

"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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## Gay group fails to get SGA funds

By TERRY GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

After a tiebreaker vote, the Student Government Association denied funding to the East Carolina Gay Community in its meeting on Nov. 19.

The legislature reached a 13 to 13 vote standoff on whether or not to grant the group its \$140 request, but Speaker of the Legislature Mike Adkins broke the tie with his "no" vote.

With the exception of the REAL Crisis Center, whose budget request was vetoed by SGA President Brett Melvin, all other campus organizations have now received funding.

The Appropriations Committee had decided on Nov. 12 to delay action on the budgets so that it could reconsider each group's requests. That decision was made after a Nov. 12 vote in the Transit Authority budget added approximately \$14,000 to the funds available to the student organizations.

A heated discussion on the East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC) budget centered on the group's nature and its support among students.

The final vote was split along definite sexual lines: of the 13 legislators who supported the bill, 11 were women; of the 13 who opposed it, 12 were men.

Mike Zamboni, a legislator who is also president of the ECGC, said Monday that the defeat of the bill was unfair.

"I don't think the bill was defeated on the grounds of the bill itself, but because of the personal prejudices against the organization," Zamboni said.

Zamboni added that the organization was approved unanimously last year, and that its primary purpose is educational. "We sponsor speakers, and we also have the Post-Consumer Center on campus, which is for all students."

Funding for the REAL Crisis Center was also denied by a veto from SGA President Brett Melvin. Melvin explained the reasons behind the veto in the Nov. 26 meeting of the SGA, saying that he didn't believe that ECU students should subsidize the rent, utilities and telephone costs of an off-campus organization.

Melvin added the services provided by the center, although valuable, were offered to students by

See SGA, page 3



Mothers Finest and Nantucket will perform at Minges Coliseum Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall: \$1 for students, \$9 at the door.

## China gives its support

PEKING (AP) — China sided with the United States Monday in the Iranian crisis, declaring after three weeks of official silence that "accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected."

The statement, released by the Foreign Ministry, expressed concern over the crisis and a hope that an early solution can be found "through peaceful consultation."

The statement gave an indication of the attitude China may take in a U.N. Security Council meeting on the situation, called by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The session was expected to begin today.

The Chinese media have indicated sympathy for U.S. government attempts to negotiate the release of 49 Americans, held at the embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Iranians demanding the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now receiving cancer treatment in New York.

"We are concerned about recent events in the relations between Iran and the United States of America," the statement said.

"We always hold that the internal affairs of each country should be managed by its own people and that there should be no interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

"But at the same time we hold that the principles guiding international relations and the accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected. We hope that a reasonable and appropriate solution can be found at an early date through peaceful consultation in accordance with principles of international law and diplomatic practice."

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The hands of the 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy are "loosely tied with a strip of white cloth" and the captives are kept about three to a room, Rep. George Hansen reported.

"Some were sitting and reading. Some were lying on mats," the Idaho Republican said. They "don't get much sunshine and much opportunity to change their clothes," and one was recovering from chicken pox, he said.

Hansen said the hostages looked fairly well when he visited them Sunday, "but their mental state seems anxious. They would like to get out. They are anxious for their families to know they are well."

Hansen, a self-styled "do-it-yourself ambassador," was the first American to see the captives since Moslem militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 demanding the U.S.

See IRAN, page 3

## Best found not guilty

After deliberating for three hours and 22 minutes on Thursday, Nov. 15, a Pitt County Superior Court jury found Dr. Andrew Best not guilty on conspiracy and embezzlement charges.

Best was subsequently acquitted for four additional charges after the State's prosecutor decided that their strongest case had been defeated. The star witness for the State, who had pled guilty to similar charges, received a five-year sentence.

Best, an East Carolina University Board of Trustees member since 1973, was among three others who were indicted June 4, 1979 on charges relating to the alleged theft of \$13,400 from the black-operated Eastern Tar River Credit Union.

The prosecutors for the State contended in the trial that Best, a former member of the credit union's board of directors, had diverted some \$11,400 from the credit union funds for personal use.

Testifying for the State against Best was Ruth Staton, a former Greenville high school teacher and secretary of the credit union who pled guilty to five

counts of embezzlement in connection with the same case. Ms. Staton testified that she and Best had conspired to shift certain funds for their own use.

In his closing statements to the jury, Chief Assistant District Attorney Tom Haigwood said that the alleged actions of Dr. Best amounted to "stealing." He added, "The books and records don't lie."

Referring to a transfer of \$2,500 from the account of Delta Sigma Theta sorority to pay on Best's loan account with the credit union, Haigwood said that to believe Best knew nothing of the transaction "defies human experience."

"I don't understand it, and I don't believe you believe it. If you believe that," Haigwood told the jury, "you believe it's snowing outside."

Besides denying any knowledge of the Delta Sigma Theta transfer, Best testified that other transactions in question were made at the request of Staton, who was described at a close friend of Best.

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Inside Today

Chansky blasted  
page 4

Play reviewed  
page 6

Pirates defeat Wm and Mary  
page 9

## Bomb threat forces library to close

By RICHARD GREEN  
Managing Editor

Joyner Library closed shortly after 9 p.m., Tues., Nov. 20, when an anonymous caller said there was a bomb in the building set to explode at 10 p.m., according to librarian Gordon Barbour. Campus police kept students away from the library until after ten, but nothing happened.

According to Barbour, the call came around nine o'clock and was answered by Linda Rose Tucker, library worker. Tucker said the caller was a male and probably using a pay phone by the sound of the call.

Tucker thinks the caller said, "Listen close, listen carefully. There's a bomb set to go off in Joyner Library at ten o'clock." "I can't say this is word-for-word," Tucker said. "Before I had a chance to react, he hung up."

Barbour was in charge of the library Tuesday night when the call was received, and he called campus security. Barbour then announced that the library would be closing in ten minutes.

## Escaped convict caught at ECU

An escaped convict from the State Corrections Institution in Morganton was apprehended on the ECU campus Sunday.

According to a spokesman for the ECU security office, Officer Kelly Jackson found Daniel Lee Bell, then missing, sleeping in a stolen 1973 Dodge Charger. The car

Barbour said there were no problems clearing the library quickly. A few students asked why the library was closing early, but the reason was not announced to avoid a panic.

John Rose, campus security officer on duty Tuesday night, had officers keep students walking across campus away from the library.

At 10:15 p.m., it became evident that the threat was a hoax, and all officers resumed normal rounds.

Tucker commented that "it was a lot of excitement for Joyner Library" compared to the average night on the job.

Tucker said that this was the first bomb threat in a long time.

Joe Calder, director of campus security, said that bomb threats are usually only threats, practical jokes by students. He added that little weight is placed on bomb threats because they seldom turn out to be true.

He stressed that it is important to treat the threat as authentic.

at the Greenville Police station.

An investigation is being held concerning possible charges of breaking and entering and auto theft, but no charges have yet been filed.

Bell was serving a five-year sentence for felony larceny. He was jailed

## Consumption up, sales down

By MARTIN AMOS  
Staff Writer

Although alcohol consumption by college students is apparently increasing nationally and locally, sales of the beverages have not increased in downtown Greenville nightclubs.

A number of surveys have indicated a rise in alcohol consumption by students across the nation as opposed to the levels of a generation ago, according to an article in Time magazine. Included in the article was a survey conducted by a Boston researcher which revealed the following facts about

New England college students:

Over 95 percent of the undergraduates are at least occasional drinkers, as opposed to 59 percent who smoke marijuana.

40 percent of the undergraduates regularly drink more than a six pack of beer or five shots or liquor at a sitting.

More freshmen than upperclassmen drink heavily.

Locally, the figures are similar. The Associated Press reports the 77 percent of the students at N.C. State and 86 percent at the University of North Carolina are drinkers. East Carolina leads with 91

percent and 40-45 percent drinking at least once a week, according to AP.

Students and counselors cite traditional reasons as the cause of increased consumption. Anxiety induced by the economy appears to be one major factor; increased competition in school and in the job market appears to be another. Also, the decline in illegal drug use since the early 1970's may have brought students back to the bottle.

Yet, while alcohol consumption has increased, local buying trends have also apparently changed. Most nightclub owners in downtown Greenville re-

port a decline in sales over the last three years.

Brent Heiser, manager and part owner of the Elbo Room said, "I would say that sales have dropped about 20 percent in the overall downtown area."

Joe Fronto, manager of the Rathskeller, was quick to agree, adding that he remembers a time not so long ago when every bar downtown was packed almost every night.

When asked for specific information about the quantity of alcohol consumed downtown, all nightclub owners interviewed declined to comment.

"If a business sells

ten items it makes no difference who knows how much of one item is sold, but we only sell one item. Releasing those figures would give away our income," one manager said.

Club owners cited economic pressures as the main reason for the decline in consumption downtown. Heiser added that students are now permitted to drink in the dorms, a relatively new policy for ECU.

Tom Haines, owner and manager of the Attic, disagreed with other nightclub managers, say-

See ALCOHOL, page 3

# People, places, and ...

## positions

Students who are interested in applying for positions on the student residence hall staff for summer or next fall should file their applications between now and Jan. 31. To be eligible for employment, a student should be enrolled full-time and have a real interest in residence hall living. Hall advisors are paid for two hours of work each day, Monday-Thursday, and have duty every other weekend.

Application forms are available in the directors' offices or in the Residence Life office, 214 Whichard Building. All applications should be turned in to the Residence Life office.

## phi beta lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will have a meeting Tues., Nov. 27 at 4:00 in Rawl 103. All members please attend and get your raffle tickets. Also, members are still being accepted if you would like to join.

## rebel

There will be a rebel poetry reading on Thurs., Nov. 29 at 7:30. Scheduled readers include Renee Dixon, Joe Dudasik, June Sylvester, and others. The audience will also be welcome to read. Refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.

## deadline

Deadline for literature submissions for *The Rebel* is Nov. 30. Address manuscripts to *The Rebel* Mendenhall Student Center or bring submissions by the office (Publications Building) by Friday.

## language

Phi Sigma Iota, the language honor society, will meet Nov. 28 at 7:30 in the Coffeehouse of Mendenhall. A slide presentation on Black Africa will be shown. All interested people are welcome to attend.

## handball

An important meeting of the women's and men's team handball clubs will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## law

The ECU Law Society will be having a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27th at 8 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend as we will be finalizing plans for the Law of the Sea Seminar THIS WEEKEND. If you cannot come to the meeting, but would be able to help out Friday and/or Saturday, please call Lynn Calder at 757-6611, ext. 218 where a message may be left.

## vd

A new National Venereal Disease Hotline Information and Referral Service began operating on Oct. 15, 1979. The new program will operate seven days a week from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time). Taped announcements will be provided during the off-hours. This service will provide venereal disease information and refer callers to free or low-cost diagnostic and treatment facilities if indicated. Dial toll free: 1-800-227-8922.

## ski

Dave Underhill, advisor for the ECU Ski Club, invites all interested students to attend an organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym.

## legislator

Applications are now being accepted for a seat as a Day Student Legislator in the Student Government Association. Interested full-time students with a 2.0 GPA or above may apply at the SGA offices in Mendenhall Student Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 26-30. Interviews will be given Monday Dec. 3 at 4 p.m.

## pic

Christmas Social on Dec. 11 and many other topics will be discussed at the P.R.C. Society meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the P.R.C. Bldg. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Plan to attend.

## ecgc

On Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. the East Carolina Gay Community will have a Wine and Cheese Party at the Newman House of 608 W. 9th Street. Bring your favorite beverage.

## physics

The Society of Physics Students will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4 in E303 of the Physics Building. A seminar on nuclear energy will be given by Dr. James Joyce of the Physics Department. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## justice


On Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Association, and Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, will hold a joint meeting at the Western Steer Restaurant on 10th Street. Elections for Lambda Alpha Epsilon will be held so all new members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Captain Ben Richardson of the Rocky Mount Police Department will be the speaker for the evening. Everyone is welcome to come out and hear the speaker.

## people, places, policy

The People, Places, and...column is a public service provided by *The East Carolinian*. It is available to all city and campus organizations who wish to have announcements published. The announcements are written by the groups themselves, and are subject to editing for brevity due to space limitations. *The East Carolinian* is not responsible for the content of the announcements in the column.

If you would like something published in the column, bring it by *The East Carolinian* offices typed double-space before 2 p.m. on Tuesdays for the Thursday paper, and before 2 p.m. on Friday for the Tuesday paper. No announcements will be accepted that are handwritten or that are turned in after the deadline.

Support



**STUDENT UNION**  
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## srea

There will be a SNEA meeting on Wednesday, November 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. A presentation will be given by a guest speaker.

## sign

ECU Sign Language Club meets Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium 202C 202D. All members are asked to be present.

## godspell


*Godspell* will be presented at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St., on Nov. 28, 29, 30, and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets on sale now at Mendenhall Ticket Office and the Methodist Student Center.

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# Law of the Sea seminar set for Nov. 30

By DIANE HENDERSON  
Copy Editor

"Our purpose is making the people of North Carolina very much aware of the Law of the Sea and how it affects them and making people aware that East Carolina University has an interest in this field."

Dr. Peter Fricke, senior scientist in the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources, commented on the Law of the Sea Seminar to be held at ECU on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 1979.

The seminar will address economic, environmental and legal aspects of the United Nations Conference on Law of the Sea (UNCLOS). The final signature by participating nations in the U.N. treaty is scheduled for December, 1980.

"The treaty is important to North Carolina because it will bring changes in U.S. fishery, navigational and environmental laws. Ocean mining legislation must be passed before the treaty can be implemented in the United States," said Dr.

Fricke, who has been the technical advisor to the Liberian Delegation to UNCLOS since 1975.

The seminar at ECU is the fifth in a series co-sponsored by the United Methodist Law of the Sea Project (UMLOSP). Others have been given at Scripps Oceanographic Institute at the University of California and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

"We (ECU) were chosen because of our interest in marine affairs," Fricke stated. ECU Attorney David

Stevens indicated that the seminar is very important. "We have a nation that is surrounded by the sea or bodies of water. Resources of the sea are not unlimited, whether you're talking about energy resources from the bottom of the sea or resources that find their existence within the sea. Orderly consumption and harvesting of these resources is tremendously important to our country as well as all mankind."

"Certainly in a conference such as this, you encourage people to think

and be conscious and aware of the importance of the resources of the sea to all of us," Stevens added.

As Dr. Fricke explained, a conference on Law of the Sea would not have been necessary before 1946. That year, the Truman Proclamation extended the U.S. boundary for mineral resources out to the edge of the continental shelf. This meant that U.S. companies had the right to exploit mineral resources within waters less than 200 meters deep. The proclamation came largely as a protection to

U.S. oil companies.

Because of the U.S. stand, other countries began to make changes. Chile, Ecuador and Peru, for example, extended their fishing zone to 200 miles.

