

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

# The East Carolinian

If you have a story idea, a tip, or a lead, please telephone us:  
757-6366  
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Vol. 54 No. 27 14 pages today Tuesday, 11 December 1979 Greenville, N.C. Circulation 10,000

## SAVAK-SAVI

### Name changed due to feedback; sit on mall set for Wednesday

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

SAVAK has changed its name, but the purpose is the same.

The organization known as SAVAK, Students Allied for Victory Against Khomeini, has taken a new title because of negative feedback.

The group is now called SAVI, Students Allied for Victory in Iran.

At a meeting held by two of the group leaders Thursday night, the name change was announced.

Plans were made at the meeting to hold what is being called a "sit for 50 in silent protest." The sit is scheduled for December 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the mall.

The poster that is being passed out invites all students who are interested in this to protest peacefully, and to bring books and flags but no alcohol.

Drinking became quite controversial after the last demonstration. "That doesn't accomplish anything. It just embarrasses the university," said Brett Melvin, SGA president and a founder of SAVI.

The sit is expected to be held statewide at all major universities.

Melvin presented the idea of having a sit to the North Carolina Association of Student Governments on Sunday. It was passed unanimously.

Students are urged to wear white armbands in support of the American position concerning the hostages.

Armbands will be available at the sit, and donations to the organization will be greatly appreciated.

About twenty people attended the first formal meeting of the group. Members stressed that the organization is open to input and suggestions.

"We hope to do a lot with this organization," said Melvin.

The group has received one outside donation from an outside source — SGA attorney Charles McLaughorn.

The group was organized to promote "intelligent and rational thinking" among students about the situation in Iran and the differences in culture. SAVI also hopes to sponsor speakers on the subject.

The term "victory" in the organization's name has evidently aroused some controversy. Melvin said the word refers to the United States "not losing face."

Doug White, another founding member of the group, feels victory pertains to the "battle of nerves" with Iran.

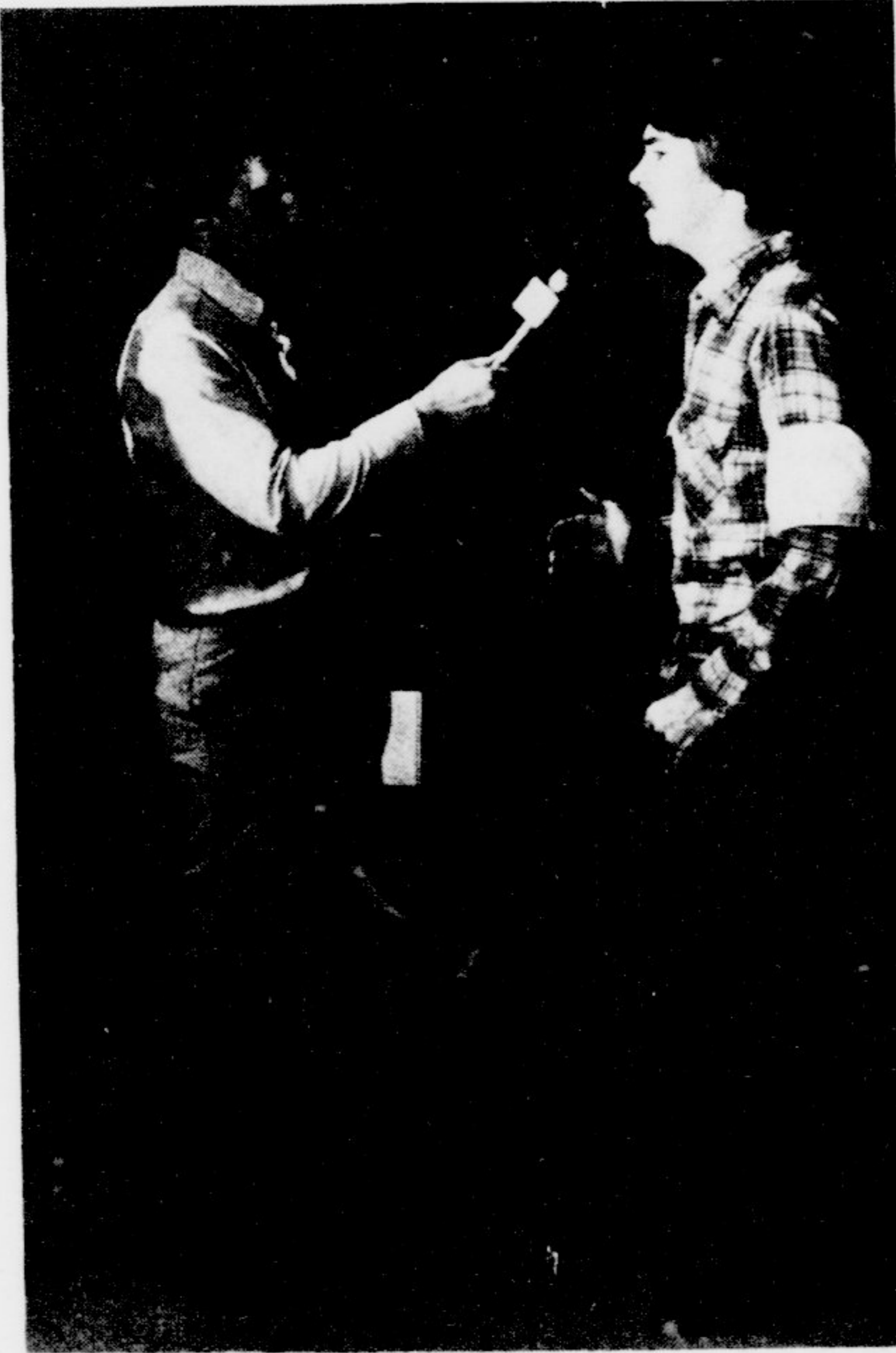
"A victory is peace," said Melvin.

SAVI will also be sponsoring three speakers on Tuesday night.

Dr. John Howe, of the political science department, Dr. Unesh Gulati of the economics department, and Dr. Duane Longue, a professor at ECU who has written a song about the Iranian situation, will be speaking at Hendrix theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Students who are interested in the situation in Iran, and in SAVI, are asked to attend these informative lectures. They are also asked to watch the national news before the lectures so that they will have the latest information on the crisis.

After being denied immediate funding at Monday's SGA meeting, Sune commented, "That will not stop us."



Doug White, one of the founders of SAVI, is interviewed by Channel 9 News during an SGA meeting where he later spoke about the organization and its request for funding.

(Photo by Chap Gurley)

## Student legislators hear Coach Odum

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

Dave Odum, head basketball coach at ECU, received a standing ovation before the SGA legislature at their Monday meeting.

"We've tried to change some things," said Odum, referring to changes made within the program since he took the job.

"I am very pleased with student support," he added. Odum spoke briefly about the program and then left to attend the South Carolina at Aiken vs. ECU basketball game.

In other business, the SGA approved the constitution for a new organization on campus, to be known as SAVI, or Students Allied for Victory in Iran. The constitution was brought up because of a name change which executive council members felt would lead to such approval.

SAVI was denied a motion, however, to suspend the rules in an attempt to get \$100 in SGA funds in support.

The group also distributed copies of a news release which has been sent to all of the newspapers and local radio stations.

The release read, "We want to stress that we are interested in rational, informed protest. We do not want flag burnings, effigies, chants, drunken marches, etc. We want people to understand what they're protesting and why," Sune said.

During the meeting, Melvin brought up the point that the hostages are being held by students, about the same age as ourselves.

In the news release, he also stated, "Students are just as incensed at Khomeini as the rest of the public — perhaps more so. We sincerely believe that our actions, in combination with similar activities across the nation, will influence Iranian militants here and in Iran."

There was debate as to the organization's lack of a faculty advisor, but the bill reads that its passage was pending the naming of a faculty advisor.

A resolution presented by Jeff Triplett welcomed a new football coach, Ed Emory, to ECU. In part, the resolution read that the legislature would like to extend "a hearty welcome home" to the new coach, an East Carolina alumnus.

Charlie Sherrod, SGA Vice President, who held a seat on the selection committee for a new coach, explained some of the reasons that Emory was chosen and said Chancellor Brewer and Coach Emory should receive the support of the students.

Of Coach Dye, Sherrod stated, "Coach Dye was an excellent coach and good for the university."

Mark Franke of the Christians for Cambodia group read their statement before the legislature and asked legislators to sign one of the petitions identical to those being passed around campus earlier in the day.



Charles Sune

(Photo by Chap Gurley)



Brett Melvin

(Photo by John Grogan)

## Christian students for Cambodia

### Petitions being signed for aid

By KAREN WENDT  
News Editor

"Leaders of the world, lay aside your pride in your conquering political ambition. Put down your swords! Stop the murder! Stop the suffering!"

These words begin a petition sponsored by an organization known as Christians for Cambodia.

The petition, signed by students and non-students, is aimed at appealing to the pride of the nations to aid the Cambodian refugees.

According to an information sheet passed out by petitioners, "the situation, already one of horror, is intensifying."

Robin Carson, spokesman for the organization, recently attended a "rally" in front of the United Nations building in New York City. Carson claims that similar movements are occurring at every major college campus in the United States.

Christians for Cambodia is a nationwide organization which is based in Albuquerque, New

Mexico. Copies of the petition were sent to ambassadors of the United States, United Soviet Socialist Republic, Vietnam and the United Nations in general.

"We were hoping through them to be able to distribute them (the petitions) to the most countries," said Carson.

