

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
— Thomas Jefferson

# The East Carolinian

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12 pages today

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

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## SGA issues resolution

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

At yesterday's SGA meeting, the legislature passed a resolution in opposition to the Faculty Senate resolution that would temporarily convert residence hall parking into day student parking.

The resolution reads: The legislature of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University do enact:

WHEREAS: The mid-campus parking spaces between Fifth and Tenth Streets are assigned to residence hall students, and

WHEREAS: These students arrived at this university with the expectation that parking would be available, and

WHEREAS: Resident student parking is already scarce due to parking lot renovations, and

WHEREAS: Parking away from campus may cause safety and security problems for women students walking from their dorms at night,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: That the Student Government Association requests that these parking areas remain as dorm student parking areas.

Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, said that he planned to suggest to the Faculty Senate that they request students who do not use their cars very often to voluntarily park off of campus.

The resolution was passed by the legislature under a suspension of the rules due to the time factor involved in the presentation.

Chubby Abshire and Leonard Fleming were heavily questioned by SGA

members concerning the recent bus accidents and what was being done to prevent possible accidents in the future.

Members questioned the hiring procedures of drivers, in addition to the cause of the most recent accident.

In recent months, while Fleming was hospitalized, Fleming commented that "Chubby did a commendable job."

One member questioned whether the transit managers had been involved in any of the accidents themselves. Fleming answered no, though Abshire admitted to being involved in three of the accidents.

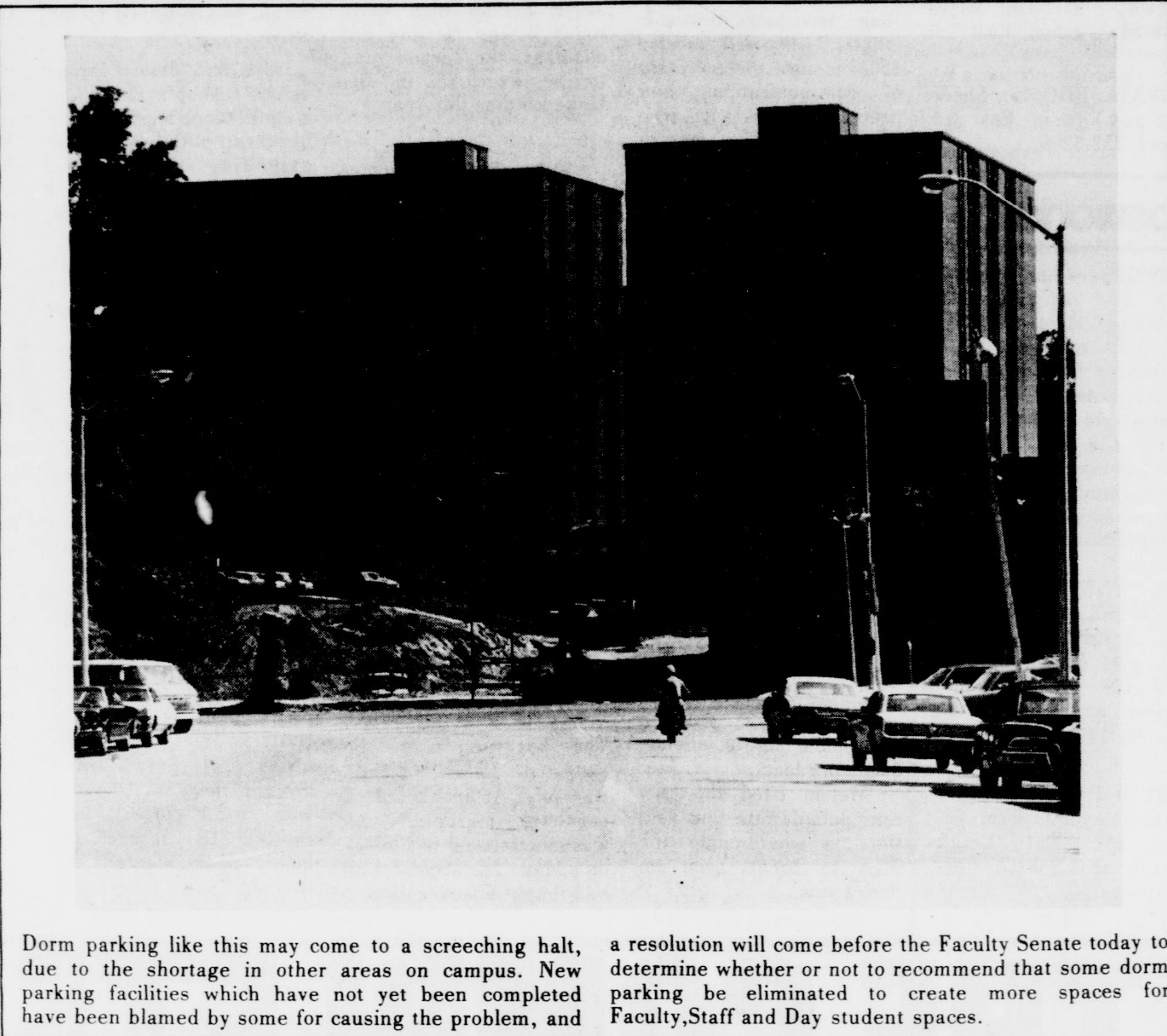
Honor Council and Appeals Board members were approved and sworn in at the meeting.

Honor Council members are: Jay Barbour, Debi Dixon, Beth Wolfe, Paul Knechtges, Clint Barnes, Mark Chandler and Jami Inman. Alternates for the council will be Pam Truelove, Jeannie Robertson, and Chet Jerinagan.

Appeals Board members are John Aldridge, James Gorham, Steve Jones, Ken Tamarashiro, Clyde Johnson, Chip Couch and Ed Goodwin. Alternates will be Louis Roseborough, Ann Gillyooly and Laura Williams.

The SGA Cabinet officials were also approved by the legislature. Dorothy Horner was approved as secretary of the Fine Arts Forum and Academic Affairs, and Ellen Fishburn was approved to the position of secretary of communications and executive assistant.

Cabinet members are



Dorm parking like this may come to a screeching halt, due to the shortage in other areas on campus. New parking facilities which have not yet been completed have been blamed by some for causing the problem, and

a resolution will come before the Faculty Senate today to determine whether or not to recommend that some dorm parking be eliminated to create more spaces for Faculty, Staff and Day student spaces.

chosen by the SGA president, but must be approved before they can take their positions.

Leonard Fleming and Chubby Abshire were also approved as transit managers.

Nick Francis, Graduate Student President, presented a resolution to pass the Executive Council budget. Francis asked for a suspension of the rules so that the budget could be passed and salaries could go through.

The changes in salaries were questioned along with some readjusting in the SGA cabinet, and the proposal did not pass. It will have to come before council before it can be passed.

The changes in salaries concerned the raising of the Vice President's salary from \$100 to \$120, and the

See SGA, page 2

## Legislature meets

Members of the North Carolina Student Legislature met in Greenville this weekend and passed a resolution against a proposed constitutional convention which would consider making a balanced federal budget part of constitutional law.

East Carolina University hosted the organization's October Interim Council at the Willis building Sunday. Over 20 North Carolina colleges and universities sent representatives to the meeting, some of them from as far away as Western Carolina University and Appalachian.

The resolution, although it has no legal weight, will be forwarded to the state legislature as an expression of student

views on the matter. Last year, legislators in Raleigh joined 26 other state legislatures around the nation when they approved the controversial convention.

Gary Williams, an ECU delegate to the council, said that the students approved the idea of a balanced federal budget but did not consider a constitutional convention the correct means of achieving it.

Keynote speaker at the gathering was Dr. John East, an ECU political science professor and a possible candidate for U.S. Senate in the upcoming national elections. East commented on a variety of subjects and issues and lauded the delegates for their participation in the politics of nation and

state. He received a standing ovation after his address.

According to Williams, the purpose of the organization is to provide a medium through which students can get involved in state government.

Several members of the N.C. Student Legislature have established contacts in the State legislature, so that the relations between the two bodies are more personal. During its annual assembly, the student legislature is active in lobbying, thus providing the State government with a unique source of statewide student input.

Internships in both state and federal government are also provided for interested members.

## Campus alcohol discussed

By MARTIN AMOS

In a meeting Thursday night, the Student Union Program Committee discussed East Carolina University policy on the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Currently, there are only two locations on campus where alcoholic beverages are permitted—the student residence halls and Mendenhall Student

Center. The committee considered the possibility of expanding this to include some social events on the mall. Most of the discussion, however, centered around regulations regarding alcohol consumption in Mendenhall.

Within the student center, only unfortified wine and beer are permitted, and these are allowed only by recognized campus organizations at scheduled events. The

regulations limit alcohol to certain areas of the building. All alcoholic beverages must be served by the sponsoring organization except at dinners sponsored by the center, at which participants may bring wine.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Rudolph Alexander, the committee advisor, opened the discussion by summarizing other major state universities' policies regarding alcohol. He concluded, "The policies

we have here (at ECU) are about as liberal as you can have."

State law prohibits the sale of alcohol on university premises and also forbids charging admission to events at which free alcohol is served. Therefore, alcohol cannot be served at the coffeehouse because there is a small cover charge.

To remedy this, Student Union President Charles Sune suggested a change in university policy which would permit students to bring their own beverages. He added, however, "I think we do need restrictions to protect the facilities because I think we owe it to the university students, both present and future."

The committee considered suggestions to allow other organizations to sponsor events at which students could bring beer or wine under controlled situations. Controls included checking I.D.'s, having sponsors collect and serve the beverages and a one-week advance notification of events.

The session was concluded without a formal decision, but discussion will be continued at next Tuesday's meeting.

In an unrelated decision, the committee agreed unanimously to remain financially uninvolved in a cooperative effort with downtown nightclub owners hosting a concert to feature the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

### Inside Today...

Pat Dye on Tar Heels see page 6

Beaux-arts Masquerade see page 10

Holly Arts and Crafts see page 11

Weekly album review see page 12

## Umstead students arrested in bust

By ARAH VENABLE  
Staff Writer

Greenville police apprehended several people recently involved in various incidents including possession of drugs, theft of road signs and car vandalization.

A drug bust was made the weekend of Oct. 12 in Umstead Dorm, but no one has been charged yet.

Charges will be made pending a report from lab analysis, which usually takes from 10 days to two weeks. The drugs are thought to be LSD and marijuana.

Three male students were recently arrested for taking road signs, which they used to decorate dorm rooms. Police Chief Frances Eddings said six traffic signs have been recovered, and several students have been referred to Dean Mallory. The offense is a misdemeanor for which a conviction could mean up to two

years in prison.

Eddings said taking the signs could lead to persons being killed.

"This is really serious. People can get killed because of this foolishness."

Another theft, on Friday October 19, involved a pair of ladies' shoes being stolen from Clement

Dorm. Police Chief Eddings said the thief took the shoes to Belk-Tyler and told the sales clerk that she wanted to exchange them. After the transaction had taken place, the owner of the shoes went to Belk-Tyler and recognized them as the pair that was stolen from her.

The case is still pending investigation, and no charges have been made.

In another incident Friday, eight vehicles were vandalized. An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage was done by someone who appeared to be walking by kicking the cars.

## Faculty members vote today

The Faculty Senate of East Carolina University is scheduled to vote today on a resolution that would temporarily ban dormitory students from parking their cars in the mid-campus area.

