of America."

And while some have marched in support of Moslems holding 62 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, other Iranians who do not support the takeover are feeling a hostile American backlash.

"We get quite a bit of calls and we don't know who's calling us," said an Iranian businessman in

California, who asked not to be identified. "They tell us to get out of the United States or go to hell or something like that."

Since the takeover, some Iranian-American businessmen in California have changed the names of their store to remove the word "Iran."

Three Denver teen-agers went out to "find some Iranians to hassle," police said. Before the night was over, one of the teen-agers was dead and two were wounded.

Muhammed Mobarez, who lives in Southern California, has organized the Association of Iranian Communities Worldwide "to help Iranian people in America bring to the public a different view of Iranians than the street fighting."

The Iranian students who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last

week are demanding the return of the deposed shah, now in New York for cancer treatment. The shah, who fled Iran in January during a revolution led by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is under a death sentence in that country.

"They should not hold the Americans. It is wrong," said a student at Connecticut's University of Bridgeport, who identified himself only as Davood.

"The shah is crazy but what they are doing puts the Iranian students in the United States in the middle."

"We are afraid of being deported. We are afraid for our families in Iran. No one is studying now. We sit by the radio and television all days for the news," he said.

President Carter on Saturday ordered the Justice Department to move

swiftly to deport Iranians who are in this country illegally.

President Carter has decided to stop buying Iranian oil in a response to the seizure of about 60 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, ABC News reported yesterday.

The network's White House correspondent, Sam Donaldson, said the announcement was expected Monday afternoon.

If all oil now supplied by Iran is cut off, the loss might amount to 7 percent to 8 percent of U.S. imports. That amounts to about 3.5 percent to 4 percent of the total U.S. oil consumption.

The Energy Department estimates the total imports of Iranian oil at 700,000 barrels a day and another 200,000 to 300,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil refined in the Bahamas,

Virgin Islands and elsewhere.

Earlier today, Carter met with key Cabinet members and other top advisers, but his spokesman said the meeting was not "prompted by any new developments in Iran."

White House press secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting, the second in two days, as the stand-off between the United States and Iranian authorities over some 60 American hostages moved into its second week.

Powell told reporters that Carter met with members of his Cabinet for about an hour, beginning at 8:30 a.m. EST. Then, members of the Special Coordinating Committee on Iran moved to the White House situation room for another one-hour meeting, without the president.

## Board changes live-in bylines for sophomores

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

At their meeting on Saturday, the ECU board of trustees passed a resolution which will enable rising sophomores to live off campus during the 1980 school year.

The resolution was drawn up after a survey conducted by residence life staff revealed that between 200 and 300 sophomores would have lived off campus this year if they had had the chance.

This resolution temporarily overturns a 1970 decision which read, "A motion to require freshmen and sophomore students who do not commute from home to live in dormitories beginning with the fall quarter 1970 was made by W.W. Taylor. Troy B. Dodson seconded the motion. Following

lengthy discussion the motion carried. The requirement does not include married students."

The resolution will only be in effect until the end of the 1980-81 school year, at which time the trustees will again meet and evaluate what progress, if any, has been made.

According to the office of admissions, between 100 and 150 potential incoming freshmen are unable to come to ECU because they cannot be guaranteed housing.

Conference affiliation for the ECU athletic department was also a topic at the board meeting.

According to Ashley Futrell, the possible change in conference affiliation is "holding position right now."

He added that plans are "still in the formative period."



The ECU Board of Trustees decided in favor of permitting sophomores to live off campus beginning in 1980. This ruling reverses a 1970 decision requiring all freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories. (Photo by Chap Gurley)

Dr. William Laupus of the ECU Medical School gave a report on the progress of the new Brody Medical Science Facility.

Laupus also listed many of the reasons that the new center will be a boon to Eastern North Carolina, including more space and better training.

In other business, Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, presented a progress report on his division.

"The Media Board has

been smoothing out a bit I think," said Meyer. "Many people have been commenting on the quality of the publications."

The Student Life division has begun a mid-year student orientation program for transfers and freshmen who come in at mid-year.

According to Meyer, distribution of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants has gone up with a one-third increase and a 57 percent monetary in-

crease. An alcohol abuse training program for faculty has also been started, according to Meyer.

Donald Lemish of the Department for Institutional Advancement and Planning presented a report on the fund drives that are going on within the department.

It was formally announced that ECU has been unanimously elected

See TRUSTEES, page 5

## SGA president vetoes controversial transit bill

By TERRY GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

The SGA Legislature trimmed over \$14,000 from the transit budget Monday after SGA President Brett Melvin invoked his power of veto to halt a previous version of the bill.

The savings were achieved in part by dropping the brown route from the transit schedule.

In a related action, the legislators suspended action on most other appropriations after learning that \$45,500 had been omitted from the reported available funds through a "procedural error."

Citing his reasons for the veto, Melvin said that a "lack of leadership" in the SGA Legislature and its Appropriations Committee had helped produce a controversial transit budget that lacked consensus.

The legislature had approved the \$70,504.50 transit budget Nov. 5 by a 25 to 21 vote.

Asking for and receiving a suspension of normal house rules, Melvin then proposed an alternative \$61,014.50 transit budget. Approximately \$5,000 of this figure was drawn from the emergency fund of \$45,500. As a result, only about \$56,000 of the new budget would be drawn from general funds.

The existence of the emergency fund had not been reported to the Legislature in previous sessions, and Treasurer Ricky Lowe called this oversight "a mistake on

my part" and a "procedural error." The legislators also learned that all of this money could theoretically be appropriated, but Lowe advised that at least \$40,000 be put aside for emergencies.

The transit bill, a collaborative effort between Melvin and transit officers, received a round of applause from legislators, but not everyone was pleased when the bill was later passed. Said Speaker of the Legislature Mike Adkins after the meeting, "The Appropriations Committee was completely bypassed in

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Greek News

# Parent's day held by Sig-Eps

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Greek Correspondent

The Sigma Phi Epsilon had their annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Nov. 10. More than 125 people attended for dinner and cocktails. They ended up the day by attending the game and a party.

In the upcoming week, the Sig Eps will have a social with the Delta Zetas on Wednesday and will hold their Sweetheart Serenade for Jayne Hatcher on Thursday. On Friday night, there will be a key

party for the brothers and their dates sponsored by the Happy Place.

The Sig Eps had their Little Sister Rush last week. All the Brothers would like to congratulate the new Little Sisters and welcome them to their organization.

The Pi Kappa Phi are having their Third Annual Thanksgiving Dinner with their Little Sisters on Sunday, Nov. 18.

The Pi Kaps defeated the Sigma Nu's 4-0 in bowling last week and are also in the soccer playoffs which began this week

The Pi Kaps would like to invite all interested young ladies to a Little Sister Rush Kick-off party at the Elbo Room Tuesday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The Phi Tau's had Little Sister induction Sunday night at the fraternity house. Thirteen Little Sisters were inducted into the organization.

The Phi Taus will be playing the Lambda Chi's in the intramural Soccer semi-finals this week and will also be having a Happy Hour at the Attic on Friday from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Phi Taus will have a "Screw-driver and Bloody Mary Party" before the game and will return to the house after the game for another party.

The Sigmas are holding their Annual Sigma Pie Throw on Nov. 20 at Chapter X from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are being sold for 25 cents. Tickets at the door will be 50 cents.

Meet your friends at the Sigma Pie Throw, and

throw a pie at your favorite Sigma, or several pies at your favorite Sigmas!

The Sigmas will be working at the Tobacco Festival this week and at the Alumni Telethon on Monday, Nov. 19.

The Tri Sigs won over the Alpha Xi Deltas in a soccer game last week. The score in this close game was 1-0.

The Alpha Delta Pi's would like to congratulate their sister, K.C. Needham who has been appointed Assistant Feature Editor to *The East Carolinian*.

On Halloween, the ADPI's enjoyed trick-or-treating for UNICEF with their Little Brothers. The ADPI's would also like to announce that their pledges will sponsor a "chicken picking" with the Kappa Sigma pledges on Nov. 16. They would like to invite everybody to "Poet's Day" at Chapter X from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in honor of the last home football game.

The AOPi's would like to invite everyone down to

the Elbow Room for a Star Wars Party from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. Points will be given to the first three places in each contest and the organization with the most points will be awarded the grand prize.

The pledge class is getting ready for their upcoming Happy Hour on Nov. 20 also at the Elbo Room.

The Chi Omegas participated in the Telethon on Nov. 8 and will also take part in this project on Nov. 14. The Chi Omegas are busily planning several philanthropic projects for this semester. One of these projects is "adopting" a child for Christmas and making toys and other items to give him.

Last week, the Chi O's visited a nursing home and talked with the people there. This was a rewarding experience for all who went.

The Kappa Delta's are planning a happy hour for Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the Elbo Room. You can buy advance tickets from any KD for 25 cents, and tickets at the door will cost 50 cents.



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# Buccaneers still here

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

Though they were initially received very well by students, requests for the 1979 Buccaneers have fallen off, and staff members are upset.

"I think it's a damn shame that there are still 1,100 copies," said Editor Craig Sahli. "We have given out 5,900."

There are approximately 12,500 students on campus.

The 1979 Buccaneer was the first edition of the book to appear in three years. Problems had

plagued both the 1977 and 1978 staffs, and no books appeared during those years.

The 1979 staff did, however, produce what they feel is a fine looking book, and results on its judging should return soon.

"We expect a very favorable rating," said Sahli.

Anyone who would like a book is requested to go to the Buccaneer office or *The East Carolinian* office and pick up a copy. The offices are on the second floor of the Old South Building, across from the library.

# Coors may open a N.C. plant

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Coors Brewery must decide soon whether it will locate on the East Coast in the area it wants or the area where it's wanted.

The company holds options, which expire Dec. 31, on sites in North Carolina's Anson County and Rockingham County in Virginia.

Company officials say they haven't decided whether to locate in the East, and if they do, whether they'll locate in Virginia or North Carolina.

"It became three or four months ago that Virginia was their first choice over North Carolina," said Pat Taylor, a Wadesboro attorney who represents Coors in Anson County.

The company completed tests last week on the 3,600 hundred acres it holds options on in Virginia. But residents of the conservative farming area in the Shenandoah Valley have not rolled out the welcome mat for the plant. Opposition to zoning for the site has landed the issue in court.

In Anson County, on the other hand, the only opposition of any kind came from the Baptist Ministers Association, which adopted a resolution against the brewery and forwarded it to Coors.

"Other than that there has not been anything but enthusiasm," said Wadesboro Chamber of Commerce Director Glenn Webb. "People stop me

on the street all the time and ask if I've heard anything from Coors."

Coors officials say they aren't anxious to locate where they're not wanted. Most Anson County residents say their area's greatest attraction for the brewery is their enthusiasm for the plant.

The county is dominated by the textile and apparel industry, and does not need the brewery for employment. But Webb said the area does need better paying jobs. Underemployment is a greater problem than unemployment, he said.

Once a site is chosen, it will take the company three years to build a brewery and up to 10 years for the brewery to reach capacity. Competitors are planning to expand brewing capacity and Coors will have to make a decision soon if it wants to maintain its position on the national beer market.

Over the last 20 years, four national breweries — Anheuser-Busch, Miller, Pabst and Schlitz — have dominated the American beer market. Coors, which is only sold west of the Mississippi, and Stroh are two regional breweries that have survived in competition with products sold nationally.

Coors officials say only 29 percent of the U.S. population now has the opportunity to buy the company's beer and to reach the others, it may have to move east.

### Correction

A mistake in a figure resulted in an error in the Nov. 8 issue of *The East Carolinian*. The figure given as the possible total cost of repairing the SGA bus damaged in the Oct. 22 accident is \$15,000. The figure \$20,000 was the total maintenance budget.