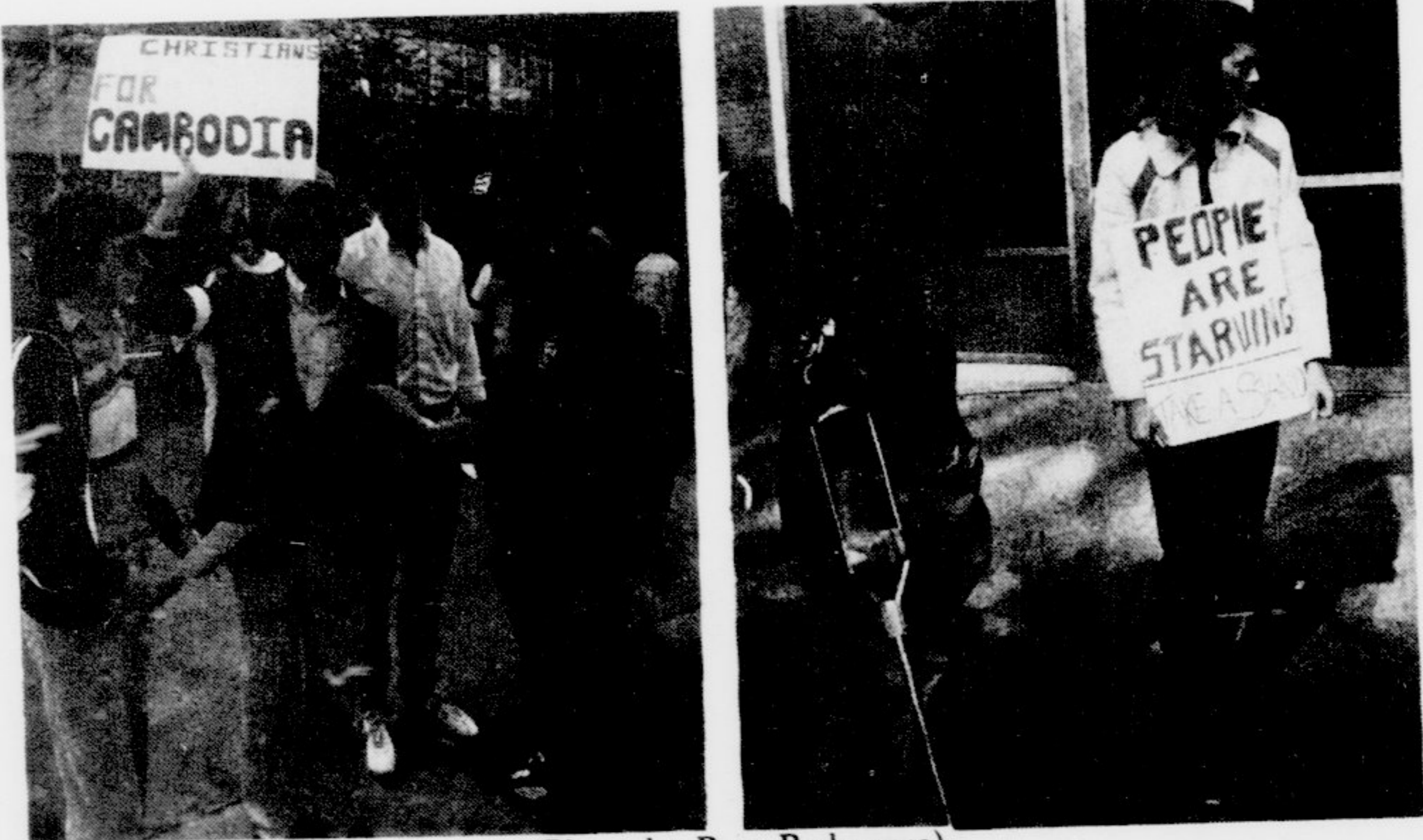
When asked why the United States should help the refugees, Carson replied, "They're people ... people in need."

Carson also claims that much of the action in Cambodia is for political rather than social gain. He calls the refugee issue both a moral and a political issue.

He claims that in Cambodia, people are committing "genocide in a country for political gain." He later said, "That scares me."

At the rally, most people appeared to be ignoring the petitioners. After rebuffing one petitioner, a student was heard to say, "I don't

See PETITION, page 6



(Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

## Santa Claus slapped, kidnapped; Christmas tree stolen from float

By MARC BARNES  
Editor

Santa Claus has been kidnapped.

Claus, age unknown, a six foot tall mechanical fellow, was kidnapped from the dining room at Wendy's on Tenth Street last Saturday night.

But that's not all. Sunday morning, thieves took the Christmas tree off a Christmas float which was parked in the back parking lot.

"It was about 7:30 Saturday night when they took Santa," said Wendy's manager Robert Clements. "The assistant manager said he noticed cars going through the drive several times — and then two or three people came in and hauled Santa away."

"We had borrowed the Santa from Pepsi-Cola — it wasn't even ours," Clement said. "It was

worth about a hundred bucks."

Sunday morning, Clements continued, the Christmas tree was taken from the float. "It was (assistant manager) Robbie McGlohon's tree," he said. Apparently, McGlohon had lent the tree to be used for the float during a recent Christmas parade. When he returned for his tree later on Sunday, the tree was gone.

"Ronnie was pretty upset," Clements said. "First, Santa Claus is stolen during his shift, and then his tree is gone the next day. He was going to take the tree home and put it up in his apartment."

This is not the first indignity Santa had had to endure in the Wendy's dining room. After the Santa was placed there,

See SANTA, page 6



## Inside today

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## New GREAT garage may aid ECU transit

By TERRY GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

"Oh Lord, won't you buy me a Mercedes-Benz..."

Leonard Fleming sang the opening phrase of this famous song Monday as he looked over the \$5,500 maintenance bill that the SGA Transit Authority has racked up since July 1979 for its Ford and International buses.

Fleming, operations manager for the ECU transit system, said that the high cost-of-maintaining the school's buses was not entirely due to brand names. Part of the problem, he explained, involves the rates charged by Hastings Ford in its agreement to service the vehicles.

Fleming said that Hastings Ford, which charges \$21 an hour for labor, "can't be blamed because they're in business to make money — they charge us what they charge everyone else."

If things go well, this situation may change next year when Greenville opens a new maintenance yard for its GREAT buses.

According to Fleming, preliminary talks with Greenville Transit Manager Fred Haley indicate that the ECU system may be able to have their buses serviced by city mechanics when the yard goes into operation. This would bring considerable savings in overall costs in upkeep, Fleming said.

Haley also noted Monday that until now, discussion of the idea has been very tentative, since the federal grant to help build the city's facility arrived only this week.

If a "fair arrangement" to both Greenville and ECU could be worked out, he said, "then I think it could be possible."

A consultant from the North Carolina Department of Transportation who visited the university recently has even suggested that the school take a look at long-range plans to merge their transit system with that of Greenville, according to Fleming.

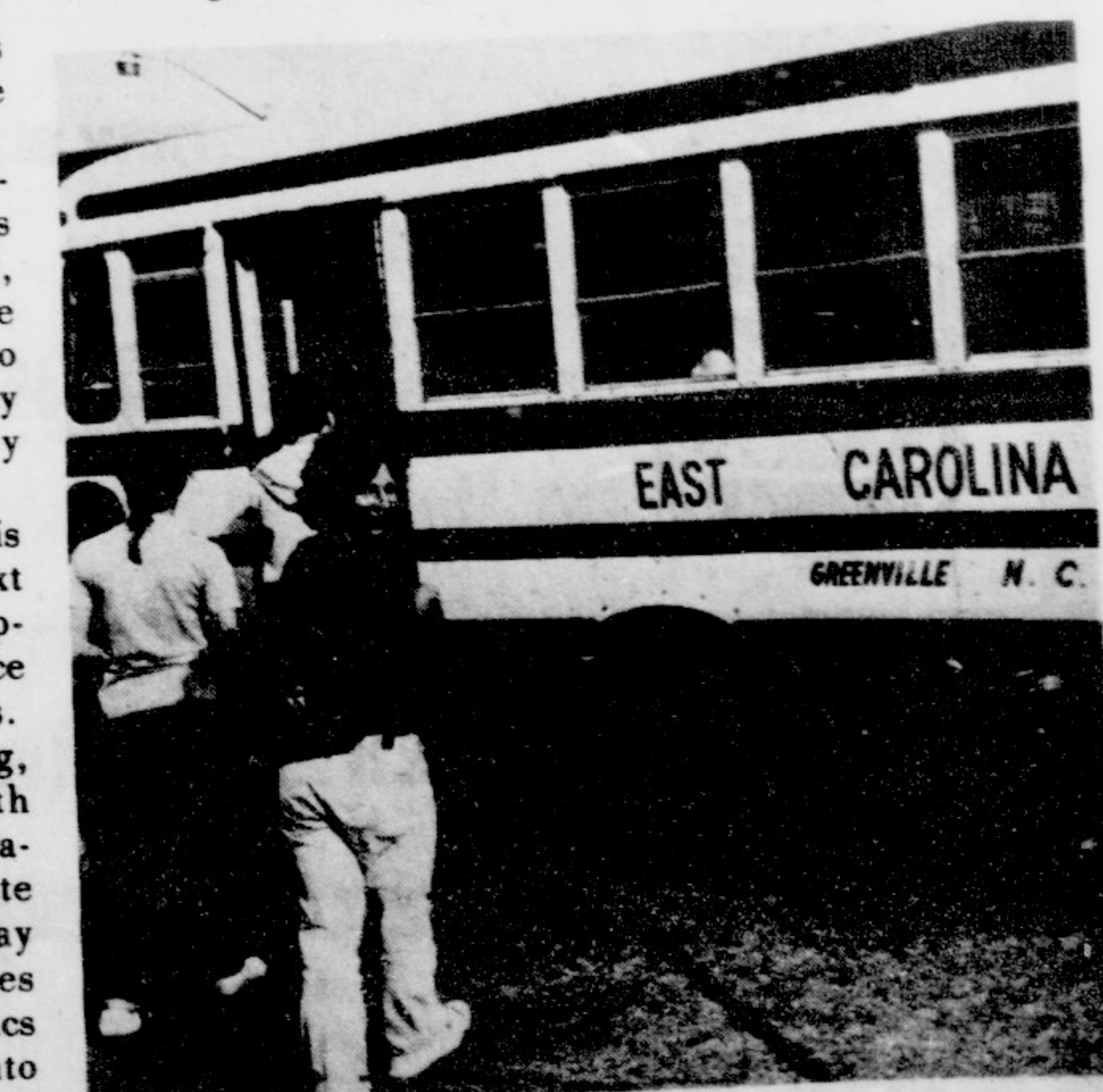
Such a move would mean a high capital outlay in the beginning, said Fleming, but it would pay for itself in the long run.

The SGA transit system, which has been appropriated close to \$60,000 this year, represents the largest single expense from student funds annually.

"The cost of our system will have to go up every year," said Fleming.

The transportation consultant also suggested that the SGA Transit Authority make a thorough survey of ridership patterns to deter-

See TRANSIT, page 6



The SGA transit system has been fighting recurring accidents and rising costs to keep the two remaining bus schedules running.

(Photo by Chap Gurley)

# People, places, and ...

peat      act      nte      nosl      scj      scec      rebel      democrats

**PCAT**  
The Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, February 9, 1980. Applications blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, to arrive by Jan. 14, 1980. Application blanks are available in the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

**ACT**  
The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, February 16, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Registration deadline is January 18, 1980. Mr. Childers, Director of Testing at ECU, reminds candidates that deadlines occur during the holiday break, so they should take care of this matter before leaving school. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

**NT**  
National Teacher Examinations will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, February 16, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540 to arrive by January 23, 1980. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

**NCSL**  
The North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Monday, Jan. 14 at Mendenhall Rm. 221. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Topics will be the Jan. I.C. and the legislative reception to be held Jan. 22.

