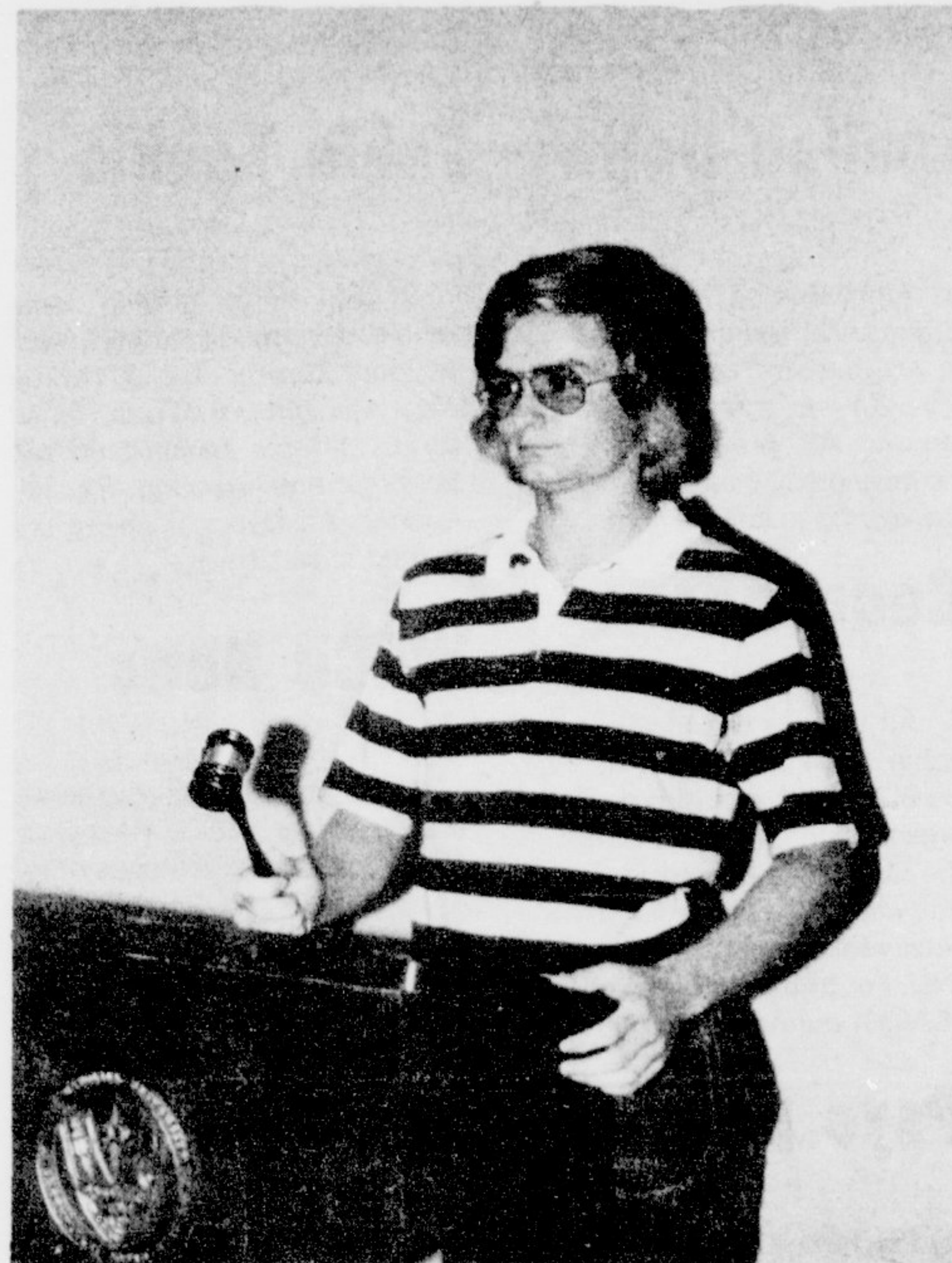


## Price re-elected SGA Speaker

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Correspondent

Ricky Price was unanimously



RICKY PRICE

elected to his second term as Speaker of the Legislature in the first meeting of the Student Government Legislature Monday

evening.

Price, running unopposed, was elected after minimal debate.

Duties of the speaker include serving on various SGA committees, making appointments to committees, and presiding over the legislature during session. The speaker also has authority to call emergency legislative meetings.

Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer, gave the present budget.

According to the budget, the SGA has \$17,744.43 in checking, \$134,204.73 in savings, and \$149,751.81 in appropriations, leaving a sub-total of \$2,179.35.

Additional revenue is expected to be \$161,500.00. This figure does not include revenue from FOUNTAINHEAD or the ECU Playhouse.

Thomason urged the legislature to budget the money carefully, and beware of large appropriations at the beginning of the year.

One bill, the Appropriation to the League of Scholars, passed unanimously after suspension of the rules. The bill grants the League of Scholars \$62.85 to print the alma mater of ECU on wallet-sized cards, to be distributed to students at home games.

Other bills included Appropriation to the School of Music and Appropriation to the ECU Ceramics School of Art, both passed to the Appropriations Committee.

Committee appointments will be made the week of Oct. 4 to the following: Rules and Judiciary Committee, Appropriations Com-

mittee, Screenings and Appointments Committee and the Student Welfare Committee.

Speaker Price also announced an orientation session Monday, Oct. 11 at 4:00. This is to provide new legislators with the rules of parliamentary procedure and instruct them in legislative procedures.



SGA VICE PRESIDENT GREG PINGSTON addresses the first assembly of the new Legislature.

## Administration reshuffles for accessibility

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Correspondent

Recently proposed changes in the administration "line-up" of ECU were necessitated by the complexity of reaching proper administrative personnel, according to Chancellor Leo Jenkins.

"The line of command went through too many channels before," said Jenkins.

According to the proposed plan, which must still be passed by the Board, Edwin W. Monroe

will move to Vice-Chancellor of Health Affairs; Provost John M. Howell will move to Vice-Chancellor Academic Affairs; and Robert L. Holt will become Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Planning.

Jenkins added, however, that faculty members are always welcome to talk directly to him about any problems they may encounter. This point is made each year at the faculty meeting held in early September.

Jenkins also discussed how his successor will be picked when

he decides to retire or resign, whether in the near future or not.

Jenkins, ECU Chancellor for 16 years, is the Senior Chancellor in the state. A surprising aspect of the job of Chancellor is that he is not on tenure, as many professors and department chairmen are.

"I have my job through the pleasure of the UNC Board of Trustees," said Jenkins. In theory, Jenkins could be, at any time, removed from his office for any number of reasons, should the Board choose.

In choosing Jenkins' successor, whether he retires or resigns, (all state employees must retire at age 65), the UNC Board of Trustees will set up a committee consisting of students, faculty, alumni and its own membership. This committee will advertise nationally and write requests to various universities in the country for suggestions on candidates.

The committee usually receives 300-400 applications for one position. These people will, in turn, be screened and two applicants selected by the com-

mittee for recommendation to President William Friday. He will select one to present to the Board of Governors for the position.

Having worked in a previous administrative capacity at the particular university will have no bearing on the choice for Chancellor.

Jenkins has seen ECU grow over the past years from a small teacher's college to a university which includes curriculum in arts, business and education.

## Funeral for Dr. Pignani held Saturday

### Dept. head dies of heart attack

By CINDY BROOME  
Staff Writer

Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, chairman of the department of mathematics, died of a heart attack Thursday.

Dr. Pignani suffered an attack Wednesday night, and one Thursday which was fatal.

Dr. Pignani was chairman of the math department since 1964. He received a bachelor's degree at Indiana State College in 1948,

master's degree at Bucknell University in 1949, and doctorate degree at UNC in 1955. He began teaching at Loyola University in 1954.

Dr. Pignani specialized in ordinary differential equations and also worked with celestial mechanics.

In the early 1960's he was a member of a four-man research team working for National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Marshall Spaceflight Center in

Alabama where he was credited with the idea of "patched conic" calculations. This enabled a computer aboard the Apollo spacecraft to plot the course which carried man from Earth to the Moon.

Dr. Katye Sowell, mathematics professor, said, "I think certainly that the standards of performance on the part of the students have certainly increased under his leadership. He will certainly be missed."

Dr. Sallie E. Pence, former mathematics professor, said, "He was a man of the utmost integrity. I think that was one of his outstanding characteristics. You could absolutely depend on him."

A rosary was said Friday night at 7:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Home. The funeral was held Saturday at 11:00 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Surviving are Mrs. Hattie M. Pignani of the home and one daughter, Babetta Pignani.



DR. TULLIO J. PIGNANI

# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Volunteers

ECU Student Volunteer Association will meet Wed., Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-purpose room. Anyone wanting to do any type of volunteer work is encouraged to attend. Faculty and graduate students are also urged to attend.

## Rho Epsilon

Tuesday Oct. 5, a meeting will be held in Mendenhall Rm. 224 members of Rho Epsilon ECU'S professional Real Estate fraternity. All members should bring \$6.50 for the symposium banquet dinner.

## Honor Society

Gamma Beta Phi, national honor society, will hold its regular meeting Oct. 7 in Rm. 221, Mendenhall at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring \$2.00 for fall quarter dues if it has not been paid. The active roll for fall quarter will be made up at this meeting.

## Veterans

The Vet's club will meet Wed. night, 7:30 p.m. over Wright Auditorium in the Veteran's club office. All veterans are invited to come.

## Tennis Team

Attention ECU tennis team. For those who missed the first meeting, we will meet Thurs., Oct. 7 in Rm. 142, Minges.

## Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee is looking for an industrious and creative student who would like to do macrame, paint, tie die, batik, etc a backdrop for the stage. If you can come up with an interesting idea and approximate cost, drop this information by the Student Union office with your name and local phone number.

## Science Ed

Mr. Owen Kingsbury, glassblower, will highlight our next Science Education Club meeting. He will demonstrate his expertise while discussing the many aspects of his profession. At the end of the demonstration, a drawing for his works will be held.

We will also discuss a possible field trip and the upcoming state science convention. Wed., Oct. 6, 4:00 p.m. in Flanagan, rm. 303. Come and bring a friend.

## DSA

Wed. Oct. 6, Disabled Student Association will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Any and all student staff and faculty members are cordially invited.

## Rape Forum

There will be a Rape Forum held in the lobby of White Hall on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. A variety of speakers will be present to give information about what to do if you are raped, what to expect at the hospital, and what to expect from the authorities. EVERYONE IS INVITED!

