

Embezzlement trial begins for Best

By TERRY GRAY
Assistant News Editor

The trial of Dr. Andrew A. Best, an East Carolina University board of trustees member charged with conspiracy and embezzlement from a local credit union, is scheduled to continue in Pitt County Superior Court Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Best, a local physician and an ECU Board of Trustees member for the past six and a half years, was among three others who were indicted June 4, 1979 on charges relating to the alleged theft of \$13,400 from the Eastern Tar River Credit Union.

Best was a member of the black-operated credit

union's board of directors during the time that the alleged theft occurred.

Testimony during the trial proceeding Wednesday centered on financial practices employed by Best and Ruth Staton, a former secretary and treasure of the credit union.

Staton, a Greenville high school teacher, pled guilty to similar charges in connection with the case and is testifying for the State against Best.

In testimony Tuesday, Staton said that she had falsified records in an attempt to protect Best and the credit union, which at the time was in danger of being shut down due to delinquent accounts. According to her, money was shifted from different accounts to cover the

delinquent loans.

She also said that she aided Best in carrying out fraudulent transactions that benefitted him. One of these involved the account of Georgia Corey of Washington, N.C., from whose savings \$2,500 was withdrawn, allegedly with her signature and consent.

Corey testified Tuesday that she did not know Best, and when shown a check with her signature on it, said that she was unable to write her own name.

Other transactions involved \$7,000 in the account of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and about \$3,900 from the account of Annie Taft Boyd. Staton said that some of



Dr. Andrew Best

(Photo by Chap Gurley)

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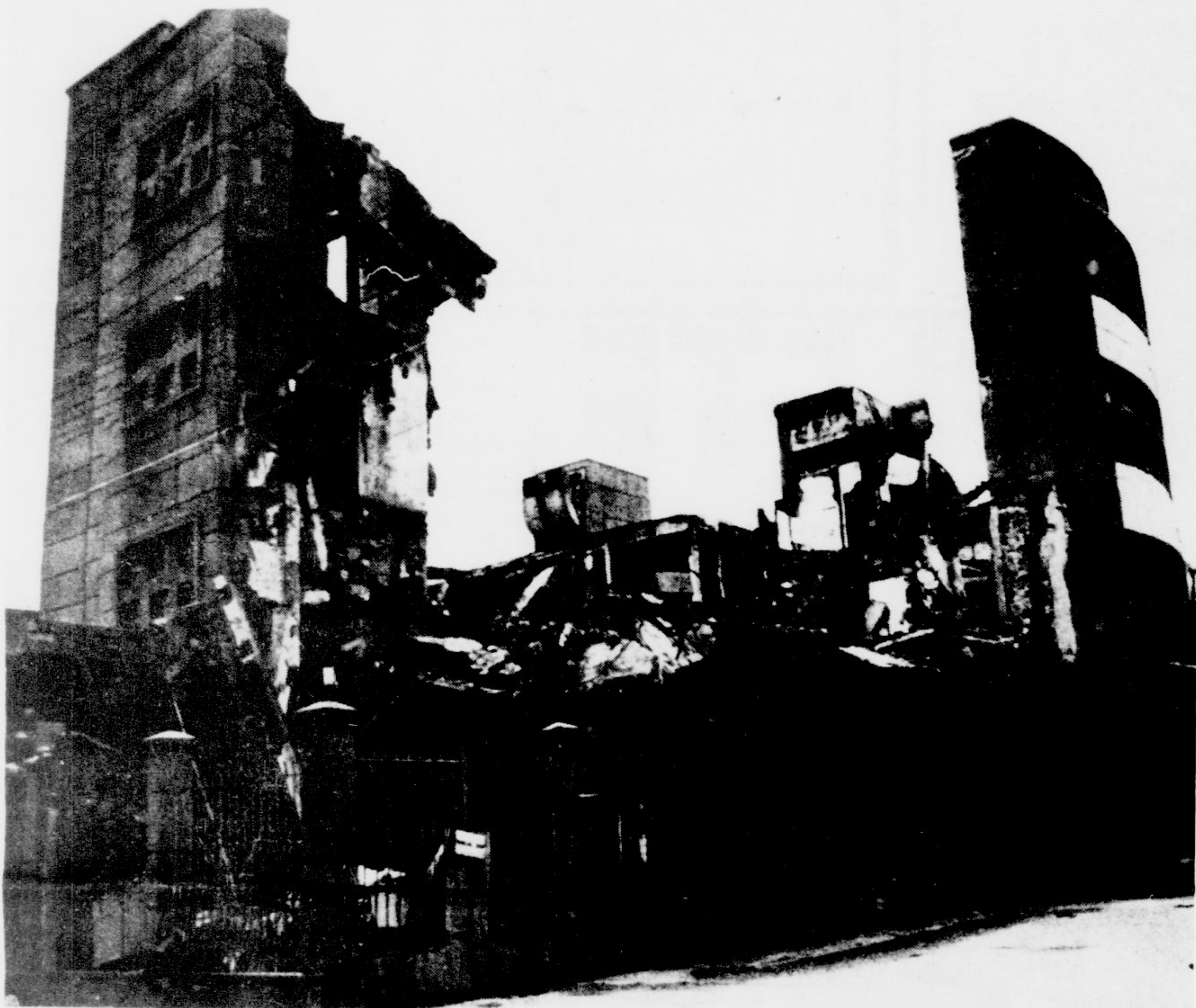


Photo taken by an Oxfam field worker in Phnom Penh last week shows the extent of damage to the city caused by Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge when they forcibly evacuated 2 million people in April, 1975.

Food airlifted to Thailand for Cambodians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is preparing an immediate airlift of food to starving refugees in Thailand while private relief agencies try to raise \$100 million in contributions to help ease the crisis in Indochina.

"Two and a half million people face starvation in the next few months unless food reaches them," said Matthew Nimitz, acting U.S. coordinator for refugees.

Rosalynn Carter, who visited Cambodian refugee camps in Thailand last week, announced Tuesday that President Carter had ordered deliveries by air of vegetable oils, special food for infants and youngsters, and other supplies.

The shipment is mainly to help young children, many of whom suffer from malnutrition. Their physical and mental development will be impaired without adequate food.

Officials said the airlift would begin as soon as the supplies could be located and assembled for shipping, but they gave no precise timetable.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the State Department said an air shipment of 45 metric tons of infant formula arrived in Bangkok on Monday.

Mrs. Carter announced the presidential actions at a White House meeting of executives from about 30 relief agencies who held a day-long conference to decide how to improve their efforts to help the refugees.

Afterward, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said he believed the groups should raise \$100 million in private contributions. About \$30 million has been donated so far.

"Somehow, using every means possible, we think we can save this second holocaust from taking place," he told reporters later. "We are committed to every possible, conceivable effort that will get to these people before they die."

Most of the aid to Thailand and Cambodia goes through relief agencies, such as UNICEF, CARE and the Red Cross.

Hesburgh said the voluntary groups were using rivers, railroads, trucks and airlifts to get food to the famine-struck Indochinese people.

Carter, acting at his wife's behest, also ordered an immediate \$2 million grant to UNICEF to buy rice for the refugees, whose food supply was said to be for less than 30 days.

Mrs. Carter said her husband also was increasing the number of refugees from Thailand to be resettled in the United States. So most of the U.S. monthly quota of 14,000 refugees will be filled by persons from Thai camps rather than by boat people now in Malaysia and Hong Kong.

Mrs. Carter said that, at her urging, the president

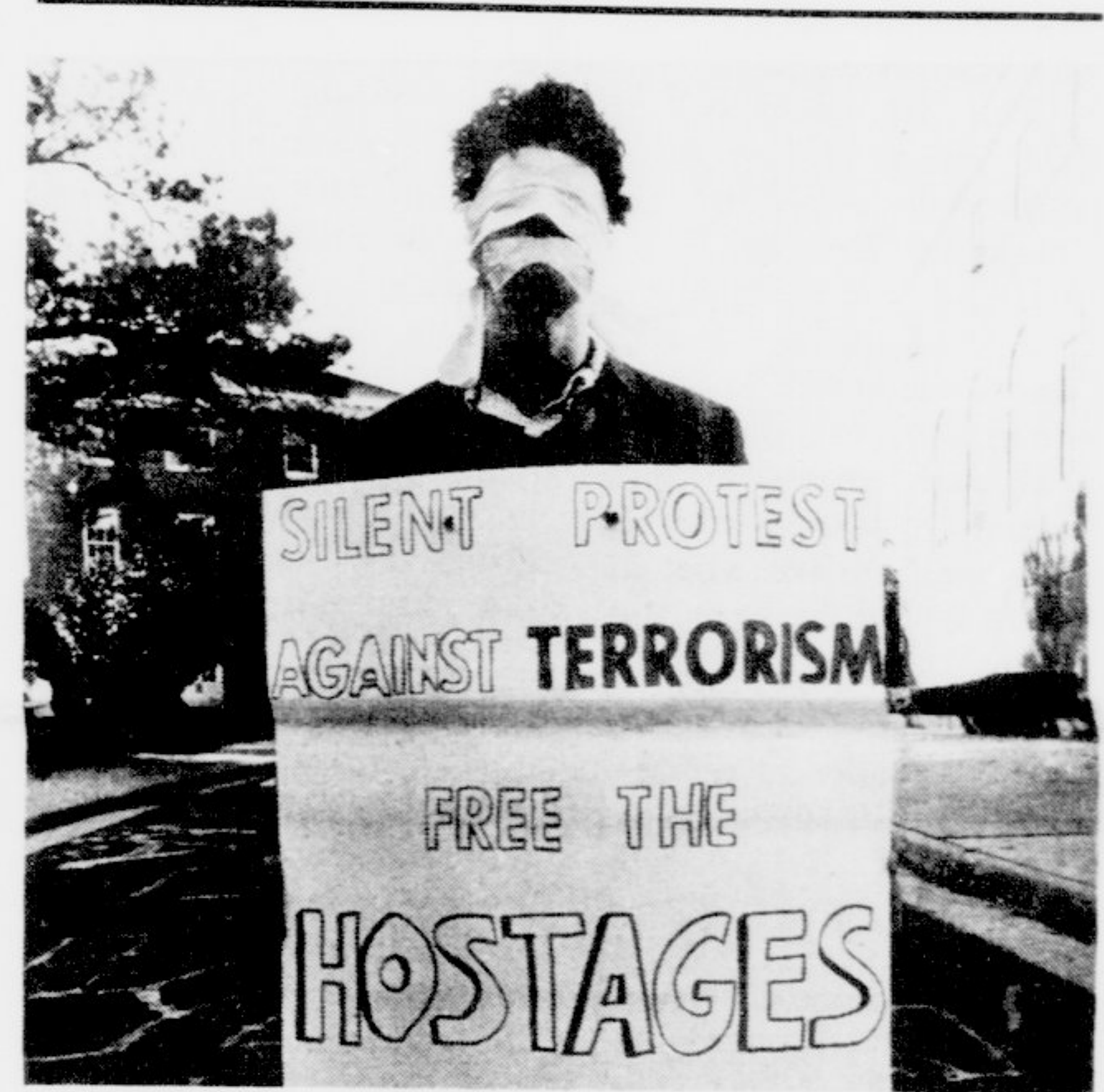
also was providing \$4 million for the care and maintenance of refugee camps and had ordered a review of the refugee resettlement process, which was said to take too long.

"We cannot lose time," the first lady told the representatives from voluntary agencies. "The situation is urgent."

An agreement with Phnom Penh has spurred 13 countries into pledging a total of \$186 million dollars to aid an estimated 2.5 million Cambodians who are starving.

On Thursday, and international fast will be held to aid the starving populations. Money that people save by fasting for one day will be donated to an international aid society.

The government stated on Monday that it was "from now on ready to receive whatever quantity of humanitarian aid ... without political considerations."



An ECU student stands a silent vigil until all U.S. hostages in Iran are freed.

(Photo by Chap Gurley)

New director unhappy

WASHINGTON (AP)

The new director of the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is not happy with the University of North Carolina's most recent desegregation plan.

"I have looked at it briefly, and my impression is that I didn't like it," Roma J. Stewart said Tuesday.

Ms. Stewart, a Washington lawyer in private practice who was named to the civil rights post last month by HEW Secretary

Patricia Harris, said the revised UNC proposal appeared to be a "perpetuation of the separate-but-equal doctrine that was ruled unconstitutional decades ago."

Her comment is the first government reaction to the university's proposal since it was submitted to HEW and the Department of Justice last month.