# THE COMPLETE STUDENT

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# People, places, and ...

## lecture

Thomas F. Conlon, Counselor in the Department of State, will give a lecture at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 16, in the Auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. Mr. Conlon has served in Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Vietnam, and Thailand. He will lecture on "Contemporary Problems in Southeast Asia," including drug traffic and the "boat people." A question and answer session will follow the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

## sneha

There will be a meeting of the Student National Environmental Health Association (SNEHA) Wed., Nov. 14, at 7 in auditorium 101-A at the Belk building. Plans for a Christmas party as well as other projects will be discussed. All environmental health majors are urged to attend, other interested persons are welcome.

## communion

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th St. across from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. following the service. A Bible Study at 7 p.m., led by the chaplain, will be held at the home of Eleanor Coleman, 1003 E. 5th St. (across from main gate).

## ree contest

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will present their 2nd annual Kappa Sigma Raw Egg Eating Contest, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Elbo Room. Door Prizes will be given, and the First Place prize will be \$35. Second place will be \$15 and third place winner will get a case of beer. Partying begins at 8:30 with reduced beverage prices. Advance tickets can be bought from any Kappa Sigma brother for 25 cents. 50 cents at the door. Contest entries should call 752-5543 or 758-1312.

## acs

The November meeting of the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will be on Wed., Nov. 14, 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.

## study hall

On the Hill in the basement 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.

## pig pickin

The Kappa Sigma Pledges in conjunction with the Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold their "Greeks Go Hawaiian, Pig Pickin." Dinner will be served from 6-8, Friday, Nov. 16, at the Kappa Sigma House. Get your advance tickets from any Kappa Sigma or Alpha Delta Pi pledge for \$4.00. Have all the beer and pig you can handle! Be there, aloha!

## turkey shoot clep

Thursday you can win your Thanksgiving turkey at the Turkey Shoot in 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 knock down at least eight (8) pins with just nine (9) of the balls, you WIN A TURKEY! (Limit two turkeys per person). Remember, Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Mendenhall. You can try as many times as you like so don't miss it!

## phibeta lambda

There will be a meeting for all Phi Beta Lambda members and prospective members Tuesday at 4 p.m. Nov. 13, in Rawl 103. This is an important meeting. We will discuss the raffle, the bake sale, publicity, participation and attendance. It is important to the club and to you as a member to attend and participate. See you there.

## shag contest

The Alpha Xi Delta Fall Pledge Class is having a Shag Contest at Chapter X on Nov. 13th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advanced tickets are 25 cents and tickets at the door at 50 cents. Door prizes to be given away.

## 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.

## clep

Mr. John Childers, Director, 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.

## scholarship

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.

## 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 Nanc Mize, 757-6387, 204 Memorial Gym.

## jones dorm meeting

There will be meeting in the basement of Jones Dorm Wed. night. You are urged to come and join. Please bring ideas for the constitution. The time will be 6:30 p.m.

## chemistry

Dr. William E. Hatfield of the Department of Chemistry at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will present a seminar on "Designed Synthesis and Structure of Highly Conducting Molecular Materials" Nov. 9

## rugby

The ECU Women's Rugby Team is playing a practice game against UNC-Greensboro on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. on the Allied Health sports field. Anyone interested in seeing what women's rugby looks like or any woman who is interested in playing is encouraged to come and watch. For further information call 758-8482.

## hillel

Hillel is having a Bagel and Lox Dinner Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose Room. This all you can eat dinner will cost \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. All Jewish students are invited to attend. For more information call Jeff Gleiberman 752-9453 or Mike Freeland 752-9473.

## ecgc

On Tuesday at 5 p.m. the East Carolina Gay Community will meet at the Newman House of 608 East 9th St. Jay Ritxer, a counselor at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, will speak on psychology and the gay community.

## sigma tau delta

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

## gre

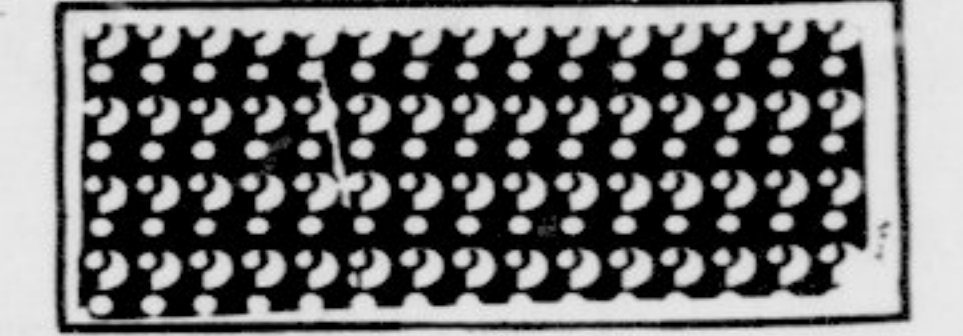
The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 12, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is November 28, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the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

## psychology

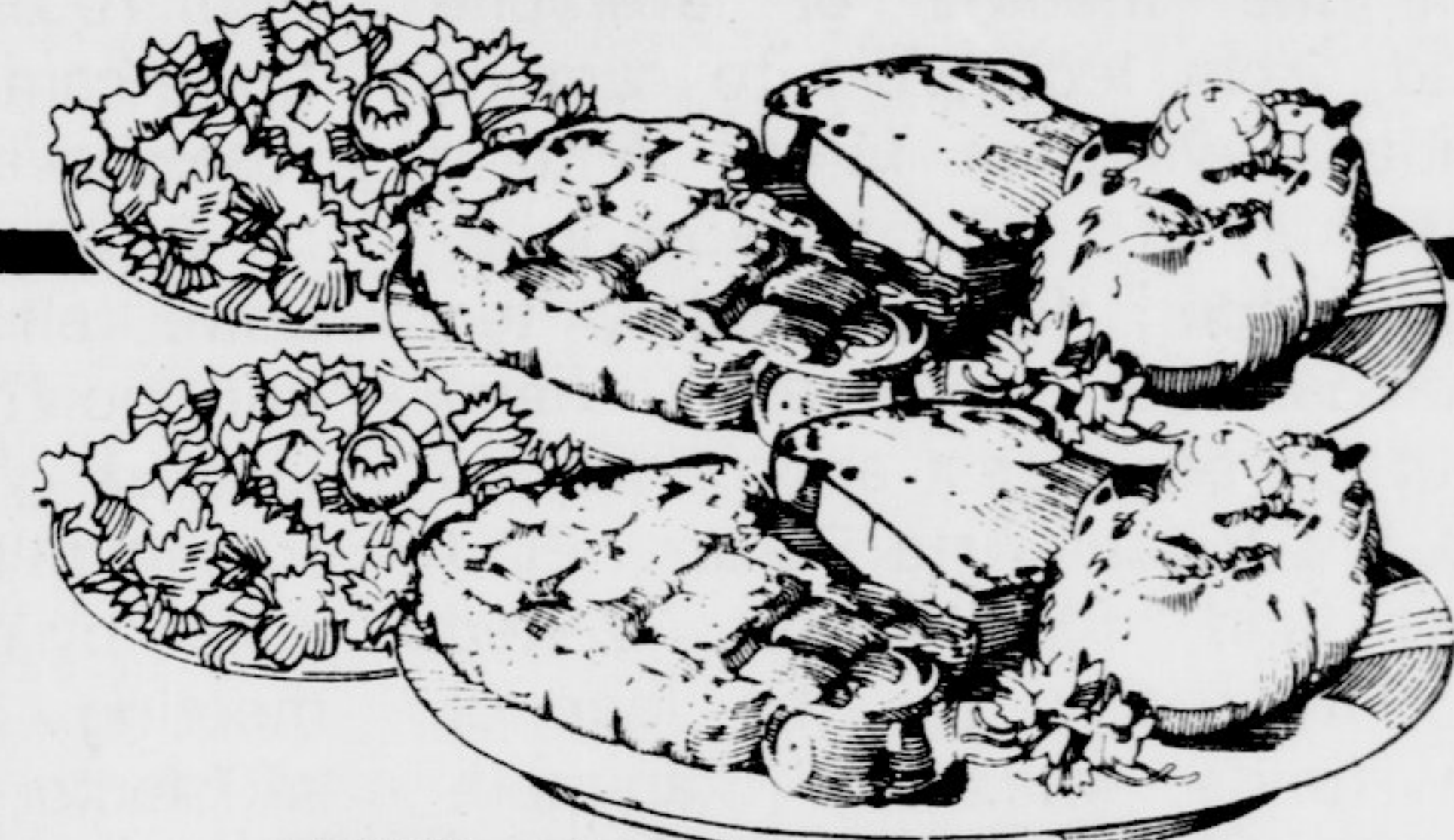
Psi Chi - Psychology National Honor Society will have a meeting Tues. Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in Sp 129. Harper Taylor, a local dentist, will conduct a program on his use of acupuncture. Nonmembers welcome. The Fall induction and dinner will be held on Thurs. Nov. 15, at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. Members are asked to attend.

## photo lab

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.



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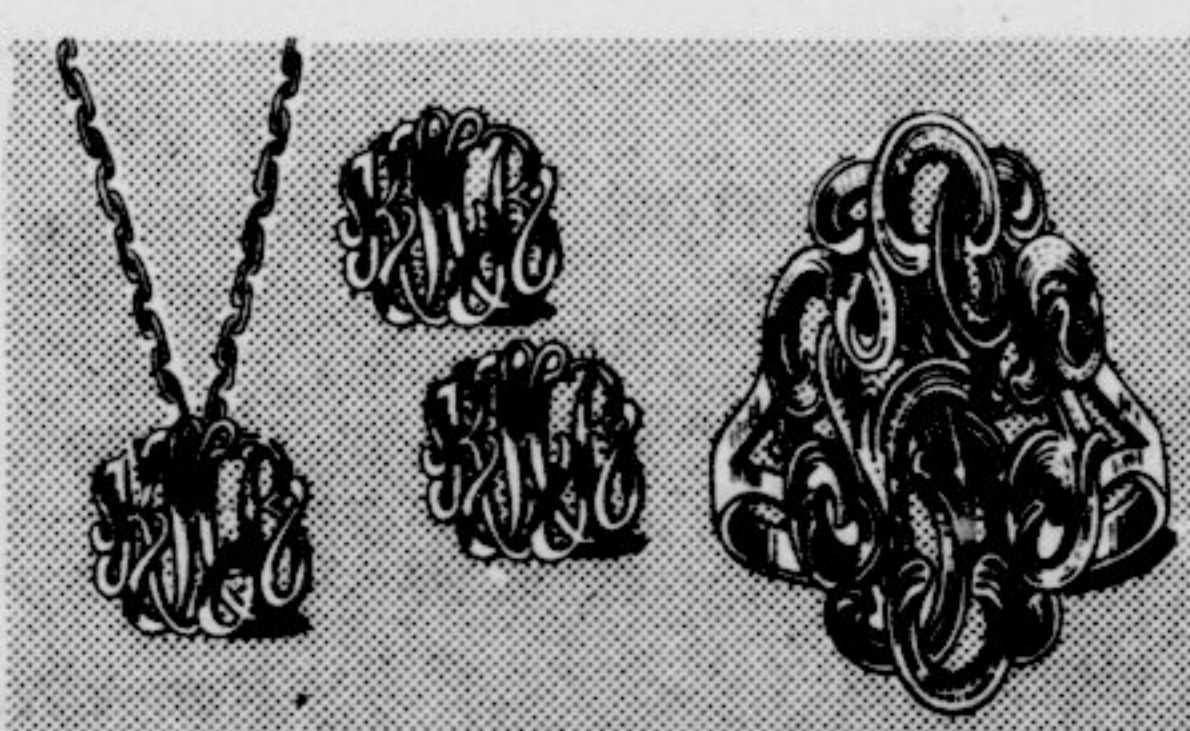
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# Editorials & Opinions

## Melvin rides again

The SGA meeting to approve appropriations Friday night left a sour taste in the mouths of everyone concerned, from legislators to campus organizations vying for funds. With a little less than \$10,000, the appropriations committee tried to satisfy ten organizations that desperately need money, the three largest appropriations going to the Visual Arts Forum, ECU Playhouse and the Model United Nations. The reason for the lack of available funds was the mammoth transit budget passed last Monday.