## NCSL

The East Carolina Delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) has big plans for the upcoming school year. Be a part of all the action while shaping a part of North Carolina's future.

The delegation invites all those interested in the legislature process and how it can work for you to stop by room 247 Mendenhall 7:30 p.m. Monday night October the 11th. Its an opportunity you'll never forget.

## Computer Van

The computer van from NCSU will visit ECU Tues., Oct. 5. The van will park in front of the old CU, between Wright Annex and Rawl. The van will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This van has several working computers, plus displays including computer technology.

## Cancelled

Due to the Fall conference, IC will not meet this Sunday night. We will, however, meet next Sunday night at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

## Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wed., Oct. 6, in Rm. 205 Austin at 6 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend.

## Auditions

Coffee house auditions for local talent will be held Oct. 15 and 16. Those who wish to perform should leave their name and local phone number as well as a short description of their act with Ms. Conway, the Student Union secretary, no later than Oct. 12.

## Inter-Varsity

Do not forget that I.V. will meet this Sunday night instead of this Wednesday night.

## SNEA

The SNEA (Student National Education Association)- organizational meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in room 244, Mendenhall. Dues of \$8.00 (inc. local, state, and national) may be paid at this time.

## Free Flick

At 8:00 p.m. Wed. October 6, the Student Union Film Committee presents "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" in M.S.C. Theatre. Come to the Black Arts Show reception at 7:00 p.m. and see a free movie at 8:00 p.m.!

## Testing

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The Psychological Corporation, P.O. Box 3540, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017 to arrive by October 25, 1976. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms 105-106, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

## Sign-Up

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP TO GOT TO EITHER NEW YORK OR WASHINGTON OVER THE THANKSGIVING BREAK? Time is running out on this opportunity of a lifetime. Register by Oct. 15 for the trips. New York for only \$69 or Washington for only \$59. SIGN UP TODAY!

## APG

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold a short meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 in the BUC-CANEER office. All members are urged to attend.

## Seminars

The computer center announces the resumption of its mini-seminar series. The first seminar will be given in three portions on Oct. 4, 6 and 8; and will discuss using the SPSS statistical package. All mini-seminars will be given between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Austin-201. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Law Society

The ECU Law Society will meet Tues., Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102. The meeting will include making plans for Happy House and the picnic. Members should bring \$5 dues.

## Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Chemistry 201. A short film will be shown. All pre-med/dent students and any interested persons are invited to attend.

## Buccaneer

All campus organizations desiring to be covered in the 1977 BUCCANEER should pick up an organization information sheet in the BUC office between 1-4 p.m. this week if they have not already received one through campus mail. For further information, call 757-6501 during the above hours.

## Psyc Briefing

Psychology students—help is here!! The Winter quarter Psychology Dept. and Psi Chi briefing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 7 in Rm. 129, Speight. MEET THE PROFESSORS: Hear courses described, ask questions, decide on your Winter quarter. Schedule for Psychology. Hear it all Thurs. evening. Psi Chi members will be present to provide the inside scoop. See you there!

## ILLUMINA

Currently displayed in extravagantly comfortable Mendenhall Gallery is this year's Black Arts Exhibition. The show is presented by ILLUMINA, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee.

On Wednesday Oct. 6, at 7:00 p.m. a reception for the show will enable human beings to eat, see and celebrate together. Come!

## FG

Want to know more about the Christian life? Want to have some fellowship and fun? Then why not join us—the Forever Generation—this Friday night? Our meetings include a study or challenge from the Bible, singing, refreshments and warm fellowship.

This week we will be meeting in the Biology Auditorium (Biology 103) at 7:30 p.m. Friday. We sincerely invite and encourage you to join us. Hope to see you there!

## Bill Hiatt

Come out and meet the G.O.P. candidate for Lt. Governor - Bill Hiatt at Mendenhall Student Center - 3:00 p.m. Thursday October 7, 1976. The public is cordially invited.

## Table Tennis

If you enjoy playing table tennis stop by the Mendenhall Student Center Table Tennis Rooms tonight at 8:00 p.m., when the ECU Table Tennis Club will hold its first meeting for fall quarter. All levels of ability are invited to participate.

## WECU News

News programs are now being broadcast over WECU RADIO at 10:40, 3:40, and 6:40 Monday-Friday. If you are interested in working with the newscasts (reporting, announcing, re-writing, or just helping out), stop by WECU and sign up.

## ACT

The ACT Assessment will be offered at East Carolina University on Sat., Nov. 20, 1976. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive by Oct. 25, 1976. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Rooms, 105-106, Speight Building, East Carolina University.

## Model UN

The Model United Nations club will meet Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103. The meeting is open to all interested in the United Nations, Foreign Diplomacy and International Relations.

Call David Mayo at 758-7578 for more information concerning the Model U.N.

## Chess Club

The ECU Chess Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse. Competition is at all levels and participation is increasing weekly, so drop by and join in.

## Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon will hold its first meeting Thurs. Oct. 7, 1976. Room-Rawl 202 at 4:00. Election of officers and the program for the year will be decided at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

# Election results *ECU to face show-down with Title IX decisions*

## Class officers

CLASS	OFFICERS	VOTES
Freshman president	David Whitson	267
	Bill Szostak	266
Fresh. Vice-president	Donna Hurse	350
	David Goodwin	123
Soph. president	Valerie Chaffin	429
	Lynn Hewett	264
Soph. vice-pres.	Larry Zaky	171
	Craig Hales	294
Junior president	Randy Bailey	219
	Clint Cooke	85
Junior vice-pres.	Lynn Schubert	197
	Ron Morrison	95
Senior president	Wanda Gunter	48
	Kathy Myslinski	252
Senior vice-pres.		

## Referendums

REFERENDUM DECISIONS	VOTES FOR	AGAINST
On the Student Union president being elected instead of selected as in the past.	1186	913
On the Reserve Funds going to Ficklen Stadium expansion.	1662	488
On the SGA petitioning the N.C. Dept. of Transportation for a pedestrian overpass at the corner of 10th Street and College Hill Drive.	1826	349
On the adoption of the proposed new SGA Constitution	876	1167

## Day legislators

Teresa Whisenant	Karen Yormes
Ricky Price	Kirby Lashley
Jenni Harrison	Ron Morrison
Kirk Edgerton	David Rippy
Tommy Joe Payne	Dalton Denson
Kattie Ray	Bobby Harrell
Karen Harloe	Phil Barbee
Randy Barley	Chuck Freedman
Lynn Hewett	David Bond
Sam Collier	Barbara Lirciani
Debbie Boyce	

## Dorm legislators

Scott-Jerry Cox
Scott-Greg Boykin
Clement-Donna Hix
Clement-Anne Goforth
Jones-Jeff Yates
Jones-Rick Ashworth
Aycock-Bill Reynolds
Aycock-Dave McKenzie
Fleming-Jane Biddix
Fletcher-Carolyn Blackwell
Slay-Bill Mindel
Cotten-Libby Lefler
Belk-John Bauer
Garrett-Tammy DeJaager
Jarvis-Tina Padilla
White-Ann O'Brien
White-Denise Violette

NOTE: Some dorm legislators' positions to be filled through screening.

By MONIKA SUTHERLAND  
Staff Writer

ECU has just completed an in-house study to comply with Title IX according to Dr. David Stevens, compliance officer.

The nine month study at the estimated cost of \$30,000 was conducted by over 350 people serving on 12 sub-committees. Each of the committees made several recommendations within their particular area to bring ECU into compliance by the July 1976 deadline.

Over 60 recommendations were made and all but a few have been acted on. A common recommendation was the re-writing of publications which makes use of genitive pronouns. According to Title IX there can be no discrimination on the basis of sex, so all references must be removed.

Dr. Stevens said that all academic programs are in compliance with Title IX however, some areas are trying to recruit more members of the opposite sex such as Home Economics.

"So many people think Title IX is just for women but the program works in both directions," said Stevens. "It eliminates discrimination against either sex."

Stevens also noted that admissions and enrollment gave no indication of sexual discrimination.

One area where there was a problem of compliance involved student activities, particularly student organizations.

"With the exception of social organizations such as the Greeks, all university supported organizations must eliminate single-sex membership requirement before they can be recognized on campus," said Stevens.

This involved such organizations as Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity, the Married Women's Association and some service organizations.

"These organizations must open up membership to all

persons regardless of sex or they will not be supported by the university nor be allowed to meet on university campus," Stevens said.

The Title IX ruling also prohibits any single-sex contest such as the traditional Homecoming Queen which is popular on most campuses. For the first time in the history of ECU, males can run for the title of Homecoming Pirate.

Housing has become another area that is undergoing changes to eliminate any sexual discrimination. Recommendations by the sub-committee on housing regarded the security status, visitation and curfew hours in dorms. Presently women's dorms are locked at night and men's dorms remain unlocked. Visitation and curfew regulations were made the same for both sexes beginning in fall quarter of 1976.

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## Apathy problem

Judging from the turnout for the SGA election last week, around 20 percent of the eligible voters, it is evident that students on this campus are in general unconcerned about the activities of their student government.

More than three-fourths of the students on this campus do not even take the time to vote. This is the minimum activity it takes for a democracy to survive--no protesting, letter-writing or banner waving. But 80 per cent of the student population remains complacent, as it has been for several years under the present constitution.

But the problem is not totally one of apathy. For the more than 5,000 day students 21 legislators are elected at large. It is seldom that the average student will have an opportunity to speak to his or her representatives, much less try to influence their vote. Most students know neither their representatives' names nor their address or phone number. The real problem with low voter turnout is that legislators lack a clear constituency to which they should be accountable.

The logical remedy to the constituency dilemma would be to elect representatives with whom students share some degree of commonality. This could be easily accomplished by having legislators elected by students of a particular school rather than by domicile. Under this scheme students would have a much better chance of coming into contact with their legislators. They would share common political interests that could be expressed through legislation. And, a major benefit would be that when vacancies occur in the legislature an immediate election could be held. In the current legislature when a seat becomes empty the vacancy is filled by a "volunteer" who faces the Screening Committee before being approved by the full body. There is hardly a semblance of democratic representation to a student constituency in such a replacement process.

If the framers of the revised constitution, which was rejected as part of last week's SGA ballot, are sincerely committed to implementing a constitution compatible with the semester system and palatable to the student body, they will authorize a revision committee brand new. Should the present constitution be left intact, it will be quite evident that those returning SGA officers and legislators who last Spring directed the revision committee that drew up the proposed constitution were committed only half-heartedly to the best interests of ECU or only to self-interest.