**SCJ**  
The Society for Collegiate Journalists will have its Christmas dinner on Tuesday, December 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the S&H Cafeteria. All members and pledges are urged to attend.

**SCEC**  
The SCEC will sponsor a most exciting Christmas program Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Caswell Choir will sing Christmas music at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center (Falkland Hwy, next to the old hospital). Please come and share the festive evening. Refreshments will be served.

**REBEL**  
The Rebel is extending the deadline for literary submissions to Dec. 20. Address manuscripts to *The Rebel*, Mendenhall Student Center, Greenville, N.C., or bring submissions by the office.

**DEMOCRATS**  
The Young Democrats of ECU will hold a dinner tonight at Jason's upstairs. All members are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

**SKI TRIP**  
A ski trip to Massanutten, Va. Jan. 10, 11, and 12 is available to any M.R.C. or W.R.C. member. Lodging will be provided at the Holiday Inn in Harrisonburg, Va. for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. For these accommodations as well as two full days of skiing, including rentals and lift tickets, the price is only \$68.50. A ski school is available for a \$5.00 charge. For those interested in attending a \$25.00 deposit (refundable) will be required by Dec. 17. For reservations, or more information, please call 752-9569.

**POSITIONS**  
Students who are interested in applying for positions on the student residence hall staff for summer or next fall should file their applications between now and Jan. 31. To be eligible for this employment, a student should be enrolled full-time and have a real interest in residence hall living. Hall advisors are paid for two hours of work each day. Monday-Thursday, and have duty every other weekend. Application forms are available in the directors' offices or in the Residence Life office, 214 Whichard Building. All applications should be turned in to the Residence Life office.

**ARTISTS**  
ARTISTS: Register now until Dec. 20 for the Rebel Art Contest and Show which will be held January 11-19 in the Kate Lewis Gallery. Prize money provided by the Attie and Jeffries Wine and Beer. Categories: Drawing, Printmaking, Painting, Black and White Photography, Color Photography and 2-d (hangable) Mixed Media. You may register in any two categories at the Rebel office or Mendenhall Information Desk. One dollar registration fee will be collected on January 11 when you deliver your work.

**SCEA**  
The SCEC will sponsor a most exciting Christmas program Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Caswell Choir will be singing Christmas music at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center (Falkland Hwy, next to the old hospital). Please come and share the festive evening. Refreshments will be served.

**MANAGEMENT**  
The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Sat., Jan. 26, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540 to arrive by Jan. 4, 1980. Applications are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room-105, East Carolina University.

**HANDBALL**  
All students who plan to participate with the men's or women's team handball clubs should contact Susan Jeffrey, intramural-club sports trainer, at 757-6387 to schedule their physical examinations. Physicals should be scheduled prior to the Christmas break.

**PART TIME JOB**  
Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours and real business experience? Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co. has openings for college agents. Call before noon for appointments!  
**752-4080**

**Jolly Roger**  
located above the Jolly Roger  
Use the Reade Street entrance and avoid the downtown traffic

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Phi Beta Lambda (the business club) will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 11 for the raffle ticket drawing. Please bring your ticket stubs. Anyone who would like to buy a 50 cent raffle ticket can either buy one in the morning in front of the Student Supply Store or call 752-5076 and ask for Sharon.

**PRET-SHIRTS**  
PRC T-Shirts will be here Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979. Those in the Curriculum may pick up the shirts in the PRC building.

**FINANCIAL AID**  
All students who are interested in applying for financial aid for the 1980-81 school year are encouraged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, December 12, at 4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to distribute applications and disseminate information concerning financial aid for the 1980-81 school year.

**Looking for that special gift**  
Try **Cable & Craft Yarns**  
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Across from Diener's Bakery







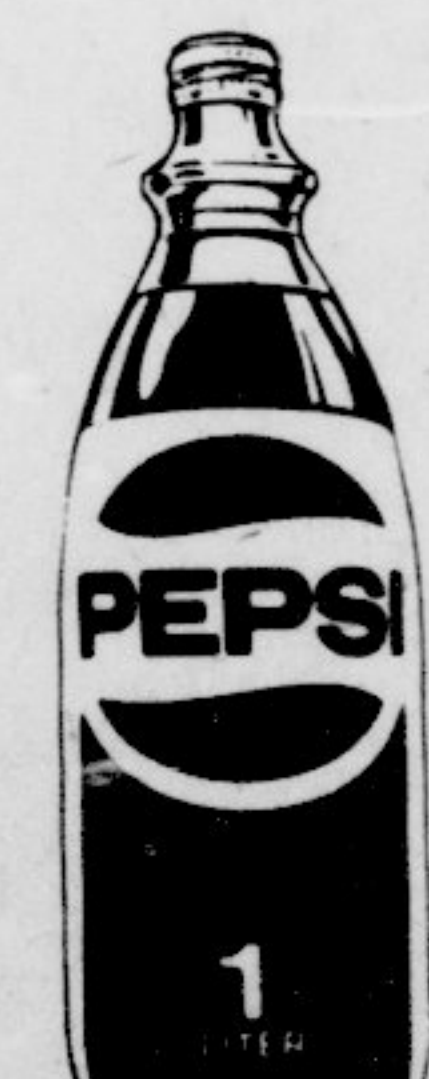
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 <p><b>HARRIS</b> SUPER MARKETS, INC. "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"</p>	<p>Frosty Morn sliced bacon</p> <p>12oz.</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Brawny towels</p> <p>jumbo roll</p> <p><b>2/1.00</b></p> 	
	<p>J.F.G. Salad Dressing</p> <p>Qt. size</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	 <p>Western Boneless Chuck Roast</p> <p><b>1.39 lb.</b></p>	<p>Purex Washing Powder</p> <p>72oz. King Size</p> <p><b>1.59</b></p> 
	 <p>Hunt's 44oz ketchup</p> <p>new size</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Frosty Morn Honey Gold Sausage</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Cracker Jacks</p> <p>1 oz boxes</p> <p><b>7/1.00</b></p> 
	<p>Carolina dairies</p> <p>12 oz onion dip</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>2 litre Pepsi Colas</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	

**Extended Library hours during exams**

Fri., Dec. 7	8 AM - 11 PM
Sat., Dec. 8	9 AM - 11 PM
Wed., Dec. 12	8 AM - 3 AM
Thurs., Dec. 13	8 AM - 3 AM
Fri., Dec. 14	8 AM - 11 PM
Sat., Dec. 15	9 AM - 11 PM
Sun., Dec. 16	2 PM - 3 AM
Mon. Dec. 17	8 AM - 3 AM
Tues., Dec. 18	8 AM - 3 AM

**Music Library hours during exams**

Dec. 12, 13, 16, 17, 18  
 Extended Hours to 11 PM  
 Dec. 19 Regular Hours

**Mendenhall to stay open during exams**

Students who will be studying into the wee hours of the morning during the upcoming exam period can look forward to a new service offered by the Mendenhall Student Center.

A spokesman at Mendenhall said Monday that the student center will be staying open until 3 a.m. on Dec. 12 and 13, and Dec. 16 through 18, and will offer facilities and services which will make studying there easier.

The extended hours, which coincide with the longer exam-period hours at Joyner Library, have been suggested in order to "try and provide a comfortable place for people to study," according to the spokesman.

The snack bar will

reopen at 11:00 p.m. on the above dates, and will selling coffee and light snacks until 2 a.m., said the spokesman. In order to accommodate the students, the multi-purpose room will also be set up with tables and chairs, and the conference room will be opened for those who want to study in groups, he added.

The center will also be selling a limited assortment of school supplies during the extended hours.

The spokesman said that these new services are being offered for the duration of a trial basis, and encouraged students to take advantage of the comfort and companionship that are so helpful while pulling all-nighters.

**Greek news**

**Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing successful**

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
 Greek Correspondent

Response for the 19th Annual Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing has been great so far. The Alpha Xis remind everyone to hurry and turn their songlist in-the sooner, the better.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority division in Intramural Bowling last week.

Sigma Sigma held its annual tree trimming and Christmas dinner last Wednesday night. This festive occasion was highlighted by the presence of five new pledges. Tri Sigma welcomes these five girls.

The Alpha Delta Pis would like to remind everyone of the "Football Sunday" on Dec. 16 at the Attic from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets will cost 50 cents

in advance and 75 cents at the door.

Door prizes will be given and beverage prices reduced. Free refreshments will be provided as well. Afternoon entertainment will feature the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins to be shown on a giant television screen.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this exciting Sunday afternoon.

The Alpha Omicron Pis would like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for receiving their charter Friday and wish them continued success as a brotherhood.

Special acknowledgment goes to IIOA Jeff Betcher who received the award for Most Outstanding Citizenship given by the Little Sisters.

The AOII pledges worked hard on the house and yard Sunday in fulfilling their

duties so they can be initiated soon.

On Monday, the AOIIs will be celebrating their Founders Day. The traditional Christmas dinner and the opening of the presents will be held Tuesday.

Congratulations to Patsy Willis for being accepted into Gamma Beta Phi honor fraternity. We would also like to give special recognition to Cynthia Ann Simons who will be leaving ECU to pursue a career.

The AOIIs extend best wishes to all the fraternities, sororities and students for a Merry Christmas and good luck on the upcoming exams!

Saturday night the Phi Taus held their annual Christmas party. Holiday snacks and drinks added to the festivities, as they were entertained by a live band.

Sunday night the Phi Taus held their elections for executive offices. Elected President was Mike Newsome, Vice President Steve Mattocks, Treasurer Bill Hilliard, Secretary Scott Elmore, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mike Prencipe. The Phi Taus would like to congratulate these people and thank the out going officers for the outstanding job they have done.

The Phi Taus will be holding their "Gag Gifts" tonight, after which they plan to see the Fat Alman's Band at the Attic.

**Greensboro attorney has evidence problems**

GREENSBORO, N.C. AP--Guilford County District Attorney Mike Schlosser says he's running into some problems producing evidence against 15 persons charged in the five shooting deaths at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally on Nov. 3.

Schlosser says some spectators and participants at the rally don't want to discuss the case.

Five members of the Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the event, were shot while people were gathering for the rally. The 15 persons charged in connection with the deaths are self-proclaimed Klansmen and Nazis.

Schlosser said residents of Morningside Homes, the predominantly black housing project that was the scene of the shootings, have "expressed apprehension of coming forward and testifying due to their fear of the Klan and the Nazis."

He said CWP members have refused repeatedly to

discuss details of the event and "Ku Klux Klansmen take vows of secrecy not to inform on each other."

Members of the CWP have requested they be allowed to hire a private prosecutor but Schlosser has insisted on handling the prosecution himself for what he calls political and philosophical reasons. He admits the case has him walking a legal tight rope.