SGA President Brett Melvin said in a prepared speech to the legislature last night that the \$70,504.50 transit bill showed a lack of leadership and understanding in the appropriations committee and the legislature. And he was right.

But Melvin failed to mention that the committee was working from sketchy information from SGA Treasurer Ricky Lowe and the statements of Chubby Abshire and Leonard Fleming, SGA Transit managers.

So Melvin comes riding up in front of the legislature on his white horse with the solution to everyone's problems: He vetoed the transit bill and proposed one of his own, one that returned \$14,504.50 to the appropria-

tions committee. He did this with a reserve fund that no one knew about until recently; therefore, he and Ricky Lowe came out smelling like roses. But roses have thorns.

Obvious questions arise. Why didn't Lowe tell anyone of the reserve fund until now? Why did he tell Brett Melvin instead of the people working on the transit bill? And these questions were asked by many of the legislators at the meeting, and they received less than satisfactory answers. Many people left the meeting grumbling and cussing.

The whole affair was a mess. It was a planned show with Brett Melvin at center stage making everyone else look like horses' posteriors. And it worked. The legislators were disgruntled, but half of them didn't even know what happened.

At least the final result will benefit important student organizations, and it is doubtful that anybody will complain about that. But the complaining should be: Stop keeping large sums of money around without letting the legislature know about it.

One legislator asked Brett Melvin the most important question of the evening: "If you know of any other accounts that we don't, would you tell us about them?" Good question.

## Sound and fury...

The demonstrations late Monday afternoon indicated one important and central point — many of the protesting students knew little about the situation at the American embassy in Tehran.

Those who knew even a little about the situation seemed unsure of themselves as they marched around campus shouting anti-Khomeini slogans.

The people who protested should know that anti-Iran demonstrations reinforce the general anti-American feelings echoed by the radical students who are holding more than 60 American hostages. These Iranians, like it or not, may harm those Americans to get back at the United States for all the anti-Iran feelings that are floating around at this time.

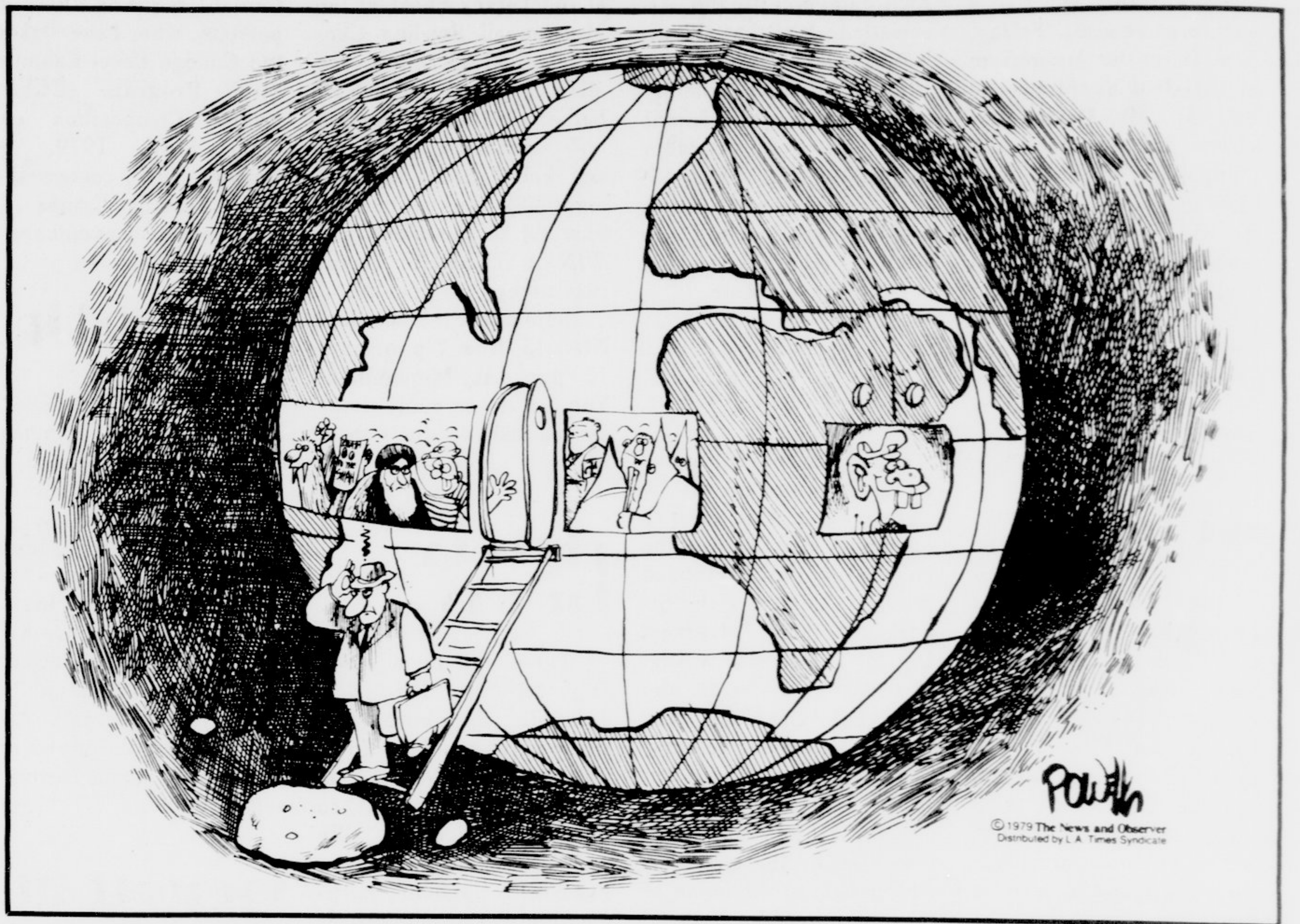
Those present at the demonstrations could not help but notice that the political expressions of a few were secondary to a desire of the masses to be seen on local television news. As soon as reporters from the television stations arrived and unloaded their cameras outside Scott Dorm, hundreds of students began shouting epithets and waving American flags from their windows. It seemed to us that they wanted to be seen more than they

wanted to be heard.

The students who held the rallies yesterday did nothing more than mill around downtown Greenville last night. If they really had something to say, it seems that the event would have been better organized, and that the group sponsoring the demonstration would have made speeches and carried signs. Non-violence is also a trait of a successful demonstration, for violence signifies the ignorance of those who destroy property or kidnap people.

Some students yelled and screamed that they were out for blood — Iranian blood. This is the opinion of a crazed mob, one which we must condemn. It makes no sense at all for us to assault a group of people because of the nationality or political beliefs. The Iranians who attend ECU are here because they want to learn, not because they want to force any ideology on us. They have nothing to do with the Iranian students in their country who are holding American hostages.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer said he feels it is time for cooler heads to prevail. The Carter administration is using this strategy. ECU students should do the same.



### Pop's People

## Football raises consciousness

By LARRY POPELKA

In the beginning God created the pigskin. Then He created the Green Bay Packers. And then Monday Night Football.

That's what my football fanatic uncle told me when I was a kid.

Watching football with him was always sort of a religious experience. We'd listen to Humble Howard and Dandy Don speak the gospel. Instead of taking wine and bread communion, we'd split some beer and popcorn. And throughout the game we'd frequently pause to pray for a win.

Honor thy Father and thy Mother and thy almighty Football Team, I was taught, and someday maybe you'll reach a state of higher consciousness—the playoffs.

I never fully believed this, of course, since there are many other things in life besides football. Like the Dallas Cowgirls. Or the Irresistible Ewes. Or the Chicago Honey Bears.

But football has always seemed somewhat sacred to me. After all, why did they name a team the New Orleans Saints?

Yet through all these years football worshippers have never had an organized method of expressing their faith. Until this season.

Say hallelujah to the Church of Monday Night Football!

Last August Ricky Slade, 30, a Santa Barbara, Calif., marketing

consultant, was stewing about the lack of respect some of his friends demonstrated toward the holy sport.

"I'm a divorcee, and very single," Slade says. "I'd get phone calls during the game and lost a lot of relationships be-

what they do.

There is also a commandment after: Prepare for the day when the Super Bowl is played on Monday Night Football... for on that day there will be heaven on Earth.

So far about 1000 football fanatics around

**"In the beginning God created the pigskin. Then He created the Green Bay Packers. And then Monday Night Football."**

cause of Monday Night Football. I thought, if I were in church nobody would get upset."

So Slade, with the help of some football-worshipping pals, started his own church, which is now incorporated at P.O. Box 2127, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102. It meets every Monday night during football season in a local bar to observe the weekly gridiron rites.

Slade, who has dubbed himself reverend, has also handed down six commandments to the masses:

I. Thou shalt keep Monday night holy...and tune in early.

II. Honor thy holy point spread...for it is right on.

III. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's beer.

IV. Thou shalt not commit adultery during halftime highlights.

V. Thou shalt stay tuned until the final gun...for the spread may change.

VI. Forgive those who bet against their home team...for they know not

the country have seen the light and joined Slade's following under either the conversion plan (which includes a no-cut membership card, sacred scroll with the six commandments, a schedule and a decal for \$5) or the deacon plan (which includes a T-shirt for \$6 more).

"One guy who wrote us says he worships on his Colts run," says Slade, bubbling over like a Moonie at an airport. "Another guy said he had been wandering aimlessly for years. One guy said he would have joined the Hare Krishnas if we hadn't come along."

A few weeks ago Slade and friends made a Monday night pilgrimage to the Miami-Oakland game and converted Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler—under the deacon plan.

Slade is also working on setting up temples (bars) in each of the 26 NFL cities, where members of his church can worship the game every

Monday night.

"We try to keep a tongue in cheek attitude," says Slade. "There should be room to laugh. We're not doing anything really sacrilegious. Especially for California.

"Here you've got drive-in churches, churches that worship the devil. And in New Guinea people worship U.S. cargo. If people can do that, I don't think we're that far off the line."

"People have all day Sunday to go to normal church. Ours is just for Monday nights. We've only gotten two or three letters from people who thought we were in bad faith."

That hasn't stopped Slade from sending Football Church literature to Billy Graham to try to convert him to their way. Rev. Graham hasn't responded yet.

Nor has ABC-TV, which carries every Monday night game.

Slade says that's because ABC stands for Already Been Converted. Or maybe it's because many of the church members are trying to exorcise the Devil—Howard Cosell—from the broadcasts.

The church is also trying to exorcise ABC's Thursday and Sunday night game.

And if that doesn't work Rev. Ricky and friends will pray to that great football in the sky. Amen.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Police state mentality prevalent

To the Editor,  
What happened to 157 high school students in Wake County recently was such a low level bummer that for days I have been too depressed even to find the words to express my feelings on the subject. This kind of police-state tactic is indicative of an ugly repressive backlash of anti-drug tactics in this country. In spite of the fact, or maybe because of it, marijuana has been

decriminalized in twelve of the nation's states, including North Carolina. The bastions of smug self-righteousness and totalitarian control appear to be gearing down for a protracted war on dope. The fact that they cannot win that war and are not even attempting to really wipe out the dope traffic in this country, does not appear to soften their resolve to fight it or to

alter their conviction that it is a war worth fighting.