## The Forum

### Athletics dominates university

To Fountainhead:

We're not quite sure what Dr. Prewett or anyone else here at ECU that advocates expansion of Ficklen Stadium must be think-

#### Election results good, bad

To Fountainhead:

1. I think it's fantastic that we have finally awakened & voted to elect the Student Union President. The Student Union may well affect more students than any other campus organization and yet every position in the entire union is by appointment - appointment by the students who are already in - which of course makes for a real cozy family.

2. I think it's a shame the SGA constitution failed. The major cause for the failure was the "supreme power" clause, which, in my opinion, has every right to be there. SGA is the only university sponsored organization which is not prejudicial in its membership. WRC and Student Union complain about the clause and yet to be in WRC or MRC you must live in a dorm, to be on Panhellenic and IFC you must be Greek and, as, previously stated, all positions in Student Union are appointed which make it the elitist group of all.

Anarchy is the state of society where there is no law or supreme power - a state of confusion or disorder. If you take the supreme power clause from SGA who are you going to give it to to avoid this confusion and disorder.

ing. How can anyone say ECU has not put enough emphasis on athletics? ECU, or at least the administration controlling ECU, puts emphasis on nothing else! There are other areas of this

3. I think the Marching Pirates should be commended on a lot of hard work in manning the polls and tabulating the results. However, I think it's pathetic that the members of the Marching Pirates have to hire themselves out in order to maintain a basic operating budget. The marching band is supposedly financed totally by athletics, yet, if they tried to operate on what funds the athletic department scrapes together for them they wouldn't have a bass drum to stand on. The Marching Pirates are the best band in this state and beyond. Bill Cain and the rest of those football maniacs wouldn't know what a terrific marching band looked like if one was to march up their noses.

Respectfully,  
Elizabeth Weeks  
Student Union Member

#### Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

university that deserve money and attention that have been denied both because of the all-powerful ECU athletics. For example, the ECU "Playhouse" has been denied a very badly needed new theatre for years because of Ficklen Stadium and, recently, because of the med-school. McGinnis Auditorium is falling down around our ears; it is absolutely unsafe to work in. Yet there are those who feel a little added space to Ficklen is more important than contributing to one of the fine arts. After all, we thought ECU was supposed to be known for its concentration on at least the liberal arts. Why in hell do we have to try to be like Carolina or State? Is there no value in uniqueness? The "Playhouse" is by far not the only aspect of this university in need of financial assistance. As we see it, the administration here is more concerned with politics than education. Why else would athletics, "games", be given so damned much attention over everything else? To our knowledge, ECU means "liberal arts" to outsiders. Why not capitalize on this and make ECU different from all the other big-shot schools in N.C.? Keep the money in education and out of politics!

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# Action taken to open records

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

ECU is establishing policy for implementation of the Buckley Amendment of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974, according to David B. Stevens, ECU attorney advisor and implementation committee chairperson.

"The Buckley Amendment deals with student records and how they are to be maintained," said Stevens.

The policy is in compliance

with Health Education and Welfare (HEW) regulations and has been approved by the chancellor.

It will take several months to achieve full implementation of the program.

Copies of the new policy are being sent to all deans, department chairpersons, and faculty members.

The policy states that present and former students have the right to see their educational records. The University must respond within 45 days.

The registrar maintains a schedule of fees and official custodians of student records.

Any student desiring to see their records should make a request to the official responsible for maintaining their records.

Students have the right to obtain a copy of their educational transcript at a reasonable cost.

The University will not disclose personally identifiable information from student records without prior written consent, except in the cases noted below.

(1) Disclosure to other school officials who have a legitimate educational need for the information.

(2) State and federal officials and state educational authorities as designated in the Privacy Act.

(3) Information in connection with financial aid applications.

(4) To state and local officials to whom information may be furnished by law.

(5) To federal and state, local and independent organizations conducting studies regarding the validity or administering of predictive tests.

(6) To parents who claim students as tax dependents.

(7) To comply with court order or subpoena.

(8) To appropriate authorities in the event of a health or safety emergency.

(9) Directory information on currently enrolled students unless students notify the registrar office within seven days after registration that no information be released.

The University will inform students yearly of their privacy rights.

Students may waive their right to see confidential letters, recommendations, or statements concerning admission to the University.

Students may challenge the accuracy of their records.

The University will destroy records periodically when the University feels records are no longer needed.

The University will transfer student records to other educational institutions which a student intends to enroll only upon written request.

Any student who believes that their rights have been violated under the FERPA may file a complaint directly with the FERPA Office, Department of HEW, 330 Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Students are asked to discuss grievances with the University FERPA coordinator, 214 Wright Annex, Ph. 757-6940 prior to filing a complaint with HEW.

## Major Attractions cites budget surplus

By LOUIS TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Budget surplus and Homecoming entertainment were the main topics of discussion at the Sept. 30 Major Attraction Committee meeting of the Student Union.

Bob Serieva, committee chairman, opened the meeting by announcing a six per cent surplus in the 1975-76 budget. The surplus was largely due to a .75 per cent increase in attendance at major attractions. Serieva added that this is the first time the committee has been self-sustaining to his knowledge.

The committee unanimously approved the Count Basie Orchestra for Saturday entertainment during Homecoming weekend (Oct. 29-31). Due to a recent heart attack, the Count will not appear with the orchestra. However, the Willard Alexander Agency, who books the band, promised to provide a "top-name band leader" to replace Basie, according to Ken Hammond, advisor to the committee.

Other Homecoming entertainment affirmed were Charlie Rich, "The Silver Fox," for Fri., Oct.

29 and the Michael Murphy-Cheech and Chong show for Sunday, Oct. 31.


Serieva also announced Major Attractions had been awarded \$2,287 by the executive board of the American Federation of Musicians to be paid by the Ike and Tina Turner Show for last year's Homecoming cancellation. That amount includes expenses for publicity, technicians, etc.

Among other entertainment, Judy Collins has been affirmed for Oct. 21, and Beach Club Productions is sending a contract for Leon & Mary Russell and J.J. Cale on Nov. 7.

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## Robinson doubts students' understanding

# Union president questions Referendum #1

By DEBBIE JACKSON  
Co-News Editor

Barry Robinson, Student Union president, Friday said that he

felt many ECU students did not fully understand the Student Government Association (SGA) referendums as stated on the election ballots.

"I was particularly concerned with the approval of Referendum #1," said Robinson.

According to Referendum #1, the Student Union president would be elected by the students and not appointed by the Student Union Board of Directors as has been the practice.

"From what I understand, the referendum passed by a narrow margin. I think it shows that a great number of students still have some reservations about the election of the Student Union president," said Robinson.

The referendum passed 1186 votes to 913 votes.

"Most students believed that if they voted 'yes' the president would automatically be elected. However, the Student Union Board of Directors decides on any Student Union Constitution changes," said Robinson.

The Board of Directors con-

sists of eight voting members and two non-voting ex officio members, according to Robinson.

Voting members are Toni Britt, Women's Residence Council (WRC) president; Steven Price, Men's Residence Council (MRC) president; Nancy Moore, Panhellenic president; Tim Sullivan, SGA president; Tommy Thomason, SGA treasurer; the speaker of the SGA Legislature; Ray Elmore, Faculty-Senate representative; and Dr. James Tucker, appointee of Dr. Jenkins.

"I serve as an ex officio member along with Dean Rudolph Alexander, who is the Student Union advisor," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, a board meeting was scheduled for the second week of school but only three voting members were present, and the acting chairperson was not.


Robinson said that he was against the Student Union president being elected because of the "problem of getting someone inexperienced in the office."

"As with any election, the person who publicizes his name well and who has the better position on the ballot is the one that students will vote for," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, a common argument for the election of the president was that there would be more student input to the president.

"Students already have that input. There are probably more students involved in the Union than the SGA as it is now. The president does not have supreme right to book programs on his own, rather students who make up committees select the programs," said Robinson.

"Let me reiterate that politics does not work in programming."

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## SGA transit system running overcrowded

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

The SGA Transit system has experienced overcrowding on its Purple route which serves the apartments, according to Gary Miller, transit manager.

Miller said, "the overcrowding only occurs between 9 and 10 a.m."

"By the time the bus picks up passengers at Kings Row, it is completely full with no room to pick up passengers at Village Green," said Miller.

In order to remedy the situation, Miller now sends the Brown

schedule bus out a few minutes early in the mornings and it stops at Village Green twice between 9 and 10 a.m.

The system has received excellent response this year, according to Miller.

He estimates that twice as many persons are using the Gold schedule bus as did last year.

The Gold route serves Minges and Allied Health.

Miller said there have been a few problems getting the new buses broken in, but he hopes to have some minor repair work done on them as soon as possible.

"I hope to have everything squared away within the week," said Miller.

Miller said service on the Brown route had been inconsistent due to repair work being done on the backup bus, but service on that route should begin to run smoothly by the end of the week.

Miller said the new buses are far superior to the old ones and they should give the students better service.

He feels the system will be a success this year.

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### ARTISTS AND WRITERS

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## MARQUEE Logan's Run

By DAVID R. BOSNICK  
Staff Writer

This week in Greenville is the type that gives movie critics the idea that they would have been better off being a shoe salesman with ugly children. Of the four films playing in Greenville, only one remotely attempts to justify the immense expense of its creations. The others, to be mentioned briefly at the close of the column, indicate that it is a great week for T.V.

Sauls David's production *Logan's Run* is a much publicized attempt at classic science fiction. It is decidedly minor-league, and the city of the future resembles a precocious child's Lego-bloc creation.

Science fiction has gone beyond short-skirted women and vacuum tube travel. There must now be technological rationales for the devices and concepts man is supposedly going to create. There are none of these rationales in the film. The only alternative that sci-fi has then, in the cinema genre, is to dazzle one with the ingenuity of their special effects.

One looks next to see the possible change of morality in this "world of the future" and we are left with little more than a domed singles bar. In this work the effects are not poorly done, they are badly conceived and connected. They range from a mediocre scene where those to be "renewed" rise to explode, to an attack by "Boxx", who is a silver-glazed filing cabinet with a penchant for Cryogenics.

