

## Five-points' NCNB to go *Landmark faces demolition*



THE 70 YEAR-OLD landmark will be replaced by a subterranean parking deck in the near future.

## Pledge nabbed in tissue theft

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

A Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity pledge may face charges of assaulting a police officer and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an Oct. 8 toilet paper theft on Aycock dormitory, according to Joseph Calder, ECU Security and Traffic Director.

Several fraternity pledges are suspected of being involved in the theft but as of yet, only one has been apprehended, Calder said.

According to Calder, Ted Ravens, Aycock fourth floor hall advisor, caught the pledges with the toilet paper and tried to stop them but succeeded only in getting the license number of the car the pledges were riding in.

Seeing Ravens scuffling with the pledges, a Campus policeman stopped to investigate, according to Calder.

After identifying himself, the policeman supposedly tried to stop the pledge in question and was shoved to the ground, Calder said.

According to Raven, he was nearly struck by the car the pledge was escaping in while attempting to obtain the license number.

This could result in assault with a deadly weapon charge, according to Calder.

Calder and James Mallory, Dean of Men, have determined the cost of the stolen goods, including almost all the toilet paper in Aycock and six to eight trash cans, to amount to \$25-\$30, according to Mallory.

At present, no criminal charges have been made against the Kappa Alpha pledge suspected.

Neither campus police nor Mallory would give the name of the pledge.

The pledge is now on probation for the rest of the school year and charges will not be made until further investigation, according to Mallory.

"If Dean Mallory cannot settle this within school judiciary to the satisfaction of the campus police, [See ASSAULT, page 6.]

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

The old five-story, red-brick North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) building at five-points in downtown Greenville soon faces demolition as part of the Central Business District (CBD) renewal project.

Demolition of the 70 year-old bank should begin this month and should be completed by the end of the year, according to Joe Laney, executive director of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

The bank will be replaced by a subterranean parking deck.

According to Laney, the building itself is in poor condition. The upper floors have not been used for several years and the overall structure is unsafe.

"Renovation of the building would be uneconomical," he said.

The building's architectural

style is Georgian, which is very rare for this part of the country, according to John Boyt, ECU Playhouse designer.

Boyt was asked if he found historic value in the building because of its rarity.

"All of the architectural values lie in the curved doorway at one of the five points of that intersection, so I don't think it makes much difference if it's torn down or not."

Destruction of the bank is part of a complete downtown renewal program begun by the city in 1966. According to the continuing plan, the entire five-points area will be redeveloped.

The object of this 72-acre project is to complete construction of a modern downtown, to provide adequate parking, to beautify the area, and to improve traffic conditions, according to Laney.

This \$8 million project is 75

percent complete, said Laney.

So far, 59 buildings have been completely renovated at a cost of over \$1 million, including those buildings on the new Evans St. Mall.

The Redevelopment Commission now has 20 more properties to purchase in the five-points area out of 180 originally, according to Tye Wagner, downtown project manager.

According to Laney, the commission is "very excited" about ridding Greenville of what he called "the landmark traffic nightmare known as five-points."

This project was first proposed by downtown Greenville businessmen and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. These two groups asked the City Council to renovate the downtown area.

Council was interested in restructuring and beautifying the area because it represents a large

[See BANK, page 6.]

## SGA approves additional Homecoming funds

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Correspondent

The Student Government Association (SGA), last evening, passed a resolution appropriating the Special Sub-Committee of the Homecoming Steering Committee \$7,000.00 to bring additional entertainment to the ECU campus Homecoming weekend.

The proposal stated that due to a recent history of disturbances in downtown Greenville each Halloween, the SGA would urge the SGA Transit Manager to offer the SGA buses to act as a shuttle service during the weekend, coordinating such service around those off-campus events that he feels large numbers of students would be attending.

It would also urge the SGA President to enact a 'student

watch' downtown to aid in discouraging possible confusion and to coordinate these students with precautionary measures of Greenville and campus authorities.

Under the proposal, the SGA would spearhead a publicity campaign informing ECU students of all events Halloween weekend, appropriate \$4,500.00 for bands and \$2,500.00 for equipment for entertainment on campus and funnel funds to the Special Sub-Committee of the Homecoming Steering Committee when needed.

STYX has agreed to do a concert on Friday night, and furnish another band to perform Saturday evening, according to Sullivan. STYX has agreed to appear at the free concert for \$2,500.00.

In other business, the Legis-

lature approved an appropriation to the ECU Playhouse of \$23,500.00 to produce five shows during the 1976-77 school year.

A bill appropriating the ECU Sociology/Anthropology Club \$367.00 for a retreat to Morehead City, N.C. passed after minimal debate.

A bill entitling the ECU Ceramics Guild \$300.00 to attend a convention later this week failed both in committee and in the Legislature.

Bills introduced for consideration by the Appropriation Committee include: appropriation to the EBONY HERALD, emergency appropriation to the Minority Affairs Publication Committee for a special Homecoming Edition of the EBONY HERALD, and appropriation for a retreat for the School of Education.

## ENTERTAINER restructured

By LOUIS TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

"The Entertainer," the Student Union's monthly guide to ECU entertainment, has been recently organized under the sponsorship of a new Student Union committee with Georginna Langston as chairperson.

A lack of organization, particularly in selling ads, prompted

the formation of the new committee, according to Student Union President Barry Robinson, originator of the idea.

In the past there had been no definite program established to get "The Entertainer" published, said Langston. Responsibility was shuttled back and forth between the Mendenhall Program Office and the Student Union.

According to Langston, all printing costs are to be covered by ad sales. Thus, the lack of organization in selling ads was creating some problems in Student Union budgeting.

The committee was chartered May 1, 1976, and published its first "Entertainer" this September.

Robinson said the first effort [See ENTERTAINER, page 5.]

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

**Concert**

That could be the story after the Guarneri String Quartet Concert Wed., Oct. 20, sponsored by the Student Union Artist Series. Come on over and see history in the making. Tickets on sale at the Central Ticket Office.

**AVA**

The East Carolina Chapter of The North Carolina Vocational Association is beginning its first real year on campus. It is a professional organization that operates on a local, state and national level and membership is open to all persons interested in vocational and occupational education. The main purposes of the organization are to "unify all vocational education interests and to encourage the further development and improvement of all education, including industrial arts and guidance services." For those in professional services, AVA "provides opportunities for the professional development of its members, promotes youth organizations identified with vocational education and accommodates the special interests of personnel who are engaged in career education." Through federal funding, AVA is able to maintain quality vocational education.

The 1976-77 officers of AVA, (Pres.-Paulette Jones; Vice-Pres.-Rebecca Shody and Sec./Treas.-Kathy Poole), along with our advisor Dr. Viola Rosenfield are cordially inviting all persons interested in our organization to attend our next meeting. It is to be held Oct. 20, 1976 at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics building, Room 205. New members are WELCOME! Our guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Thayds Dawar from the Business Department. Refreshments will be served.

**Soci/Anth**

There will be a meeting of the Sociology/Anthropology Club, Wed. Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in BD-301. All sociology and anthropology majors or minors, as well as any interested people are invited to attend.

**Tom Chapin**

Tom Chapin will be appearing in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Wednesday, October 27, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for ECU students are .50 and \$2.00 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased from the ECU Central Ticket Office. The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Special Entertainment Committee.

**Phi Sigma Pi**

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976 at Bonanza Sirloin Pit at 6 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend.

**Coffeehouse**

The Coffeehouse Committee will present Murial Flanagan Friday and Saturday nights. There will be two shows nightly at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is .25 which also covers the cost of refreshments. Come and bring a friend.

**"Sweet Judy"**

"Sweet Judy Blue Eyes" will be here on Thurs. Oct. 21, 1976 for an 8:00 adventure into wondrous songs and sensations. Sponsored by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee, one show will be held in Minges Coliseum. (Lets please not smoke or eat and keep it shining!) Advance Tickets are only \$3.00 for ECU students and \$5.00 for public. All tickets are \$5.00 at the door.

**Seminar**

A technical discussion seminar on water quality control will be held at ECU Oct. 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Belk (Allied Health) auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by the Dept. of Environmental Health, and will feature Dr. Jay H. Lehr, executive director of The National Water Well Association. His topic will be "The Safe Drinking Water Act 1974."

Sanitarians, public health engineers and others in the health and water works field and the public are invited to attend.

**Basketball**

All students interested in trying our for men's basketball team should come tryout Mon. and Tues., Oct. 25 and 26 at 8-10 p.m. Place will be posted outside basketball office.

**Gamma Beta**

Gamma Beta Phi, national honor society and service to educator organization will hold its second pledge meeting on Oct. 20 in room 221 Mendenhall at 7:00. Anyone wishing to pledge the organization must attend this meeting if they did not attend the meeting on Monday.

**Skiing**

Jim Cottrell Pres. of the French-Swiss Ski College will be in the south entrance foyer of Wright Buil. Nov. 4 to talk about snow skiing and answer questions about the snow skiing course offered by ECU at the Ski College. If you have questions about the course offered Dec. 19-23, stop by and speak to Jim or Jo Saunders, the school sponsor.

**ILLUMINA**

The award winning animation of George Orwell's ANIMAL FARM will be shown in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center this week: Tuesday 12-1:30 p.m. and Thursday, 12-1:30 p.m.

This is the first lunch hour presentation the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee has attempted.

The new ideas in programming will fall into a concept called EUREKA!

This film may open a few doors in your head. The directors, John Halas and Joy Batchelor, opened many creative doors with this imaginative animation. The story is adopted from George Orwell's political satire. ILLUMINA illuminates!

**Stamp club**

The Eastern Carolina Stamp Club meets monthly on the first Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of PNB. All collectors are cordially invited. For more info. call 752-7677 or 756-3665 on Tuesdays after 7 p.m.

**Weightlifting**

There will be a meeting of the ECU Weightlifting Club on Wed., Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Minges room 145. If you are interested in weightlifting, male or female, please come support the club.

**Table tennis**

Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center will be sponsoring a table tennis singles tournament. All ECU students will be eligible for competition. Registration forms and table tennis rules are available at the Billiards Center. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee.

**Crusade**

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Brewster D-201 for a time of fellowship and practical teaching. Come join us. Everyone's welcome.

**BMR**

The BMR will hold its regular Command Staff meeting Wed., Oct. 19 in the center of the Coffeehouse of Mendenhall.

All members are requested to attend. Duties of all officers for the up coming year will be the topic. By order of CDR Ron Hubbard.

**Republican**

It's Another Great College Republican Activity! Joe Ward, GOP Congressional candidate, District 1 will speak Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-104. For more information call Debra Epps, 752-5362.

**Dorm reps**

For a limited time only, you can file for the position as Dorm Representative to the SGA. From October 14th to the 21st, you can file in Mendenhall, Room 228, the SGA Office, to run in a one time only by election! Your SGA has a few positions open in Belk, Tyler, Greene, Umstead and Fletcher Dorms. Come by 228 Mendenhall to file. Campaigning begins Thursday, October 21st, following a mandatory candidates' meeting. Voting will take place in the dorms on Wednesday, October 27th.

**REALTORS**

ECU's Rho Epsilon, collegiate professional real estate fraternity, in collaboration with the N.C. Association of REALTORS will hold a symposium this Wed., Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244. Public invited. Free refreshments.

**Alumni**

A evening of dancing and dining has been scheduled by the ECU Alumni Association for Homecoming, October 30.

The dance planned primarily for alumni and friends of the University will feature music from the '50's provided by bands which became popular during the '50's.

The Tams, The Clovers, and Maurice Williams and The Zodiaks will present continuous shows from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Dining will begin at 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner at the Moose Lodge.

Music will begin at 8 p.m. and showtime at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased by advance sale only and are available at the ECU Alumni Affairs Office and at Printed Paper Products Company, Greenville, NC.

**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.

**Poetry Forum**

The ECU poetry forum will meet at 8:00 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center on the following dates: October 19; November 2; November 16; December 7; January 4; January 18; February 1; February 15; March 15; April 15; April 19; May 3; May 17.

**Applications**

Persons wishing to take the ACT Assessment should send applications to ACT, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 to arrive also by Oct. 25.

**UNC Game**

The SGA will have four buses going to the ECU-UNC game. There will be no charge to students. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning from in front of Mendenhall Student Center. It will return right after the game.

**ECU Noise**

Are you going to the Carolina game? If you are, let everyone know you're an East Carolina fan. Wear purple and gold to the game. Bring noise makers, shakers, horns, anything that is loud. If it makes noise, bring it to the game. Let's be seen and heard. Show Carolina ECU is for real. Br vocal in your support of Coach Dye and the team. Let's prove we've got the spirit. Show everyone the true meaning of Pirate Power.

**Blood Drive**

On October 19, 20, and 21 there will be a Blood Drive held at Wright Auditorium. The hours are 11 to 5 on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and 10 to 4 on Wednesday and Thursday, 20 and 21. The drive is being held this year to aid in the shortage of blood.

University accepted excuses will be given to those students who donate blood and/or help during classes. Red Cross donation cards will be issued or updated. The goal of this year's blood drive is 1,000 pints.

# Strange illness linked to Kepone

By DENNIS FOSTER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Jackson, assistant commissioner and state epidemiologist of the Virginia State Health Department, the moving force behind the investigation of kepone pollution in the James River and Eastern Virginia, spoke Thursday, October 14 at ECU's Allied Health Building.

Jackson, also known as Captain Kepone, first learned of the pollution in the spring of 1973.

"The Virginia State Health Department was not very active in the area of occupational health until the pollutant was discovered in the river," said Jackson.

"Several reports of a strange illness were brought to my attention from various sources around the Hopewell Va., area," he said.

"The symptoms were tremors of the body, unsteady gait and uncontrollable eye movements," said Jackson. "These ranged in degree from slightly uncomfortable to totally debilitating."

While searching for the cause of the illness, Dr. Jackson visited the Allied Chemical plant in Hopewell, Va.

"There I found that an insecticide (kepone) had been discovered in 1966 and produced there for awhile. I also learned that the Life Science Chemical Plant, of Hopewell, had been contracted by Allied to produce the substance."

Allied and Life Science are the only producers of kepone in the world.

"Kepone is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which collects in the fatty tissue of the body. It is not removed by natural body processes and each little bit adds to the amount in the body.

"Presently there is no cure for kepone poisoning.

"When I got out of the car at the Life Science plant fumes from the building brought tears to my eyes," said Jackson.

"While inspecting the plant I observed kepone lying around in open containers, on the floor, and dust (from the substance) in the air. None of the employees were wearing any sort of protection."