UNC is fighting a cut-off of its federal funds by HEW, which has demanded that the 16-campus university system eliminate program duplic-

ation at neighboring predominantly white and black colleges.

Ms. Stewart said she is "discouraged from what I've seen that there will be any settlement in the near future...It doesn't look good." She appears to be taking a line similar to that of David Tatel, who resigned as the office's director last month to return to private practice.

Ms. Stewart said she would have no part of what she called a compromise.

Ms. Stewart set legal precedent about two years

ago when a federal court agreed with her that the government should pay the legal fees for federal employees who prevail in administrative hearings on discrimination complaints. The ruling eased the way for federal employees who feel discriminated against to hire legal help.

She has never met any of the UNC officials involved in the dispute and said she would be interested in visiting the campus, only if it would not be "an empty gesture."

Officials check on N.C. student visas

By RONNIE LOVLER
Associated Press Writer

Immigration officials were trying to work out the "logistics" yesterday of a bi-state check on the visas of Iranian students enrolled at universities in North and South Carolina.

Under a nationwide order issued by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti Tuesday, Iranian students must report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face possible deportation.

The order was issued in the wake of the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran where some 100 persons, including 60 Americans are being held hostage by militant Iranians who want the deposed shah returned. The shah is undergoing cancer treatment in New York.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Charlotte, N.C., said immigration officers will personally visit universities with large Iranian student populations, such as the

University of North Carolina in Charlotte with 91 Iranian students.

"Where there are larger numbers, we will go to the university or college. We're trying to work out the logistics in 30 days. If we don't do it that way, we'll have them all in here at once," said the spokesman, Louis Richard.

At those schools where only a few Iranians are enrolled, the students will be asked to appear before an INS officer in Atlanta, Charlotte or Charleston, S.C.

In all instances, the students "will be interviewed by an immigration officer to determine whether they are maintaining their immigration status," Richard said.

Richard stated that there are about 2,000 Iranian students enrolled in colleges and universities in North and South Carolina. According to Richard, the Charlotte office, which handles immigration matters for the two Carolinas, hoped to send officers to all schools with

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American hostages may go free

EDITOR'S NOTE — At 3:25 a.m. [EST], the following bulletin was transmitted by Associated Press. No further details were available at press time.

(Less than 24 hours before the announced release, President Carter put a freeze on all Iranian bank accounts in the United States.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iran's foreign minister said Thursday that all hostages held in the American Embassy in Tehran except white American males would be freed "very soon," CBS News reported from the Iranian capital.

The network said Foreign Minister Bani Sadr told CBS correspondent Randy Daniels in an interview that "all women and blacks would be freed very soon."

Bani Sadr did not say exactly when this would take place, Daniels reported.

A total of 62 Americans and 36 non-Americans have been held hostage in the embassy since Nov. 4, but it is not known how many of the Americans are women. Most of the non-Americans are believed to be Pakistani or Indian employees of the embassy, but the South Korean government reported Thursday that a South Korean businessman was among them.

White House press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement at 8:10 a.m. EST saying: "The purpose of this order is to insure that claims on Iran by the United States and its citizens are provided for in an orderly manner."

The assets that Carter ordered blocked include deposits of the government of Iran, Central Bank of Iran and "other controlled entities" in U.S. banks and their foreign branches and subsidiaries.

Powell's statement said the exact amount of money being blocked is not known, "but there is no reason for disturbance in the foreign exchange or other markets."

Carter acted under authority granted him under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

Powell said this law gives the president authority "to deal with any unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security, foreign policy or economy of the United States."

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Health Careers Day to be held; 50 institutions to interview

Students who plan to enter health-related fields will have the chance to meet prospective employers during Health Careers Day on Friday, Nov. 16.

Approximately 50 institutions from the Carolinas, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland will send representatives to interview ECU students who are nearing the end of their college work in the health fields.

Nurses are apparently in greatest demand this year, with over half of the institutions seeking nursing school graduates. Both large and small institu-

tions are among this group, including Duke, John Hopkins, N.C. Memorial, N.C. Baptist, Medical College of Virginia, Rex Hospital, and Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. In addition to other hospitals in Asheville, Charlotte, Charleston and Savannah, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army Nurse Corps will also be interviewing prospective employees.

The purpose of the interviews is to acquaint interested students with the prospects of health career and to give them a better idea of the advantages offered by individual

institutions. Salary scales and benefits will also be discussed.

Although nursing students are in particular demand, the various public and private institutions will also be seeking graduates in almost every other health specialization:

Medical Technology; Physical and Occupational Therapy; Dietetics; Rehabilitation Counseling; Medical Records, and also Psychology, Social Work and Corrections, Child Development and even Music Therapy.

"This year's Health

Careers Day promises to be one of the best ever art ECU," says Furney James, ECU director of Career Placement and Planning.

James added that interviews will be held with students at the Nursing Building between 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

International fast to be held for starving

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

An estimated 300 students and faculty will be participating in a fast for world hunger here at ECU Thursday, Nov. 15.

The fast, which will be held nationwide, is being sponsored locally by the Greenville Hunger Coalition.

According to Robert Jones, who plans to participate, the project is held each year "to give them (the participants) an opportunity to see what it's like to go hungry for a day and to show their support for people who go hungry all the time."

Many participants in the fast will be donating the money that they save to OXFAM, an international anti-hunger organization.

AAIT is essentially a symbolic gesture on the honor system," said Jones.

Jones stated that the main purpose of the fast is to build awareness in the students.

The fasters can drink water and fruit juices, but cannot eat solid food.

Maggie McKivergin, another member of the group, said of the reason they are fasting, "That's exactly what the people are doing that are starving."

IRAN

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While the Iranian government has put the amount of money in question at around \$12 billion, U.S. reporters were told that the sum was closer to \$5 billion.

A high White House official said orders blocking Iranian assets had been drawn up before yesterday's action and that Carter needed only to sign the papers to block withdrawal of the Iranian money.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the president had anticipated that the Iranian government might attempt to pull out its funds, but decided not to act unless such a situation actually developed.

Carter took his action after meeting with top Treasury officials to discuss the implications of

the Iranian action.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller called aides to his office after the announcement in Tehran. The United States has the power to retaliate by freezing Iranian assets, but there was no word on what measures might be taken.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the new Iranian foreign minister, said at a new conference in Tehran that some \$12 billion in U.S. deposits would be transferred to branches of banks that will not be able to block the funds.

Bani-Sadr specifically mentioned New York's Chase Manhattan Bank in his announcement, saying that bank because it is headed by David Rockefeller.

BEST

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these monies were used by Best to pay on loans and income taxes.

Best replied to the charges, saying that he had borrowed the money to pay off unpaid loans and keep the credit union financially afloat. Investigators testified Tuesday that Best had paid back \$5,600 of the amount.

Best also commented that a Tar River Credit Union loan application entered as evidence by the prosecution was "a forgery at best."

The proceedings Wednesday were punctuated by heated cross-examination from chief assistant District Attorney Tom Haigwood, who at one point accused Best of neglecting the interest of "hundreds of black folks in the community."

The credit union was established in 1943 for use primarily by black citizens who reside within a 10-mile radius of Greenville, according to the testimony of an auditor from the credit union division of the state Department of Commerce.

Haigwood added that the assets of the credit union decreased from about \$450,000 in 1972 to about \$150,000 in 1977.

Asked what would happen to Dr. Best's status as an ECU trustee if he were convicted in the case, Assistant to the Chancellor Richard Blake said, "I really don't have any information regarding such a situation. I imagine that it would be a matter for the UNC Board of Governors to decide."

The trial enters its third day Thursday following the selection of the all-white jury Monday.

Donald D. Pollock of the Kinston law firm Beech and Pollock is defending Dr. Best in the case.

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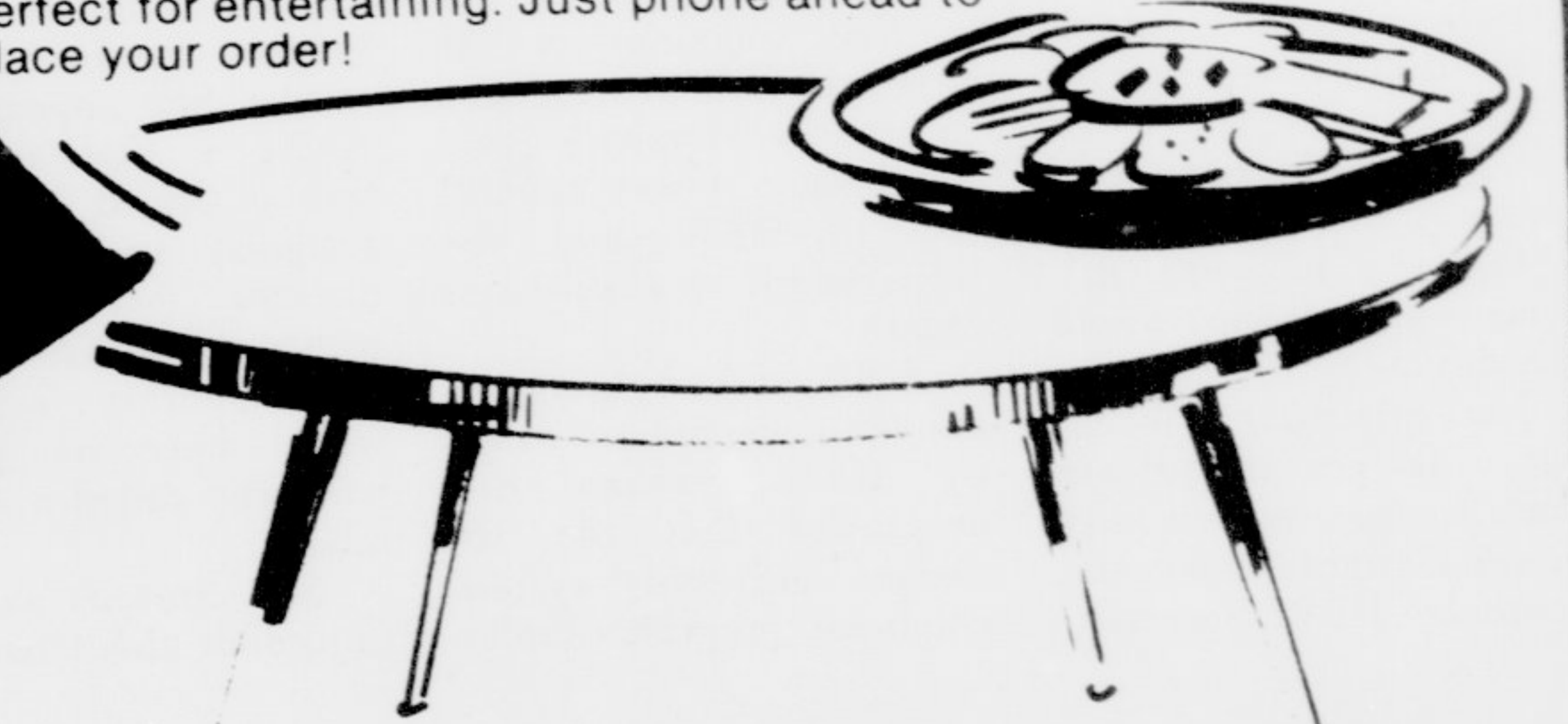
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Construction workers labored throughout new look, and residents there are the summer to give Jarvis dormitory a generally pleased with the result. (Photo by John H. Grogan)

Despite an increase in costs...

Jarvis residents pleased

By MARY RIDER
Staff Writer

Last January part of the ceiling in Jarvis Hall collapsed, causing approximately 168 girls to find a new place of residence. Now, almost a year later, after extensive repairs, Jarvis is once again filled to capacity.

The renovations included a new roof, new ceilings, complete rewiring, an entire new paint job and the installation of such things as smoke detectors, fire alarms, overhead fluorescent lights, carpeting in the halls and individual air conditioning and heating units in each room. Girls living in Jarvis now pay an extra \$50.00 a semester.

During a recent interview, some of the residents were asked what they like best about the renovations. Most replied that they enjoyed being able to regulate their own

heat.

As Glenda Blackwell, a senior, put it, "You can control the heat or the air conditioning. Before, the heat might come on and you would burn up on a warm day."

Other residents were also pleased with the carpeting in the halls and the air conditioning.

Students felt, however, that certain things were forgotten in the renovation process. One major complaint concerned the bathroom facilities. The plumbing is such that whenever a toilet is flushed, all the cold water is taken from the showers. Residents are instructed to yell "Shower!" when they flush the toilet to keep from scalding a fellow student.