Before 1946, every nation had the right to fish and mine ocean resources outside the territorial waters. The majority of these territorial seas extended for 3 miles (a "cannon shot") offshore, but some nations claimed 12-mile territorial waters.

"In the last decade, mineral resources began

running short, and the question of possible exploitation of minerals of the deep ocean bed arose. Producer countries (of mineral resources) such as Canada, Chile and Zambia disputed this because it would destroy their economy," Fricke explained.

As a result of these developments, the formal conference on exploitation was proposed by Malta in 1967, a Sea Bed Committee of the General Assembly was formed in 1969 and finally, in 1972, the diplomatic conference of nation-states began.

The conference has resolved issues of a 12-mile territorial sea and a 200-mile zone for fishing, but the question of deep sea resources, agreements for freedom of merchant shipping, environmental controls, boundary disputes between neighboring countries, national sovereignty over the continental shelf and the problem of countries without sea access have yet to be answered.

See SEA page 5

## IRAN (continued from page 1)

government extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is being treated for cancer at a New York hospital.

The U.N. Security Council was expected to begin debate today on the crisis. Airing Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr planned to address the Council, but postponed his trip for a week because of a religious holiday and a constitutional referendum, a government spokesman said.

Hansen said when he entered the embassy and "I heard those gates clank behind me I thought this must be the last free-walking American official in Tehran being taken out of circulation."

He said the student captors "blindfolded me and took me around the compound a couple of times in a truck" before reaching the hostages.

"Some things will be with me for a long time — the crowd, the look on the hostages' faces when I walked in, and the horror the students told me they and their families had suffered under the shah."

Within minutes the chants switched to "People Yes, Carter No", apparently in response to a signal, Hansen said.

He said he had a moment's apprehension when he first saw the crowd, "then I saw smiles and arms reached out to shake hands, and I decided this is a friendly crowd."

"I'm here because I am concerned about your cause, your people, your suffering and about the threat of war," Hansen told the embassy captors in a question and answer session shown on Iranian television Sunday night.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said today the Carter administration opposes Rep. George Hansen's personal mission to Iran and believes it may prolong the holding of 49 American hostages there.

"I don't think that sort of thing is helpful," Powell said of Hansen's negotiating independently with Iranian officials.

Hansen has proposed congressional hearings into charges against the deposed Shah of Iran as leverage to win the release of American hostages held for 23 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

President Carter has not endorsed any such proposal.

When a reporter asked if there was a danger that Iranians might misinterpret Hansen's statements as an official signal from the administration, Powell said, "Yes. If he gives a conflicting view to the students ... he could prolong their (the hostages') stay."

## Police release report

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Police made "adequate and proper" preparations for a Nov. 3 anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in which five leftist activists were shot to death, Police Chief Edward Swing reported Monday.

A report presented by Swing to city officials said there was some confusion among officers at the scene of the rally because there were groups of people at two locations—one where the Communist Workers Party had announced it would form an anti-Klan march and the other at a spot where the rally actually began.

Five CWP members were fatally shot when several cars containing a group of white men drove into a mostly black area

of the city where the rally was forming. Fifteen men, several claiming membership in Klan or Nazi organizations, have been charged in the shootings.

The 92-page report, prepared last week by police officials, said the "planning and preparation for the anti-Klan march and rally were adequate and proper."

"Response time to the scene was not unreasonable after officers were notified of the confrontation," it said. "Even though the confrontation began approximately eight minutes before the officers were to be on their assignments, the responding officers made successful and quick apprehensions of suspects."

## SGA (continued from page 1)

on-campus organizations who do not request money for overhead expenses.

Most of the other student organizations whose budgets were considered received their money without debate, but the funding of two groups was debated and modified before getting final approval. The ECU Playhouse budget was cut from \$9,000 to \$7,000, and the North Carolina Student Legislature budget was granted an additional \$200 to raise its original appropriation to \$1,275.

Other organizations who received money are the Visual Arts Forum, \$5,750; the Marching Pirates, \$2,500; AFOTC, \$395; the Sign Language Club, \$400; the ECU Law Society, \$150; the Graduate Business Association, \$162; and the Model UN Club, \$1,650.

In other business in its Nov. 26 meeting, the SGA approved the request of SGA Vice-president Charles Sherrod for \$12.48 to pay for his notary public seal. Sherrod told the legislators that he could save students the expense of going to an outside notary by having legal documents notarized free of charge in his office. Sherrod said that he would be offering this service until his graduation, tentatively slated for Spring, 1981.

The legislators also approved a resolution commending the 1979 Pirate football team for its record-breaking offensive efforts this season.

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# Editorials & Opinions

## SGA strikes again

Everyone was very satisfied with SGA President Brett Melvin's veto of the old transit bill and his proposal for a new one. It was undoubtedly the most intelligent move he has made this year. With \$14,000 additional funds made available by the new bill, all of the organizations asking for money signed with relief — they had a chance for a slightly greater fraction of what they needed.

Unfortunately, three of those organizations lost money. The East Carolina Gay Community (ECGC) and the REAL Crisis Center lost funding completely, and the ECU Playhouse was cut by \$2,000.

Last year the ECGC was approved as an official organization and is entitled to SGA funding, but when considered for appropriations, the moral issues of homosexuality were brought up again. The gay community asked for only \$140, and that amount was approved in the previous budget — that is, before Melvin vetoed the old transit bill. Mark Zumbach, president of ECGC and SGA legislator, reminded the legislature that the gay community sponsors the Peer Counseling Center, which is for all students. That did not seem to matter to the legislators in the very close vote.

The REAL Crisis Center was created by the university in the sixties as a service to ECU and the community, and REAL has not received funds recently as it has in the past. About 70 percent of the people counseled at the all-volunteer center are students, but Melvin insisted that students use the on-campus counseling services because they do not ask for money. He also does not believe the SGA should subsidize the rent, utilities and telephone costs of

an off-campus center, but if Melvin had bothered to ask, he would have found that those are the only expenses at REAL. He did not ask, and he vetoed one of the most valuable services to ECU students.

When Brett Melvin was running for office in March 1979, his platform was to make the student seat on the ECU Board of Trustees more effective and to support the fine arts. In the March 22 edition of *Fountainhead*, Melvin stated: "SGA's funding of Music, Art and Drama must be better organized and more reliable — and it can be." Like most politicians, Melvin forgot his commitment to the people who voted for him and the importance of the ECU Playhouse to the campus community.

Thanks to the SGA and the president, three of the most important organizations on campus lost some or all funding. Of the remaining organizations, special interests got the money they requested — the Marching Pirates (which could be funded by the Athletic Department), the ECU Law Society, the Graduate Business Association, and the Model UN Club.

The SGA President and the legislature are clearly not functioning with students' interests in mind. Money is in short supply everywhere, but that is no reason to neglect important student services. The transit system can be blamed for part of the shortage. It would be interesting to know if students value the transit system as highly as the SGA.

If students think the system needs trimming, then it must be done. If the transit system IS that important, then let's start calling the SGA the STA (Student Transit Association).

## Iranian stalemate

There is no turning back in the current stalemate with Iran. Something of massive proportions will happen soon unless the Carter administration can find a way to defuse the crisis.

Both sides are firm in their beliefs that they are right, and that the other side must bend under the pressure. The Iranians believe the deposed shah must be returned to Iran for atrocities which were allegedly committed while he was in power. The Americans, on the other hand, feel that embassies should be free from foreign interference, and that the hostages must be released immediately.

Americans argue that it is wrong to send a sick man back to a hostile foreign nation where he will certainly be executed. Also, many of us feel it is wrong to succumb to terrorism, because of the likelihood of encouraging other fanatics who may consider the same actions.

Columnist David Armstrong reminds us that America has been involved in internal affairs of Iran since 1953, when the CIA allegedly overthrew the government, returning the shah to power.

According to Armstrong, the shah became a billionaire by stealing from the Iranian people. SAVAK (Iran's secret police) has been accused of involvement in beatings and other violence during the shah's reign.

During this time, it must be remembered that the U.S. government was in full support of the now-deposed Iranian leader.

This is the Iranian logic — the U.S. government, through actions of the CIA, damaged their country and their economy.

There are several alternatives:

- Khomeini could order the release of the hostages, but he himself admitted that he doubts the students would listen to him now.
- The students could try the hostages on charges of espionage, as they have promised in the past. It is doubtful that a fair trial would result, and the hostages, according to Islamic law (as interpreted by the students) could possibly be executed.
- President Carter could authorize an Entebbe-style rescue, but the hostages might be harmed in the process.

Perhaps the best move would be to appoint an international tribunal which would investigate charges against the shah and bring these incidents before the public. It could be that the Iranian students would accept an investigation of the matter rather than a kangaroo court trial for their deposed leader.

This action might resolve this explosive situation. At the same time, the United States would be reaffirmed as a country that searches for justice in all things, rather than being known as a country that uses military force.

In a war — even a war with a smaller and weaker adversary such as Iran — there are no winners. We need only remember the lesson learned in Vietnam.



### Letters to the Editor

## Student roasts Chansky

Editors note — The following letter was written to Art Chansky, sports editor of the *Durham Morning Herald*.

Dear Mr. Chansky, I am responding to your pathetically critical article, "ECU vs. UNC: Sobriety, Socrates and Frustration," in the Sunday, October 28 edition of the *Durham Morning Herald*.

To be a professional sports writer, which I assume you are, your editorial was most indicative of the attitude of a lot of sports writers in North Carolina. In reference to your most critical editorial, I would like to point out several impertinent and degrading statements you made pertaining to the game and to some of the Pirate players.

The first nonprofessional remark was directed toward Coach Dye, and I quote, "...picks his words carefully about opponents because he wants to keep them on the schedule." Personally, and I speak for the majority of ECU students, Coach Dye has the priority to say what he wants. However, if you would take time to inquire about people before you write about them, you may find them to be contrasting to own ideas and views.

Secondly, I have heard no mention of Matt Kupec being an "All-American." If you would, again, take time to read professional writer's critiques, you will find that Leander Green is considered to be one of the best quarterbacks in the coun-

try. After all, he does lead an offense that is seeded third in the nation in running, sixth in passing, and eighth in total scoring. Why don't you compare those statistics to your "All-American" boy!

Third, the most impertinent statement in the whole disgusting article was mentioning the third-string kicker. Your statement read as follows: "The closest East Carolina comes to that (referring to a kicking specialist) is a third-string kicker named Socrates (Giarmis), whose father owns a hot dog stand in Wilson." Mr. Chansky, what in the hell does that statement have to do with the game of football?

And last, but not least, was that sarcastic and ignorant remark you made about the ECU fans, saying, and I quote, "ECU fans overflowed from two end zone sections and inebriated so much alcohol that whatever they drove in from down east may not have needed fill-up on the way home." In rebutting this statement, I would just like to say that it does not matter how one arrives at a particular game, the main purpose in going is to support one's team. And ECU fans clearly display their support of ECU athletics.

I am speaking on behalf of many ECU students. To you Mr. Chansky, I submit this request: I ask you to reconsider the article you wrote, swallow some of your pride, and write an apologetic letter to the *East Carolinian*, regarding your insulting, degrading and unprofessional re-

marks toward ECU students, football players and administration.

Laury Young

### Sleepless

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in appreciation to those wonderful people who have helped me sleep this morning. I really must thank you for standing behind Unstead at 1:15 Monday morning. Your screaming was like a sweet lullaby to me. I must say however that 10 minutes is a bit long for a lullaby.

The continuation of your concert inside proved to me that it is possible for someone to sleep through a wild party (my roommate slept peacefully). But the thing I liked best was the encore you provided as you left. The beauty of your voices screaming obscenities was almost too much to bear. Then when you added the car horns I nearly died of ecstasy!! I pray that one day you too may be blessed with such a serenade.

Next time though, could you please stage this lovely interlude to sleep at a different time and place?

I'm sure my fellow students would enjoy it also. And maybe you'll listen to one of them when they kindly ask you to turn it down.

Mary Rider

### Melvin praised

To the Editor:

This is written to comment the actions of Brett Melvin, president of the Student Government Association. Contrary to statements in a recent editorial, Mr. Melvin acted on information that had already been made known to other legislators. He showed admirable initiative in forming a new Transit Appropriations Bill which was presented by legislator Nicky Francis. The new bill, which replaced an earlier vetoed bill, is undisputedly one of the best pieces of legislation in many years. Such actions on Brett Melvin's part show the kind of leadership that should characterize his office. The legislature also should be recognized for its prompt response and its cooperation in seeing that such excellent legislation was passed.

E. Marena Wright

### CORRECTION

In the November 15 edition of *The East Carolinian*, Ellen Fishburne, SGA secretary of communications and presidential advisor, wrote a letter to the editor concerning the editorial and front page story of November 13.

The letter said that

President Brett Melvin told one appropriation committee chairperson of the reserve fund on Sunday, November 14. The correct date is Sunday, Nov. 4.

We sincerely regret the typographical error and that it was missed during proofreading.

## The East Carolinian

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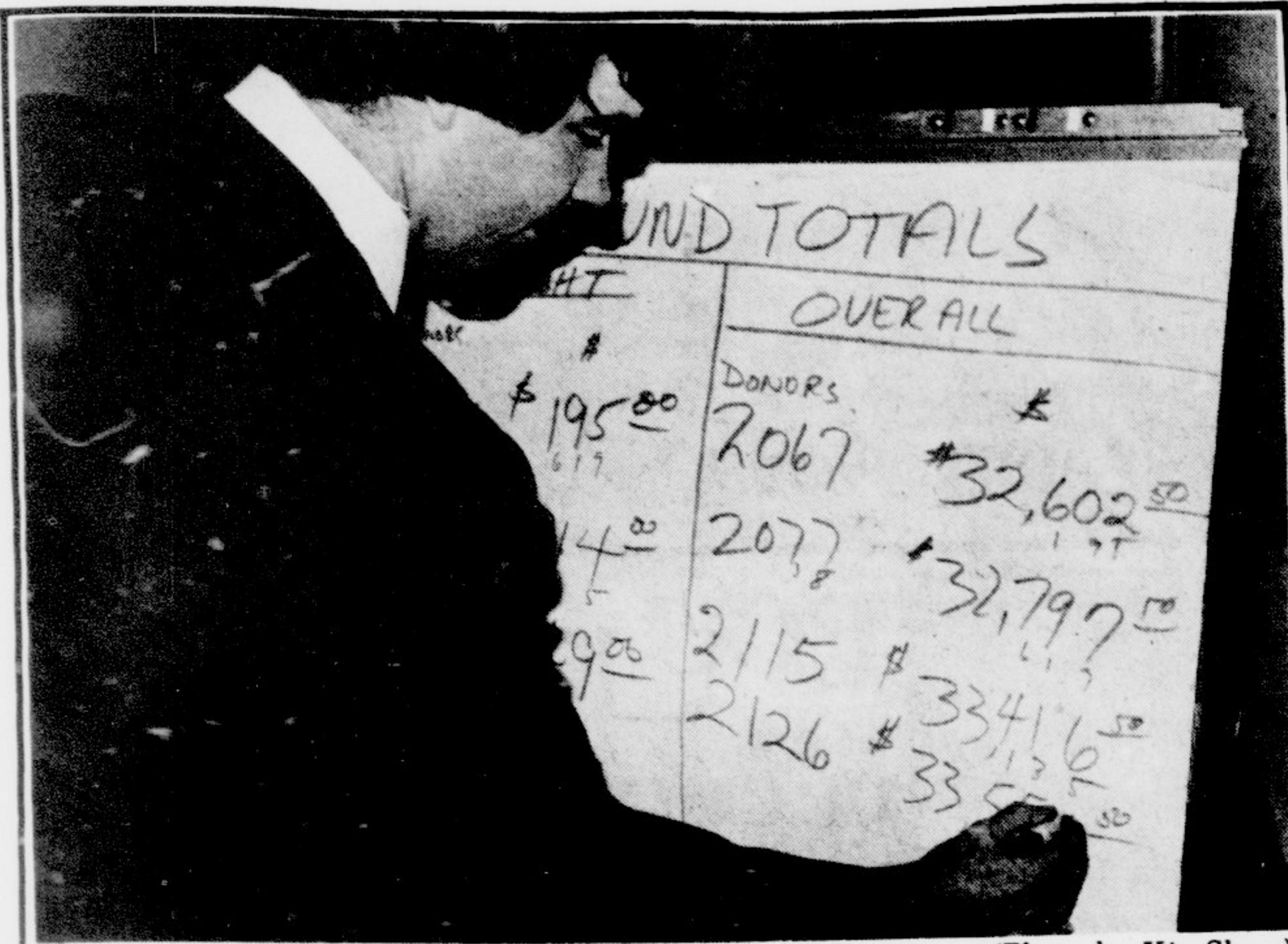
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Offices are located on the second floor of



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

## ECU raises funds

An estimated \$33,000 was raised during this year's Alumni Telethon, according to Mike Smith, president of the Intrafraternity Council.