The best we can do with the marijuana issue in this country is to learn about it and accept it because it is obviously here to stay. Every day the nation's drug enforcement agencies run up another million dollar bill that the tax payers, many of whom smoke marijuana, must subsidize. The mari-

juana industry is a lucrative \$45 billion-a-year industry. Business heads are already salivating at the prospect of legalization, but that may take another 15 years to bring about.

Meanwhile, busting kids, getting them thrown out of school, and generally screwing up their lives is no solution to this country's drug problems.

Jay Stone

### The East Carolinian

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## Drug charges still pending

By JOHNNY JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

During the Campus Security's weekly press briefing Director Joseph Calder reviewed recent Security activity.

There are still two pending drug charges; one in which 25 hits of alleged LSD and six ounces of marijuana were confiscated on Oct. 18 from Umstead Dorm. Only eight days before, on the 10th, 93 hits of alleged LSD were confiscated in Slay Dorm.

Calder cited that both of these students are still

in school pending verification from Raleigh of the drugs. Calder added that no effort was being made to keep those students from leaving ECU or Greenville.

When asked about any foreseeable problems with anti-Iranian activities, Calder indicated he did not expect any uprisings. When asked if his department had any sort of contingency plan in case some sort of "violence or other activity occurred," Calder answered with a confident "No". Calder added that his opinion was "we should just sit back and do nothing."

## Winthrop soccer players have no clue in shooting

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — John Imholz says he has no idea why he and a teammate on the Winthrop College soccer team were shot at as they walked near the campus.

"Somebody inside yelled out, 'Hey, look here!' And then they shot at us. Steve got most of it," Imholz said after the shooting last Friday.

"All I can figure is that somebody was looking for something to shoot at. And we happened to come along at the right time," he said.

Two young Rock Hill men were arrested Saturday and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill in connection with the shooting.

City Recorder Charles Chiles today denied bond for the two men during a hearing in Rock Hill.

Rock Hill police identified the two as Raymond Boyd, 18, and David Deville Robinson, 20.

According to police,

Imholz, 18, of Greenville, and Steve Arnold, 21, of Myrtle Beach, were walking along a road near the Rock Hill campus when someone in a passing car fired a shotgun.

Arnold, wounded in the face and chest, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at York General Hospital in Rock Hill. Doctors say he may lose his right eye, although it is too soon to be sure.

Imholz was treated and released from the hospital early Saturday.

News of the shooting came just as Winthrop was preparing for the finals of the NIAA District 6 soccer tournament against Erskine College.

At a prep rally, Winthrop Coach Jim Casada said Arnold heard that the team had considered canceling the match. Casada said Arnold telephoned and "told me that he wanted us to play and play to win."

Winthrop defeated Erskine 2-0 for the title Saturday afternoon.

# Black greeks, white greeks explain: similar yet different

By ARAH VENABLE  
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities have basically the same goals, brother or sisterhood. There are differences, however, in how they go about achieving this ideal, especially between predominantly black or white Greek organizations.

Jeff Triplett, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the major purpose of his social fraternity is to promote ideals, good academics, character and good conduct, at the same time giving inspiration to members.

Pratt Simmons of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity said that their purpose is similar. The major differences are in pledging procedures.

"We're more open with pledging policies," Simmons said. According to Simmons, black fraternities pledge anywhere from six to nine weeks.

Triplett said white fraternities pledge between eight and ten weeks.

Both black and white fraternities have smokers (a type of orientation for those persons interested in pledging) but Sigma Phi Epsilon, like other white fraternities,

speaking helps the pledges to have respect for the big brothers. Alpha Phi Alpha has a smoker, but Simmons said they don't recruit. Triplett said, "Not every fraternity is for everyone."

He added that each is what the individual makes of it. "Anyone who's considering joining a fraternity or sorority should go around to all the groups and observe before you join. When it boils down to everything, it's the people in the house — not the Greek letters."

Simmons said the black fraternities on campus are relatively new and therefore behind. The white fraternities, he said, are established.

"For example, the white fraternity houses are already paid for," he noted, adding that black fraternities had to come from nowhere to get what they have now.

According to Simmons, one of the main concerns of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is the community.

"Blacks off campus are reluctant to associate with students. We're willing to do anything to get involved and let people know we're here and we care."

Marriane Edwards of Alpha Phi

fraternity said, "Going Greek is an asset to the individual."

Edwards said her sorority has a fall rush, an open rush and open bidding.

"The girls decide where they want to go," she stated.

According to Edwards, the sorority pledge period for most predominately white sororities is between three weeks to sixteen or seventeen, depending on the sorority.

Peggy Davidson, a newly inducted member of Alpha Phi, said pledging consists of getting to know the sisters, visitation, getting a gift for the house, and having a party or parties for the big sisters. She feels that becoming Greek helps one to become more well-rounded.

"You learn a lot about people and individuals," Davidson said.

Karen Dye, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha noted that the major difference in black and white sororities is that "they (white sororities) have houses which allow them to take part in activities together. That helps to promote sisterhood. We pledge for life — they don't necessarily."

Dye also mentioned that black sororities and fraternities give block shows in which they "step" and try to promote the organization. Whites do not.

## Alcohol use on the rise in nation's universities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In response to the growing use of alcohol on college campuses, officials at some schools are waging campaigns to promote "responsible drinking."

"I don't think the problem is getting out of hand, but we do want to stress the idea of responsible drinking," said Elmer E. Meyer, vice chancellor for student life at East Carolina University.

In North Carolina, studies indicate that 77 to 86 percent of the students interviewed were drinkers, and the percentages seem to be growing.

In a recent national survey by Time magazine, as many as 95 percent of students surveyed classified themselves as drinkers.

"Students are waking up to alcohol again," said University of North Carolina researcher Dennis McCarty.

M. Lee Salter, director of counseling at North Carolina State University, said the increase in student drinking probably could be linked directly to a decrease in the use of illegal drugs since the early

1970s.

Research shows that students drink for most of the same reasons they used illegal drugs: to relax, enjoy the taste or to get high.

"Drinking is a social function and social drinking is more popular now," said Chapel Hill tavern owner Harrison "Mickey" Ewell.

At N.C. State, 77 percent of students surveyed said they are drinkers, while 86 percent at UNC said they drink at least occasionally.

At East Carolina, a survey of more than 1,000 students shows 91 percent have at least taken a drink. They survey also showed 40 to 45 percent of students drink as often as once a week and about 15 percent felt they had a drinking problem, according to Marty Zusman, director of the Alcohol Task Force, which did the study.

According to one N.C. State University health educator, booze was seldom heard of on the campus scene two years ago. Now, she said, "it's coming out of the woodwork."

Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.



## ECU students honored

Five ECU parks and recreation majors were honored recently for their help in constructing a recreational facility for the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

The students helped to design and lay out the half

mile trail. The area now features a picnic area, two small bridges, a gateway, a boardwalk across a marshy area and signs to identify plants and trees along the route.

The project was coordinated by the Parks and Recreation Department,

primarily by Dr. Raymond Busbee of the department.

The students honored were: Sam Bland of Atlantic Beach, Cathie Choate of Willsboro, New York, David Diehl of Greenville, Greg Grimes of Siler City and Bernice McWhorter of Waxhaw.

## SGA

continued from page 1

this situation, and the bill was ramrodded through the legislature."

Pat Quinn, a day representative and senior class vice-president, added that "the legislature jumped at a proposal to save money, but didn't take time to think about the best interests of the students. The brown route was eliminated because of low ridership, which in my opinion was due to lack of reliability of the buses."

For others, the passage of the bill represented a chance to divide part of the \$14,500 savings among student organizations that have been inadequately funded. To Bill Barbe, a student who had earlier asked the legislators to take academic student organizations more seriously when allocating funds, the development was "a step in the right direction."

Jonathan Plott, speaking on behalf of the Model UN Club, had also asked the

legislature to increase the present \$1,151 budget of that organization.

In other business, graduate student representative Nicky Francis defended members of the SGA Executive Council from an Appropriations Committee suggestion that would have cut their \$25 monthly salaries. Francis said that it would be "poor judgment to totally wipe out the president's cabinet."

After discussion which resulted in minor amendments to the SGA Executive Council budget, the legislators approved the bill with salaries intact.

The legislature also received the resignation of representative Hope McMillan, and heard appeals from Cabinet member Dorothy Horner for committee volunteers.

Kathy Vollmer, co-chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, moved to table all other funding bills until the next session, saying that her committee needed time to consider how the extra \$14,500 should be used.



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## TRUSTEES

continued from page 1

into the Institution of Nutrition at UNC. This is a high honor, according to Dr. Maier.

At the end of the open meeting, Chancellor Thomas Brewer said a few words about work still to be done by the university.

Specifically, Brewer spoke of severe salary problems, equipment problems and physical facilities. According to Brewer, 175 faculty members are sharing offices.

He also cited a \$180,000 estimate to fix the falling roof on the Old South building, which the university just does not have.

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Sat., Dec. 1 ~ 8pm ~ Minges Coliseum  
Tickets: ECU Students \$4.00 ~ Public \$6.00 ~ At door \$6.00



## Student life at East Carolina

### Friday afternoon binge

By K.C. NEEDHAM  
Assistant Features Editor

The Friday afternoon binge is an intrinsic part of student life at East Carolina. Commonly referred to as the Happy Hour Syndrome, this tradition is a favorite of all students and is one few will regret having carried out.

There are those who fondly remember the good old days of Happy Hour at the Buc or at Blimpies, but the majority of the student body, when asked what bar comes to mind when Happy Hour is mentioned, reply, "Elbo Room!"

Perpetually jammed on Friday afternoons with students seeking oblivion, the Elbo Room has been a favorite Happy Hour rendezvous for well over two years. The music is disco, the lights are low and the atmosphere is...crowded.

"The thing about happy hours," a student offered last Friday, "is that you've gotta get

drunk whether you want to or not just to be able to stand all the people."

"What?" another yelled. "Oh, crowded? Sure it's crowded, but you get to see everyone."

Regardless, the crowds have never been a deterrent to those looking for relief from the agonies of classes. Loud music, plenty of cold beer and lots of people to socialize with are the main draws, though there are other attractions.

"If you don't have a date for the weekend," one junior confided, "you just head to happy hour and find someone."

Chapter X inaugurated a happy hour last winter and dubbed it 'P.O.E.T.S. Day' (P—On Everything; Tomorrow's Saturday). The pace is a little less frenzied, but the motives for coming remain the same.

"Cheap beer," a student stated, leaning against the bar, signaling for another.

"I like Happy Hour here," another said, "because it's not quite as jammed as other places, but if there was only one happy hour at one bar and I had to climb over people to get in the door, I'd be there. All week long I look forward to blowing it out at Happy Hour."

Of course, there's also Pantana's, which lacks a dance floor, but not a following.

"It's got my kind of people, my kind of music and my kind of beer," one senior grinned, adding as he took a long gulp of beer, "I wouldn't miss happy hour for the world."