Another grievance involved the placement of study rooms. As one resident stated, "As far as studying goes, the study

room is next to the lobby; that can be counter-productive."

Generally, though, the residents feel that the extra money is well worth it. According to Angie Mosley, a freshman, Jarvis is "the best dorm at ECU."

An *East Carolinian* article earlier this year discussed the possibility of a violation in Title IX. Title IX provides that both sexes must have access to "comparable facilities;" this includes housing.

When asked their feel-

ings on this subject, most residents of Jarvis replied that they could sympathize with the male viewpoint. However, they felt that the male residents had different housing advantages such as suites and that this tends to equalize any inequities.

This feeling was summed up by Louise Massey, a senior, who said, "None of the housing is equal, and I think that's as important as the renovations done here."

Most residents were vehemently opposed to the

possible solution of making Jarvis a co-ed dorm. The students felt that they were entitled to the better conditions that now prevail as many of them had lived in Jarvis before the renovations, when it was commonly called a "ghetto dorm."

On the other hand, some residents agreed with the opinion of Nancy Morris, a freshman. "If that (making Jarvis co-ed) would remedy the discrimination controversy, I expect that I could handle it."

SGA official silent

The investigation into the alleged theft of a letter to SGA President Brett Melvin has come to a standstill and may have been dropped, despite a preliminary conference held by the Attorney General.

Three ECU students were asked to the conference and were told that charges were being placed against them concerning the theft and subsequent distribution of copies of a letter from former SGA president Tim Sullivan to Melvin.

However, a reliable source close to the investigation has told *The East Carolinian* that the investigation has been dropped and that the pending charges have been dis-

missed.

When SGA Attorney General Drake Mann was asked to comment on the case, he stated that he had "been advised to make no comment."

Mann has been asked repeatedly to comment on the case and has consistently refused.

According to former Attorney General Randy Ingram, the investigation was ordered by Melvin to determine who copied and distributed the letter to members of the board of trustees, administration officials and the editor of *The East Carolinian*.

Ingram stated at the time that the distribution of the letter appeared to be a serious violation of the honor code.

In recent weeks, when

asked why the investigation was ordered, Mann has replied that he could not possibly try to determine a person's motives (referring to Melvin).

It is unknown at this time whether the investigation will continue.

ASU student is charged in rapes

BOONE, (AP)—A 19-year-old Appalachian State University freshman from Raleigh has been charged in connection with a series of alleged assaults and rapes on two coeds.

Campus authorities said Reginald Gerrard Smith of Raleigh was arrested about 12:05 a.m. Wednesday by Appalachian State University security officers.

He is charged with one count each of first-degree rape, crime against nature and assault on a female. He remained in Watauga County Jail without bond Wednesday, pending an initial court appearance.

A probable cause hearing for Smith has been set

in Watauga County District Court Nov. 27.

The charges against Smith stem from alleged attacks on two university coeds last Friday and Sunday, and the alleged assault Tuesday night of a State Bureau of Investigation agent who was acting as a decoy.

A spokesman for the ASU security office said Smith allegedly attached the female agent near a campus mall, in the same area where the other incidents occurred. The spokesman said Smith ran and was apprehended near the school library.

An investigation is continuing, the spokesman said, and additional charges may be filed.

Bonds set for Greensboro men

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Bond in amounts ranging from \$4,000 to \$50,000 were set Tuesday for 13 of 14 men charged in the shooting deaths of five leftist radicals during a demonstration Nov. 3.

By late night, none of the 13 had posted bond. The 14th defendant did not request it. Twelve have been jailed without bond since their arrest after the rally. The other two have remained in custody since their arrest several days later.

In hearings that continued late Tuesday evening, Guilford District Court Judge Robert Cecil set the bonds based on whether the defendant had a weapon during the incident in which five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot to death during an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Cecil dismissed defense arguments that demonstrators had provoked the shootings. Attorneys argued evidence of provocation could be found in the title of the march—"Death to the Klan"—and in threats in the handbill the radicals distributed at the shooting scene.

Twelve of the 14 are charged with five counts of

first-degree murder and

Twelve of the 14 are charged with five counts of first-degree murder and five counts of conspiracy to commit murder. The other two face the conspiracy charge only.

The defendants claim the demonstrators opened fire first and attacked them with sticks. They said they came to the rally to throw eggs, heckle and disrupt activities, and fired in self defense.

Defense lawyers claimed their clients had been subjected to "selective prosecution." They asked why none of the demonstrators have been charged with assault with intent to kill for firing weapons at the defendants, beating the defendants' vehicles with sticks or why no one has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Flowers.

Police said the shooting

of Flowers is under investigation. Defense attorneys also urged the demonstrators could be charged with conspiracy because of evidence they held meetings prior to the rally and made plans to kill Klan members.

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Editorials & Opinions

ECU was insulted

Reprinted below is an article by Art Chansky that reeks of insult, bias and poor taste, and — you guessed it — it is all aimed at ECU.

This editorial is from the pages of the *Durham Morning Herald*, the Sunday edition after the football game with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Since the controversy surrounding this column has continued for weeks following the game, we have decided to run the column in its entirety for those who may have missed it.

Our reasons for this action are obvious.

We have been treated unfairly in the Piedmont press once again. The pro-UNC line has been consistently taken by almost every newspaper in this state since the battle began between the newspaper editors fighting for their beloved alma mater, UNC, and ECU Chancellor Emeritus Leo Jenkins on the subject of the ECU Medical School. Long after the battle for the Medical School was fought and won, editors of Piedmont publications continue to attack ECU.

Supporters of UNC did not see the purpose of having a medical school in Eastern North Carolina. Aided by their cohorts in the newspaper business, they attacked the idea of that little backwoods school in the East having a medical school.

Fortunately for us — and the poor and disadvantaged of East North Carolina — the legislature saw the light and decided that those poor children in little hamlets near the coast could use a little medical treatment. What can be

said for Art Chansky, the middle-aged sports editor of the *Herald*, the man who wrote the swill you see below?

Granted, Mr. Chansky is usually a professional writer and does a good job of directing the flow of sports news for the *Herald*. But this time he has missed the mark by a mile.

Chansky referred to ECU fans as drunkards, overflowing "from both end zone sections," having "imbibed so much alcohol that whatever they drove in from down east may not have needed fillups on the way home." But he insists on describing UNC fans as rich and privileged.

Attacking the football team, Chansky called one "black and bow-legged," and yet another as a "third string kicker...whose father owns a hot dog stand in Wilson."

Other examples follow. Read them. If they make you as angry as they make us, let the *Durham Morning Herald* know about it. Write a letter to the editor protesting this column. The address is:

The Durham Morning Herald
P.O. box 2092
Durham, North Carolina 27702

One thing Mr. Chansky failed to mention when he was comparing ECU fans to UNC fans was the question of admittance to an institution of higher learning in this state.

No one ever had to know somebody to gain admittance to East Carolina University.

This is not the case in Chapel Hill, unfortunately.

Chansky column critical of ECU players, fans

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is reprinted from the Sunday, October 28 edition of the *Durham Morning Herald*. It was written as an opinion column, and it appeared under the byline of Sports Editor Art Chansky.

The headline over the column read "ECU Vs. UNC: Sobriety, Socrates, and Frustration."

[This column appears here by permission of the Sports Desk of the *Durham Morning Herald*.]

CHAPEL HILL — When UNC tied East Carolina in football Saturday afternoon, it struck a note for sobriety in America.

Jeff Hayes' 47-yard field goal with only a few seconds to play sobered up a Kenan Stadium crowd that was ready to either drunk-drive its way back to Greenville or drown its sorrows in the bars of Chapel Hill.

That's what a tie does in college football. No one knows quite how to act. The team that does the tying is generally happier that the team that gets tied. But, on this day, two-touchdown favorite Carolina had little to cheer about by snatching a deadlock from the jaws of defeat.

After East Carolina watched what would have been a season-saving victory slip away, the Pirates filed glassy-eyed into the locker room. Their feelings ricocheted in four-letter epithets as they loped off the field.

Carolina, which sort of surrendered by kicking for a tie, was just as stunned. Quarterback Matt Kupec, who played another superb game, left before reporters could get to him. "Matt always leaves right after a loss," said a teammate. "And this was a loss."

The tie, ironically, was the only bad thing about an otherwise exceptional day of college football. Two high-powered offenses symbolized the contrasts of these two teams.

Carolina was returning to its scenic, packed stadium after a big win over arch-rival N.C. State. The Tar Heels were many people's pick to win the ACC championship, and they were again being watched by bowl scouts. Their game plan was to run over—and run down—the smaller, independent Pirates.

East Carolina counters with finesse on the field and in its program. The Pirates' deceptive wishbone offense

is the brainchild of coach Pat Dye, who picks his words carefully about opponents because he wants to keep most of them on the Schedule.

Their quarterback, Leander Green, is 5-foot-7 and black, compared to Kupck, Carolina 6-2, blond-haired All-American type. Their fullback is a bow-legged walk-on named Theodore Sutton, who is nicknamed "Toad" because he runs like a very fast frog. His counterpart is Greenville native Doug Paschal, who shunned the home-town school for the glamour of the ACC that has a 3-0-1 record against ECU this season.

Carolina's kickers are highly recruited specialists. The closest East Carolina comes to that is a third-string kicker named Socrates (Giarmis), whose father owns a hot dog stand in Wilson.

The stadium was filled largely with Carolina fans who drove long cars and fancy campers to the game. ECU fans overflowed from two end zone sections and imbibed so much alcohol that whatever they drove in from down east may not have needed fill-up on the way home.

That merry band of Pirates provided the backdrop for the game's greatest play. Green, scrambling to find a receiver, rifled a pass to Vern Davenport at the intersection of the sidelines and goal line for what looked like ECU's winning touchdown.

It was the essence of athletics in one freeze frame, why players play, coaches coach and fans follow teams. Complete satisfaction. The ultimate high.

"Pure ecstasy, my biggest thrill ever," sighed Davenport later. "I always wanted to go to Carolina, but I was never recruited. I had to walk on at East Carolina as a kicker. But now I wouldn't trade Greenville, Pat Dye or the Pirates for anything."

Earlier, Dye had emerged from the locker room teary-eyed and said his players didn't have enough new football shoes to go around by they won 40,000 new hearts nevertheless. He hedged when asked if he would have kicked for a tie like Carolina did.

But Dye didn't want sudden death. "Naw," he said. "You prepare to play 60 minutes of football, and you can't decide a winner in that time, let everyone go home frustrated."

Everyone did.



Letters to the Editor

Tuesday's editorials questioned

To the Editor:

It is my hope that through this letter some grumbling and cussing might be silenced.

I'm referring to the article and editorial in the November 13th issue concerning the November 12th Legislative meeting.

There seems to be some confusion about the emergency fund from which \$5,000. was drawn.

The emergency fund has previously been in a local savings account, separate from the SGA General Fund, but because of new, state regulations they now share a single checking account in the State Reserve Bank, the \$40,000. remaining from that emergency fund is still to be considered for emergency use only.

Tuesday's front page article quotes one Legislator: "The Appropriations Committee was completely bypassed..." President Brett Melvin had informed one Committee chairperson of the reserve fund on Sunday, November 14th. And according to one member, the entire committee had known of the money prior to the 12th.

Vice-President Charlie Sherrod had questioned Mr. Melvin and Mr. Lowe about the emergency monies over two weeks ago, and that was made known to the Legislature at last Monday's meeting. I am well aware that editorials are designed to express personal opinion, but the views stated should be based on facts. Tuesday's editorial, "Melvin Rides Again", suggests that Mr. Melvin and Treasurer, Ricky Lowe, purposely kept information from the Legislators. This is not true; their knowledge had been put forth. Quite simply, the Legis-

lators failed to act on it.

Maybe people left the meeting grumbling and cussing. I didn't hear it because I was elated that a good, workable, minimal Transit budget has been passed. But, if they grumbled, it was because they didn't know what some of their fellow Legislators knew.

Ellen N. Fishburne

[The writer of this letter is the SGA secretary of communications and executive advisor to the SGA president.]

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with the editorial that appeared in the Nov. 13 issue of this newspaper

Student's view of Iranian situation

To the Editor:

As the ECU Students took to their feet to demonstrate the recent developments in Iran, a number of questions ran through my mind. First, was this fired-up crowd there only because UNC and State held a rally or was it a good chance for T.V. time?

Or did most feel the real need to show others that they really cared what happens to this country?