The telethon, which has been going on for several weeks now, concluded Monday.

During the telethon, volunteer students made telephone calls to alumni of ECU no longer living in the area to take pledges for the Alumni Association.

This year the telephones were manned by members of both the pan-hellenic council and the intrafraternity council.

Up to twenty phones were used at one time for the fundraising drive.

The organization is active in providing services to ECU alumni.

The Alumni Association has purchased an Alumni Center for ECU, according to an announce-

ment last week by Donald L. Lemish, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning.

"This is one of the most outstanding things that has ever happened for ECU alumni programs," said Lemish.

The association has been working on the project for the past two months.

The new center will be located at 901 E. Fifth Street.

## Greek news

By Ricki Gliarmis  
Greek Correspondent

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to welcome their National Field Secretary Laura Carroll to Greenville and ECU. She will be visiting the sorority during the week, while meeting with the sisters and conducting workshops.

Virginia Minges, Tri Sigma Chapter advisor, is honoring the seniors with a supper in her home on Dec. 6. Senior sisters and alumni will attend the dinner and anticipate a very enjoyable evening.

Delta Zeta is happy to announce the addition of 30 new Big Brothers. Induction for the new brothers will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jayne Hatcher, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, was serenaded last Thursday. The Delta Zetas collected canned goods for the Salvation Army at Thanksgiving. They will also be at the Mall Nov. 26, 27 and 28 ringing bells for the Salvation Army for Christmas. Congratulations to three new initiated pledges.

Alpha Phi would like to announce the initiation of the Beta Alpha Pledge class and welcome them into the sisterhood.

The Beta Beta pledge class has been working

hard this semester and the sisters would like to say thanks!

The Chi Omegas are proud of their eight new pledges. The winter pledge class is looking forward to the Big Sis Hunt on Wednesday, Nov. 28. These pledges will have to go through several tasks before finding out who their Big Sister is.

The spring pledge class is having a lockout Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The pledges get to lock the sisters out of the house for the entire weekend.

The Sigma Nus defeated the Kappa Sigs in soccer on Wednesday. The night was not a total loss for the Kappa Sigs, who beat the Sigma Nus earlier in a team handball game.

The Kappa Sigs would like to thank the Alpha Xi Deltas for a great New Year's Eve Social which was held later that night.

The Kappa Sigs would also like to acknowledge their little sisters for their support throughout the soccer season.

The Pi Kaps boosted their bowling record to 12-0 by defeating the Phi Taus, 4-0. The Pi Kaps also finished second in fraternity soccer and fourth on campus.

Little Sister Rush is being planned by Pi Kappa Phi for Tuesday,

Dec. 4 and Wednesday, Dec. 5. They would like to congratulate their seven new brothers who were initiated before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Lambda Chi Alphas have announced their winter formal will be held Nov. 30. Their regular formal, Crescent Girl, will

take place on Feb. 23 at the Greenville Country Club.

The Lambda Chis are installing wood stoves in their home in order to combat the cost of oil. Other Lambda Chi activities have included a successful chicken party which was held Saturday

before the game with the Sigma Tau Gammas.

The Lambda Chis plan to send their new Iota Newsletter to all active members and alumni during December. They would like to urge everyone to support the Nantucket Concert to be held at ECU on Dec. 1.

**THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A SINGLE FRIES AND MEDIUM DRINK FOR \$1.59 CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA.**

Good only at participating Wendy's. May not be used in combination with any other offer. Expires Sat., May 26, 1979.

**WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON**

Sea (continued from page 3)

ECU Law Society President Lynn Calder, who will give a welcome at the seminar, said of the organization's involvement, "It's a world legal problem. Even though the seminar is of broader scope than anything the Law Society has undertaken before, it is pertinent to our interests."

According to Calder, there should be an attendance of between 100 and 150 people from all parts of North Carolina and, hopefully, Virginia and South Carolina.

Calder feels that a Law of the Sea workshop is needed on the East Coast and will probably benefit ECU.

"The notability of the speakers will be an asset," she added.

There will be 12 speakers at the seminar. John Temple Swing, vice-president of the Council on Foreign Relations and advisor to the U.S. Delegation to UNCLOS since 1972, is the key guest. Swing, who usually charges about \$1,200 for a speaking engagement, has agreed to appear without payment. (His travel expenses will be provided.)

Another prominent figure scheduled to speak is Dr. Hans Indorf, legislative director for Sen. Robert Morgan. Indorf, who has been involved in maritime affairs in the U.S. Congress and in North Carolina, will discuss Senate considerations concerning the Law of the Sea.

Director of the University of North Carolina Sea Grant College Program Dr. B.J. Copeland will talk about environmental consequences of marine resource allocation.

Major donors for the new center were Luther M. Taylor, class of 1957, and E. Marvin Slaughter, a 1950 graduate.

The seminar, for which a registration fee of \$2.00 for students and \$10.00 for non-students will be charged, officially starts the same day at 7:30 p.m. with registration at 7 p.m.

Students who help in some way will not be

charged. For further information about the seminar, contact Peter Fricke at 757-6779 or Lynn Calder, phone 757-6611 (the SGA office). The SGA office will take messages for return calls.

BEST (continued from page 1)

Best had also testified that he and other credit union directors took "heroic" measures to protect the credit union, which had a history of problems with past-due accounts, from folding. He said he used \$10,000 of his own money to help balance the books.

Defense Attorney Donald Pollock of Kinston characterized Ms. Staton in his final arguments as a "liar" who was testifying for the State in order to escape a harsh sentence for her admission of wrongdoing.

"This case is built on someone who lied," said Pollock. He also contended that the State had no evidence that there was a conspiracy between Best and Staton, and said that if anything, Best was only guilty of being a poor businessman.

After the trial, one of the jurors said that "there just wasn't enough evidence...not without reasonable doubt."

ALCOHOL (continued from page 1)

ing that he thought consumption had remained relatively stable over the last several years.

All the nightclub managers agreed that students visit the bars less frequently and spend less time there once inside.

"Students used to come down earlier and more often," Haines said.

The nightclub managers have taken several steps to try to improve business, and although all the clubs are members of the Greenville Nightclub Association, the competition is fierce.

The Rathskeller, which originally initiated a Happy Hour, now must compete with Pantana Bob's, The Elbo Room and Chapter X.

Other steps to entice

students to drink downtown include high quality entertainment, diversity of atmosphere, specials and, as Heiser says, "Clubs are doing a lot more promoting."

Stressing the Attie's "lowest prices in town" slogan, owner Tom Haines added that "nightclub owners are trying to eat the cost increases" rather than pass them on.

Wesley Foundation presents

tickets: \$2.00 in advance \$2.50 at the door

NOV. 28, 29, 30, DEC. 1  
8:00 P.M.

sun. matinee

DEC. 2, 2:00 P.M.

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501 E. FIFTH  
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## Wesleyans stage Godspell

The Wesley Foundation will present the musical comedy "Godspell" November 28 through December 1 at 8 p.m. and a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. on December 2 at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East 5th Street, across from Garrett Dorm.

The music for the show was composed by Stephen Schwartz and includes the popular song "Day by Day."

The production is directed by Lisa Anderson, with choreography by Debbie Phipps. Bob Miller

will direct music. Costumes are by Mark Zumbach, and lighting, by Donald Titus.

The cast includes Steve Cooper as Jesus Christ, Doug Hamilton playing John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot, and Greg Brown, Carolyn German, Truett McGee, Lillian Norris, Mickey Skidmore, Cameron Stanforth, Diane Starks, Stephanie Tyson and Eric Van Baars playing apostles and various other Biblical characters.

Band members are: Woody Cowan on electric

bass, Mark Ford on drums and percussion, Dan Hamilton on electric guitar and Sandy Hamilton on keyboard.

"Godspell" concerns the teachings of Jesus Christ and includes the parables of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The scriptures are told and sung in a stylized manner, making a show that will appeal to all faiths.

Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door and can be purchased at the Methodist Student Center or Mendenhall Student Center.



Godspell performers in rehearsal.

(Photo by David Hunt)

An East Carolina Playhouse production

## Children's Hour is compelling

GREENVILLE — "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's dramatic story of two teachers accused of lesbianism, will open Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the East Carolina Playhouse.

The compelling drama vividly depicts the shattering effect of a lie, told by a frightened and vindictive girl, on the lives of the people around her. As the tragically moving story unfolds, the two women are unable to overcome the whispers and innuendos which rapidly compound on the tale and lead to their ruin.

When the girl's maliciousness is finally

uncovered, it is too late to salvage their lives and careers.

This gripping work launched Lillian Hellman's career as a playwright. Working as a book reviewer, she had been encouraged to pursue a full-time career in writing by her friend Dashiell Hammett. The result of that encouragement, "The Children's Hour" appeared in 1934, became an immediate critical and popular success, and stamped her as a literary artist of the highest calibre.

Director Travis Lockhart, a newcomer to the faculty of the Department of Drama

and Speech at ECU, comes to Greenville from the University of Texas, where he is completing his PhD.

His credits include acting, directing and stage managing at several universities and professional theaters, including the Tyrone Guthrie Theater and the Actors Repertory Company. Lockhart is enthusiastic about this directing assignment.

"The Children's Hour" has long been a play I've wanted to direct, and I'm really excited about this production. We have some fine acting talent at East Carolina," he said.

The cast for the production includes a dozen students and three faculty members at ECU. Dr. Helen Steer of the Department of Drama and Speech will play Amelia Tilford. Dr. Steer returns to the stage in Greenville after several years'

absence. Summer Theater audiences will remember her performances in "My Fair Lady," "Mame" and "Never Too Late."

Anita Brehm of the School of Education will appear as Agatha, Mrs. Tilford's maid. Playhouse audiences will remember Mrs. Brehm's roles in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Skin of Our Teeth."

In the role of Lily Mortar, one of the teachers at the boarding school, will be Hazel Stapleton of the Department of Psychology. Mrs. Stapleton has graced the Playhouse stage in "Pippin," "Emily" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," to name but a few.

Student cast members will be Cindy Carol Williams, a junior from Newton

See CHILDREN'S HOUR, page 7



And people said turkeys can't fly. Fred Midgett displays his aerial abilities in the Carolina-blue skies over Maysville. (Photo by Richard Green)

## Print auction tonight

By SUE FERNALD  
Features Writer

Tonight, November 27, at 7 p.m. in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center auditorium, East Carolina students and Greenville residents will be given the chance to view and buy original prints done by ECU art students and faculty.

The various types of work that will be represented in the auction will include relief prints, which are usually done by engraving or cutting the desired design into wood or linoleum and then printing what is left of the original surface on paper.

Intaglio prints will also be offered. These are also printed from engravings but what is printed is the cut out part or what is below the surface of the plate, giving a relief type raised surface.

Other types of prints

such as collographs, dry-point, aquatint, lithographs and serigraphs or silkscreen prints will also be available.

The purpose behind the auction is not only to help educate people in the different aspects of art but to give the students and faculty members a chance to show and sell their works. The auction is also being held to raise badly needed money to help update and raise the quality of equipment in the art studios used by the students.

At last years auction prices for the prints ranged from \$5 to \$45. However, this year a starting bid of \$5 will be set as the artists need this much to pay for their materials. These rates are extremely low, and going to the auction would enable one to get a nice piece of original art at a

good price as well as help out ECU's School of Art.

Chairman of the Department Donald Sexauer is donating all of his prints to the auction, as he has been doing ever since the auction was started four years ago. Sexauer will also be the auctioneer.

Possible buyers are urged to come to a preview of the prints which will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. preceding the auction.

A ceramics auction will also be offered to the public December 4 and 5 at Wright Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This will be to raise money for their studio, to exhibit other works not associated with the practical side of ceramics as well as to hopefully get people to accept ceramics as an important art form, not just as a craft.

## The Vegetarian Epicure is a gourmet's guide

By JAY STONE

In the introduction to *The Vegetarian Epicure*, author Anna Thomas writes: "Good food is a celebration of life, and it seems absurd to me that in celebrating life we should take life. That is why I don't eat flesh. I see no need for killing."

People have varied and often esoteric reasons for becoming vegetarians. It can be generally assumed, however, that the recent natural food and vegetarian movement in this country is a result of a kind of neo-fundamentalism and an enlightened self-interest. People are struggling to re-establish contact with an essential part of themselves and to become more thoroughly integrated with the vanishing natural world around them. Processed foods, prefabricated meals, and animals that are raised solely for slaughter have become symbols of a general malaise of the spirit that alienates us from the community of nature.

*The Vegetarian Epicure* is primarily a cookbook for vegetarians. Yet, what separates this book from most other manuals of the genre is its title. An "Epicure" is defined as "one who has a discriminating taste for foods and liquors, one who is

**'It is a rich and varied cuisine, full of many marvelous dishes a with definite characteristics not in imitation of anything else—certainly not meat.'**

fond of luxury and sensuous pleasures." With a title so heavily laden with pretension and noble aspiration, it only follows that this cookbook would make no concessions to the popular stereotype of the austere vegetarian

diet. This is a gourmet's guide to vegetarianism. Naturally, when the culinary arts achieve this kind of a fine high plateau, it seems inconsequential that a staple item like meat is being omitted.