A sewer pipe in the plant was being used to dispose of liquid wastes from Life Science. These wastes were processed at the waste treatment plant of Hopewell and then released into the river. The process did nothing to the structure of kepone.

## Wachovia donates \$25,000 to stadium

The ECU Ficklen Stadium fund drive has received a \$25,000 contribution from the Wachovia Foundation.

Wally Howard of Greenville, regional executive for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., announced the Wachovia gift in ceremonies attended by ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, a leader in the stadium fund drive, and other officials.

The drive to raise \$2.5 million to enable ECU to nearly double the seating size and improve

facilities at Ficklen began about two weeks ago.

Howard said there is a "pleasing and harmonious" relationship between the Wachovia organization and East Carolina.

"This gift is part of our continuous effort to support ECU which means so much to the Eastern region and the entire state," he said.

Jenkins said the gift was one of the largest, single contributions to the stadium fund drive received thus far.

After determining that kepone was the cause of the sickness we began trying to find the extent to which it was distributed in the area," he said.

"We started sampling things for kepone and the results were

scary. Everything we sampled contained kepone, the river had a very high content, fish from the river had dangerous levels, all of the homes in the immediate area were contaminated as well as the homes of plant employees.

A small ice plant located 75 feet from the Life Science plant was closed because of extensive contamination.

"Even fish from the Chesapeake Bay contained high levels of kepone," said Jackson.

Allied had conducted environmental damage samples since 1968 and showed that kepone had been in the river in equally high amounts since 1968. There are

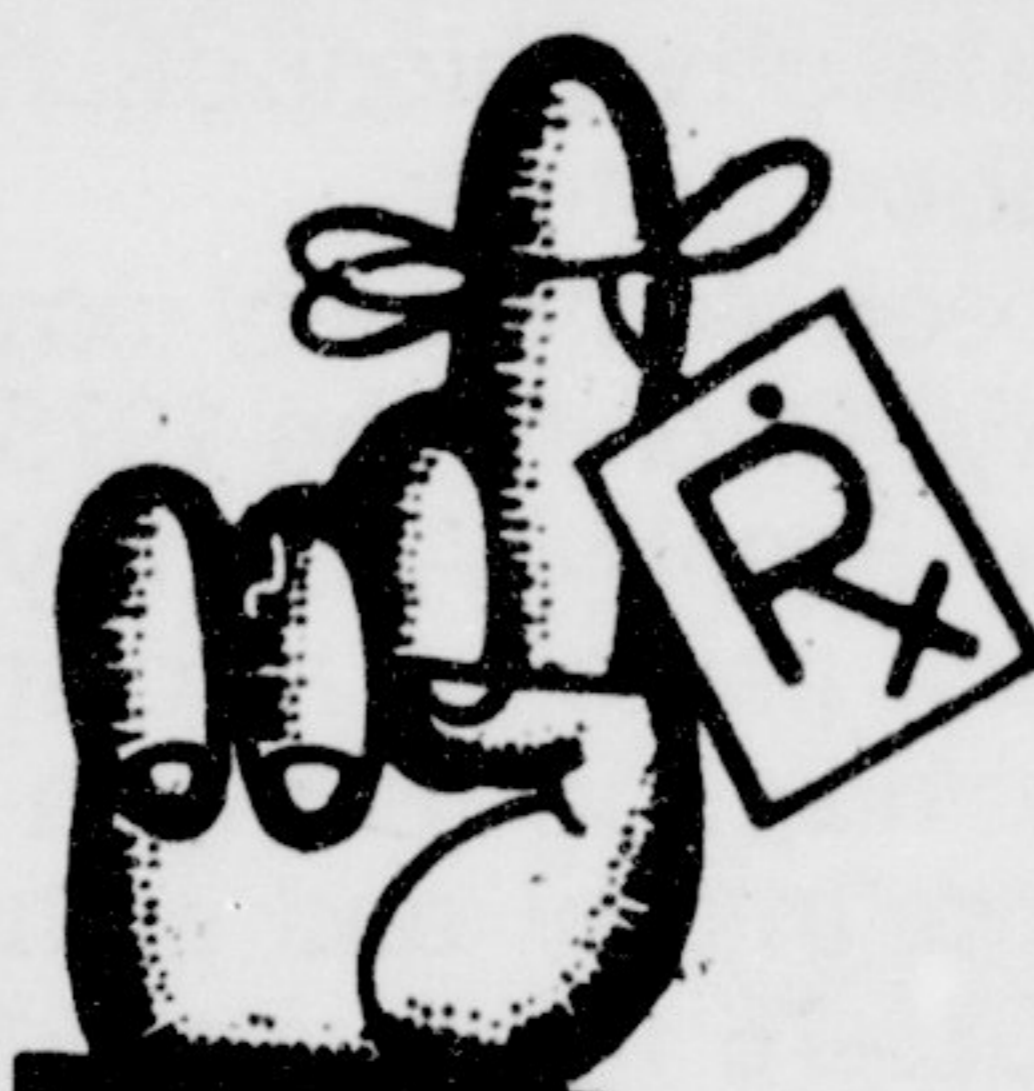
currently 108,000 lbs. of kepone in the James River.

"The governor was informed of our findings and set up a task force to deal with the situation."

The James River and the Chesapeake Bay were closed to fishing and a clean up operation was instigated in and around Hopewell.

The most important economic affect of kepone is to the seafood industry of Virginia. "Allied probably will be forced to reimburse fishermen for lost income."

The Life Science plant was destroyed.



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## Frat donates books to Sheppard Library

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

Psi Chi, psychology honor fraternity, will donate 10 books to the Sheppard Memorial Library, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mark Broadsky, Psi Chi president, and Dr. Charles Mitchell, head of the psychology department, will present the books to Elizabeth Copeland, director of the library.

"The books are from the Psi

Chi Library in Speight," said Ed Saunders, Psi Chi publicity director. "They are books that we have duplicates of or ones that we think will be useful to the public."

Psi Chi hopes to donate books on a continual basis once each quarter according to Saunders.

"This is a new lease on life for the organization," said Saunders.

The Psi Chi Library in Speight is open to all students who wish to use it added Saunders.

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# Decent teachin' ain't for nothin'

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has proposed a budget for the 1977-79 biennium of more than \$1 billion to the Advisory Budget Commission, which will make recommendations to the General Assembly when it convenes in January.

The budget is nearly \$350 million more than that for the current biennium (1975-77).

Part of the increase includes \$178.6 million for capital improvements and a 10 percent pay hike for faculty members each year of the biennium.

It is well known by the faculty personnel of the UNC system that salaries for college teachers in North Carolina lag well behind the national average. Lloyd Benjamin, Faculty Senate chairman at ECU last year, pointed out the "exceedingly poor situation in North Carolina." Benjamin's remarks were made in reference to the possibility of faculty unionization in North Carolina's higher education system.

Pay raise requests have been continually scaled down or denied to UNC faculty. Prior to the 1975-76 General Assembly session the Faculty Assembly of the University of North Carolina passed a resolution requesting a 15 percent pay hike, including a 12 percent across the board boost in pay and a three percent merit raise for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The assembly requested an 11 percent hike, including eight percent across the board and a three percent merit increase for the 1976-77 period.

However, the state Advisory Budget Commission recommended only a five percent increase with no merit boost for the two year period. At ECU last year raises were less than one percent, according to Benjamin.

Quality education does exist in North Carolina's higher education system. There is no denying the fact. But, as Benjamin has noted, "a comparison of salaries of the different faculties of the UNC system also shows unequal compensation."

The time has come to bring faculty salaries in line with the national average and to adjust inequities within the UNC system.

For the General Assembly it will cost only an additional \$33.4 million each year of the upcoming biennium. And, perhaps the legislators could forestall unionization, which many in this state fear hysterically.

NOW HERE IS A CLEAR CUT EXAMPLE OF WHAT NOT TO DO IN A DEBATE!



## The Forum

### Prof clarifies stance on nukes

To Fountainhead:

I was amused by the account of the Nuclear Energy Debate in which I took part as carried in the October 12th issue of the Fountainhead. Though, I must admit that given the national reputation of my reputed opponent, Ted

#### Only for you good ol' ECU

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Coach Pat Dye

There seems to be a great misunderstanding about the new bumper sticker that says, "HANG DOWN YOUR HEAD BILL DOOLEY, - POOR BOY. YOU'RE GOING TO DYE." I am responsible for the theme and printing of the bumper stickers. I am an ECU enthusiast. I originally came to ECU to play football and love ECU football. I was president of the Student Body of ECU during 1973-74 and have always promoted ECU. I am now a member of the Pirates' Club and try to attend every football game. My background should demonstrate my support for ECU and prove that I would never do anything to discredit the school.

My intentions with the sticker were, and still are, very positive and simple. They are to promote ECU and to put UNC in their place.

Everyone loves the stickers. I will let the public decide the issue now that they know both sides. The sticker is trying and will show you that the students and people of Greenville are 100 percent behind you and the football team. Good luck against UNC.

Sincerely,  
William H. Bodenhamer, Jr.

Taylor, the fact that the headline and accompanying picture focused on the moderator of the debate was a bit strange. However, I am still greatly indebted to you since throughout the entire debate I thought my opponent was Carroll Webber. Dr. Webber is indeed a worthy opponent, but given the media attention that Ted Taylor has enjoyed, I would have been greatly intimidated if only I had known.

One small objection: I made probably twenty to thirty major points in my presentation all of which were printed and distributed to those present. The only point I didn't make was the one you reported. I didn't say that breeder reactors and/or convertor reactors should replace conven-

tional nuclear power. What I did say was "nuclear breeder reactors certainly might become necessary and their dangers are not well understood at this point. This, however, is all the more reason for actively pursuing research in this field. Further, we should investigate as intensely as possible the advisability of going to nuclear convertors rather than nuclear breeders, especially with respect to the relative dangers involved in the two alternatives." Given the importance of the topic under discussion at this debate, it is unfortunate that a more detailed report was not made.

Sincerely,  
Carl G. Adler  
Professor

### Josh fund raising explained

To Fountainhead:

I am writing in reference to the article written 10-7-76 about the \$1,900 raised for Josh McDowell. Many misconceptions have arisen from that article which I feel merit some explanations.

First off, regardless of the intentions of the reporter (which I trust were good), there seems to be the implication that we paid Josh the amount of \$1,900. Nothing could be further from the truth! Josh McDowell received only \$125 a day (\$250 for two nights), which covered not only his main

lecture, but also his speaking in classrooms during the day. With that \$250 Josh paid for his transportation to ECU, his own hotel room, and his own meals, in addition to paying room and board for the two men traveling with him. In 1965 Josh was the recipient of the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award and would be well worth \$1,000 a day, yet because of the love of God that motivates him, he charges only \$125 a day.

One might ask why we raised that much money if Josh did not cost that much. We spent that money on printing, paint, posters, the banner that was flown over Ficklen, advertisements (over \$100 to the Fountainhead), and the list could go on and on.

I hope this has cleared up any misapprehensions that some may have had.

Barry Teague  
Campus Crusade for Christ

### 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.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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## Member of Governor's Council

**Local DSA elects president**

By LARRY LIEBERMAN  
Staff Writer

ECU student Craig L. Johnson, a member of the Governor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped, October 6 was elected president of the Disabled Students Association (DSA) at ECU.

The DSA serves as a voice for the needs of handicapped students.

Johnson was appointed last week to the N.C. Governor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped.

Other new officers of the DSA are Phil Baker, vice-president, Janet Warren, secretary, and Roy Pate, treasurer.

About 20 students attended the meeting, about one-third of whom are handicapped.

According to Bill Mizelle, a Slay Hall legislator and DSA member, the DSA Constitution was presented to the Student Government Association (SGA) last Monday.

The DSA will be the only organization for disabled students in North Carolina's state-supported university system, according to Dr. Sheldon Downes, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Program at East Carolina University.

"I think it is a good way for these students to have a voice," said Downes. "It is good that the DSA wants non-disabled students to get involved."

The origin of the organization resulted from the problems of the first wheelchair students at ECU, said Downes. The campus began constructing ramps four years ago to aid such students.

"ECU is ahead of the game because our plan was already in

effect when the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 became effective," said Downes. "Sections 503 and 504 of the act require schools to form Affirmative Action Plans to give the handicapped equal opportunity," said Downes.

"Chancellor Jenkins was in favor of making the campus barrier-free regardless of the construction of the Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt County Hospital. The Rehabilitation Center will be opened by January 1977," said Downes.

An Affirmative Action Task Force has been formed to help implement the goals of the Rehabilitation Act.

Dr. David B. Stevens is the chairman of the task force. Its job is to continue barrier removal and to insure equal opportunity for handicapped students.

"About \$100,000 has been put in four years work on barrier removal," said Downes. "ECU supplied about \$20,000 and the state supplied about \$80,000. Approximately \$300,000 will be requested at the next budget meeting."

"ECU should complete barrier removal by the end of 1978, including putting ramps and elevators in all buildings," said Downes.

A long range plan has been established to make all state-supported universities barrier-free, but ECU will be the first to achieve that goal and it is especially good here because the campus is so flat, said Downes.

"Approximately 300 students are served by state agencies at ECU," said Downes. Vocational Rehabilitation serves disabled students with training and money. It finds an individual who is handicapped and then mentally

and physically rehabilitates him. The individual is then referred to as disabled.

"Attitudes are better today than ten years ago toward disabled persons," said Downes. "People are losing their fear of people in wheelchairs by seeing that they are human also. Nine years ago, professors on this campus refused to teach blind students. Now, over 30 blind students attend ECU."

The DSA is the result of a few interested students and faculty who saw a need for disabled students to have a voice, Downes said.

Roy Pate, DSA treasurer, was appointed as the special advisor to the Affirmative Action Task Force. He has helped make public those problems encountered by disabled students.

Pate wants the DSA to help current and future students first, then wants to go outside the campus. The DSA will be a resource and research organization, he said.

"Our long-term goal is to model ourselves after the Center for Independent Living (CIL) in Berkeley, Calif.," said Pate. "It is a tight organization which serves the disabled and the blind."

Its functions are to provide counseling, attendants and readers, referrals, wheelchair repair, mobility instruction for the blind, housing assistance, and transportation for the disabled.

Pate said the DSA will start setting up committees to attack such problems as transportation, lack of ramps (especially from Brewster building to the Science complex), and attendants (one person now helps three disabled

students in Slay Hall).

Downes said in the near future there will be a Coordinator of Handicapped Services counselor, who will bring all the services together on campus.

Pate said there are about 20 million disabled persons in America. He based the figure on the Prevalence of Selected Impairments Report for June 1965.