As I continued to follow the mob it began to appear that, yes, this crowd did care and knew somewhat the problems between the USA and Iran.

The only problem was that few, if any during the march, said anything constructive about what stand they themselves take.

People would blast out brilliant statements such as let's deport all Iranians in the USA or let's attach Iran and take the whole

entitled "Sound and Fury..."

In a subtle way the editorial condemned those students who staged an anti-Iranian demonstration last Monday. The editorial officially condemned the demonstration.

It is a sad day when any newspaper in this country condemns the citizenry for patriotism and for standing up for the liberty and freedoms of their fellow Americans, specifically those being held hostage by crazed and vicious foreigners.

This newspaper has long complained about apathy on this campus. On its editorial page *The East Carolinian* and its predecessor, *Fountainhead*,

have repeatedly scolded the student body for not taking stands on issues and not taking action on issues.

That editorial was certainly not the opinion of this member of the editorial board.

It appears that the students on this campus will continue to be "damned if you do and damned if you don't" by the newspaper.

Robert Swaim

[The writer of this letter is the director of advertising for *The East Carolinian*.]

Such statements seemed to me as having no place coming from college students. To begin with, to deport Iranians who are here in the USA legally just for not believing what the majority believes defeats the whole idea the founding fathers or the USA meant for us.

Since when do you throw someone out for not believing what you may think is right.

The other statement about "let's attach Iran" is ludicrous. What we are dealing with in Iran is a terrorist group. It seems to me that the Khomeini government feels that if they don't keep their followers fired up they might realize how far out in left field this Khomeini chap has led them.

It seems that the way Carter is handling the situation now is about the only alternative. The only card violence holds is if

the 60 Americans are harmed. Then the USA should deal with those who are directly responsible.

The best thing the concerned student can do is show his or her support peacefully and pray for a safe end to this stalemate.

Now that Carter has stopped imports of Iranian oil the need is even greater to stop driving so much; this in itself would probably be the most effective knife we hold against Iran and others who feel hatred against us.

The USA can throw her weight around if she is totally self-dependent. But not until we are free of the oil string can the full effect of our wrath be felt.

So next time we feel a need to show our support for the USA, let's do it with pride and forethought.

Donald W. Warren

The East Carolinian

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The phone numbers are: 757-6366, 6367, 6368. Subscriptions are \$10 annually, alumni \$6 annually.

Offices are located on the second floor of

People, places, and ...

WRC

The Women's Residence Council is now taking applications for the two scholarships which it awards annually. The scholarships, each for \$250.00, are the Ruth A. White Scholarship for an in-state student and the Carolyn Fulghum Scholarship for an out-of-state student. The awards are based on need and contributions to the residence hall and university.

Any sophomore, junior or senior who lives in a WRC (excluding co-ed) residence hall and has paid this year's social fee is eligible to apply. The applications can be obtained from and returned to residence directors. They should be completed and turned in by November 21. The Scholarship Committee will review the applications until December 10 and the scholarships will be presented on December 11.

task force

Students needed for Task force committees concerning student services. Screenings will be held Nov. 19, Mon. 4-7 p.m. in SGA Cabinet Room. Call 757-6611, Ext. 218 for an appointment. Committees are: Student Life Administration, Student Counseling, Career Development and Placement, Student Financial Aid, Student Health Services, Residence Life Programs and Student Housing, Student Food Services, Student Union and the Student Center, Public and Life Safety, Intramural Recreation Services.

cotton

100 percent Cotton, a senior show of clay and textiles works by Holly Cotten, is in Joyner Library from Friday thru Nov. 22. She is receiving a BFA in Ceramic Design.

STUDENTS

continued from page 1

more than 26 Iranian students to make it easier on students, school officials and immigration officers.

"It's a three-party affair involving immigration, the student and the school," he said. "We don't want to interrupt the studies of students if they are maintaining

their status."

In South Carolina, officials at six colleges and universities said immigration officials had already contacted them informally by telephone before Civilti issued his formal order Tuesday.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Elmer E. Meyer stated Wednesday that he has not yet received official notification of the move and will take no action towards the "handful" of Iranians on the ECU campus.

lecture

Thomas F. Conlon, Counselor in the Department of State, will give a lecture at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 16, in the Auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. Mr. Conlon has served in Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore, Vietnam, and Thailand. He will lecture on "Contemporary Problems in Southeast Asia," including drug traffic and the "boat people". A question and answer session will follow the lecture. The public is invited to attend.

need

Students needed for administrative committees. Screenings will be held Nov. 15, Thursday, 4-7 in SGA Cabinet Room. Call 757-6611, ext. 218 for an appointment. Committees are: Canvassing, Selling & Soliciting on campus, Residence Life, Status of Women, Student Health Affairs, and Univ. Traffic Appeals.

can food

The Alpha Phi Fraternity will be sponsoring its 5th annual Can Food Drive for the needy of Greenville, starting 12-20 November 1979. Donations of non-perishable items and canned foods will be accepted. We will be collecting from the dormitories between the hours of 7-9 p.m. on the above dates. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

eta nu

The brothers of the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., will be collecting canned goods for their annual Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive the week of Nov. 12-19. Members will be collecting goods in the Dorms from 7-9 p.m. Weekdays. Please give.

dance

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will hold a dance-a-thon Sat., Nov. 17, 8 p.m. until 8 a.m., in Wright Auditorium. All proceeds will go to the American Lung Assoc. Donations are by solicited pledges, so pick up your pledge sheets at Mendenhall and the ECU Student Store.

hillel

Hillel is having a Bagel and Lox Dinner Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. This all you can eat dinner will cost \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers. All Jewish students are invited to attend. For more information, call Jeff Gleiberman 752-9453 or Mike Freeland 752-9473.

rosse

There will be a meeting of the ROSSE, returning older students seeking education, at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Wright Annex, Room 305. Discussion will be centered on problems encountered by the older student's return to college after being out for five or more years, or older students just beginning college.

faculty senate

Students needed for faculty senate committees. Screenings will be held Nov. 15, Thursday 4-7 in SGA Cabinet Room. Call 757-6611, ext. 218 for an appointment. Committees are: Career Education, Teaching Effectiveness, Library, and Teacher Education.

gre

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 12, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is November 28, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

photos

The ECU Photo Lab has an immediate opening for the position of Staff Photographer. Anyone who is interested in applying for the position should fill out an application at the office of the East Carolinian in the Old South Building across from the Library.

rugby

The ECU Women's Rugby Team is playing a practice game against UNC-Greensboro on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Allied Health sports field. Anyone interested in seeing what women's rugby looks like or any woman who is interested in playing is encouraged to come and watch. For further information call 758-8482.

gamma beta phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 in room 244, Mendenhall.

turkey

Thursday you can win your Thanksgiving Turkey at the Turkey Shoot in the Mendenhall Bowling Center. A \$1.50 entry fee allows you to bowl one (1) ball at a full set of pins on ten consecutive lanes. If you knock down at least eight (8) pins with just nine (9) of the ball, you WIN A TURKEY! (Limit two turkeys per person). Remember, Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Mendenhall. You can try as many times as you like so don't miss it!

designers

There will be a meeting of the Young Home Designers League on Tues., Nov. 20, at 5 p.m. in the Van Landingham Room in the Home Ec. building. The speaker will be the City Planner of Tarboro. All housing majors and minors are urged to attend.

ncsl

The North Carolina Student Legislative will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Mendenhall, Room 221. Topics to be discussed will be the Nov. 10 and tickets will be issued for the upcoming fund raiser. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

clep

Mr. John Childers, Director, ECU Testing Center, requests that all persons who have taken the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) English Composition Test from May, 1979, to October 1979, contact the ECU Testing Center at their earliest convenience.

hawaii

The Kappa Sigma Pledges in conjunction with the Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold their "Greeks Go Hawaiian, Pig Pickin." Dinner will be served from 6-8, Friday, Nov. 16, at the Kappa Sigma House.

Get your advance tickets from any Kappa Sigma or Alpha Delta Pi pledge for \$4.00. Have all the beer and pig you can handle.

Be there, Aloha!

racquetball

The ECU Racquetball Club is scheduling dual matches and tournament competition with other colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The club would like to identify all male and female students who are interested in representing the University on a Club basis in competitive racquetball.

Anyone interested in membership in the Racquetball club and the opportunity to compete for the University should contact Ms. Mize, 757-6387, or come by 204 Memorial Gym as soon as possible. A meeting has been scheduled for 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 104 of Memorial Gym to discuss the Racquetball Club and intercollegiate competition. Everyone interested should attend this important meeting.

corso

CORSO, the club for those interested in either Social Work or Corrections, will meet Tues., Nov. 20. The meeting will be held in room A-101 Belk at 5. Elections for the next calendar year will take place at this time. The departmental Christmas social will be discussed also. Members are asked to bring all money and dinner giveaway tickets to this meeting.

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 1, 1979. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Nov. 5, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

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Adkins could be Jennings' twin

'... a star in his own right.'



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Speaking of the recording industry, Adkins says, "All the large record companies have brought up all the small companies... If you can stay alive long enough, just hold out — you'll make it."

By BILL JONES
Features Editor

His voice comes from way down in the basement, a gravelly, rumbling baritone carved out of so many days and nights on the road.

Wendell Adkins has broken all attendance records at the Carolina Opry House. Scheduled for a five-night succession of performances, Nov. 6 through 10, Adkins enjoyed playing the club so much and was so popular, the engagement was extended another three days. On Saturday, Nov. 10, a capacity crowd of over 1,000 attended and dozens had to be turned away.

Prior to his final performance, Tuesday, Adkins spoke about his burgeoning career and the music business.

"I've been playing for about 14 years. I played in rock 'n' roll bands for a while, doing a lot of Beatles' tunes — and such. Then I formed my own band and got back into country music. We took off on the road, and that's where we've been ever since."

"The road" includes a four-year stint in Las Vegas. Although successful there, Adkins was unhappy with the hype of Vegas' show business.

Jim Parker, a Las Vegas entertainment writer, called him "the sex idol of the country & western set," and Adkins found himself being billed as such. But, two beneficial things resulted from the promotional factory of clubs like The Sahara and the Golden Nugget; Adkins received wide exposure for his uncanny physical and vocal resemblance to Waylon Jennings, and among the people his talent impressed was Willie Nelson.

Nelson advised Adkins to "go to Texas." Adkins did, a week later.

Since then, he has become a regular at Wiskey River, Nelson's Dallas night club. For the past year, Adkins has been touring with David Allen Coe, his favorite musician.

When asked if he resented being compared to Waylon Jennings, Adkins replied, "No, I don't resent it. It bothers me sometimes. I don't try to sound like Waylon; I've always sung like this. When I listen to myself on an album, I don't think I sound like him, but Willie thinks I do, Waylon thinks I do; every one else seems to think I do."

"One time Waylon and Jessi (Colter) were riding down the road when a song I had recorded came on the air. Waylon said to Jessi, 'I don't remember recording that song.' She told him he hadn't, that it was Wendell Adkins. Waylon told me that happened."

On another occasion, Adkins was at a Jennings concert when, having a sore throat, Jennings ordered him on stage saying, "Get your ass out here and sing like me."

Questioned as to whether those who come to see him because he looks and sings "just like Waylon Jennings" will leave recognizing him as a legitimate performer, he paused characteristically, as if to satisfy himself with an answer.

"Um, in time. See, I've always done a lot of Waylon's material; I still do. People like to hear stuff that they can relate to. Then you can always put in some of your own, and they'll enjoy that to."

See TWIN, page 8



(Photo by Kip Sloan)

Adkins wailin'

Test-tube turkeys: 'meat machines'

By MARY ANN CALLAS
For The Associated Press

CHINO, Calif.—Dick Schaefer can remember when turkeys were ornery critters who tweaked his father in the seat of the pants and stole a diamond ring.

"Now they're just a bunch of clones," says the man who has run the BBB ranch for 40 years. "Purely meat machines," devoid of personality and smarts—and just no fun at all.

But 40 generations of turkeys over the years have provided the Schaefer family with a comfortable livelihood and a reputation for the "best-dressed" and best-eating hens and toms within a 90-minute travel radius of their southern California ranch.

Schaefer reminisces with an occasional as he lies on a suspended bed moving to and fro with hypnotic regularity in the living room of his ranch home. He and his wife, Betsy, contracted polio within 12 hours of each other 26 years ago. He is paralyzed from the neck down; she has no use of her legs and part of her left hand but races around the house and yard in a wheelchair almost, but not quite, like a turkey with her head cut off.