Ms. Thomas asserts that the first thing to do in considering the vegetarian cuisine is to get free of the idea that meals must be served in a rigid pattern (soup, main course, salad, dessert) and especially the notion that one must find substitutes for meat.

"Vegetarian cookery is not a substitute for anything. It is a rich and varied cuisine, full of many marvelous dishes with definite characteristics not in imitation of anything else — certainly not meat."

*The Vegetarian Epicure* is filled with wonderful and compelling variations upon everything from crepes to souffles and curries. Recently, I had the opportunity to sample spanakopita, which is a spinach dish included in

See VEGETARIAN, page 8

## ECU professors receive grant for 'talking' computer

Close your eyes and walk around a thoroughly familiar room. Imagine having to do this every day of your life — never being able to read a label, a brand name, a book, a street sign — being a student who cannot take a test or study a textbook — a student who is carefully programmed to enter professions where his blindness will not be much of a handicap.

Drs. David Lunney and Robert Morrison of the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry are the administrator and director of a program to break some of the barriers that have held back blind people for so long. They have been awarded a grant of \$110,770 to develop a "talking" computer and software for use in chemistry laboratories.

When the Lunney-Morrison project is completed, the computer will be small enough to be carried around like a briefcase and, hopefully, inexpensive enough for each blind person to have his own "talking" computer.

Components for the "talking" computer are already in existence; the job of Lunney and Morrison and their team of graduate and undergraduate assistants is to miniaturize them.

One of the assistants is a blind student who is acting as a consultant on the projects. Richard Hartness of Rocky Mount, N.C., is luckier than some of the blind students who have come before him in a couple of ways. He arrived at ECU just as the world is beginning to open up for the visually handicapped by means of the talking computers and he is serving as the consultant in the exciting innovation that is being developed in the Chemistry Department.

Lunney and Morrison say that even though the system is designed primarily for the chemistry laboratory, the system will be open ended, a university laboratory training and research aid and will be adaptable to any instrument with an electrical signal. In chemistry laboratories, it will work with a variety of instruments that will measure air pressure, electrical properties, temperature and other experimental results and will also function as a "talking" computer terminal.

Lunney and Morrison agree that there are things that a blind scientist could not be expected to do in laboratories. On the other hand, there are labs, such as industrial quality control labs where most of the work measurements are done by instruments on which a blind person using one of the computers could do quite well.

See BLIND, page 7

## Coming Attractions

CLOGGERS DAY

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor the 4th Annual Green Grass Cloggers Day Celebration this coming Saturday, Dec. 1. Workshops and performances will be held in Wright Auditorium. Workshops begin at 12 noon and end at 5:00 p.m. The concert will last from 8:00 p.m. til 12 midnight.

SWEDISH

Swedish Summer, a travel-adventure film by Dick Reddy, will be shown in Hendrix Theater on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8:00 p.m.

MADRIGAL

The Madrigal Dinners will be held December 4th through the 8th in the Multi-purpose room at Mendenhall at 7:00 p.m.

BORGE

Victor Borge will appear in Wright Auditorium on December 10, at 8:00 p.m. The Borge performance is sponsored by the Artists Series Committee.

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



## BY DAVID NORRIS



# Spice of Life

## Lopez

By DAVID MILLER  
Staff Writer

Former United States super-lightweight kickboxing champion Tony Lopez left Greenville on Friday, November 23rd bound for Los Angeles, California to train for a twelve-round rematch with present world-titleshielder Gordon Franks.

In their first meeting Franks scored a controversial split decision over Lopez. The decision for Franks was based primarily on his showing in the early going. Lopez took control of the fight in the latter rounds, nearly flooring Franks in the twelfth. Following the bout

Franks was hospitalized for treatment of three broken ribs.

The rematch will be held December 21st in Bloomington, Minnesota. Negotiations are under way to have the fight televised live nationally on Home Box Office.

## Mr. Teen N.C.

By CHERYL FISHER  
Features Writer

An ECU student is Mr. Teen-age North Carolina.

Michael Lange, 6 feet, 195 pounds, has brown hair and green eyes and is the title holder for men in the state.

Lange entered the Mr. Teen-age N.C. contest at High Point in September.

The physique contest is sponsored by the Amateur Athletes Union.

It took Michael five years to train and build up for this contest.

"It's run sort of like the Mr. World Contest," Lange stated. "First, an individual routine is done, then group routines. The individual and group routines are then repeated."

No scholarships or prizes are given out. As Lange pointed out, "It's not a pageant."

The only advantage of the contest is its inspiration to continue working out.

Eighteen people tried out for the teen division and 32 for the men's division. Lange said contests are held all over N.C., S.C. and Va.

At the moment, Lange is trying to gain weight and build his body more in order to enter a contest this spring. Lange's roommate is his workout partner.

## Baby Snakes

By RICHARD GREEN

It's "a movie about people who do stuff that is not normal."

Frank Zappa's long-awaited movie, *Baby Snakes*, will open Fri., Dec. 21, at Guild's Victoria theater in New York City, and no one really knows what to expect.

During a telephone interview on WRQR in September, Zappa said he hoped to finish the movie, distributed by Intercontinental Absurdities, by December. One caller asked Zappa what the movie was like and what music would make up the soundtrack.

Zappa said there would be some music from his album, *Sheik Yerboots!*, and "other things and animation that I can't describe to you."

If Zappa can't describe it, who can? Check out *Baby Snakes* if you happen to be "up north" during the holidays—let us know if YOU can describe it.

## BLIND

continued from page 6

Hartness believes that the "greatest thing about the program is the independence" that it will give blind students — that and the fact that "it will open up areas blind students have been kept away from before." He is enthusiastic about the independence because the students "...will not have to depend on someone else, knowing that your work can only be as good as the person who is helping you is capable of understanding and explaining to you."

Morrison says that even though the researchers would like to be going faster, they are on schedule according to the original plan. The programs that have been developed are designed to let the student do creative thinking, not rote memorization. In discussing the testing procedure, Morrison said, "Richard tests the programs and procedures to check their feasibility. He has been able to redefine ideas and anticipate pitfalls in the project. He has a different perspective than the sighted developers and has had a lot of input into the project."

Morrison says that the machine has a potential chance of adapting to other types of handicaps. For example, someone who is not able to type on the keyboard to give the computer commands could use the machine if it were adapted to voice commands and that this adaptation is feasible.

## ECU may be rape capitol

By CHERYL FISHER  
Features Writer

ECU could become rape capitol, USA.

Rape is one of the most common crimes as well as being one of the most traumatic experience a woman can encounter. The chance of meeting a rapist per 30-year period is one in ten, and it is typically younger women who are raped.

Students comprise 27 percent of all rape victims.

From the viewpoint of the rapist, a coed is an ideal victim. She is young, vulnerable and usually travels a predictable route. Besides these facts, here at ECU, all young women

out after 1 a.m. announce themselves.

At 1 a.m., the doors of the women's dorms are locked. If a resident is out past this hour, she must signal, by turning on a switch that flashes a blue light, for a campus policeman to let her in.

This light automatically informs all who see it that a coed is out alone.

Many girls say they have waited for as long as 45 minutes to be let in to their dorms.

A determined rapist only needs a few minutes. It has been proven in

colleges all over the United States that by improving security measures on campus, many rapes can be stopped. When asked their opinion of this frightening campus situation, ECU coeds had the following to say: "Campus security has got to be improved—we're not safe out there at night."

"I'm afraid to go out because I know I'll be locked out at 1 and won't be able to come in. How much fun can I have then?"

"We don't want to make ourselves vulnerable to these unstable criminals. We pay our fees why shouldn't we be allowed to move with freedom!"

## CHILDREN'S HOUR

continued from page 6

Grove, as Peggy Rogers; Tarboro-sophomore Gay Gaskill as Catherine; Cheryl Pierce, a Raleigh Senior, as Lois Fisher; Lori Mahl of Wrightsville Beach, a sophomore, as Evelyn Munn; Rocky Mount senior Anne Daughtridge as Helen Burton; Sally Clodfelter, a junior from Chapel Hill, as Rosalie Wells;

B. Jane Biddix, a Fayetteville senior, as Janet; Wilmington junior Paige Weaver as Mary Telford; Debra Zumbach, a junior from Cary, as Karen Wright; Shauna Holmes, a Greenville senior, as Martha Dobie; Winston-Salem senior Donald Wagener as Dr. Joseph Cardin; and

William G. Sumner from New Bern, a sophomore, as the grocery boy.

Scenery for the production is designed by Gregory Buch, costumes by Peggy Anton, and lighting by David F. Downing. All three are on the ECU drama and speech faculty.

"The Children's Hour" will open on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and run nightly, except Sunday, through Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the drama building at ECU.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the public, or \$1.50 for ECU students with a current student activity card. Tickets may be ordered by calling the Playhouse Box Office, 757-6390, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (The box office will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 22 and 23.)

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# Weekly Album Review: Latest releases

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

•Jefferson Starship — *Freedom At Point Zero*

The group has lost none of the fire that has made it a rock sensation and have even made some advances in incendiary techniques of musical exposition. Even without Grace Slick and Marty Balin, the Starship cruises into some pretty melodic material, yet the dramatic imagery and political fervor may have suffered in the loss. Especially missed are the powerful prosaic presentations of Slick, but Mickey Thomas does a good job of emulating the former lead in vocal performance.

The music on this album is superb, as could be expected by this competent group of professionals. *Freedom At Point Zero* possesses a stronger rock drive than has been offered on earlier endeavors.

The album was recorded by the respected Ron Nevison, production was coordinated by Pat Ieraci and the release is a nice package of excellent photography and informative media.

The single, "Jane," already receiving significant FM airplay, is a quick tempoed rocker with an underlying reggae sound. "People get ready there's a ship comin'." (*Freedom At Point Zero*).

•Talking Heads — *Fear of Music*

When this album first came out, it was distressing to see it greeted with such a laughable reaction. Friends joked about the group's appearance, and a local record merchandiser referred to the album jovially as "robot music."

Those same folks are not laughing now, for *Fear of Music* is about thirtieth best-selling album in the nation.

Extensive feature articles on the Talking Heads appeared in "Rolling Stone" and "Musician" magazines last week. In every article, there are numerous references made in psychological lingo, so let us just get this behind us ... disco psychosis, sublime neurosis, paranoid panacea, pedestrian psychodramas.

David Byrne, leader of the Heads, states that *Fear of Music* refers to a disease called musicogenic epilepsy, which throws its victims into fits whenever they hear music. Perhaps it is also symbolic of the Talking Heads music that upon exposure it throws its patrons into uncontrollable dancing fits, bordering on disco fever.

Yet, this is hardly disco, being some of the most progressive rock produced.

Whereas rock music of the '70s was made to sit back, get stoned and effervesce, the '80s will be the dance decade.

The Talking Heads music, like all New Wave, is driven by the rhythm section, in this case, the husband and wife team of drummer Chris Frantz and elfish Tina Weymouth, on bass guitar. These two play an integral role in the album's intense dancability.

Frantz, Weymouth and Byrne met studying art at the Rhode Island School of Design and the keyboard player, Jerry Harrison, was picked up from Jonathan Richman and The Modern Lovers.

The aura of this album is the same genre as *The Man Who Sold The World* by David Bowie or *The Doors Strange Days*, that of a spooky surreal world. The

Talking Heads' *Fear of Music* tells of an all too real world where one can get frustrated by a piece of paper, changed by his own mind, and where even the air can hurt you.

It is so refreshing to have a theme in rock other than satisfaction of the libidinal urges!

The album was coproduced by Brian Eno and the Talking Heads and features guest artists Gene Wilder and Robert Fripp.

This release is one of the top albums of the year from one of the most promising groups of the eighties.

•Prince — *Prince*

Move over Stevie Wonder. Here comes a kid with his heart set on your territory. I believe that this is a debut album and, if so, it is the most outstanding premier album of the year.

Released only last week, this album shot up to no. 140 on the overall charts and to twenty-second in the Soul charts, a remarkable effort for an unknown individual.

This guy has got everything you could ask from a performer. He is an excellent songwriter, has a sweet voice and is an absolutely astounding musician.

On *Prince*, Prince composes and arranges all of the songs and performs (through multi-tracking) the material on all sorts of instruments (including lead and backing vocals). You wanna talk about a one man band!

Oh, yes! The album was also produced by Prince. The styles of music performed range from funk through pop and disco, to slow melodic beauties. Prince excels on guitar and is superb on keyboards, but his most fascinating asset is his high piquant voice.

The man's songwriting skills are endearing, and to listen to "Still Waiting" is to catch a glimpse at the man behind the words: it grabs at my heart.

"I Wanna Be Your Lover" is already fiftieth on the disco charts and a big no. 3 on Soul charts.

The heart in the *Prince* logo sums it up, there is a lot of heart and a lotta love in this album.

•Yusef Lateef — *In A Temple Garden*

This is one of the best jazz albums released this year, having the melodic power to appeal to a popular audience yet strong enough to be appreciated by jazz buffs.

Lately, newer jazz stars like Pat Metheny and Joni Mitchell have achieved this status, but Yusef Lateef has been around a good while.

Born Bill Evans in 1921, he is a multi-instrumentalist who plays tenor sax, oboe and is an excellent flautist who has performed with Cannonball Adderly. A Detroit musician, he was one of the first jazzmen to incorporate middle eastern and Asian influences into his music, predating a general jazz interest by a decade or more.

*In A Temple Garden* blends jazz, pop and blues into what could be one of the top-selling jazz albums of the year. This album transcends commercialism by presenting material palatable to a general public but maintaining its integrity as a jazz medium.

The songs on the album were written and arranged by Jeremy Wall, and the production was handled by Creed Taylor for CTI (who once employed George

Benson and Freddie Hubbard).

*In A Temple Garden* is performed by a knowledgeable group of jazz sessionmen such as the Brecker Brothers, Tom Schuman, Eric Gale, Will Lee, Steve Gadd and Sammy Figueroa. Lateef is splendid on sax and flute, and Gale and Lee turn in some of their better performances.

Others have said that this is a nice album, but forgettable. I beg to differ, thinking it one of the finer commercial endeavors this year. It will all be decided soon enough.

•Z.Z. Top — *Deguello*

This group was formed toward the end of 1970, gaining their claim to fame by being a support group that headliners were reluctant to follow. Jimi Hendrix, in a Carson interview, said that Top's Billy Gibbons was one of America's best young guitarists.

Their music is derived from southwestern blues and

R.&B. melted into high powered contemporary rock. Their first hit was the outrageous "LaGrange," and their most popular album was in 1973, *Tres Hombres*.