Dr. Wilson Luquire, Associate Director of Library Services, submitted the resolution to the senate during their last meeting on 25 Sept. 1979.

The text of the resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, Many parking spaces on the mid-campus area (between 5th and 10th Streets) are assigned to Residence Hall Student parking, and

WHEREAS, Residence Hall students who are in the central campus area do not need a car to get to the university daily, and

WHEREAS, Remote parking lots are particularly inconvenient for day students, faculty and staff who must always commute to campus, and

WHEREAS, Faculty and staff have professional and university business which take them to and from campus frequently, and

WHEREAS, The parking lots in the J. Y. Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center area are unavailable until at least mid-December;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That as a reasonable temporary solution all Residence Hall parking (sometimes called Dorm spaces) be converted to day student, faculty, and staff parking until the parking lot construction is complete, that central campus Residence Hall students be provided flexible shuttle service to and from the more distant lots near the College Hill area, the Ficklen Stadium area, Belk Building area, and the Willis Building area.

According to Richard Blake, Assistant to the Chancellor, the resolution carries no authority in itself, since the role of the Faculty Senate is essentially one of an advisory body. Blake said that such resolutions are submitted to the Chancellor, who may then appoint a committee to look into the matter. The committee, which is usually comprised of members from varying sectors of the university, makes recommendations to the Chancellor based upon its research. The final decision then rests with the Chancellor, said Blake.

Dr. Luquire commented Monday that he does not consider his resolution to be the ultimate solution to campus parking problems.

"When I submitted the resolution, I didn't intend for it to be the solution, but only an interim measure until the construction on the other parking lots is completed," he said. Luquire added that the support among faculty members for the resolution would probably be based more on the desire to see some form of constructive action taken than on the resolution itself.

If the item is approved and passed on to the office of the Chancellor, there would be little chance that the SGA transit system could provide the type of shuttle routes that are proposed. Leonard Fleming, Operations manager of the Transit Authority, said Monday that "as it stands now, we couldn't even conceive of it because we just don't have the vehicles or the funds."

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall to vote on all current resolutions.

## United Way holds fund drive here

East Carolina students and the Greenville area United Way will be holding a fund drive Wed., Oct. 24 on the ECU campus.

Five booths will be set up to take donations from students to support the United Way. They will be located at the corner of Tenth and College Hill drive, the Croatan, Mendenhall Student Center, Jenkins and the Student Store.

In the past, faculty members were asked to pledge certain amounts, but this year, the students are being asked to help support the organization.

The booths will be manned by members of Phi Beta Lambda and Gamma Sigma Sigma fraternities, MRC members and WRC members and will be open from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Hansen Matthews, coordinator for the drive hopes to receive an average donation of fifty cents per student. The goal is 12000.

Matthews urged students to donate to the United Way. "It benefits so many organizations with one donation," Matthews said.

The United Way helps in funding many Greenville organizations, including the REAL Crisis Center, the Salvation Army, Pitt County Association for the Blind, Pitt County Mental Health Center, the American Red Cross, and the North Carolina United Way.

ECU Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer is campaign chairman for the Pitt County United Way.

The East Carolinian office will be closed Thursday and Friday. Normal office hours resume Monday.



# Bishop is executed

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Spurning appeals for his life, convicted killer Jesse Bishop died early today in the Nevada gas chamber, the second man to be executed in the United States this year.

State Prison Director Charles Wolff, who gave the order to strap Bishop in the two-seat gas chamber that had not been used since 1961, described the inmate as "tough" and "self-controlled."

Last-minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices Sunday were rebuffed. Like Gary Gilmore, who was shot by a Utah firing squad in January 1977, Bishop had repeatedly spurned efforts by those who wanted to stop his execution.

It marked the third execution in the United States in a dozen years. The last person to be executed before Bishop was John A. Spenkelink, a convicted murderer who was electrocuted in Florida on May 25. Spenkelink had fought his execution.

The prison chief had offered Bishop a chance to appeal even up to the point at which Bishop, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was strapped in the chair.

Guards drew straps across Bishop's chest and a stethoscope was taped to his chest, with a long tube extending through the death chamber wall so a doctor could determine when he had died.

A heavy metal door to the 10-foot-by-10-foot death chamber clanged

shut. Three volunteer guards flipped switches to activate the device which, with a faint humming noise, lowered cyanide pellets into acid beneath the death chair.

Only one of the switches was live and none of the guards knew which one would take the life of Bishop, who killed a Baltimore newlywed during a Las Vegas casino robbery in 1977.

The gas which formed beneath Bishop rose up slowly. He lapsed into unconsciousness about a

minute after the fumes hit him.

When the doctor certified Bishop was dead, the witnesses were ushered out into the near-freezing night air, and prison guards began the process of venting the deadly gas.

Bishop dined late Sunday on a final meal of steak, sent his compliments to the cook, and refused to pick up the telephone provided him so that he could file an appeal on his own — something he flatly refused to do.

## classified

**for sale**

**for rent**

FOR SALE: Bose 301's JVC Cassette Deck Technics Turntable 1400. Will sell separately. 102 C. Cherry Ct. Drive after 6.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota pickup. Good condition. Long bed. Good mileage and good tires. Call Steve Curry 752-4379.

FOR SALE: Classical Yamaha Guitar. (G-65) 1978 model excellent condition. \$125.00. Contact Debbie 758-0269.

FOR SALE: Sports Car. 1971 Fiat 124 Sport Spider, Convertible, 5 speed, good condition. Call 757-6777. Ask for Bob Adams 8-5.

FOR SALE: Royal Medallion II Type Writer. 76 model. Excellent condition. Price negotiable call 946-9485.

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Cot Station Wagon. Must sell for more information call 752-5422.

NEED X-TRA CASH: Fair prices paid for gold and silver and coins. Mixed Media. 120 E. 5th St. 758-2127.

WANTED: Apartment and female roommate beginning Spring, 1980. Prefer a graduate student, but will consider a senior. Call Cathy Mills day-toll free 1-800-662-7300 (say it's personal) after 6 (919) 772-0667.

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AM LOOKING for a roommate to share apt. with ECU student. 5 blocks from campus. Call Ashe 758-3219.

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PARKING: Leased Parking directly across from ECU on corner of 5th and Holly Sts. 130 per semester. 30 spaces available. Call Bull Ritter Realtors 756-5458 and leave name and number if interested.

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**personal**

DANCE-Sunshine Studios will be offering the following classes at a discount rate to ECU students: Ballet, Jazz, Yoga, Arabic (Belly Dance) and Partner Disco Dance. Classes are within walking distance of campus beginning Nov. 4 & 7. Call Sunshine at 756-7235, or 758-0736.

CAN YOU DRIVE to Chapel Hill and back on 6 gals. of gas? For the cost of 6 gals. (16.00) of gas, we'll take you to Kenan Stadium and back. CALL Now 752-2476 or 752-8925.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Theses, reports, term papers, etc. Call Leigh Coakley at 752-8027. Reasonable rates.

(cont. from pg. 1)

secretary's salary from \$50 to \$75. There was also

discussion on the differences in salaries of the secretary of minority affairs, who will receive \$25 a month; the secretary of Fine Arts and Academic Affairs, who will receive \$50 a month; the secretary of communications and executive assistant who will receive \$75 a month, if the resolution passes.

In the resolution one cabinet position has been eliminated, and two positions have been combined.

The Executive Council also requested money for nine different line items, those being communication, office supplies, lawyer's fee, student helper, equipment repair, elections, printing, travel and miscellaneous.

The council is asking for a total appropriation of \$20,549.52.

SGA president Brett Melvin asked the legislature to look into the possibility of a slight surcharge on all student emergency loans, quoting a possible figure of one dollar per loan.

Melvin cited the current default rate and said the fee would help the SGA to break even on their loans.

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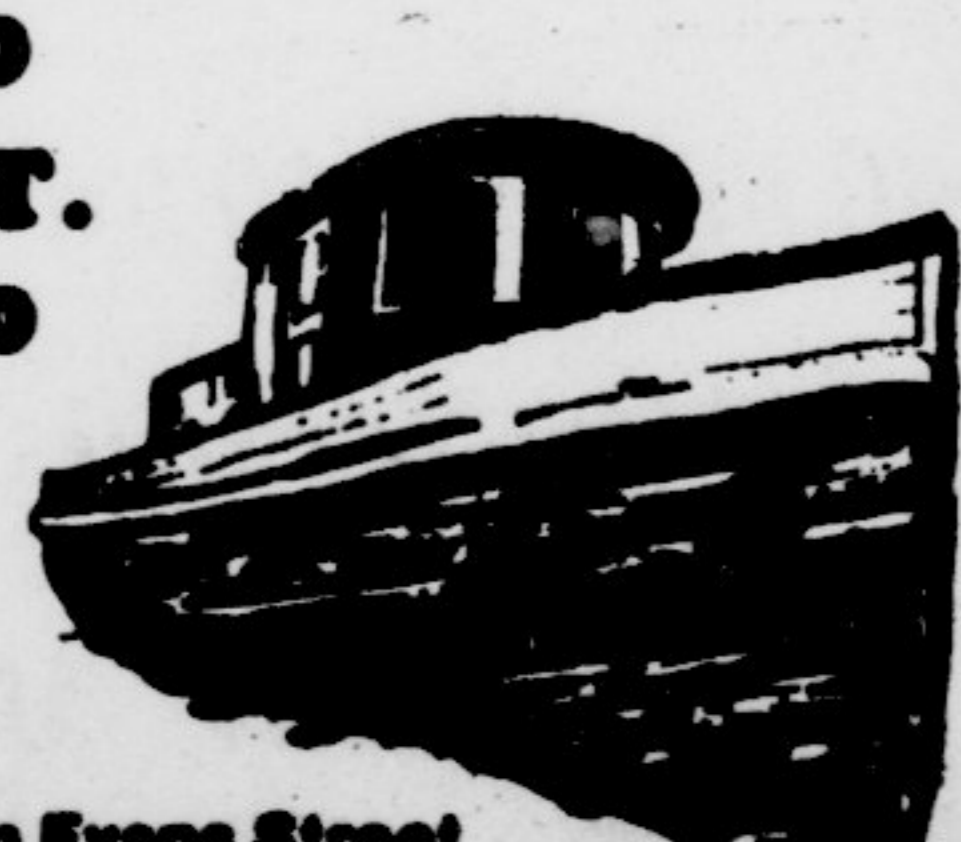
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# People, places, and ...

## navy

The Dept. or the Navy Civilian Personnel Co-op recruiter who will be on campus October 26 is looking for students to fill computer science positions. However, he will also interview students for the following job descriptions: Automatic Data Processing, Statistician, Supply and Transportation Management, Quality and Reliability Assurance Specialists, Personnel Management, Education Specialists, Industrial Specialists, Logistics, Management, Housing Management, program analysis, Financial Management, Management Analysis, and Procurement. If there is enough student interest, the recruiter may be able to come to the campus Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Interested students should review the CAPSON file in 313 Rawl. If an appointment is desired, the student should arrange an interview with a Co-op coordinator through Mrs. Harriene Keyes, Co-op Secretary. The coordinator will provide information concerning forms which must be completed prior to the interview with the CAPSON recruiter.

## phisigma pi

The Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wed. Oct. 24, at the Western Sizzlin restaurant on Tenth St. at 6:00 p.m.