Michael York is "Logan-5" and it his job as a "Sandman" to terminate all those who don't agree to be renewed at age thirty. His "run" is to freedom, and a non-existent sanctuary in the outside world. He is helped and eventually loved in his efforts by Jessica (Jennifer Agutter), who does an excellent job of convincing me she has wandered onto the wrong set. She is dazed throughout much of the picture and since it keeps her from speaking, that is a benefit.

The work is not bad, for it is technically excellent. The soundtrack and photography are good and there are legitimate attempts made at symbolism. It is far too heavy handed to be effective, but the attempt is made. The film's major flaw is that it is monumentally weak. The why of this culture is never explained, or even broached. A society based on youth, and ethical suicide simply does not evolve. There is no mention made of the technocracy that must have existed to have given rise to this society.

The low point of the film is the embarrassing role of Peter Ustinov as the old man. Ustinov is a fine actor and if he has come to playing the role of a survivor who speaks only to cats, then he and I can open that shoe store together.

A minor work with a hefty budget, I give "*Logan's Run*" one star, because it was in English.

### OTHER THEATERS

**PARK:** *Three the Hard Way -- Bruce Lee -- The Dragon.*

The first is a film where three macho black guys wipe out several thousand whites for various reasons. Not to be prejudiced, Bruce Lee does virtually the same to several races. Don't bother. 1/4 star because the film broke and I got to leave early.

**PLAZA TWO:** *Slumber Party '57*

An attempt to cash in on the success of American Graffiti. A few humorous moments but that "weren't we a bunch of just crazy kids" bit is wearing thin. One star.

**PITT:** *Aloha Bobby and Rose*

A good soundtrack by Elton John and other name performers. It's a "take me to Honolulu if you love me" type, and he does, so he does, but he can't afford it. An older film (1971). This is the worst copy of any film I have ever seen in Greenville. If you have a great deal of trouble with the viewing, as I did, demand your money back.

## TRENDS

## Student Union Theatre Arts presents Broadway play

Broadway comes to ECU in the form of the hit musical revue, "DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" on October 7, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium. As T.E. Kalem expressed it in *Time* Magazine, "All heaven breaks loose on stage. This cast is so agile that it defies gravity, and the singers have such richly resonant voices that they could bring down the walls of Jericho. This is the kind of show at which you want to blow kisses."

"DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" is recently completing a three year stay on Broadway with companies in Chicago and on the West Coast for a year each. "DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" won four Tony Nominations, two Obie Awards, two New York Drama Desk Awards, two Outer Circle Critics Awards, four Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards, and the Grammy Award for Best Broadway Cast album.

"DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" is lively and infectious entertainment. It has nifty tunes and lyrics which are performed in brassy, roof raising style. The spirit of this show is in its songs and dances which create as much energy per square inch on the stage as any show you have ever seen.

"DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" is part of the ECU Student Union Theatre Arts Series for 1976-77. Also appear-

ing in this series is THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF on March 15, THE ATLANTA BALLET on November 9 and 10, and THE RED ROGERS DANCE COMPANY on March 9 and 10. Season tickets are available for all series at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center. The spark of life wants to light you up!

Tickets priced for "DON'T

BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE" are as follows: ECU Students - \$2.00, ECU Faculty and Staff - \$3.00, and Public - \$5.00. All tickets at the door will be priced at \$5.00. Tickets purchased in blocks of 20 or more will be priced at \$3.00 each. All tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, which is open weekdays from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.



DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE, a long-running Broadway show will bring its lively cast to Wright for one performance.

## Pinder shines on new LP

By MARK LOCKWOOD  
Staff Writer

There is little doubt that the Moody Blues played an integral part in the formation and progress of British rock in the 60's and early 70's.

From the years 1965 to 1973, the group produced hits ranging from the Penny Lane penned, "Go Now", to the single from their last album *SEVENTH SOJOURN* entitled, "I'm Just a Singer in a Rock n' Roll Band". Such long lived prominence is remarkable by a group of such diverse talents.

Michael Pinder was a distinctive member of the Moody Blues from 1965 until "the break up" in 1973. Since then he has remained productive in conceiving a new solo album entitled *THE PROMISE*. This is a concept album that Pinder has wanted to produce "for nine years".

"Free As a Dove" begins side one with some good guitar by Steve Beckmeier, who plays in a style very reminiscent of former Moody Blues member, Justin Hayward. This first cut is fast-paced and features some good vocals by Michael Pinder. Surprisingly enough, Pinder plays little keyboard (his forte) but relies mainly on 12-string guitar, something he did little of with the

Moody Blues. The only drawback is an overabundance of female background, which distracts from Pinder's crystal clear vocals.

"You'll Make It Through" follows in a mellow manner. Again, the song contains some rather needless female background, but remains pleasant throughout. It features some good piano and arp by Pinder.

"I Only Want to Love You" is a poignant romantic interlude, reminiscent of "Lost in a Lost World", from the Moody Blues' *SEVENTH SOJOURN* album. Basically an acoustic piece, this song also features some beautiful harp playing by Susan McDonald and good mellotron background by Pinder. One notes a Spanish flair to this song.

The next song, "Someone To Believe In", is a bluesy, John Mayallish tune. Joel Dibartello excels on both tenor sax and flute in this song. The upright bass by Bill Berg fits in perfectly, and Pinder's vocals are excellent. He projects an emotive quality that only the blues can convey.

"Carry On" features some more bearable female backup vocals, and Pinder comes through with some good, solid vocals on this fast-moving number; Smitty Smith adds some good organ runs. Once again, Pinder abandons the keyboards and plays

acoustic guitar.

The following tune, entitled "Air", is a very engaging instrumental piece composed by Pinder. It features some good acoustic guitar work by Jim Pillon and excellent flute work by Dean Olch. This cut also features veteran session man, Bobby Keyes, on saxophone.

"Message" features a diverse keyboard accompaniment by Pinder (piano, RMI, Arp) and some very, very tender vocals. Jim Dillon presents some interesting sitar playing on this number which obviously emerges as one of the stronger cuts of the album.

"The Seed", another moving piece by Pinder, is a poem put to music, very reminiscent of some earlier Moody Blues' work. Dean Olch plays shakkukach and Susan McDonald accompanies with some good background on harp.

The strongest cut on the album is the title song of the album, "The Promise". The penetrating emotion of Pinder's lyrics really comes through in this song. Jim Dillon excels on both acoustic and electric guitar. Pinder sparkles with some good mellotron.

*THE PROMISE* by Michael Pinder is definitely an album for anyone with sophisticated musical preferences.

## Ex-Peace Corps workers laud Foster Parents Plan

By BARBARA LEWIS

"The Peace Corps is a dying organization," according to one young couple who formerly served with it.

For the past couple of years, Lloyd and Rita Feinberg have been working with Foster Parents Plan, which they believe has both the organization and the financial resources that the Peace Corps lacks.

"When the Peace Corps began it attracted a certain type of individual who had a great deal of idealism and really wanted to do something," Rita said. "But today's volunteer is more interested in getting away from

home and having a good time."

Rita, who came back to the United States to give birth to her son, Joshua, now two months old, admitted that her statement was "prejudicial." But she claimed she has seen both types of Peace Corps workers in her travels and has seen "much more of today's type of volunteer."

Since 1974, the Feinbergs have travelled to the poverty-stricken Third World nations where Foster Parents Plan aid not only children, but entire communities.

They've been assigned to an area so remote that the women have to walk two hours down the side of a mountain to fetch their

water supply and so backward that the men don't think they have a water problem.

They've seen medical facilities that consist of a ramshackle building with a small bottle of mercurachrome and a maternity room with an oil-cloth delivery table covered with flies.

"In order to help a child, Plan helps its family and community," said Rita.

"Sometimes the most important thing we can do for a youngster is assure it of clean water," she continued. "So we help dig a well."

They also help communities develop youth centers, consumers' cooperative stores, vocational training schools, housing and improved farming methods. Whatever the project, the community always supplies its own labor so that there is a personal involvement.

"It becomes an investment for them," she added. "And we just don't go in and impose what we think a particular area needs. The community determines the priorities and we assist with the finances and technical skills."

Rita and Lloyd have been living and working in foreign countries ever since they graduated from college. She's from York, Pa.; he's from Providence, R.I. Before they met, Rita taught at a small school in the Himalayas for two years and Lloyd taught

primitive tribes in the Philippines as a Peace Corps volunteer for 2 and a half years.

And in lieu of a honeymoon after their wedding in 1973, the couple decided to continue their education at the Experiment in International Living in Vermont where they attended graduate school.

When Lloyd was appointed director of Foster Parents Plan in Ethiopia the following year, Rita joined him as a social worker. She would have given birth to Joshua there had it not been for the civil wars that raged after the overthrow of Haile Selassie.

The couple was headquartered at a tiny mountain top village when a band of insurgents began attacking the area. Lloyd was away at the time and Rita took refuge in a small tourist hotel with other staff members. When the soldiers finally entered the hotel, the leader politely apologized and invited Rita to take tea with him.

"We didn't know from one day to the next which town would be invaded by which insurgent group, so Plan decided to relocate us in Ecuador and I came back to have Joshua," she explained.

Working in the capital city of Ecuador revealed to them the typical problem of the underdeveloped country. "The poor rural people flock to the city because they have nothing. They go without money or relatives to the city because they have nothing. They go without money or relatives to stay with and the little hope they bring with them is soon dispelled by the lack of employment or housing.

"They ultimately develop the most incredible slums you've ever seen," she added.

The Feinbergs are convinced that it's in the rural areas where change must take place and Plan's operations are now heavily concentrated in the rural communities of Latin America and the Far East.