They trace the life of a modern-day turkey, stopping on each other's words at every turn, but the genealogy of their prize products comes through clearly enough.

Coming Attractions

PAPERMAKING

An art exhibition on Papermaking and paperworks will be on display in the Mendenhall Art Gallery from November 19 until December 16.

ESCAPE

Tonite! *Escape to the South Seas*, a presentation and travel-adventure film by Thayer Soule, will show in Hendrix Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

MADRIGAL

The Madrigal Dinners will begin on December 4, in Mendenhall's multipurpose room.

MOTHER'S

Mother's Finest and Nantucket will be featured in concert on Sat., December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

"The poult," says Betsy, "come to us a day old from San Joaquin Valley for 85 cents apiece. They're produced by artificial insemination there and shipped in special vans."

"We have to decide in January and February how many we can sell and we start raising them in May, June and July for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's," Schaefer cut in. "They're anywhere from 16 to 26 weeks when they're killed and processed."

Their turkeys cost more than \$1 a pound, compared to a supermarket price of 55 cents. But Schaefer sniffs: "They're frozen. Ours are all fresh."

Schaefer returns to bewailing the innocuous turkey. "They're all the same. No one takes over the flock. They don't fight. If a buzzard should come over they wouldn't even show any fear. It's scary."

The flock has white features, the result of meticulous breeding, Betsy says, of the Beltsville White with the Broad-breasted Bronze.

"It's all scientific now," she says. "No setting hens, no family flock."

"And fun!" Schaefer repeats. But they have to keep the hens separated from the toms nonetheless. "The toms just defeather them when they're together," Betsy exclaims.

The BBB Broad-breasted Bird Ranch isn't considered a large one. They've cut their volume from 19,000 to 11,000 birds yearly since 1976. A large rancher has a half-million and may process all year long.

Even so, the 45-acre ranch in the hills of Chino has 30 seasonal employees. Dick's father, William, now 75, still "rides herd" on the processing plant to make sure the end product is up to standard. Willie, 22, Dick and Betsy Schaefer's youngest, delivers to choice independent markets and individual buyers when he's not in class at nearby Chaffee College.

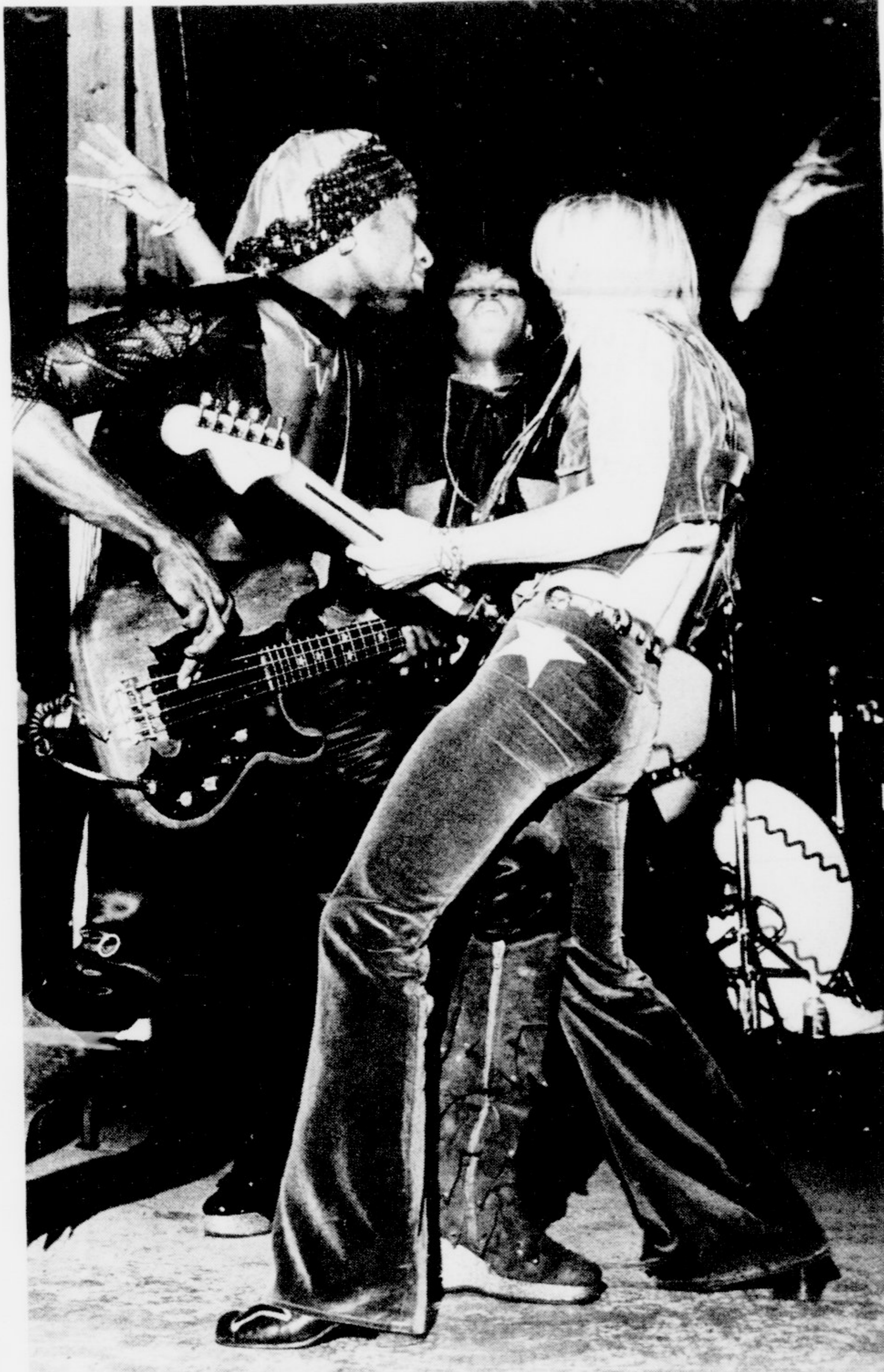
Their two daughters, Laura, 29, and Mindy, 27, are on their own and no longer involved. Laura, however, has pursued the poultry business in her own way. She's a quality control inspector for the California Department of Agriculture.

Housing developments have been closing in on them, and smaller ranches are becoming rare in the trend agribusiness.

The Schaefers are ready to sell but there are problems with sewer rights. "We'll be doing this another year at least," says Dick.

The gobbling sounds of thousands of turkeys comes faintly through the door as the sun began to set. There was only one more question.

"And what do you eat on Thanksgiving and Christmas?" "Turkey!" they exclaimed in unison for the first time that afternoon. "We love it."



(Photo by Fred Midgett)

Mothers Finest in concert

Welcoming students back to school from Thanksgiving will be perhaps the finest rock 'n' roll concert in ECU history — Mothers Finest with Nantucket. This high-energy event is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., in Minges Coliseum. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 19, at the Central Ticket Office: \$4 for students, \$6 at the door.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE...THE HARD WAY

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WHAT DO WE NEED THAT KIND FOR?



BY DAVID NORRIS

Humor...

Good day Turkeys.

It is nearing Thanksgiving, is it not, and what happens as that joyous holiday looms near? Ah, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that it's time for mother's everywhere to start thawing out the turkeys.

Negative. Pre-Thanksgiving is the time when all teachers start assigning tests and papers...due Wednesday before Turkey-day or the Monday afterwards.

I personally happen to think that that's kind of a lousy thing to do. I mean, here I am, ready to get home, stuff my face and rest up, and all of a sudden every professor I've got has slammed a last minute testaroo on me. I'm telling you, I'm simply not in the mood. Granted, I worship at the altar of the almighty diploma, just like the rest of you guys, and I'd like to maybe pass a couple of courses this semester, but right now I'm not in the mood to take a bunch of tests.

One would assume though, that I, having attended this university for no short amount of time, would have braced myself for the inevitable onslaught. One would have thought I'd have taken a note or two in class since October and that I'd have done a little preliminary research on those term papers I heard mentioned in September.

Wrong again. Ever heard of the motto, "Never do today what you can put off until next week?" That's a personal favorite of mine. It has served me well when I've had to decide between a party or a trip to the library to fill out notecards.

At any rate, whether I'm in the mood or not, those tests and papers aren't going to tiptoe away. I realize that. I've accepted it, and so, yesterday when I crawled out of bed (suffering, but the way, from a voracious hangover), I decided to get on the stick and pull myself and schoolwork together.

Ah, the noble ideals of a guilty conscience. I rechecked assignments and discovered, to my horror, that two term papers and four tests are on my agenda. After fighting down the visions of suicide that danced in my head, I decided to make a day of it in the library. I figured that would do it.

I rolled into Joyner that afternoon with the best intentions in the world. I want you to know that. But, there is something about that place that turns me into a helpless, bumbling idiot. Suffice it to say that I bombed out of Library Science and haven't gotten around to revisiting the course.

Truthfully though, admit it — nobody knows what's what in that library. I saw quite a few vacant-eyed students wandering around in confusion, and I even saw one poor soul sobbing into the card catalog in rage and frustration because all the information he needed was on microfiche.

See HUMOR, page 8

Spice of Life

Succulently

When Sen. Charles Percy's turn came to speak on the SALT II treaty before the Foreign Relations Committee, he had little new to offer.

So the Illinois Republican praised colleagues who'd gone before for having "succulently and concisely condensed all the arguments..."

There was laughter. Percy looked puzzled. "What'd I say?" he asked.

An aide whispered,

Percy joined the laughter—and corrected "succulently" to "succinctly" before going on with his speech.

Encroachment

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — One post being used by Laura Evans to repair a boundary fence was an inch thicker than the others, so an 80-year-old widow took her to court, charging property encroachment.

The widow, Phyllis

Clegg, also accused Mrs. Evans' son-in-law of hitting her over the head with the post in the ensuing row.

Both charges were dismissed.

Big beans

CHESTER, England (AP) — Head-scratching horticulturalists, noting that runner-bean plants "usually grow to about 13 feet at most," are at a loss to explain how young Calvin Breckon managed

to coax his to 30 feet. "It's a nice, big plant," muses Breckon, "but I don't like beans."

Break pays off

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — When Giancarlo Hazoni had his left thigh broken in a 1974 auto accident, the bone healed but he was left with a limp.

When the same thigh was broken again recently, surgeons found three coins imbedded in the flesh of his thigh.

The impact of the first accident had forced the coins through his trouser pocket and pressed them so deeply into the open wound they were hidden from sight when the bone was set.

Stealers strip

DRACHTEN, Netherlands (AP) — Six young women caught stealing curtains took to their

heels, pursued by several angry men. As the women ran, they began stripping,

leaving their clothes behind them.

The men were so embarrassed they gave up the chase and let the

thieves escape — still clutching the stolen curtains.

Kenyan steam

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The East African country of Kenya is in hot water these days but is very happy about it.

Surveys financed by the United Nations' Development Program have disclosed that a valley near Nairobi contains enough underground steam for the generation of power on a commercial scale.

The government is now negotiating with the World Bank for a loan which would permit the construction of two generating units in the region, about 45 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital.

They would be the first

geothermal power stations in Africa.

Visitors

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A survey conducted at Walsgrave Hospital shows that patients are sick of visitors.

Well-wishers are disturbing afternoon naps and forcing patients to rush through their meals, the poll shows, but the patients are too embarrassed to speak up.

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Coffeehouse delivers comedy and good signs

By RAYMOND L. FIKE
Features Writer

The ECU Student Union Coffeehouse presented a double-bill of entertainment on Friday, Nov. 9. Both Jeff Blumberg, a comedian, and the ECU Sign Language Troupe performed. The

sell out crowd was well pleased with the two half hour shows.

The ECU Troupe did sign language renditions of some popular songs. Troupe members were very good individually and in groups. The troupe had an abundance of material even enough to choose

from when a call for more came as time ran out on their second show.

This group should have been billed for the multi-purpose room rather than the small Coffeehouse. People were lined up in the hallway hoping to see the performance. Most said that they had been drawn by the music and had come to see what it was about. They probably would have paid admission and stayed for the show if they had had a place to sit.

Comedian Jeff Blumberg was good, but he needs work. He used old adages, comedy about childhood and other topics where more original material would have gone over better.

Blumberg is funny, and after he gets more experience, he may even become a star. Yet, he doesn't seem to know whether he should pattern his act after those of

famous comics or move into his own style. We got a little bit of Don Rickles, Rich Little, Richard Pryor, and a few others. We should have gotten more of Jeff Blumberg.