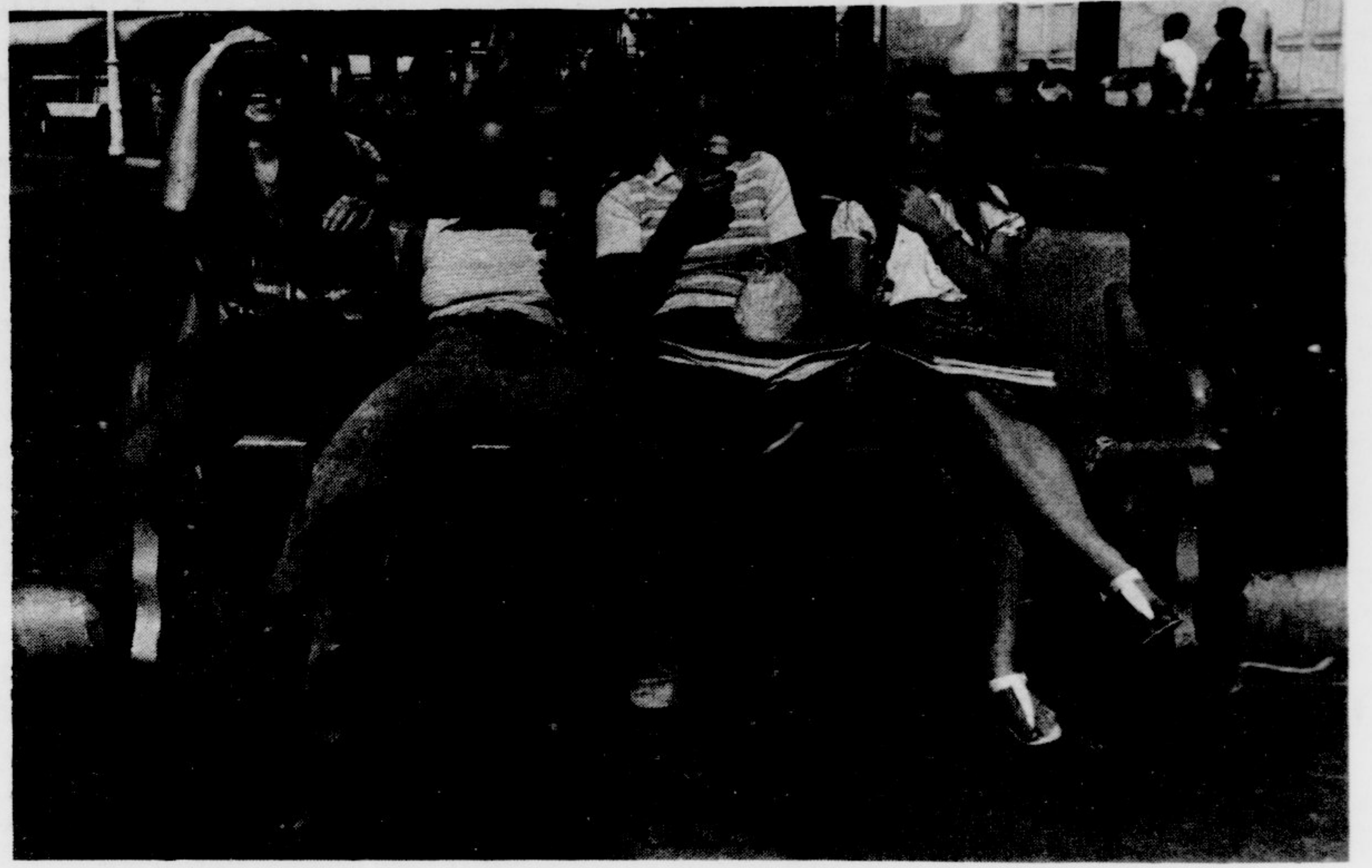
On Friday afternoons, students can be seen heading in droves toward the downtown area. Jay-walking, in bunches and in pairs, many head from one bar to another meetings friends and draining beers. Few stay in one bar for the duration, because most students enjoy the different atmospheres and

music each bar has to offer.

The pace of happy hour, which tends to grow steadily more insane as the hours pass, hits its wildest after 6 p.m. and rarely lets up until the bartenders wearily announce, "Last call." When the music cuts off and the lights cut on, students shuffle off through dropped beer cans, some to eat, but most to sleep.

It's not surprising that as one freshman whines, "happy hour just kills Friday nights. Everyone passes out." Yet, relatively few students find cause for complaint about the happy hour tradition at ECU.

"Happy hours," senior Margaret Nelson grinned, "are the reason I've made it through three and a half years. Without them, I'd have gone crazy a long time ago."



### Cool it!

Four ECU girls cool off with "Pop's" ice cream in Parque Central, Heredia, Costa Rica. [From left] Virginia Johnston, Christ Martin, Donna Wilke and Cheryl Boehm spent spring semester 1979 in the tropics on the ECU Costa Rica Program. Dr. R.E. Cramer, Director of the Costa Rica Program, will speak tomorrow night in BD-302. (Photo by Richard Green)

## Experienced smoker wins

By BILL JONES  
Features Editor

"I once smoked one bowl-full of tobacco from Durham Hospital all the way to the stop light up here (the intersection of highways 11 and 264). That's a lot longer than what I did today, and that was with only one match."

54-year-old Curtis Joyner took first prize at the Tinderbox First Annual Pipe Smoking Contest Saturday, Nov. 10.

"I could have easily kept on for 30 or 40 minutes longer," Joyner continued. Joyner has been smoking a pipe since he was 18-years-old.

Last Saturday his experience paid off. Joyner received a plaque from Carolina East Mall, where the contest was held outside The Tinderbox, a tobacco specialty shop. He was also presented a blue ribbon and a \$150 "Eagle Claw" meerschmum pipe.

Mr. Joyner was lucky to make it to the contest at all. His wrist still bore the

plastic hospital identification bracelet which had been issued to him the evening before.

He had entered the hospital for tests, but he was released, only to return next week.

Mr. Joyner's secret for winning is a technique he calls "vacuuming" — gently blowing air through the pipe rather than drawing air into it. He says this forces heat upward evenly, burning unused tobacco and making the bowl last longer.

The Tinderbox contest drew a variety of contestants, from the "experienced" smoker like Mr. Joyner to the less indoctrinated.

Twenty-four-year-old Cliff Strickland lasted more than half the length of Mr. Joyner's winning time of 60 minutes. Strickland has been smoking only 2 weeks.

Dina Jackmofsky, the only female entered in the

competition, didn't do badly either. Ms. Jackmofsky's time was 24:01. "I wasn't concentrating," she explained after the contest.

Leon Gibson, with a time of 52 minutes, captured second place. His reward was a ribbon and a Caminetto pipe.

Third place was taken by Larry Carnes, time 46 minutes, 40 seconds. Carnes felt "real good" about winning but was surprised to have done so well. He received a ribbon and a handsome yellow-stemmed Verona pipe.

No contestant could help but grin as one by one, their pipes went out, disqualifying them. Jim Goes, whose time was 22 minutes, 4 seconds, chuckled, "I went to pieces in the clutch. I think I was worried about missing the (ECU football) game."

Third placer Leon Gibson said, "Some good strong ale would have gone well." David Cobb, another entry, replied, "Bourbon and coke wouldn't have gone bad either."

There was even a "booby", or in the case of this contest, a "burn out" prize awarded to the smoker who lost "fire" first. The prize was a plaque from The Tinderbox which reads, "You tried, but he couldn't do it."

It was won by none other than this reporter, with a smashing time of 10 minutes flat.

Never will I try to get an angle on a story through direct involvement in the event again.

Walter McCauley, manager of The Tinderbox and chief judge of the contest, grinned unmercifully. I could say nothing but, "It's only right."

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## Spend spring break in Hawaii



The Bird-of-paradise is one of Hawaii's floral attractions.

Deep blue waters and silvery white sands, golden sunshine and balmy breezes, exotic tropical plants and delicious Polynesian food — these are only a few of the almost limitless enticements to spend a few enchanted days in the fantasy world of Hawaii. The ECU Student Union is sponsoring an enchanted week in Hawaii during the University's Spring Break.

The trip conveniently departs from Raleigh-Durham Airport on Saturday, March 8, 1980. None of the added expenses or arrangements for getting to Atlanta or New York interfere with the traveller's pleasure. Participants return to Raleigh-Durham Airport on March 15. Travel

is on a United Airlines jet, and participants spend a full week in Waikiki.

The price per person for the trip is as follows:  
Single Occupancy \$850.00  
Double Occupancy \$725.00  
Triple Occupancy \$700.00  
Quad Occupancy \$675.00

The figures represent two price increases (because of air fare increases), one in August and one in October. We are assured that these prices are firm if we sell our reserved fifty places by January 7, 1980; if not, each participant's cost will increase by \$50.00. The Student Union Hawaii Trip is one of the best prices available. It is certain that future trips will be even more expensive due to energy costs, and therefore, air fare increases.

These prices include several "extras" in addition to the standard air fare and in-flight meals. It includes transfers, baggage handling for two bags per person between the airport and hotel, hotel accommodations for seven nights at Waikiki, fresh flower lei greeting upon arrival, hotel portage of two bags per person, a briefing/orientation the morning after arrival, a half-day Honolulu City/Punchbown Crater Tour and the service

See HAWAII, page 8

## Tempers and lethargy might be cured by break

By K.C. NEEDHAM  
Assistant Features Editor

As the Thanksgiving holidays near, tempers are running shorter while enthusiasm for classes has dwindled sharply. Lethargy has swept through East Carolina, and a lot of students think they know why.

"If we had a fall break," one senior moaned. "When we were on the quarter system it was OK, but now we go from September through November without so much as an extra day off."

"I really think four-day break in October would cool a lot of the tension I start feeling around this time of year," junior Margie Dolson stated. "I hit November, and all I can think of is getting home for Thanksgiving."

Many students put the blame for all strain or boredom on the lack of a fall break, and there is also a great deal of anger surrounding the issue.

"If I have to wake up one more morning and face this room..." a freshman living in Jones threatened, "I think I'll go

crazy."

"I'm sick of this school right now. It really PO's me that Carolina and UNC-G and others get a break and we don't."

"S..." one student complained, "Other schools get a break. Why the hell can't we get one too?"

There are also those who feel they have a very valid reason for wanting a fall break. Many out-of-state students cannot possibly go home for a weekend. Because of this, they feel the lack of a break keenly.

"It's not just freshman homesickness," a Pennsylvania resident said, "but it would be nice to be able to get home before Thanksgiving. I haven't seen my folks or friends since August."

"It gets me down sometimes," one sophomore stated. "I don't have a car, and I don't get out of class on Friday until 2, and it's just not worth it to take a bus home (to Maryland) for just a weekend. It would've been really nice to have had a

break so I could've gone home in October."

Students also feel that the lack of a break affects their grades, and in many cases, their class attendance.

"I just get to the point where I don't care. I feel like, 'if I flunk a test, so what?' I just want to go home and forget about it for a while. If I'd had a chance to forget about it for awhile earlier, well...I might be doing better now."

"Come November," one junior said, "I always start feeling really apathetic. I cut class and quit taking notes when I do go; happens every year. That fall break that other schools get would really make a difference. I really think it'd help my attitude a lot."

Since it has never been tried here, it is difficult to say whether a four-day hacienda in October would cure all the ills of November at East Carolina University, but as one sophomore said,

"Lest we got the weekend. If they tossed in a couple of extra days one time...who would it hurt?"

## Coming Attractions

### ESCAPE

"Escape to the South Seas", a travel-adventure film by Thayer Soule, will be presented in Hendrix Theater at 8:00 p.m. this coming Thursday.