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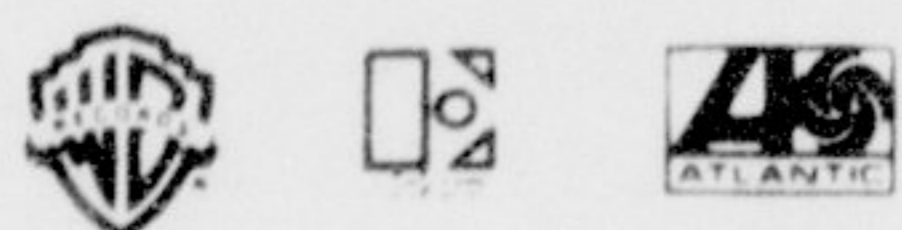
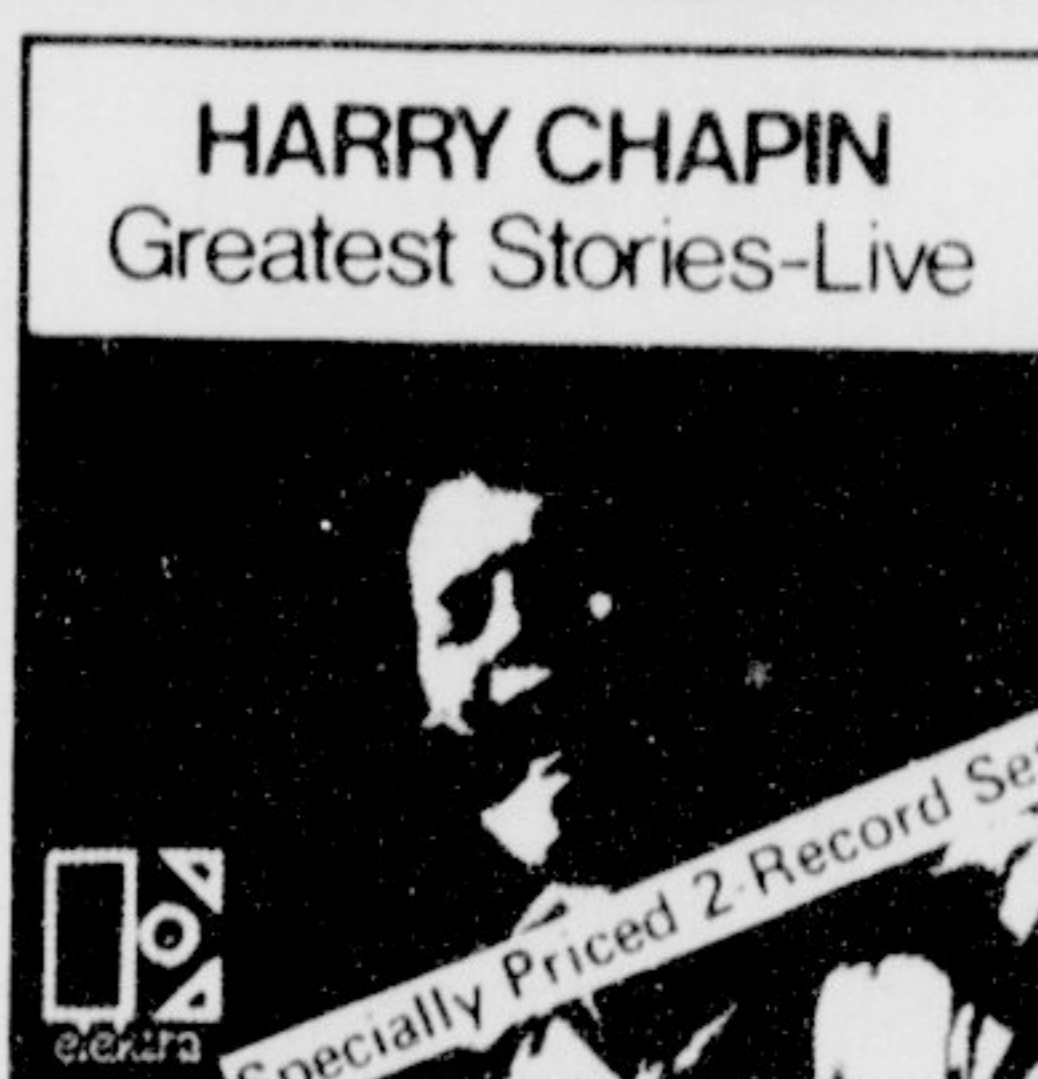
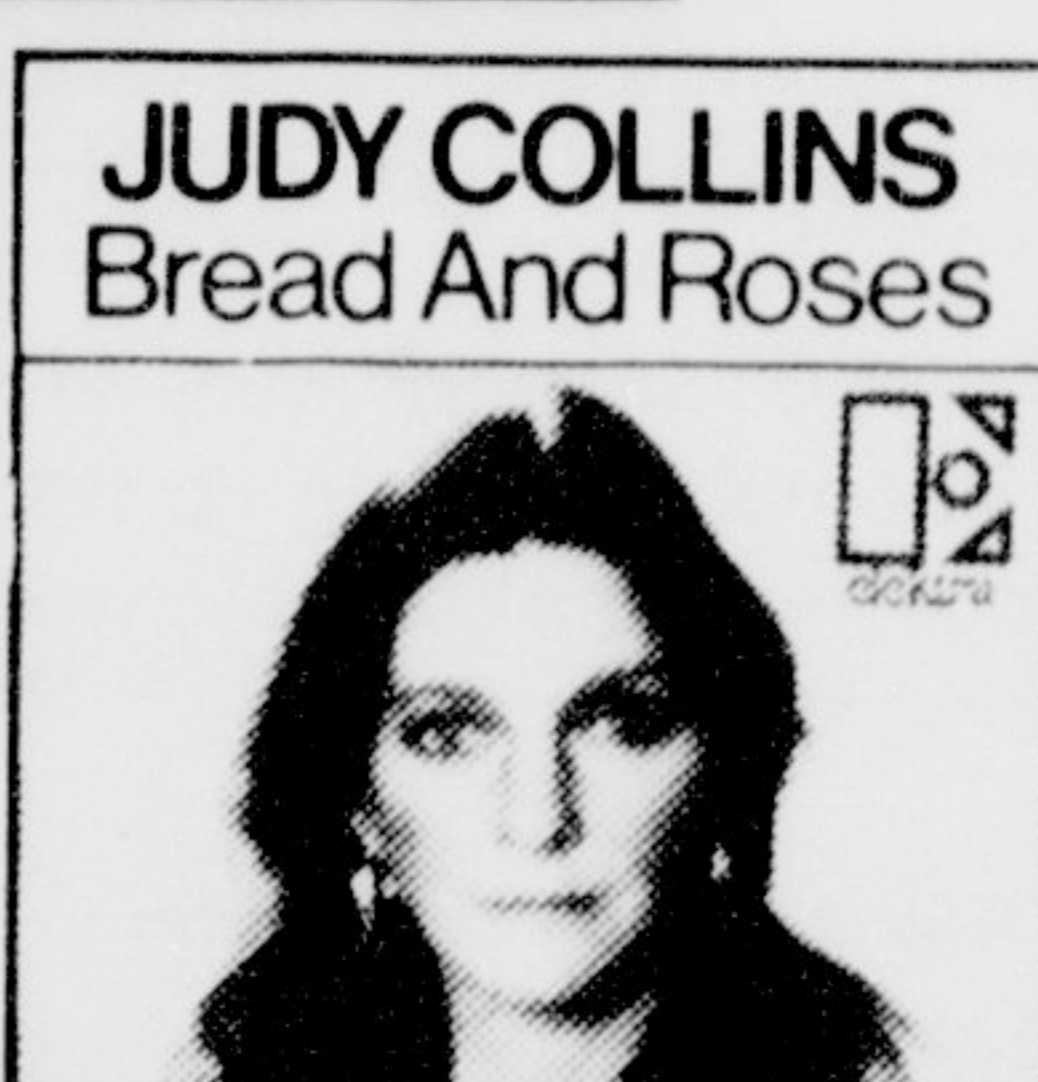
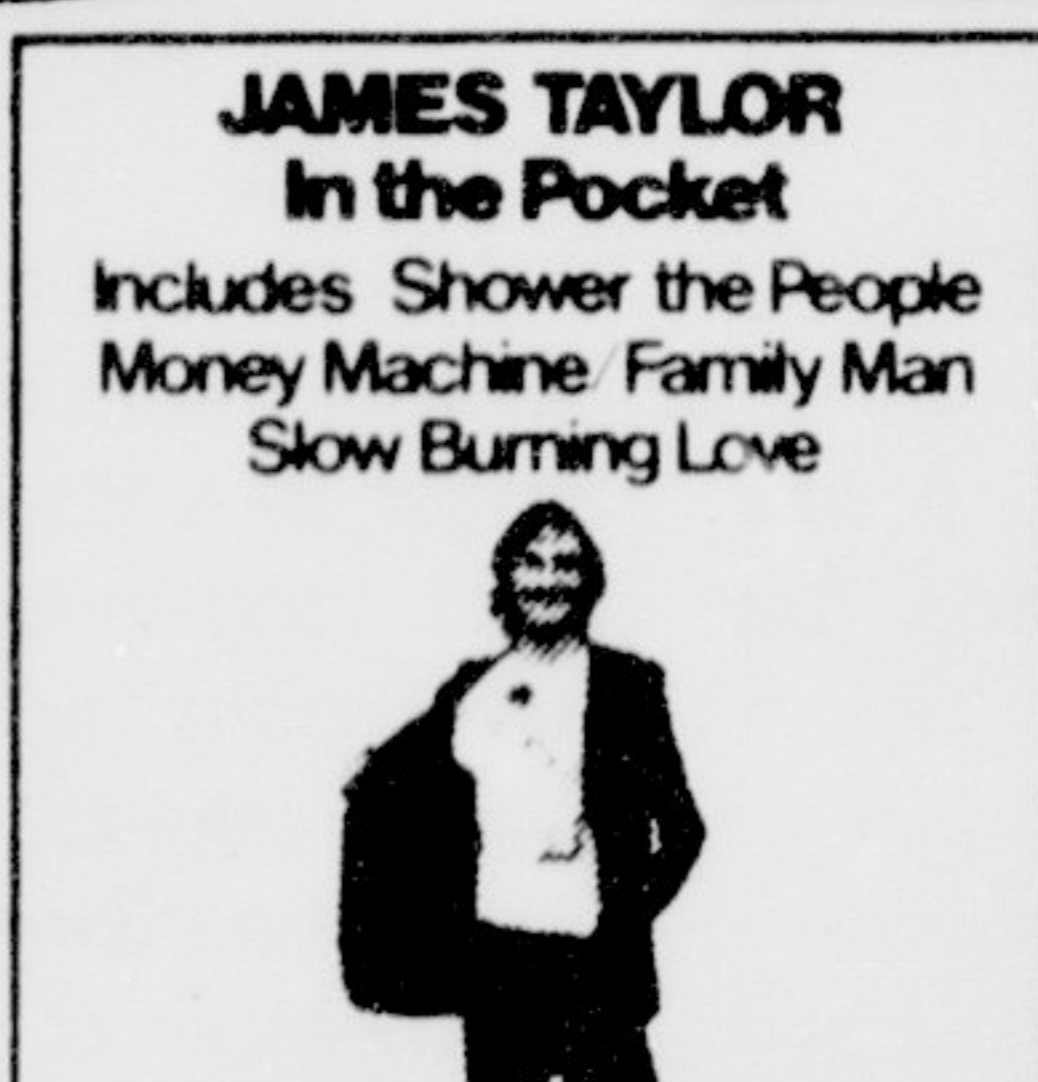
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# Pirate defenders smother 'Dogs

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina faced probably the best defensive team they will see this year Saturday night in The Citadel and came away with an impressive 22-3 win over the Bulldogs in front of 18,250 fans in Ficklen Stadium.