TWIN

continued from page 6

But, if you get up there and play just stuff they've never heard before, it's kind of hard for them to sit all night and listen to something that's unfamiliar.

In speaking of the recording industry, Adkins says, "All the large record companies have bought up all the small companies."

RCA and Columbia control the majority of distribution in this country, so if you can't get in with them, you can't get a hit record.

"If you can stay alive long enough," he continues, "just hold out — you'll do it. There's more talent undiscovered than people realize. I mean, there are some great damned singers all over that nobody will take time to listen to or help."

"And then you get some people (in positions of control) who don't want nothing to change. Some guy might have a song that would change the whole music scene — they don't want that to happen, they're going to lose too much money, so they do all they can to keep him from getting recognized. It's politics in the music industry."

Wendel Adkins' performance, later Tuesday night, was a combination of professionalism and spontaneity. Adkins prefers to do long sets, often up to 90 minutes in length.

His choice of songs varies with each show. He never uses a song schedule. This provides him with an unusual intimacy with the audience that reflects and caters to the audience's mood. Occasionally he even changes songs in the middle of a tune.

On stage, under the spotlights, he does take on a resemblance to Waylon Jennings. Although lacking the same degree of rich, clean, operatic tremelo which makes Jennings' voice so pleasant (perhaps due to the number of performances in the last week) Adkins' baritone voice all but indistinguishable from country music's premier "outlaw".

Adkins spotlighted his very talented band in the second set. Billy Harold Lee, the drummer, has been with Adkins since the rock 'n' roll days twelve years ago. The other members of the band include Rob Langy on bass. Langy has been with Adkins for 9 years. Larry Hill picks lead guitar. Randy Schaffer (who was stationed at Cherry Point while in the Navy) also plays lead guitar. And Slim "Wild Cat" George Hill, is a former Louisiana State harmonica champion.

Wendel Adkins might could pass for Waylon Jennings' twin on stage, but he is no clone. He is very much a 'star' in his own right.

Kids' games are deadly

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This city's streets are a playground for a fifth of the city's million or so school-age kids who don't go to school. The games they play these days are deadly.

A 13-year-old boy with an older youth spot a 17-year-old with a radio. They want it. They take it at gunpoint. The 17-year-old is left, shot dead in the street.

A 15-year-old and a 20-year-old plan to rob an 84-year-old woman's apartment. She is bludgeoned to death, he body burned.

Another juvenile wants money from his grandmother. He chokes her, cuts her, and leaves her in flames. Passing firefighters save her life.

The ugly recital goes on. In nine months in the boroughs of this city, 18 youngsters under 16 were arrested for felony murder, and 36 for attempted murder. The city is shocked at the senselessness, the easy way even 13-year-olds choke off life.

The state passes a law allowing juveniles as young as 13 to be prosecuted in adult courts for violent and capital crimes.

The state passes a law allowing juveniles as young as 13 to be prosecuted in adult courts for violent and capital crimes.

Among the people who have to deal with this sudden epidemic of violence by youngsters is District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx.

He points out it's not a New York problem alone. "Kids are committing 50 percent of all the crimes not only in New York City or the Bronx, but throughout the nation."

Merola admits the Bronx is worse than most places. In the last year, the county has had 13 juveniles under 16 who committed 15 homicides. One of the worst involved a 14 and 15-year-old who used fire to light up an attempted burglary. The flames spread after they left and killed seven people.

"When I left the Bronx DA's office in 1964," Merola says, "we had 86 homicides a year. When I came back in 1973, we had 430, a 500 percent increase...If you look at the statistics, you'll see that younger people are committing adult crimes, much more violent crimes. But so is the entire society."

Now that the actions of society are an excuse for

juvenile behavior.

Asst. District Attorney Robert Spadero of Brooklyn, who handles juveniles in the borough quotes a police officer who said "The child of today is not the same that we had around here 15 years ago. They're more violent today."

Merola disagrees that youngsters are different. "They're the same kids of 15 or 20 years ago. The only difference is that then, if a guy brutalized your girl on Friday or Saturday night, maybe you had a fistfight and maybe you had a black eye or a broken nose. But now what happens is out come the knives and guns and you've got death."

There are other differences, however. Merola blames the highest divorce rate ever, more working mothers than ever, violence on television and narcotics. And more than any other factor, besides the availability of guns, is the high rate of truancy, he says.

"In New York City they tell me there are something like 200,000 truants a day out of a school population of a million."

Merola recalls that New York used to have a facility called the 600 school for those youngsters who fit neither of the other categories. It was a school for disruptive students.

"You gave them a basketball and you had a physical education teacher who made them play ball all day. If you did all that, you'd reduce crime by half overnight."

Merola also blames the ready availability of guns and other weapons. "They tell me there are something like two million guns in New York City out of eight million people," he says.

New York state's Division of Criminal Justice Services is tabulating the number of youngsters under 16 brought to trial as adults. In a July report, the division reported that "contrary to scare stories" violent 13 to 15-year-olds were just as unlikely to strike out at younger kids as they were to pick on people over the age of 60.

"In fact, they are most likely to pick on kids their own size," the report said, "with 380 of 932 or almost 41 percent of the victims between ages 13 and 19."

The various district attorneys are in various stages of discomfort with the new law. It's not easy to bring a 13-year-old to trial.

"Am I in favor of the juvenile law?" Merola repeats. "I don't like the juvenile law. Nobody likes the juvenile law. But what alternatives do you have. There's no alternative. Obviously the way we handled them in the past was totally unsatisfactory."

"So, of course, I end up in favor of it because it is the only thing we have available to us."

HUMOR

continued from page 6

I wandered around for awhile trying to look competent, but since I have no earthly idea where to locate things in that library, I didn't find anything even remotely related to my term paper topics. I did, however, happen to run across a book by Robert Benchley, whom I consider to be an outstandingly funny guy. I checked it out and went home to curl up in bed with it.

This morning I remembered the four tests and the term papers. I also remembered that I don't have anything special to do next Tuesday except pack to go home. I'll work on them then.

Yours,
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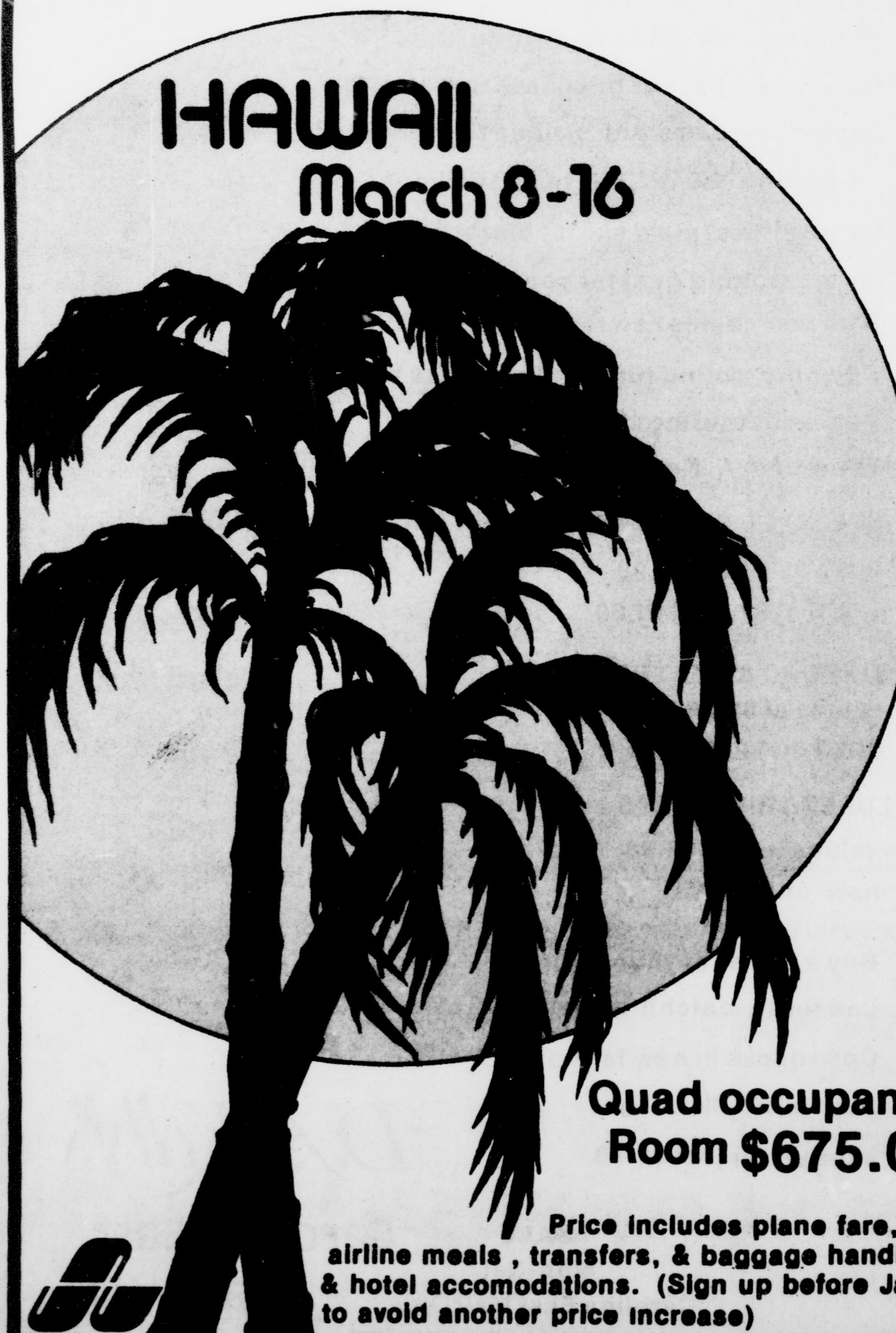
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'Little man' Green fills big shoes for Pirates

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"He's a little man's hero," says East Carolina football coach Pat Dye. Naturally, Dye's subject is a "little man" himself.

Actually, he is a little, big man. For 5-7 ECU quarterback Leander Green may be short but he has

done some big things during his Pirate career, especially in this, his senior season.

"I look at a quarterback in terms of what his team's offense gains from him," said Dye. "And in our offense, Leander is spectacular. He's about four men combined into one."

One example of Green's value to the Pirates is the yards per carry average of the entire backfield.

Halfbacks Anthony Collins and Sam Harrell are averaging 7.4 and 7.3 yards per carry, respectively. Fullback Theodore Sutton owns a sparkling 6.5 average and his back-up, Mrvin Cobb, averages 7.3 yards per rush.

"The fact that all our backs have such great averages is just another tribute to Leander's play at quarterback," Dye proclaimed. "He always seems to know where the soft spots of the defense are."

Dye talked of Green's situation as compared to that of Southern California's celebrated QB, Paul McDonald. "Here it's not like it is with McDonald," he said. "All he has to do is pitch the ball to White (tailback Charles, present Heisman Trophy favorite) and they're off. In our offense, Leander must always make crucial decisions because we run the option."

"The entire offense revolves around him," Dye added. "He must be able to read defenses, pitch, run and pass. So he's actually a 'four-in-one' quarterback."

Green says that much of his success — he has rushed for 490 yards and thrown for 851 in addition to assisting the other backs this season — is due to being surrounded by great personnel. "With the type of offensive line we have, it's kind of easy to do my job," Green said. "Our backs have run great too, so our offensive figures look real good."

"Real good" is a major understatement. The Pirate offense ranks third in the nation in running offense, sixth in passing offense and eighth in scoring offense.

The Pirate offense is loaded with seniors and Green says this is the main reason for the success. "We have all played together for a long time," he said. "It all comes from experience. The other backs know just as well as I do about what I'll do in certain situations. This proves that experience is the best teacher."

Though things have gone well for Green this season, it has not always been all roses for the Jacksonville native. In fact, for much of the first part of last season, when the ECU offense was struggling, Green received large doses of criticism.

He suffered several injuries that slowed him down, and also slowed down the Pirate team as a whole. "Those were trying times," said Green. "When I was hurt, I figured someone would step in and everything would be all right. But it didn't work out that way."

Green said that there came a time last season that he realized he must try to play in pain. It all came together for him in the late stages of a 21-14 win over Richmond.

"I felt I had to start doing something and figured that was as good a time as any," he said.

In that game, the Pirates struggled for much of the afternoon against the underdog Spiders. Late in the fourth quarter, the game seemed headed for a 14-14 tie. But the Pirates, led by some fancy running by Green, overtook Richmond with a last-minute touchdown.