"ECU as well as elementary and secondary learning facilities are essential for everyone to become productive members of society," said Pate. "When you have someone whose mobility is

limited, education becomes an essential part of his life because his very existence depends on developing his mind," said Pate.

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**ENTERTAINER**

[Continued from page 1.]

under the new format lost a negligible amount of money due to a rise in printing costs of which the Student Union was unaware.

Due to this increased cost, "The Entertainer" has had to raise advertising rates. Langston feels this will correct the budget discrepancy.

Robinson said that the increased ad rates may create new problems in selling ads since local merchants can get lower rates in other student publications.

The committee works the publicity co-ordinator of each committee to advertise Student Union attractions for the coming month, according to Langston.

Each committee writes its own copy and leaves layout to the "Entertainer".

Langston said that selling ads and laying out the publication keeps her committee too busy to write copy. Each committee is in a better position to write its own copy since it is more informed on

the related attraction, she said.

A special Homecoming issue of "The Entertainer" was published Oct. 15, and a combined November-December issue will be published soon.

The combined issue is due to "a lack of interest in buying ads for November," said Langston.

**Piano workshop to be  
held here November 12**

A three-session workshop for piano teachers and students featuring Hungarian-born teacher and performer Ylva Novik, will be offered at ECU Friday, Nov. 12.

Titles of the three sessions are "Teaching Materials for the Troublesome Teens," "Bartok for the Young Pianist" and "Interaction between Sight Reading and Memorization Techniques toward Performance Practices."

All sessions are scheduled for the A.J. Fletcher Music Center at ECU. Registration fee for teachers is \$15 including luncheon, \$12

Also, the lack of entertainment in November foregoes the necessity of two separate issues, she said.

The purpose of "The Entertainer" is "to create an entertainment index for students" whereby they may keep close watch on Student Union attractions, Robinson said.

for teachers without luncheon, and \$6 for students.

Internationally recognized as a specialist in 20th century piano music, Ms. Novik has appeared in recitals throughout the U.S. and abroad and has conducted workshops and master classes at colleges and universities in 38 states and in Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel, Guatemala and Japan.

In addition to her career as a performer and visiting teacher, Ms. Novik is a faculty member at George Washington University and an adjunct professor at Montgomery College.

## BUCCANEER may face printing cost increase

The ECU yearbook, BUCCANEER, may face a \$3,000-\$4,000 printing cost increase if the Student Government Association (SGA) Appropriations Committee delays budgeting the book much longer.

The committee met Monday, Oct. 18 but did not discuss or determine the BUCCANEER's '77 budget.

According to BUCCANEER editor, Monika Sutherland, this delay in budgeting could prove disastrous for the book.

If the yearbook could sign a

contract with a printing company soon, it could avoid the upcoming rate increase.

Sutherland cannot sign a contract until the Appropriations Committee sets the BUC's budget, according to Sutherland.

The BUCCANEER is requesting a \$66,000 budget for 1977. The 1976 budget was \$67,900, \$50,00 of this was for printing cost.

As of now, the BUC is completely out of money until it is rebudgeted, according to Sutherland.

The BUC was depending on a contracted \$4,500 from Multi-Pic studio to carry it through October

and rebudgeting, according to Sutherland.

However, the SGA is presently suing Multi-Pic for breach of contract due to the BUC not receiving this money.

Consequently, the yearbook does not have that money to operate on for October.

"This is another reason why the committee's delay in budgeting the BUC is more disastrous; we can't even pay our phone bills now," said Sutherland.

The BUCCANEER's budget must be decided on before the FOUNTAINHEAD and ECU's literary publication THE REBEL, are budgeted.

## ASSAULT

[Continued from page 1.]

we will serve warrants with criminal charges," Calder said.

Calder added that he feels like various fraternity "big brothers" incited the pledges to steal the toilet paper.

"I don't feel that the pledge or pledges suspected to be responsible for the theft should have criminal records hanging over their heads for the rest of their lives; it's the ones that put them up to it that should be held responsible and we intend to investigate and charge the senior fraternity members with aiding and abetting if we find out who they are," he said.

"The 'big brothers' are the idiots that need punishing," he added.

However Kappa Alpha President, James Thompson, told FOUNTAINHEAD that no one, at least in the KA fraternity, suggested or recommended that the pledges take this action. "They initiated the idea themselves," he said.

The theft was not condoned

officially or unofficially by the KA's, according to Thompson.

At present, the resident halls have been made off limits to all fraternities and the fraternity pledge apprehended in the theft must make complete restitution for the property stolen, according to Mallory.

"This sort of thing can get way out of hand," Mallory said.

According to Mallory this has happened often in the past.

"When we get to the bottom

of this, the whole KA fraternity could be held responsible," he added.

Thompson has made his apologies to Mallory and Calder for the entire fraternity, according to Thompson.

Thompson told FOUNTAINHEAD he feels certain that other fraternity pledges were involved.

"The KA pledge just happened to be the only one caught because they used his car," he said.

## BANK

[Continued from page 1.]

city tax base. If the property values downtown were to decrease due to inadequate planning and poor building construction, then the city tax returns would decrease also, according to Laney.

This project is being financed through state urban renewal grants and community development funds.

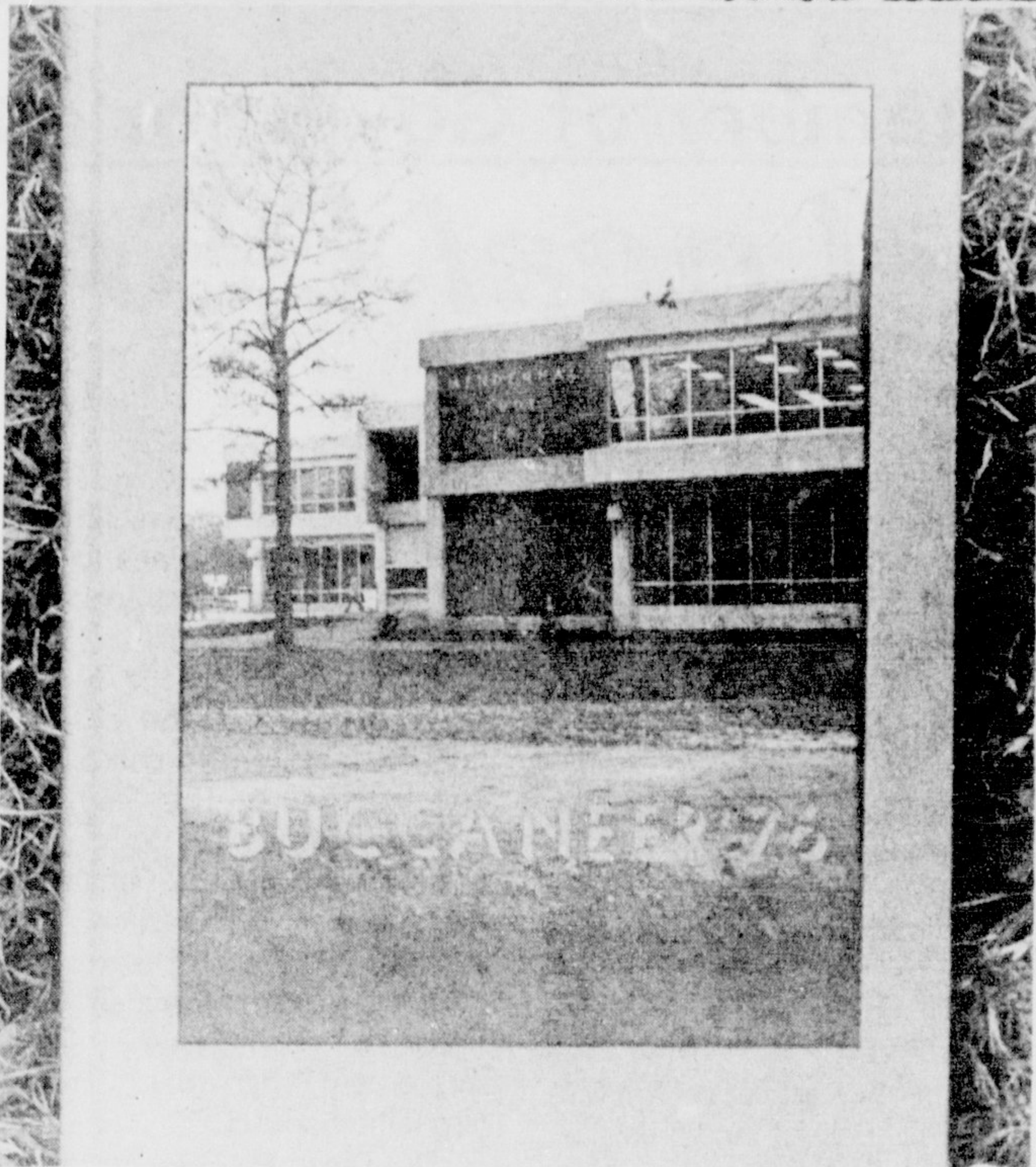
Greenville has also been involved in other city-wide redevelopment projects in the past such as the Shore Drive project, which saw restoration of the Historic

Town Common, and the Newtown Urban Renewal Area, which resulted in 78 units of new public housing.

The city is now completing the third year of its Southside Urban Renewal Area. The city plans to encourage investment there by private developers "for construction of modest homes designed for low income, working families," according to Laney.

The city-wide urban renewal plans were begun by the City Council in 1959.

Greenville now ranks seventh in Urban Renewal Grant Reservations in the state.



THE BUC may cost more to print next year due to SGA Appropriation Committee budgeting delay.

## Rock-a-thon collects \$3012

By BECKY SWART

Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity collected \$3,012.22 in contributions during the three day Rock-A-Thon for the United Fund.

Fraternity member Dave Ross, a sophomore, rocked for a total of 59 hours at the Five Points rocking station, according to Tim Smith, chairman of last year's Rock-A-Thon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class won first place in fund collecting competition for this year's Rock-A-Thon.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority pledge class placed second in the competition, with Chi Omega,

and Alpha Phi pledge classes placing third and fourth. All winners were awarded trophies for their efforts.

Advertising chairman Bob Braxton, was instrumental in the Rock-A-Thon's success in exceeding their \$3,000 goal, according to Smith.

Braxton engineered advertising spots on the national television program "Good Morning America", as well as WNCT's "Carolina Today."

Since 1960, Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored the annual Rock-A-Thon fund raising drive. Traditionally all local sorority pledge classes have competed in soliciting contributions.

### ATTIC

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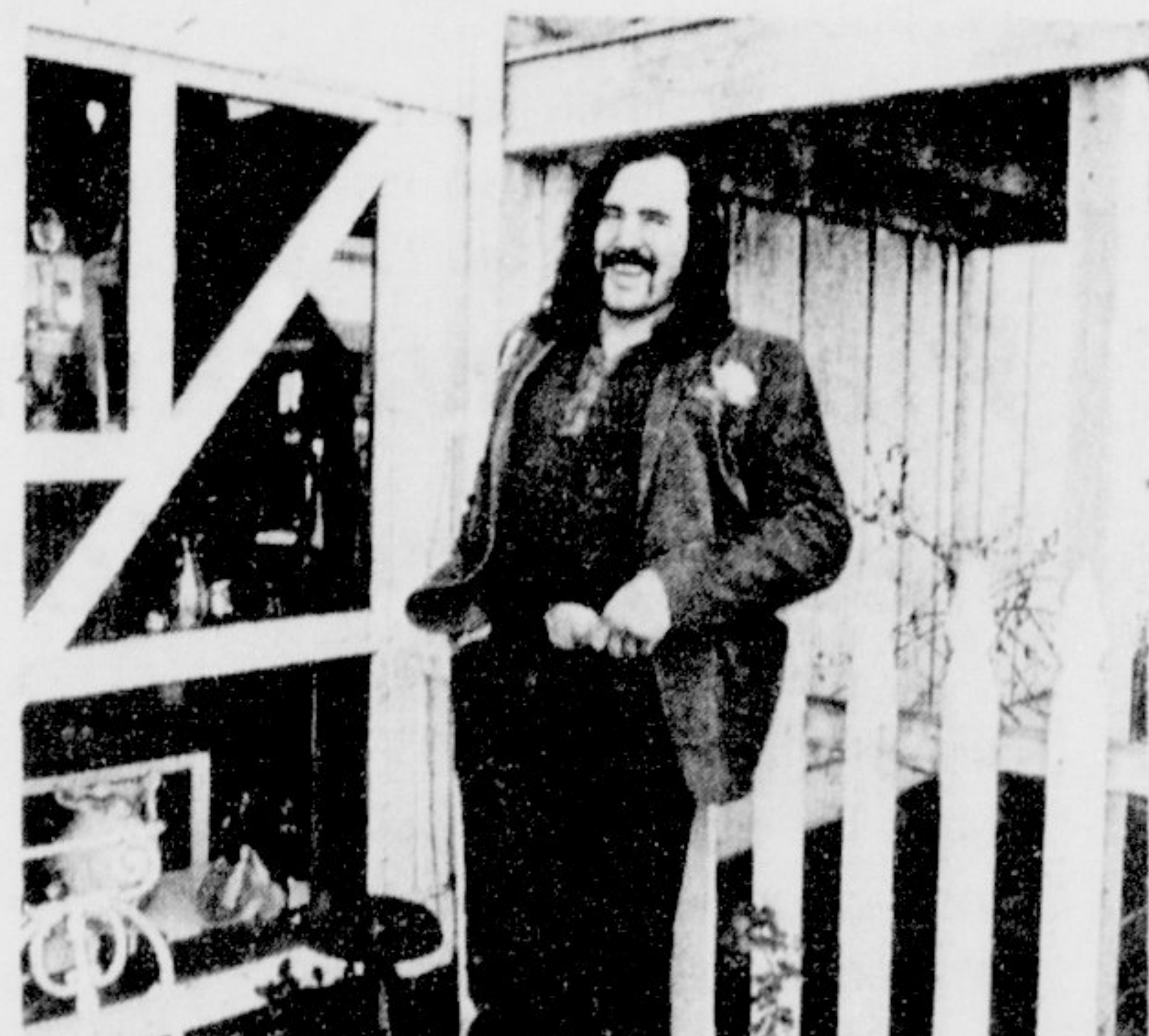
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**Commander Cody Band**  
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# Voter registration perks up in Pitt Co.

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

County voting registrars noted a marked increase in voter registration for Pitt County from June to July of this year, but voter participation still remains low.

As of June 8, 28,957 persons had registered to vote in Pitt County, according to Margaret Register of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

This represented 24,012 Democrats, 4,088 Republicans, and 857 others which includes American, U.S. Labor, and Independent parties and no preference.

The figures were further broken down to show that 23,042 whites, 5,874 blacks, and 71 others were registered here.