"The whole world is watching and asking if there is justice in Greensboro," he said. "I'm confronting the myth that Southern justice is different from justice elsewhere...I'm caught in the middle in a no-win situation."

Schlosser added that he's having to make complex legal interpretations including a decision on whether to use television films of the shootings.

Under state law the films can be introduced only as corroborative evidence, or as evidence to support testimony by a witness.

"Do I take chances and risk taht, if the judge allows me to use the film... the Supreme Court won't reverse him on appeal?" Schlosser asked.



**Steeplechase cafeteria**

Pitt Plaza  
 (formerly Balentines)

**2 Specials Daily**

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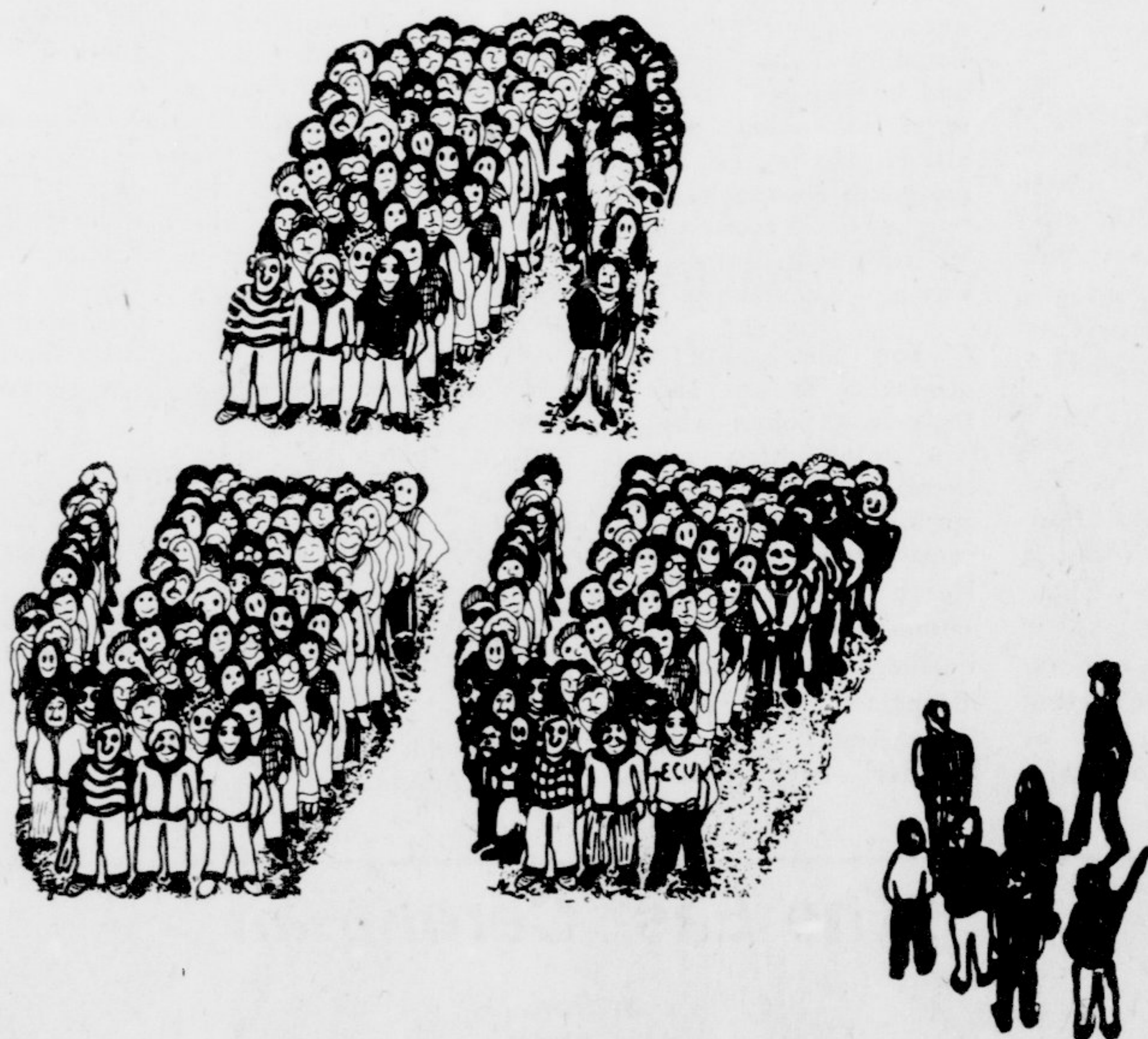
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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <b>Meat Loaf</b>                  | <b>Liver &amp; Onions</b>          |
| <b>Stuffed Peppers</b>            | <b>Chuckwagon Steak</b>            |
| <b>Beef w/ Macaroni</b>           | <b>Spaghetti w/ meat sauce</b>     |
| <b>Lasagna</b>                    | <b>Tuna Casserole</b>              |
| <b>Ham &amp; Noodle Casserole</b> | <b>Broiled Fish</b>                |
| <b>Cabbage Rolls</b>              | <b>Fried Chicken</b>               |
| <b>Chicken &amp; Dumpling</b>     | <b>BBQ Chicken</b>                 |
| <b>Turkey &amp; Dumpling</b>      | <b>Broiled Chicken</b>             |
| <b>w/ two veg. &amp; roll</b>     | <b>Open face beef sandwiches</b>   |
|                                   | <b>Open face turkey sandwiches</b> |
|                                   | <b>open face pork sandwiches</b>   |
|                                   | <b>w/ two veg. &amp; roll</b>      |

**Weekly Specials for Lunch & Dinner**

**Open Sunday 11:30-2:00**

**Phone 756-0885**

**Hurry, we can't start without you**



Now is the time to get involved. The Student Union will be accepting applications for the following positions on the following dates.

Student Union President  
 Student Union Committee Chairperson  
 Student Union Committee Members

Nov. 26-Jan. 16  
 Jan. 18-Feb. 1  
 Feb. 4-Feb. 18

The Student Union is responsible for sponsoring social, recreational, fine arts, visual arts and cultural presentations for you, the entire University community. There are many events going on, and lots of places to go.....

**come on, join in**



**Students Supply Store**

Wright Building

Your on-campus supplier of Texas Instrument ,

Sharp and Hewlett -Packard Calculators.



**We offer free 30-day replacement of any defective calculator. If we do not have in stock the calculator you want, we will be happy to order it at no extra charge. Stop by for all your calculator and calculator accessory needs.**

# Editorials & Opinions

## They need our help

Here we are at the end of the International Year of the Child, but thousands of children are starving in Thailand.

These children are Cambodian refugees. They have been forced to leave their country not because of anything they have done, but because of military action that their parents began.

According to information from Oxfam-America, over eighty percent of Cambodia's children are suffering from the worst forms of malnutrition.

There are ten deaths to every birth.

Thousands of tons of food and medical supplies have been shipped to the area, but it may not be enough. Within the next six months these people will need 165,000 tons of rice alone to survive.

Adults may recover completely from the absence of food for this lengthy period of time, but children under the age of four may be suffering permanent brain damage and bone deformation as a result of malnutrition.

Several agencies are attempting to help the refugees, including OXFAM and the Save the Children Foundation.

Save the Children is now caring for 100,000 refugees, OXFAM has shipped over 6,000 tons of food to the refugees, and both are in the process of sending more.

But these amounts cannot possibly save all of the refugees from starvation and disease.

Yet this tragedy, which has been called the Auschwitz of Asia, has been almost ignored by the press and the American people. We have been

concerned with other things, such as the crisis in Iran and who will be running for president.

But these people need help. They need help in the form of money and time.

Five dollars will buy a twenty-five pound bag of rice, which will feed ten Cambodians for a week. Ten dollars will give an orphan a supplementary diet of rice sugar, edible oil and vitamins for one week. Twenty-five dollars will provide 40 pounds of soy bean seeds and four hoes to help plant for a spring harvest.

Many people may say that they are not our responsibility. Yet the United States as well as many other nations were involved in the Vietnam War. The fighting that still goes on is partly due to our intervention in a war that was none of our business.

Other countries are also trying to help the refugees. Australia, Great Britain, Canada, Norway, Austria and others are cooperating and aiding social organizations to get food and other necessary supplies to the people.

Yet food alone is not enough. With people so hungry they are forced to eat seedlings out of the fields, there will not be much of a harvest in the near future, so the problem will continue unless there is massive aid given.

Everyone has the ability to help in one way or another. Any contribution you are able to give is welcome, whether it is money, time or merely your signature. The help is desperately needed.

No one should have to spend Christmas starving.

## Will board control?

In reading over the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Media Board, we can only remember that old song by Simon and Garfunkel:

"I'm just one step ahead of the shoe shine,

Two steps away from the county line I'm just trying to keep my customers satisfied

Satisfied."

We at the newspaper feel that way. We feel that we are just one or two steps away from having some old-fashioned things taken away from us — those things being such various items as freedom of the press, and the freedom of the editor to make his own choices concerning who he wants working at the paper.

Specifically, one of the proposed amendments calls for the Media Board to choose the editor, AND the chief business officer. This means that for the business side of the newspaper — the side that pays the bills and sees that everyone else gets paid — the editor has no choice whatsoever in the matter.

This is wrong, we feel, and entirely out of the board's jurisdiction. The board was set up originally to remove newspaper funding from the treacherous reaches of the SGA — that organization which in its former lives threatened funding to the newspaper if the newspaper dared to print the truth about them.

To begin with, the burden of responsibility in *The East Carolinian* lies on the shoulders of the editor. He is responsible for everything that appears in the newspaper. He should be an accomplished journalist, with at least a smattering of management background.

Therefore, since all responsibility is his, the editor should be allowed to name his own team. He should search around for his staff, recruit those who are the most qualified, and manage them once they are hired. If they get out of line, he should fire them. If they do well, he should praise them.

What will the Media Board do next year? We don't know yet, but like the young man who had his hair dyed, we are afraid to look. Next year, we can see visions of the Media Board deciding that the editor is unqualified to pick his own managing editor. The year after that, the board will decide that he does not have enough sense to pick his own sports editor, or features editor. Finally, the editor will have to lead his troops into battle with an entire staff of sergeants who were handpicked by someone else.

So here is the editor — ten years hence. He has all of the responsibility, and none of the control.

We hope that ECU journalists of the future are a lot more foolish than they have been in the past.

Candidates for editor would have to be, to take the job.



### Letters to the Editor

## Paper said to be 'repulsive'

To the Editor:

About the only thing I will credit *The East Carolinian* (or *Fountainhead*) with is repulsive consistency in reviewing music. On June 22, 1978, I wrote a letter to the *Fountainhead* expressing views that will likely be repeated in this letter.

First of all, my opinion of Mother's Finest is a high one and the group deserves every bit of the attention they are getting.