"That was when it all came together for this offensive team," proclaimed Green. "We gained some confidence then that we have had ever since."

The rough going that Green experienced for part of last season came as a surprise to many, including himself, because of the success that he had enjoyed his sophomore season. That year he split time at quarterback with senior Jimmy Southerland. "My job was to come in mainly to run the football," Green said. And run the ball he did, finishing his first full season as a Pirate with 546 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground. He threw the ball a mere 79 times that sophomore season.

All of a sudden last season, there was no Jimmy Southerland. It was all on the shoulders of Leander Green. "At first it didn't seem like a big deal to me," claimed Green. "It really turned out to be tough, though. The injuries sure didn't help any. I learned an awful lot from the whole experience."

The little ECU quarterback has, of course, rebounded from the bad experiences of his junior year and become a truly great quarterback. Some coaches have gone so far as to call him the best wishbone quarterback in the country.

See GREEN page 12



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

Green barks out signals to Pirate offense

Wiggins' shot gives White 74-72 win

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

An 18-foot jumper by freshman guard Bryant Wiggins gave the White team a 74-72 win over the Gold in the first official intrasquad scrimmage of the season for the East Carolina basketball team Wednesday night.

Wiggins, who finished the night with six points, put the shot through with five seconds remaining in the game. A last-second shot by the Gold's Kyle Powers missed from 25 feet.

"I was not surprised to see Bryant take the shot," said ECU coach Dave Odom. "He's got a lot of guts about him."

The two teams played a very tight game all the way, with neither coming even close to building a substantial lead at any time.

"This proves that we have a lot of kids who will be able to play," Odom said. "It really doesn't matter who we start because we will play nine or ten, maybe even 11 people a great deal."

The White team was led in scoring by senior swingman Herb Krusen, who finished the night with 18 points. He was followed closely by 6'8" sophomore David Underwood with 15 points, senior guard George Maynor with 14 and forward Frank Hobson with 10.

Herb Gray of the Gold team shared game-high with Krusen as he too poured in 18 points. Clarence Miles finished with 15 and Michael Gibson added 14 for the Gold.

Odom, in his first year at the Pirate helm, said he was pleased with every aspect of the scrimmage. "Considering this was the first time that we have played before a crowd, I was very pleased," he said.

"I was surprised that we didn't run more, though," Odom added. "That could be good or bad. Maybe we were a little cautious or maybe our defense was that good. We've worked a lot on the zone defense itself, but have not worked much against it."

Odom said that he told his team before the scrimmage that winning and losing was not something that he was worried about. "As it turned out," he said, "nobody really lost after all."

The rookie head coach said that the goals he had set prior to the game have been achieved. "We had two main goals," he said. "We wanted to find out where we are as a team and we wanted to gain some respect from the spectators. I feel like we achieved both."

"We are about where I had expected and hoped for us to be at this point. And I feel that we showed we can play good basketball, which hopefully gained us some amount of respect from the fans."

Odom also said that the Gold-White game showed that the team had developed a great deal of team unity during pre-season practice, something he had pushed hard to achieve.

He also said that though he was proud of the team effort, he realizes that the Pirates still have much work to do. "We've definitely got some problems," he said. "First of all, we're very small. To compensate we must develop some advantages of our own. One of them could be our guard height."

One feature of the game that must please Odom is the fact that both teams shot well over 50% from the field, the Gold team shooting 55.8% and the White's 55.4%.

The point totals for this game were a bit deceiving because the Pirates played only three-quarters of a game, going two 15-minute halves instead of the regulation 20-minute halves.

The Pirates will hold another Gold-White intrasquad game next Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Ayden-Grifton high school gymnasium. Tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

ECU halfback Sam Harrell (25) is one of many Pirate seniors

ECU vs. NTSU Saturday

Seniors' home finale set

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina's football team hopes to make the best out of a bad situation Saturday when they take on North Texas State in Ficklen Stadium.

The "bad situation" is created by the fact that a large number of Pirate seniors will be playing their last home game for ECU. Among those is quarterback Leander Green.

"It's kinda sad," said Green. "I just hope we can play our best game of the year."

Pirate head coach Pat Dye definitely hates to see this group of seniors graduate from his squad. All season long it has been evident that this recruited group is probably his favorite ever.

"They're a class bunch of people," said Dye at his weekly press luncheon Wednesday. "They've been fine leaders and citizens as well as fine players. Each one of them has improved so much due to the amount of work and determination that they have exerted for four years."

Dye noted that many established "stars" among the seniors were not highly recruited. "But," he added, "they all have the intangibles that you look for in a great football player."

The Pirate offensive unit, which ranks sixth in the nation in total offense at this point, is senior-laden and drew many raves from Dye. "This is by far the best offensive team that we've had here," he said. "They've played together a long time and know just how to execute our attack."

Dye said that he had recently talked with Barry Switzer, head coach of the powerhouse Oklahoma Sooners. "He wanted to know how our offense was doing so well," said Dye. "I told him that we were just excited. He commented on our lack of turnovers (the Pirates have but 13, third best mark in the country). He said that their offense had fumbled the ball 35 times already."

On ECU's offensive unit, at least seven will be gone next season. Those seven players include quarterback Green, halfback Sam Harrell, center Jeff Hagans, guard Mitchell Johnston, tackles Matt Mulholland and Joe

Godette, and tight end Billy Ray Washington.

Fullback Theodore Sutton and split end Vern Davenport are seniors but have a year of eligibility left. Guard Wayne Inman and halfback Anthony Collins are juniors.

"It will really be tough replacing those guys," said Dye. "They've meant so much to ECU football."

Dye mentioned some of the players individually. "When I think of this group I think of a kid like Billy Ray. He has blossomed so much not only as a player but personality-wise in his four years."

"The entire line is made up of self-made players. They've worked so hard. Take Matt Mulholland for example. Everything he has achieved has come through nothing but hard, long hours of work."

Dye spoke especially high of Green. "He runs our offense to perfection," Dye said. "If there is an all-state team and he is not named the quarterback, then there ain't no justice."

The sixth-year Pirate mentor did not forget his seniors on defense either when passing out laurels. "Just look at Vance Tingler," he said, "he's worked himself into a player. The same can be said for Tim Swords and Wayne Poole. Noah Clark has meant an awful lot to us, having always started on and off."

Dye applauded the careers of senior secondary members Charlie Carter and Ruffin McNeill, also. "They've both started since they were sophomores," he said. "They're very tough and physical. Folks don't like to run at either one of them."

Then, of course, there is All-American candidate Mike Brewington, a linebacker. "Mike's been a great player," Dye said. "He was highly recruited and has lived up to all we expected of him. I just hope he gets all the recognition that he deserves."

Dye mentioned that there were so many seniors on this year's team that he could hardly remember them all. "I know I've probably left somebody out. But each and every one of our seniors are super individuals and will really be missed."

"If you check the record I think you'll find that this group of seniors will have won more football games than any group of seniors in North Carolina."

Mean Green to invade ECU country

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

How does North Texas State plan to handle the Pirates of East Carolina when the two teams meet Saturday at 1:30 at Ficklen Stadium?

"With a great deal of difficulty," muses North Texas defensive coordinator Harold Richardson.

It seems the legacy of the powerful ECU wishbone reaches all the way to the bad-lands of Texas, and it has the Mean Green coaches disturbed.

"East Carolina's offense is close to being awesome," said Richardson. "I've seen the films and they've moved the ball on every team they've played."

"The East Carolina wishbone is hard to defend against. The defense has to be aware of the entire field."

Fullback Marvin Cobb and running backs Sam Harrell and Anthony Collins each average over seven yards per carry, with fullback Theodore Sutton following closely at 6.5; making the Pirate backfield on eof the most potent in the nation.

"I think it is just indicative of how a veteran team like East Carolina works together on offense. Those boys have been together for three or four years and they execute to perfection. It's a situation with seniors where you can't depend on them to make mistakes and cough up the football. They just play too consistently."

Turnovers have come far too often for the Mean Green offense, and according to Richardson, the defense has been unable to match the fumble interception total which helped the 1978 squad to a 9-2 finish.

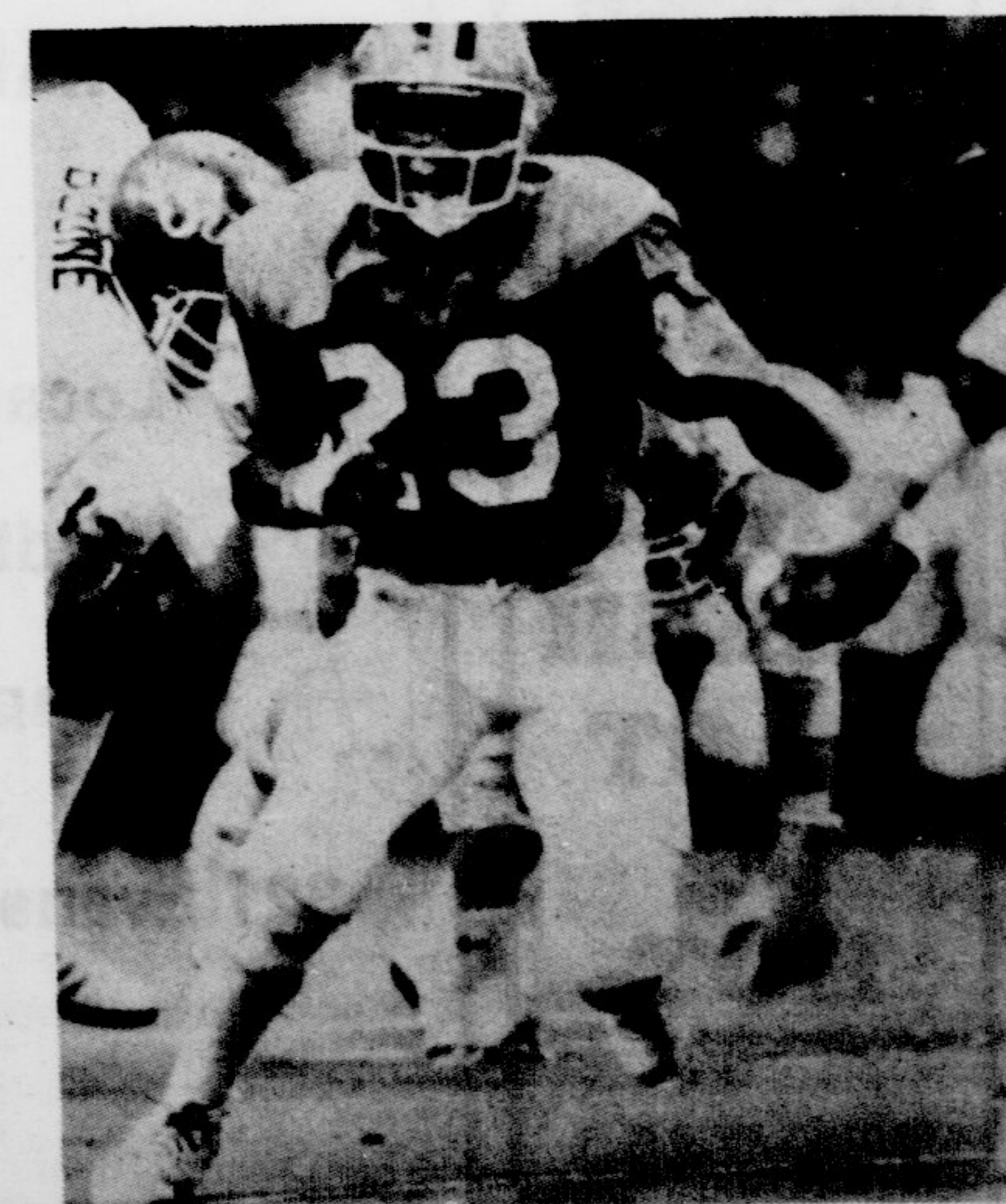
"One of the things we haven't done well this year is get the turnovers," he said. "A lot depends on being in the right place at the right time and we just haven't been there often enough."

Offensively, the Mean Green works out of the basic I-formation, with veteran signal caller Jordan Case directing the attack.

Case has completed 96 out of 152 passes (63.2 percent) for 1056 yards on the season.

