

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 55 No. 13

16 Pages

Tuesday, October 7, 1980

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

SGA Legislature Meets; Sherrod Discusses ECU Fall Break

Members of the newly-elected student legislature met for the first time Monday, electing a speaker and voting on the first bill of the 1980-81 school year.

SGA Vice President Lynn Calder gavelled the first session to order and presided over the proceedings until Peggy Davidson, a Junior foreign language major, was elected the new speaker.

Miss Davidson won the vote over her two opponents, Mike Edwards and Al Patrick.

The ECU Sign Language Club received the first appropriation of the year when the legislature voted unanimously to lend the group \$800 to be used to purchase t-shirts for a fund-raising venture. According to the bill, the money will be repaid, interest-free, before the last day of classes the semester.

Other student groups submitting bills for money were the Visual Arts Forum, the ECU Marching Pirates, the School of Music and the ECU Playhouse. A bill

which would change the meeting day of the legislature from Monday to Wednesday will also be considered.

The legislators, most of whom are new to the SGA, were chosen in campus elections last week. Of 25 day student legislator positions, only about 20 have been filled. The total number of the legislature, when filled, will be about 50 members.

During the meeting, SGA President Charlie Sherrod announced that plans to

create a fall break for ECU were underway. According to Sherrod, results of a special survey on the question indicate that ECU students overwhelmingly desire such a break.

Released late Monday night, the results of the survey show that of the 1202 students who responded, 1,124 said they would like to have a fall break.

Approximately two-thirds of the respondents said the break should fall on a Thursday and a Friday (rather than Mon-

day and Tuesday or Friday and Monday), but were divided on the timing of the break. The students were evenly divided between the second week in October and the third week in October.

The question of a fall break will be raised in meetings of the Calendar Committee, which begin Wednesday, Oct. 8.

"Once they see the results of the survey, and realize that ECU is one of the few schools in the state that has no fall break, I don't think they can deny us," he said.

Concert

Triple Billing Highlights Homecoming Festivities

By DIANE SUTTON
Assistant News Editor

"As for the immediate future, nothing can be done until school gets back in and the Major Attractions Committee can meet," said Charles Sune, chairperson of the Major Attractions Committee. That was the gloomy prediction in August for the fate of concert programming at ECU.

One alternative Sune pointed out would be for ECU to get out of the concert business; however, the Major Attractions Committee made compromises and worked closely with Nantucket's management to stage a concert for Homecoming Week.

On Monday, October 13, 1980, the Major Attractions Committee will present Nantucket, the Dalton Boys and Doc Holiday. The concert will be at Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 at Mendenhall Student Center.

Many problems face the Major Attractions Committee, the most predominant of which is a lack of funds. Generally groups appearing want a flat fee and then a percentage of "gate-money."

Along with a lack of funding for Major Attractions Committee, ECU faces the problem of not having large enough facilities to attract major groups. Its location provides problems, since it is in a rural area and not in a money market. The fact that there are no airports here also

presents a problem.

For now, the problems seem a little less with the coming concert. "If this goes well, hopefully there will be another concert in November, so we hope everyone will support the concert," said Sune, who is "excited about having a concert at all."

"If things go well with this concert, there's a chance we might have a concert in the latter part of November," Sune said.

"We did a survey on the popularity of Pat Benatar, and if things work out — that is, if we can get into Minges and get the act signed — we plan on doing a Benatar concert," Sune added.

"Getting the bigger acts into Greenville is a building process," Sune said. "In order to afford better concerts, we've got to make some money first."

"Right now, we're looking forward to the Nantucket concert," he added. "They are unquestionably a popular act in this area."



Back In The Sun

Photo by JON JORDAN

After a week of gloomy, rainy weather in the Greenville area, students were relieved to find the sun breaking through the clouds to start last weekend on a brighter note. When the sun is out, one usually finds the library wall full of fair-weather enthusiasts like these.

Pitt County Sales Of Liquor Exceed \$4 Million In Year

By MIKE NOONAN
Assistant News Editor

Approximately half of the total amount of liquor sold in Pitt County is bought in Greenville's three ABC stores, according to a spokesman for the Pitt County ABC Board.

During the fiscal year extending between July 1, 1979 and June 28, 1980, Pitt County ABC stores raked in of over \$4.3 million from liquor sales. Of this figure, \$2.6 million was sold in Greenville alone.

Pitt County receives an actual net profit of 10 percent from the total amount sold.

The total number of bottles involved in these figures are 837,993 in all of Pitt County and 477,443 in Greenville.

In the past fiscal year, the month in which the most liquor was purchased was December with a sales total of \$474,148. The month with

the fewest sales was June \$306,891.

A breakdown of where the liquor is sold in Greenville's three ABC stores reveals that the store on Arlington Blvd. sells nearly as much liquor as the other two combined.

The store on Arlington Blvd. sold \$1.3 million worth of liquor, the one on Cottage sold \$758,675 and the one on Memorial sold \$729,498 worth.

In the first three months of the present fiscal year, Aug. through Sept. 1980, \$1.25 million has been spent on liquor in all of Pitt County combined. There were \$11,908 more spent during the month of Sept. in 1980 than in 1979. This represents an increased of 3.3 percent countywide.

Based on an estimated countywide population of 79,500, the average amount of money spent per person for liquor in Pitt County is \$54. per year.

Three's A Crowd In Cramped Dorms

By MILLIE WHITE
Staff Writer

For approximately 200 ECU students, finding solitude in the midst of their dorm rooms is virtually impossible; these students live in "tripled rooms." Many students complain about the lack of privacy in the dorm rooms, but for these 200 females their complaints are perhaps more understandable.

General complaints about the lack of privacy seem petty when compared to the complaints that the tripled students have against the Department of Housing. The tripled students are complaining loud and clear about how Housing is handling their situation.

Karen Corby of Clement Dorm feels that Housing's attitude is one of indifference. She states that, "Housing's feeling is that we're used to it by now, so why not let it be?"

Linda Hale, also of Clement Dorm says that, "Housing is not constant in what they say and do."

Agreeing with Miss Corby and Miss Hale is Valerie Simpson of Fleming Dorm who says that, "they (Housing) have done a rotten job of handling the situation." One of Miss Simpson's roommates, Kathy Felton, believes that, "if someone from Housing would come and live as a third person, I'd give them two days before they'd be willing to work faster."

What is being done to help the tripled students? Clement Dorm, like many other dorms, have held "bitch sessions" for the tripled students. These sessions were conducted by the Dorm Administrators and the Resident Advisors. Tina Dennis of Clement Dorm says that during the sessions "certain questions got the run-around. All they did was fill us with hot air(sic)." Miss Dennis adds that, "their solution to everything was that you have to accept change and learn to live with it, which is of course what they would say because none of them are in the position that we're in."

By the time that Housing notified these students of their situation, it was too late for them to find other living accommodations, according to the students. Like many of the other tripled students, Jeanne Hoffman, Sharon Lee, and Sherry Staley of White Dorm, were not notified until three weeks before school began.

Jeanne Hoffman wonders, "why the hell did they enroll all of these people when they can't house them?"

Mr. Dan Wooten, director of housing, was busy Monday and was unable to comment before press time.

Meanwhile, the tripled students are coping the best that they can with their situation.

A personality clash is one of the main problems with being tripled. Most of the roommates get along well with each other, but when animosity does build up, they take it in stride.

Becky Little of White Dorm sums it up by saying that, "we're starting

to get on each other's nerves, but we are staying away enough not to do it."

One good point brought up about being tripled is the number of new friends that the students are making via their roommates. As Sherry Staley of Clement Dorm states, "we're having a good time, it's just the space."

Studying is also difficult for the tripled students. Three people in the room means three different studying habits with only two desks. Joanne

Parker states that, "someone always has to go to the library because there's not enough room for all of us."

In the tripled rooms the phone rings constantly but, as Debbie Goodman and Demetria Berry of Clement Dorm state, "there is always someone here to answer the phone." The same holds true for calls on the intercom.

See WOMEN, Page 3

Students Reap Benefits As Congress Passes New Education Aid Package

By HELEN CORDES
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — After an unprecedented lobbying effort, some cosmetic face-saving, and a power struggle between two legislative committees, Congress has finally passed what one lobbyist called "the most important student bill of the year." The Higher Education Reauthorization Act effectively funds most federal college programs, including student financial aid, for the next five years.

The act, among other things: Gradually increases the maximum Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1800 to \$2600 by 1985.

Increases maximum funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) from \$1500 per student to \$2000 per student.

Requires that students receiving College-Work Study monies get the minimum wage.

Requires that students are represented on state college planning commissions.

Establishes a single application form for all federal aid programs.

Raises the interest rates on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) from three to four percent.

The NCSL interest increase was the major concession made by

higher education groups in the intense politicking that produced the legislation, though there were others.

"The higher interest rate will be a problem for students," says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "But most of the other cuts are 'paper cuts.' They lowered the amount of maximum funding of programs, but most are still higher than what they get anyway."

But most higher education lobbyists consider themselves lucky to have gotten anything. The legislation, which will ultimately affect about five million students, was originally introduced last year. In early 1980, the House passed a \$60 billion version while the Senate passed a \$30 billion version. Over the summer a House-Senate conference committee concocted a \$49 billion compromise that the House quickly passed. In early September, however, the Senate sent shock waves through the higher education community by rejecting the bill.

It was the "first out-and-out defeat in tons of years," recalls

See BILL, Page 3

Blood Drive

The cadets of the East Carolina ROTC detachment are sponsoring a blood drive on October 7 & 8, 1980.

This year the blood drive will be in Wright Auditorium between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"This is an important effort on behalf of the East Carolina ROTC detachment to help serve the community," said Cadet Capt. Nicky Cowell. This public service by the ECU ROTC cadets is to help the Red Cross.

This year, the goal is 800 pints of blood said Cowell. Last year's goal of 750 pints was actually exceeded when the final count added up to 766 pints. Everyone is urged to come out. "You may be saving a life by giving a pint," says Cadet Captain Nicky Cowell.



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Greenville Holding Its Own In Face Of National Slumps

By TOM HALL
Staff Writer

Greenville and Pitt County are well insulated against the current national recession, according to the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce (GACOC) and local community leaders.

Ten experts representing agriculture, retail sales, construction, industry, communications, utilities, health care, education, transportation and financial growth met at a "coffee talk" Thursday morning sponsored by WNCT-TV, the Coffee Hour Task Force of the GACOC and the Economic and Industrial Development Council of the chamber. The meeting was held at the Willis Building at First and Reade streets.

GACOC figures show that Pitt County's tobacco acreage is the

largest in the world, with 22,000 acres and annual income of over \$62 million.

Pitt County Commissioner Ed Warren said there are approximately 1700 farmers and 2500 farms in the county. Corn production, with 80,000 acres, usually has a \$20 million income, but 1980 was "a disastrous year for corn" because of the drought, Warren said.

Pitt County is the state's largest producer of poultry and eggs, with an \$11 million annual revenue, according to Warren. Livestock production grosses \$16 million yearly, soybeans bring in \$5 million and peanuts earn \$3 million he said.

"Farmers believe in a good, strong America," Warren added. "To have a good, strong America you must have a good, strong farm program."

Don Yeager of the J.C. Penney Co. said retail sales had risen 7 percent to \$11 million, well above the national and state averages. Only Rocky Mount and Goldsboro had larger sales increases in the state, he said.