As of July 20, 30,009 persons had registered — an increase of 1,052 persons over the June 8 figures.

Included in the July figures were 24,866 Democrats, 4,219 Republicans and 924 others.

These figures included 23,979 whites, 5,985 blacks and 45 others.

According to Register, however, only 11,800 persons in Pitt County voted in the August primary.

Pitt County had 9,900 voters in the runoff in early September.

"If people had to pay one dollar for the right to register, perhaps they would appreciate their right to vote more," said Register.

She stressed the importance of college students obtaining their absentee ballots before the deadline.

"A near relative can apply in the student's home county for absentee ballots and they will be sent directly to the student," said Register.

No one seems to know the reason for the lack of voter participation. In fact, some think there is no voter apathy.

Elizabeth Dole, wife of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee feels there is no voter apathy. She made the comments during a campaign stop last week in Greenville.

"Bob and I have been met with tremendous enthusiasm wherever we have visited, especially on college campuses," said Mrs. Dole.

She said students seem more involved with the issues than when she was in school.

The questions the Doles have been asked show that there is much interest in the future of the country, according to Mrs. Dole.

She is encouraging people to examine the issues, candidates, and their philosophies, and to get out and vote.

"It's too crucial a time for people not to vote," said Mrs. Dole.

In response to Mrs. Dole's comments about no voter apathy,

Janice Faulkner, an active Pitt County democrat, said "She (Mrs. Dole) only sees people actively involved in politics."

Faulkner believes people are turned-off to government.

"There is a general distrust of

everyone in politics," said Faulkner.

"People fear abuses of power on the state and national level."

Barbara Ellis, co-chairperson of the Pitt County Ford Campaign feels interest in government is

growing.

"People are anxious to forget the past and look to the future," said Ellis.

Ellis said she believes the debates will increase voter interest.

"The result can only be positive," said Ellis.

A solution to voter apathy, if it does exist, remains to be seen. If the debates help, the results will not be known until November.

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MARQUEE

Murder by Death

By DAVID R. BOSNICK  
Staff Writer

Neil Simon's genius as a playwright was never in the spectacle of the plot of "Murder by Death". His work is a staccato series of scenes, with exaggerated traits and eccentricities. The talent that pulls the scenes together is his genius at the one-liner; the quip. It is this talent that turns Ray Stark's "Murder by Death" from a tedious literary parody to an occasionally hysterical piece of impersonation.

The basic plot is that Lionel Twain (Truman Capote) has gathered all the world's great detectives, at his house to solve a murder. The detectives range from Peter Falk's obvious Sam Diamond (Sam Spade), to James Coco's less renowned Monsieur Perrier. The major humor in the plot, other than Simon's occasional slapstick, is the cross revelation of each detective's moral inequities.

Sam Diamond in a gay bar, and Mr. Wang, (Charlie Chan) played by Peter Sellers, as Twain's adopted son are played off against a blind butler (Alec Guinness) who parks cars and a deaf/mute cook (Nancy Walker) who enters holding a sign, indicating her state, to the butler.

The flaw in the movie is that the plot lapses in so many places that one begins to notice. If a work like this is rushed quickly at one, the audience never realizes the mistakes. Without going into detail, it is sufficient to say the killer is not who we were told it would be, and that many of the clues were false.

While Capote looks and sounds like a guttous egret stuffed with marmalade, the remainder of the cast is vastly talented and the scenes, while often overdone, are not crowded. The stars move convincingly through some interesting plot twistings and lead us to a tight ending characteristic of the mysteries being parodied.

Perhaps one might enjoy this film more if they were totally familiar with the caricatures. I was not, yet the detectives are generally "types", and can be enjoyed as such. The film is classic for some, and mildly amusing for others. I give it three stars, one extra for the scene where Nancy Walker rushes into the dining room with her note on the state of the butler.

"Murder by Death" is playing through Thursday at the Pitt Theatre, which was kind enough to accommodate this reviewer.

OTHER FLICKS

PLAZA ONE--*Sex with a Smile*- A series of vignettes that are mostly Italian with American voices dubbed in. Marty Feldman actually appears for only 10 minutes. It is so poor as to be almost funny, but not quite...no stars, save your lira.

PLAZA TWO --*Bambi* and *Escape from Witch Mountain*- *Bambi* is vintage Disney with some of the greatest animation and color ever. A classic. *Escape from Witch Mountain* is a Hardy Boys type sans Hayley Mills. Drop off the kids. Four stars for *Bambi*; one and a half for the other.

PARK--*Brotherhood of Death*- A Buck film where some blacks avenge the rape of one of their sisters and destroy the population of a city in the process. Pass. No stars even though this is the only theatre in town that carries chocolate almonds.

New York dentist solves earring problem

WHITESTONE, N.Y.--Gold earrings have long been considered the safest metal for newly pierced ears, but there is evidence that those earrings may lead to an allergic reaction.

Pure gold (24 karat) is too soft for earrings and 14 karat, commonly used in the United States, contains other metals to harden it, usually nickel. Many persons are allergic to nickel or become

allergic at the time of piercing. Once nickel sensitivity (contact dermatitis) develops, a person may be sensitized for life. For example, some persons become allergic to zippers, watch bands, rings and other objects containing nickel.

A solution to the problem was discovered by a Queens, N.Y., dentist, Dr. Herbert Abramowitz,

See Earrings, pg. 10

Millionaire Walden shows business of rock industry

There's another big man in Georgia whose name arouses as much respect among his followers as Jimmy Carter's. His name is Phil Walden, and a few years ago he too could have been characterized as "Phil who?"

Today this Macon man has spread his influence by being the man who brought the music world the Allman Brothers Band and a lineup of other performers who have given the term "southern rock" a special meaning.

Walden is a stocky, curly-haired, self-confident man of 36 whose rise to the status of multimillionaire is so impressive that he was profiled in *Fortune* magazine.

His company, Capricorn Records, formed in 1969, is an enviable business complex of music management, recording, and publishing.

The main office on Cotton Ave. used to be a chicken slaughterhouse, but its squeamish origin is nowhere in evidence in the handsomely decorated

The two met five years ago when Carter, newly elected governor, was introduced to Walden by Cloyd Hall. Hall had been Walden's football coach in school and was now acting as Carter's executive assistant. A rapport sprang up between the governor and the music man.

Not only has Walden been fund raising for the Carter campaign, but Capricorn acts have lent their support too, either directly--through benefit concerts--or indirectly--through lending their names by virtue of being on the Capricorn roster.

Walden got his start in business as a university student managing black musicians and he got a good foothold managing an up-and-coming singer named Otis Redding. The two of them were friends as well as business partners, both relationships ended when Redding died in a plane crash in 1967.

Walden kept on, demonstrating his ability to develop talent, an ability crystalized in Capricorn

Brothers Band. Walden started Capricorn in 1969, the year he discovered Duane Allman. Walden had been impressed by Allman's backup slide guitar playing on a Wilson Pickett record and asked him if he could form a band. Duane said sure.

The Allman Brothers bloomed with Capricorn. At the closing of the Fillmore in New York's East Village in 1971, the Allmans' glittering performance at the weepy concert helped usher them in as stars of the new era.

They weathered the death of lead guitarist Duane and of bass player Berry Oakley in separate motorcycle accidents and a subsequent rearrangement of the band.

However, there has been trouble in paradise recently with the publicity generated by the activities of lead singer and keyboard man Gregg Allman, Duane's brother. First Gregg became chic news with his marriage to Cher. Then he became bad news with the group after testifying against the Allmans' former road manager, who was sentenced to 75 years in prison on five counts of conspiracy to sell cocaine and other drugs. Some disgruntled band members resented Gregg's testifying for the prosecution and have since been making moves toward separate careers.

But even if the Allmans split, that won't be the end of Capricorn. Walden has plenty of strong performers whom he has been grooming and who have been paying off, like the Marshall Tucker Band. He has Elvin Bishop and Bonnie Bramlett and a dozen other acts, many of whom live in or near Macon, with a resultant family feeling to cement the company.

As befits a multimillionaire, Walden has two other homes besides the one in Macon. One is at Lake Sinclair, 40 miles northeast of Macon, and the other's in Hilton Head, S.C., near Savannah. The homes serve as much as business and recreation retreats for his artists as himself.

How does it feel to be young, good-looking, energetic and--especially--rich? "I'm not complaining," Walden said, "But being rich carries a great deal of responsibility, I can assure you of that."



PHIL WALDEN, head of Capricorn Records got his start managing Otis Redding

interior. Last year, Walden bought a beauty shop next door and converted it into personal offices for himself and other executives. In the small garden outside, there is a fountain imported from Italy and a gaslight lamp from London.

Despite his traveling, Walden says he has no intention of moving Capricorn out of Macon to New York or Los Angeles. Georgia is where he made it and he's a Georgia rooter.

He's also rooting for Carter. In August, 1975, he sent letters to friends, business associates and music writers that began: "I am writing you about a good man and a good friend whom I believe will be the next president of the United States, JIMMY CARTER." (The capital letters were Walden's.)

Records.

When Walden formed the company he joined forces with an energetic, white South African he had met, Frank Fenter, who became Capricorn executive vice president and an expert at promotion.

The big name on their roster so far has been the Allman



Lacks 'Powerful People' consistency

# Vannelli brothers take nosedive on new album

By MARK LOCKWOOD  
Staff Writer

Gino Vannelli and his brother, keyboardist Joe Vannelli, are without a doubt the epitome of a jazz/rock fusion. Such originality and raw talent found in the resources of two such men is a rare experience indeed.

The Vannelli brothers have established themselves for the future with great critical acclaim concerning Gino's commercial, successful *POWERFUL PEOPLE* album. Critics also raved at the subsequent and most appropriate follow up entitled *STORM AT SUNUP*, of equal stature and fluid musical quality is the most recent Vannelli collaboration entitled *THE GIST OF THE GEMINI*.

Gino, as always, starts off things "with a bang" with "Love of my Life". This is a throbbing, moving love song (what else?) featuring some excellent bass work by Richard Baker and some good synthesizer solos by Joe Vannelli. A lot of feeling is generated in this number - when Gino sings "I'm no good on my own"; one can just see the girls clamoring for the amorous Italian, hairy chest and all.

"Ugly Man" is an obviously paradoxical song featuring some searing vocal by far above and beyond the vocal range of

mortal men. In this cut from the album, Joe introduces the string synthesizer, emerging as a most effective background for Gino's vocals. Also some good electric piano by Vannelli.

"A New Fix for 76" is a boogie-woogie number that will set your feet to moving. This tune features some lightning leads by guitarist Jay Graydon, who unfortunately, gets little exposure on this album.

"Omens of Love" again mellows things down with some soft electric piano by Joe Vannelli and some emotional vocals by Gino. The string synthesizer is again featured in this song.

The next song, entitled "Fly Into This Night", is a hard driving number (see any Pattern?) featuring Joe Vannelli on synthesizer with some good percussion work by Graham Lear, John J. Mandel, with Dido on congas. The Latin rhythm to the number is very energetic and totally palatable as a fitting end to side one of the album.

The only weakness found in side two is the concept attempt on the part of Gino Vannelli. On the entire second side, not only is every song about the war, but the lyrics constantly mention rather trivial references to the war throughout making it tedious indeed. Yes can do a concept album; Gino Vannelli cannot. The

music of the songs almost makes up for the tacky lyrics, but even Gino Vannelli cannot overcome such obstacles.

"Prelude to the War" beginning the second side of the album features some simplistic (but endearing) piano work by Gino and some good timpani by John J. Mandel. The "rat-tat-tat" of the drums, however, could have been left out, and the John McCarthy choir was just a little too much.

"The Battle Cry," a more effective instrumental written by Joe Vannelli, features some good conga work by Dido, and some "powerful" synthesizer by Joe himself. Graham exhibits great dexterity with the drums on this entertaining piece of music.

"To the War" is perhaps one of the strongest cuts from the album, ignoring the lyrics of course. Gino is at his finest in the vocal department with a shattering force that will leave you reeling. Some interesting "brass synthesizer" is featured in the song, which unfortunately, again has the "rat-tat-tat" of drums (to remind you this is a war song).

The synthesizer throughout the song complements Gino's voice with amazing effect, making up for any minor points of weakness. The piano at the end of the song by Joe Vannelli is also exceptionally excellent.

A driving synthesizer bass rift introduces the next song, entitled "Carnal Question". Sheer power and unlimited energy describe this song "to a T." Joe Vannelli is at his best on this song with some very complementary backing by guitarist Jay Graydon. Needless to say, Gino's vocals are superb.

Synthesized brass and the sound of bells are the total summation of the next song, "After the Last Battle". This serves as an appropriate bridge to the following, "To the War Reflection" which of course is a reprise of "To the War".

The sound of the sea introduces a soft interlude to such a breathless array of synthesized music. "Summers of my Life" is a most entertaining farwell for the album, featuring some soft electric piano by Joe Vannelli, and of course, Gino. Even the female vocals blend into what becomes a considerably pleasant song.

Although *THE GIST OF THE GEMINI* contains a few weaknesses (i.e., lyrical quality), the overall effect of the album is enough to make you want to come back for more. It's no *STORM AT SUNUP*, but then, what is?

## East Carolina Playhouse presents 'Student Prince'

"The Student Prince", the first production of the 1967-77 season at East Carolina Playhouse is currently in rehearsal under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin. The cast of more than fifty is comprised of students from the Department of Drama and the School of Music at ECU. The title role will be performed by a guest artist, Mr. Bill McDonald of Washington, D.C.

The setting of "The Prince" is Heidelberg in 1860. A young Prince, Karl Franz, has come to Heidelberg University to spend a year. Karl Franz quickly learns the happiness of student life and falls in love with Kathie, a waitress at the local inn. The romantic musical has been a perennial favorite around America from many performances in summer stock, road shows, and on campuses since its highly successful Broadway engagement in the mid 1920's.

"The Student Prince" will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium October 26-30 at 8:15 p.m. Season tickets are still available. Information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 757-6390.