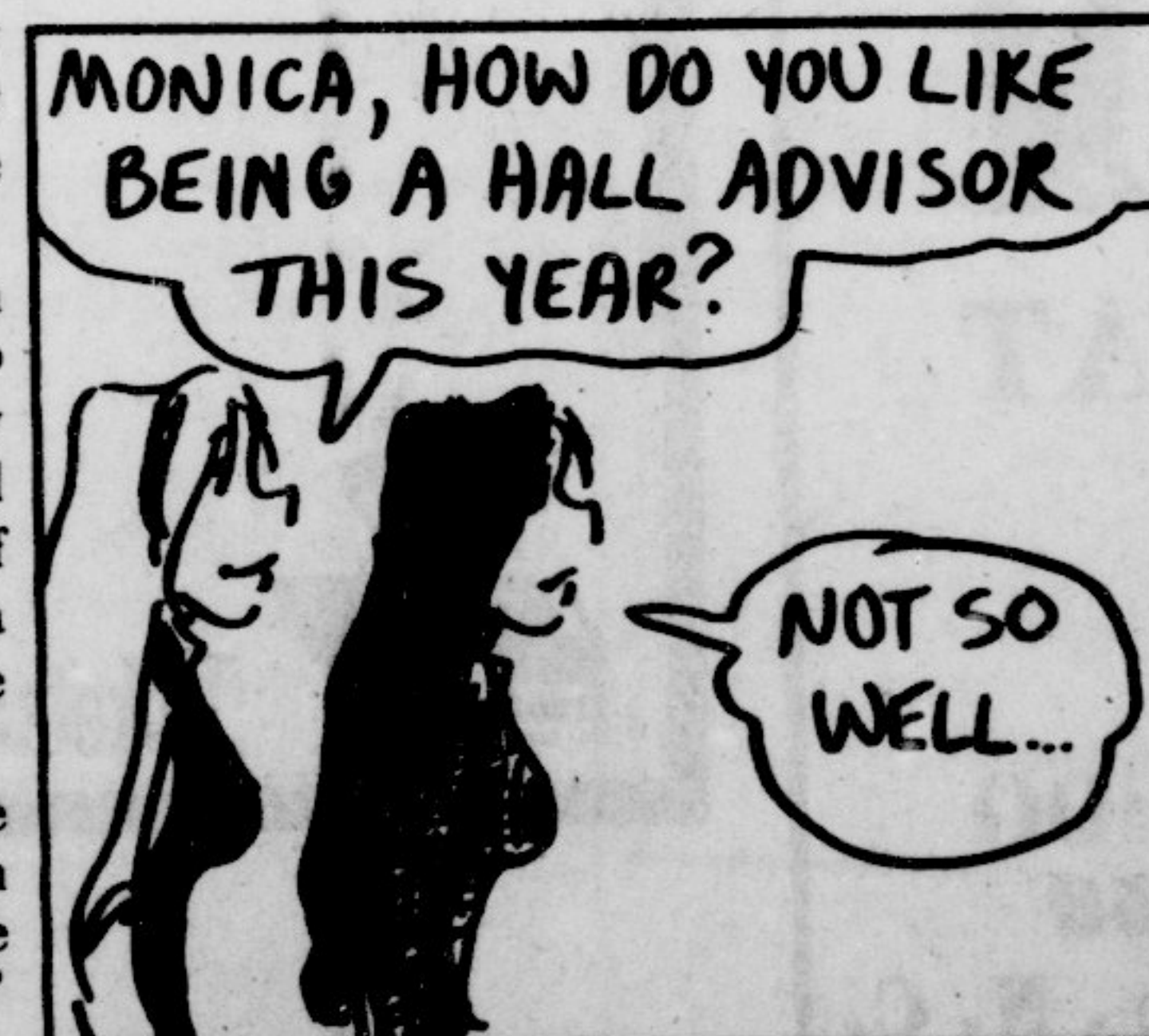
### PAPERMAKING

An art exhibition on papermaking and paper works will run from November 19 through December 15 in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery.

### THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving holidays will begin November 22. Classes will resume November 26.

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



## BY DAVID NORRIS

## Poote aims for record

By SUE FERNALD  
Features Writer

When you last bought a pack of gum, you threw the wrappers away, right?

Well, there are thousands of uses for these seemingly innocent scraps of paper. You could paper a wall, use them to stuff up holes, roll your favorite blend, save them to put your gum back in for the next day (many people don't know that gum lasts for weeks) or make a 300-foot-long gum wrapper chain.

Now, you may ask, "What the hell can one do with a 300-foot-gum wrapper chain?"

Answer: you can use it to tie up your roommate, walk your dog, as a jump rope for 600 people, to

hang things on or to go for a world record.

Jenny Poote, a Special Education major at ECU, who doesn't even chew gum, is one who hasn't overlooked the latter possibility.

She has been working on a gum wrapper chain for the past three years. The chain now totals over 300 feet and has been dubbed "Charlie."

Charles, the magnificent chain, was started with no purpose in mind other than being a room ornament. But, as he grew and grew, the possibility of a world record seemed to be within reach.

Jenny intends to make Charlie a total of one kilometer. Her reasons for

making Charlie were not just for the fame of a possible world record, she intends to use him as a teaching aid in her special education classes when she graduates. Jenny plans to use Charlie as a representation of distances and to show how a cocoon is made. Charlie is kept rolled in a ball about nine inches in diameter.

Jenny's ingenuity in using these seemingly worthless scraps of paper should be an inspiration to us all. Just think of how many things you throw away that could be put to use...Imagine being the proud owner of the world's largest beer can castle, complete with drawbridge, towers and moat!



**Battery, rape, abduction and theft**

# Arrest record reads like *War and Peace*

MIAMI (AP) — A gunman on a two-hour rampage abducted a nurse, kidnapped a motorist, raped a prostitute, committed several robberies, and, naked at the wheel, rammed a stolen car into another vehicle — then knocked an officer out cold, police say.

Police said Clarence Mullins, 26, wrapped in a blanket after his capture early Sunday, told them it may have been someone else who did the things he is accused of doing.

Mullins was charged with robbery, false imprisonment, aggravated battery, rape, abduction, attempted abduction, auto theft, battery, resisting arrest and using a gun to commit a crime.

According to police: A man stopped Alberto Prats at a downtown

Miami intersection and, saying he had a gun, forced the 19-year-old into the trunk of his car. Driving Prats' stick-shift automobile with difficulty, the man made his way to the emergency room at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where nurse Mary Lou Barredo, 26, was returning with a breakfast tray when the man grabbed her.

She said the man hit her, marched her out of the hospital and ordered her into the car, but she placed the tray of scrambled eggs and bagels atop the car, climbed in the driver's side and slid out the passenger door, screaming for help.

The man drove away, abandoned the Dodge in the middle of a street and

flagged down motorist Jose Sefe, 58. Sefe was pistol whipped and his Chevrolet was stolen. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

From there, the man drove to an all-night restaurant, where he choked Diane Lathrop and took her purse. A few blocks away, he picked up a 26-year-old prostitute. When the woman complained that he was driving "crazy," the man forced her into a sex act.

He then drove to a park, forced the prostitute to undress, shed his own clothes and raped her.

When a passerby came through the park, the man, still naked, drove off with the woman, but rammed the Chevrolet into

the rear of another car.

The prostitute snatched the car keys and ran naked across an intersection. The driver of the other car also ran while the man pulled on his shorts and chased the prostitute.

Police say as they closed in on Mullins at the accident scene, he punched Officer G.A. Peagler.

Meanwhile, police found the tray and bagels — but no eggs — in the Dodge and freed Prats from the trunk.

"It must have been the dirtiest trunk in town," said police Detective Louise Vasquez. "He was greasy from head to toe."

Mullins' arrest record reads "like *War and Peace*," one officer said.



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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# Weekly Album Review... Latest releases

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

**Bette Midler — *Thighs And Whispers* —**  
Bette Midler is on the verge of national acclaim with the release of this album and the concurrent release of her first movie, "Rose." She is receiving raves from the critics for her portrayal of a character loosely patterned after Janis Joplin in the feature length motion picture that opened last week nationally.

Ms. Midler's new album presents a few nice songs surrounded by so much more disco dreck.

As rock was to the '60s, such was disco to the '70s, but the disco decade is closing out, and we are on the brink of a new form of musical prominence. A change is in the air, and a new generation of relics will cling to its music as some of us have clung to rock.

Midler has abandoned her faithful fans to pursue that disco dollar, but fame is such a fleeting entity, and we have got to jump on it while it is available. What happened to that gorgeous vamp who rose from the gay bathhouses of New York to show her butt at Harvard's Hasty Pudding Awards and wooed me with "Do You Wanna Dance" when I was just an impressionable teen?

*Thighs and Whispers* features an impressive lineup of musicians, but the music is far from impressive, the exceptions being "Big Noise from Winnetka" and "Cradle Days." "Millworker" lacks empathy, and the rest of the album would set Denny Terrio to grinning and spinnin'. I do not mind disco, and I am interested in a "rock 'n' roll sucks" campaign, but when people I respect turn to disco, they succumb to the lure of the material over the sake of art, and I cannot tolerate commercialism.

**Pablo Cruise — *Part of the Game* —**

These guys receive a lot of criticism for their distinctly pop-music flavor, but neo-pop is beginning to make a profound contribution to the field of music.

As disco wanes, pop flavored music is taking over, and its main proponent is the album oriented rock programming on radio that has become the most prominent musical media force. It is a reciprocal relationship. The recording industry is aiming for the AOR audience, which boosts listenership by providing them with exposure to new music, and in turn, album sales are boosted.

Pablo Cruise is a group of competent musicians who long ago adopted a pleasing blend of pop and rock which is perfectly suited for the AOR format.

An interesting thing, rock dance music clubs have become the rage in San Francisco, presenting this same blend of pop-rock that Pablo Cruise presents, and Los Angeles has become the haven for such neo-pop sensations as The Knack and the Pop.

Since it is commonly believed that California is the Qom of the United States, it will be only a short time until we all are hopping to pop music.

*Part of the Game* is an album of palatable ditties, fresh on the heels of the current success of one of the primary and premier pop groups in the United States. You might like it.

**Toto — *Hydra* —**

This is Toto's second album, and frankly I have always had a basic mistrust behind the concepts that may have stimulated the formation of this group. It seems to be, "Hey, you guys. We are all excellent studio musicians. Let's get together, make albums, and we can make a quick bundle."

*Hydra* is far superior to their last album, and Toto should become a major rock sensation.

Truly, Toto is composed of perhaps the most talented group of musicians recording, and *Hydra* is a superb endeavor, but there seems to be a superficial aspect to this album.

*Hydra* rocks, but I think this is a roll. This album is not as blatantly commercial as Toto's first album, so these fine artists have a chance to experiment a bit.

Toto features two keyboards, and that proves to be a different, yet pleasing, contribution. Steve Lukather allows his guitar to go on jazzy binges from time to time which is another pleasant diversion.

The weakest points of this album are its dreadful lyrics, expositions upon how cool it is to be rock stars and childishly simple odes to lovers in rock 'n' roll lingo.

There is good music on this album, but there seems to be little inspiration behind the release, except in the pursuit of the commercial dollar.

**Angela Boffill — *Angel Of The Night* —**

Angela Boffill is a very talented lady, having a remarkably strong voice and possessing a goodly amount

of compositional skill.

This, her second album, presents a wide range of styles ranging from jazz to pop and disco and finally to gospel inclination. The variety of songs allows Angela Boffill many mediums with which to display her expressive and forceful vocal range.

The best songs on the album are those written by Boffill, for they are mostly slow, contemporary ballads which are well-written and performed. There are a few disco cuts on the album, but those reflect the singer's urban background. The cities offer us an exposure to a wide variety of influences, and this eclecticism is a major theme proposed by *Angel of the Night*.

This album features a few impressive sidemen such as Dave Grusin, Eric Gale, Ralph McDonald, Patti Austin and Eddie Daniels whose sax gives the album its subtle jazz inkling.

A good album.