## phonebooks

The 1979-80 phone books are in. If you do not have one yet, they are available in the SGA office located on the second floor of Mendenhall Room 228.

## rush

Rush meetings for Gamma Beta Phi will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 and Wed. Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Members are encouraged to attend.

## fencing

The Fencing Club meets each Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Memorial 108. Free instruction for ECU students is provided by the club's advisor, Dr. George Weigand.

## afoot

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered on 20 and 23 October 1979, at 8:30 a.m. in Wright Annex, room 201. This test is open to all qualified individuals desiring to enter the Air Force ROTC program during their last two years at ECU and all AFROTC GMC cadets. Those people interested in taking the AFOQT should contact Captain Moyer at 757-6597/6598 or stop by Wright Annex, Room 209.

## know

May we remind students that all announcements for the People, Places and... column must be typewritten, double spaced, and turned in before the deadline or they will not be accepted. These rules will be strictly enforced.

We cannot guarantee that all of the announcements that we receive will be published, but we will do our best.

Deadlines are 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition.

All announcements should be directed to the news editor only.

## comics

The East Carolina Comic Book Club will meet Tuesday Oct. 23 at the Nostalgia Newstand 919 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and is open to all interested persons. Topics of discussion will include the upcoming Dec. 2nd convention. For more information, call 758-6909.

## program

The Student Union Program Board will meet Tuesday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

## Jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees will be sponsoring a Haunted House during the Halloween season. The dates will be October 20-22 and then resume October 25th through Halloween night. One-third proceeds will go towards assisting in the construction of the local Boy's Club. The house will be located at the Old fair grounds on Airport Road and be open from 7 p.m. until.

## child

There will be a Family Child Association meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 5:00 in Room 143 in the Home Economics Building. All Child Development and Family Relations majors and minors are urged to attend.

## chemistry

There is an urgent and immediate openings for tutors of Chemistry 1120 and 0150. Applicants may be graduate or undergraduate students who are proficient in these areas. Contact Dr. Bridwell or Dr. Hensel in 208 Ragsdale Hall or call the Center for Student Opportunities at 757-6122, 6081, or 6075.

## beaux arts

The 1979 Beaux Arts masquerade ball promises to be better than ever, with entertainment including the ECU Jazz Ensemble and the Drama Dept. dance group performing. Various booths, door prizes and 15 kegs of ice cold beer will also be available. Tickets can be purchased in the Art, Drama, and Music offices in advance for \$2.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

The ball will be held Oct. 27. For more information call the Art Dept. office and get your ticket now for this extravaganza.

## backgammon honor

The deadline for registering for the ACU-I BACKGAMMON Tournament is Friday, Nov. 26. All full-time students who wish to participate must register at the Mendenhall Billiards Center. The double-elimination tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall.

This tournament will determine the one winner who will represent ECU in the regional ACU-I Recreational Tournaments at UNC-Charlotte in February. The three-day all expense paid trip for the delegate will be sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

## sigma tau delta

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary, will hold its second meeting Wed. Oct. 24 at 7:30 in Mendenhall Coffeehouse. All interested faculty and students are encouraged to attend. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served.

## phi alpha theta

Initiation for Phi Alpha Theta will be Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m., in the Multi-Purpose room in Mendenhall. All prospective members must attend. Dr. Ragan, history chairman, will speak, and a reception will be held afterwards.

## medieval

The next meeting of the ECU-Greenville branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism will be Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 248 Mendenhall. A nationwide medieval interest group the SCA is for those who enjoy recreating the authentic arts, sciences, and pastimes of the Middle Ages. Coming weekend events in the NC-VA area will be discussed.

## handball

The Team Handball Official's Clinic will be held on Wed., Oct. 24. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 104.

# Chapter X

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**SALE HOURS:**  
FRI.-SAT. 10 AM-9 PM  
SUN. 1-4 PM



# Editorials & Opinions

## Parking threatened

There's hope for the Student Government Association (SGA) yet.

The SGA passed a resolution yesterday requesting that all dorm parking areas remain the way they are now, rather than being converted to day and staff parking.

According to a proposal submitted by Dr. Wilson Luquire to the Faculty Senate, a great deal of dorm parking on campus would be temporarily eliminated to provide faculty members and day students ample parking while the new parking lots are being paved.

The reasons the SGA cite in opposition to the elimination of dorm student parking are sound. To begin with, these lots were originally assigned to dorm students, and the students expected them to be available when they arrived at ECU. Secondly, parking is already scarce on campus, and there may be security problems for students walking to and from their dorms at night.

These reasons are sound, but we can think of better reasons why this would not work out.

First of all, Luquire's suggestion is unfair to dorm students who have paid the exorbitant fee of \$25.00 to park their cars near the dorms. If they had known at the time that they would be shuttled to their dorms from the stadium or some other God-forsaken part of campus, they may not have registered their cars at all.

Secondly, it is this very parking fee — which signifies the right to use a specific parking lot — that is paying for the new lots near Mendenhall. To expect students to help pay for paving a parking lot, and then telling them they cannot park in the places they were promised, is too much to ask.

### Pop's People

## Everybody knows a Jim Smith

By LARRY POPELKA

Everybody knows a Jim Smith. Maybe he's your teacher. Or maybe a friend. Or perhaps he lives down the hall in your dorm.

Jim Smiths are everywhere. There are thousands in the United States. In Chicago where I live there are 158 listed by that name in the telephone directory and several others listed as J. Smith.

All this seems harmless enough and perhaps quite amusing — unless your name is Jim Smith.

If you thought living with the name Engelbert Humperdinck was tough, consider the plight of every poor sucker stuck with the name Jim Smith.

You get other Jim Smiths' mail. You get bills intended for other Jim Smiths. And try cashing a check. Who's going to believe a name like Jim Smith? Every con artist in the world has probably used it at least once.

Or when you get married try getting a motel room with your wife. The clerks smirk and snicker and then offer you a room with a mirror on the ceiling. "Jim Smith?"

They say. "That's a great name. I've used it once or twice myself."

Living with this undistinguished name was particularly troublesome for one James Henry Smith Jr., of Camp Hill, Pa., who is now known simply as Camp Hill Jim.

"I used to be a police reporter for a newspaper in Harrisburg," says Camp Hill Jim. "Whenever I called up someone to interview them, they wouldn't believe me. Nobody believed that was my real name. It became quite a problem, so I decided I had to make up a card or something to let people know I was really Jim Smith."

But a card along wasn't good enough for Camp Hill Jim. Any con artist can make one of those. So Camp Hill Jim decided to go one step further and start a club: The Jim Smith Society.

Anyone named Jim Smith could join. For \$5 you'd become a life member and receive a membership card, a certificate to prove your name really was Jim Smith and a quarterly Jim Smith newsletter with news about other Jim Smiths.

Thirdly, it is not the students' fault that work on the lots continues into the school year and inconveniences people. Why then should dorm students suffer? It is our understanding that the lots will be finished soon, but parking lot construction, like all construction on this campus, falls under the jurisdiction of the university administration. Maybe the Faculty Senate should encourage the administration to do something about it rather than asking the students to shuffle their lives and schedules around in a way intended to suit the faculty and staff.

A better system would be to divide the dorm parking into "nearby" and "fringe" areas. Those students who work and use their cars every day would be able to park near the dorms. Those students who leave their cars parked in one place all week would be assigned to the fringe lots. To make the lots on the edge of campus more popular to students, Campus Security could charge less for them, and more for the lots close to the dorms.

It is our opinion that this would free more spaces on campus for the faculty, staff and day students. It would ease congestion. Best of all, it would be a more equitable system for all concerned.

One thing that should be said about the current parking situation: It is up to everyone to work things out in a logical manner. It is illogical and unfair to switch parking around in the middle of the year.

Vice Chancellor of Student Life Dr. Elmer Meyer said in a speech last week to the SGA that "students are the most important people in our work." We can only hope that the Faculty Senate does not lose sight of this fact when they vote today.

You'd also get a birthday card on your birthday.

"I wanted to do it first class," says Camp Hill Jim.

He started the club 10 years ago, and now has 889 Jim Smiths from all over the country who are members — whites, blacks, grandpas, college students, ditch diggers, the attorney general of Florida and even three women, named Jim Ann, Jimmie Mae and Jimmie Lou Smith.

Every summer all the Jim Smiths get together for a weekend and have a Jim Smith Fun Festival. They take pictures of each other, sing their Jim Smith Society anthem (called "Jim Smith Forever") and play games, including Jimgo (a takeoff on Bingo) and softball with two all-Jim Smith teams, Jim Smith umpires and a Jim Smith announcer. A local sportswriter, who remains generally confused throughout the game, tries to keep score.

But that part doesn't really matter. "Jim Smith always gets the winning hit and scores the winning run," explains Camp Hill Jim. Keeping all the Jims

straight has often frustrated motel clerks, reporters and other outsiders at their annual gatherings.

"I remember your name perfectly," says a sign they bring to the festival. "I just can't think of your face."

To ease the confusion most of the Jims use middle names or hometowns. Some go by nicknames, such as "Oil City Jim" from Oklahoma or "Film Jim," the Smith who takes home movies of every festival.

Camp Hill Jim, age 58, who spends festival weekend walking around in his "Jim Smith Power" T-shirt drinking beer and chatting with members, is married to the former Jane Black.

"They call me Black-Smith," says Jane. Jim and Jane also have a daughter named Nancy, 29, and a son named Eric, 33.

"Kind of makes you want to change your name to Jim Smith, doesn't it?" says Camp Hill Jim sipping his beer. "All the Jim Smiths I know are nice guys. There's a spirit of cooperation."

(copyright)



### Letters to the Editor

## Show leaves 'sour taste in mouth'

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I had the opportunity to witness one of the service Greek fraternity "block show" from which I still have the sour taste in my mouth.

It was in the evening when most of the students has finished their classes for the day. Dinner time was over. So everyone was out looking for a place of relaxation, just something to ease their mind before going back to study for the next day's assignments.

As you walk through behind Mendenhall you could see students coming from all directions, all gathering at the patio of the Student Center. There were about 75% females present because of the close proximity to their dorms. I guessed the show was staged there with some purpose in mind. Because if you did not show up for the show and happen to be in your room you could easily hear some of the nicest things being said about females in general.

The show started with a group who called themselves "The Pearls". They all danced, they sang, they turned cartwheels and almost stood on their heads as they sang their ethnocentric songs. I could see one young girl in their midst standing there singing until three long veins in her neck, visible fifty yards away nearly popped out as evidence of how much she loved being the so called "Pearl" to this fraternity. Anyway, as they finished and disappeared, then came the big show everyone had been waiting for which is the point I am trying to make.

This was a group of male students, wearing some baggy kaki uniforms with rusty painted helmets and long chains around their necks. I thought that I was having a nightmare of World War III.

As I stood there and listened to their description of women in general, I wondered how so many

female students stood there adamantly in humiliation. As you listen to all the profanity, you get the feeling of being in some street corner somewhere in New York, Chicago or any other big city where some low class groups might gather and just open their mouths, with dragon breath and let anything go. It came to my mind that many of the female students who stood there were so astonished at what they were hearing that they couldn't move, so embarrassed that they wished they didn't show up.