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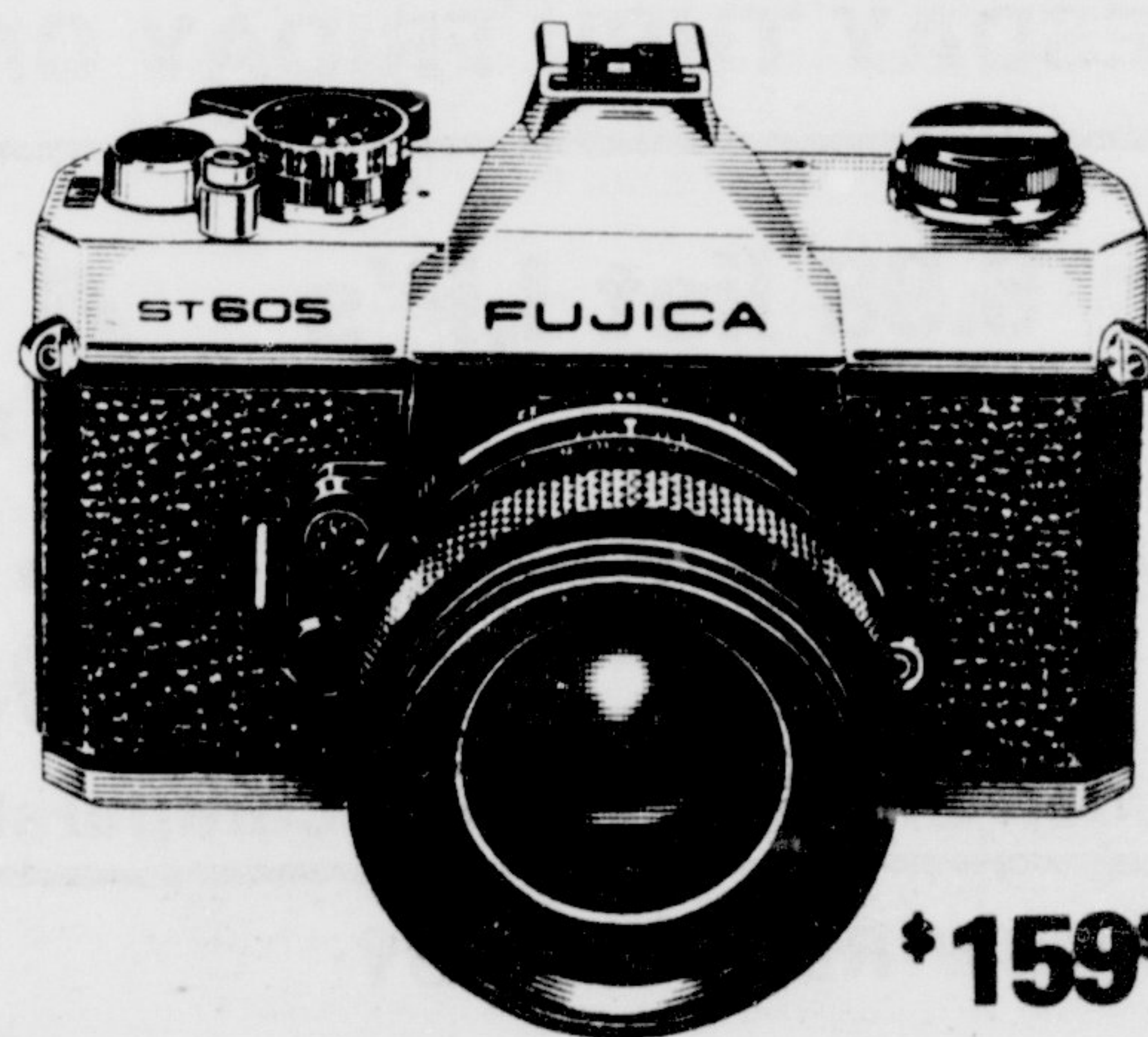


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## Campus religious leader notes recent college conservatism

By ELIZABETH STONEY  
 Staff Writer

Are we entering another era of conservatism? Definitely, according to Father Charles Mulholland, who says college students look more like their grandparents in terms of taking care of themselves.

A liberal Catholic Priest, Mulholland is very well respected by many Greenvillians. Like many Catholics, he is in favor of any legal means of preventing a-bortion. Mulholland is very strong in his belief of individual freedom. When asked his opinion of the equal rights amendment, he replied, "Women students should have open to them the same opportunities as man."

Mulholland pointed out that in Russia more than half the doctors are women, which contrasts with the 15 percent women doctors in America. And this is not by any means the only form of injustice.

Mulholland is opposed to the death penalty and points out that no statistics indicate the death penalty inhibits crime. It is easy to understand his referral to the death penalty as "mainly society's way of vengeance." He clarifies this statement by mentioning that in North Caro-

lina, since the ability to hire a good lawyer depends on the amount of money one has, the poor and minority groups suffer the death penalty more than any other groups.

It is easy to see why Father Mulholland is such a likable, well respected person with his great concern for individual rights. He wants other people to be concerned too. During the sixties, youth and religious leaders felt the Vietnam War was immoral. Five years ago, at East Carolina, there were great demonstrations and boycotts, as students fought passionately for visitation rights. Now all this has changed, with apathy evident at the voting booths. With this in mind, it's easy to understand why Mulholland says, "Universities are getting to be the most conservative element around," and he warns that, "a complacent campus leads to a complacent society."

Mulholland has a right to be concerned about this new era of conservatism. One may argue that people are much more sexually liberated now than in the fifties, and Mulholland agrees, saying there is a certain value to being at home with your own body, but he also believes that to achieve complete liberation one must accept total responsibility for this individual freedom, avoiding promiscuity. The estimate of the three hundred to five hundred abortions at ECU per year, "is reflected in our treat-

ment of hunger, war, and violence." Not only this but "the general indifference of American people to the plight of hungry people is a scandal," he added.

One can follow the path of Charles Reich, author of *The Greening of America*, and argue that change is going to come without the political process. Mulholland does not agree with this belief. He is quite aware of the time when Congress cut off food for aid distributed by voluntary agencies because of their realization that, "We have to change the economic process by which people achieve some sort of income level that can support them in an industrial world." Mulholland will admit that the use of politics was the only way to solve issues concerning the civil rights legislation and the Vietnam War. But he cautions not to depend on politics as the only answer. He is quick to point out that, "The Civil Rights Amendment brought needed changes but not friendships." What people need to do, he believes, is to "be concerned about others before you are concerned about yourself. Physical intimacy should be reserved for love. Without that, we have a self-directed society rather than other directed. Our history forms us. Each generation of students should examine that history to see if it has benefit for us." And if we examine the fifties, we will see, as Father Mulholland has observed: that our era of conservatism has repeated itself.

## Earrings

Continued from pg. 8

whose wife, Gloria, had her ears pierced and developed a sensitivity to nickel. When her earlobes began to ooze and the lobes became red and swollen, Dr. Abramowitz went to his office and made a pair of earrings with surgical-grade stainless steel posts. The posts were hollow and slotted to allow the pierced ears to drain and heal. The earrings worked so well that the Abramowitzes decided to patent and market the product to other women with the same problem.

Since then they have sold half a million guaranteed pairs of Micro-Drain post-style earrings, which sell for \$4. Other hypo-allergenic earrings, priced from \$4 to \$7, are available in button-style, hoops and drops for metal-sensitive women. The Abramowitzes also make a patented, sterile ear-piercing kit for the medical profession.

"It is rare for anyone to be allergic to stainless steel or platinum, but platinum is too expensive for everyday earrings," Dr. Abramowitz said. "For many years, surgical-grade stain-

less has been used in dental and medical procedures and implants. Women have worn the earrings made of stainless for the past seven years without any problems." He recommends that surgical stainless posts be used at the time of piercing and kept in until the ears are fully healed.

The earrings are available through mail order from H&A Enterprises, 143-19 25th Ave., Whitestone, N.Y. 11357. The ear-piercing kit is sold only to doctors, clinics and hospitals.

Dr. Alexander A. Fisher, clinical professor of dermatology at New York University's Post-Graduate Medical School and author of "Contact Dermatitis," has conducted tests using Dr. Abramowitz's hypo-allergenic earrings and concluded: "The ear-piercing kit will not induce nickel sensitization, nor will the Ear-Eze earrings produce dermatitis in nickel-sensitive individuals."

Dr. Abramowitz said that some pierced earrings now on the market are advertised as being hypo-allergenic, but are not. "All metal parts in contact with the pierced ear must be surgical stainless steel to be hypo-allergenic," he said.

# Pirates lackluster in victory

By **BILL KEYES**  
Assistant Sports Editor

During the Civil War, the VMI Corps of Cadets earned a crucial victory over Union forces. But on Saturday, VMI failed to handle the Pirates of East Carolina University, losing 17-3.

In this Southern Conference contest, the Keydets of VMI were well prepared strategy-wise but were really outclassed by the Pirates who improved their record to six wins and no losses.

After the ECU defense forced VMI to punt after three downs on their first possession, the Pirate offense took over on their own 37. Raymond Jones made quick spurts of seven and five yards to pick up a first down at the 49. Willie Hawkins took a Mike Weaver pitch around right end for five and Jones gained a couple through the middle, bringing up a third-and-three situation at the VMI 44 yard line. From there, Eddie Hicks scampered around left end, eluding several tacklers and displaying excellent balance and determination as he took the football into the end zone to put the first ECU points on the board. Pete Conaty's kick was perfect, making the score ECU 7 - VMI 0.

After Kim Glidewell returned Pete Conaty's kickoff to the VMI 20, the Keydets marched down to the ECU 20 where they lined up for Craig Jones to boot his 37 yard field goal which made the score ECU 7 - VMI 3. On this series, the Keydets were successful in converting two fourth-and-one situations to sustain their drive.

On both occasions sophomore quarterback Robbie Clark employed the sneak to gain the valuable first downs. But the big play of the series was a pass interference call - while looking back for the ball Ernie Madison tripped over the legs of wide receiver Johnny Garnett - which moved VMI from their own 32 to the Pirates' 35 yard line.

ECU capped their first drive of the second quarter, which moved 64 yards from their 23 to the VMI 13 on nine plays, with a 29 yard Pete Conaty field goal. The score then stood at ECU 10 - VMI 3.

After this point, ECU saw frustration after frustration. Though they moved the football up and down the field for 302 yards, they were never able to sustain a touchdown drive after their first.

Playing catchup football in the fourth quarter, Clark stayed to the airways. But this backfired on him when Gerald Hall intercepted and returned the ball 29 yards to the VMI eight.

Eddie Hicks burst up the middle for the Pirates' last score.

The Pirates had several defensive leaders as they limited the Keydets to 176 yards. Cary Godette, coming off an injury, had two quarterback sacks, one other tackle for a loss and a broken up pass.



**EDDIE HICKS led the Pirates in rushing against the Keydets with 113 yards in 12 carries. He is also the seasonal leader with 515 yards and a 7.3 average per carry. [File photo]**

Gerald Hall had two interceptions and a fumble recovery while Reggie Pinkney had two pick-offs. Harold Randolph led all tacklers with 15.

ECU Coach Pat Dye praised the Keydets for their effort against his Pirate team saying, "You have to give credit to VMI. Coach Bob Thalman and his team



**REGGIE PINKNEY...  
...two interceptions**

did a great job in preparing for us as they always do. They had an excellent plan. VMI came at us with so many different looks on defense..."

But not all of ECU's scoring problems can be attributed to VMI's defensive play. Pete Conaty, one of the nation's finest placekickers was only one of four in field goals. And though ECU moved to within 20 yards of the VMI goal line five times, they were never able to score a six-pointer.

Next week the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium to play their Game-of-the-Year against the UNC Tar Heels.

**Scoring Summary:**

ECU	7	3	0	7	-	17
VMI	3	0	0	0	-	3

ECU-Hicks 44 run (Conaty kick)  
VMI-Jones 37 FG  
ECU-Conaty 29 FG  
ECU-Hawkins 8 run (Conaty kick)

	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	
ECU		VMI
First Downs	19	16
Rushes-Yards	70-302	50-122
Passing Yards	32	54
Return Yards	77	108
Passes (A-C-I)	13-4-0	20-5-4
Punts-Ave.	7-41	8-36
Fumbles Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-97	5-55

## Bill Keyes

### HISTORIC VMI TO HEAVENLY UNC

On May 15, 1864, the Corps of Cadets from Virginia Military Institute fought as a unit in a Civil War battle at New Market, Virginia, and are credited with helping turn the tide in favor of the Confederate forces at that point. When alumni returned on Saturday to the VMI Post where sand-colored structures continue to carry out the theme which was originally designed in the early 1800's, they were reminded of that notable victory.

When the East Carolina Pirates came into the Post which is widely recognized for its distinctive architecture and was designated a National Historic Landmark by the Secretary of the Interior in 1966, they also envisioned a battle and an important victory over VMI which would take them into their forthcoming encounter with North Carolina with a perfect record.

The victory they achieved, and the record is perfect at six wins and no losses, but the script for this game was neither written in Hollywood nor in a Bud Wilkinson text.

Though Tom Daub punted seven times for a 40.6 average, Pete Conaty missed three field goals from 23, 35 and 51 yards out and connected only on a 29 yarder in the second quarter. While the Pirates were rushing for 302 yards (only 21.6 yards under their average which was fourth in the nation at that point) with Eddie Hicks gaining 113 yards on 12 carries, Raymond Jones 86 yards on 24 carries, and Willie Hawkins and Mike Weaver 73 and 59 yards respectively, Weaver could complete only 4 of 13 passes for a mere 32 yards (though Gallaher caught 3 for 35). While the defense limited VMI to 3 points in the contest, ECU scored on only two of their five possessions inside the VMI 20 yard line.

But Coach Pat Dye was happy with the team's play overall. "I was pleased with our defensive effort. They gave us the ball 6 times on turnovers and that helped.

"I can't blame our offense...VMI came at us with so many different looks on defense-stunting and so forth. Our offense didn't turn the ball over at all and that was good for us."

The inevitable question for Coach Dye following the 17-3 victory was whether he thought the team had failed to get properly psyched for the game and was looking ahead to Carolina.

Dye: "I'll have to admit, it was difficult for us to concentrate on VMI this week. Everybody in Greenville has been looking forward to next week (with UNC) ever since we beat N.C. State. But I can't blame that on our performance. You have to give credit to VMI." But the VMI game is over and thoughts are turned to Chapel Hill.

### CAROLINA NEXT

While VMI is noted for its beautiful architecture which was patterned after the Ecole Polytechnique in France and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Chapel Hill is a beautiful village known as the Southern Part of Heaven. The football fan is aware of the magic, romance, and beauty of this sleepy but resourceful town as he approaches Kenan Stadium, a large steel and concrete structure which stands in the midst of long leaf pines.

But here again, the Pirates will walk into a stadium knowing that a fierce battle lies ahead and expecting to walk back out of that stadium victors.

Though coaches continually exhort their players to look at the season one game at a time, one must admit that two or three games make the season. In the case of ECU, the games against State and Carolina are looked at with far more emotion than any others.

Though the Tar Heels have lost key starters like Rod Broadway, Roger Shononsky, Tom Burkett and quarterbacks P.J. Gay and Johnny Stratton to injury, will be emotionally high for this game.