"They have good speed, good receivers and a good quarterback," said ECU assistant defensive coach Bobby

See MEAN GREEN page 10



NTSU tailback Bernard Jackson

The Fearless Football Forecast

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ECU 35-24
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Auburn
Notre Dame
N.C. State
Georgia Tech
Purdue
Michigan
Oklahoma
Virginia
Wake Forest
Tennessee

ECU 28-14
Arkansas
Auburn
Notre Dame
N.C. State
Georgia Tech
Purdue
Michigan
Oklahoma
UNC
South Carolina
Tennessee

ECU 31-21
Arkansas
Auburn
Notre Dame
N.C. State
Georgia Tech
Purdue
Michigan
Oklahoma
Virginia
Wake Forest
Tennessee

Lady Gold downs Purple

By JIMMY DUPREE
Asst. Sports Editor

Led by the hot outside shooting of forward Kathy Riley and the board strength of center Marcia Girven, the Gold eased by the Purple 55-43 in the Lady Pirates' intrasquad game last evening in Minges Coliseum.

Riley scorched the nets for 19 points, but it was Girven who paved the way to victory by adding 15 and grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds.

Top performers among the Lady Bucs' rookies were forward-center Mary Denkler with 11 points and guard-forward Donna Brayboy with 11 rebounds.

All-American candidate Rosie Thompson paced the Purple with 16 points and 11 grabs, followed by junior Lydia Rountree with

nine and transfer Heidi Owen with eight.

The gold performed without the services of junior playmaker Laurie Sikes, which limited them to five players. Sikes suffered a minor injury in a recent scrimmage, and coach Cathy Andruzzi decided to rest the scrappy court general.

After forging a seven point lead by halftime, the Gold showed signs of fatigue in the second building to the final margin.

"The big thing right now is Laurie Sikes being out," said Andruzzi. "At out other scrimmages, that's where our enthusiasm has come from. She makes things happen."

In the absence of Sikes, Andruzzi and assistant coach Marcia Richards decided against

reforming the units for the adjustment and, instead moved Fran Hooks to the point. Neither player had practiced at that position until Tuesday.

The result of the experiment were favorable. While neither showed the awareness possessed by Sikes, both turned in solid performances at the new slot.

"I think they both did very well," said Andruzzi. "Donna Brayboy rushes her shots, but that will come with time. They were all a little nervous tonight."

Hooks, a walk-on after a shadowy career at Goldsboro High School, admits that the point guard slot added pressure, but stated that she enjoyed the challenge.

"I have more trouble

working to get my shot," said Hooks. "I like shooting from the wing best. I like to be inside rebounding, but I enjoyed handling the ball."

The inside performance of Girven and freshman Donna Moody showed a marked improvement over that of the 1978-79 squad, with Denkler and Owen adding to that power.

"Riley is really a shooter," explained Andruzzi. "The previous two scrimmages, she scored second to Rosie. Kathy complements Rosie on offense."

"Denkler is a good offense ballplayer. She's probably one of the best shooters on the team. Even though she's over six feet, we like to use her at forward. She's not afraid to go up against anybody."

"Girven is getting

more aggressive with every practice," she said. "She's gotten a lot more confident in herself."

"Heidi Owen is a good shooter. She only made four tonight, but the shots she took were percentage shots. She really kept that club (Purple) together on defense."

The Lady Pirates open their 1979-80 schedule Saturday at 5:00 in Minges Coliseum against the Indians of William and Mary.

The Division II Indians return their entire starting lineup from last season, and with the unknown status of Sikes for the game, the Lady Bucs will be put to the test in their season premier.

"I think maybe everybody was nervous," said Sikes. "We're definitely better than we showed tonight."

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Mean Green

Cont'd from page 9

Wallace. "They are capable of throwing the football. He (Case) has only had one out of every 41 passes he's thrown intercepted over the last three years. Across the line they have a lot of experience."

North Texas starts four seniors and two juniors in their front wall, similar to the veteran lineup of ECU.

"They had the number six rusher in the nation last year in Bernard Jackson (junior, 5-11, 187), but was hurt early in the season," explained Wallace.

"Overall they have a good offense and are very dangerous."

Defensively North Texas is led by sophomore Louis Haynes and senior defensive end Bernard West.

Haynes and senior Mike Oliphant moved to linebacker after serving at end last season.

"It's a hard position and I'm sure they had some trouble adjusting," said Richardson, "but no more than

the offense had gettin gused to a new system.

"We had a good year recruiting as far as talent goes and we're starting some of our freshmen on defense who played well for us early in the season."

The Pirate staff will not only have to deal with the powerful starters on the front line, but the unusually deep reserve unit as well.

"They're going to play a lot of people up front," said ECU offensive coordinator Dick Kupec. "They've got more quality linemen than anyone we've played."

"Charles Young (sophomore tackle) is a fine football player, but apparently Chris Osborne has beaten him out of his position."

"They lost two good linebackers last year and they didn't have a lot of depth."

"They do not do a lot of stunting on defense. They work very simple and very sound on defense."

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Odom calls for, and deserves, student aid

ECU basketball coach Dave Odom spoke to a group of ECU students Tuesday night in Minges Coliseum and asked them to "create the proper atmosphere" at home games this season.

Since he was an assistant at Atlantic Coast Conference-member Wake Forest the last few seasons, Odom spoke with knowledge about the importance of the ECU student body creating the "atmosphere" for games played in Minges.

"Basketball is an atmosphere sport," he said. "In the ACC, you have what is called the 'home court edge', which is created by the noise and excitement created by the home town fans, especially the students."

Odom said that he had hopes that Minges would be filled for each home contest. "I would especially like to see the student section filled. We (the team) should be judged on how hard we try. I am confident that we will give out all in each game. It will mean so much to see the stands full."

Odom claimed that the "atmosphere" that creates a home-court advantage begins long before the game starts. "If the fans come in the gates five minutes before the game starts, the whole point is missed," he proclaimed. "The atmosphere begins long before that. It will mean a great deal to our players if they could stand in the corridor (outside the gym area) and be able to hear a lot of noise and enthusiasm before the game begins. That would be better than any pep talk I could give them."

The rookie head coach also warned the students about harassing the opposing team. "Cheer for our guys," he said, "and forget the other team is even there. When you yell at them and all, what you are doing is helping them."

Odom pointed to the 1976 Wake Forest team as an example. He cited the fact that that team, which went to the NCAA playoffs, won every ACC road game except for the one at N.C. State. "Everywhere we went we had obscurities yelled at us and stuff thrown down at us," he said, "except at State. When the fans did that out guys showed a lot of class and used it to an advantage rather than a disadvantage."

The new coach has a point, you know. The home court advantage is very important. He simply does not



want the students at ECU to do anything to take away from it, but rather to come up with things to increase it.

Odom and his staff are doing their part. He has arranged for a pep band to perform in Minges during home games and has other plans to liven up the Coliseum.

It would make the job of the coaching staff, and the team for that matter, much easier if the students would take seriously the idea of building up the ECU basketball program.

The building of this program will rely heavily on the attitude of the students. In the past, many students attended home games for laughs. Granted, at times what they saw on the court was funny. The head coach of the past two seasons certainly performed many amusing (and shocking) antics during the games. You might even call his actions childish and clown-like.

But he is gone now. Dave Odom is the new head man. Unlike his predecessor, Odom is a professional. He knows how to build a winner at East Carolina. He also knows that the students must take the program seriously and support it. If not, he would not have taken time from his hectic schedule to speak to the group Tuesday night.

The incompetency of the past two seasons is gone. Now ECU is blessed with a knowledgeable, competent staff. If the students want to keep it this way, they will answer to the needs of the new staff.

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Bowls in state of chaos

By
HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Every bowl want Alabama...and every bowl could be disappointed. In all the guessing over which bowl Alabama will go to, no one seems to realize it's possible for the Crimson Tide to be shut out of a bowl.

A lot of things are possible in the wild and crazy bowl picture, much of which should fall into place Saturday if Georgia, a four-time loser, beats Auburn and becomes the Southeastern Conference's representative in the Sugar Bowl.

That would free the Orange and Cotton Bowls to invite No. 1-ranked Alabama. The Crimson Tide probably would favor Miami over Dallas since the Big Eight, whose champion hosts the Orange Bowl, currently has a higher ranked team than the Southwest Conference, which sends its champ to the Cotton Bowl.

More about that later. What if Auburn beats Georgia? The Sugar Bowl would then have to wait for the Alabama-Auburn

game Dec. 1. If Alabama wins or ties that one, the Tide goes to New Orleans. But should Auburn — which is on probation and can't go to a bowl — win that one to, Georgia would back into the Sugar Bowl and Alabama would back into Tuscaloosa. All the other bowls would be filled by that late date and Alabama would have to stay at home.

Now, let's say that Georgia beats Auburn. Would you believe the following conversation come Saturday evening?

"Coach Bryant, how about coming to the Orange Bowl to face the Nebraska-Oklahoma winner?"

"Aw, hay-ull, we ain't worth a damn jes' 'cause we edged Miami 35-0. That ol' Howard Schnellenberger out-coached me every way known to man. But if ya'll really want us, tell ya what ah'll do. Ah'll poll my seniors Sunday mornin' and see if they want to play in Miami."

"Sorry, Coach, we've got to know now or we'll invite Florida State." Decisions decisions.

"I wouldn't mind asking them to wait a day, or even a week," Bear Bryant said Tuesday. "but I don't think they'd do it."

As usual, bowls, schools and conferences have been breaking the no-contact-before-Nov. 17 rule left and right and some teams are signed, sealed and delivered. But many of the commitments are contingent on victories, not only this weekend but also down the line.

The Rose Bowl is the only game not holding its breath. Southern California will be the host team for the 10th time in 14 years and either Ohio State or Michigan will be the Big Ten's representative for the 12th year in a row. Ohio State will go if it beats or ties Michigan on Saturday...or if Purdue beats Indiana. Don't ask why; just believe it.

If...If...If. That's what it all comes down to.

If Alabama and Ohio State and Nebraska and Southern Cal and Texas and Arkansas...and Georgia...keep winning, the four major bowls probably will look like this:

Orange — Alabama vs. Nebraska. Rose — Ohio State vs. Southern Cal.

Cotton — Arkansas vs. Oklahoma. Sugar — Georgia vs. Texas.

But don't be surprised to see some changes, depending on the results of the next few weeks. All bowls have alternatives.

The word is that the Sugar and Cotton Bowls have agreed to split Texas and Arkansas. But if Texas loses one of its last three games — don't forget the Longhorns must face Baylor and Texas A&M — and the SWC ends in a Houston-Arkansas tie, the Cotton Bowl could get Houston... and Arkansas could get shut out of a major-major bowl with a 10-1 record.

So could Ohio State if the Buckeyes lose to Michigan and Indiana beats Purdue, although that would make the Buckeyes awfully attractive to the Cotton Bowl.

And what does the Cotton do if Texas makes it to Dallas and Nebraska beats Oklahoma? A Texas-Oklahoma Cotton Bowl is out of the question because it would be a

rematch of their October war.

Houston will wind up a somewhere, but, says one bowl source, "Nobody want them; they've got the old Arizona State syndrome."

Some other items: • The Gator Bowl will grab Florida State if the Seminoles don't get the Orange Bowl.

• The Fiesta Bowl would like to match the Big Eight and Big Ten runners-up — a SWC team also is a possibility — but Michigan would prefer not to play on Christmas Day. Ohio State doesn't care.

• Clemson would like another trip to the Gator Bowl but the Gator people might not want the Tigers three years in a row. Notre Dame is not out of the question for Jacksonville, although the Fighting Irish might stay home this year.

• The Liberty Bowl is said to be leaning toward Pitt... and vice versa...and might invite Clemson, if it beats Notre Dame, although there are other candidates. The Hall of Fame Bowl would like Clemson, which has a huge following.

Green

Cont'd from page 9

N.C. State must have realized his potential when he rambled 82 yards for a touchdown on his first varsity snap back in 1976. He finished that game, a 23-14 Pirate win, with 122 yards rushing and two TDs. "That first run has to be one of the big thrills of my career," said Green. "That gave some confidence right off the bat."

That confidence began Green on the road to success that should end with all-star honors, says Dye.

"If they pick an all-state team," Dye said, "and Leander is not the number one quarterback, then there ain't no justice. There are a lot of great college quarterbacks in this state, but there is not one that can even come close to him in getting the ball to his skilled people. He's the perfect East Carolina quarterback."

The fact that Green fits the mold of what Dye wants at the QB position this Saturday a sad day for both coach and player. Saturday's game in Ficklen Stadium against North Texas State marks the last home game of Green's illustrious career.

"It's kinda sad," said Green. "I'm just going to go out and try to do my best. I'd really like to have my best game ever."

If that happens, the Mean Green of North Texas State will be in for a long afternoon. An awfully long afternoon.

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