I like all fraternities, that's why I belong to one, but when any fraternity or sorority gets so low, and deviates from a service organization to improve and uplift the living standard of his people; when such social organization undermines the moral and academic qualities of fraternities, sororities and the University they belong to and become a profanity club where you practice how to crush raw

eggs in your mouth and spit them out to show how much you hate the "Chicks" that layed the egg. When members of such organization could publicly demonstrate how much they sexually assaulted my mama and sisters and talk about women as if they themselves were test tube babies, such organization should be kept in check and guidelines set as to their conduct on this campus or anywhere for that matter.

Can you imagine someone with chains around his neck, doing all these things he talked about? Who knows, if let loose, just pray your sister or — you know who don't get in his way.

At least that's the way it looks from here.

Andy C. Adiele

## Prisoner wants letters

To the Editor:

I'm Darrell Lewis, 25 years of age, born and raised in Los Angeles, California. I'm presently incarcerated in Butner federal institution for trying to be something that I'm not.

If you have any love and compassion in your heart write me. I thank you kindly.

Darrell T. Lewis #20035-148 State-Unit P.O. Box 1000 Butner, N.C. 27509

## Trash is at an 'all time high'

To the Editor:

The trash on the ECU campus is at an all time high. I could not believe my eyes when I happened by a trash can yesterday and saw drink cans and plastic wrappers decorating the hillside and sidewalk. (The trashcan was almost completely empty!) How many people at ECU are completely mindless?

I estimate at least 30 if there were one person for every can I saw. The rational must be "It's OK, maintenance will pick up after me." How can anyone be so stupid and slovenly?

Until The Hooded Groundskeeper comes around, all civilization must be subjected to the unsightliness of a garbage

infested campus. I suppose that the dim bulbs don't have the foresight to realize that such filthy habits synergize to become major problems.

Please, don't make Mother Nature the victim of mindlessness, give ecology a break and put your trash where it belongs!

Marji McDade

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**Greek News**

**Sigmas, Betas win competition**

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Greek Correspondent

Lambda Chi Alpha Field day was held Saturday at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

The winner in the fraternity competition was the Beta Theta Pi's. The Betas also came in first place last year.

The sorority winner was Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Sigmas have won field day for the past five years and retired the trophy after their third win in 1977.

The Alpha Delta Pi's would like to thank all pledges and sisters that participated in the campus blood drive. The ADPi's received the first place trophy in the sorority division.

The ADPi's would also like to congratulate Lisa Zack for being crowned Homecoming queen along with Joni Wheeler and Nan Potter for receiving first and second place,

respectively. The Kappa Delta's held a rush cookout party on Thursday, Oct. 11. They also held a happy hour Oct. 18 at the Elbo Room.

The KD's wish to congratulate pledge Lydia Thomas on being elected Cotten Dorm SGA legislator and Carol Holt for being elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters.

Alpha Xi Deltas extend its warmest congratulations to three new sisters who were initiated Thurs., Oct. 18.

AXiD's will hold its annual parents' weekend Nov. 10 and 11. The affair will consist of an open house and pre-game buffet and cocktail party.

The Sigmas are holding a dinner for their house-mother next Tues. night. Sisters and alumni will be attending the dinner.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's would like to congratulate Leanne Teague as

the new sorority representative for Student Advisory Committee for Intramurals. The AOPI's would also like to congratulate Sandy Lewis and Cindy Rogers as new Little Sisters for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tonight, the AOPI's are having a "Wild Wild West" Happy Hour at the Elbo Room.

During the Happy Hour, door prizes, beer chugging, and straw drinking contests, will be featured.

The Pi Kappa Phi's opened their soccer season Thurs., Oct. 18, by edging the Sigma Tau Gamma's 1-0. The Pi Kaps are now 1-0 for the season.

Coming up on Wed., Oct. 31, the Pi Kaps are sponsoring their Third Annual Halloween Festival, to be held at the Pi Kap house starting at 9 p.m. and lasting until...

There will be a three dollar cover charge. Beverages are free and music

will be supplied by Tenth Avenue. There will also be a costume contest with first, second, and third place prizes being awarded to the winners. Remember the dead-

line for Greek news articles is Monday mornings by 9 a.m. The articles are to be put in the Sigma Sigma box in Dean Fulghum's office, second floor Whichard.

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**Mon. Ladie's Day-Free trip to salad bar with each full meal**

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**Fri. Fish Fry all the trout you can eat for \$1.99 with fries and slaw**

**Sun. Family Day ★ Lunch and Dinner**

**All you can eat**

**Shrimp \$4.95**

**Oysters \$4.75**

**Flounder \$3.50**

**Trout \$2.95**

**UNC hires lawyers for dispute with officials**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of North Carolina has already paid \$381,284 to a Washington law firm to get ready for a desegregation hearing against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The University of North Carolina has retained the firm of Charles Morgan and Associates to represent it against HEW. Andrew Vanore, state deputy attorney general, is also at work on the case, as is much of UNC-President William Friday's staff on Chapel Hill.

"This case is really being lawyered to death; the state is really getting its money's worth," an HEW official said recently.

At stake is much of the \$89 million the 16-campus system receives annually from the federal government. But North Carolina may be making a sizable investment to keep that

money before the government holds an administrative hearing March 10.

The U.S. Justice Department also has a group of lawyers working on the case. At HEW, Secretary Patricia Harris has two teams at work—attorneys in the office of her general counsel and attorneys in the office of civil rights.

Another set of attorneys represents the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. That team includes the Washington law firm of Joseph Rauh, a veteran civilrights and labor lawyer; and the New York City firm of Jack Greenburg, another civil rights attorney.

Attorneys on both sides say privately they see little hope of a negotiated settlement before the March hearing.

by a group of women known as pledges who intend to join the organization. "It's the best pledge prank that's ever been pulled here — it can never be topped," said Gretchen Moats, a sorority member.

But Barr said he was upset because the farm manager had allowed the calf to be taken by a group of women who said it was for a student project.

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## "Children's Hour" Auditions to be held

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday for award-winning playwright Lillian Hellman's compelling drama "The Children's Hour." The gripping work vividly depicts the shattering effect of a lie, told by a frightened young girl, on the lives of her teachers at a girls' boarding school.

Hellman's tragically moving work will be directed by Travis Lockhart of the ECU Drama faculty. Lockhart's credits include work at several professional theatres, including the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, as well as directing work at

major universities. The auditions will be held in room 214 of ECU's Drama Building from 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 on Monday, October 22, and from 7:00 to 10:00 on Tuesday, October 23.

The play contains roles for 14 women and 2 men. Auditions are open to ECU students, faculty and staff, and to members of the Greenville community at large. Audition materials will be provided at the auditions.

"The Children's Hour" will run November 28 through December 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at ECU.

## 'We are pessimists'

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The average American today believes that the past was better than the present and that the future will be even worse, says pollster Daniel Yankelovich.

"We've gone almost overnight from a nation of optimists to a nation of pessimists," Yankelovich said at a recent conference in Philadelphia on "Cop-

ing with Economy Uncertainty."

Yankelovich told the conference: "The American personality is not changing, but changes in the environment are posing an almost unique problem of adaptation."

Fewer people show a "raw, competitive edge," he added. Only 10 percent express the determination to get to the top, monetarily and professionally.



Paul Hartley and Ray Elmore, of the ECU School of Art, costumed as Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

## Coming Attractions

### Beaux-arts

The 1979 Beaux-arts Masquerade Ball promises to be the best fine arts Halloween party ever, says Cindy Efird, chairperson of the Beaux-arts Committee. (Beaux-arts is the French term for the fine arts.)

The annual affair is sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum.

Adding a new twist this year, a carnival

atmosphere will prevail with various booths, door prizes, a "not-so-conventional" ghosthouse, a pie throw and fifteen kegs of cold draft beer to drink. There will also be costume photography and silk-screening of t-shirts, according to Efird.

Entertainment will be provided by the ECU Jazz Ensemble and a Drama Dept. dance group.

The ball is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, in the Grey Gallery,

and the adjoining patio will be torch-lit.

Tickets are on sale in the offices of Art, Drama and Music Depts. for \$2.00, but will cost \$2.50 at the door.

### Slenczynska

World-renowned pianist Ruth Slenczynska will be featured in a recital on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

### Ride On!

Ride On!, an art exhibition about cycling, is on display in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, now through Nov. 1

### Roxy

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center will host their 5th annual Halloween Masquerade ball on Wed., Oct. 31 at Twin Rinks on 14th St.

## Claude Frank to perform

A three-fold tradition of greatness comes to Greenville on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:00 p.m. The great master Ludwig Von Beethoven's compositions will be interpreted by internationally renowned pianist Claude Frank under the auspices of the traditionally excellent Student Union Artists Series Committee.

Wherever Claude Frank appears, he returns to play again and again! His record of re-engagements is indeed astounding. Since his debut with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in 1959, there is hardly an orchestra, festival, university music club or Community Concert series which has not asked Mr. Frank to return, usually many times.

Mr. Frank recently made his fifth Latin American tour which included the performances of the complete Beethoven cycle at Santiago's Teatro Municipal and a series of thirteen of the sonatas in Sao Paulo. The reviewer for *Diario Popular* (Sao Paulo) stated: "Claude Frank is one of the greatest Beethoven players of international calibre."

Claude Frank began his 1977-78 season with a coast-to-coast recital and concerto tour followed by a tour with the New Jersey Symphony under the direction of Leon Fleisher. He appeared in New York on three separate occasions: in recital performing the last three Beethoven sonatas at Hunter College under auspices of the Beethoven Society, at Alice Tully Hall in a concerto

performance, and at Carnegie Hall as part of the American Symphony Orchestra's Schubert Festival under the direction of Sergiu Comissiona. U.S. engagements included sonata recitals with violinist Jaime Laredo and performances with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra and with the Guarneri Quartet. Highlights of his annual European tour included his Vienna debut under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, his debut with the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande and a return engagement with the London Mozart Players.

During the 1978-79 season Mr. Frank appears in New York three times again: another sonata recital with Jaime Laredo and in two Beethoven recitals under the auspices of the Beethoven Society. He makes his annual recital tour of the United States, appears in recital at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, and is engaged once again with the Baltimore Symphony. His European engagements include the Edinburgh Festival, his fourth appearance in recent years with the Berlin Philharmonic, a tour of Switzerland and England highlighted by a performance in London's Festival Hall with the London Mozart Players and a second tour of Switzerland.

A milestone in Claude Frank's career was RCA's release of his performance of the 32 Beethoven sonatas, and his worldwide performances of the cycle including a New York City series on the acclaimed Hunter College artists series.



Noted pianist Claude Frank will perform works by Beethoven at Hendrix Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from the Central Ticket Office, at \$5 each.

## Another ECU professor will publish

By RICHARD GREEN  
Managing Editor

East Carolina English professor and editor of *Tar River Poetry*, Peter Makuck, has had a book of his poetry accepted for publication.

*Where We Live* will be published by BOA Editions, by the spring of 1981, in the "New Poets of America" series.

"I had the book finished about three years ago," Makuck said. He sent the book to a number of different publishers, and each time it came back he "went through the same process, weeding out, revising, strengthening the book."

"One positive aspect of this (process) is that though the book was rejected, I think that was good fortune.... It gave me an opportunity to revise and ... tighten up. The book that was finally accepted is a much better book than the one I finished three years ago," Makuck explained.

Makuck's first published work, a poem entitled "Iziadek" (grandfather in Polish, appeared in *Southern Review* in 1970. *Nation*, *Yankee*, *Virginia Quarterly Review*, *Denver Quarterly* and other magazines have featured Makuck's work.