It is rumored that Dooley has said that he hopes the Heels are never embarrassed again the way they were after losing to ECU last season. Rumor also says the Heels have displayed on their dressing room bulletin board a picture of the scoreboard with the ECU 38-UNC 17 score owing.

But that picture of the scoreboard serves as incentive for the Pirates also. They don't want it said that they can only beat Atlantic Coast Conference teams when they're down. They must repeat the victory while Carolina is having a good year.

When in Chapel Hill, do as the UNC students do: enjoy the scenery and relax in the atmosphere. But this weekend, as every weekend, do as Pirate Football fans do: get psyched up and expect a great football game from a great team.

The Pirates will kick the Heels Saturday!



**UNC-G victim****Lady tankers score win**

By DAVID ROBEY  
Staff Writer

East Carolina women's swim team ran away with the meet when they beat UNC-G 94-27 this past Wednesday. The Lady Pirates swept 13 of 14 events in the Minges Natatorium.

ECU won both the 200 Medley Relay and the 200 Freestyle Relay. In diving, Patty Redeem took first place on the one meter board, while Katherine Chandler took second and Gayle Allen took

the number 3 spot, giving ECU all three positions.

Ellen Bond won the 50 yard breaststroke in 35.31 and the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:19.66.

Sharon Burns won the Individual Medley with a time of 1:08.10, the 50 yard Freestyle in 27.58 and the 100 yard Freestyle in 1:00.79.

Other individual winners were Lynn Uteguard who won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:13.77, Sharon Nock in the 500 yard freestyle in 7:40.0, and Cindy

Sailer in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly in 29:58 and 1:08.0, respectively.

"Needless to say, I'm highly pleased with our performance," commented Coach Stevie Chepko. "We did well all round and bettered our times in many events."

The Lady Pirates, who are 1-1 overall, will see more action on October 23 when they travel to Greensboro where they will compete in a Tri-meet against UNC-G and Western Carolina.

**Intramurals**

by John Evans

Albert Holloman is the 1976 Intramural One-on-One Basketball champion after downing defending champion David Applegate in the 6-1 and over division.

Holloman, who played on the all-campus basketball champions last year, downed Applegate in last week's finals.

The championship in the co-rec racquetball doubles event went to David Fonke and Betsy Johnson when their opponents for the finals failed to show up to play.

**FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS BEGIN THIS WEEK, FINALS NEXT WEEK**

Thirty-two men's teams and four women's teams begin play this week in an attempt to win the Intramural football championship. Favored in the men's conference are Scott's Time-Outs and the Kappa Alphas. Tyler II and III are rated the best in the women's division.

Playoffs began yesterday with 16 Dormitory teams playing first-round games. Today the winners of those games will play along with the fraternity teams. On Wednesday the club and independent teams vie for playoff spots, which will be decided next week.

Divisional championships will be held next Monday at 4:30 and awards will be presented after the games. On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the four divisional winners will begin All-Campus play with the final championship game to be played Wednesday at 4 p.m.

In the women's divisional playoffs Tyler I and Tyler III will square off Wednesday at 4:30, while Tyler II will meet either the Delta Zetas, Fleming Floozies or Cottonballs in the other game. The two winners will then meet at 5:30 for the championship.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES DOWN TO FINAL FOUR**

Only four women remain in contention in the women's tennis singles tournament. With all semifinal matches to be completed by Wednesday Janet Hoepfel meets Mary Sawyer and Janice McVeigh meets Delores Ryan.

Of the four semifinalists Ryan had the easiest time making the playoffs. She has advanced three times by virtue of default or bye and has not had to play a single match yet.

On the other hand her opponent McVeigh has shown excellent skill in downing her last two opponents in straight sets, after winning her first-round match by virtue of a forfeit.

In the other semifinal match Sawyer and Hoepfel lineup as possibly the best two competitors, but have the misfortune of having to meet each other.

Sawyer advanced by topping Debra Skut 6-1, 6-4 and Hoepfel breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Clare Lingenfelter. Earlier Hoepfel had beaten Lingenfelter's sister in a first-round match. She has lost only five games in taking all three of her matches in straight sets.

The finals in the singles' competition will be played on Monday, October 25.

**VOLLEYBALL PLAY HAS BEGUN**

The BSU Bullets and Volley Follies stand on top of the men's volleyball rankings after the first week, but have lots of competition for the top spot from Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

[See INTRAMURALS, page 13.]

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# Booters split two games

By ANNE HOGGE  
Staff Writer

ECU's soccer team played two games this past week, beating Pembroke 4-1 at home and losing to The Citadel 3-2 on the road.

In Thursday's match against Pembroke the Pirates had 35 shots on goal to just nine for the Braves. Pembroke led in saves with nine to ECU's six.

No scoring was done by either team until the second half. Pirate booters Pete Angus and Jeff Karpovich had two goals apiece. Pembroke's only goal was scored by halfback Eric Riccioppo, Angus and Mike Feticko were each credited with an assist.

Coach Curtis Frye was "pleased with the team's play" but noted that "simple errors were still affecting their play."

In Saturday's match against The Citadel ECU had 17 shots on goal to the Bulldogs' 22. The Pirates had 17 saves while The Citadel trailed with 12.

ECU's two goals were scored by Pete Angus and Jeff Karpovich.

Coach Frye said that The Citadel loss was "ECU's best game of the year so far. I hated to see us lose after playing so well." Frye went on to talk about

various team members who were having a good season. Frye claimed that halfback Pete Angus is "having an outstanding year". Angus is now one assist short of tying ECU's all-time assist record and needs four more goals to lead in all-time scoring.

Frye singled out fullback Tom Long as having "outstanding leadership ability" and being a consistent player. Another fullback, Scott Balas, was noted by Frye as being "a good player both offensively and defensively."

Frye also mentioned Paul Sear, Ken Ashley and Curt Winborn as good players who have strong potential for the future.

The matches bring ECU's overall record to 3-8-1 while 2-1-1 in conference play.

The Pirates' next match will be played here against VMI this Saturday. The match, which was originally scheduled to be played at 9:30, will begin at 8:45 a.m. due to the football game at Chapel Hill.



JEFF KARPOVICH [13, dark jersey] has led the Pirate booters of late with his offensive barrage. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

# Field hockey team has tough road trip

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

ECU's women's field hockey team hit the road last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and had a tough time, winning just one of four matches.

The first stop was in Durham on Thursday, where the Lady Pirates dropped a hard fought match 2-1, to the Duke Blue Devils. Friday ECU travelled on to Catawba and dominated the Indians, 4-0. Saturday, the Buccaneers were in Rock Hill, S.C. for the Winthrop Invitational, where they dropped decisions to Winthrop (5-0) and South Carolina Club (4-3).

Coach Laurie Arrants thinks the Pirates' team is getting into inconsistency now.

"We're getting a little inconsistent now," Arrants stated. "We're scoring goals a little better now, but we're playing bad defense. We're going to change from man-to-man to zone defense this week. We're just not quick enough to play man-to-man defense."

Moira Devlin scored the Pirates' only goal at Duke, while Jane Creamer picked up goals for the Blue Devils. The Devils had ten shots on goal to just three for

the Pirates.

ECU dominated the Indians on Friday as Gail Betton scored three goals and Cathy Zwigard one. The Pirates had 13 shots on goal to just one for Catawba.

In the first match of the Winthrop Invitational, Winthrop College showed its strength in blasting the Buccaneers 5-0.

Pat Bailey and Joann Baines had two goals for Winthrop while Vicky Hawkins picked up one.

Winthrop made the best of its shots as five of its nine shots went by the Pirate goalie. ECU had five shots on goal.

The match against South Carolina Club was close all the

way as Zwigard picked up two goals and Betton one for the Lady Pirates. Carol Wentworth and Judy Plasle scored two apiece for the Club.

Arrants cited Gail Betton, Montine Swain, and Linda Christianson for their play in the matches.

"Montine played rugged defense all week and hustled well. Betton was real aggressive and scored most of the goals. Linda has been involved, in some way, in just about every scoring play this year."

The Lady Pirates will play their home opener Friday against Wake Forest at 4 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

[Continued from page 12.]

In the top matches of the week the Kappa Alphas hembled Delta Sigma Phi 15-3, and the Pi Kappa Phi (A) team recovered from an opening game loss to take a three-set win over TKE(A) 14-16, 15-1, 15-6. Phi Epsilon Kappa drilled Phi Sigma Pi 15-2, 15-2 to open defense of its' club title.

The Volley Follies took two wins during the week, knocking off DNA 15-9, 15-11 and the Sediment Stompers 15-11, 16-14. In an exciting fraternity matchup Lambda Chi Alpha(A) topped Kappa Sigma(A) by 11-15, 15-9, 18-16 in a three-set match.

### VOLLEYBALL RANKINGS

1. BSU Bullets	1-0	6. Aycock Stars	1-0
2. Volley Follies	2-0	7. Scott 76ers	1-0
3. Pi Kappa Phi(A)	1-0	8. Umstead Volleys	1-0
4. Phi Epsilon Kappa	1-0	9. Sigma Nu	1-0
5. Kappa Alpha(A)	1-0	10. Every Mothers Son	1-0

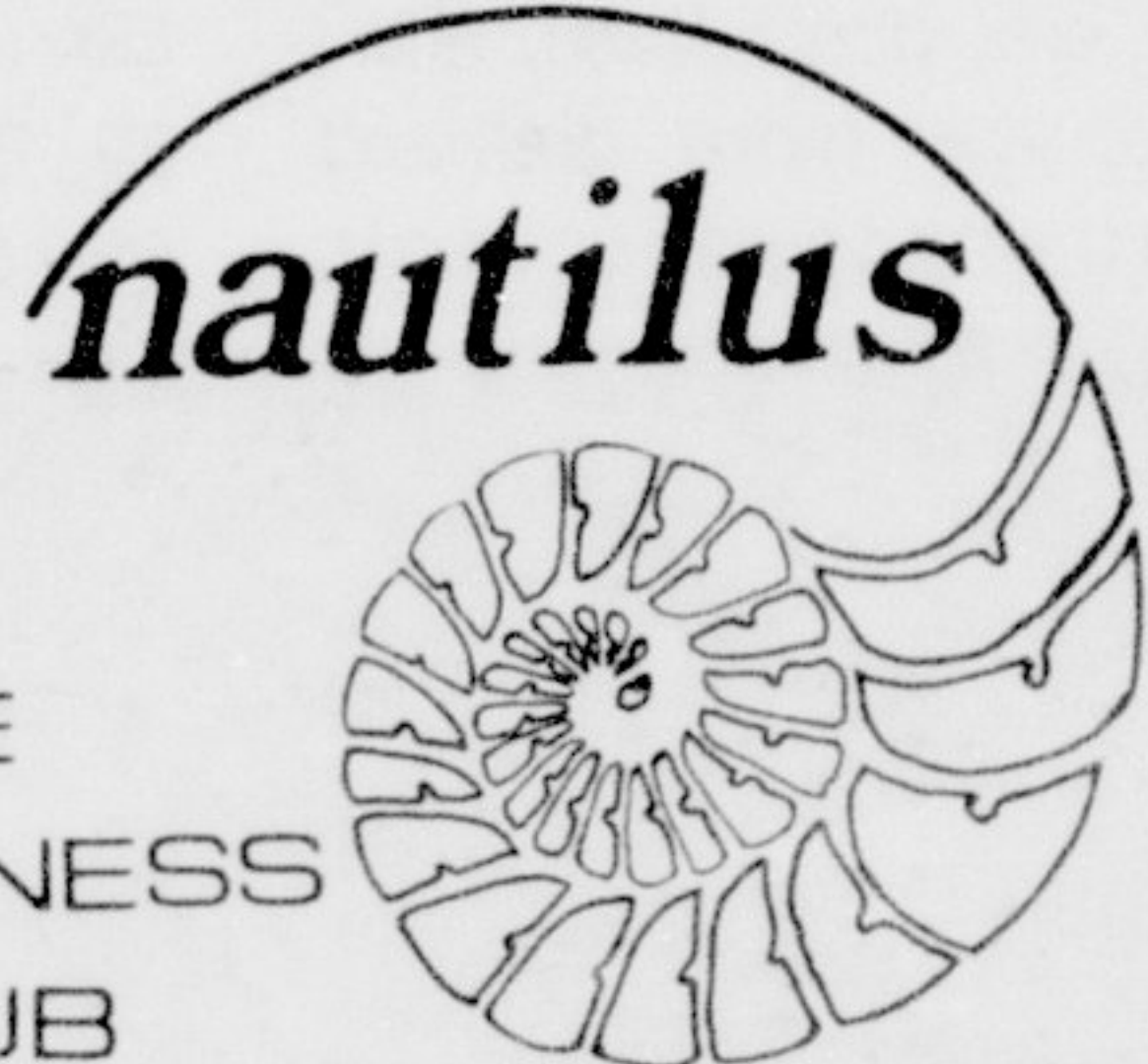
### TEAM TENNIS PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

Twelve teams begin play this week in the team tennis playoffs. Opening round matches pit the Tekes and Kappa Alphas, Jones Ad Court, and Aycock jocks, Belk No Sweats and Belk Bouncers, Pi Kappa Phi and Aycock Dueces and four teams, the Sigma Nus, the Aycock Dueces, Nasty's and Belk Straight Sets, will receive byes for the first-round.