This is their first album in a long time, and it will be greeted with much interest. The gruff vocals of Gibbons and Dusty Hill still are a dominant facet, and the driving guitars propel this high energy album. The major change is the pseudonym of the Lone Wolf Horns and the addition of a saxophone, creating a rock 'n' roll atmosphere.

I have never had an affection for three-piece, three-chord rock, and this album is not really a dynamic one, but it will be nice for Z.Z. Top fans to get a few last glimpses of their idols.

If you like hard driving southern rock sounds, you will like this one.

## VEGETARIAN

continued from page 6

the book baked with filo (a Greek kind of strudel dough) and feta cheese. I found it to be a light yet engaging dish with a

refreshing textured flavor. Served with a fresh salad and white wine, spanakopita makes for a very elegant spread that will please the palate as much as it will nourish the body.

The book contains 262 recipes in all, guaranteed to make every meal a "delight and a celebration of life." It seems plausible that as exhaustive and diverse as this book is that every novice gourmet chef will find something to stimulate his imagination. Most of the dishes in *The Vegetarian Epicure* are relatively simple to prepare and require few ingredients. This brings up another good reason for being a vegetarian; it is economical. Whether or not one is vegetarian, this book can save you money and still allow you to prepare vegetarian dishes in such a creative and appetizing manner that meat will scarcely be missed.

## George and Murdock to perform

Kathy George of College Park, Md., percussion, and Jean Murdock of Glen Ridge, N.J., French horn, will perform in recital Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall.

Both are senior students in the ECU School of Music.

Kathy George, a student of Harold Jones, will perform four movements of William Kraft's "Images," the Kabalevsky-Jolliff "Comedian's Gallop," Toshimitsu Tanaka's "Two Movements for Marimba" and the Moszumanska - Nazar "Three Concert Studies

for Percussion Solo."

She will be assisted by a three-member marimba ensemble: Susan Jette, Edward Asten and Bruce Smith.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, Ms. George is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. George of College Park, Md.

Jean Murdock, a student of James Parnell, will perform the third and fourth movements of the Handel Sonata in G Minor, Cohen's Fantasy in F Major, Franz Strauss's "Thema und Variationen"

and "Frippery #2" by Shaw.

She will be accompanied by Cynthia Johnson, pianist, and assisted by three other French horn performers: Judy Fordyce, William Pearce and Sherry Jones.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murdock of 412 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J., Ms. Murdock is a candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in music education and music therapy.

The George-Murdock recital is free and open to the public.

## Weigand book cited

A study skills book by an East Carolina University faculty member is recommended in the October issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

*How To Succeed in High School* by Dr. George R.J. Weigand, director of ECU's Counseling Center, is one of five books mentioned as helpful aids to better study habits by author Margaret Daly at the end of her article, "Does Your Child Know How To Study?"

The Weigand book is one of two cited as especially useful for junior and senior high school students.

A member of the ECU faculty since 1963, Dr. Weigand was previously director of the University of Maryland's Office of Intermediate Registration. He is the author of three other books on study and testing skills and college orientation, as well as articles in several professional journals.

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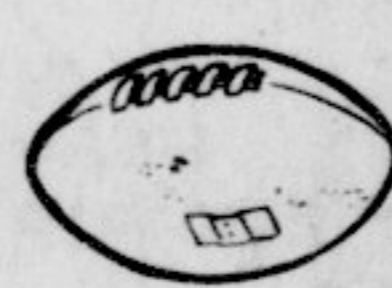
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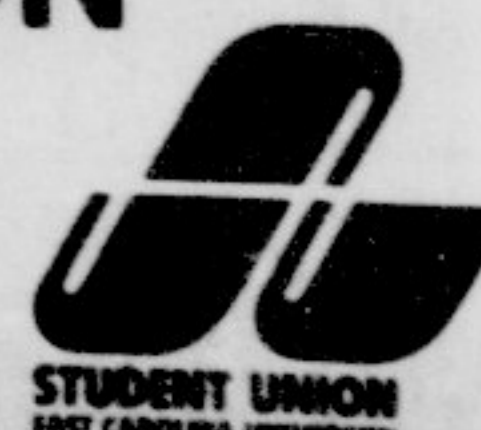
(from a poem attributed to Benjamin Franklin)\*

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## Pirates down Marathon Oil, 103-92

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina outscored Marathon Oil 19-3 in the first 1:30 of the second half in rolling to a 103-92 victory last night in an exhibition game in Minges Coliseum.

Guard George Maynor spearheaded the explosion, scoring 10 points in a space of only four minutes. The senior from Raeford finished the night as the Pirates' leading scorer with 18 points.

The first half of the contest was very even, with both teams taking the lead on several different occasions. ECU led at intermission by a single point 48-47.

Marathon Oil, made up of former college stars, stayed with the Pirates in the first half thanks mainly to the sharp-shooting of ex-Virginia Tech stalwart Phil Thienman, who tallied 21 points in the first 20 minutes of play.

The Oilers fell behind fast in the second period and never could regain their first-half form, due mainly to the fact that they had only seven players present. Several of Marathon's players, including ex-Kentucky star Larry Stamper and 6-11 Bob Fogglin, did not make the trip to Greenville because of weather and travel complications.

Pirate coach Dave Odom was pleased with the performance of his team, especially the display of enthusiasm shown by his players. "I set two goals for this team coming into the game," Odom said. "We wanted to play hard and we wanted to show them that we were involved in the game. I feel we accomplished both."

"I wanted to fans that were here to go back on the streets of Greenville and say 'hey, these guys know what they're doing'. I think that might just happen, too."

Indeed, the Pirate fans did see a much different team than they have seen in recent years. A patient offense and a scrappy defense were big factors in the Pirate victory.

Another factor, said Marathon coach Scotty Baesler, was the play of Maynor. "You don't find many guards like him," said Baesler. "He's so strong and is very talented. He was the best player on the floor by far, but had sense enough not to try and dominate everything. He has a good head on his shoulders."

Baesler, whose team lost recently to nationally ranked Louisville, said Maynor ranked with the Cardinals' All-America guard, Darrell Griffith. "Maynor's the best guard we've seen except Griffith," he said. "He's probably every bit as good a prospect though as Griffith because of his heady play."

Baesler went on to say that he did not feel the absence of several of his players made any difference in the game. "I don't think they would have changed the outcome," Baesler said. "They might have made it closer, though."

Odom felt that the Marathon absentees played a vital role in the Pirate victory because of the Oilers' inability to substitute. "The whole story," Odom said, "comes down to the conditioning of our 13 players compared to that of their eight players."

The Pirates begin their regular season Friday as they begin play in the Spider Classic in Richmond, Va. The two-day tourney also features host Richmond, West Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth.

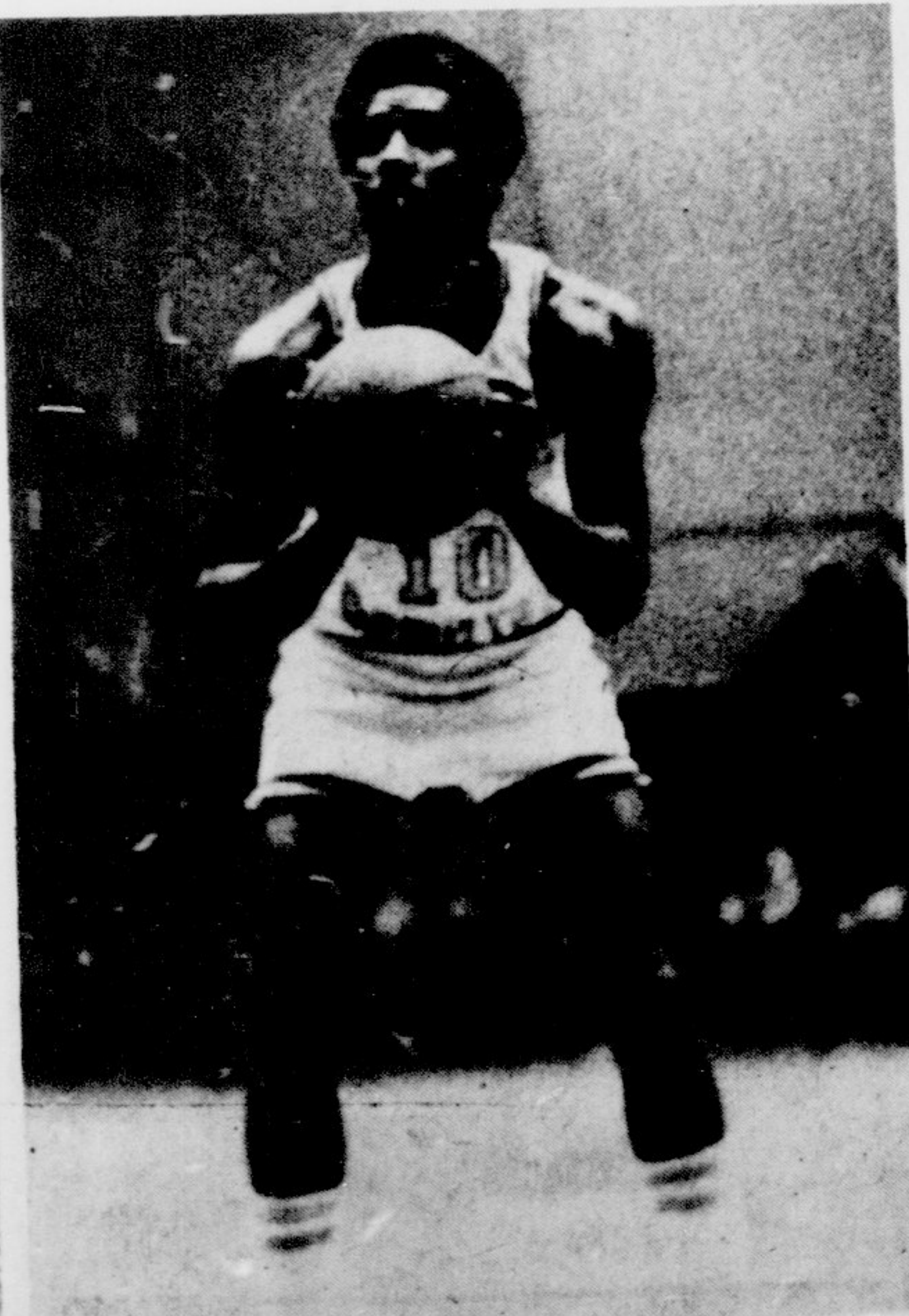
### EAST CAROLINA (103)

Gray 5-5-10 15, Krusen 5 0-0 10, Hobson 5 0-0 10, Miles 0 2-2 2, Maynor 9 0-0 18, Byles 7 0-1 14, Underwood 6 1-1 13, Powers 2 0-0 4, Gibson 3 1-4 7, McLaurin 2 2-3 6, Wiggins 2 0-0 4, Tyson 0 0-1 0, Batson 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 11-22 103.

### MARATHON OIL (92)

Glenn 7 2-2 16, Dunagen 2 1-1 5, Bunting 2 0-1 4, Thienman 7 10-12 24, Smith 13 7-10 33, Davis 4 2-2 10, Gibbs 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 22-28 92.

Halftime — ECU 48, Marathon Oil 47. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — ECU 22, Marathon Oil 15. Technical — K. Davis, Marathon Oil. A — 2,500.



Maynor sets for foul shot



(Photo by John Grogan)

Collins surpassed 1000 yard mark Saturday

## Collins passes 1,000

## ECU clubs Indians

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Running back Anthony Collins ran for two touchdowns as the Pirates closed the 1979 season with a 38-14 trouncing of the Indians of William and Mary, in the process becoming only the fifth player in ECU history to rush for over 1000 yards in a season.

Collins broke the barrier on the Bucs opening drive of the afternoon with a five yard blast up the right side of the Indians permeable defense. He netted 162 yards on 19 carries for the day.

It was a day to rewrite the record books at ECU, as quarterback Leander Green surpassed the single season total offense mark set by Carl Summerell in 1972.

Running back Sam Harrell became the fourth member of starting backfield to pass the 1000 career rushing mark; a feat unusual even among the most successful running teams.

Kicker Bill Lamm put the Pirates on the board four plays later with a 21 yard field.

Safety Willie Holley put an end to the Indians' hopes of sustaining their second drive attempt with an interception at ECU's 22.

Harrell shook off three would-be tacklers on a quick pitch to the right and raced 40 yards for the Bucs first touchdown. A run of 32 by Collins set up the TD sprint by Collins.

The Tribe appeared to have their offense moving on their next possession as fullback Alvis Lang rushed 11 yards off right tackle for a first down, but Garrity fell victim to the inspired ECU defense on the next play as he dropped back to pass and was sacked by John Robertson for a 10 yard loss.

Again the Pirates took over and again the offense marched down the field for a touchdown.

This time it was the explosive Collins darting through the heart of the William and Mary defense for a nine yard TD.

The Indians most successful drive of the first half

ended on the ECU 42 when Garrity fumbled the exchange from center Peter Pfeffer and linebacker Chuck Jackson recovered for the Bucs.

Reserve QB Henry Trevathan's third down pass attempt was batted down by a W&M lineman, and punter Rodney Allen was forced to take the field for the first time of the day.

After turning the ball over on downs in the first possession of the second half, Holley again came through for the ECU defense, this time with a fumble grab at the 49.

Collins rushed for a first down and then it appeared that the Pirate offense was to be in one of the situations of the year.

On first and 10 at the W&M 38, Collins swept right for what would have been a gain for a first down, but a holding penalty pushed the Bucs to the 50 where it was now first and 22.

Illegal motion was then assessed to ECU, setting up first and 27. One second down and 23, Green dropped into the pocket, but the Indian defense had receivers Billy Ray Washington and Vern Davenport hawked and it appeared the speedy quarterback would be dropped for another loss.

The alert action of Green and fullback Theodore Sutton moved the visitors 18 yards on an unscheduled screen pass.

With 3:20 remaining in the third frame, Collins dove over from the one for his second scoring jaunt.

A two-yard dive by Sutton culminated ECU's next drive, giving each starting running back a TD.

The Indians capitalized on the inexperience of the reserve defensive unit, with wide receiver Mike Burgess taking a reverse of 15 yards for W&M's first score.

Trevathan redeemed himself with a four-yard sprint on an option play right for the final ECU points of the contest.

William and Mary took a "never say die" attitude and again surprised the mediocre crowd of 9,100 with a 14 yard Garrity to Al Taftro touchdown strike.

## Too bad, there will be no NCAA champ

"The bowl situation is about to get out of hand," says East Carolina football coach Pat Dye. He definitely has a point.

The Pirates, 7-3-1 and the nation's number one rushing team, are left out in the cold and will go to no post-season bowl.