"The Citadel has a fine football team," an elated Pirate mentor Pat Dye said following the game. "Defensively, they are the best we've played by far this year. They get a lot of credit for the way they play defense and they deserve it. But, I also want to give out kids a lot of credit on defense because they deserve it. I think the best defensive team tonight was on our side of the field."

After spotting the Bulldogs to a 3-0 lead the very first series of downs, the Pirate defense stiffened to allow the visitors past the 50 just twice during the rest of the game, once on a turnover by the offense.

The Pirates used the talented toe of Pete Conaty to take a 9-3 lead into the locker room at halftime. The senior from Annandale, Va. kicked field goals of 22, 28, and 18 yards in the first half to take ECU to the six-point lead. Conaty has now set a new single-season record for field goals in just four games with ten.



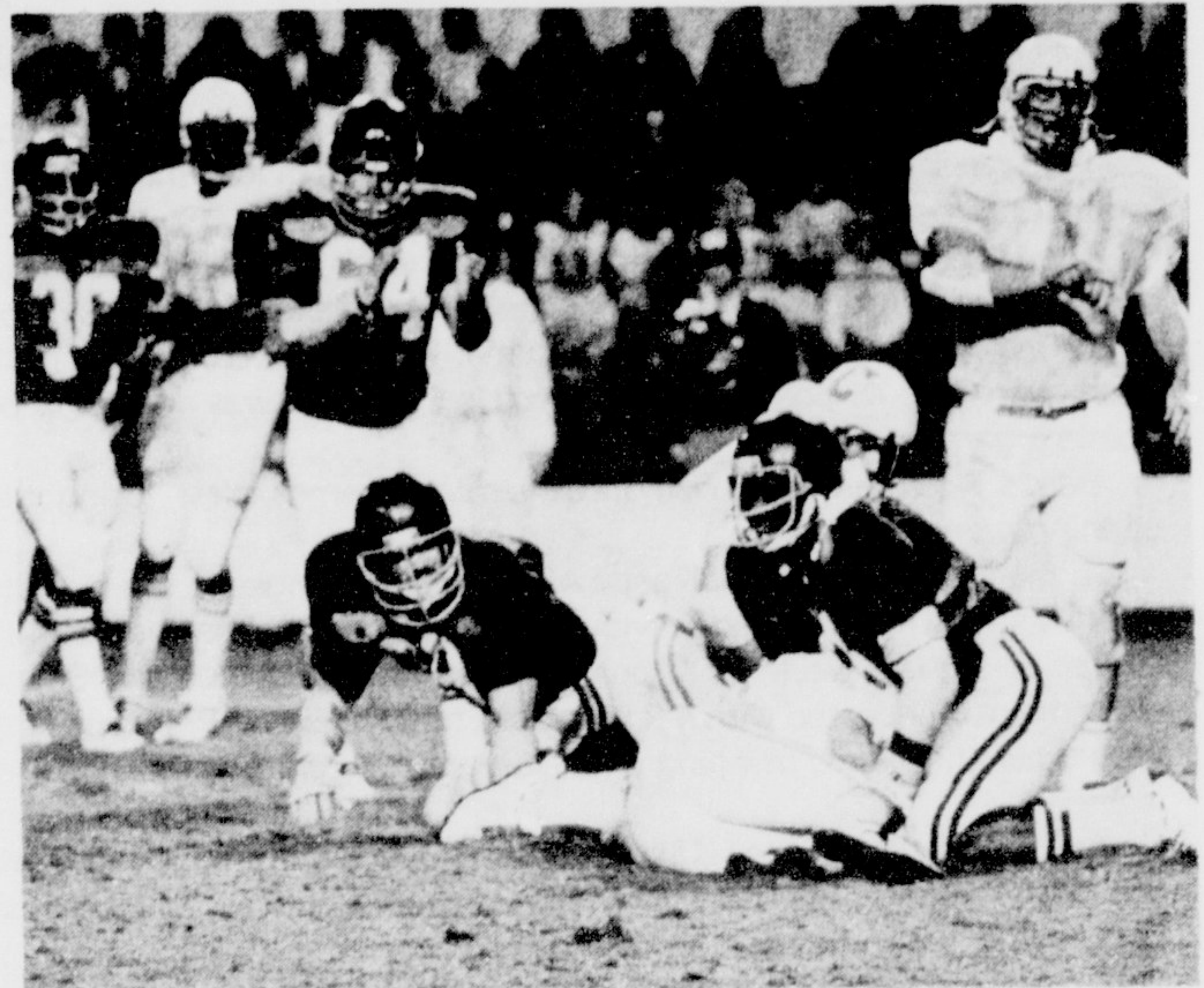
He has not missed.

Quarterback Mike Weaver led the Pirate offense with 103 yards rushing in 26 carries while passing for 48 yards on five of nine passes. Fullback Raymond Jones picked up another 52 yards in 16 carries.

The Citadel's defense virtually cut off the wide pitch to Pirate running backs Eddie Hicks and

Willie Hawkins with good lateral movement. Hicks had just 24 yards rushing while Hawkins picked up 17.

The game started off with a bang as the Pirates kicked off to the Bulldogs. Tyrone Roper fielded the Pete Conaty kick at the five yard line and bolted through an alley on the right side to the [See FOOTBALL, page 10.]



TWO UNIDENTIFIED PIRATE defenders bring down Bulldog runner as Tommy Summer [64] looks on.



### Final Team Stats

	Citadel	ECU
First Downs	10	19
Rushes-Yards	40-96	70-239
Passing Yards	54	48
Return Yards	17	196
Passes (A-C-I)	21-7-6	10-5-1
Punts-Avg.	8-44	7-35
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-30	5-55



## Pete Conaty selected Athlete-of-the-Month

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

*Editor's note: The Athlete-of-the-Month will be a monthly feature in FOUNTAINHEAD in which one athlete will be selected for his/her excellence in East Carolina athletics during the month by a panel consisting of sports staff of FOUNTAINHEAD and the staff of the Sports Information Office.*

Pete Conaty is sure getting a big kick out of life. The senior place-kicker and reserve quarterback for the ECU football team has kicked ten field goals and has been selected FOUNTAINHEAD's Athlete-of-the-Month.

Going into Saturday night's game with The Citadel, the senior has seven three-pointers in three games to lead the NCAA with an average of 2.33 per game. He helped his cause against the Bulldogs with three field goals.

The amazing thing about Conaty is that he has been perfect through four games. The Annandale, Va. native is ten for ten in field goals and 11 of 11 in extra point attempts.

He has 41 points in four games for a 10.25 per game average and leads all kickers in scoring. He stands about seventh among all scorers.

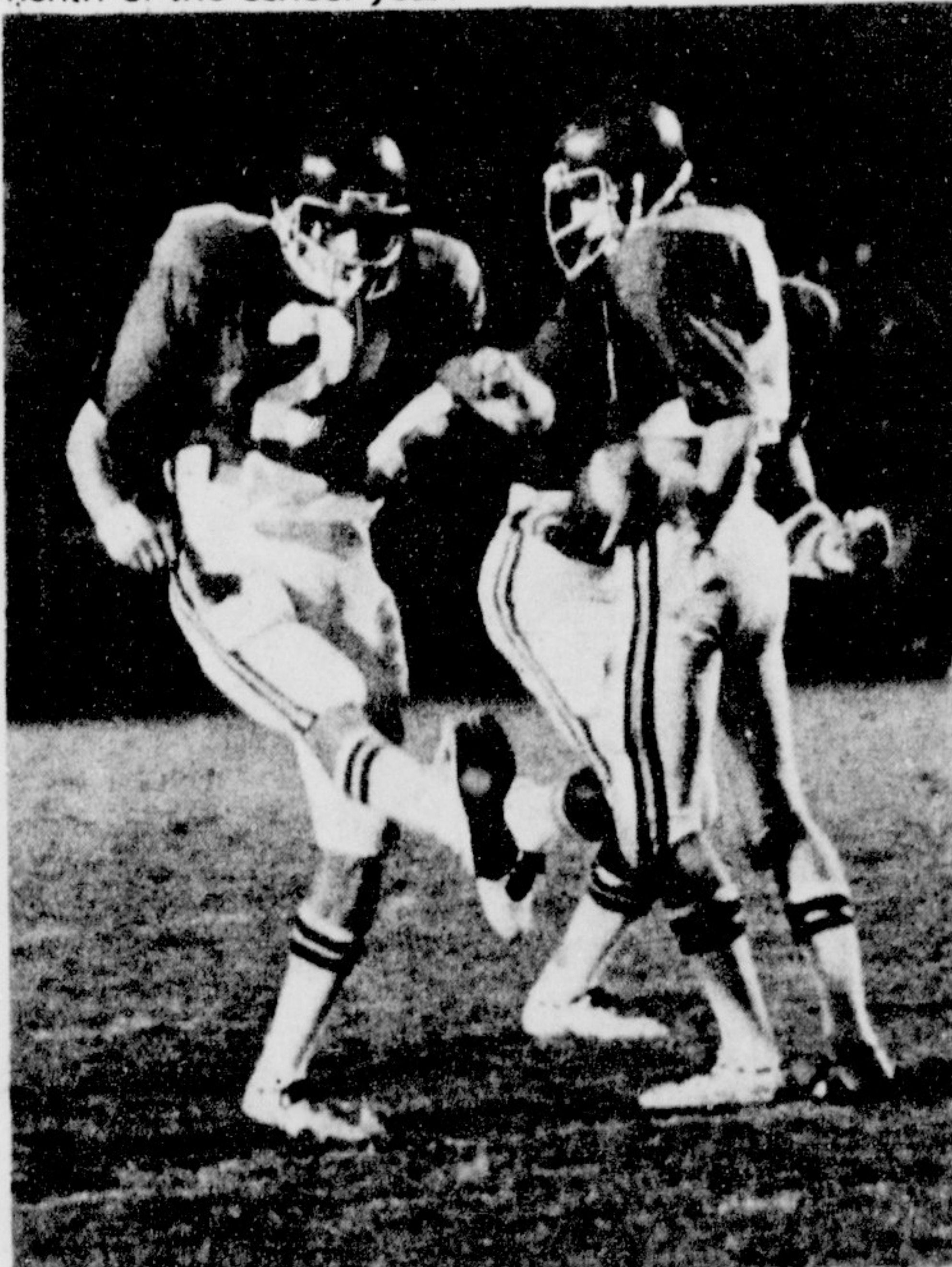
The ten three-pointers Conaty has through four games is a new school record, the old being nine by Ricky McLester in 1972. He is closing in on the career mark of 14 by Jim Woody. He has 12 field goals in his career.