"I've published more poems than will appear in (*Where We Live*)," said Makuck.

The "New Poets of America" series will debut poets not yet nationally recognized as well as featuring established poets such as W.D. Snodgrass, Richard Wilbur, William Stafford and Louis Simpson.

The interesting thing about the series is that established poets write prefaces for the books of poetry by the new poets, Makuck said. Snodgrass wrote the preface for Barton Sutter's *Cedar Home*, another book in the series.

"It's nice because you get the endorsement, the vote of confidence ... of an established poet," Makuck said. "They haven't yet determined a major American poet to introduce mine, ... so that's a kind of pleasant suspense...."

Makuck still must go to New York to discuss the book with his editor, A. Poulan, Jr., before it is ready to go to press.

Poulan edited *Contemporary American Poets*, the book Makuck uses in teaching his Advanced Poetry Writing class.

Both Makuck and Terry Davis, whose book, *Vision Quest*, was just released, had to wait long periods of time to see their first efforts succeed, but both

stressed the need to keep working hard. If it is quality material, the right editor will finally accept it.

"You have to do it because you're committed to the process, and the process in itself is im-

portant to you — writing as a form of discovery and self-discovery. You're in it for the knowledge, not the acknowledgement," Makuck said.

## Shange's hit opens next week

Ntozake Shange's long-running hit "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf" will open at the East Carolina Playhouse on Wednesday, October 31. The passionately spellbinding choreopoem offers a theatrical change-of-pace for Playhouse audiences.

Fluidly staged by Edgar R. Loessin, Chairman of ECU's Drama Department, "Colored Girls" is a collection of vivid narrative pieces, some in prose and some in free verse, depicting the cavalier and sometimes downright brutal treatment accorded women by their men. Capturing the inner feelings of today's black woman, the play proceeds further to achieve a kind of universality in its proud reaffirmation of life in the face of despair.

Assisting Mr. Loessin in the staging of "Colored Girls" is Alfred Gallman, Guest Choreographer with ECU's Department of Drama and Speech. Mr. Gallman recently returned from the national touring company of the Broadway musical "The Wiz," and has studied dance on scholarship with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York.

The cast for the production includes Mrs. Charla L. Davis of the ECU psychology faculty as the Lady in Brown; Gloria Brewington, a senior from Greenville, as the Lady in Blue; Deborah Arlena Hall of Greenville, who works in the Pitt County School

System, as the Lady in Red; Penelope Alford, a Fayetteville junior, as the Lady in Yellow; Debra Zumbach, a junior from Cary, as the Lady in Purple; Crystal Barnes, a senior from Washington, D.C., as the Lady in Orange; and Renee DuLaney, a senior from Montgomery, West Virginia, as the Lady in Green.

The members of the musical ensemble are Vernon Jones, a Durham senior; Pamela Henry, a sophomore from Wilmington; Winston-Salem freshman Melinda Richardson; Earlie M. Washington of Rocky Mount, a sophomore; Tony Becton, a sophomore from Fayetteville; and Tony Joyner of Greenville.

Production Stage Manager for the show is Michael L. Banks, a senior from Aurora; Tim White, Windsor freshman, is assistant state manager.

"For Colored Girls" will run October 31 through November 3, and November 5 through 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at ECU. Tickets are \$2.50 for the public, \$1.50 for ECU students with activity card. Reservations may be made by calling 757-6390 between 10:00 and 4:00 Monday through Friday.

The current Playhouse production, "The Streets of New York," will continue to run this week through Saturday October 27, at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre.

## Marines bomb local fishermen

HOBUCKEN (AP) — "You can't do away with the bombing station. That's their business."

Fishermen on the Pamlico Sound say they know they can't get the Marines to do away with bombing. They just want them to take their bombing range some place else.

The Marine bombing range near Hobucken is under fire again. The commercial fishermen want it relocated because it restricts use of a prime fishing area.

State and federal officials are considering a proposal to move the range about four miles southeast of its present location on Brant Island Shoal. Aircraft from numerous military bases use the range for practice bombing.

The move will be considered by the N.C. Marine Fisheries Commission today at a meeting in Bayboro.

This isn't the first time objections have been voiced about the bombing range, which is located about seven miles from Hobucken near the mouth of Jones Bay.

Last year area residents complained that the bombing shook buildings on the mainland and killed thousands of fish. So Marine Corp officials limited the use of large bombs. Aircraft now use 500-pound bombs two days in every 60 and small ordinance and smoke bombs at other times.

Roy Watson of Mayo Seafood Co., a spokesman for the fishermen, said Monday that relocating the range would improve navigation in the area and benefit fishermen who could catch shrimp, oysters and crabs without interference.

"The range takes in the best fishing in the area," he said. "The fishermen have to work there to make their livelihood."



Peter Makuck

(Photo by John H. Grogan)

## LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



DAVID NORRIS 9-79

**Stabler, Blanda head list**

# Bryant provides QBs for the pros

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a shootout at Shea between a couple of the Bear's boys.

There was the old-leather-tough, knowledgeable Ken Stabler, a 10-year pro veteran, a man who has seen the football's summit — the Super Bowl — and conquered it. Then there was the kid — Richard Todd of the New York Jets, a relative rookie, injured most of last season, a second-stringer at the start of this one, still seeking recognition.

One can visualize Bear Bryant, the legendary coach of the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, ensconced in his swank headquarters in Bryant Manor in Tuscaloosa, Ala., stealing a few minutes from his film-viewing of Saturday's tough game with Tennessee to see how a couple of his proteges were doing up North.

He must have been running over with pride — especially over the maturing of the new kid on the block, Todd.

The 25-year-old Todd completed nine of 18 passes for 161 yards and hit his target for three of the touchdowns in the

Jets' 28-19 victory. After a slow first half, he directed his team marvelously. The old man, Stabler, 33, was a veritable workhorse, throwing the ball 47 times. Despite three interceptions, he accounted for 360 yards and two TDs.

Stabler and Todd, almost a decade apart in age, are just two of the remarkable field generals who have rolled off the Bear's relentless assembly line.

George Blanda and Babe Parilli emerged from Bryant's flock at the University of Kentucky, the former destined to set records for longevity and place-kicking proficiency.

There has been a succession of great quarterbacks spawned in the Bear's pressure-cooker at Alabama — Joe Namath perhaps the most celebrated, followed by Stabler, Scott Hunter, Steve Sloan and Jeff Rutledge, who went on to make marks in the pro game.

Yet none of them was as impressive as were their performances in the collegiate game. None ever won the Heisman Trophy, the symbol of undergraduate football greatness.

"The Bear concentrates on team play. No one man is given priority

over another. It's the unit that counts — not the individual. Naturally players such as Namath, Stabler, Sloan and Todd suffer in the battle for national attention. But the teams keep on winning," says one Bear watcher.

No one can dispute

that. There's not a coach in the country — pro or college — who has built a more impressive monument of success.

Contrary to popular belief, Bryant is no genius at recruiting. He is a building genius — that's

the reason he's never gone pro. His red-shirted legions look scrubby and underfed when measured by the behemoths of Southern Cal, Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

He has no Charles Whites on his roster, no

Billy Sims or Vagas Fergusons.

He just has a bunch of tough kids who win and win.

At last look, they were No. 1. Can you name their quarterback?

## Correction . . .

In the October 18 edition of *The East Carolinian*, it was erroneously reported in the page 7 story on the ECU Invitational Volleyball Tournament that the Lady Pirates are competing in Division II of the NCAIAW this season.

ECU competes in Division I in volleyball and three other women's sports.

The sports staff regrets the error and apologizes to the team and its coach, Alita Dillon.

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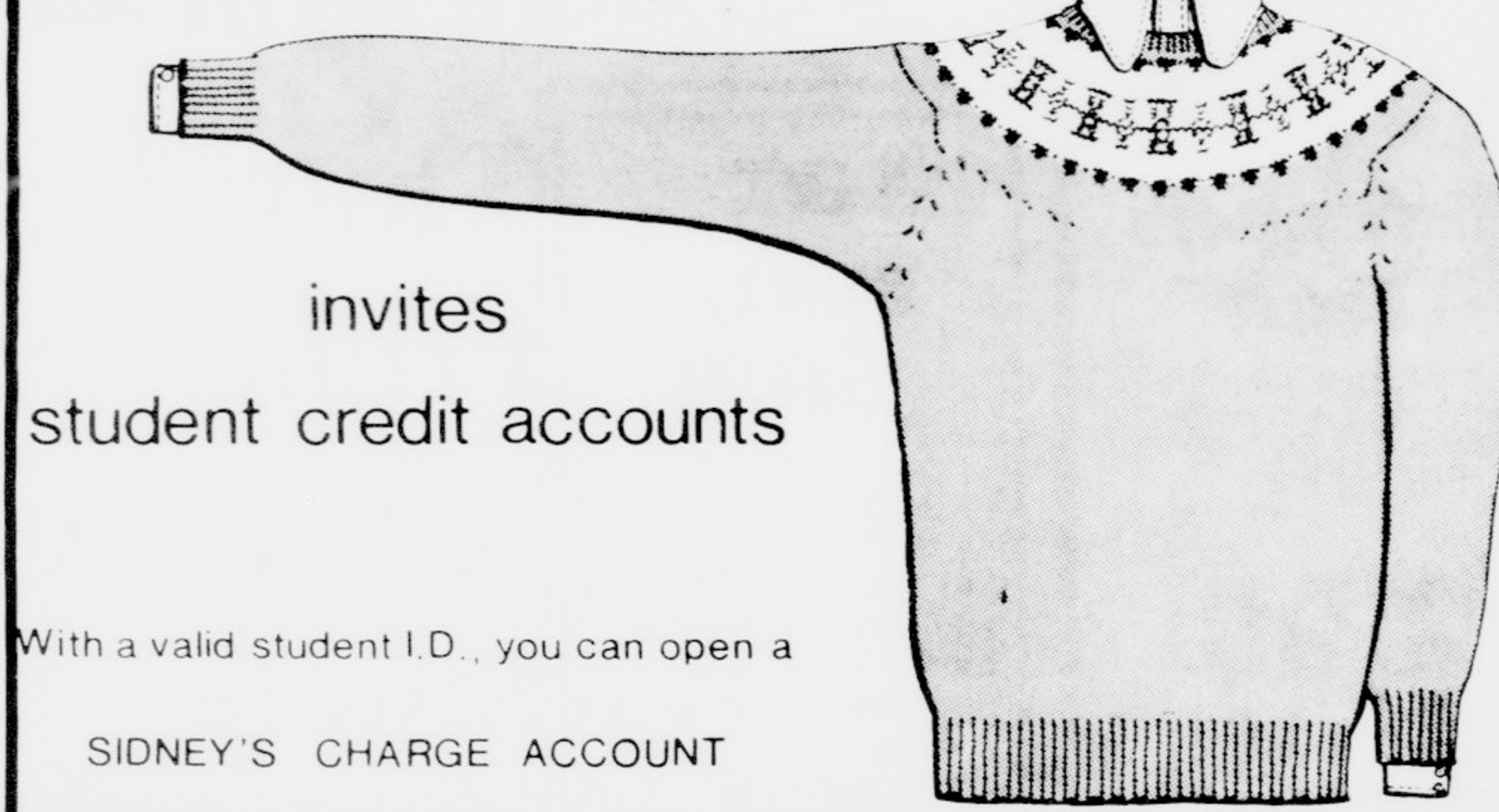
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The

**Praises Pack rally**

# Rein looks ahead to battle with Clemson

By DICK BRINSTER  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Bo Rein says he and the Wolfpack aren't dwelling on the bitter loss to arch-rival North Carolina Saturday. Instead, they're looking to the contest with Clemson this weekend.