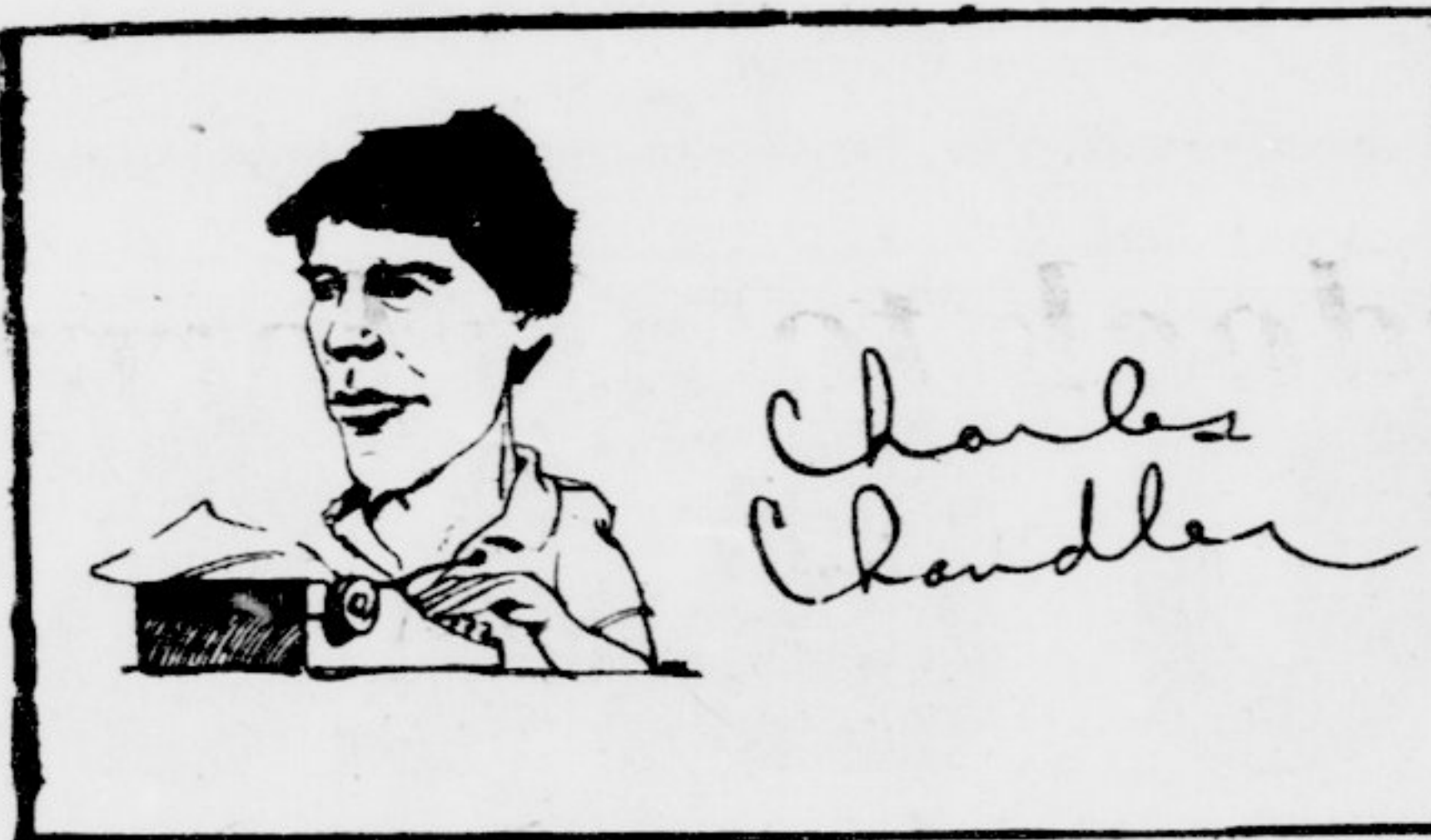
Teams far inferior to the Pirates, both record-wise and talent-wise, will go bowling at the end of December, though. California, Missouri and Louisiana State, to mention just a few, have mediocre 6-5 records, yet, because of financial and traditional reasons, will all play in post-season bowls.

N.C. State, the regular season ACC champ, is another team with reason to gripe, as they too are without a bowl bid. There are surely many other teams in the country more worthy of a bowl bid than mediocre teams like California, but because they may not have the proper fan support, must say home over the holidays.

"I really don't blame the bowl people at all," said Dye. "They have to make money. They need to get teams that will have a lot of fan support."

Just because he sees the point of view of the bowls doesn't mean Dye is not unhappy. "It's the system that's messed up," he said. "Maybe the NCAA should come up with a playoff system or something."

The playoff system that Dye spoke of has been discussed much in the past few years but seems unlikely



to become a reality. The tradition involved with the bowl system of post-season play definitely presents a problem for those trying to promote the idea of post-season playoffs in college football.

But how else can a true national champion be decided? Take this season, for example. Alabama, Southern California, Ohio State, Florida State and Brigham Young are all undefeated.

The Buckeyes and Trojans appear headed for a matchup in the Rose Bowl, but the other unbeaten do not play each other. It is possible, then, that there could be four major unbeaten college teams at the end of the

season. Should something as important as the national championship of college football be left up to the opinions of pollsters?

The answer is definitely no. The championship should be decided where it counts, on the playing field. This is the only true way to know exactly who is THE best.

Another gripe with the bowl system, aside from its usual inability to narrow down who the national champion should be, is that many unworthy teams are invited to play in the post-season classics. Naturally then, many deserving teams are left out.

After the nation's top 15 or 20 teams are taken by the various bowls, the picking becomes a financial matter. A perfect example of this is the Hall of Fame Bowl this season.

The Alabama-based bowl wanted Kentucky to face South Carolina if the Wildcats could defeat Tennessee last week. If Kentucky lost (they did) and UCLA had beaten Southern Cal (they did not), then the Bruins would have been in despite a horrendous season before that game.

Why? Because UCLA is UCLA and that means fans and that means money. That's what bowl games are all about these days — the almighty dollar.

Do not be surprised if, after this year's bowls, you ask yourself, "Who really is the national champion?" It is too bad no one will be able to answer you.

### Offense shows true identity

## Linemen pave way to record book

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. — Sam Harrell sprints left and goes 40 yards for a touchdown.

Leander Green completes a pass to Theodore Sutton for 18 yards and a first down.

Anthony Collins blasts off right tackle for a touchdown.

Wait a minute. Who the H... plays right tackle?

For that matter, who plays left tackle?

For 11 games this season, a group of linemen have served faithfully in opening the holes which have enabled: Harrell to rush for the 1000th yard of his career, Collins to become only the fifth player in Pirate football history to rush 1000 yards in a season, Green to establish a new single season total offense record, and Sutton to score four times as many touchdowns as in his previous two seasons.

For the record: left

tackle Joe Godette (Sr., 6-2, 215), left guard Mitchell Johnstone (Sr., 6-4, 242), center Jeff Hagans (Sr., 6-0, 242), right guard Wayne Inman (Jr., 6-3, 242), right tackle Matt Mulholland (Sr., 6-0, 242).

These five work horses

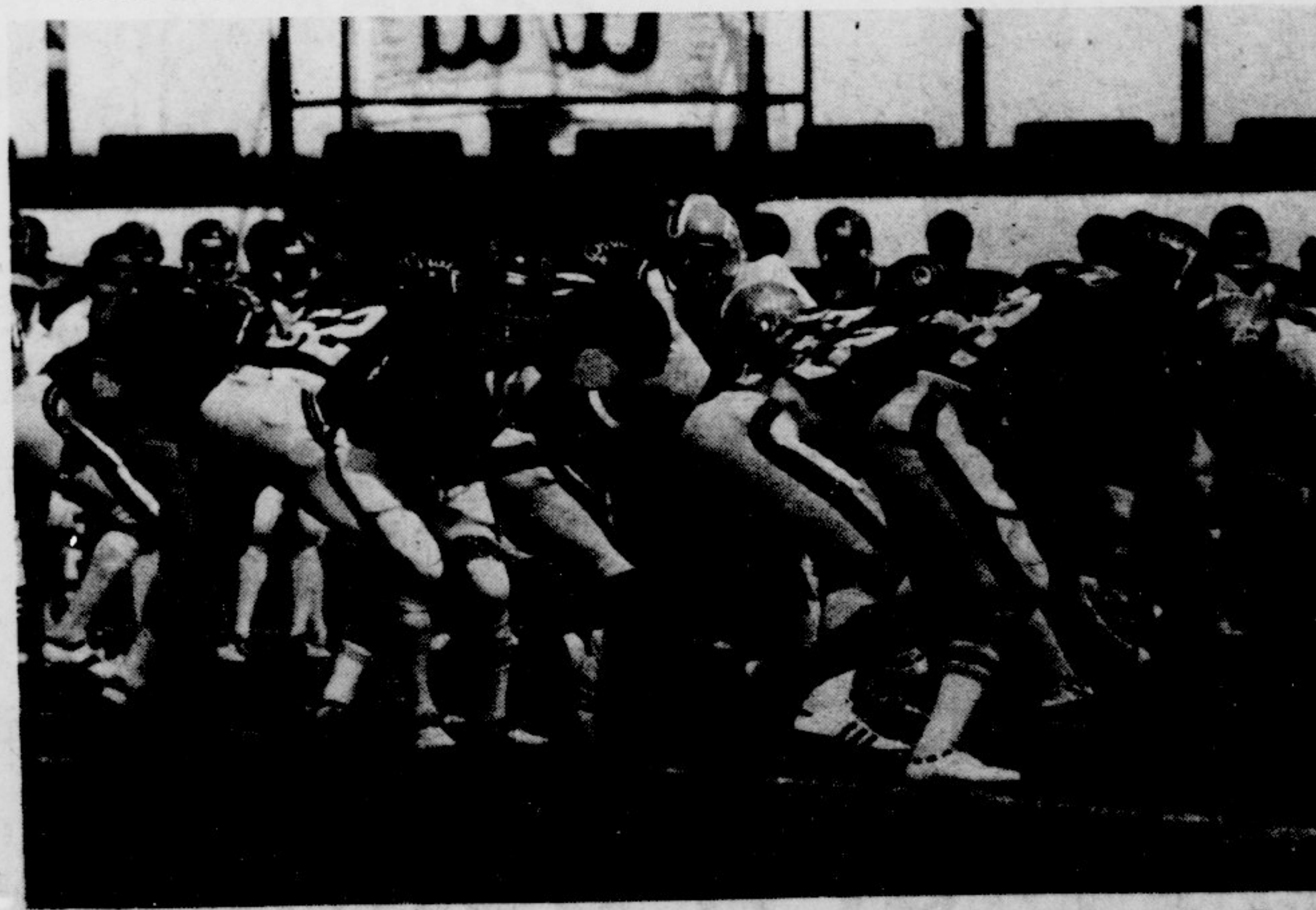
fired off the line week in and week out, every offensive play of the game (with the exception of Godette who missed four games with a knee injury suffered in the State game).

"The hardest thing was missing Homecoming

in my last year," said Godette. "It really makes you feel helpless watching from the sidelines."

The fact that they received little credit throughout the season didn't hinder their performance.

"The backs ran great,"



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Green (10) follows strong offensive line

Mulholland. "The offensive line takes great pride in that. Wayne, Jeff, Mitchell, Joe, Oscar (Tyson), John (Maness), Gary (Gambrell); I thought we all played well. There's not really a weak link."

The Pirates learned late Saturday that there would be no bowl game for the team from Greenville, North Carolina which led the nation in rushing offense, was second in total offense and third in scoring. Pretty impressive stats, but just not enough. The linemen had a few words prior to the bowl announcement.

"We're a BAD team," said Mulholland emphatically. "We started late but we came out smoking in the second half of the season. I hope we do go, 'cause we got a team that can play against anybody."

"People go to a bowl to see an offensive show," reasoned Inman, "not a defensive battle."

The team members had confidence in themselves, but the coaches were

satisfied that they could achieve as well.

"Every one of those people who was on our line was not highly recruited," said assistant line coach Wayne Bolt.

"Wayne makes up for his lack of strength with great technique. Our guards have to be our best athletes, and ours are quick enough, fast enough and smart enough to play."

"Jeff is the guy who gets the least recognition of any of them. We've never really had a big center. He's improved the play at center since he's been here."

The only starting lineman returning next season will be Inman (a red-shirted senior this season), but Bolt has confidence in the ability of backup guard Fee Griffin and experienced tackles Tyson and Gambrell.

"I'm sure they'll play some good football for East Carolina," he praised, "but we're going to miss this line."

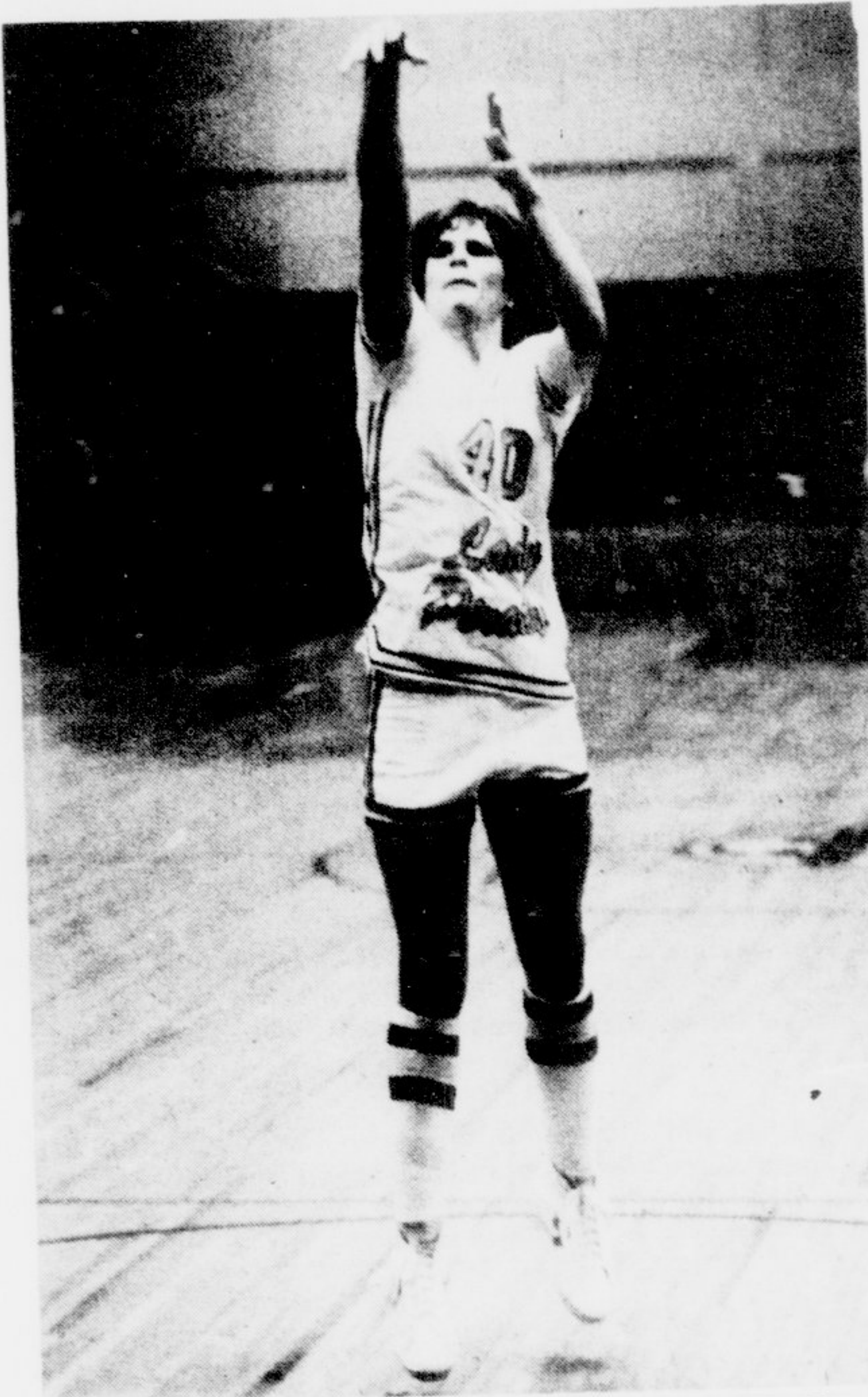
So will Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton, Marvin Cobb . . . .