The construction of Carolina East Mall in 1979 and Greenville Square Shopping Center in 1977 has boosted sales in Greenville and Pitt County, according to Yeager. "With eight shopping centers and 131 restaurants and fast food establishments, Greenville is not only a great place to shop, it's a great place to live," he added.

Connally Branch of Clark-Branch Realtors said that although housing starts for 1980 are down 20 percent from 1979, the drop is much less than the national decrease of bet-

See GREENVILLE, Page 3

Spring Pre-Registration Issue

Announcements

ATTENTION
The East Carolinian welcomes all campus organizations to submit items to the Announcements section. Due to our space limitations, however, all future submissions should be no longer than 50 words. Handwritten submissions will also no longer be accepted. Items must be submitted no later than 1 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays.

ECU DANCE CLUB
The ECU Dance Club will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

SOC ANTH CLUB
The Soc Anth Club will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The ECU Table Tennis Tournament will be held on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

PHI ETASIGMA
The Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

CRAFTS WORKSHOPS
The ECU Crafts Workshops will be held on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

PLAYHOUSE
The ECU Playhouse will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

PHYSICS TUTORS
The ECU Physics Tutors will be holding their 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

OPEN HEARINGS
The ECU Open Hearings will be held on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

BOOKSALE
The ECU Book Sale will be held on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

PSI CHI
The ECU Psi Chi will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

TEAM HANDBALL
The ECU Team Handball will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

BAPTIST
The ECU Baptist will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

HONOR COUNCIL
The ECU Honor Council will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

SAM
The ECU SAM will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

CHI BETA PHI
The ECU Chi Beta Phi will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

SCOTT HALL
The ECU Scott Hall will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

4 H CLUB
The ECU 4 H Club will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

VACCINE
The ECU Vaccine will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

REBEL WORK
The ECU Rebel Work will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

REBEL
The ECU Rebel will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
The ECU Episcopal Worship will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

REBEL
The ECU Rebel will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

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The ECU Rebel will be holding its 1980-81 season dance on Oct. 7, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the ECU Student Center. Free admission.

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Community Leaders Praise Greenville As They Eye Future

Continued from page 1

seen 40 percent and 50 percent. The drop is "due to the high cost of money and interest rates," according to Branch.

The number of homes on the market is at an all-time high," Branch said, adding that most builders and realtors were optimistic. "Greenville has been growing at a rapid pace for the past two or three years, so it's hard to keep up with the figures," he admitted.

Reese Hart of the Pitt County Economic Development Commis-

sion said, "Although the first half of 1980 was not as encouraging as it could have been, the last six weeks have been just about phenomenal." Greenville and Pitt County have risen in numbers of industry workers from 47th place in the state in 1970 to 34th in 1979, Hart stated. He added that industries invested \$60,000 for every new job from 1975 to 1979.

"We are influenced by rotational conditions," Hart said, adding that the commission was working to have the Carolina Power and Light Co. take over the area's electrical

needs. Lower power costs would make Greenville more attractive to new industries, according to Hart. The commission is looking for high wage, high technology and low pollution industries, he said.

GACOC figures show four current plant expansions and anticipate 500 new jobs in 1980 from existing industries. Capital investments from industries should reach \$25 million.

ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer said enrollment at ECU has reached an all-time high of 13,200, up 500 students from 1979. "There should be slight increases in enrollment in

the future, not as high as before," Brewer reported. GACOC figures show that the ECU student body spent \$30 million annually with local businesses.

Brewer said the university now has 2000 employees. "Since most of the money goes into salaries, it rests and resides in Pitt County," he added.

The chancellor revealed that there are plans for an \$18.5 million general classroom building to be built on campus.

ECU has had a good, sound impact on this area, Brewer said. "We

have been good partners in the community and the community has been supportive of us," he added.

Percy Cox of Cox Armature said, "Greenville would not be what it is today if we were not trying to improve transportation." According to Cox, former mayor of Greenville, without proper transportation, tobacco would not be worth anything, industry products could not be moved and college students could not get into Greenville.

Effective transportation attracts industry, he said, and the expansion

of U.S. 264 and Evans Street to four lanes is essential to industrial growth. Cox called a western bypass of the city "a must" and said he was pushing for Amtrak to come through Greenville.

"It is hard to get money out of the Department of Transportation," he added. A \$317,000 federal grant will help pay for runway improvements at Pitt-Greenville Airport, he said, but "the airport needs a terminal to grow and for Pitt County to grow."

Bill Struggles In Congress

Continued from page 1

Larry Zaglanczy of the American Council on Education. "It came as a real shock."

"The higher education honeymoon is definitely over," another official sadly remarked, observing that congressional sentiment toward cutting back on social programs had apparently reached education.

Indeed, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC) voted against the compromise bill because it helped students with "millionaire fathers who take out (student) loans as an investment," Hollings added. "I used to think education was a good investment. Not anymore."

Some senators weren't that informed, says Steve Leitman, a student lobbyist for COPUS (Coalition of Independent College & University Students). To "inform" them, Leitman and others mounted an impressive

lobbying effort, which aimed at bringing the bill up for a vote again.

For example, Leitman and some Virginia student leaders showed bill opponents Sen. John Warner (R-Va) figures showing that his state's student loan program had actually made money for Virginia. "Write that down!" Warner reportedly barked to an aide. Warner ultimately voted for the version approved by the Senate last week.

Other tactics included sending a lobbyist's spouse to argue with

Sen. Russell Long (D-La) and waving protest banners at an American University speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn). Baker departed from the text of the speech to announce he was changing his vote on the issue to yes.

Al Cummings, a staffer for Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla), says "we were really surprised" by the student lobbying. Eduardo Wolfe of the U.S. Student Association says his group mobilized "more support than we've ever got" around the bill.

Yet for all the shouting, "the change in votes was a symbolic thing," lobbyist Packer says.

"There was a power struggle between the education committee and the budget committee," he explains. "The budget committee proved its demand for budget cuts was met,

though in actuality they hadn't done that much (cutting). Once the budget committee was satisfied, people felt it was okay to vote for the bill."

Women Residents Make Best Of Crowded Rooms

Continued from page 1

Although they are considered "extra females," the ten girls living in Bloxton House are not bothered by the housing shortage. These girls are not raped and they claim that living in the house has brought them closer together. Sherry Winfield says that "it is just like living in a soror-

ity house." She goes on to say that their biggest problem has been "the bionic roaches."

But in the tripled rooms, closeness is not considered an advantage. There is no personal space and everything must be shared, even sicknesses. As Kathy Felton states, "If one's got it, we've all got it."

The East Carolinian

(Oct. 7, 1980)

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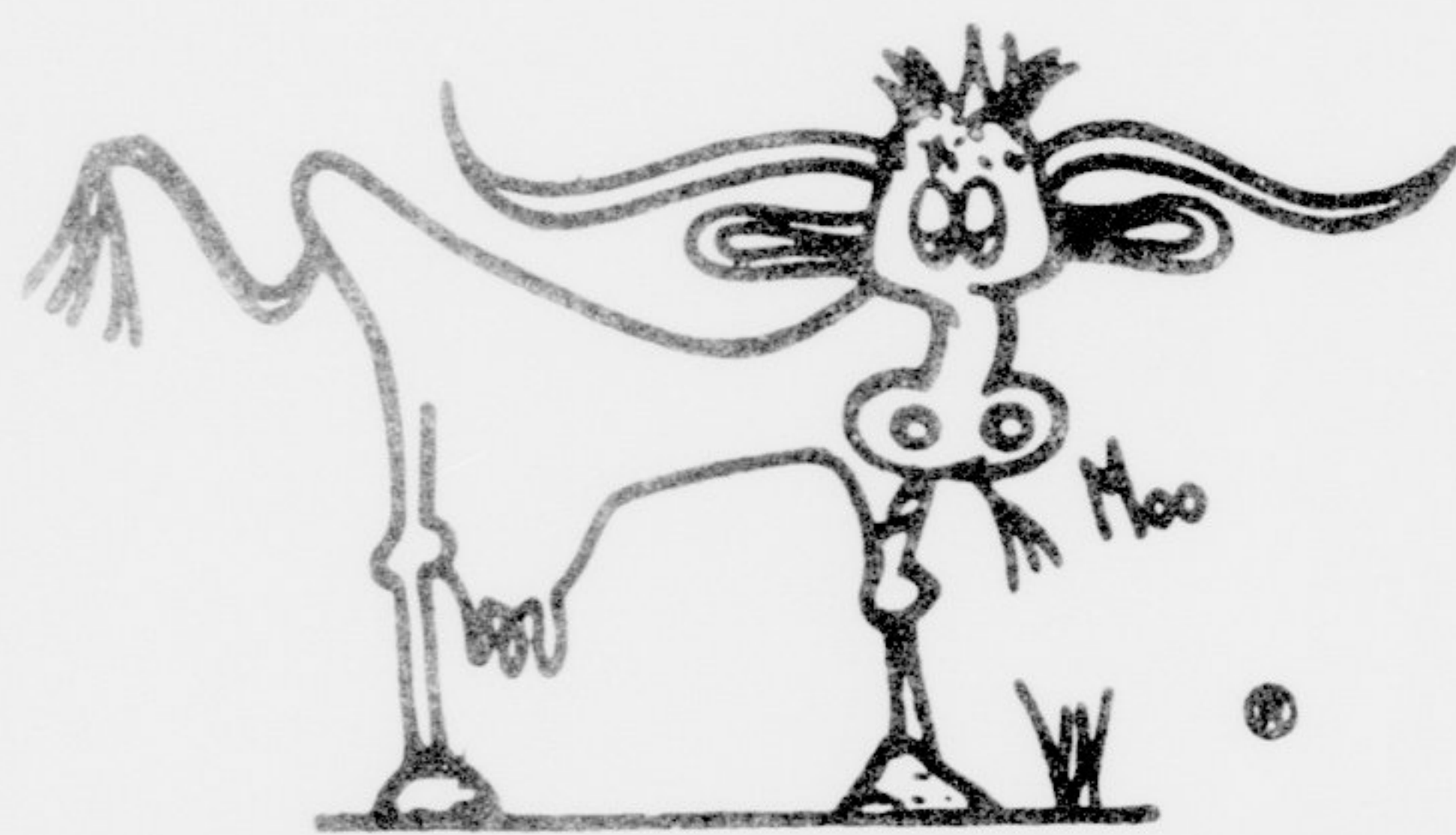
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October 7, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

Selling Books

Some Discontinued, Others New

Thursday is the last day to withdraw from school or to drop a class without penalty, and many people will be heading for the Students Supply Store to unload their barely-used books. For those of you who haven't sold books before, and for those who might need a refresher, here's the procedure.

If you're thinking about trying to get a full refund, it can't be done (unless you purchased the book during the last three days). According to Roger Bullock, assistant manager of the store, full refunds are possible during the first ten calendar days after classes begin. For the rest of the semester up until one week before exams, you can get a full refund within three days after you purchase the book. In both cases, you must have a receipt.

If you think that's tough, University Book Exchange (UBE) will refund for only seven days after classes begin, and thereafter refunds are impossible.

The Students Supply Store will buy back books for one-half the price of the new book any time during the year. (UBE only buys at the end of the semester.) But cross your fingers before you get to the counter — neither store will buy your book if it has been overstocked or discontinued. The latter problem is the most frustrating of the two.