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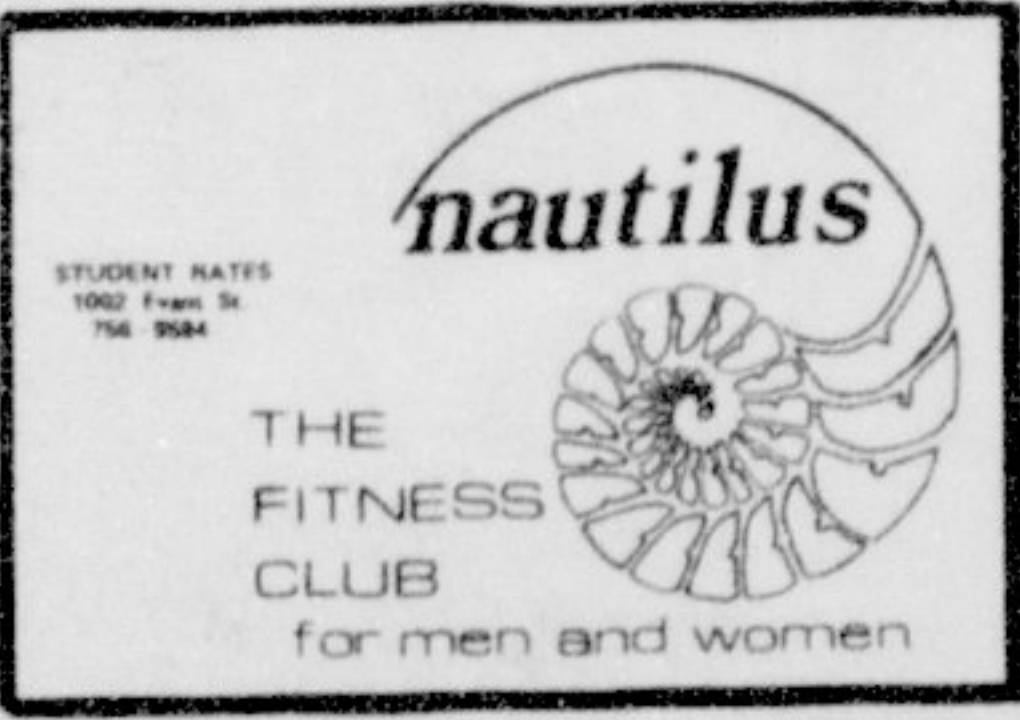
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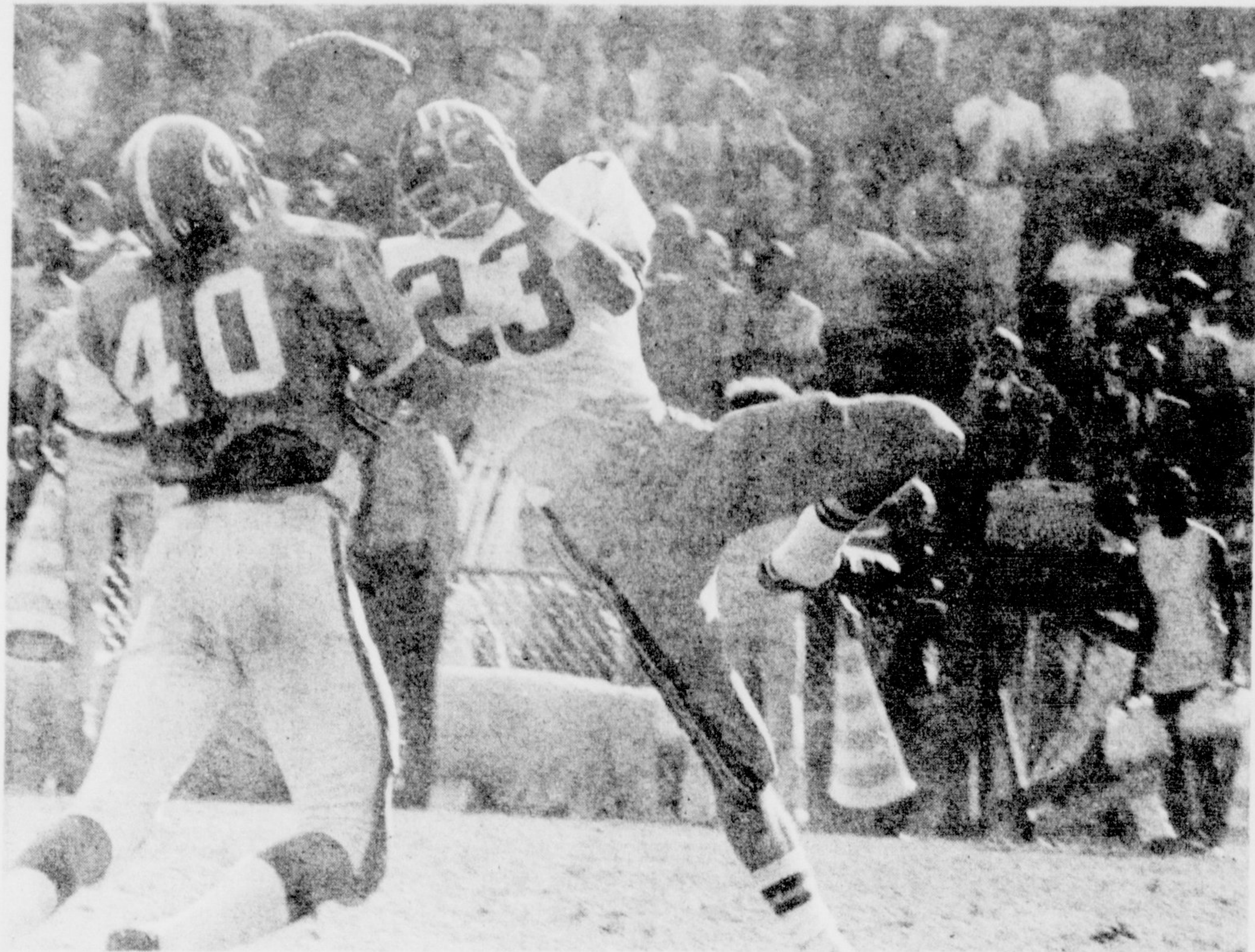
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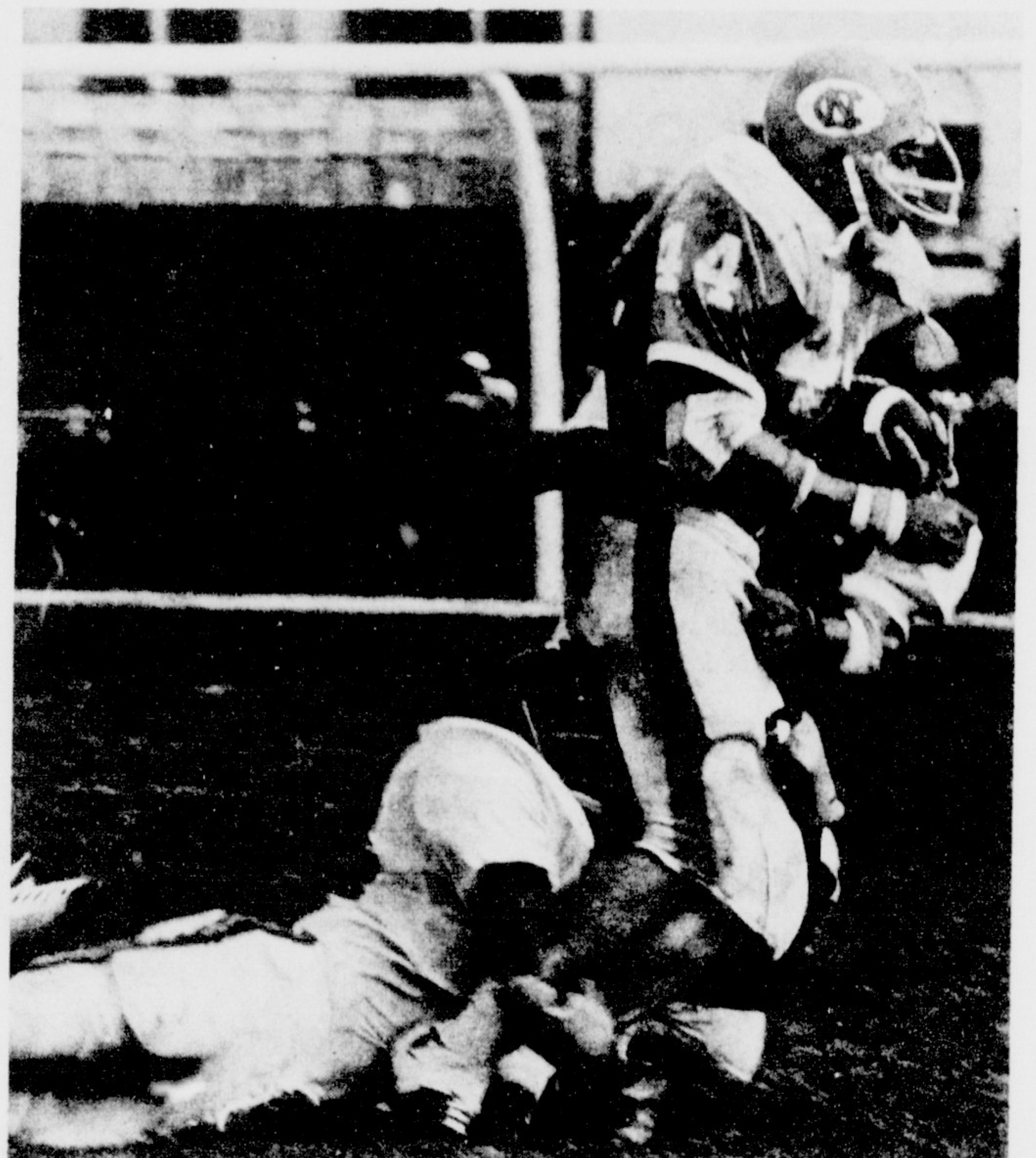
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JIM BOLDING [23] intercepts an errant pass in 1973 UNC-ECU game, won by Tar Heels 28-27. Then a freshman, Bolding is now a senior. [File photo]



MIKE VOIGHT [44] is hauled down by ECU defender in last year's game. Though Voight rushed for 209 yards, the Pirates won 38-17. [File photo]

## This is 'Carolina Week'

For all you students who were hoping Carolina would cancel Band Day in order to accommodate more of you - tough luck. For all of you who were hoping to get in Saturday on Standing Room Only (SRO) - no way. And for you who thought ABC-TV would allow you to sit in your easy chair and sip the suds while watching these two rivals on the tube - forget it. This, my friends, is Carolina week.

Everybody who has any school spirit at all will be trying to talk their friends out of tickets, so if you've got 'em, don't flash 'em.

Some of the more die-hard fans will be trying to pay upwards

of \$25 for tickets.

This is the week everybody stays excited, waiting for the BIG DAY to come, waiting for Pete Conaty or Dick Biddle to tee the ball up, for the referees' arm in the air and whistle to blow, for the foot to meet the ball, signaling the fourth edition of this rivalry that this year will determine who is the 'Best Football Team in the State'.

ECU, coming in at 6-0, has had more media exposure than it has ever had from North Carolina newspapers, but this has not carried over to the national scene, as the Pirates have not been ranked all year.

Carolina, on the other hand, is 4-2 with two straight defeats and was in the top 20 earlier in the year after beating nationally ranked Miami (Ohio) and Florida, but has fallen to Missouri (3-24) and State (13-21) of late.

There will be over 5,000 band members from across the state taking up valuable space that could hold the thousands of Pirate fans who could not get tickets.

A crowd of over 50,000 is expected for the battle, one which ECU won 38-17 last year - one which Carolina coach Bill Dooley called "an embarrassment to the University (of North Carolina)."

There will be SRO, but that is

reserved for the throng of UNC students that are expected to overflow their section.

And finally, ABC has decided Nebraska versus Missouri is of national prominence and will show that game nation-wide instead of having regional games.

So, if you have not got your ticket, support the Pirates anyhow by coming to the pep rally Thursday night on the hill.

The band and cheerleaders will assemble at 6:30 on the mall and start marching - first by the girls dorms, then through the middle of campus, until they reach Belk Dorm.

There Coach Dye will intro-

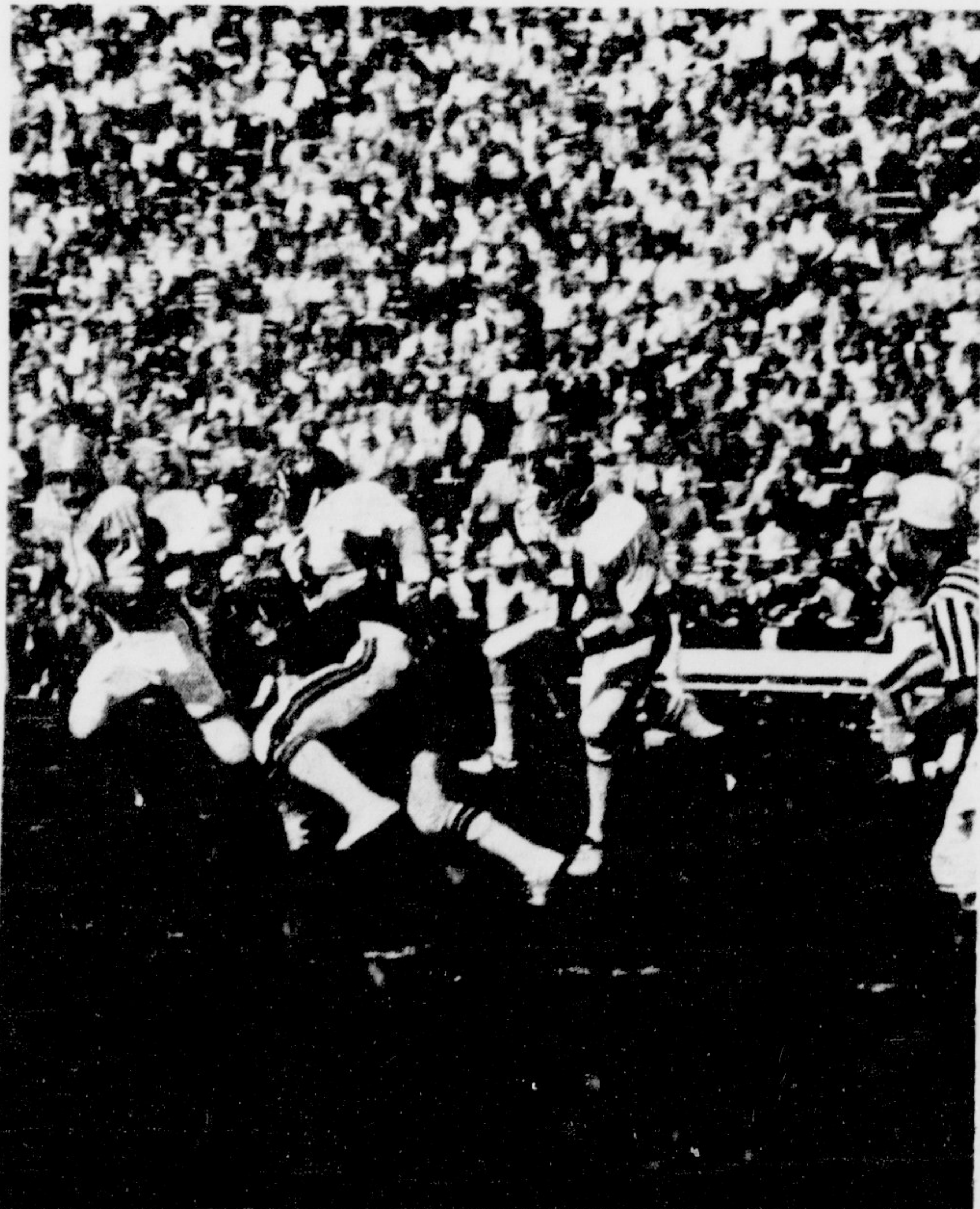
duce some of his players and Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will speak. The band will play and the school spirit will be evident.