# Lady Pirates take two in Big Apple

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

A Thanksgiving weekend trip to the Big Apple proved to be fruitful to the Lady Pirate Basketball squad, as the team swept a pair of games from St. Johns 83-71 and Manhattan 98-32.

ECU went into the St. Johns matchup Friday as the decided underdogs, but according to head coach Cathy Andruzzi, the spirit and preparation of the Lady Bucs enabled them to outscore the taller hosts.



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Kathy Riley concentrates

"It was truly an upset for us to go to New York and beat St. Johns," said the second-year coach. "We were supposed to lose by as many points as we won by."

Senior all-American candidate Rosie Thompson paced the Pirates with 19 points and eleven rebounds, followed by Laurie Sikes with 17, Kathy Riley 16 and Lydia Rountree 12. Center Marcia Girven added eight points and eight grabs.

ECU led 41-27 at the end of the first half, but St. Johns' relentless offense outscored the Lady Bucs by two in the final half.

"We came out in the first half tight," said Andruzzi. "I think the girls were a little excited about playing in New York."

"Lydia hit only five out of 16 shots, but they were all good percentage shots. She has been playing the perimeter very well for us."

"I don't think we hit the boards as well as we should have," she added. "We were a little too cautious rebounding; worrying about fouls."

"Our freethrow shooting kept us in the game."

"We knew it would be a tough game."

The Manhattan bout Saturday was a different story, though.

The Lady Pirates quickly jumped ahead of Manhattan and by halftime owned a comfortable 50-17 edge. The reserves handled most of the second half duty, but maintained the intensity established early in the contest.

Thompson and Riley again led the scoring blitz with 18 each, though seeing limited action. Rountree added 16, followed by Sikes and Girven with 10. Freshman Mary Denkler paced the backups with eight.

Anne Flannery netted half of Manhattan's points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Andruzzi praised the freshmen for their efforts in the record-setting 66 point victory.

"They came in and kept up the shooting percentage (55.6 percent)," she said. "They were just so hyper."

"When you have a whole team play and only have 14 turnovers, then you're getting good fundamental play. We don't put them in just because we're ahead; we put them in to play."

"When you play a fast game like we play, you have a lot of turnovers. We've got to try to keep them down."

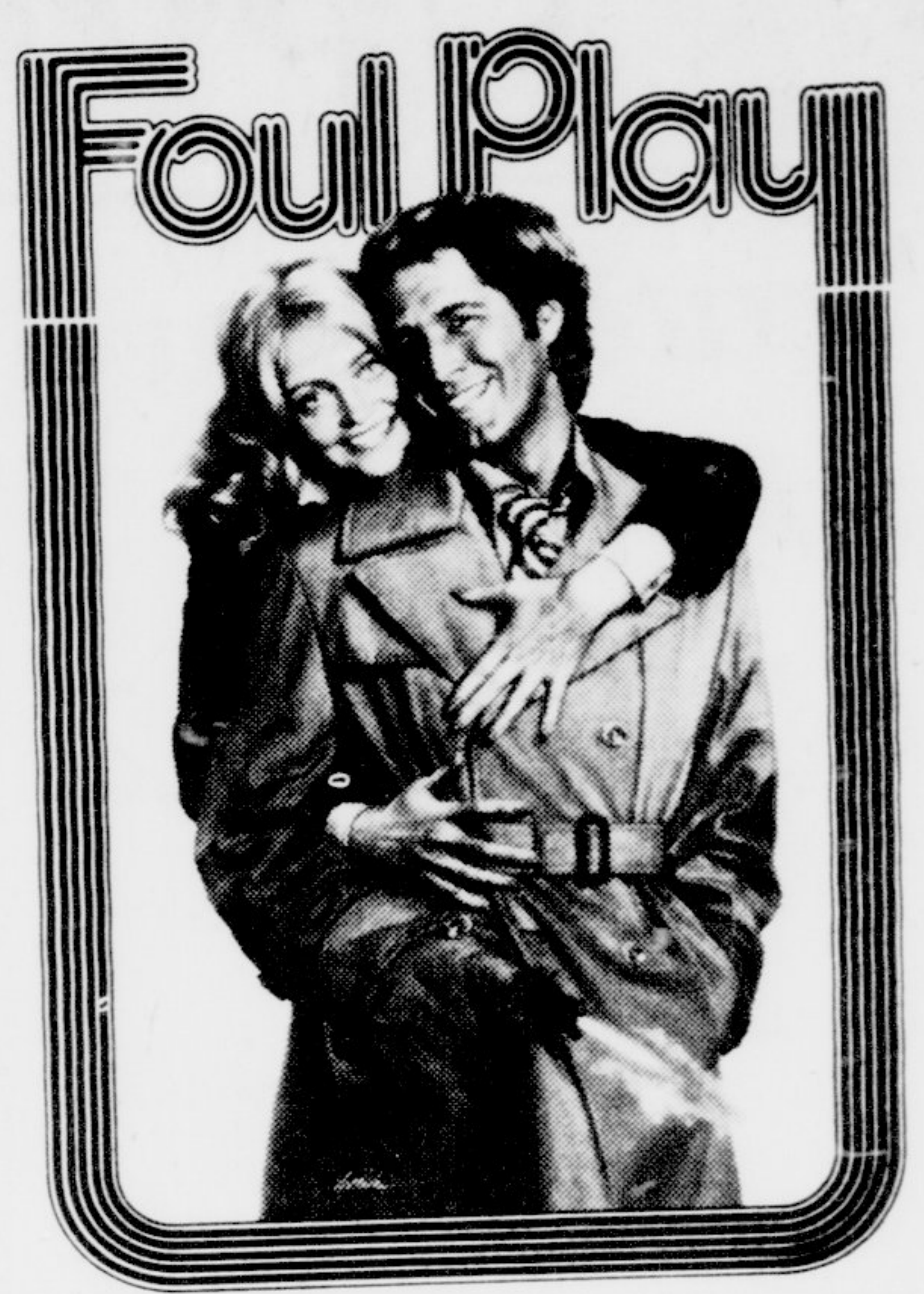
"The trip to New York was very important to our program," said Andruzzi. "East Carolina wants to be recognized as a good basketball team. That's why a win over St. Johns was so important. It's very important not because we won, but how we won; with solid, team play."

"I'm pleased with all of them, but I know we can still play better."

The Lady Pirates host UNC-Wilmington tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

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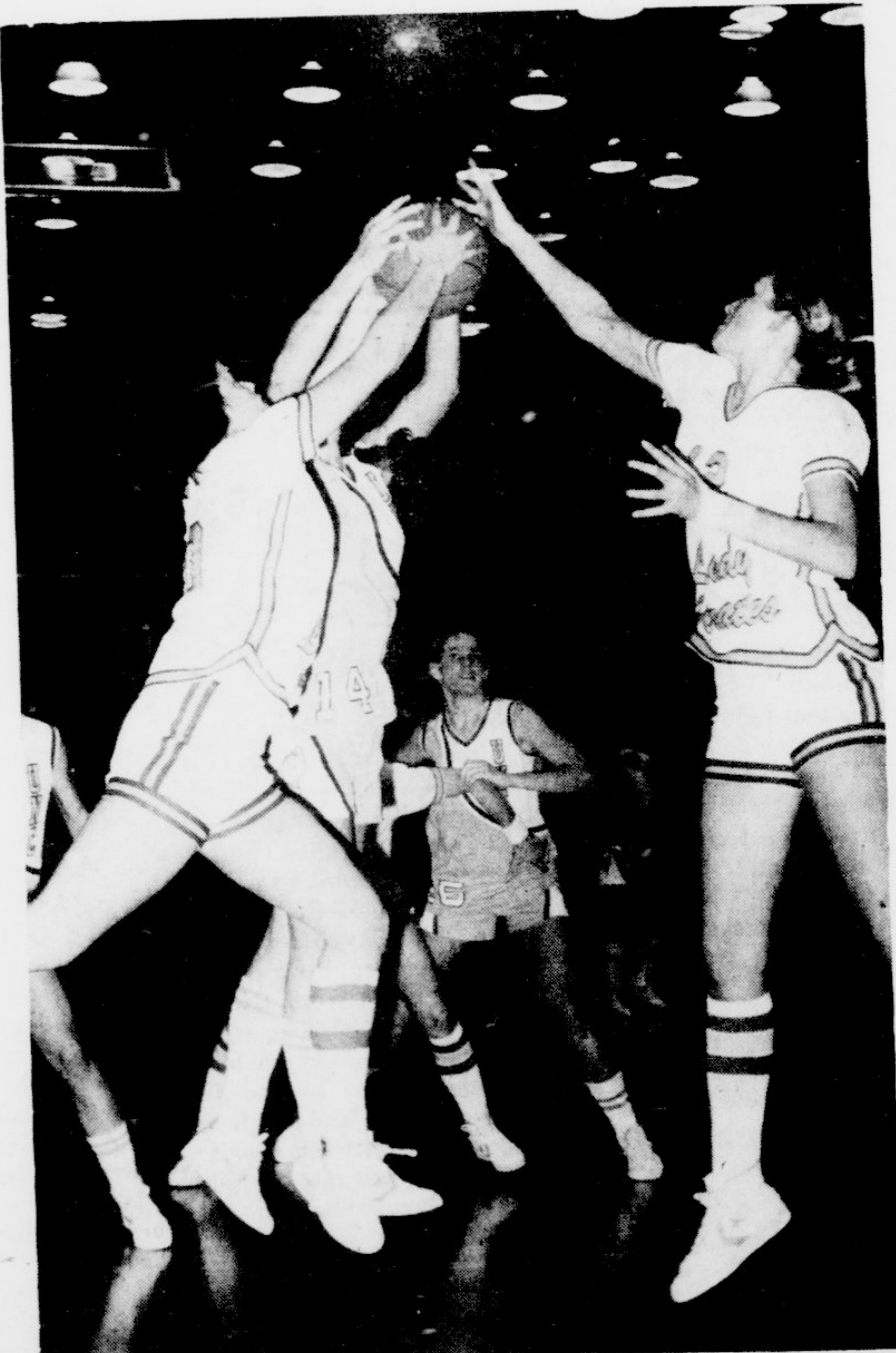
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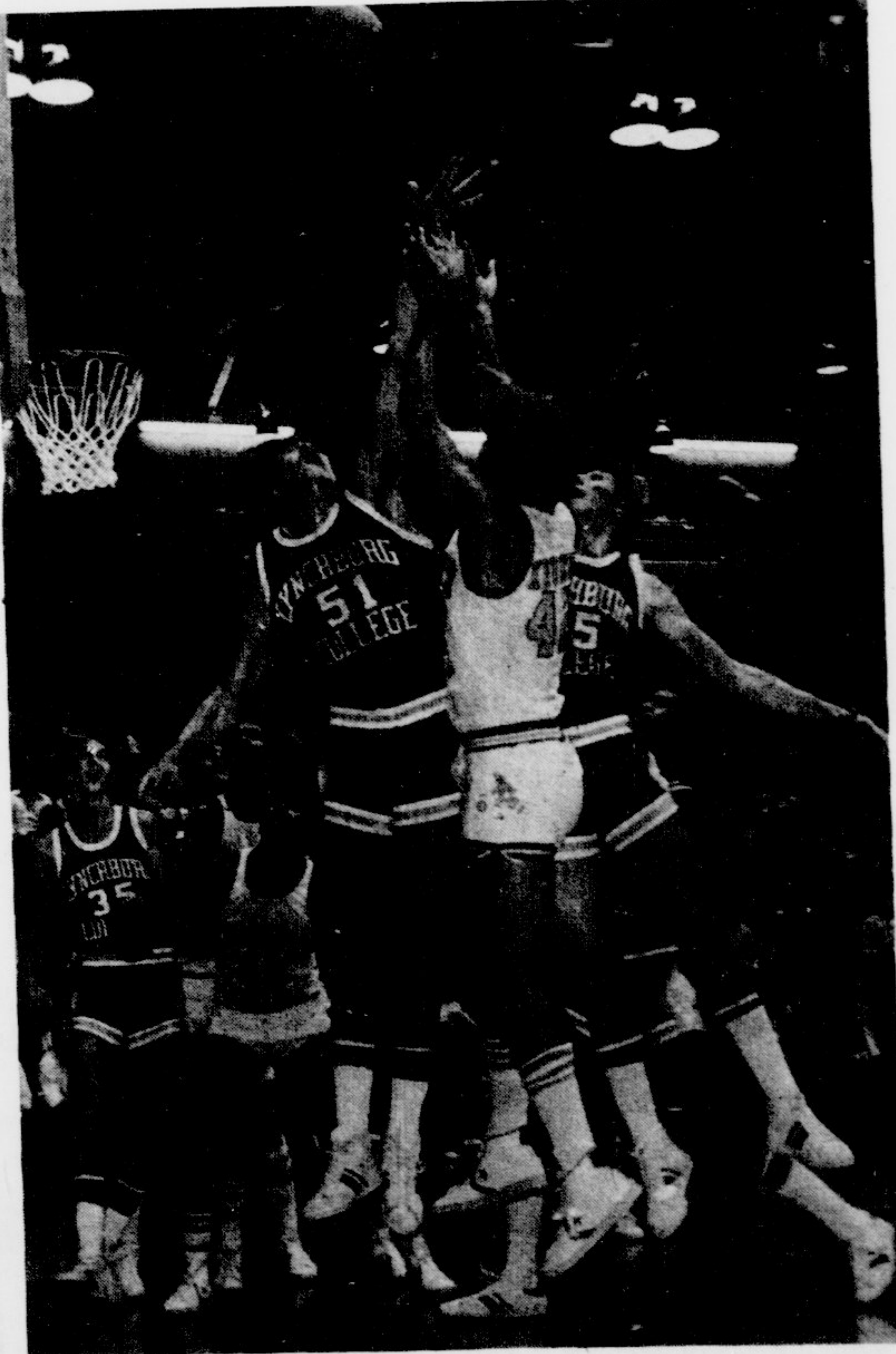
# ECU BASKETBALL



**Lady Pirate action  
continues  
November 28**

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**Mens action  
begins  
December 4 in  
Minges Coliseum**



**Don't let it bounce you by!**

# Fan displays unusual support

By ED WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

How many people do you know that have regularly attended ECU football games for the last ten years, as well as driving a 1964 purple-and-gold Pontiac that reflects their unwavering support of ECU athletics?