That books are regularly discontinued because of new editions or

better texts has always been a financial handicap to students, especially those who are only taking a course as an elective. If you need a course for your curriculum, you simply have to accept the financial loss. But if you don't need the course and perhaps could substitute another elective, why lose money on a book that will be discontinued? Because there is no way to know until you try to sell it back.

If professors could tell students on the first day of class that the text would be discontinued after that semester, students could save a bundle. Of course the professor cannot always determine that a new or revised text is necessary or available that soon, but certainly there are times when they do know. Student government officers and this newspaper have suggested in the past that professors disclose the status of texts early in the semester, if possible, but it seems that few have volunteered the information.

It would be a great help if the Student's Supply Store could publish a list at the beginning of each semester of all books to be discontinued after that semester. The store wouldn't really lose any money because it can't resell a discontinued book, and it could possibly gain because of the rising prices and profit margins of new books. And students wouldn't have to swear every time they try to sell a book.



Campus Forum

Students Favor Fall Break

The fall break survey which was circulated during the recent elections will likely show that an overwhelming majority of ECU's students favor such a break.

This break would be in keeping with the statewide trend among colleges. Presently, nearly 60 percent of all North Carolina schools have a fall break.

The fact that East Carolina now has no break may point out another needed change. The faculty calendar committee, which makes out the calendar for the school year, is, as its name implies, made up solely of faculty. These faculty members make out the entire schedule to fit their own needs. If students were also allowed to participate on the calendar committee, maybe then we would have a schedule to meet the approval of all those at East Carolina.

MIKE SWAIM



'Nip It In The Bud'

In response to the Oct. 2 letter on abortion:

Abortion is a subject which one must face objectively, not through ludicrous analogies. It seems that Mr. Farlow is approaching the subject from a rather naive point of view. No one ever questioned the fact that abortion is murder; that's not the point. I love when Mr. Farlow says the only way he knows of killing people (acceptably) is through war, and self-defense; I'm sure if we can justify one method we can easily find justification through another.

Human beings are no different than any other animal on earth as far as sexual reproduction is concerned. When buffalo overpopulate a certain region and the food supply diminishes, those that can't survive are left behind to crawl under a bush and rot. In the case

"HE WANTED A FALL BREAK SO I GAVE HIM ONE."

of human beings, we at least have the decency to put our fetuses in some sort of disposable bag. It's called overpopulation. Some species just die off; human beings nip theirs in the bud.

Let's look at the choices: Either we populate our world until there's no room to even brush your teeth, perfect contraceptives, use abortive methods, or all be good Christians and abstain until marriage, and then have sexual intercourse only as many times as you want children. To that I say, good luck.

JOHN TOOMEY
Junior, Biology

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

To The Right

Mock Poll No Watershed

By STAN RIDGELY

GREENVILLE, NC — Jimmy Carter and most of his campaign staff sat in the sparsely furnished motel room that served temporarily as field headquarters for the Carter Campaign. Smoke drifted lazily overhead and most of the men eased off coats and rolled up shirt sleeves. The strain showed in the myriad lines on Carter's face. They waited.

Then, the word came in. Hamilton Jordan took a scrawled note from a messenger, looked at it a moment, then smiled that broad Georgia grin of his.

"We won!" he shouted, waving the note. "We beat Reagan and that S.O.B. Anderson!"

Carter leaned back, crossed his legs and grinned a toothy grin. "As goes East Carolina University, so goes the nation," he said with a sigh of relief.

Contrary to the above scenario, it's doubtful that Jimmy Carter has been informed of his 396-358 victory over Ronald Reagan in last week's Student Government Mock Election on the ECU campus. No, the election isn't considered a watershed by any of the three major presidential candidates nor the men vying for the senate and governor's seat.

But what significance should one place on last week's election? Does it mean anything at all, or was it just an academic

exercise from which no conclusions can be drawn?

An interesting facet to the poll is the fact that John Anderson finished third with 214 votes — just 19 percent. John East's poor showing portends ill for him; if he can't win on his own campus, what can he expect from North Carolina's general population?

Anderson's popularity on college campuses is a phenomenon not unlike Eugene McCarthy's in 1968 and 1976. It is similar in that most college students pledge their support for the man not the platform, mainly because they don't know what the platform is. It's a magnificent triumph of style over substance that Anderson has bamboozled so many supposedly intelligent people, including the liberal pulp The New Republic.

But East Carolina (at least those that voted) refused to be conned by Anderson's "campaign of ideas" whose only original idea is a \$5.50 per gallon tax on gasoline. Bravo, ECU, but what about the two heavyweights — Carter and Reagan?

Thirty-eight people made the difference — three percent of those voting. Taking into consideration another 149 people who voted "undecided," Carter's margin of victory is really meaningless, as it would be

in Reagan's case had he won by that same margin. It is that 13 percent "undecided" segment of the population that will decide the election, and it is indicative of the volatile nature of this presidential campaign that the percentage of undecided voters still remains after a three-candidate split of the vote.

So no true comparison can be made between how ECU voted last week and how the nation might vote in a general election; East Carolina University does not represent a random cross-section of the American public. ECU's mock election can be compared with other universities, however, and the conclusions reached are heartening:

First, ECU did not go with the current mindless chic of most college campuses by voting for Anderson. Second, those that didn't vote for Anderson did not flock to Carter as expected. And last, the large number of undecided voters at least indicates that people are thinking — not enough of which goes on at most universities.

Stan Ridgely is a Political Science major with a degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

To The Left

Iraq - Iran: Religious, Political, Ethnic Confrontation

By MARK CULBRETH

The volatile Middle East, predestined in apocalyptic writings to be the focus of man's destruction, has recently added another conflict to its history of tribal disputes. Two weeks ago Iraq initiated a war with Iran's disorganized armed forces attempting to advance its borders into militarily and economically strategic areas of Iran.

Iraq's principle interest in this was the Shatt al Arab river, which is a 120 mile waterway fed by both the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The Shatt al Arab is Iraq's only passage to the Persian Gulf. The Shatt al Arab is also used by the Iranian Khuzestan province cities of Khorramshahr, Abadan, and Ahvaz. It has been these cities that the Iraqi armies have moved toward, hoping to capture them and gain sole control of the Shatt al Arab. Iraqi news reports have often falsely claimed military occupation in these cities, but recent news reports have Iraqi troops in Khorramshahr.

In response to attacks on these border cities Iran has used American made F-4 Phantom jets to bomb Baghdad, Iraq's capitol city, and Basra, an Iraqi city on the Shatt

al Arab. In attacks on Baghdad, Iranian jets bombed a French-Iraq owned nuclear research center, which reports no radiation leakage even though it was almost totally destroyed. Ten people were killed and 85 were injured when two fuel tanks exploded at a electric generating station during the shelling. Reportedly these attacks have wounded hundreds of Iraqi citizens, more than half being children. Approximately 300 U.S. civilians were also killed during air attacks on Basra.

Iraqi President Hussein had suggested a cease fire for October 5, supposedly giving United Nations representatives an opportunity to go to Iran. But Khomeini refused this offer, saying that Iran would continue the battle until all Iraqi troops had left Iran.

The war between Iraq and Iran is also due to religious dissension. Iraq is controlled by Sunni Moslems, but 55 percent of Iraqi citizens are Shiite Moslems. Iran is completely Shiite Moslem, with Ayatollah Khomeini being both Iran's religious and political leader. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has repeatedly accused Khomeini of inciting a religious rebellion in Iraq, and

seems to be out to punish Khomeini, in a political pep talk to the Iranian populace he said, "If we are killed, we have performed our duty, and if we kill again, we shall have acted according to our duty." This sort of religious fanaticism was also evident in a recent radio broadcast in the Iranian city of Abadan, in which the government urged the citizens of Abadan to "prepare trenches in the streets, make Molotov cocktails...Prepare for a possible fight against the enemies of God."

Both Iran and Iraq have accused the United States of causing the war. Iran feels that the war was begun by the U.S. to free the hostages. And Iraq, which ended relations with the U.S. after the 1967 Middle East War, feels that the U.S. is making another power play in the Middle East. Iraq does have a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, from which they receive military arms. In his first public comments on the war, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev openly condemned the U.S. for starting the war. The Soviet Union has also stated that it will remain neutral in the conflict, calling for a cease fire between the two countries. Obviously the Soviet Union is jockey-

ing for popularity and influence in the Persian Gulf region, seeing these countries as possible sources of oil to the Soviet Union's diminishing supply of processable oil.

The United States has sent letters calling for a cease fire through Switzerland into Iran, Switzerland in this case acting as a neutral envoy because Iran has no United Nations representative. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie also met with Iraq's Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi at the U.N. Hammadi warned the U.S. to "keep out and not interfere." In an official statement concerning the conflict president Carter said, "We are urging and insisting that the Soviet Union and other nations not interfere in this very dangerous situation in the Persian Gulf area." Carter also warned that the U.S. has "military superior forces in that area." At this time the U.S. had two ships in the Persian Gulf, with another 31 in the Indian Ocean. The Soviet Union had only 29 ships near the area.

The United States has also sent four Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia to protect this country from attacks by either Iraq and Iran. The AWACS are modified Boeing 707's

with a 350-mile low-level aircraft radar capability. It is believed that these radar jets are also monitoring the area for possible attacks on the Strait of Hormus, which the United States has vowed to keep open. The Strait of Hormus, which is 24 miles wide at its narrowest point, is a vital waterway through which 100 ships pass everyday and 42 percent of the free world oil passes every year. The Saudi Arabians announced over the weekend that they would increase oil production to supplement lost oil supplies caused by the Iraq-Iran war, without enacting a price increase. This was no doubt some conflict to the United States, who has dwindling influence in the Middle East.

Another ally of the United States in this region, Anwar Sadat of Egypt has asked the U.S. to bring troops to Egypt and intervene in the conflict. Sadat has said that the United States must lose its "Vietnam syndrome" and use its strength to calm these warring nations. Egypt hopes to remain the leader of the Arab world, and act as a police force in the Middle East. This has been a position for which Iraq has often envied Egypt, and is due in part to Iraq's hostility

towards the United States.

The most important issue in this conflict has been the hostages who are in their 339 day of captivity. Iran has announced that this war will have an "impact on the destiny" of the hostages, and has reportedly moved the hostages to a secret area. Reports from Tehran have described political meetings discussing the hostage situation as being in "total uproar." According to reports from the Financial Times of London, "Only the closure of the session prevented violence breaking out between deputies strongly opposed to holding direct talks with the United States and more moderate members."

The Middle East, it would seem, is a violent conflagration of warring tribes, whose religious, political, and ethnic differences perpetuate themselves without compromise. President Carter, if he is to hold that coveted office much longer, will have to take drastic actions to quell the discord in the Middle East if he hopes to stabilize our own position here at home.

Mark Culbreth is a sophomore English major from Fayetteville, N.C.

Features



Francis Truffaut's film, *The 400 Blows*, is one of the two films being shown for the international double feature on Wednesday night.

Bergman, Truffaut Films To Be Shown Wednesday

This Wednesday night, October 8, in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present an International Film Double Feature with Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" at 7 p.m. and Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" at 9 p.m.