It is a shame that their popularity had to skyrocket in Europe and result in the production of their "Live" album in order to get recognition somewhere other than the southeastern U.S.

My sentiments concern the unwarranted reviews of, first, Nantucket's debut album and, second, the concert here Dec. 1st.

Green and Bachner (one of which may be the guy on the staff that Mike Uzzell blew away at an after concert party) not only exceed in under-rating a top band, but are evidently very poorly informed.

However, to say that Mother's Finest is ten times superior to Nantucket is, at the least, a very unpolished and misinformed judgement. The "professional consideration" of Nantucket playing last is a result of friendship and considera-

tion between the two groups. Nantucket never referred to themselves as having top billing—the agreement was reached because the night before (in Florence) Mother's Finest had closed the show. There was no conflict between the groups—why should there be a battle of the bands attitude about a good concert? You evidently weren't present or weren't listening when "the home boys" started playing "Is it wrong to Rock and Roll?" and the crowd roared—with the opening lines that Larry Uzzell sings, it was enough to make anyone that knows their history cry.

I am sick of the opinions about Rommy Redd and his lyrics. As I told Chris Farren (who so disgustingly reviewed the debut album), Tommy's lyrics "involve a no frills, natural approach to relationships with women" and he has been asked to write for other popular artists. He is one of the most creative and imaginative people in music today. He can afford to dress any way he wishes.

You also state that originality is not one of their best points—why do you think Epic signed them to begin with? It certainly wasn't just because they were from North Carolina. They sound like no one else. Furthermore, at least two magazines this month—"Grooves" and "Hit Parader"—have great arti-

cles on Nantucket, calling them "Epic's brightest new hope."

Take a look, consider, and compare; next time maybe you'll be adequately informed...

Debra Page

To the Editor:

The *East Carolinian's* article on and interview with Mother's Finest has prompted me to write this letter. I can not sit idly by and read superlatives being tossed around about pure trash. Mother's Finest is just like Disco. It

is too loud, overbearing and written by a bunch of no talent bums. The interviewer asked if Mother's Finest might end up like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer; "one album every two or three years?" No such luck!

For one thing, ELP has had three albums in the last three years. Most important, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer is the world's most professional rock and roll band and that is one distinction that Mother's Finest will never hold.

Ronnie Stallings

## Goolsby praises SGA

To the Editor:

The student body of East Carolina University is super. Having been on the band staff at University of Notre Dame and the University of Georgia, I have, many times, been frustrated with apathy apparently resting with the students in regard to Band half-time shows. It is certainly different at ECU. Not only is the band a great deal better, but the audience (especially the students) response/support makes all the time devoted worthwhile. The first time the students gave the band a standing ovation, it did more for morale than any "pep talk" I could ever have given.

This is my first year on the faculty and the support from my colleagues in the School of Music, the Athletic Department, and the University Administration has

made for a very pleasant year. I especially would like to thank the Student Government Association, led by Mr. Brett Melvin for their support. All of us sincerely appreciated the Resolution passed by the SGA Legislature entitled: "Thanking the Marching Pirates." During my first week in Greenville, Mr. Melvin came by my office to introduce himself, and on behalf of the students welcome me and offer support to the band. Melvin has held true to that assurance, and obviously represented the student's true feelings.

The Marching Pirates plan to continue to represent East Carolina University as best as we possibly can, and look forward to an even better season next year. Thank you all.

Sincerely,  
Tom Goolsby  
Director, Marching Pirates

## The East Carolinian

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MANAGING EDITOR

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ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

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Offices are located on the second floor of

# Carter lauds efforts

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—President Carter Monday enthusiastically endorsed a national effort to reduce world hunger over the next two decades.

Carter spoke as he officially accepted a presidential commission report that said a global food crisis, worse than present energy woes, is likely in the next 20 years unless the United States and other nations take bold actions.

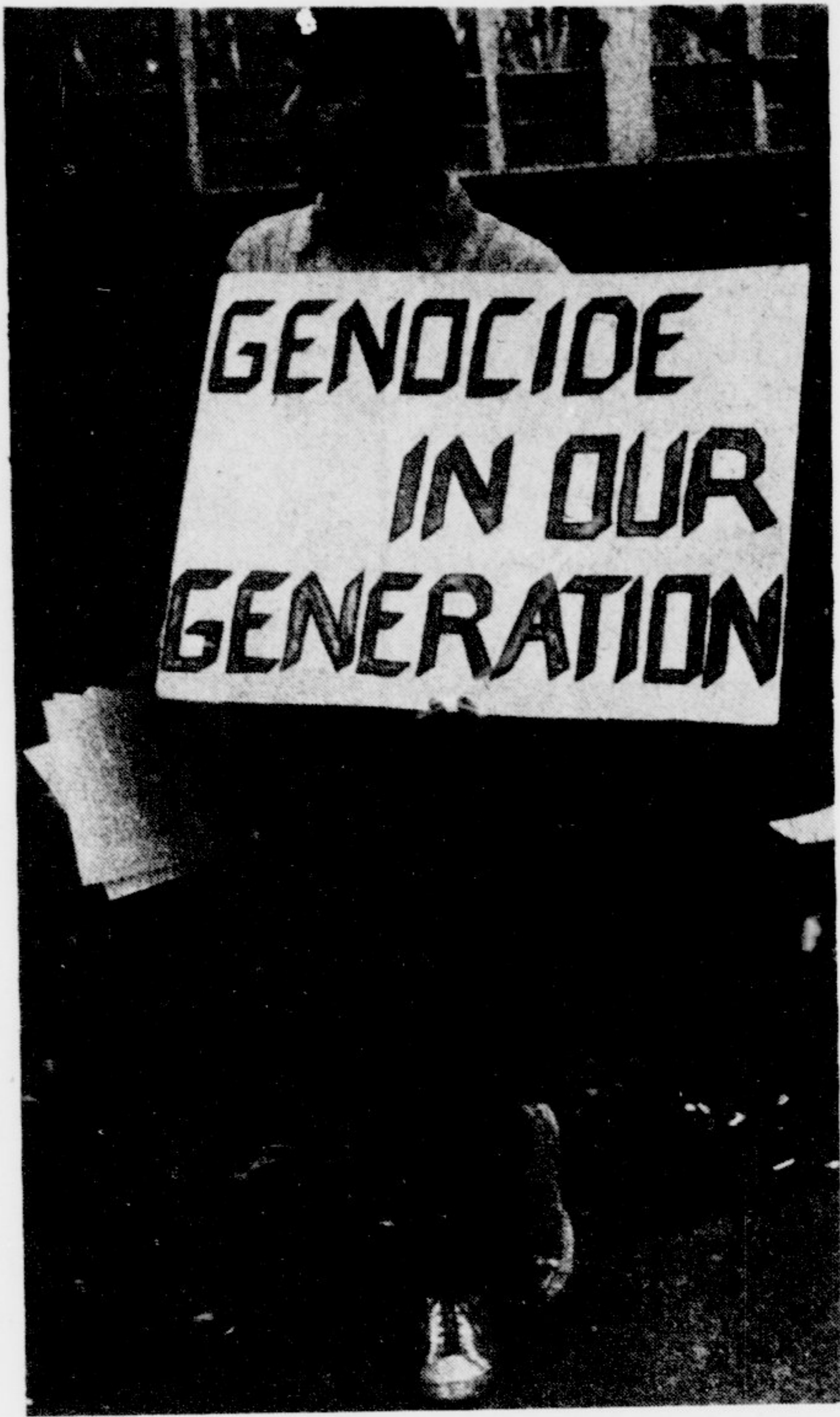
"This is an opportunity for our nation to embark upon a long-range, exciting, challenging, principled effort to alleviate the problem of world hunger over the next two decades," the president said.

He predicted "a receptive American response as an educational program is pursued," to explain the hunger problem.

The report said the hunger problem is getting worse instead of better, and that correcting it will require rare political courage in the United States and elsewhere to correct underlying social and political problems.

Even after three straight years of good harvests, hunger around the world is still growing, the panel said, and called the Cambodian famine but a vivid reminder of the larger problem.

The commission, headed by Carter's special Mideast peace envoy, Sol Linowitz, said, "Even after three years of successive good harvests, the world food situation is still precarious."



ECU petitioner  
(Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

## State authorities to investigate

# ECU student has legal woes

By TERRY GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

When she started cutting people's hair in her room at Umstead dormitory, Marlene Young never thought that anyone would get upset about it.

However, someone is complaining to the authorities. And what at first seemed like a simple way to earn a few extra dollars is now threatening to square off into a confrontation over Marlene's constitutional rights.

It's not that the ECU sophomore isn't qualified to cut hair; Marlene said she went through 1200 hours of instruction at Troutman's College of Hairstyling in Raleigh to get her license. She then worked for three salons in Raleigh before coming to East Carolina University in September, 1979.

The problem is that ECU is a coeducational institution. If it were an

all-female school, Marlene wouldn't be breaking the law by her part-time work.

A phone call in early November started the trouble. Marlene had been advertising her hair-cutting service by index cards placed on campus bulletin boards, and someone called her to say what she was doing was illegal.

"They said that it was against the law and that I should stop before 'somebody does something about it,'" she said.

The caller identified himself as a Mr. Boyd, of Boyd's Barber and Hair Styling in Greenville, according to Marlene. When Melvin Boyd, Sr. was asked later about this, he stated that no one in his shop had made such a call.

"We didn't do that. Whoever it was was using our name," said Boyd. "But if she's cutting hair over there, it's against the law to do that in this state."

For one thing, you have to have rooms at least 14 feet wide with running water and bathrooms to operate a barber shop."

A few days later, on Nov. 8, Marlene said she received a letter from the North Carolina Board of Barber Examiners. The letter stated that she was "in violation of the law and should discontinue the practice upon receipt of this letter."

By now, Marlene had taken down all of her advertisements on the advice of Dr. David B. Stevens, the university attorney at ECU, since advertising private services violates the solicitation policy at ECU.

"I can understand the policy because they wouldn't want the bulletin boards filled up all the time," said Marlene, "but no secretary every called from downtown to complain about students who advertise for typing."

Dr. Stevens, who had looked at the state laws regulating private business on public property, said that "solicitation for a business is illegal, but students are exempt if they don't advertise."

So Marlene kept cutting hair. However, when the people at the N.C. Board of Barber Examiners were contacted, they said that the 1979 state legislature had changed a previous law that allowed students to practice barbering, adding that Marlene was in violation of the law.

Marlene replied to the charge, saying that "first of all, I've been falsely accused because I never advertised to do barbering services — I'm a cosmetologist, and barbering and cosmetology are two different things."

The law agrees on this point, since the regulations concerning the two occupations are separate.