For all intents and purposes, the Atlantic Coast Conference title is on the line.

"They look at the films and see what they have done and forget it," said Rein, when asked Monday how his Wolfpack would accept its 35-21 defeat last

Saturday at the hands of the Tar Heels.

That loss spoiled N.C. State's perfect ACC record and threw the conference race into a virtual four-way tie among the Wolfpack, North Carolina, Defending champion Clemson and surprising Wake Forest.

Any observer of the event who failed to point out that N.C. State got the short end of three controversial calls by referee Robert Carpenter's crew of officials would be less than honest.

But Rein isn't claiming the Wolfpack was robbed

of the victory or a chance at the league crown.

"He ruled it was a first down at the 16 yard line," said Rein, when asked about the first call, a pass from Matt Kupec to Jeff Grey.

Rein said it would have been nice had the game been baseball where the manager had the right to file a protest. Beyond that he dwelt with the problem of beating Clemson at Death Valley.

"It is entirely different preparing for them this year," he said.

"Last year they had the best offense and the defense in the ACC, and this year they only have the best defense."

Clemson is led by defensive tackle Jim Stuckey, whom Rein calls "an All-American," and a whole host of no-names on offense when one considers the injury to tailback Lester Brown.

But Danny Ford's Tigers, despite a slow start, have managed a 5-1 record. They are the defending ACC and Gator Bowl champions, and could repeat with continued maturity on the part of some of their

younger players.

Rein said the Wolfpack must get out of the gate quickly and maintain a field-position advantage if it is to win.

"You have to get on top to quiet that crowd," he said. "You have to make them drive the

length of the field to beat you."

N.C. State hopes to control the ball on the ability of quarterback Scott Smith, who led a furious second-half comeback that saw the Wolfpack overcome a 28-7 halftime deficit against North Carolina.

Only the disputed calls and some clutch defensive plays by the Tar Heels kept the Wolfpack from bettering its record to 6-1.

"We showed character and came back enough to get into the game," said Rein. "But we didn't come through enough to win it."

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# Bandits, Heartbreakers claim IM titles

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Staff Writer

The intramural flag football season came to a close on Oct. 15 with the crowning of two all campus champions, the Belk Bandits and Tyler Heartbreakers.

The Bandits, despite a previous playoff loss, were victorious in the men's division championship, defeating the Animals 36-24.

In the women's division, the Tyler Heartbreakers captured the title as they defeated the Tyler Termites, 28-6.

The Bandits were upset in the finals of the dorm league by the Jones Raiders, 30-28. They came back to defeat the Independent league runners-up, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 42-12, to gain entrance into the all-campus tournament.

The Animals won the Independent division as they defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa 32-16 in the finals. Kappa Alpha's narrowly edged Sigma Tau Gamma in overtime 34-28. The Jones Raiders were the dorm division representatives.

In the semi-finals of the all-campus tournament, the Animals barely edged past the Kappa Alpha's 14-12. The Belk Bandits demolished the Jones Raiders, 22-0. The Raiders had previously upset the Bandits in the dorm championship.

The finals brought together two of the best quarterbacks in the league, former E.C.U. football star Gerald Hall, of the Bandits, and Bruce Bright of the Animals. The scoring remained close throughout the game with the Bandits securing a

victory with an insurance touchdown in the last minute, making the final score 36-24.

In women's division, the Tyler Heartbreakers and Tyler Termites dominated the dorm division, and each easily won their respective leagues. They met in the dormitory division finals with the Heartbreakers winning 36-18.

In the sorority division, Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma were the prominent teams in the league and battled in the sorority championship game, with Alpha Xi Delta winning 16-14, in a close game.

In the women's all-campus semi-finals, the Heartbreakers defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma 30-6, while the Termites stomped the Alpha Xi Deltas 42-0. In the women's finals, quarterback Ginger Rathemel led the Tyler Heartbreakers to a

28-6 victory to capture the campus crown over the Tyler Termites.

The men's B division champion was determined as the Aycock Sidewinders defeated the Aycock Third Regiment, 38-16, concluding an undefeated season for the Sidewinders.

Thanks to Freddie Frazier for this accurate account of the intramural flag football playoffs.

ming meets, wheelchair basketball, softball and floor hockey, over events range from horseshoe and archery competition to table tennis matches, and bowling tournaments.

Minges Coliseum will be reserved on a regular basis once a week for the games and activities, and access to the weight room and swimming pool will be available.

modifications for the hearing impaired, visually impaired, and mobility handicapped individuals.

If you know anyone who would be interested in this program or could benefit from such an opportunity, please inform them of our Adaptive Program. All persons interested in working with the program are encouraged to contact Ms. Mize in 204 Memorial Gym or call 757-6387.

in an all-expense paid Association of College Unions-International face-to-face regional tournament. The competition will be held in Charlotte, N.C., on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 1980.

Registration will begin Oct. 22 and extend through Nov. 1. Play begins Nov. 6

Co-Rec Volleyball and Racquetball Singles

Co-Rec Volleyball and Racquetball Singles entries open Oct. 29. Sign up in Memorial Gym, Room 204.

Deadlines and Dates

Team Handball dead-

line is 5 p.m., Oct. 25 with the Captain's meeting being held on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102.



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### ADAPTIVE INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

The intramural program for special populations has been initiated with attempts being made to find persons on campus who may be interested in such an opportunity.

Several special events like square dancing and beach ball volleyball are being planned in cooperation with the Pitt County Memorial Rehabilitation Center.

Two qualified graduate assistants, Vanessa Higdon and Susan Jeffrey, along with Ms. Nancy Mize, Associate Intramural Director, will conduct the program. All activities will be planned with specific

### Bowling

This year's team bowling competition will be highlighted by a tournament which is being co-sponsored by the Intramural Department and Mendenhall Student Center.

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Plans for the 1979-80 program include activities such as track and swim-

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# Pat Dye comments on 'The' contest

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor



UNC's Doug Paschall...

## Program expands

# Lady Bucs begin practice

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Having finished the 1978-79 season with an impressive first-year effort of 18-11, Lady Pirate basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi set out to create a new image for the program.

The process began with the first annual Cathy Andruzzi Basketball Camp for girls which was held this summer in Minges Coliseum, and continued with participation in the Joyce Kennedy Invitational Basketball Camps held throughout the eastern portion of the United States.

"What we're interested in with the camps is getting girls on our campus and showing them what East Carolina has to offer," said Andruzzi.

Even now, with her 1979-80 squad already over a week into practice and less than a month from their season opener, Andruzzi and assistant coach Marcia Richards continue to carry the gospel of Pirate country to the masses.

Andruzzi and Richards served as directors at a basketball mini-clinic this weekend at West Palm Beach, Florida. The pair will also be traveling to several other clinics over the next three weeks, with the primary objective of "exposing the girls to basketball and East Carolina," says Andruzzi.

"The response has been unbelievable," said Richards. "We've gotten letters from all over the south from schools interested in the clinics."

Another giant stride forward for the Lady Bucs occurred today, as Mrs. Thomas Brewer hosted a luncheon for the team and invited guests at the chancellor's home to kick-off the season ticket sales campaign.

"Mrs. Brewer has been instrumental in helping us meet with the women in the community," praised

With North Carolina scheduled to play his Pirates this Saturday, East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye was very interested in the playing and outcome of last Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference showdown between the nationally-ranked Tar Heels and N.C. State. The Pirate mentor was more than impressed with the Heels 35-21 victory.

"All I can say is that they're big, mobile, agile and hostile," said Dye with a grin. "They just out-muscled and out-played State."

The Tar Heels won the game despite the fact that star tailback Amos Lawrence was sidelined for all but a few plays with a groin injury. In his stead at tailback was regular fullback Doug Paschall, a Greenville native. All Paschall did was run for over 100 yards — up the middle, and heart, of the Wolfpack defense.

"Paschall is just a good, solid back," said Dye. "He hurt us last year and will most likely be a problem again this year."

Dye is concerned with the inside game of the Tar Heels just as he is the outside game, which should again be spearheaded by a healthy Lawrence come Saturday.

"Carolina just ran straight at State for 35 points," he said. When asked if he felt the Pirates could stop the Heels' inside attack, Dye said grimly, "I don't know, I just don't know."

Many observers doubted the real quality of the Tar Heel team going into the State game, saying they had

caught quality teams like South Carolina and Pittsburgh on bad days and simply were lucky to win earlier in the season. These critics pointed to the Heels' loss to Wake Forest a week earlier.

But all doubts about the UNC football team were put aside in Raleigh Saturday says Dye. "I knew they were good to start with, but I didn't think they could run up and down the field like they did."

"Carolina simply put their mind to doing something and went through with it," said Dye.

So now Dye and his team must prepare to face this highly-talented and highly-ranked team on Saturday. The game could be a big turning point for the Pirate season should the team win.

The entire Pirate squad and coaching staff is treating this week like no other. Assistant coach Henry Trevathan was asked by an ECU student "How are things going?" Trevathan replied simply, "This is the week."

The things that the Pirates will work on during the week prior to the game concern basics. "We just want to be able to do what we do best as good as possible," said Dye.

A win Saturday would definitely put the Pirates back into the bowl picture. A win over the Heels followed by victories in the Pirates' last four games would surely make them appealing to some bowl committee somewhere.

That is why Trevathan refers to this week as *the* week.



... One of Pat Dye's fears

## Southpaw finds advantages with volley technique

"Using your left hand can be awkward and inconvenient for some people but not for Loretta Holden, East Carolina's first and only left-handed volleyball player.

Holden feels that being a left-handed spiker has its advantages.

"Since I'm the only left-handed player, I have the advantages of either faking or dinking with my right and then spiking with my left," she said. "Spiking is my main contribution to the team."

While playing with Louisburg Junior College last year, the 5-7, 138-pound sophomore from Henderson was named to the All-East Carolina Invitational team.

Holden's outlook for the Invitational is full of confidence which applies to both the team and herself. Looking back on last year's Invitational, Holden had confidence for the Louisburg team, but also had a certain praise for the East Carolina team. She felt that East Carolina was one of the

best. "I looked up to East Carolina because every-time I saw them play they looked good," Holden said.

Everyone has their problems though, and Loretta is not exception. Earlier in the year she had some problems with her defensive play. Being the striving player that she is, Holden worked hard and now feels she has bettered herself in that department.

"I've improved my defense. I'm coming around. I'm more of an all-around player now," said the left-hander with a bit of poise.

Injuries have thinned the ranks for East Carolina this year, but Holden still has the enthusiasm and confidence which helps her to hold true to her views on East Carolina's chances in the Invitational.

"The seven people that we have left are going to work hard. We want everybody to know that we can do it," stated Holden, casting her vote of confidence.



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

ECU Invitational action

## Leg ready for action

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the offensive unit averaging over 436 yards per game, naturally the Pirate running backs deserve a great deal of respect and attention. On the other hand, without a strong and experienced line to open the holes, there would be no rushing yardage.