Admission for students is by ID and activity card. Faculty and staff may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Preceding the films at 6:15 p.m. Ms. Kathy Whaley will lead a short discussion of Truffaut and Bergman and make some preparatory remarks about "Seventh Seal" and "400 Blows." It is hoped that this will serve as a guide for what may be an unfamiliar experience for some. The discussion will be held in room 221 of the student center and is sponsored by the English Department Honors Program and the Student Union Films Committee.

"The Seventh Seal" is Bergman's stunning allegory of a man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death

while the Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures.

The film's central contrast is the opposition of the ways of life and the forces of death. The Church — organized, dogmatic religion — becomes emblematic of everything in the film connected with death. The Church instigated the deadly crusades. The Church decorates its walls with pictures of death. The Church inspires men to frenzies of prayer, and mourning, and mortification. The Church burns human scapegoats to keep the congregation in terror.

The men of the Church wear black, the color of death. In fact, the character of the knight in the film mistakes the figure of Death for a priest when he makes confession.

Bergman underscores the minions of death with darkness, shadows, and the religious smoke of censer or the stake. This "holy" smoke dominates the religious sequences, betouling the clarity of the scene with a substance that seems like

both fog and poison.

First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," a moving story of a young boy turned outcast.

Truffaut delights in mixing cinematic styles in the film which range from sentimental traveling shots of Antoine, the thirteen-year-old protagonist of the movie; to improvised, candid comic scenes in the schoolroom.

Not loved at home or wanted at school, Antoine sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school. In his intimate and highly autobiographical chronicle of childhood, Truffaut dramatizes the universal experience of growing up. As in many of his later films, Truffaut's alter-ego is played to perfection by Jean-Pierre Leaud.

Students Offered Crafts Courses

Several crafts workshops are now being offered at the Mendenhall Crafts Center. These workshops are available at no extra charge to all Crafts Center members. All ECU students or student dependents, faculty, staff, and their dependents, who are Mendenhall Student Center members, are eligible to join the Crafts Center. Upon payment of \$10.00 a semester Crafts Center membership fee, an individual may register for any of the available workshops without additional charges, excluding costs of personal supplies and a small lab fee should the Crafts Center furnish supplies.

All persons must register for workshops of the Crafts Center during regular operating hours, 3:00 PM until 10:00 PM, Monday through Friday, and 12:00 Noon until 5:00 PM, Saturday. The final day to register is Saturday, October 1 and class space is limited. Also, no fee refunds will be made after the workshop registration deadline.

For those interested in joining the Crafts Center without taking advantage of workshops, memberships are sold any time during regular operating hours.

Instruction is available in the following crafts:

BATIK, instructor Jane Lawrence. Basic steps to resist dye techniques, direct applications, and tie dye for producing designs on different fabrics. Possibilities include: hangings, yardage, scarves, pillows. 6 PM - 9 PM Thursday, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6.

POTTERY, instructor Ronnie Niles. Basic instruction in wheel-throwing and hand-building techniques, glazing, and firing of clay. Lab fee \$2.00. 6 PM - 9 PM Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

DARKROOM TECHNIQUES, instructor Gary Blevins. Basic instruction in darkroom procedures and techniques. Students will learn to develop and print their own black and white film. 6 PM - 9 PM Wednesdays, Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12.

PHOTOGRAPHY, instructor Pete Podeszwa. For beginners, an introduction to the use of a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. Material will cover the basics of 35mm photography including metering, depth of field, shutter speeds, filters, electronic flash, types of film, etc. 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM Mondays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

BEGINNING JEWELRY, instructor Elaine Bogan. Design and make your own jewelry using a variety of techniques to create pieces such as rings, bracelets, pendants, key chains, etc. 6 PM - 9 PM Wednesdays, Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12.

FLOOR LOOM WEAVING, instructor Annie Cable. Learn to use a four-harness floor loom. Several weaving patterns will be learned in creating a sampler from which your own choice of projects will be drawn. 6 PM - 9 PM Thursdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6.

HANDBUILT CHRISTMAS CERAMICS, instructor Elaine Bogan. Make beautiful as well as useful gifts for your friends and family: mirror frames, tree ornaments, mobiles, beads, napkin rings, jewelry boxes, and more. Lab fee \$1.00. 7 PM - 9 PM Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

CHRISTMAS PATCHWORK, instructor Kay Clemens. Gift ideas and decorations made with needle and thread patchwork and calico. 6 PM - 9 PM Mondays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

Beer Trivia

Eight Milleniums Of Brewing History

By DAVID NORRIS

Features Editor

After being an ECU student for a while, one gets the feeling that he or she knows everything in the world there is to know about beer. If you think you are a complete beer expert, then, in the words of a famous late-night talk show host, "You are wrong, fermented breath." A little browsing in the library brought to light for me, some interesting little known facts about the history of beer, as well as interesting facts about beer articles in encyclopedias.

For instance, the Encyclopedia Britannica had a long, detailed article about beer's history and methods of brewing it. Then, it went into a long and somewhat dry detailing of Britain's beer production and exportation from 1926 to 1929. (I had picked up a fifty-year-old encyclopedia.) The Encyclopedia Americana had only three paragraphs about beer; others after-

nated between these two extremes.

All the sources I checked agreed that beer brewing began in Mesopotamia about 5,000 or 6,000 B.C. Some early written documents from six thousand years ago have information about beer making. Beer was made from special bread, baked for that purpose. The bread was mashed with a barley malt and allowed to ferment.

In Egypt, beer was brewed by temple priests. It was evidently a popular drink; a papyrus document survives from 1300 B.C. which describes regulation of beer shops in order to prevent people from overindulging the golden beverage.

The ancient Greeks learned about beer from the Egyptians, but beer never caught on in the wine-drinking countries of the Mediterranean. Beer was known among the inhabitants of Gaul, Britain and other outlying areas of the Roman Empire.

In the Middle Ages, nearly everyone in Europe drank beer. Every monastery had its own brewery, even the strictly religious Dominicans. Some monasteries became famous for their particular brand of beer.

In fact, most households in the medieval period made their own beer. About the middle of the sixteenth century, beer brewing became a commercial industry, but before that it was regarded as a domestic function in the same manner as cooking or baking.

Beer was much used in church functions in medieval Europe. Our modern word "bridal" comes from "Bride ale" — in those times at a wedding, the bride poured ale for the wedding guests who brought presents.

Beer was also a common drink in wartime. There exists a list of provisions for the city of Dover, England, which was preparing for a

seige. Among the required supplies were sufficient ingredients for making 520 gallons of beer daily for forty days. (Seiges weren't all bad in those days, apparently.)

There were two kinds of beer in the old days, called strong beer and small beer. When the beer was strained out of the ingredients, the first batch was much stronger than the second straining. If the two were not mixed together, the result was two types of beer. To illustrate the difference between these two kinds of beer, I can give you some prices from late 18th-century England: strong beer was 30 shillings a barrel; small beer was eight shillings a barrel.

When the New World was being explored, ships were often provisioned with beer. Water kept in casks grew stale and eventually slimy and undrinkable, but beer

See BEER, page 6, col. 1

Money: Obstacle To Campus Improvements

By NANCY MORRIS

Assistant Features Editor

When asked what improvements they would like to see made on campus, students offered complaints ranging from the parking issue, the poor food service offered from Servomation, to the housing situation due to the surplus of students attending ECU this year. The lack of funds is the basic obstacle that stands in the way of having all the things that students would like to have made available to them.

Lisa Ryan, a senior pre-med transfer student from Davidson College, says, "I think the overall attitude here is pretty poor. I think the course selection here is kinda ppoor. I think we need some more biology courses."

Tommy James, a sophomore geology major, stated that he would like to see "WZMB on the air without so much hassle about who's gonna run it. I'd like to see John Jeter on the air because they isn't really a good station in Greenville to listen to."

John Hughes, a sophomore Bio-Chemistry major, would like to see "...a winning football team. I would also like to see improved food service, but that's what everyone around here is griping about. Mendenhall is overpriced as far as regular prices go for people who just pay cash. It doesn't even compete to downtown. Downtown offers specials, food is far superior, it's cheaper, and the environment is better. So we could use quite a bit of improvement there."

"Freshmen who might have had a lot of status around a small high school and get down here and are just lost in this place. They don't see

a whole lot of the fellowship and things that they need. Other than a few dorm social activities, the main attraction is downtown, and that's not conducive to what they need to be successful. I'd like to see more little brother-sister programs established, more campus-oriented activities that are more conducive to their studying. Anything to keep them more on campus, to make them aware of what they are and what they are here for. They are important too. Perhaps we could have some upper-classmen freshmen socials."