But when Catherine Munn of the N.C. Board of Cosmetology Art was contacted, she said that Marlene was indeed in violation of the law, but on entirely different grounds than those given by the N.C. Board of Barber Examiners.

Munn quoted a North Carolina general statute which states that only students who attend "female institutions of learning, who defray the cost ... of such attendance by the occasional practice of cosmetology art" may cut hair.

The penalty for violation is a maximum fine of \$100 and up to 30 days in jail. Where it applies, the person's license may also be revoked.

Mrs. Munn added that she had also received a complaint about Marlene recently, and the board would have to investigate.

See HAIRCUT, page 6

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Thur. **6th ANNUAL BRICESTREET CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
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# EXAM SCHEDULE

Times Class Regularly Meets	Time and Day of Examination
8:00 MWF	11:00- 1:00, Monday, December 17
8:00 TTh	11:00- 1:00, Tuesday, December 18
9:00 MWF	11:00- 1:00, Wednesday, December 19
9:00 TTh	11:00- 1:00, Thursday, December 13
10:00 MWF	2:00- 4:00, Thursday, December 13
10:00 TTh	2:00- 4:00, Friday, December 14
11:00 MWF	2:00- 4:00, Monday, December 17
11:00 TTh	2:00- 4:00, Tuesday, December 18
12:00 MWF	2:00- 4:00, Wednesday, December 19
12:00 TTh	2:00- 4:00, Thursday, December 20
1:00 MWF	8:00-10:00, Thursday, December 13
1:00 TTh	8:00-10:00, Friday, December 14
2:00 MWF	8:00-10:00, Monday, December 17
2:00 TTh	8:00-10:00, Tuesday, December 18
3:00 MWF	8:00-10:00, Wednesday, December 19
3:00 TTh	8:00-10:00, Thursday, December 20
4:00 MWF	11:00- 1:00, Thursday, December 13
4:00 TTh	11:00- 1:00, Friday, December 14

**GOOD LUCK!**

## HAIRCUT

continued from page 5

the matter. She would not say who had filed the complaint.

Charles McLawhorn, an ECU attorney who often counsels students on their legal rights, thinks that such a law may be in violation of the constitutional right of equal protection as outlined in Amendment 14.

"If they can prosecute her for something that

would otherwise be legal at a girl's school, then it is clearly discriminatory," he said. McLawhorn added that the 14th amendment guaranteed that all citizens be treated equally for the same crime.

Marlene is still cutting hair.

"I went all the way through cosmetology school and a special haircutting school, and I'm not going to throw it all away for some silly law that I don't believe in. I'm not going to conform," she said.

## SANTA

continued from page 1

one customer came up and slapped Santa on the face. One of Clements' employees who was working in front witnessed the incident and almost started to cry.

"I think it is sad," Clements said. "Someone slapped old Santa Claus, man — is nothing sacred anymore?"

"We were just trying to be in the Christmas spirit," Clements said. "That's really in the Christmas spirit, man — to slap Santa Claus."

"It was really neat, until this happened," Clements said.

"I am just looking to get the things returned — I am just looking to get them back," Clements said.

## TRANSIT

continued from page 1

mine the most efficient use of the buses.

Fleming stated that such a survey would be done after Christmas break.

For the present, Fleming pointed out that he is helping to cut maintenance costs by purchasing some replacement parts for the

buses from a local auto parts dealer instead of paying the higher costs at Hastings Ford.

"For example, Hastings would have charged us \$6.60 a gallon for anti-freeze, but I got it across the street for \$4,"

he said. Fleming added that the buses require 12 gallons of anti-freeze.

Haley said that Greenville officials expect completion of construction of the new garage facilities, to be located on 14th Street, in late 1980.



**STUDENT UNION**  
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

## PETITION

continued from page 1

know what he wants me to do about Cambodia. I didn't create it."

According to a recent news release, the Save the Children Foundation is now caring for 100,000 refugees. OXFAM international has shipped more than 6,000 tons of food to the refugees and is in the process of sending more.

At this point, there are ten deaths to every birth.

Children under the age of four may never recover from possible brain damage and bone deformation caused by lengthy periods without food.

In some places, people are eating the seedlings out for the fields, which will create future problems for the refugees if not enough food is growing to feed the people in the future.

Carson pointed out that aid for survival is not enough. There must be increased amounts of food, or malnutrition will still be prevalent.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# The decade is nearly over

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

The decade is about over, and who is sorry? A new decade approaches, and who is optimistic?

Clearly, these are not the best of times nor the worst of times. Mostly, the color is gray, a stubborn, frustrating gray we can't seem to shake. The trouble with our times, someone said, is that the future isn't what it used to be.

It used to be un-American to think that. Probably more than any other nation in history, this one has been propelled by a sense of the future.

For 300 years, with the possible exceptions of the Civil War and the Depression, we moved through good times and bad with a sense that things would get better. The next valley would be greener, the line on the graph would climb, problems would be solved, technology would save us, the right man would come along to lead us.

But in the '70's, something new, something alien, crept into our psyche. We woke up one morning and didn't recognize ourselves or the world around us. We began telling the pollsters, for the first time, that the next five years likely would be worse than the last five. We said that our lives have been better than our fathers' but we don't expect our children's lives will be as good as ours.

Among thinkers, the pessimists say this view is a malaise that goes with the downhill slope. Thinking optimists say no; it is, a long last, a sign of national maturity. John W. Gardner, a thinker and a doer, says we have lost and will never regain our "morning eagerness," and, he says, this is just as well. The facts of life, discovered by older nations long ago, are that the line on the graph cannot go forever up.

In the last century, Tocqueville, the acute French observer, found Americans to be totally convinced that "their whole destiny is in their hands." Forty years ago, Henry Luce was proclaiming the start of "the American century." Nothing so knocked hell out of either idea as the decade now ending.

See DECADE, page 9



Fruit or any kind of food normally eaten at a meal are the suggested snacks from the Student Dietetic Association.

## Animals used to aid sick

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
Associated Press Writer

Walking in the moonlight one quiet night many years ago, the monk overheard the young tough — who wouldn't talk to the school psychiatrist — pouring out his troubles to a Russian wolfhound.

So, officials at Lincoln Hall, a home for wayward boys run by the Christian Brothers outside New York City, acquired some dogs to do what people couldn't.

Today, dogs and other animals, from ants to alligators, are being used extensively in the psychological care of the emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded, the old.

"Whether it is a dog, cat, lizard or mouse, pets

do not react to the color of a person's skin, his uncombed hair, his dirty clothes, or substandard speech," says Dr. Boris M. Levinson, a psychologist and pioneer in the field.

"A child who finds it most difficult to tell us how he feels about his dreams and relationships finds his tongue when he has to discuss his problems with a dog." Another pioneer, Dr. Samuel Corson, puts it this way: "A dog is a man's best friend because he wags his tail and not his tongue."

The results of pet psychotherapy, or pet-facilitated psychotherapy (PPP as it is now sometimes called), can be startling, if not completely understood.



**Snow!**

With Christmas approaching, the desire for that fun, white stuff grows stronger. Perhaps next semester nature will favor us with a few days of snowball weather.

(Photo by Kirk Kingsbury)

## Nun wins Nobel Prize

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee today delivered the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize to Mother Teresa of Calcutta, praising the Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to India's poor for her respect for the individuals she helps.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the award ceremony in Oslo, the chairman of the committee, Prof. John Sanness, said Mother Teresa deserved the prize "because she promotes peace in the

most fundamental manner — by her confirmation of human dignity."

The year's 10 other Nobel laureates, five of them Americans, were to receive their prizes today at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Recounting the 33 years Mother Teresa has spent tending the poor and the sick in the sprawling slums of Calcutta, Sanness recalled she once said:

"In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human

being can experience."

"She believes," Sanness said, "that the worst disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

"The hallmark of her work has been respect for the individual and the individual's worth and dignity."

Sanness said the Yugoslav nun, the sixth woman to win the Peace Prize, shares the standard of another Nobel laureate: the "veneration of life" of the late Albert Schweitzer.

## Dorm meals can be nutritious inexpensive and good-tasting

By TERRY POLLOCK  
and ED MOLNAR

"It would take two hours to fix dinner in this room. Let's just run to McDonalds."

Surprise! You can prepare a meal that's good-tasting, inexpensive and even nutritious, right in your dorm room, and do it using a hotplate, toaster

oven or whatever cooking equipment is available.

Most people would agree that feeling great usually goes along with being healthy, and good food is basic to health. What we might really need to know is just what is meant by "good" food.

A suitable definition might mention that a day's worth of chowing down should include the following: a wide variety of foods from the fruit, vegetable, milk, bread and meat groups. Making this variety part of one's diet is not as difficult as it sounds.

A good day begins with a good breakfast. Eating a morsel is better than eating nothing until lunch.

Breakfast does not have to be bacon and eggs or cereal. A cheese and tomato sandwich, peanut butter toast, a banana could do nicely. More traditionally, a bowl of oatmeal or cream of wheat (with milk, brown sugar) can usually be prepared and eaten quickly. Both are low-cost and provide essential nutrients like B vitamins.

Lunchtime soups, sandwiches and salads are

easily prepared and even faster if a little pre-planning is involved. Tuna salad, made with canned tuna (drained), mayonnaise, pickles and celery can be stored in a covered plastic container in the refrigerator.

Boil several eggs for about 7 minutes, peel and refrigerate for munching anytime. They're great alone, seasoned, in salads and even sliced into sandwiches.

Peanut butter sandwiches with a hand full of raisins tossed in provide protein and iron.

Adding milk to canned soups gives them more heartiness and nutrition. Remember that milk is a good source of many important nutrients at a cost of about 15 cents per glass.

Some green pepper sliced into a bean-based canned soup compliments the flavor while boosting the vitamin C content. Speaking of vitamin C, many people fail to get enough each day. Keep orange juice handy or oranges themselves, which don't require refrigeration. Tomato juice is another good vitamin C source

and, if put in a glass jar, will remain fresh-tasting for about 2 weeks in the icebox.

By now, it's time for dinner. The real experiment begins.

Julie Child says that in cooking, "you've got to have a what-the-hell attitude."

You might begin by stocking up on a few staple foods that form the basis of many meals. High protein, low cost items include canned tuna, chicken, mild and medium cheddar cheese, mozzarella cheese, whole wheat macaroni.

Cook the macaroni, and add shredded cheese and a little milk for a very filling dish.

Keep rice around to cook and combine with chicken or tuna, onion and canned peas for a tasty casserole.

Cheese added to any food enhances protein and calcium, not to mention flavor.

Other supper staples include canned vegetables such as tomatoes (tastier, cheaper than the hot house kind), lima, green

See MEALS, page 10

## Buffalo chips fall in Alaska

# Folks are feuding

By ROXINNE ERVASTI  
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Folks up north in Buffalo Center and Delta Junction are butting heads over where the chips should fall.