**John Klemmer — *Mosaic — Best of: Volume One* —**

John Klemmer is one of the better saxophonists recording and was once one of the most progressive players in jazz music. He has played with such luminaries as Muhal Richard Abrams, Eddie Harris and musical genius Anthony Braxton and was the featured sax player with the Don Ellis Orchestra.

His first ten albums were so progressive that his likeness to Stan Getz was changed, and he was compared to visionary John Coltrane.

Klemmer became dissatisfied with being a true jazz stalwart and decided to produce more commercial material. As his popularity with the public grew, his favor among jazz critics declined, but Klemmer enjoyed this appeal to the public. He forfeited the musical integrity and sacrifice associated with jazz excellence and compromised his progressive approach for the big bucks found in the commercial recording industry.

*Mosaic* is completely composed of his post-progressive material and would be an excellent selection for those interested in slow paced, not too stimulating, easy-listening music.

*Mosaic* is a double album that features material ranging from his first commercial endeavor *Touch* to his previous album *Brazilia*.

*Mosaic* is a nice, relaxing, easy to listen to album, but does that sound like jazz. Moreover, is this really the best he has produced? Hardly.

**Rufus & Chaka — *Masterjam* —**

Rufus with Chaka Khan has been producing albums for some while, and this album continues the traditions that have been set with their earlier efforts.

*Masterjam* is a clever blend of funk, soul, rock and ballads that should become a noteworthy release and ride high on the charts.


Chaka Khan is one of the most vibrant vocalists recording today and, pardon my chauvinism, a damn good-looking lady. Rufus is an excellent group of musicians, having a jazz orientation. This group has toured with such rock stars as Elton John and the Rolling Stones.

Accompanying the five-piece group is a seven-piece horn section featuring the Seawind horns, who excel in the album's superb horn arrangements.

George and Louis Johnson and Richard Heath, assisting in percussion, make a minimal guest appearance on the album.


Quincy Jones produced the album, accordingly, it is of splendid quality, and the sound is very articulate. The various arrangements were handled by Rufus. "Do You Love What You Feel" is already rocketing on the singles chart, and *Masterjam* itself should become a soul standard.

Albums courtesy of Record Bar, Carolina East Mall and Pitt Plaza.



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## Symphony receives challenge grant

The North Carolina Symphony became one of only 120 art groups in the U.S. Monday to receive a challenge grant this year from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant which is a matching grant requiring a three-for-one match for every dollar from the NEA is in the amount of \$200,000.

"This action on the part of the National Endowment for the Arts offers the North Carolina Symphony its best hope of matching its financial development to its artistic achievement because it comes as a challenge to us and to our fellow North Carolinians," Charles B. Wade, Jr., of Winston-Salem, said. Wade, Secretary of the International Advisory Board of R.J. Reynolds Industries, is the newly elected Chairman of the Symphony's Board of Trustees.

In other comments made by Symphony officials at a news conference Monday in the Symphony offices, it was disclosed that the NEA grant would be part of a larger fund-raising effort, called the North Carolina Symphony Challenge Fund. This larger effort has a goal of \$2 million during the two-year 1979-1981 period.

In addition to the NEA grant, the Challenge Fund will include a \$125,000, three-for-one matching Endowment Grant.

### HAWAII

continued from page 6

of a tour travel desk.

The added amenities that mean so much more are already paid for and available to each participant. Accommodations are in deluxe rooms in the Waikiki Malia Hotel; trip participants may arrange for their own roommates if they wish.

Although wanting to be as helpful as possible, the Student Union Travel Committee wants to avoid being over-protective. For this reason, travellers are given as much freedom as possible in creating their own trip experience. Participants explore restaurants and choose their own meals, except for in-flight dining.

Optional tours are left to the preference of the individual, as are special admissions to particular places and attractions. Incidental expenses may be kept to a minimum, or the participant may splurge for the trip of a lifetime. Trip participants are also responsible for their transportation to and from Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Participants must make a \$100 deposit when they reserve places and submit applications. All places must be reserved no later than January 7, 1980. The balance must be paid by January 15. All payments should be by cash, check or money order payable to the Central Ticket Office.

Any trip cancellations must be made in writing; oral ones will not be accepted. Cancellations dated prior to 60 days from departure will receive refunds of monies less the \$100 deposit, and those dated within 60 days prior to departure will be accepted, and refunds less twenty-five dollars registration fee will be made only if seats are filled by standbys.

No refunds will be issued for unused portions of transportation and/or hotel accommodations.

While everyone else shivers away the last of winter, fifty fortunate people will acquire their 1980 tans. Join the beautiful people in the enchanted world of Hawaii. This opportunity of a lifetime is open to ECU students, faculty, staff, alumni and their immediate families.

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# Pirates stomp Spiders, 52-10



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

Leander Green scrambles

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback Leander Green and running back Sam Harrell combined for five touchdowns Saturday as the Pirates of East Carolina frustrated the Richmond Spiders 52-10.

ECU scored on each of its first three possessions of the game, with junior placekicker Bill Lamm booting a 44 yard field goal on the first drive of the evening.

The Spiders won the toss, but that was to be the only advantage they would enjoy throughout the night. After three plays, Richmond was forced to punt and Kevin Wolfe shanked the ball for only 17 yards.

Green swept left for 11 and Anthony Collins added four to set up the opening score.

The Spiders again lost possession after four plays, but this time Wolfe laid his foot into a booming 50 yard punt giving ECU the ball on their 37.

A third down gain of 36 by Green on a keeper right, followed by a Harrell run of 11 set up the Bucs first touchdown of the night. Green swept right on first and goal from the two for the TD.

A Green pass to split end Vern Davenport for 18, another to Collins for 16 and an 11 yard personal foul penalty set up a nine yard blast by Harrell.

Again Richmond was unable to sustain a drive on the rejuvenated Pirate defense, but the picture changed momentarily in favor of the visiting Spiders.

The Pirates drove to the Richmond 36, but the Spiders defense showed its first sign of strength as they held ECU to fourth and eight.

Head coach Pat Dye called timeout to confer with his veteran signal caller, and although distance kicker Davenport was willing, the decision was made to go for the first down.

Green sprinted right and optioned to keep the ball, but could only manage four of the needed five yards.

Richmond coach Jim Tait, under pressure because of the winless record his troops have amassed, installed reserve quarterback Tim Venable into the starting lineup, but the speedy sophomore enjoyed no more success than his predecessor.

After another Wolfe punt, Green directed the wishbone attack to the left, pitching to Harrell who exploded up the sideline for a 59 yard TD. He appeared to have been stopped on at about the 20, but a bone

crushing block from fullback Theodore Sutton paved the way to the end zone.

One of three turnovers by the Pirates set up a 42 yard field goal by Richmond's Scott Schramme as time expired in the second quarter. Collins coughed up the ball near mid-field on a mishandled exchange.

The Spider defense held strong in their first appearance of the second half, but the web collapsed minutes later on a broken play.

Green rolled right and looked up field for tight end Billy Ray Washington, but his high school teammate was hawked by double coverage.

Green instinctively cut back against the grain and bolted through the permeable secondary for an 87 yard touchdown sprint; his longest while wearing the purple and gold.

The teams followed by exchanging fumbles, with ECU finally maintaining possession.

On his final appearance of the evening, Green galloped 16 yards untouched for yet another touchdown.

In an effort to give the ECU reserves valuable game time, Dye made wholesale substitutions through the remainder of the game.

On third and 10 from the ECU 20, freshman quarterback Carlton Nelson tossed an interception to Spider cornerback Reggie Evans, giving Richmond the ball on the ECU 24, their deepest field possession in the contest.

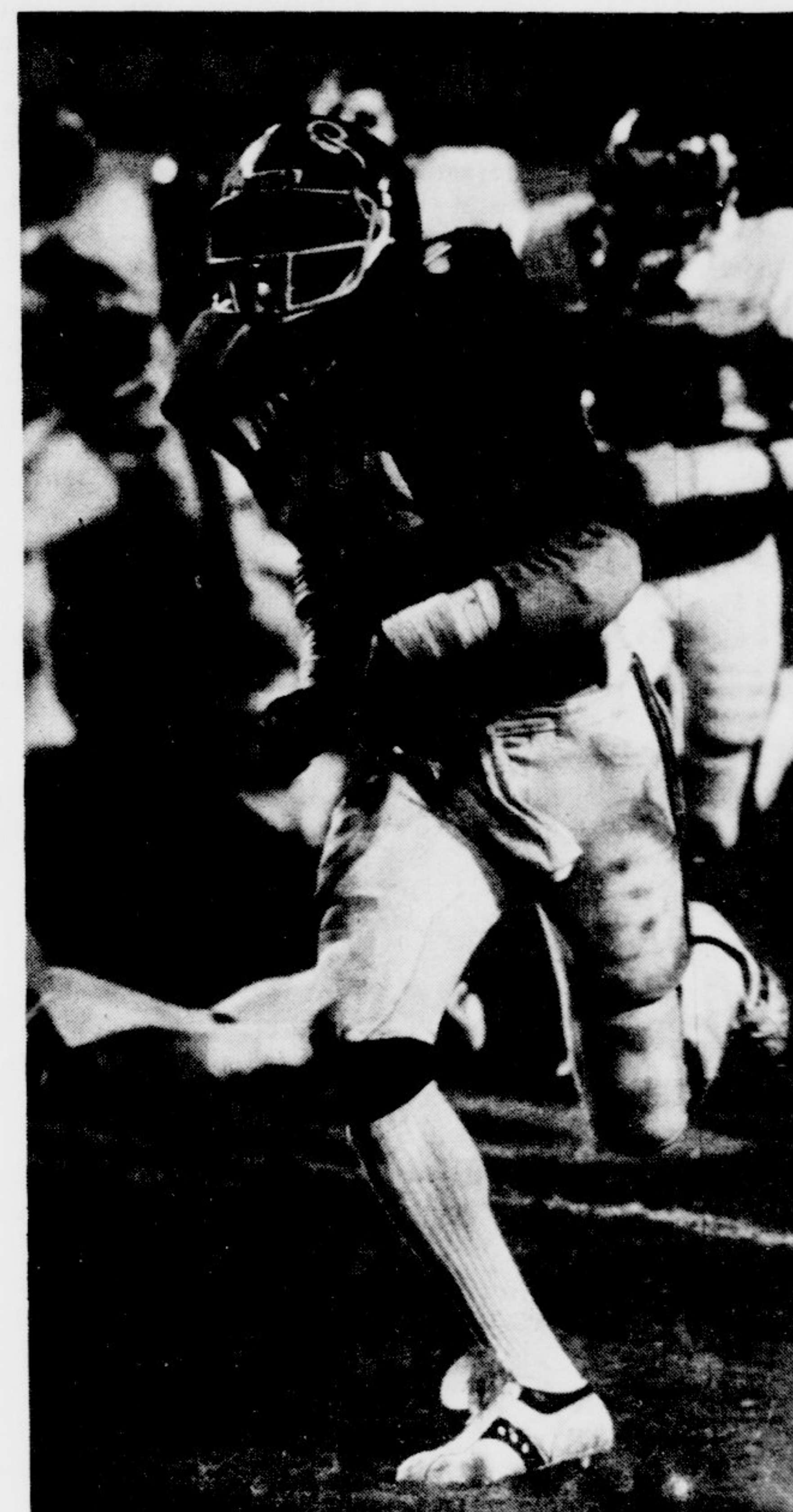
On first down, Brian Allard heaved a lame duck to the end zone which ECU cornerback Willie Holley tipped but was unable to intercept or knock away from flanker Blenus Martin, who made the reception for the only Richmond TD.

The speedy Nelson tallied 39 yards rushing on ECU's final drive, which was culminated by a three yard burst by sophomore Harold Blue.