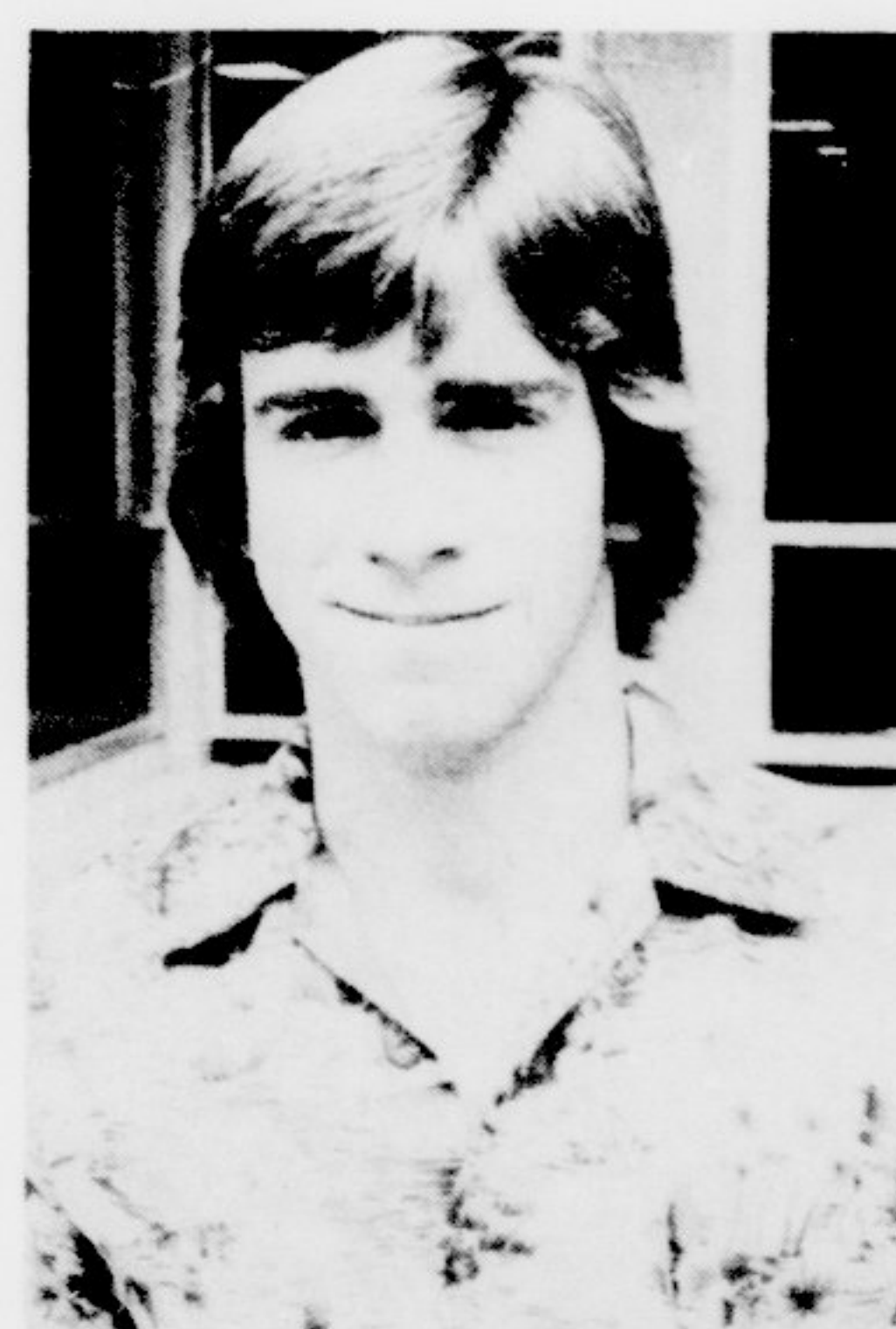
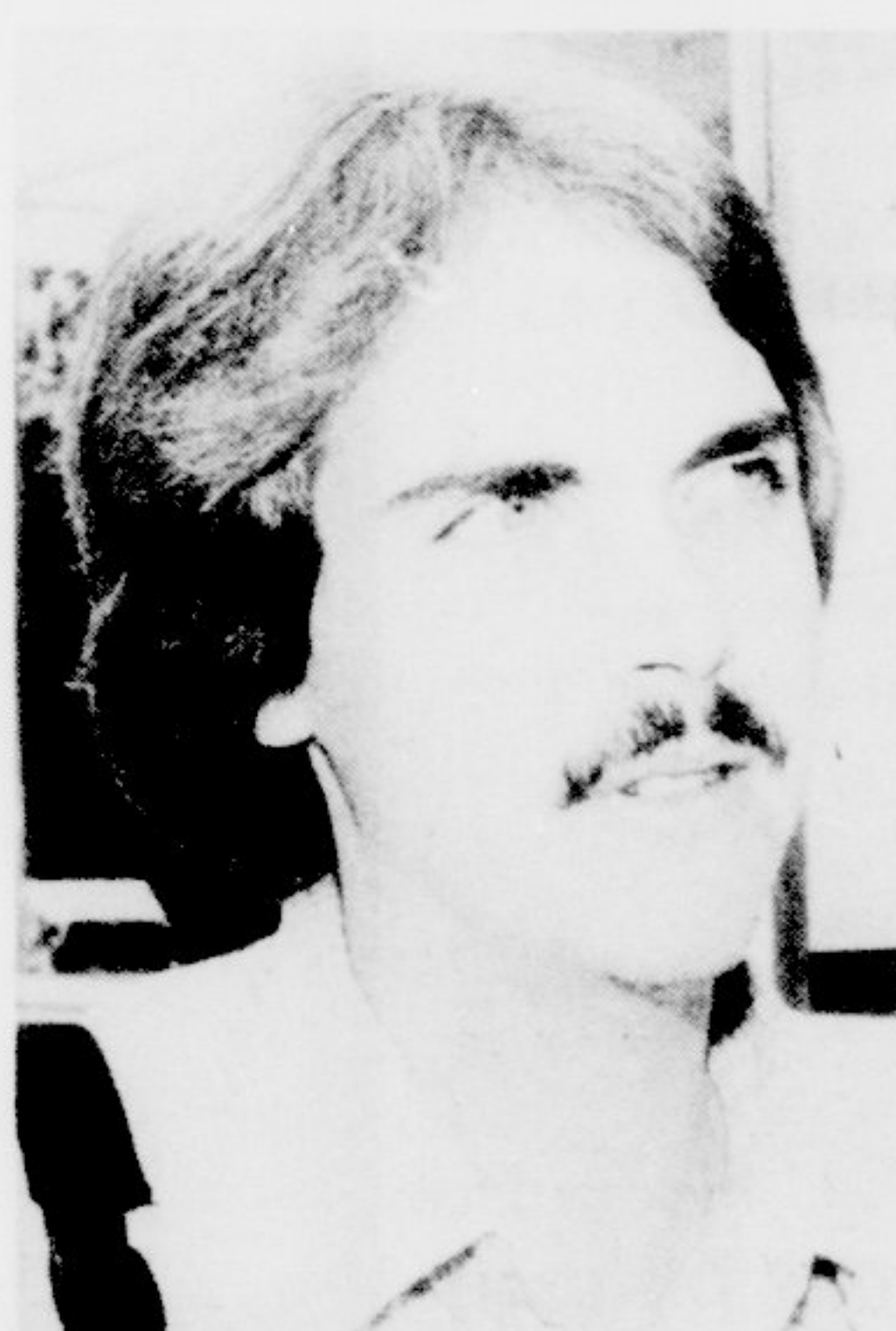
Jeff Mitchell, a sophomore Business Management major, speaks up about the issue of faculty dining rooms. "Students are paying for the usage of Croatan and Mendenhall's facilities. I don't see why they should be banned from certain areas of what they are paying for. Also, as far as the crowded courses go, like the basic Economics 2113 course, I feel that students are being treated unfair by having to watch a TV instructor. More personal attention should be given to the students. It should be a situation where students can stop the professor and ask questions and get a good understanding without having to get it all at once. Dr. Thornton feels the same way, but there's not a whole lot he can do about it until they get more economics instructors into the department."

Susan Gray, a psychology graduate student, feels that "...there are not enough student activities. The diversity is very limited. The student union is doing a good job on the lecture series and the travel series, but they could broaden

them to include more speakers. This would spark a change in the apathetic attitudes of people as it would get everyone talking, and they will start thinking about it. A lot of people are not aware of SGA elections. We need more political figures to speak to make students aware of what is going on. More concerts would be good, I realize the budget and facilities are limited, but if we could have smaller concerts there could be more student unity. A lot of groups are not involved due to lack of peer pressure to get involved. It starts with each and every one of us to take the initiative to get involved. We need more seasonal festivities. Chapel Hill has a lot of that and people go all out to get involved. Everyone participates. If it is organized properly, perhaps over a long period of time, you can get the souls involved, academic departments involved, the Greek community involved, and other interest groups all working together."

Walter Hodder, a senior biology major, states that he would like to see "an improved usage of the computer department that caters to students and faculty as well as those in the business department that runs it. The computer is made for administrative work rather than for general purposes. I would also like to see a fencing club... with instructors. It would be nice to pump some more bucks into the library for research papers, for getting specialized journals to build up the library. I'd like to see services less geared towards the administration. Also, the faculty uses too many

See STUDENTS, page 7, col. 1



Clockwise from upper left are Anthony Carvana, and Kay Sanders. These ECU students were asked to offer suggestions for solutions to campus problems.

Unbottling The History Of Beer

Continued from page 5

1870's. Louis Pasteur is most famous for his development of pasteurization of milk, but he also made possible control of fermentation of beer, which made bottling beer possible.

In the United States, beer and other alcoholic beverages were illegal from Jan. 16, 1920 until Prohibition was repealed in 1933. Beer and some wines became legal on April 7 of that year; liquors were legalized at the end of the year. One reason for repealing Prohibition was the Depression economy; legalizing beer would bring the government badly needed tax revenue, as well as provide jobs in that time of high unemployment.

Just in case you've ever wondered what beer was made of, it is 90 percent water, 5 percent carbohydrates, about 4 percent alcohol and the remainder is carbon dioxide, protein, and minerals.

The first commercial brewery in the United States was opened in 1633 in New York City (Then, the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam). Brewing was an important industry in colonial America. Samuel Adams, an important figure in colonial politics, was a brewer. The New York Public Library has a rare manuscript of George Washington's private recipe for beer, in his own handwriting.

Bottling of beer became practical in the



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Students Speak Out About Gripes

Continued from page 5

memos, making it necessary to use more paper to write a second memo disregarding the first. It seems that the faculty communicates with one another solely through the use of memos. They should think before they act. It's unnecessary paper-work. Instead of talking things over, they send memos to each other. The housing situation is getting bad.

Library Twins Puzzle Scholars

By MARC BARNES
ECU News Bureau

GREENVILLE—It happens not infrequently these days that someone in J.Y. Joyner Library at East Carolina University says to himself, "I've seen that young man before," and thinks hard.

Then he remembers, why that young man was working in the reference department just a few minutes ago and now here he is in serials, on another floor and the other side of the library. And he thinks, "He must be a very busy young man, or he has a twin."

It's true. He has a twin, and both Philip and David Broome, graduate students from Wilson, N.C., work as student assistants in ECU's main library.

"We do get some funny looks," says Philip. "Especially if we are in different sections than where we normally work."

"Somebody might come down from serials and say, 'Weren't you just down there (in reference)?' Some of the librarians can tell us apart, but not all of them."

Philip and David are identical twins, 24 years

The dorms have reached their upper limit. They'll have to build more dorms or refurbish old buildings such as possibly the old Belk-Tyler building."

Jeff Williams, a sophomore business major, feels there are too many tests, and not enough bike racks. "I'd really like to see a fall break."

Ronnie Arrington, sophomore business major, states that he

"would like to see more rock 'n roll played on the radio station. The parking problem is bad. You pay \$25 to park your car and then you can't find a space."

Lisa Chakejian, a sophomore Early Childhood Education major, feels that there should be storage sheds for the bicycles when it rains, and the absence of the roaches that crawl under her door. "I would like to see an outdoor swimming pool on the hill."

Anthony Carvana, a sophomore industrial-technology transfer from Grambling State, comments on the shortage of teachers. "I

know a few classes I needed myself that got cancelled. We have 16,000 students now, and next year there will be even more. There are a lot of courses that people need for their major, and cancellations hold them back."

Kay Sanders, a sophomore nursing ma-

ior, feels that "...they need better food service because the food is horrible and you can't hardly eat it, and it costs too much. They need more activities for the students as a whole, like dances, to get people together. There should be activities for all campus residents to get involved in Mendenhall is all sandwiches and french fries, and you can't walk all the way to Jones when it is raining. They have platters, but it's all basically starchy foods. Their meals aren't balanced, and it's always the same thing."

Charlie Sherrod, a senior Political Science major, states that "...the student government wants to improve our mental state of mind by having a fall break. As far as physical improvements go, I think we can get rid of a lot of the signs around, like staff parking, stop signs. Why can't they just make

some nice little signs and put them slightly above the ground? They need to clean up the signs."

Doug White, with a history degree is a second year senior in the process of receiving his English degree. He states, "I'd like to see something they have at Carolina, that is, after 5:00, you can park anywhere. I'd like to see higher academic standards for entering freshmen. I can't believe the SAT scores that they allow in here. I'd like to see less of a small town attitude, a little more open-mindedness about things, such as the regulations of beer on campus. I'd like to see them pay more attention to academic and cultural things and less attention to athletics."

Every complaint offered by each student though varying in content, has one thing in common. To make improvements money is necessary.