Dawn Williamson, captain of the ECU cheerleaders, said there's a possibility there will be footballs or frisbees thrown out.

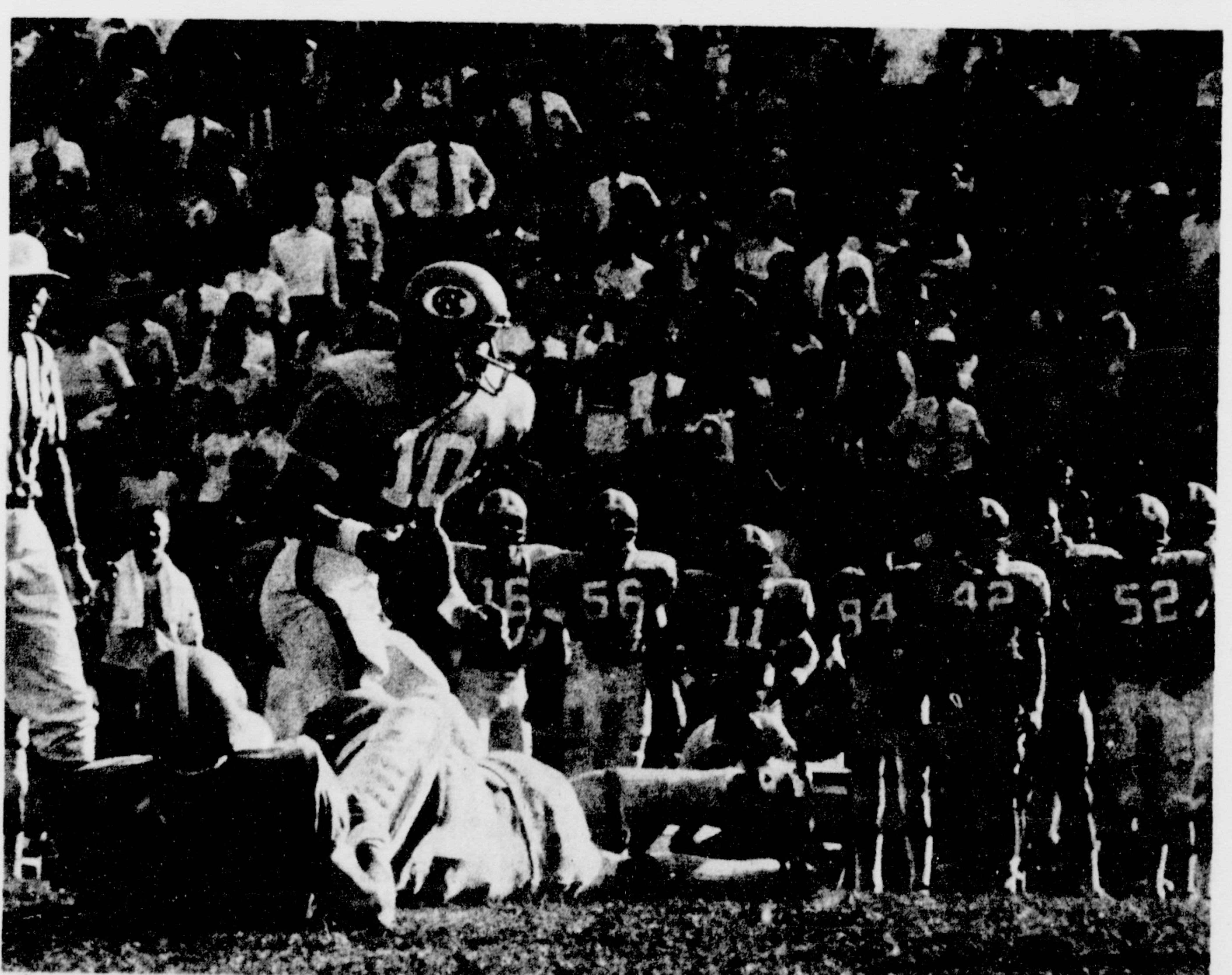
If you haven't got a ticket by now, you're probably out of luck. But, sit back in your easy chair and sip the suds while Jim Woods and Lee Moore do play-by-play on the Pirates' Sport Network.

And party hearty, 'cause this is Carolina week....

-Steve Wheeler



WILLIE HAWKINS [with ball] on the loose for Pirates in last year's win. [File photo]



BILLY PASCHALL [10] sets up to throw for Tar Heels in 1973 game won by Tar Heels. [File photo]

# Godette comes back for fifth big season

Cary Godette came back, and football coach Pat Dye is glad he did. The senior defensive end decided to call it quits at the end of the 1975 season. That was supposed to be his last year, but he had missed all of 1974 with a knee injury, so was granted an extra year of eligibility. He credits the coaches with helping him make that decision.

"I found that when I quit, I was still undecided as to what I wanted to do. I talked with the coaches and they suggested that since I wanted a shot at pro ball, my chances would be better if I played the extra year."

The decision brings joy to the hearts of East Carolina fans and terror to the hearts of opposing players and coaches. Last season, Godette was named an honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press and led the voting by a large margin to gain all-conference honors. In addition, the *Greensboro Daily News* named him an all-state performer.

To all of these achievements, the soft-spoken standout simply says, "I was pretty well satisfied with my performance last year."

Godette has had bursitis on his left knee and has missed a couple of games but when he's in the game he plays all out.

"This year, I'm going to go all out. I think we have a really good team, and if we play to our capabilities, we can go undefeated or to a bowl game."

"Anytime that you can end a career in that manner, it's a memory you can always look back on with great pride and say, 'I was there then'."

## Volleyball squad wins pair

Winning two matches last Thursday, ECU's volleyball team ran their record to 4-6. The Lady Pirates downed Meredith College and Shaw University in Raleigh.

Meredith fell to the Buccaneers 2-0 in the first match. ECU won 15-5 and 16-14.

The Lady Pirates then dominated Shaw, 15-6 and 15-8.

"Team spirit and hustle are really starting to materialize on the team," head coach Catherine Bolton stated. "I thought Gail Kerbaugh had real good spikes coming off a bad cold like she did. And Debbie Freeman is really looking good coming off her ankle injury."

The Lady Pirates will be in action today against Louisburg Junior College and UNC-Chapel Hill at Louisburg.

Even though Godette does not call attention to his abilities, they have not gone unnoticed. One scout called him "the best defensive end in the country for 1976." ECU foes have also learned to respect the talents of Cary Godette. However, they show their respect in different manners. Godette says he is often double teamed and sometimes triple teamed, especially by a previous victim.

"If you have a good game against someone, they'll remember it the next time you play them," he said. "I guess several teams must remember me, because I've gotten double teamed a lot."

Godette cites definite advantages to a man of his size playing the end position. "Quickness is my biggest asset," he explained, "but I also do not come up against many tight ends who are my size. When someone my size is in front of me, I'm usually a little quicker and can get around them."

Consistent with his idea of thinking of the team, Godette says that his coaches are the ones who have made him the type of player that he is today.

"I've had great coaches all along," he said. "We've always gotten along well on and off the field and when you really like the coach," he continued, "it's a pleasure to play and do your best for them."

Godette is from Havelock, which produced another Pirate standout, Jake Dove. "We played on the same high school team," he commented. "The differences were that I was a year ahead of him, and he was on offense at the time. We both agree that we're glad we don't have to go at each other any more."

Godette says after he finishes his stellar career at East Carolina, he would like a chance to play football professionally. "I would like to have the opportunity to try anyway," he says, "because I feel that I can play with just about anybody."

Ask anyone who has met Cary Godette on the field, whether it be coach or player and they will probably agree.

Cary Godette is back. Enough said.



CARY GODETTE

## Netters gain win over UNC-G, 7-2

By KURT HICKMAN  
Staff Writer

ECU's women's tennis team improved their season's record to 5-2 with a 7-2 win over UNC-Greensboro here last Thursday.

Coach Ellen Warren's Lady Pirates had little trouble in disposing of UNC-G.

In singles matches, Dorcas Sunkel, Cathy Portwood, Susan Helmer, Marie Stewart, and Vicky Loose were ECU's victors.

Sunkel bested Caroline Veno, 6-1, 6-1, Portwood beat Paula Perry, 6-4, 6-4, Helmer defeated Nancy Thornton, 6-3, 6-2, Stewart

took Kelly Dee, 6-3, 7-6, and Loose beat Meg Elmore, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

UNC-G's only singles winner was Ellen Morrow as she defeated Leigh Jefferson, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles matches ECU's Portwood and Sunkel overcame Thornton and Elmore, 8-2 while Patty Collins and Kathy Harry outlasted Veno and Dee, 8-5.

UNC-G's doubles victory came as Morrow and Perry beat Sarah Casey and Ginny Gainey, 6-6, 8-1.

ECU plays again today here against UNC-Wilmington.

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**Greek freaks second**

**Alpha Phi wins 'Almost Anything Goes'**

By JOHN EVANS  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phis took the opening event, the Egg Throw and went on to place in three of the final five events to win the second edition of ECU's Almost Anything Goes sports carnival.

The Alpha Phis and their three male teammates finished in a tie for first in the Egg Throw to open the day's competition, followed with a second-place in the balloon throw and wound up with 67.5 points. Second-place went to the Greek Freaks with 52.5 points. The No Names finished third with 50 points.

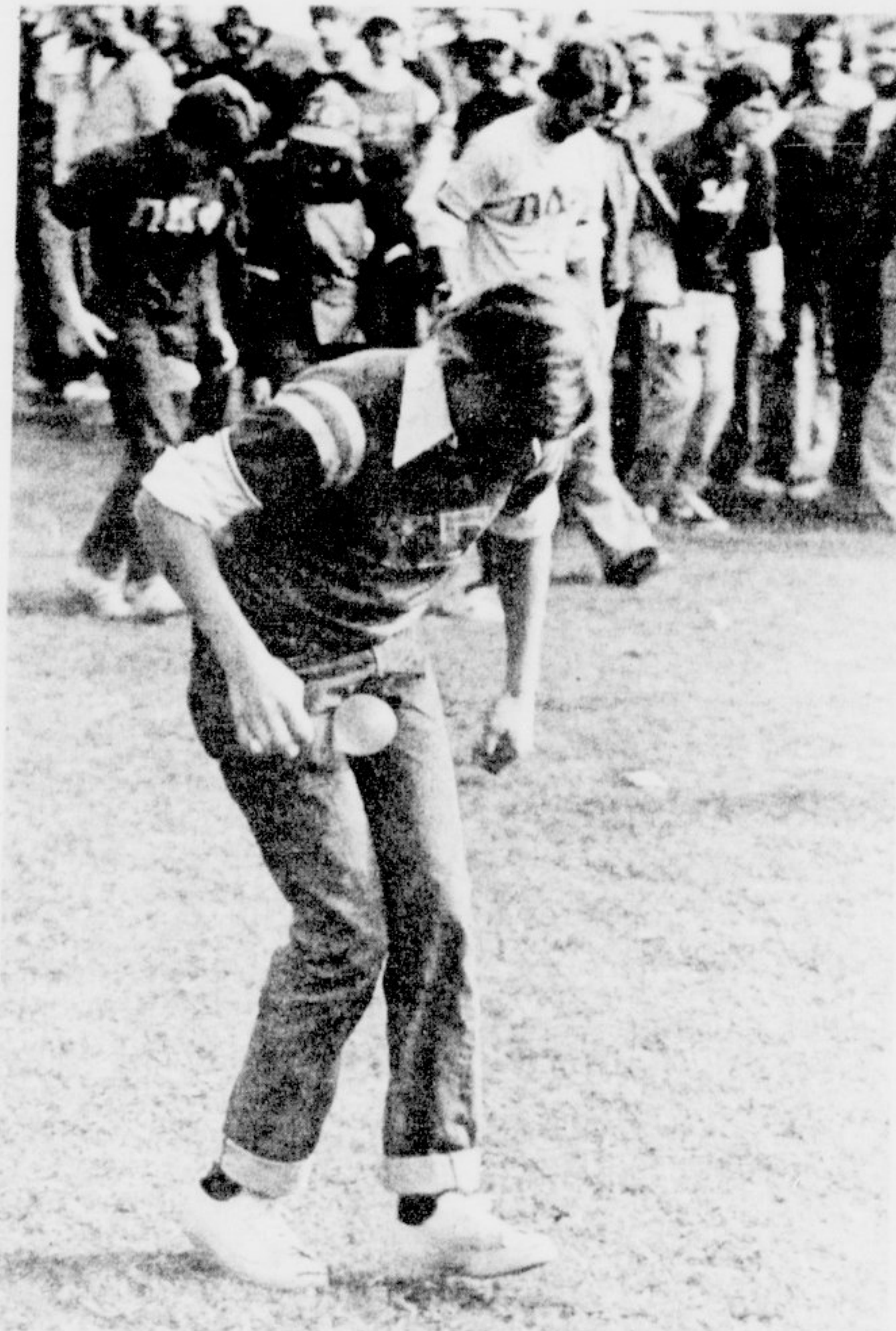
The winning team of Pam Grant, Rosie Castillo, Debbie Fry, Elliott Cornell, James Taylor and Barry Hamsberg also grabbed a third-place in Human Innertube and a fourth-place in the Blind Football competition.

The No Names placed third strictly on the basis of a pair of first place finishes in the Innertube Shuffle and Human Innertube events, receiving 25 points for each victory. The Greek Freaks, however, nosed out the No Names without winning a single event.

The Greek Freaks took two second-places and a third-place to gain enough points to top the No Names. The Greek Freaks tied for second in the Blind Football with Afternoon Delight and placed second in the Innertube Shuffle. They finished third in Skin the Snake.

Fourth-place went to the Top Poppers, who nosed out the Cheap Thrills, 47.5 to 45.0. The Top Poppers won the Blind Football event on an unbelievable time of eight seconds and tied for first in the Egg Throw for their points. The Cheap Thrills placed in three events, including a pair of seconds in Skin the Snake and the Human Innertube.

Two other events were won by teams which



finished well back in the 12-team field. The TKE Bad Six won the Balloon Toss to finish seventh overall with 35 points and Everything Goes got all of its 25 points with a first-place finish in Skin the

Snake.  
The other teams and their point totals: Grimmies 40, Afternoon Delight 27.5, Penthouse Gang 25, Lambda Chi Alpha Wonders 20, and Latecomers 15.

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