By the way, there really is an answer to this question.

The answer is represented in the form of Leo Hunt, manager of a Perco gas station on 14th Street.

Hunt has been in business "now going of ten years," at the station.

He's also been devoting his Saturdays to watching East Carolina football games for "as long as I've been here (in Greenville)."

Although he admits to missing one or two games at year, he still tries "to get to every game if I can," he stated. This means attending away games as well as home ones.

Hunt first got interested in ECU when his son, Robert, was attending school here. The school was a teacher's college then and Hunt came down for a visit. He "liked the school," and "felt that the school would be a good one to support" if he ever got the chance.

His chance materialized after he retired from mechanical work in the Air Force in 1965 and came to Greenville. He opened a Zip Mart of 5th Street but found that he didn't particularly care for that type of work. He returned to mechanical work at an Exxon Station on 264 by-pass. After that he received the opportunity to manage the Perco station.

Hunt said he has "always been interested in football," and when he "got here (Greenville), got interested in East Carolina, and that was it."

Hunt's regular attendance of football games has become a "family affair." He said when he started going to football games

"my son John went with me. My wife just started going to all the games just this year."

One game that stands out in Hunt's mind is the 38-17 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill in 1975.

"I'd like to see that one again," he said.

Hunt recalled that after the UNC game he was walking around wearing a purple-and-gold outfit. A few "UNC alumni came out and said, 'There goes a Pirate.'"

"Damn proud of it," I said.

"After beating them 38-17, damn right I was proud. Wouldn't you be?"

Hunt has no real predictions for this year's squad. Rather, he would just like to see them win the rest of their games.

"I think the team has done outstanding since the Duke game," he said. "They lost so miserably, it kind of woke them up."

"I think Pat Dye had done a good job," he continued. "He's working on next year's team this

year," by letting everybody play in the games to gain experience, Hunt believes.

He cited ECU's 49-7 thrashing of the Citadel as an example.

"We could've blown them out," he said. "But he (Dye) put in other players."

Hunt is obviously proud of ECU's football team and his support of the game. He is also proud of his purple-and-gold Pontiac Catalina that

"I had a basketball on there (the roof), but it blew off."

The hood of the car carries a purple-and-gold football on each fender, plus an authentic football helmet as a hood ornament.

"I went over to the football office and asked, 'Do you have a football helmet I can have?'" Hunt recalled.

"He turned to a player and said, 'Go get him a helmet.'"

## Carlen satisfied by South Carolina

COLUMBIA\* S.C. (AP)—Coach Jim Carlen says he considers the Gamecocks 13-9 victory over intrastate rival Clemson one of his most satisfying moments in his five years at South Carolina.

"Unquestionably it is for a couple of reasons. It was our eighth win—the first time South Carolina has won eight games in a season since 1903," he said.

"And it was a win over Clemson after we had lost three straight to them. When you live in South Carolina it's double treat to beat Clemson. We've got a lot of orange around us," he said.

The game finished season play for the Gamecocks and Tigers, leaving them both with 8-3 records. But each has a post-season bowl game upcoming—Clemson at the Peach Bowl and South Carolina at the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The low-scoring game kept the crowd of nearly 57,000 that packed Williams-Brice stadium on edge until the final seconds.

The score was 10-6 at the start of the second half when South Carolina placekicker Eddie Leopard, who kicked a 34-yard field goal late in the first quarter, added a 37-yarder.

But it was an 80-yard punt by Jay Feltz with only minutes remaining in the fourth quarter that apparently put the Tigers out of scoring range.

Clemson had bottled up South Carolina's attack at the Gamecock 16-yard line, but Feltz boomed the ball over the head of Clemson's Hollis Hall and the ball was downed at the Tiger 4-yard line.

Clemson made it to the

South Carolina 5 before a pass on a fourth down fell incomplete, killing a 91-yard drive with 18 seconds left in the game.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford credited the Gamecocks defense for the victory.

"After that last long punt by South Carolina, our guys did a good job driving almost the length of the field. We had a chance to get it and we didn't. And that's good defensive play by South Carolina," he said.

Field goals dominated the scoring with only one touchdown tallied — South Carolina tight end Ben Cornett's 2-yard touchdown pass in the first half.

It was cornett's first touchdown of his college career. The score was set up by a 60-yard pass play from South Carolina quarterback Garry Harper to tight end Willie Scott.

## Outland Trophy awarded to N.C. State's Ritcher

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher will be presented with the 1979 Outland Award early next year at a banquet in Seattle, honoring him as the top interior lineman in college football.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound senior has made blocks believed impossible for a center.

Ritcher's ability to do such things as get outside a defensive tackle and block him in has amazed both teammates and opponents.

The Outland Award, announced Saturday, is presented annually by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding guard tackle or center in college football.

In becoming the 34th recipient of the award, Ritcher beat out eight others who were finalists because they made the Football Writers' All-America team.

The others were offensive lineman Jim Bunch of Alabama, Ken Fritz of Ohio State, Brad Budde of Southern California and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas, and defensive linemen Jim Stuckey of Clemson, Bruce Clark of Penn State, Curt Greer of Michigan and Steve McMichael of Texas.

The 1978 winner was Greg Roberts, an offensive guard from Oklahoma who is now a starter for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



Wolfpack center Jim Ritcher

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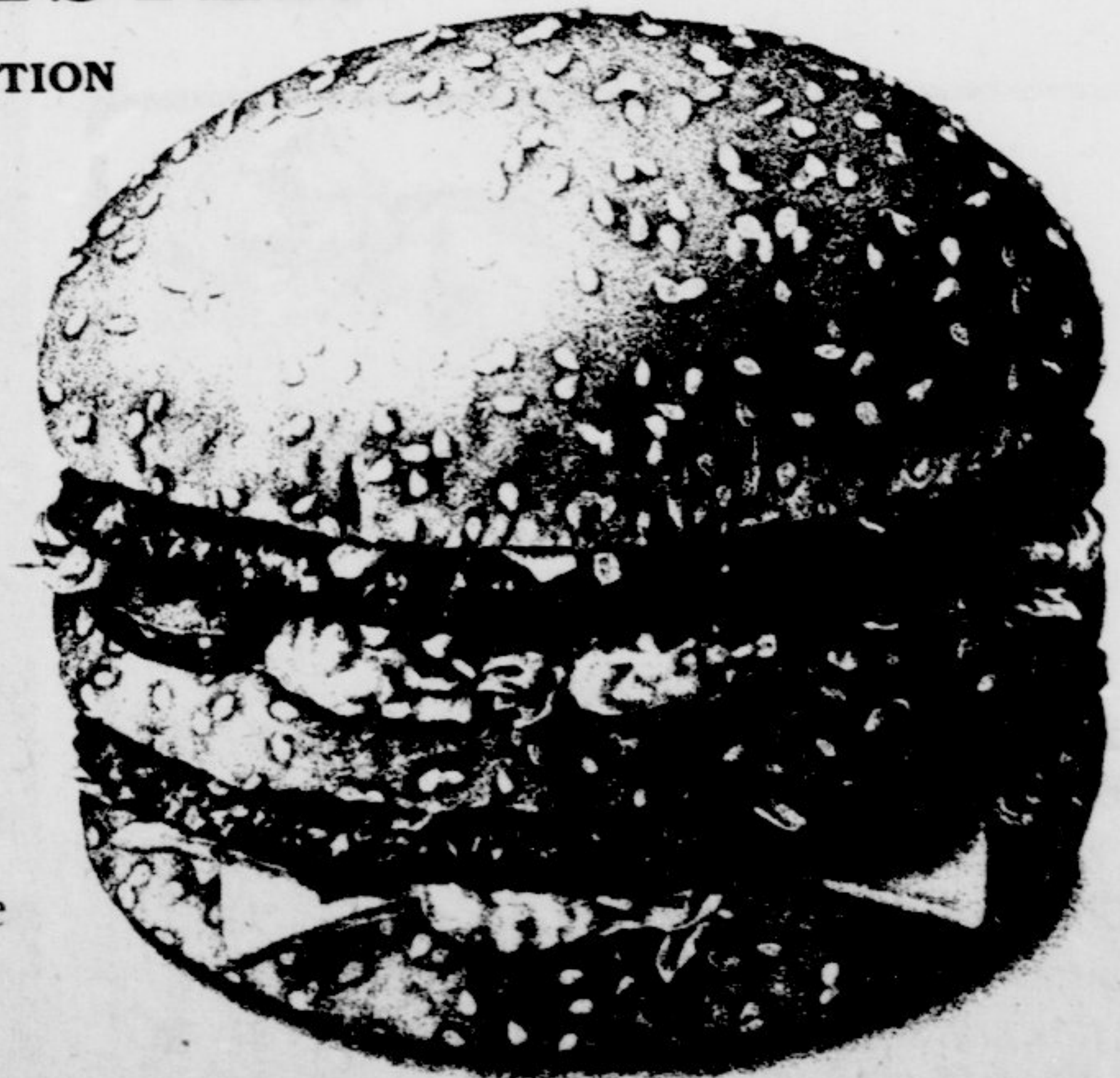


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Scott Rogues capture title

Intramural soccer season ends

Soccer Playoffs  
By Freddie Frazier

The intramural soccer season came to a thrilling climax last Tuesday night as two all campus champions were crowned. The Scott Rogues captured the men's title for the second year in a row while Sports 'n Shorts won the women's title.

In the men's independent division playoffs, UREZ met the Independents in the first round. The Independents won 6-1 with John Kim scoring three goals. In the independent finals, the Independents gained revenge on the Slash with a 3-2 victory with John Kim getting all three goals.

In the men's residence hall division, the Belk Gola defeated the Aycock Desolation Angels 3-2 to reach the finals. In the finals, they met the top-ranked Scott Rogues. The Gola lost to the powerful Rogues 4-0.

As a general rule, fraternity games are more emotional than others. This was definitely the case in soccer. In the semi-finals of the fraternity playoffs, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 3-1, and Pi Kappa Phi edged Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1. In the fraternity finals, Sigma Nu edged Pi Kappa Phi 1-0 on a goal by Peter Moss.

In all campus semi-finals, both games were won by penalty kicks as the Independents beat Pi Kappa Phi and the Scott Rogues edged out Sigma Nu. This set up a showdown between the two teams most people picked to be in the finals. Scott proved to be a little stronger as they won the title, 2-0.

The women's soccer play also proved to be exciting. The playoff teams generally played good soccer. In the residence hall championship, Sports 'n Shorts edged Cotten, 2-1 in a close match.

Alpha Xi Delta defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma 2-1 to set up the all campus finals. Sports 'n Shorts edged Alpha Xi Delta 1-0 despite a tremendous and courageous effort by Alpha Xi Deltas who were led by Gail O'Brien.

Basketball Tournament

The Men's Pre-season basketball draw has been expanded to include 64 teams because of the large number of teams who wish to enter the tournament.

The weekend tournament will be held Dec. 7

8 and 9. The deadline for entering the tournament is today, Nov. 27, at 5 p.m., and the Team Captain's meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Recreational Free Play

Memorial Gymnasium and Minges Coliseum recreational free play hours will be supervised effective Nov. 26. Valid ECU student identification cards or Faculty/Staff/Independent cards will be required to gain admittance to the gyms during free play hours.

Guest passes issued by the Intramural Office are available from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for weekend use. Guest passes allow admittance to all recreational facilities when accompanied by the student, faculty, or staff sponsor.

Meetings, Announcements and Deadlines

An important meeting of the women's and men's team handball clubs will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Dave Underhill, advisor for the ECU Ski Club, invites all interested students to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym.

Recreational Free Swim

Recreational free swim is offered by the Intramural Office at ECU. Pool hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday, at Memorial Gym, 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.; and at Minges, 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday both pools are open from noon until 1 p.m. Saturday, Memorial is opened from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. while Minges is closed. Sunday, Memorial pool is closed with Minges pool staying open from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Valid student identification cards or Faculty/Staff/Independent cards are required. Sponsors of invited guests must obtain guest passes through the Intramural Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Co-Rec Tennis

The 1979 Intramural Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament came to a close Thursday, Nov. 8 with a new set of champions being acclaimed.

Terry Casome and Elaine Kutteh soundly defeated Terry Skipper and Kelly Haynes in the finals match.

The College Hills tennis courts were quite busy for a while as teams battled for the title of best Co-Rec Tennis Team on the ECU campus. The Co-Rec Tennis Tournament was a success and the Intramural staff wishes to thank all those who participated.

The ECU Karate team won the regional meet which was held in Shelby, N.C., this past weekend. The ECU team won over highly ranked USC, NC State, Appalachian, and Gardner-Webb.

Coach Bill McDonald praised the club saying that the tournament win was a complete team effort. He also congratulated his white belt girls and green belt men, as these two groups dominated their divisions.

Jerry Little, white belt female, fought her way through tough competition

to win first place honors while also placing in forms-marsha. Another team member, Livingston, demonstrated superb form winning style in the forms competition.

In green belt men competition, Orlando Dowdy's high kicks won him first place honors, while James White won second place form and fourth place fighting.

Congratulations to the ECU Karate Club for their victory in their regional match.

Team Handball  
By Freddie Frazier

The Intramural Team Handball season is off to a very exciting start. The games are getting more enjoyable as all teams know the rules of the game now. Most of the ranked teams enjoyed good weeks except for one upset.

In the Hercules division of the Fraternity League, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha continue to remain unde-

feated and stay at the top of their standings. Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu, 16-10 for their first win. Sigma Tau Gamma seems to be the class of the Zeus Division. They are 3-0 and crushed Delta Sigma Phi 23-0 with Mark Hoffman leading the way with 11 goals.

In the residence hall division, the Belk Gola and Scott Withdrawals have dominated play so far. Both are 3-0, and their season-ending game will probably decide the division. The Gola defeated the Jones One Hits 14-8 while the Withdrawals beat the Scott Scrubs 18-6 with Mike Davis getting nine goals.

In women's play, the top-ranked Tyler Heartbreakers remained undefeated as they beat Alpha Xi Delta 1, 16-9, behind Ginger Rothermell's nine goals.

In other games, Flemings' Goalie Trotters edged Carries Unmentionables, 14-11, and P.E. and Co. crushed Alpha Xi Delta II, 23-3.

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