That's chips as in buffalo chips, just one of the annoyances that have people feuding over their local bison herd.

The bison are the ever-prospering descendants of a Montana bunch imported to the Fairbanks area in 1928 for the pleasure of big game hunters. To the people of Buffalo Center — named for the huge beasts — they are a joy.

"They're fantastic animals," says Greg Cooke, executive director for the Fish and Game boards. "They gallop, their baby calves in the spring are so gregarious to look at, they're a sociable animal, motherly, pairing off, well, they're the romance and mystique of the last frontier."

But they are a plague to people in Delta Junction, which has acres of barley thriving under the midnight sun and the care of a state-sponsored agriculture project. The bison periodically raid the barley fields.

And then there are the chips. Says one resident:

"Chips. Ha! They're something else. They call 'em Delta Frisbees. But they're more like giant chocolate drops, and they freeze solid. Makes the road rough. One guy in charge of plowing the airport runway tells of almost being thrown through the window when he hit one of them chips. You curse the buffalo, but you love 'em."

The war between the two villages is, at this stage, still a war of words. But Rep. Pappy Moss of Delta Junction warns with a smile, "We're keeping our powder dry."

The only shots fired in the battle have been automatic noise charges blasted over the fields every few minutes. Trouble is,

the bison have grown accustomed to the noise, and to the helicopters and posses on horseback that have chased them.

"It's nothing to see a herd of 100 buffalo 50 to 60 feet from your front door," says farmer Lee Spears. "When you get up in the morning, you don't want to stagger out with your eyes closed."

A few bison are lost each winter, clobbered by cars along the foggy Alaska Highway, which is sort of a divider. Farmers grow barley to the north of it, and the buffalo are supposed to stick to the south, where the Legislature this year set aside 72,000 acres as a buffalo preserve.

The idea, as one legislator put it, was that "the state will plant barley and grasses for the buffalo at one place so they won't eat the people's barley in another place." The Legislature decided to give it a three-year chance.

But Bob Palmer, who works in the governor's office and also heads the Delta Farming Project, says the Fish and Game people planted the buffalo barley too close to the people's barley. He told Gov. Jay Hammond to halt the project.

People now accuse Palmer of "waging a hate campaign against bison."

"I like buffalo myself," Palmer says. "But this was enticing them to the fields."

In addition, soldiers from Fort Greeley are to plant barley patches next spring along a recognized buffalo migration route. Palmer says the state will pay the Army up to \$30,000 for seed and fertilizer.

Some say that an attempt to thwart the buffalo range idea, spoil the three-year experiment and take over more land for barley.

"It disturbs us, it's like the old salami thing, one slice at a time and pretty soon you've just got the string left," says trapper Charlie Boyd, chairman of the Delta area Fish and Game Advisory Committee.

See FOLKS, page 10

## Humor...

Welcome to Exam Week, peasants...

May I begin by saying that it is rawther difficult to even be *thinking* in semi-humorous terms on the eve of exams.

I've been sitting here, pondering the week in front of me and I realized that only someone with an extremely warped sense of humor can find anything amusing about exam week. The atmosphere of paranoia and panic is simply not conducive to a good laugh.

So I guess I won't even try. I will however make a comment, just in passing, on the phenomena of the pre-reading day drunk. I pull one every year, and am heartily in favor of the practice. It's a nice way to relieve tensions (for a little while) and start exam week out with the degree of respect it so richly deserves.

At any rate, I'd like to point out that the Christmas holidays are thundering in on the veritable heels of exams and I, for one, am looking forward to that with a passion Saint Nicholas would have admired.

...I'll gain back every pound I lost while chewing No-Doze in an orgy of eating home-cooked food again. I'll drink an amazing amount of alcohol in an effort to wipe out the painful thoughts of grades and I'll sleep so much people will fear for my health. I'll watch TV until I'm blue in the face and will read all the trash novels I never have time for. I will, in short, live my allotted three weeks to their fullest.

Which brings me back to the unfortunate realization that I'm not home free yet. Dammit.

Anyway, let me go ahead and take this opportunity to wish the rest of you guys the best of luck on you-know-what and happy holidays too. Check you again Spring Semester for another round of Academia.

...So much for humor this week.

Yours,  
775134

### LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



### BY DAVID NORRIS



See ANIMALS, page 8

**ANIMALS**

room full of stones.  
"But if you bring in a pet, they brighten up. An animal offers a patient love, attention and acceptance without criticism."

There are no recent studies to show just how many institutions are using animals as therapeutic tools.

Levinson conducted a survey in 1972 that indicated half the psychologists in New York state were engaged in some sort of pet psychotherapy. And a study in Pennsylvania a few years earlier by the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals showed the same thing.

In addition to dogs, cats, ants and alligators, frogs, seagulls, snails, lizards, snakes and goldfish are among the animals being used in PFP, according to the American Humane Association.

For Dr. Levinson, a retired psychiatry professor at Yeshiva University in New York City, PFP began in 1953 with a big, fluffy dog named "Jingles." Today, he's still using dogs to treat emotionally disturbed children, and has written a book about the subject entitled "Pet-Oriented

Child Psychotherapy."

In his office, the goateed psychologist would introduce his young patients to Jingles. Then the youngsters would ask the dog to shake hands and dance. Levinson says sometimes cookies were offered to the dog as an incentive.

"One child said to me, 'I am also Jingles. I also want to dance.'" Levinson recalled in a paper presented to the American Psychological Association.

"This child got down on his knees, started to bark like a dog, and asked me to give him a cookie. In great joy and glee, he then picked up the waste basket, scattered its contents, put it on his head and started howling like a wolf.

"This apparently relieved him and he went on with his play as usual. He then said to me, 'Why can't you have two dogs and why can't you take me as one of them?'"

"Interspersed with his request were questions about myself — whether I had a wife; how many children I had; how big they were?"

"It was clear that the

child wanted to become part of my family. If the human complement was full, the dog complement was not, and he would like to be considered, if a vacancy existed."

There are some 740 patients at the South Mountain Restoration Center near Waynesboro, Pa. They've come from state retardation centers or mental hospitals with a chance to return someday to life on the outside.

Down the road is the Antietam Humane Society, managed by Ted Thomas, a 26-year-old sociology major and animal lover. Lately, he's been taking the shelter animals up to the center.

"I'm not sure why it works, but it works," he says. "Even the quiet ones begin yapping with the dogs."

"Feeling heart dogs" — or "seeing heart dogs," as Levinson calls them — have been listening to kids' problems at Lincoln Hall, the school for wayward boys, for the last 20 years.

When Joe, a sullen 13-year-old, entered the

990-acre facility 40 miles north of New York City, he was a bulk of hostility and silence. Three years later, according to school officials, he was a well-adjusted, cooperative, above-average student.

He attributed the change to a Labrador retriever named "Lucky," one of three "social worker" dogs in his cottage.

"Before Lincoln Hall, people meant a mother who deserted me, kids who hated other kids, cops who chased me, and judges who sentenced me," Joe says.

"Lucky needed me for food and affection — the first thing that ever did."

**Support  
East  
Carolinian  
Advertisers**

continued from page 7

**classified**

**for sale**

FOR SALE: 27" 10 speed J&B Cycles of Miami Book Carrier and car bike rack. \$95. Call Lou at 758-9791.

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WANTED: Female desires to move in immediately with one or two females in an apartment or house close to campus. Call Janice at 758-2424 between 3 and 6 p.m. or Debbie at 746-4704 between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE: To share 3-bedroom house Spring semester. Within walking distance of campus. \$75 rent and 1/2 of utilities. Need bedroom furniture. Call 758-2850.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom duplex 175 per. mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Call 752-8621 and leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Half of rent and utilities. Call 752-7616

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Two needed to share 3-bedroom trailer located about 2 1/2 miles from ECU. Call Bonnie at 758-5316 or collect at 793-4129. \$50.00 per month three says plus 1/3 utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share two-bedroom apt. at Tar River. Rent is \$210 per month, split two ways, plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 756-6897.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Young professor or professional. Dynamite new house in country. Must be cool — must be housebroken. \$150/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-5590 after 9 p.m.

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# Watson's music is unique

## DECADE

continued from page 7

One of the few cultural phenomena this country can truly claim is the rich, unmistakable tradition of the music of the South. The type of music that has been built around the influences of artists like Doc Watson.

The legendary Watson and son Merle aren't mere interpreters—they're the real thing. They continue to dedicate themselves to the form that is as much a part of our heritage as baseball, the Grand Canyon and steamboats on the Mississippi.

They've been wrongly slung into different categories at different times. Some have called them folk artists while others have confined them within the country boundaries. But, the Watsons are multi-talented, creating a spectrum of moods.

With the coming of the '60's and the folk music boom, Doc became a favorite of the devout 'folkies' who cherished the pure, unamplified sound of the true Southern music.

Doc was suddenly thrust into the forefront of a musical trend. The authenticity of his material and performance was the key. The unique quality of both placed him among the leaders of his field. His subtle wit and warm personality charmed audiences, but his adept musicianship held them in a spell.

Even now, as Doc and Merle tour the country, audiences get caught up in the mastery of Watson as he tells the tales of his time, of our time.

Doc Watson will be appearing at the Carolina Opry House on Wed. Dec. 12, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Relentlessly, Vietnam shredded our omnipotence, and Watergate befouled our trust in government. Inflation picked our pockets without mercy, and abroad the mighty dollar staggered like a collapsing drunk chased by a lynch mob.

The oil shortage gave us our first shocking taste of limits and made our foreign policy hostage to foreigners. Miasmas like Guyana defied our very understanding of human nature. In the United Nations, which we started, we found ourselves pilloried and outnumbered.

In Iran, for weeks, we found ourselves helpless to free Americans held captive in our embassy, this near the end of a decade which would not let go of violence to our pride and self-perception.

In the middle of the decade, a brief shining hour, as telling for its warmth as for its brevity. July 4, 1976, and didn't it feel good feeling good again? Wasn't it nice that everybody behaved? Nobody marched in protest, nobody raised hell, nobody took a shot at the president, nothing desecrated the moment. On our 200th birthday, we were allowed a sense of family, for a day.

The previous decade, the bloody, mind-rattling cacophony called the '60's, also had its shining hour when we and the world, with a breathless sense of community, watched men walk on the moon. We had parted the curtain of an eternal mystery, we had beaten the Russians, American technology had prevailed and there was a promise of mastering the universe. Except for our part down here.

Like the golden hour of the '70's, it was quickly forgotten in a parade of earthly miseries and recalled only by negative refrain: Why can't a country that could put a man on the moon solve the problems of the cities, pollution, energy?