"Five bowl teams might have played in North Carolina today," said Dye, "and not one of them can move the football like our bunch. I wish there was some way this team could get the credit it deserves."

"We had to play a team which hadn't had a lot of success and that's not the easiest thing in the world, but we were ready. I credit the assistant coaches and the players for that. We have gotten better every week."

"I feel for Coach Tait and Richmond," he added. "The season hasn't been much fun for them."



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Harrell on 59 yard TD run



## Odom to speak

PIRATE POOP:

New East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom will speak tonight at a Men's Residence Council-sponsored event in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates will hold a brief scrimmage after which the players will be announced to the gathering before Odom makes his talk. Afterwards, the ex-Wake Forest assistant will be available during a question-and-answer session.

Odom is expected to speak to the group on the importance of attendance at home games. He has stressed this in many of his talks already. The season's outlook and other matters will also be discussed.

Following Odom's question-and-answer session, there will be drawings held to give away a basketball to one representative from each of the four men's dorms on campus. To be eligible for the drawing, one must register in the lobby of their respective dorm.

Odom asks that everyone be in Minges by 6:45, so that he can finish as quickly as possible, so not to interfere with the practice of the women's team.

THE PIRATES WILL be unveiled officially to the public this Wednesday, when they will play in the annual Purple-Gold contest. Both the men's and women's teams will conduct such a scrimmage. The women's game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with the men's game immediately following.

ANYONE WATCHING *Pirate Game Plan*, the ECU assistant football coach's show seen on Channel 12, last Thursday was given a real treat with ECU nose guard John Hallow. The sophomore surely thrilled everyone tuned in when he imitated former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammed Ali.

Well, surprise, surprise, surprise. The word is that the response was such that Hallow will be back on this Thursday at 11:30 p.m. for an encore. Anyone who chooses to tune in will probably go to bed with a smile. Hallow does an excellent job of imitating one of the most familiar voices in the world. The champ would surely get a kick out of it himself.

UPDATING THE PIRATES STATISTICALLY:

•ECU ranks third in the nation in rushing offense, sixth in total offense and eighth in scoring offense after a 52-10 drubbing of Richmond last Saturday. Each statistical category shows an improvement over last week.

•The Pirates' total offense figure of 454.2 yards per game is only 5.5 yards a game behind the fifth-rated team, Southern California. The rushing offense mark of 352.8 yards is not far behind national leader Nebraska, which is averaging 361.2 yards.

•Anthony Collins is 23rd in the nation in rushing with 877 yards after nine games. His 7.4 yards per carry average is the second best mark in the country while his 154.0 yard average ranks him sixth nationally in all-purpose running. Charles White of Southern California is tops in this category, averaging 190.6 yards.

# Grapplers take tourney crown

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina coaching career of Ed Steers, the new Pirate wrestling mentor, began with a booming success Saturday when the Pirates claimed first place honors in the Monarch-Civitan Open Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

The Pirates edged out Clemson and host Old Dominion for the crown.

"Really, I had no idea what to expect," said Steers. "We took 24 men and Clemson entered 35, so on the surface there didn't appear to be any way that we could win. We didn't even enter in two weight divisions, 158 or 190 pounds."

Four Pirates reached the finals in their weight divisions to lead the way in the surprising ECU showing, three of them coming away winners.

Steve Goode, Butch Revis and D.T. Joyner each won in their weight class and Frank Shaede finished second in his.

Goode, wrestling in the 167-pound class, defeated

John Nowland of Old Dominion 12-4 in the finals. "Steve very well could have been named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament," claimed Steers. "He just completely dominated his weight class."

Steers also spoke highly of Joyner, who defeated James Brown of Appalachian State 3-1 in the finals of the heavyweight division. "D.T. deserves special credit for our win," Steers said. "He has such a tough academic schedule at this time and has had to practice at odd hours. His performance was really remarkable."

Revis won the 177-pound class by pinning Clemson's Howard Lindstrom at 3:46 of their match. Shaede fell to ODU's Roger Randall in the 150-pound finals 4-2.

Though the Pirates went out and won their first match of the year, Steers is still wary of the season ahead. "This win gets us started on the right track," he said. "It's a little deceiving, though. We have some very experienced and excellent individuals but we are hurting for overall team balance."

"In the larger meets, like the one Saturday," Steers continued, "these individuals will mean an awful lot if

we can get several of them in the finals. In the dual meets, though, they won't mean quite as much. We must have a super effort from everyone in the duals."

The win at ODU marks the fourth consecutive year that Steers has coached the winning team in the tournament. The past three years he led William and Mary to victory.

The first-year ECU coach cited mental readiness as a key for the Pirates. "We've tried to get the guys feeling positive about themselves," he said. "It showed through in this tournament. The guys also did a lot of things technically right. In the past, East Carolina has lost on mental errors. This year we did a better job mentally than any team entered."

The Pirates finished the tournament with 112 points, followed by Clemson with 110½, Old Dominion 108½, Appalachian State 95, Westchester State 84¾, and William and Mary with 79¼.

ECU will compete in the North Carolina Invitational in Chapel Hill this Friday and Saturday and will open its dual season at Richmond on Nov. 21.

## Healthy after injuries

# Warren known for hitting

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

In past years the Pirate defense has been called the "Wild Dog" defense, the "Swarm" defense and numerous other unprintable titles.

The units have been anchored by standout players such as Danny Kepley, Jim Bolding, Zack Valentine and Mike Brewington.

All too often a spectacular performer is overshadowed by one of these names, but one who is certain not to be lost in the crowd is junior linebacker Jeffrey Warren.

At 5-10, 207, the Snow Hill native is not as awesome appearing as the towering giants that patrol the secondary for other teams, but his philosophy on defense is simple and to the point.

"I like to hit people hard but I don't like to get hit hard," mused Warren. "You have to take some hard shots, but in the end I like to think that the ones I gave out were harder than the ones I got."

Warren was juggled from defensive end to his natural linebacker slot throughout the season, and according to defensive head coach Frank Orgel he had trouble getting accustomed to the two positions.

"He was confused last year," said Orgel. "Jeffrey had a problem in dropping into the right spot on our pass coverage. That sort of thing has to come to a player by doing it over and over."

"He's got good, solid technique on tackling and is one of the hardest hitters we've got. It gives Jeffrey a boost and that is kind of contagious."

One of Sport Information Director Walt Atkins' favorite stories is how Warren hit one of his teammates so hard in 1978 pre-season drills that both breast plates on the victim's shoulder pads broke and he was out of practice for several days with a sore chest.

"In the (Independence Bowl) game last year I had a

hit like that," Warren said. "That really felt good to me."

That hit, too, was a monumental impact. The unfortunately Louisiana Tech quarterback who was on the receiving end was knocked cold, never to return to the contest.

Lately it has been Jeffrey Warren on the receiving end of the pain. In the first half of the N.C. State game in early September, Warren suffered a laceration to his hand which appeared to be routine at the time.

Infection set in, though, and Warren was confined to the infirmary for observation and treatment, forcing him to miss the Pirates' 28-14 loss to Duke the following week.

"That made me feel real bad; like I had let the team down," said Warren. "I haven't had a chance to get many big hits this year because I've been hurt so much."

Orgen has nothing but praise for Warren when it comes to his injury-plagued past.

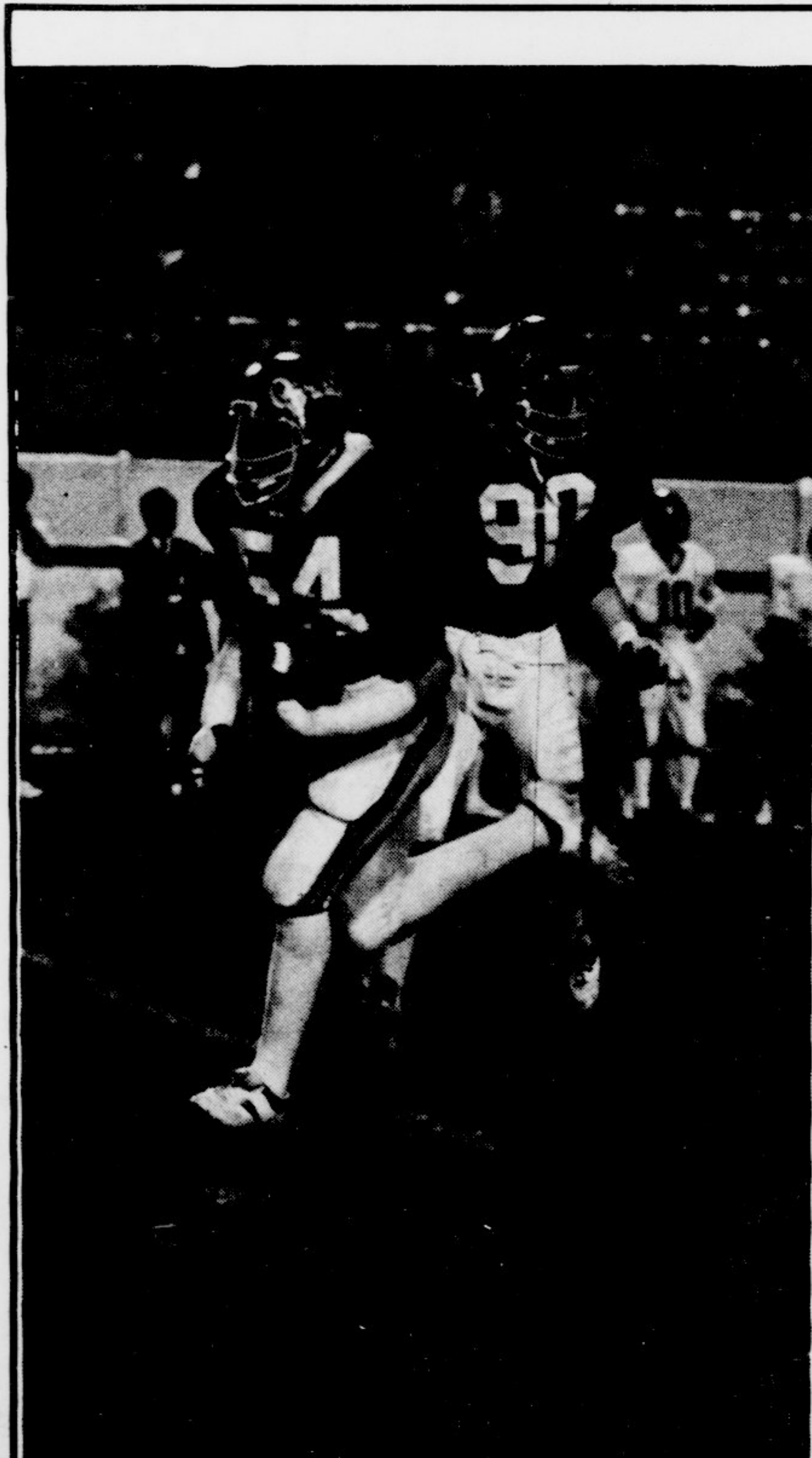
"I don't know if we've got many kids who would play with the pain he's played with," he said. "Up until the last couple of weeks, he's been pieced together to play. Now up to about 80 or 90 percent strength."

"He helps Mike (Brewington) with the enthusiasm he has on the field, and I'm sure Mike helps him. When you have two linebackers that compliment each other, then it makes things go that much smoother."

Warren explained that the defense realized before the season started that the loss of former standouts Zack Valentine and Fred Chavis would hurt the team, but added that they knew they had the personnel to replace them.

"If we win the next three games big, we still have a chance for a bowl," Warren states. "I'm going to rack-up in the last two games."

"I'll get some good licks in before the season is over, I'm sure."



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Jeffrey Warren