After being sidelined with a knee injury since the second game of the season against N.C. State, senior tackle Joe Godette returns to the lineup Saturday as the Bucs visit the UNC Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

"We're real happy that he'll be back," said assistant coach Dick Kupec. "He's a little behind on his conditioning, but he has kept up mentally. Joe is a very conscientious ball player."

Whether or not he will be in the starting lineup will not be known until later in the week, but Kupec reported that he would see extensive action.

"We'll be playing him," said Kupec. "So far in practice there's been no sign of him favoring the leg or limping."

"Joe was playing very, very well before he was hurt in the State game. He's experienced and a spirited player."

Godette, a participant in the North-South all-star game following his senior year at Rose High School, feels he will be ready for the cross-state rival Heels when the Pirates travel to Kenan Stadium.

"The knee feels real strong now," Godette said

happily. "It took some time to adjust to hitting again after being out for so long, but I expected it."

Godette said that his rehabilitation program was a "new" technique which allowed him to return after only four weeks.

"I was able to ride a bike to help keep my upper legs in shape," he said. "Then I was running for two weeks before they gave me the okay."

Godette is a key member of the offensive line which has been together for the past several years; along with seniors Matt Mulholland, Mitchell Johnston, Jeff Hagans and junior Wayne Inman.

"We all came along about the same time," said Godette. "We were usually platooned together, so we know each other pretty well."

The glory netted by the running backs in recent outings has a positive effect on blockers, according to Godette.

"We're extremely proud of it," said Godette. "It's a good feeling to see our backs doing so well."

Godette stated that although his roommate, fullback Theodore Sutton, is not leading the team in rushing as he has for the past two seasons, the offense will be able to run against Carolina.

"They're keying on him now," explained Godette. "That's why our outside game has been so effective in picking up the big yardage."

"If Carolina does have a weakness," offered Godette, "it's with their defensive secondary. They can be passed on, but we're going to mix in the run as

well."

Godette said that after the three early season losses, the Pirates had to regroup and establish new objectives.

"Now we're just shooting to win the rest of our games and try to go to another bowl," he said. "A lot of people have counted us out of the bowls, but we can still make it."

"We're becoming a more complete unit offensively and defensively. At Wake Forest, we became a team."

Godette particularly regretted missing the Pirates 49-7 Homecoming romp over The Citadel.

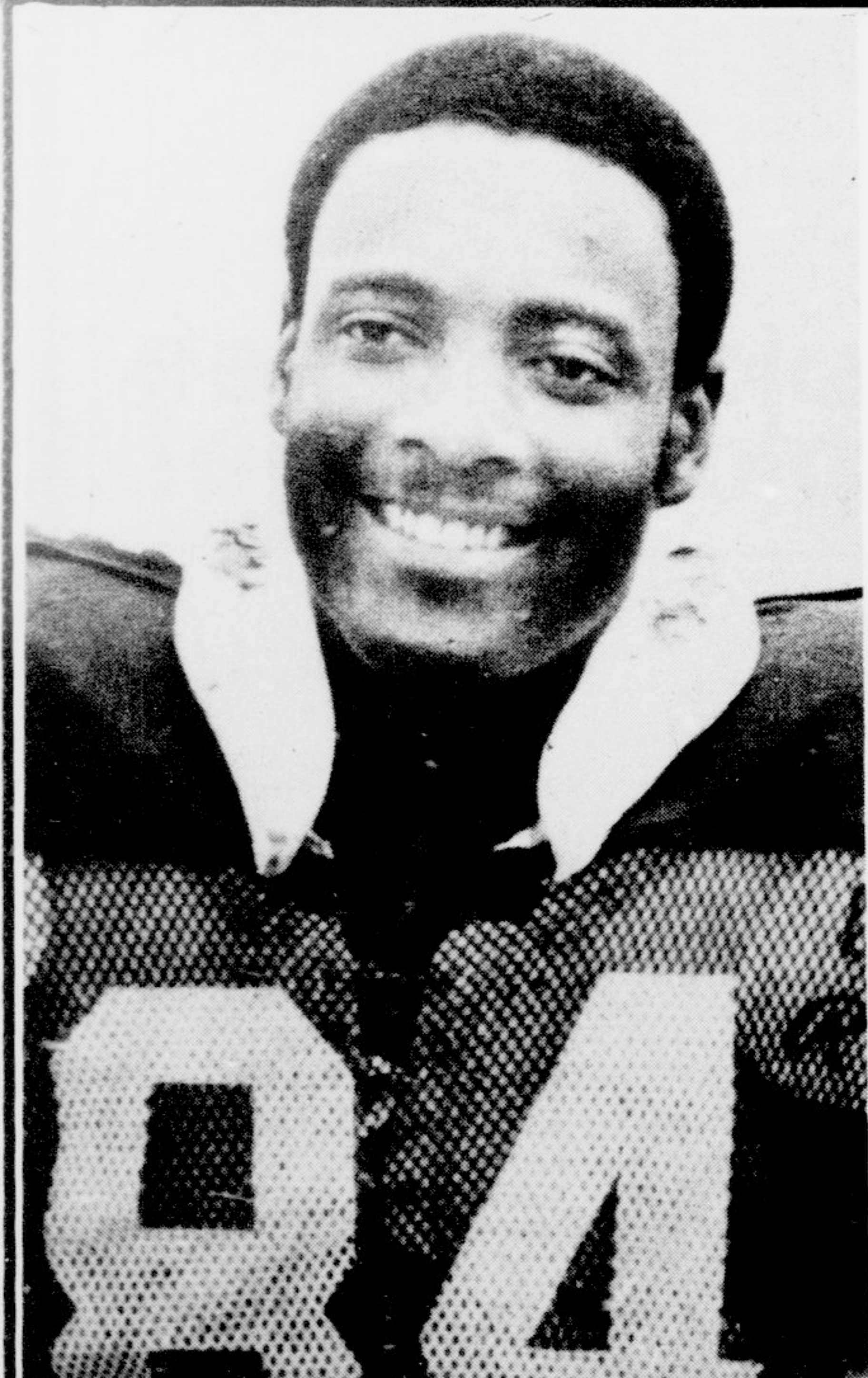
"After you've played for three years it's hard to miss the last Homecoming game; that really hurt."

ECU also won big against the Keydets of VMI (45-10).

"We didn't expect them to be that big of wins," said Godette. "We just had enough team leadership and good coaching to regroup after all the losses."

After graduation in the spring, the former Morehead Scholarship nominee plans to enter graduate school and continue his education. If the opportunity should arise, Godette would like to continue to play football in the professional ranks.

"I guess it's every college football player's dream," he humbly added.



Senior tackle Joe Godette

# Annual festival expanded

PINEHURST, N.C. — The first Holly Arts and Crafts Festival at Pinehurst, Saturday, November 3, has proved so popular that the number of exhibits has been expanded.

The streets and sidewalks of the Village of Pinehurst will be filled with spectators and more than 75 exhibitors, who will present and sell their wares amidst a Christmas theme.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the village center.

"We originally hoped to attract at least 50 exhibitors," noted Barbara Bowles, manager of community affairs for Pinehurst. "Eventually, more than 100 requested exhibition space. We were surprised and pleased with the response but sorry to have to turn down so

many craftsmen in our first year," Ms. Bowles said.

Plans for the festival, co-sponsored by the Sandhills Arts Council and Pinehurst, Incorporated, have generated much excitement locally. Several

area artists will participate and the festival will feature a full range of presentations: art, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, handicrafts, prints, weavings, needlecrafts, leatherwork, jewelry, pottery, stained-glass design, silverwork and more.

Special entertainment, selected and provided by the North Carolina School of the Arts, will include a mime act, clowns and a magician.

A special one-hour performance by one of the

world's leading classical and concert guitarists will be held in the village.

Myrna Sislen is a multi-talented performer who is accomplished not only with a guitar but with the bihuela, an unusual lute-like instrument of Spanish origin.

Ms. Sislen is a member of the music faculty of George Washington University in her hometown, Washington, D.C., and she plays regularly for the Washington Performing Arts Society.

A musician in residence at North Carolina State University for two years through 1976 — a unique appointment in the music world — she has made two major concert tours of Europe and has performed in the U.S.

Embassy in Vienna, Austria.

A Latin tour in 1973 took Ms. Sislen to several South American Destinations and Puerto Rico. A Canadian performance was taped by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation radio network and played nationwide.

She has studied jazz guitar with Charlie Byrd, classical and jazz guitar with Laurindo Almeida and with Sophocles Papas.

Ms. Sislen is a former head of the music department at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md.

She will play the guitar from 2 p.m. during the festival.

Ms. Sislen will also perform in the parlor of the Carolina Dining Room

in the Pinehurst Hotel Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 3 and 4.

Other events planned for the festival include Santa's first arrival of the year, via horse and buggy to the village center, at 2 p.m.

Given Memorial Library in Pinehurst will make a presentation of the photographic work of famed photographer John Hemmer, who captured the history of the Village of Pinehurst through four decades.

"The day will be filled with these and other activities," summed Ms. Bowles of Festival Saturday. "With a pre-Christmas theme, the festival provides an excellent first opportunity to purchase unusual Christmas gifts."

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# Weekly Album Review: New releases

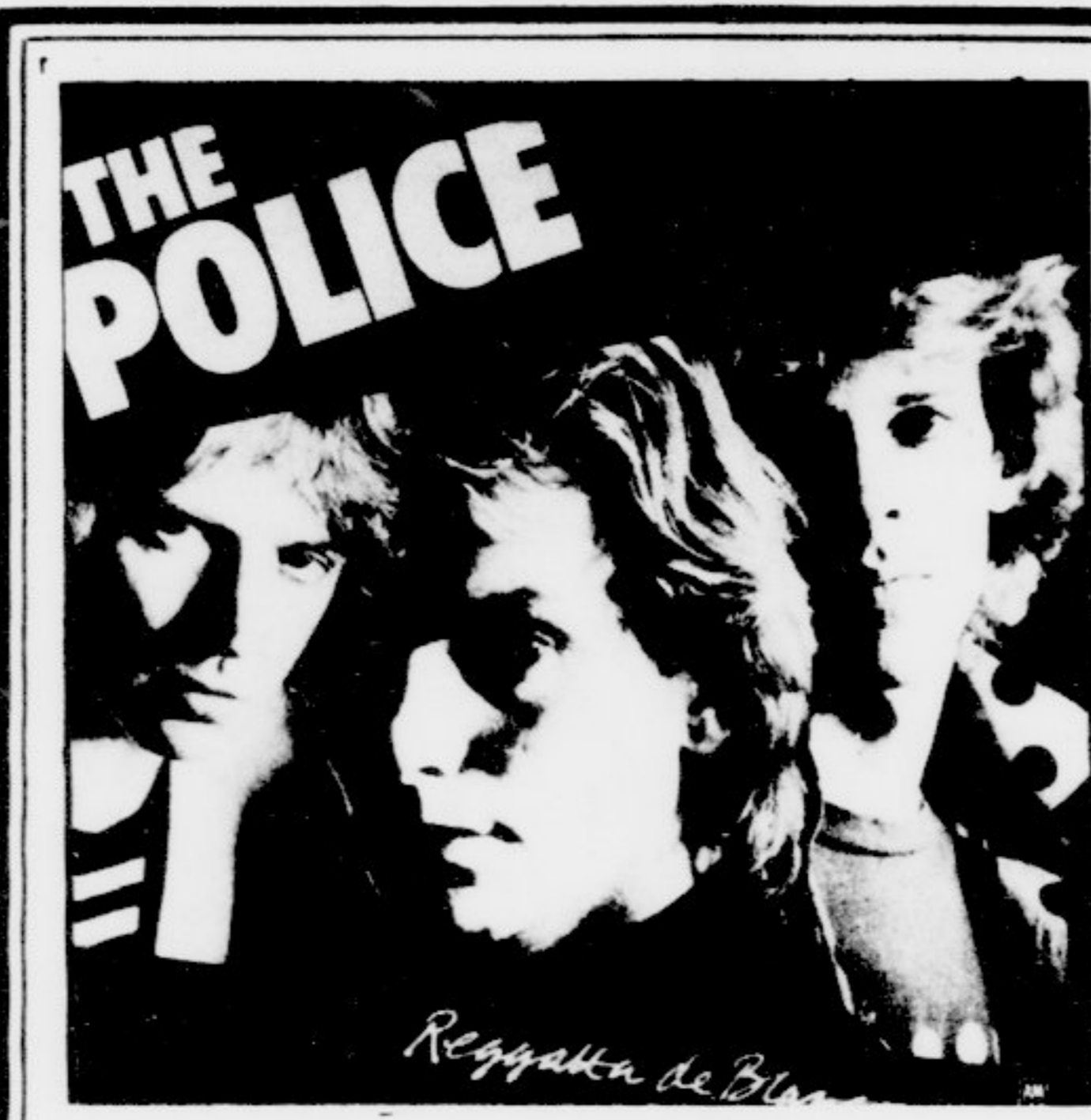
By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