Conaty won in the balloting over seven other nominees. They were Cathy Zwigard of field hockey; Cathy Portwood of women's tennis; Harold Randolph, Zack Valentine, Raymond Jones, Mike

Weaver, and Gerald Hall, all of football.

"Pete Conaty is a real good kicker," stated head football coach Pat Dye. "He's won two ball games this year with his booting. Pete's also a good quarter back. Heck, he's a good all-round athlete. He pitches on the baseball team."

By winning, Conaty is automatically a nominee for Athlete-of-the-Year to be voted on in the last month of the school year.



PETE CONATY

### Bill Keyes

## Adulation of a coach

In the preface to *BEAR: The Hard Life and Good Times of Alabama's Coach Bryant*, co-author John Underwood quotes one-time Bryant assistant O.A. (Bun) Phillips:

"We used to have those conferences before practice at (Texas) A&M. Coach Bryant would stick his head in, and in the middle of a sentence everybody would stop and look at him. Total quiet. He'd walk in, real slow. Sit down. Take out a cigarette. Tap it on his fingernail, and light it. And as often as not, he'd smoke the whole damn cigarette without anybody saying a word. We'd just sit there and wait."

"Some of these guys had played for him for four years, and coached with him I don't know how long. I don't mean they were scared of him, but they respected him, like I did. If he was going to say something they damn sure wanted to hear it. He never had to say, 'Let me have your attention.' He already had it."

"I remember one time walking out of his office, shutting the door behind me, and John David Crow was standing there. I said, 'What do you need, John?'"

"He said, 'Just want to see The Man.' Everybody called Bryant 'The Man'."

"I said, 'Whyn't you just go on in. There's nobody with him. He'll be glad to see you.'"

"Crow said, 'Oh, I'll just wait.'"

"Crow was a senior then and had played out his eligibility. I couldn't talk him into going in. He just leaned against the wall. It must have been twenty minutes before the door opened and Coach Bryant came out. He said, 'What the hell you doing out here, Crow?'"

"Crow said, 'Well, I just wanted to talk to you.'"

"Why didn't you come in then?'"

"I thought you were busy or you wouldn't have had the door closed."

"And all John Crow had done was make All-America two years in a row and win the Heisman Trophy. That's the kind of respect Bryant gets from people."

It seems strange to compare Pat Dye to the legendary Bear Bryant. But he does indeed receive the same respect from his staff and players at ECU that Bryant receives at Alabama. Players speak of the way Coach Dye walks into a meeting and the room becomes completely silent, for example. And with admiration they mimic Coach Dye:

"You've gotta remember that when the going gets tough the tough get going. You've gotta reach down inside and get something your mama and daddy gave ya."

"I wanna see ya with a bounce in your walk and a gleam in your eye."

Along with all the adulation, some team members take time to recall humorous occurrences. Offense tackle Ricky Bennett says Pat Dye does crazy things to loosen the team up. A few days before the season opener against Southern Miss, Dye walked into a meeting wearing a blond wig and said, "I've gotta be able to communicate with my blond, long-haired QB's. Later in the meeting, he garnished an Afro wig and said, "Gotta be able to tap with my 'brothers'." On those two notes the team roared.

According to former Bryant player and Oakland Raider placekicker and quarterback George Blanda, when The Man walks into a room, you wanted to stand up and applaud. Ladies and gentlemen, Pat Dye.

## Intramurals

by John Evans

Scott's Time-Out's continue to lead the way in the men's touch football standings while three teams from Tyler Dorm lead the women's football competition.

The Time-Outs rolled to a pair of wins last week, including a 90-8 rout over the Jones Klampits. The Time-Outs were to play Charlie division rival Umstead TD's Monday in a key game. The TD's were 4-0 and have been averaging 45 points a game. Scott's Time-Out was averaging 68 points a game.

Belk's Assassins have won three straight games after losing the opening game by forfeit.

In the fraternity league, Kappa Alpha "A" continues to win over its top rivals. The KA's topped previously unbeaten Phi Kappa Tau 15-14 in sudden death last week. Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu remained unbeaten with 4-0 records. The TKE's and Pi Kapp's play each other this week, meaning one team will not continue its unbeaten ways.

In club play Phi Epsilon Kappa holds a slim one-game edge over both the Rugby Ruggers and the P.E. Majors. Phi Epsilon Kappa has beaten both teams, which have yet to face each other.

In the Independent league the Pack are pulling away from the league and stand 4-0.

With the playoffs approaching in two weeks, it has been announced that the top four teams and ties will qualify from each division for the playoffs.

In women's play only three teams remain unbeaten and they all hail from Tyler Dorm. The three teams together have won 12 games without a loss. In the Punt division Tyler II holds a slim one game edge over the Fleming Floozies, who have a 3-1 record. In the Pass division Tyler I and Tyler III are tied with 4-0 records.

### FOOTBALL RANKINGS

#### Independent

1. The Pack 2. Last Chance

#### Club

1. Phi Epsilon Kappa 2. Rugby Ruggers 3. P.E. Majors  
Dormitory

1. Scott Time-Outs 2. Umstead TD's 3. Schlitz Blitz 4. Yellow Jackets  
5. Belk Assassins

#### Fraternity

1. Kappa Alpha (A) 2. Tau Kappa Epsilon 3. Phi Kappa Tau 4. Pi  
Kappa Phi 5. Sigma Nu

#### Women

1. Tyler II 2. Tyler I 3. Tyler III 4. Fleming Floozies

### TENNIS RESULTS

Thirteen contestants remain in women's singles play. In this week's matches Janet Bunch meets Christy Williams, Cathy Cox meets Janet McVeigh, Debbie Williams meets Janet Hoepfel, Claire Lingenfelter plays Cathryn Deal, Elizabeth Wallace squares off against Mary Sawyer and Debra Skut meets Nancy Moore. Mary Leisy draws a bye as three first-round matches ended in double forfeits.

Our picks to advance are William Cox, Hoepfel, Deal, Sawyer and Moore.

In team tennis the Aycock Duoets and Belk Bombers hold narrow leads in their divisions, while Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau vie for the lead in one Frat-Club-Ind. league and the Kappa Alphas head the other league.

Nineteen teams have signed up for co-rec mixed doubles which begin this week. We pick the team of Keith Gray and Cynthia Averett as the pre-tournament favorite.

### TRACK MEET WON BY AYCOCK

An awesome assembly from Aycock Dorm swept past the Plundering Peaheads and took the Intramural Track Meet held Wednesday. Winning the women's meet was Fleming Dormitory.

Aycock scored in every event and finished with 93 points to the Peaheads' 83 points. Kappa Alpha was third with 62 points and Kappa Sigma was fourth with 53 points.

Five intramural records were set. Jeff Siler of Delta Sigma Phi set records in both the 880-yard and mile runs, Aycock's Jeff Mitchell set the two-mile record, Bucky Moser of the Peaheads set a record in the high jump and the Aycock Mile Relay team set a record for that event. Ivey Peacock repeated as champion for the third time in the shot put and discus events.

### INNERTUBE WATER BASEKTBALL

Registration for Innertube Water Basketball runs through Thursday. Volleyball registration for women runs through Wednesday with a captain's meeting scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m.

## 'Almost Anything Goes' coming next week

By JOHN EVANS  
Staff Writer

This year's Intramural Almost Anything Sports Carnival will be held on Wednesday, October 13 on the ECU Mall.

Registration for the event runs through Monday, October 11. A team must have three men and three women.

For those who have watched television's "Almost Anything Goes" show this intramural spectacular will be familiar because the format and scheduled events will follow along the lines of the television show.

This year the competition has been expanded to include five events, plus two surprise final events to decide the winning

team.

Entered teams will be divided into groups for competition and will proceed from event to event except for the final two events when the division champions will meet in the final two championship events.

The semifinal events will be the egg toss, the human innertube, the innertube shuffle, blind football and skin-the-snake. The two surprise events will not be announced until the finals.

Points will be awarded in each event with 25 points for first-place, 20 points for second-place, 15 points for third-place, 10 points for fourth-place and five points awarded for fifth-place. The teams receiving the most points in their division will meet

in the finals for the overall title. Some of the events will require that all the groups participate at the same time.

More detailed information concerning each event can be obtained at the Intramural office in Memorial Gym. Those interested in playing but who don't have a team to play with may sign-up on Monday, October 11 at 8 A.M. on the bulletin board outside the Intramural office.

Television coverage for the carnival will be provided by WNCT-TV, Channel 9, in Greenville. Prizes for the overall winners and the winners in each event have been provided by Greenville restaurants and merchants.

## FOOTBALL

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Pirate 26 yard line. It was Conaty, the last ECU defender for Roper to go by, who forced the speedster out of bounds.

After failing to pick up a first down, the Bulldogs called on Paul Tanguay to attempt a 37 yard field goal. The sidewinder split the uprights and put The Citadel out in front with just a minute and a half gone in the contest.

After a couple of exchanges of punts, the Pirates took over on their 42 yard line. It took Weaver just ten plays to take the Bucs down to the five yard line of the Bulldogs where Conaty came on to boot a 22 yard field goal to knot the game at 3-3.

Conaty then kicked off to the Bulldogs who could generate no offense and had to punt. Kenny Caldwell got off a boomer that was fielded by Gerald Hall at the Pirate 21. The lithe strong safety then weaved his way through Citadel defenders and returned the punt 59 yards to the Bulldog 20 yard line.

Three plays netted nine yards for the Pirates but left them with a fourth-and-one situation. Dye again called on his consistent place-kicker Conaty and he split the goal posts from 28 yards out, giving the Bucs a 6-3 edge.