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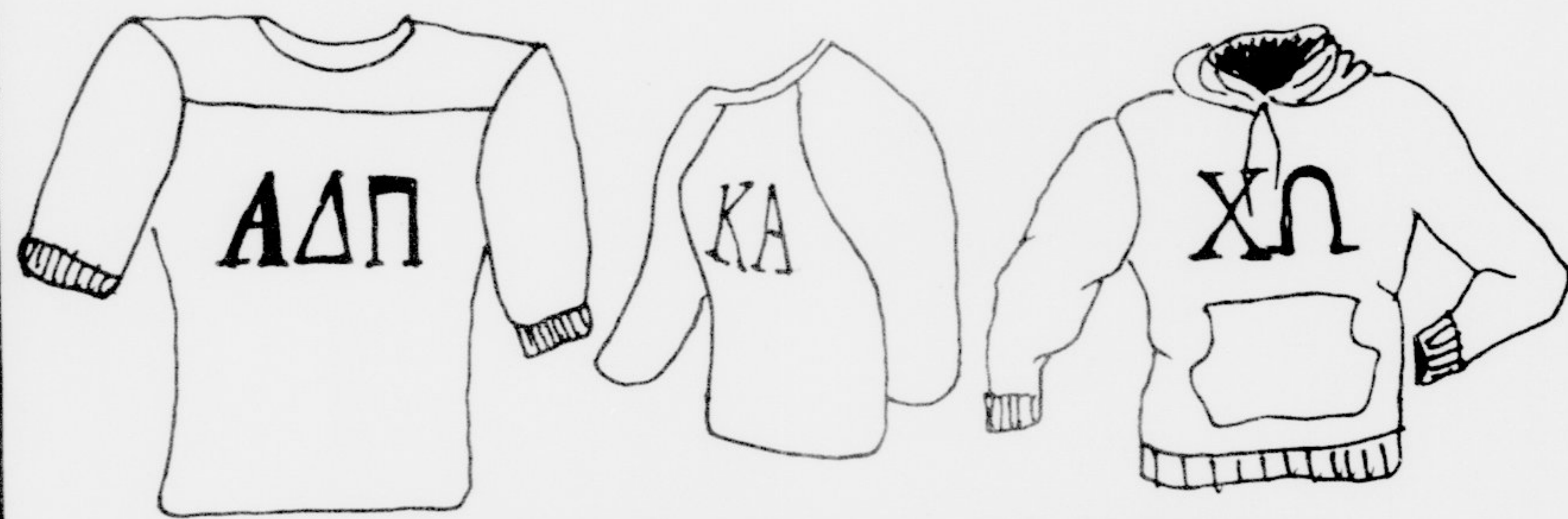
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WIN \$1,000 INSTANTLY

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115,882 \$234,404 IN CASH PRIZES

The Old Fashioned Bingo game is available at 120 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North and South Carolina, Washington County, Va. and Fannin County, Ga. This promotion is scheduled to end on November 29, 1980. Old Fashioned Bingo will officially end, however, when all game pieces are distributed.

It's easy to play

- Pick up FREE Old Fashioned Bingo concealed ticket on every visit to A&P
- Match straight row of 5 numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any one of the 4 games on master card.
- No purchase necessary to participate.
- See game card for complete rules.

48 WAYS TO WIN!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCT. 5, 1980

W	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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CONGRADULATIONS PRIZE WINNERS

The 1979 Miller Reclamation Program scheduled the spring semester (January 28 — April 23) was rewarding for the winning ECU registered organizations who competed in our Pick-em-Up program.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority qualified for the Grand Prize in the open division and selected the cash sum of \$600.00.

In the fraternity division the Phi Kappa Tau's qualified for a

Grand Prize and selected the cash sum of \$600.00. The Kappa Alpha fraternity qualified respectively and selected the \$200.00 cash prize.

Prizes were awarded to the winning organizations at our Miller Pick-em-Up Seminar held Tuesday September 30th, to kick-off this years Miller Reclamation Contest.



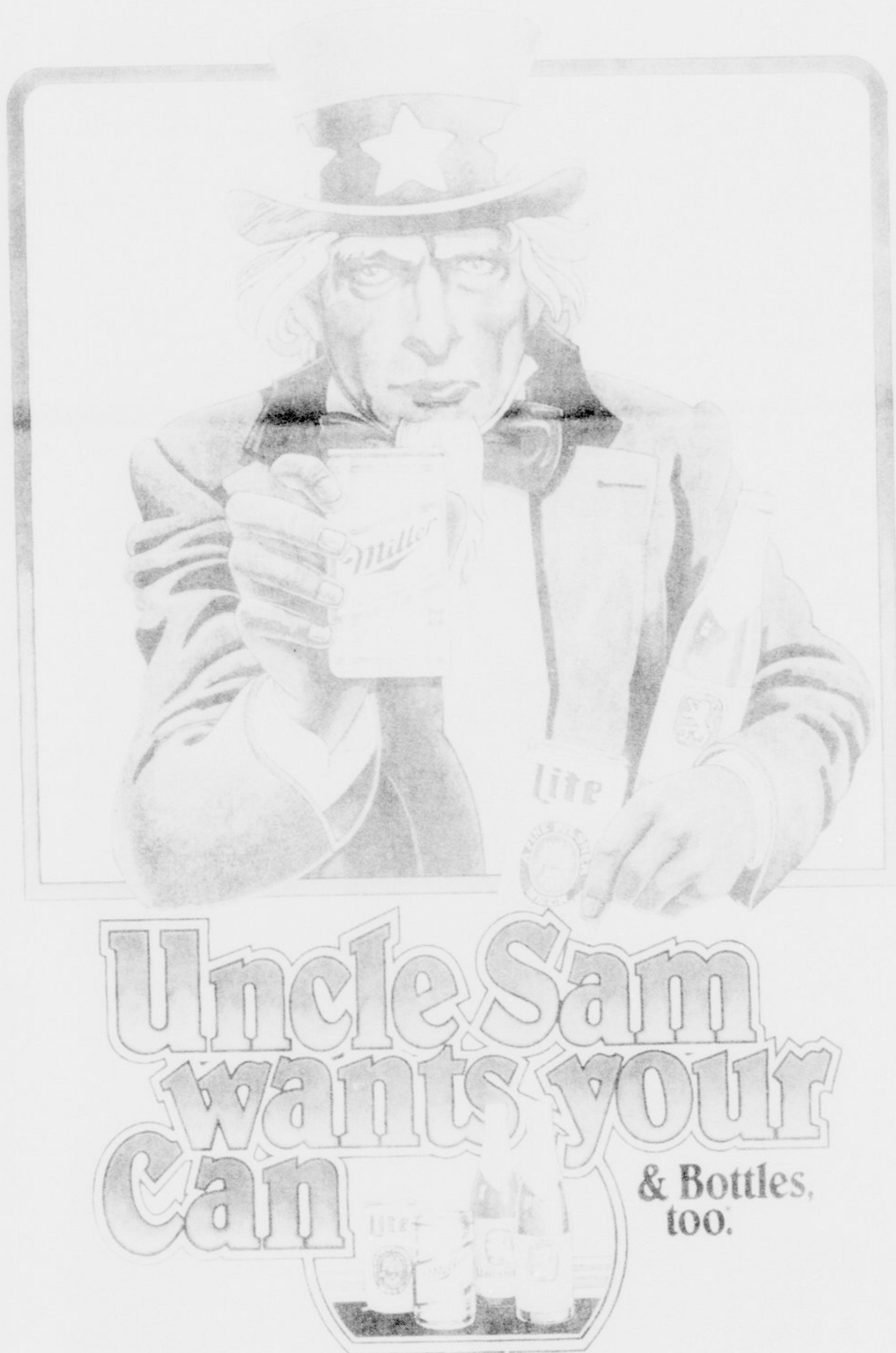
L-R Robert Swaim, Mike Newsome, Steve Mattocks



L-R Julia Lewis, Patsy Willis, Debby Cleek
Miller Rep. Devon Mish



L-R Harry Tsumas, Tommy Bland, Chris Rice



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT

OR

BARRY HERNDON

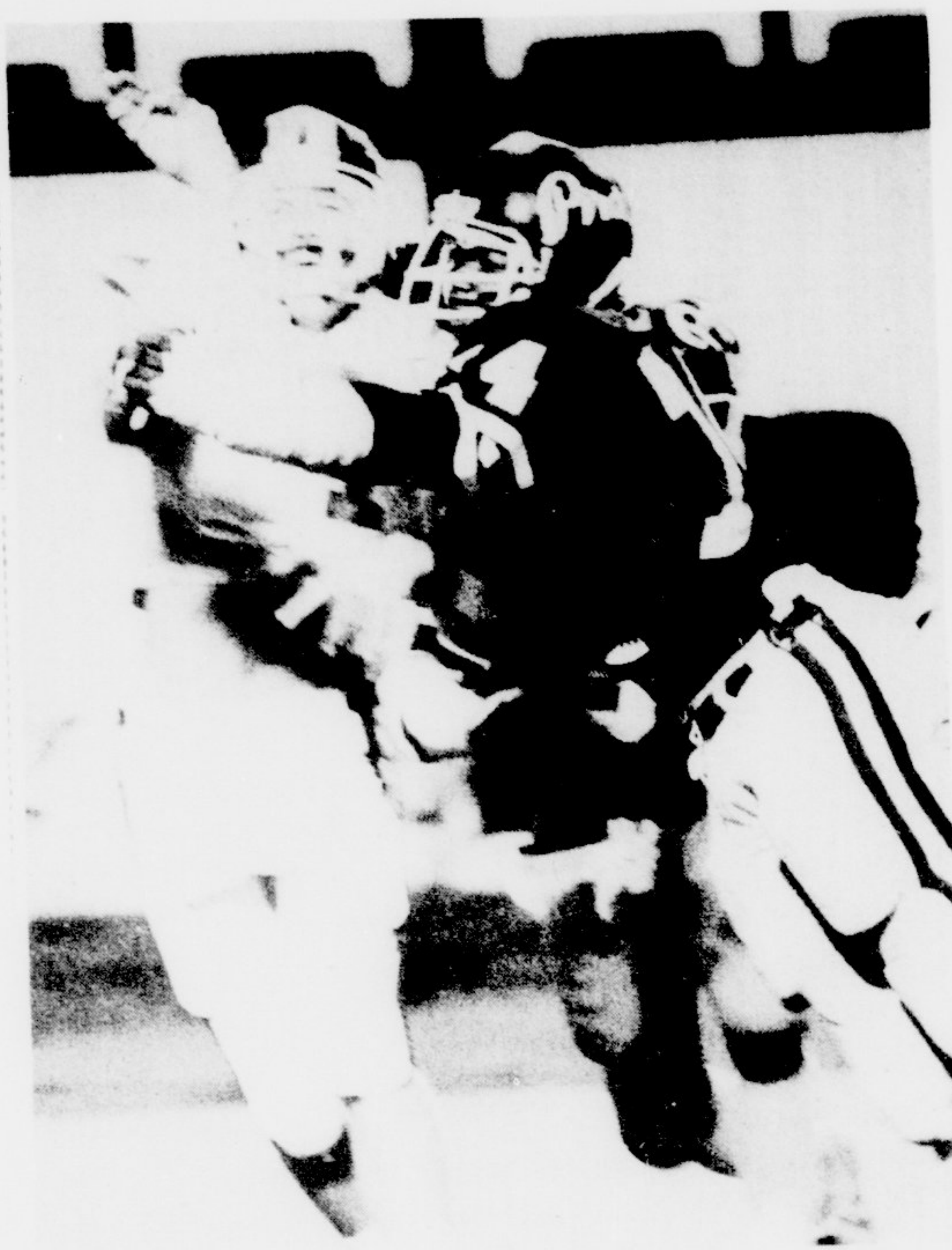
TERRI BOCHER

Spring Semester, 1981

*Course numbers are prefixed with a two-digit departmental code. Courses listed on the trial class schedule should include the appropriate abbreviation, departmental code, course number, and section number — for example, ACCT 01 2401, section 01. Courses listed on the pre-registration form should include departmental code, course number and section number.