•The Police — *Regatta de Blanc*

When analogies were first made concerning reggae and New Wave, the whole affair seemed to be above my comprehension. Yet after all, each possesses a raw driving power, a revolutionary spirit and has its roots deep in the working class of the world.

The Police have blended the sounds of these blood brothers into one of the most virulent forces in the New Wave. Even The Clash are drifting towards the combination first attempted by the Police. *Regatta de Blanc* (White Ships) should rocket to fame (it went to no. 1 in Britain the first week it was released and will probably propel The Police to monumental stature in the New Wave.)

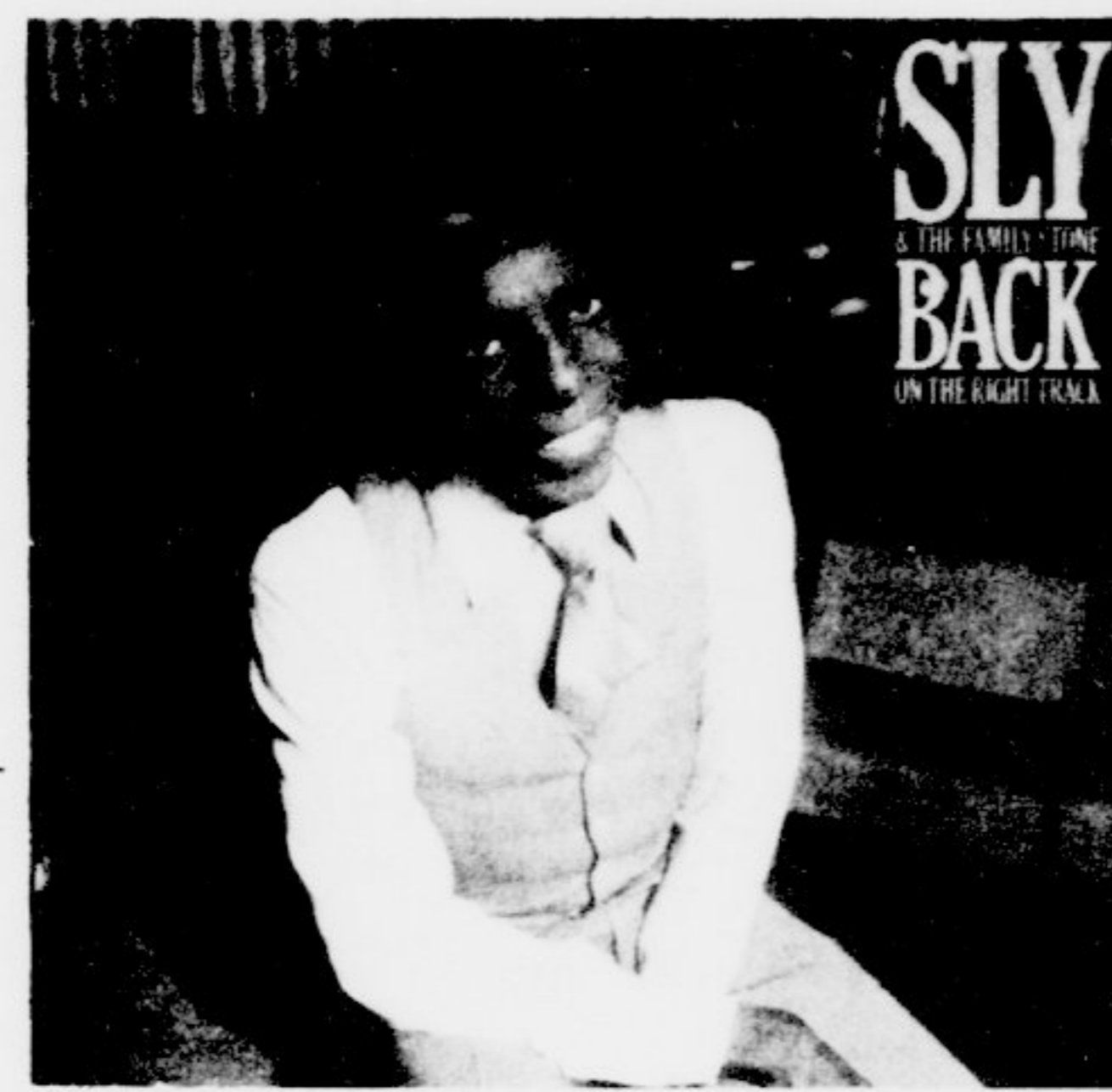
This new album is so powerful and melodic it is likely to become a popular sensation among a large audience not yet acquainted with New Wave. The Police are definitely a band with a brilliant future.



PICK HIT: Police

"This new album is so powerful and melodic..."

"...less than thirty minutes of music."



AVOID: Sly Stone

•Jennifer Warnes — *Shot Through the Heart*

This is a very nice release and should rise rapidly in the charts. Though it contains primarily pop ballads, this album does not have the superficial dollar orientation evidenced in more commercially acclaimed female singers.

Warnes' album features the pop tunes "I Know a Heartache" and "Don't Make Me Over," but this production is not as overindulgent as those of her peers. *Shot Through the Heart* is a refreshing sight in this, the winter of the disco trend. The album has tunes penned by Warnes, Burt Bacharach, Jesse Winchester, Bob Dylan, Leo Sayer and Stephen Foster.

The personnel on the album is excellent, thereby rendering a good album musically. With all these factors complementing each other, how could Jennifer Warnes miss?

•Van Morrison — *Into The Music*

Earlier this album had been given a somewhat unfavorable review, but on further listening and consideration, I am forced to reiterate. *Into The Music* is very possibly Morrison's finest album, rivaling even *Moondance* in ultimate worth.

Morrison's voice is at its subtle best, and the horn and string arrangements are marvelous, with the addition of banjo and violin making the sound uniquely Van Morrison's. Musical influences range from North Atlantic to jazz, with rock contemporaries Springsteen and Jackson Browne showing an effect upon Morrison's sound. It takes a little time to get this album into your soul, but once it finds its place, it will be an endearment.

•The Shoes — *Present Tense*

These guys must have picked up on No Vacancy's sound, for their similarities are amazing. Although this is a pleasant album, the emphasis is on pop with a New Wave sound and not the more original reversal. Wouldn't you rather support the home team of No Vacancy and not the production model.

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

•Sly and The Family Stone — *Back on The Right Track*

What can I say about Sylvester Stone that you don't already know? Ten years ago, Sly was among the premier blacks in the recording industry and one of the legendary figures of psychedelia.

This is Stone's first effort in an extremely long time, and it is a welcome addition to a hungry market. Sly Stone makes the transition to the '70s very well but maintains that happy, hazy, goodtime feel that characterized his earlier endeavors.

The major problem with this album is that although Stone is scintillating, there are less than thirty minutes of music. With the catapulting prices of albums, we have to demand more time for our money.

Come on, you knuckleheads or no nookies for you.

•Rick Derringer — *Guitars and Women*

There is a renaissance of good music on this album uniting two individuals who have had a profound influence upon rock music — Rick Derringer and Todd Rundgren.

Derringer first burst onto the popular music scene with the McCoys, then played with Johnny and Edgar Winter and with Edgar's White Trash before embarking on a solo career with his *All American Boy* release. Yet more recently, Derringer has been dormant.

Todd Rundgren, who handles production on *Guitars and Women*, has always been one of the most progressive individuals in rock music and has taken it upon himself to assist the careers of many artists through his production endeavors.

*Guitars and Women* features Derringer on scorching guitar, Nick Gualdo (remember the name?) on keyboards, Rundgren and Kasim Sulton on backing vocals. This new release runs the gamut of Derringer styles from acoustic beauty to rocking power.

•No Vacancy — *D.M. One*

No Vacancy is Fred Midgett and Todd Stillely — both individuals who have a close association with this dear university of ours. Midgett is a very talented musician who composes, sings and plays guitar, keyboards and percussion. Stillely is one of the finest young guitarists I have ever witnessed and is also a song writer and co-producer of *D.M. One*. This album is a truly unique product, being recorded in Eastern North Carolina, sent to California for intensification and sold through Apple and Rainbow Records.

The musical influences on *D.M. One* range from heavy metal to funk to New Wave. It's major fault is that the vocals are sometimes weak. This band needs our support, for seldom does something so original and creative come out of this region. No Vacancy doesn't have a lot of money, fancy equipment, or a wall of speaker cabinets, but they do have that one thing essential in rock 'n' roll — a dream.

•Pat Benatar — *In The Heat of The Night*

Women's liberation, where have you been all my life? Had I known it would be like this, we would have been together on the front line long ago. The number of exceptional new female artists continues to take leaps and bounds, and it is we, the listeners, who benefit.

Pat Benatar is yet another of the exciting new wave, or should we say permanent wave (aargh-aargh), of women artists who have been able to achieve acclaim due to the effort of "people's liberation." Notwithstanding, Benatar possesses a godly amount of vocal talent and has attracted an excellent band to support her.

Very few women and most of the old traditional rockers can stick with this kid as she wields her versions of songs by Neil Gualdo (remember the name), Nick Gilder, Alan Parsons, John Cougar and herself. Benatar's is a good album, though she is not the kind of girl you take home to mom, but, then again, what is that stereotype anyhow?

•J.D. Souther — *You're Only Lonely*

Few artists have contributed as much to country rock as has J.D. Souther in his long service to artists and consumers in this genre. He has been one of the most prolific songwriters in the recording industry, having his songs recorded by virtually everyone in his field. Souther has contributed significantly to the careers of the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and the whole crop of California cowboys. He has recorded with his own Souther, Hillman, Furay band, and this is his second solo album.

With his compositions and the stars Souther has collected to perform with him, *You're Only Lonely* cannot fail to become one of the better country rock albums of the year.

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