Hall set up another Conaty field goal in the second quarter

with an interception of a Joe Sumrall pass. Catching the ball on the Pirate 41, Hall returned the ball to The Citadel's 41. ECU took 11 plays to get down to the Bulldog two yard line, where Conaty again came on to do his special. Again being perfect, Conaty booted his tenth three-pointer of the season to set a new East Carolina record.

The half ended with the Pirates up 9-3 and the game was far from being over.

The Pirates took the second half kickoff and Weaver coughed up the ball on the third play from scrimmage and all-America line-backer Brian Ruff recovered for the Bulldogs.

Fate then switched to the Pirates as Hall picked off yet another Sumrall aerial at the ECU 39 and returned it to the Bulldog ten.

From there it took Weaver just two five yard bursts to get into the end zone. Conaty added the point after to put the Pirates up 16-3.

Defense dominated the rest of the quarter, Sumrall again threw an errant pass which was intercepted by Harold Randolph at the Bulldog 23 yard line, setting up the final score of the game.

Weaver did all the work on this touchdown by carrying 14 yards on the first play and nine for the score. The Pirates failed in their attempt for a two-point conver-

sion.

Gerald Hall was a terror for the Bulldogs on defense as strong safety and on the specialty teams as a punt returner.

The sophomore from Edenton intercepted two passes, one of which he returned for 59 yards, and ran back two punts for a total of 68 yards. Going into this game, Hall led the nation in total yards returning punts at 166. The 68 yards against The Citadel gave Hall 234 yards on the season, surely tops in the NCAA.

"Gerald Hall is a helluva football player," Dye said. "He plays safety almost perfectly and is a tremendous punt returner."

Hall was not the only Pirate intercepting passes off the hands of Bulldog quarterbacks. Ernest Madison picked off two while Harold Randolph and Harold Fort got one apiece.

"I thought our defense made amends for their play at Williamsburg last week," Dye added. "They intercepted six passes, and we had a good pass rush all night. Fred Chavis caught my eye playing defensive end in place of (Cary) Godette."

The Pirates gave up just 150 yards to the Bulldogs while gaining 287 for themselves. The 1974 Southern Conference Player of the Year Andrew Johnson picked up only 36 yards on nine carriers for the Bulldogs.

The Pirates will face Southern Illinois Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. The Salukis come to Greenville with a 3-1 mark for the season. The Pirates defeated SIU last year 41-7 when the Salukis finished with a 1-9-1 record.

### SCORING SUMMARY:

The Citadel 3 0 0 0 - 3

East Carolina 6 3 7 6 - 22

CIT--Tanguay 37 FG

ECU--Conaty 22 FG

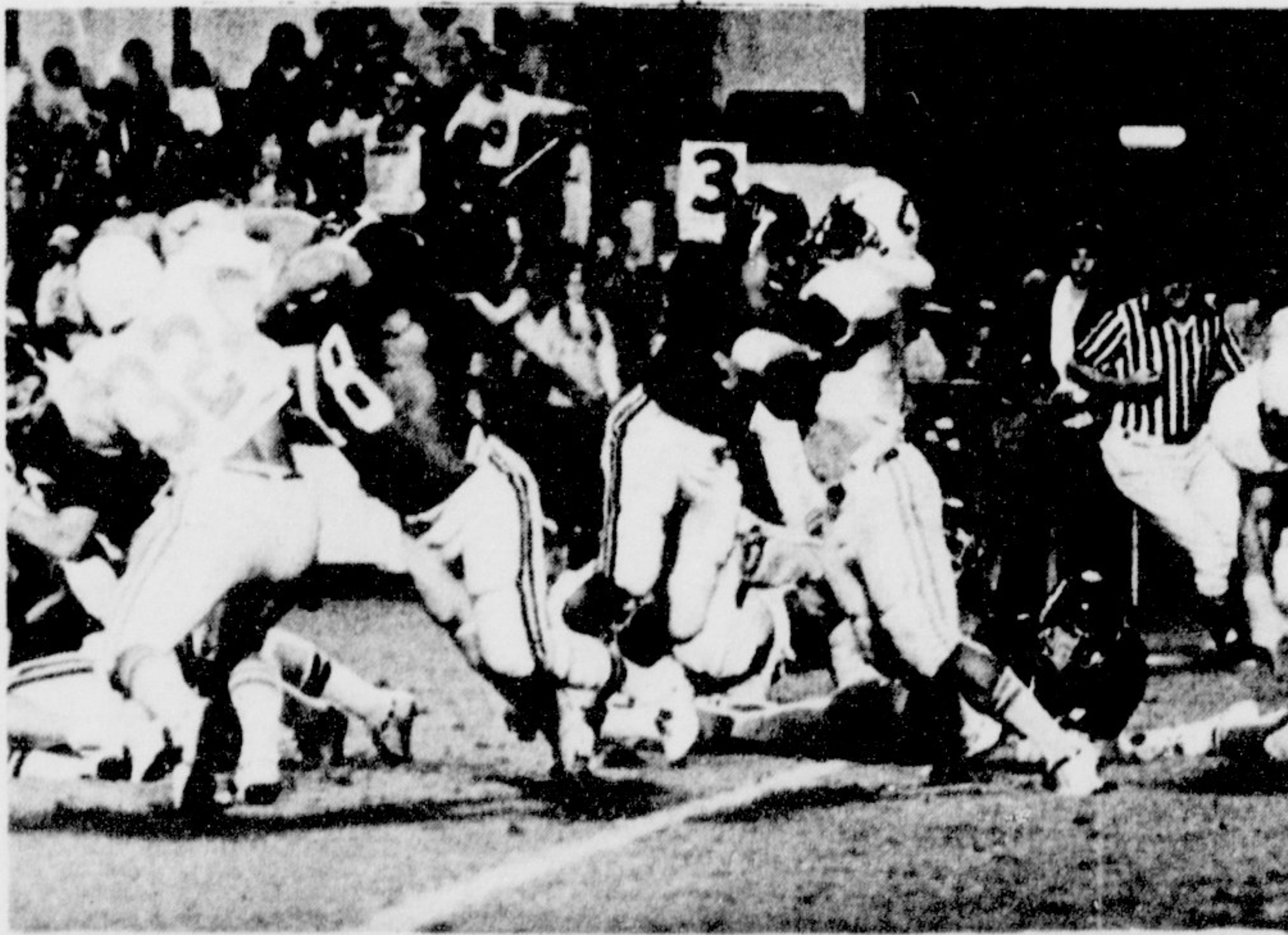
ECU--Conaty 28 FG

ECU--Conaty 18 FG

ECU--Weaver 5 run (Conaty kick)

ECU--Weaver 9 run (try for two failed)

Attendance--18,250



GOOD BLOCKING and tough defense were the name of the game as ECU beat The Citadel 22-3 Saturday night.

# Tennis team third in Methodist tourney

ECU's women's tennis team placed third in a field of eight in the Methodist Invitational last weekend in Fayetteville.

Methodist, the host school, won with 41 points, while High Point College placed second with 32, and ECU third with 27. The Pirates were followed by Campbell with 26, Guilford 21, Atlantic-Christian 16, Pembroke State 15, and UNC-Wilmington.

The Lady Pirates had no champions in the six singles flights or in the three doubles divisions, but copped four second place trophies and one third. Four Pirate performers lost first round matches.

Playing at number four singles, Susan Helmer won her first two matches before bowing in the finals. Helmer showed her best strength in the first two matches, winning 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-0.

Helmer ran out of steam in the finals, losing 6-4, 6-2. That was Helmer's first loss of the season.

Vicky Loose, in number six singles, won her opener 6-2, 6-2 and semi-final match 6-2, 6-1, losing the final 6-4, 7-5.

Helmer and Loose were teamed at number two doubles and won their first two matches to reach the finals, but bowed in the finale 6-4, 7-5.

In the third flight of doubles,

Karen Clark and Leigh Jefferson worked hard to reach the finals but lost 6-0, 6-2.

All the Lady Pirates that reached the finals lost to Methodist performers.

Leigh Jefferson, playing at number three singles, won her first round match but lost in the semis.

Dorcas Sunkel, Cathy Portwood, and Maria Stewart lost first

round matches in singles competition while the number one doubles team of Portwood and Sunkel also lost first round

matches.

The team, now 2-1 on the season, play host to State today at 2 p.m. at the Minges Courts.

## ECU Booters whip Appalachian State

ECU's soccer team posted its first victory of the season Saturday, beating highly-ranked Appalachian State, 2-1, in the Pirate home-opener.

The Mountaineers have been ranked as high as fourth in the nation this year and are the defending Southern Conference champs.

The Pirates, now 1-6 overall and 1-0 in the league, beat ASU even though the Apps had 37 shots or goal to just 14 for ECU. Goalie John Keener had 19 saves for the Pirates.

Jeff Karpovich scored the first goal for the Pirates on an assist by Tim Harrison, while Phil Martin scored the other goal unassisted.

Willie Hanson scored for the Apps, now 3-3.

Thursday, the Pirates journeyed to Durham to meet Duke and was shot out 2-0.

Edwin Agypong scored both goals for the Blue Devils as Duke had 23 shots or goals to 14 for the Bucs.

The Pirates will play host to the University of North Carolina today. The Tar Heels are one of top teams in the South.

## Women's volleyball loses three matches

ECU's volleyball team opened its season last Thursday at Appalachian State, but bowed to the Mountaineers both games, 15-12, 15-11.

Saturday, the Lady Pirates lost two matches at Durham, bowing to High Point College 15-11, 15-4 in the opener. Duke then beat the Bucs 15-7, 15-9.

No details were available at press time on any of the matches.

The Lady Pirates played host to N.C. State and Wake Forest yesterday at Memorial Gym but no scores are available.

ECU will travel to Murfreesboro Wednesday to face Chowan College. The Lady Pirates are now 0-3 on the season.

## Women's Hockey takes one, ties one

ECU's Women's field hockey team won one and tied one in the Duke Invitational field hockey tourney Saturday.

In the opener, the Lady Pirates downed High Point College 3-1. ECU had 13 shots on goal to just seven for High Point.

Cathy Zwigard again led ECU with two goals, bringing her season total to five. Gail Betton scored the other point for the Pirates while Patty Wooten picked up High Point's.

In the afternoon contest, Durham Club tied the Bucs 1-1. Betton scored the Pirates' goal while Holly Swartz scored for Durham.

ECU led ten shots on goal while Durham had just six, but the club's goalie had nine saves.

The field hockey squad will be traveling to Chapel Hill today to face UNC.

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