[illegible]

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15	4559	001	RESEARCH PROJ CHM	(CMA)	(003)	22	2223	044	INTRO TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	11:00	(003)	26	1200	068	COMPOSITION	(CMA)	08:00	(003)	29	1000	043	GEOM	(CMA)	08:00	(003)	32	1000	043	GEOM	(CMA)	08:00	(003)
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Terry Long: Ready For Return To Action

ECU Mending With Open Date

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"We have just got to beat Richmond. We've got to," he claimed. The words were spoken aggressively by East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory as he thought of his club's next contest. In that game, the Pirates will try to snap a three game losing streak that has the team saddled with a 1-3 mark.

"We need to get things going back on the right track," he claimed. "We need to win Saturday and then win our Homecoming game with Western Carolina."

The team has another opponent in those two upcoming contests that has been present all season — injuries.

Early in the season it was the offensive backfield that was struck; then it was the offensive line. Injuries have now hit the club's defensive line hard, forcing Emory and his staff to move some people around.

The moves look more like a game of musical chairs than anything else. No less than five players will be in new positions at Richmond this Saturday.

Steve Hamilton has been shifted

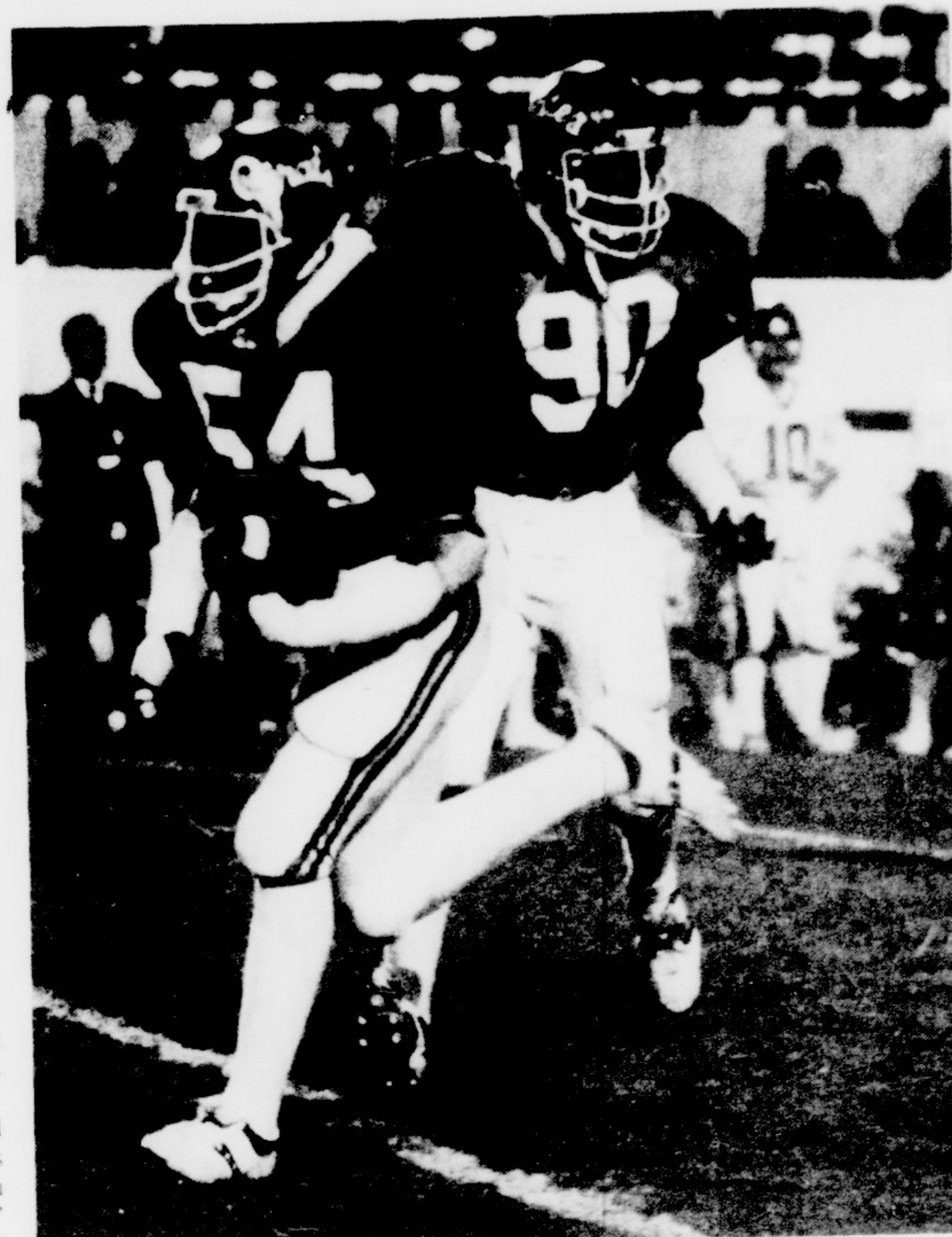
from tight end to defensive tackle, Keith Golden and Dexter Martin from linebacker to defensive tackle, Carlton Frazier from split end to weak safety and Jeff Neale from quarterback to strong cornerback.

The moves were made to compensate for injuries of late to defensive tackles Doug Smith, George Crump and Tim Swords. Smith is out indefinitely, Crump for five to six weeks while Swords is out for the season and will begin duties as an assistant coach with a concentration in weight-lifting.

Though the situation at defensive tackle is poor, the Pirates look better at noseguard heading into Saturday's contest than they have in some time, Emory said.

"That situation is much better than it has been in recent weeks," he said. "Terry Long is almost 100 percent. Ronald Reid has been doing better and Wally Myer's knee has come along so he can play."

Emory said the Pirates would have to make up for the injuries with hustle on Saturday. "On defense we've got to be aggressive," he said. "We've got to get to the football. We need to be a step and a half quicker. If we are, we'll make the tackle instead of arm tackling."



Jeffrey Warren (54): Set For Pirate Comeback

Showman In Ali Lives On

Era Of 'The Greatest' Is Over

It has been said many times since last Thursday evening but it needs to be said once again. The Era is over.

The Era is that of former world heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali. "The Greatest", as he calls himself, is now no more than a 38-year-old showman. But oh what a showman he is.

Prior to his loss to WBC heavyweight champ Larry Holmes Thursday in Las Vegas, Ali had nearly everyone overly excited about his return to boxing after a two-year retirement.

Ali told everyone that he would knock out Holmes in a manner that only he can master. "He's no Sonny Liston, no Joe Frazier," the ex-champion said many times. "I will put him down. His behind will be mine in round nine."

Though he eventually was destroyed by the 30-year old

Holmes, Ali had everyone believing that he would pull off one more miracle in the twilight of what has been a magnificent career.

If he was so badly beaten, how did Ali fool everyone prior to the fight? The reason is simple. The man is a legend in his own time. He is easily the most recognizable man in the world. Wherever he goes a huge gathering is not far behind.

Ali has done the unexpected enough times in his career that this time, even though he was over-aged, the unexpected became the expected.

Many felt he would win. Sports Illustrated, generally considered the top sports publication in the U.S., wrote in its pre-fight issue that "what once looked to be a grotesque mismatch will now be anything but" due to the fact that Ali had shed the flab that he had put on during

Charles
Chandler



his two-year retirement.

As it turned out, the fight was indeed a "grotesque mismatch". Holmes battering on Ali at will for the full ten rounds of the bout.

Dick Jones, of Washington's WITN-TV, was fortunate enough to watch the fight from a closed circuit television in nearby Farmville.

The long-time boxing fanatic said the sight was all Holmes on those TV screens. "There were about 200 people there," he said. "Everyone

there wanted them to stop the fight after the fourth round."

Jones noted that Ali was taking such a beating that he and others watching the action could not help but recall previous boxing tragedies of this year.

"Four boxers have been killed this year," Jones said. "Holmes was hitting Ali at will in the head. Holmes would hit him and then back off, like he was begging the referee to do something."

The sportscaster said that following the match the champion was distraught. "Holmes was in tears," he said. "He said that he hated to hurt his idol, and a legend."

Jones also added that he felt if the action had not been stopped that Holmes could well have hurt Ali; permanently.

What happened last Thursday night should be an example for the

future. Ali should never have taken to the ring against the much younger Holmes. The former champ is just that — a former champ. He has no place in a boxing ring.

Though he said following Thursday's bout that he would like to go after the WBA half of the heavyweight crown (owned now by Mike Weaver), Ali will never get the chance.

Not only does Weaver not want to get in the ring with Ali, the former champ has virtually no chance of getting a license to fight again.

Before each fight, a boxer must be proven medically fit and licensed. If a boxer has had several poor showings (where beatings were absorbed) in a row, his chances of getting a license are not good. Ali's chances, at age 38, are poor at best following the loss to Holmes.

Indeed, we have watched Muhammed Ali box for the last time. So what if his performance was not impressive. He is no longer the young man that used to dazzle his opponents. He is, though, the one man that has brought his sport back to the forefront of the American athletic scene.

There is no doubt that history will overlook the former champ's final bout. He will be remembered, rather, for what he has done over the last 20 years.

What about his Thursday opponent? Hopefully Larry Holmes will now get the recognition that he deserves. He is truly a great champion and no doubt the top heavyweight in the world today. He deserves to be recognized as such.

Holmes has earned the right to be removed from Ali's shadow. For sure, The (Ali) Era is over. Larry Holmes, the stage is all yours.

Lady Pirates Disappointed

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate volleyball team continued to suffer from inexperience and technical errors this weekend at the South Carolina Invitational Tournament, dropping all four matches of the pool competition.

ECU opened the tourney against powerful NCAA Division I rival UNC-Chapel Hill, with the Tar Heels beating the Pirates 15-7, 15-2. College of Charleston next downed the Lady Pirates, but not before ECU Managed a second-game rally to take the match to three games, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6.

South Carolina proved to be rude hosts in the Pirates' third outing, as they spiked their way to a 15-11, 15-10 victory.

The Volunteers of Tennessee added the crushing blow for the Lady Pirates, as they claimed a 15-8, 15-7 win en route to being number one in the pool. They went on to defeat North Carolina for the tournament championship.

"If you don't play well against competition like we had down there," reasons assistant ECU coach Lynn Davidson, "you're going to get blown out."

"We didn't play bad all the time, but you can't afford to make the mistakes we were making and still expect to win. Our serving was mediocre, but I think our passing was improved. We just did kind of average."

"We weren't able to dig their blocks and spikes as much as I would have liked and when we did, sometimes our shots would go to the

net or out-of-bounds. They get real discouraged and frustrated and that makes other things start to go wrong. We had to fight that all weekend."

The Lady Pirates host the Wolfpack of North Carolina State Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Minges Coliseum, but the Lady Pirates will have to solidify their defense and perform virtual errorless offense if they hope to improve their 2-10 record.

"State likes to use a fast attack offense," explains Davidson. "They have some kids that can really hit the ball."

"We've been working on a lot of blocking in practice because they have a very fast middle attack."

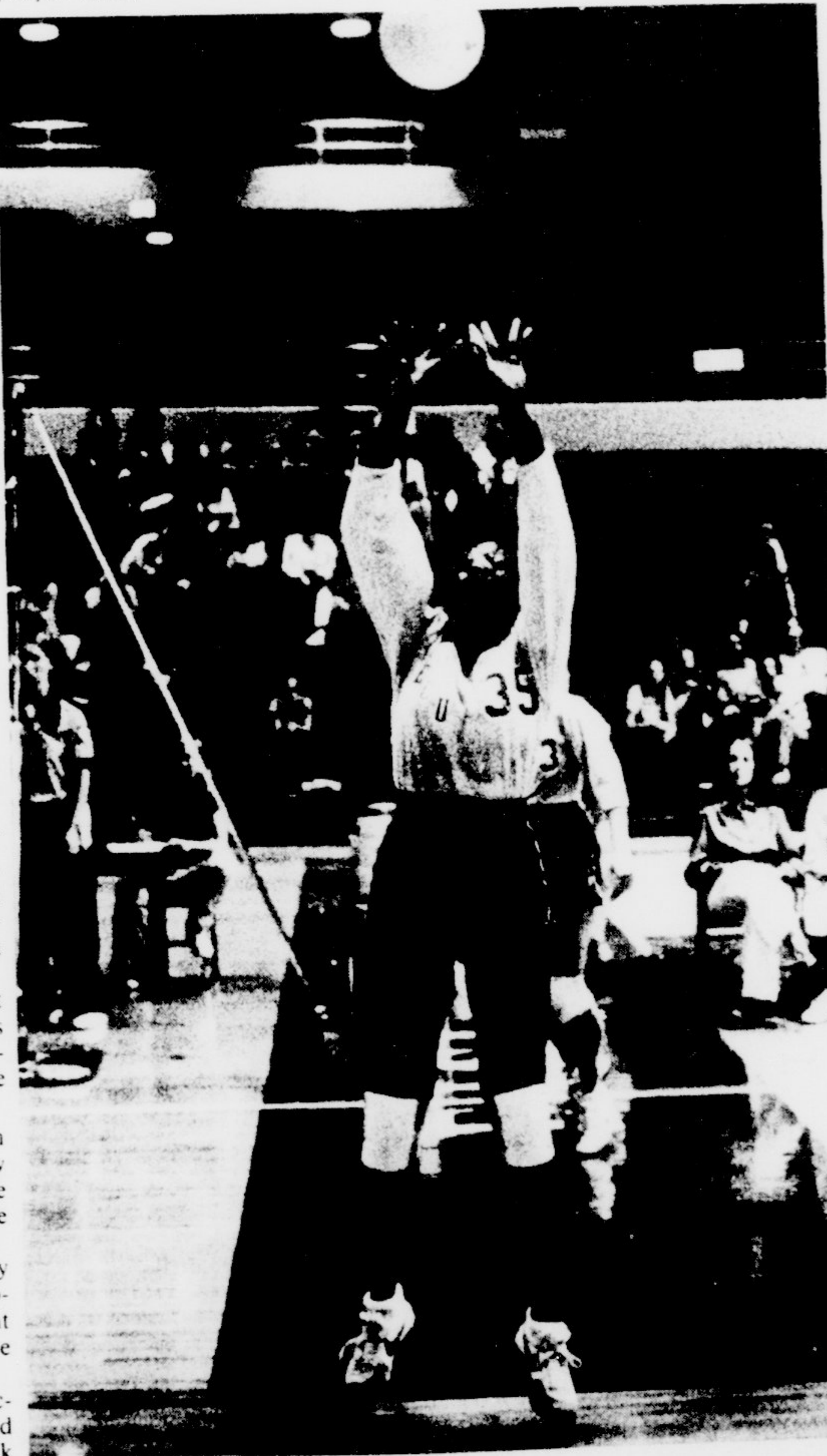
"The fast attack is wonderful if you're playing well, but it goes haywire if not playing well. We need to try to keep them out of their offense if we are going to have a chance."

Davidson admits that last Wednesday's loss to Duke in Minges could have had more of a long-range effect on the team than she realized.

"We really should have beaten Duke," she reasons. "I don't know why we didn't. That would have given us confidence going into the tournament last weekend."

"I knew we had an extremely strong schedule and that the program was rebuilding, but I thought we would be further along than we are right now."

"They're working hard in practice and keeping their heads up, and I think that's a good sign. I think we'll come around before the state tournament."



Lady Pirate Volleyball Action

ECU's Christian A Seasoned Rookie

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Field hockey could very well be the most invisible of all the inter-collegiate sports played in America today, but one East Carolina freshman struggles to erase the stigma bestowed upon her favorite pastime.

"All the people that I've talked to and mentioned that I'm on the field hockey team have wondered what it was at first," says rookie center fullback Beth Christian. "But they've all been very interested in learning more."

"Most guys look at you like they're impressed girls are out there competing," she says with satisfaction, but adds, "Most girls act like you're a jockette."

"I certainly don't consider myself a jock."

"I feel that anybody who comes and learns the game will like it," Christian states enthusiastically. "It's a fun sport; a team sport with lots of action."

"If we didn't love to play hockey, we wouldn't be out here every day."

Christian hails from Virginia Beach where she was a standout performer at Kempville High School. She feels that her four years of participation at that level enabled her to win a starting berth in her first year of collegiate competition.

"My biggest thrill so far has been starting," Christian said. "I really didn't expect to start my first year here."

East Carolina was not the only university the talented newcomer applied to, but the University of Virginia, Old Dominion and William and Mary all balked at their opportunity to lure Christian.



Beth Christian

"I applied at several schools and went to several scholarship tryouts," she states. "But they were just interested in winning; they had no academic interest at all. The only one that was really interested in me as a student as well as an athlete was (Laurie) Arrants."

Arrants explains that Christian's first visit to Greenville as a high school senior was a bit more than either had counted on.

"When Beth came down for a visit last year, she came prepared to just spend one night," Arrants explains. "But that was the day of the first big snow last winter and she wound up staying three days. I think she must of had a good time, though; she decided to come here anyway. It gave her a good chance to get to know the players."

"She has the intensity and dedication it takes (to succeed)," said Arrants. "The thing about Beth, is that she has a mixture of personality traits to make herself a success. She's a heck of a player, a heck of an athlete."

"She takes competition very seriously, but it's not a live or die situation with her."

Shut Off Detroit's Sims

'Psyched Up' Falcons Down Lions

ATLANTA (UPI)—Linebacker Joel Williams and his Atlanta Falcons defensive mates got a little "psyched up" facing unbeaten Detroit and Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims.

The fired-up defense held Sims to only 21 yards in 14 carries and scored twice on fumble recoveries, once on a blocked punt and once on a safety in handing the Lions a 43-28 whipping Sunday.

"It kind of psyches us up knowing they are going to try to run it down our throats," said Williams, who returned one of the fumbles for a 42-yard touchdown and also sacked Lion quarterback Gary Danielson in the end zone for a safety.

"We didn't want to be another team 'that bites the dust,'" he said, referring to the Lions' theme song, "Another One Bites The Dust." "We were concentrating on their running game. If they establish their running game, then their offense is hard to stop."

Williams said the Falcons, now 3-2 with losses to Minnesota and Miami by a combined total of four points, believe they should be 5-0, "but you can't dwell on the past."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said

the victory, following on the heels of a win last week over previously unbeaten San Francisco, "should give us a chance to get some momentum going."

The Falcons are now tied for first place in the NFC West with Los Angeles and San Francisco as the Rams beat the 49ers 48-26 Sunday to leave all three teams with 3-2 records.

"From a defensive standpoint, the first half (when the Falcons led 34-6) was one of the best we've ever played," Bennett said. "The defense put a lot of points on the board and it was difficult to catch us."

The Falcons built their lead on Williams' return, a 16-yard return of a blocked punt by safety Frank Reed, a 30-yard fumble return by linebacker Buddy Curry, a 43-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins and a pair of Tim Mazzetti field goals.

After the third quarter safety, the Lions roared back in the final period as Danielson picked on rookie Falcon cornerback Ken Johnson for scoring tosses of 43 and 6 yards to Fred Scott and 79 yards to Leonard Thompson.

The Falcons added another touchdown on fullback William An-

draws' 11-yard run.

"We feel we can do a lot of things throwing the ball," said Danielson. "It's just too bad we got so far behind and maybe didn't take advantage of some things earlier."

Bennett said he never "felt comfortable" and the Falcons did not change defenses as they entered the fourth quarter with a 36-6 lead, except to try to stop the long pass.

"We were trying to lay off of them a little more but they were successful in getting behind us," said Bennett. "The defensive backs had to have misplayed it."

Bennett said he could not explain the success the Falcons historically have enjoyed shutting off the NFL's top runners such as Sims. "Maybe our football team gets themselves up for a great running back more," he said.

Curry, the Falcons' standout rookie linebacker, said he wasn't apprehensive facing a runner like Sims.

"I knew that in the past when Atlanta has faced great runners, we've shut them down," said Curry. "I just wanted to keep that up."

Curry said the late scoring surge by the

Lions "really bothers me. We had them down but gave up two or three touchdowns. But you have to give them credit. They didn't give up."

Danielson and Sims said the Lions, suffering their first loss in five games, would

bounce back.

"This team is not going to lay down," said Danielson. "We will never lay down."

"We still feel we have the momentum and we have as good a chance as anyone to win our division," said Sims.

Sims, who had rushed for over 100 yards in three of the first four games, said he thought the Falcons keyed on him in the first half.

"The Falcons simply played good defense and we couldn't catch up," he said.



Atlanta Falcon's Buddy Curry

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Former ECU Stars Excel In Minors

It's not often that four baseball players are drafted from one college team, unless the team is Southern California or Arizona State. Last spring, four Pirates were taken in the draft. It was unprecedented in East Carolina history.

The pros must have been pretty wise in their selections because all four came up with impressive performances in their first summer of minor league ball.

The quarter (Butch Davis, Billy Best, Raymie Strvins, and Shockey Britt) helped the Pirates to a 28-7 record and an NCAA playoff berth last spring.

Davis (ECU career home run king) and

Best (holder of five of ten records at ECU) were both named to the Gulf Coast League all-star team despite the fact that both played in the outfield for the Kansas City farm entry.

Davis batted .325 and led the league in doubles, total bases and stolen bases despite having his jaw wired after a home plate collision early in the season.

Strvins, number two on Pirate career home run list, launched 11 home runs and batted .297. He also got an invitation to the instructional league.

Britt, holder of nearly every career pitching record at East Carolina, came up with a surprising 8.4 pitching record.



Former Pirate Slugger Butch Davis

Surf Club Places Third

By MIKE NOONAN Staff Writer

Surf's up at East Carolina University.

The ECU Surf Club finished third in the National Scholastic Surfing Association competition held at Topsail Beach this past weekend. With a team comprised of 10 eager students, ECU scored

56 points while advancing five competitors through nine different heats.

"With such inexperience and such short notice, I think that was pretty good," said Mike Monahan, one of the founders of the ECU branch of the nationwide organization.

UNC Wilmington sent two teams to the tournament and finished first and fourth.

USC Coastal finished second while Carterette Technical finished last in the five-team field.

"We're trying to get organized and recognized by the SGA."

But all you have to do to be in the NSSA is be a member of any college or university," Monahan added.

The surf club's next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 9, from 7-9 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall.

The next NSSA tournament is Nov. 1 at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

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