Irony, it seemed, had been built into the calendar. Late in 1959, *Look* Magazine took the public pulse and found that most Americans were "relaxed, unadventurous, comfortably satisfied with their way of life and blandly optimistic about the future." Their kids' opinions, *Look* said, mostly mirrored their own and there was no sign of a generation gap.

Then came the '60's. On the third day of the '70's, Gallup published a poll in which Americans were asked whom they admired most in the whole world. Richard Nixon, they said, followed by Billy Graham and Spiro Agnew.

It was a hard time for prophets. If you were middle-aged in the '70's, you belonged to a generation that was asked to absorb more change than probably any in history.

When we married, we married forever, we thought. Wives would be content to be wives and mothers, we thought. Our kids would do better emotionally than we did because we were better prepared to be parents than ours were.

It was as if you built a house at the end of the railroad line, built it of brick and mortar and heavy timber, and suddenly the railroad wasn't running there anymore.

Suddenly, you couldn't find your children anymore or the road signs you grew up with or, for that matter, the Boston Braves. Suddenly, there was alienation, the new math, a new wrath, pot, acid and rock, and who

remembered Tommy Dorsey? Suddenly, somewhere in the '70's, the youth uproar subsided and, it seemed, the kids might be coming home.

But they weren't marrying and they weren't having children and the thing called the American way of life now had to include the fact that nearly half of our marriages were ending in divorce.

Suddenly, the money you earned was not what you took home and what you took home was not what you kept and what you put in the bank on Tuesday was worth less on Thursday.

Suddenly, while you're still looking for the Boston Braves—were they in Milwaukee or Atlanta?—it turns out that baseball gloves now come from Taiwan, the big hotel downtown belongs to the Arabs, the Russians are buying up our grain, the British now own Gimbels and the West Germans and British have bought the birthplaces of two American presidents in old Virginia. We are told to take heart, that this kind of thing reflects the confidence of foreign investors in our stability, but who will keep the Grand Canyon out of Saudi hands?

Suddenly, it seems, we are all aware of the disparate world, rich and poor, fat and hungry, which it always was, except that now instant communications make the hungry instantly aware of the well-fed. A world divided by nations ending the 20th century and by nations just entering it.

Change, change. Nothing holds still. Yesterday's solutions become today's problems. "Modern society," wrote columnist George Will, "is like a Calder mobile. Disturb it here and it jiggles over there."

The need for clean air collides with the need for coal. Black progress runs into white rights and the singular, frustrating combination of inflation and recession defies everything we learned in Economics 1.

Welfare, we begin to see, may always be with us; government spending now accounts for more than a third of the gross national product in the mecca of free enterprise; Uncle Sam tries to bail out Chrysler, and in Detroit, where they still remember the bloody sit-down strikes, the union now holds a seat on the company's board of directors.

"There is an almost overpowering temptation to believe," says John Gardner, "that somewhere along the line we made on big mistake, forgot one truth, overlooked the one key to salvation."

"We want a simple answer...But the pat formula will never appear. Many things are wrong. Many things must be done."

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**Sit for 50 in silent protest**

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Please, no alcohol.

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Wright Auditorium

Tues. Jan. 22, 1980, 7:00 p.m.

Girls must be sponsored by an E.C.U. organization  
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# Weekly Album Review-- Latest Releases

By PAT MINGES  
Features Writer

## Pat Metheny Group — *American Garage*

*American Garage* is the best jazz album of the year and rivals *Journey Through The Secret Life of Plants* as the best album of 1979.

Five years ago a friend of mine from Boston raved about a young guitarist named Pat Metheny, whom he had heard in clubs, and this guy would get real excited. Buying Metheny's second album, *Bright Size Life* was a turning point in my musical growth for never had I heard anything so different and yet so damn good.

Pat Metheny is one of the second generation of the new wave of jazz artists bringing music that is both aesthetically dynamic and yet has tremendous popular appeal.

The Pat Metheny Group is perhaps the finest band to come out of the "me generation" of the '70s. This band is the antagonist of such an ideal. These guys know how to give of themselves to achieve popular acclaim without giving too much and losing their dignity as a jazz medium.

*American Garage* is not as good as last year's Pat Metheny album mainly because Lyle Mays uses more synthesizers than in his previous endeavor. It is still a superb album, with the Beatles' influence once again showing up in the title cut. You will probably hear a lot of this album on the commercial radio, which is great because radio needs a shot in the arm like Pat Metheny can give. If you have heard Pat Metheny, you have got to love him. If not, *American Garage* will bring him to you.

The best!

## The Bar-Kays — *Injoy*

These guys are hot, and this album is a scorcher. If Michael Jackson's *Off The Wall* wasn't the finest black album on the charts, *Injoy* would certainly be the number one Soul release in the nation. It contains good funk, some excellent dance music (the word disco is out) and a few nice ballads.

Maybe it is just me, but there seems to be a strong Clintonesque feel to the funk in this album, especially on the hit single "Move Your Boogie Body." The percussion on *Injoy* is superb, and the horn and string arrangements are perhaps its distinguishing facets adding a subtle but dynamic support. The Bar-Kays are a relatively large group, and this allows for a wide variety of instruments and vocal harmonies.

I really like "Running In And Out Of My Life," and you gotta like *Injoy*.

## Frank Zappa — *Joe's Garage Acts II & III*

Well, my house is pretty well secured, I have got a big dog, no children or wife and have hospital insurance, so I guess now I can say something bad about Frank Zappa, even though I love him with all my heart.

This album really has very little to offer and perhaps should never have been released, especially in the double album format. If this is the kind of stuff Zappa Records is going to release ... thanks, but no thanks.

Frank Zappa is a musical genius, and perhaps the greatest composer of the last fifty years, but I think that perhaps he was preoccupied with his new movie "Baby Snakes," which will open soon in New York.

*Joe's Garage*, last summer's entry, was an excellent album which predicted the kind of catastrophe that happened last week at The Who concert in Cincinnati as one of the evils of music. *Acts II & III* details further the story of poor old Joe and his terrible fate at the hands of the scourge of future mankind, music.

Since not everyone is the same, legislators pass laws making almost anything illegal, and this process of "total criminalization" makes everyone crooks, just like former presidents and corporate executives.

Joe goes to an applianceology disco where he picks up a Sy Borg, a machine like your very own toaster, with which to have sex.

Joe's golden shower shorts out Sy Borg, and Joe is sent to prison for destroying public property. (The disco was owned by the government — clever means of intrapment, heh?)

Joe's life becomes a daily gang bang from corporate executives, and he carelessly dreams his life away with imaginary guitar solos. The same horrors can happen to you if you fall prey to the demon music.

*Acts II & III* has a lot to say thematically but not so much musically. Frequently it just drones on, not seeming to go anywhere at all, and that may be the point, but I doubt it. Zappa's guitar playing is perhaps as grand as it has been on any album. The compositions, however, are not up to par with what Zappa usually produces and sometimes seem to flog the proverbial dead horse. The musicians are as good as ever, but perhaps Zappa should have saved their efforts for a more worthwhile endeavor.

## Pink Floyd — *The Wall*

*Saturday Night Fever* will soon fall from the ranks of the top-selling albums so that there will not even be a rival to Pink Floyd's *Dark Side Of The Moon* for the longest current best-selling album (on the charts for an earth-shattering 287 weeks).

Pink Floyd's follow-up to this tremendous album was dismal, and their latest endeavor, *The Wall*, is pretty weak. The boys from Cambridge just seem to have lost that spark of genius that propelled them to messianic proportions in the late '70s.

*The Wall* is a very nice production package, but as always you cannot judge a book by its cover. If you buy the album, you can pull the sticker off the front, and it gives you a nice window sticker, which I think is a nifty idea.

The album cover itself is kind of freaky, and the concept behind the album, the walls which we build up between us, is also commendable. The music on the inside is mostly humdrum material that would put all but a diehard Pink Floyd fan to sleep.

The album is dominated by electric and acoustic guitars. This is logical because only Roger Waters on bass and Dave Gilmour on guitar are left from the original foursome.

The driving percussion and the special effects keyboards are gone, leaving only a spooky ghost where there was once a terrifying Nazgul.

Roger Waters writes all the tunes, and bass players tend to write morose ditties. *The Wall* is made up of bricks. Once again, an epic effort that winds up

crumudgeon of mediocrity.  
Ppfflltt.

## The Inmates — *First Offence*

Man, these guys really do bite the big one. I was disappointed in this album. It has sold a lot in all the right places and came highly recommended from the guys at the record store. It was bad enough when The Knack got famous copying The Beatles, but these guys carry the joke a bit too far.

This is the first generation of Stones' clones, because if this isn't an exact copy of the late sixties Stones, I will go out on a date with Ron Wood.

This is enough to make me start "Fighting In The Streets." To take what talent one has and prostitute it by cloning someone else's music is the ultimate sin. It is alright for a group at the Attic to do this, but how could a major recording company promote such balderdash? If you like the Stones, you might like The Inmates, but probably you will be appalled.

It may be their *First Offence*, but I say call on the Ayatollah to administer some Islamic Justice on these criminals.


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

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## MEALS

and kidney beans and green and blackeyed peas. Canned versions of peas, whole kernal corn, tomatoes and beans can always be added to lettuce, onion and carrots for a tasty salad.

Canned goods store anywhere, and while fresh vegetables are best, few students can grow produce in their window sills. Onions and potatoes, however, keep well in their net bags in a dry place.

Onions are high in some trace minerals and certainly perk up many dishes. Sauteing (browning in a little oil) makes them friendlier.

Learn to eat potatoes with peels attached. Wash and slice or chop so they'll cook faster. Season them and top them with cheese.

Experiment! Highly salted foods such as potato and corn chips, Cheetos, or snacks that are high in sugar content should be left out of your basic diet. They are expensive and unhealthy.

Acceptable snacks are popcorn, dried or fresh fruit, oatmeal cookies, yogurt or anything that you might have at a meal.

Beginning next semes-

continued from page 7

## FOLKS

continued from page 7

There have been suggestions that the buffalo be declared "domestic" so they can be turned over to cattle ranchers who want to breed them for "beefalo."

But that seems an unlikely proposal. "I'd say 99 and 44-100ths percent of the people want them kept free ranging," says Cooke. "They're extremely emotional about them. It's like people who want bananas over the buffalo and Indian head nickel."

Cooke says the buffalo amble up to softball fields, halting the game action as fans and players stand transfixed. "Where else do you find that?" he asks.

"People tell all kinds of stories about them," says game biologist Bob Larson. "Buffalo will fall down wells and the guys come along with wreckers and pull 'em out. My gosh, those bulls weigh a ton and they're the size of a Volkswagen."

Moss champions the buffalo in the Legislature but admits they have caused him problems.

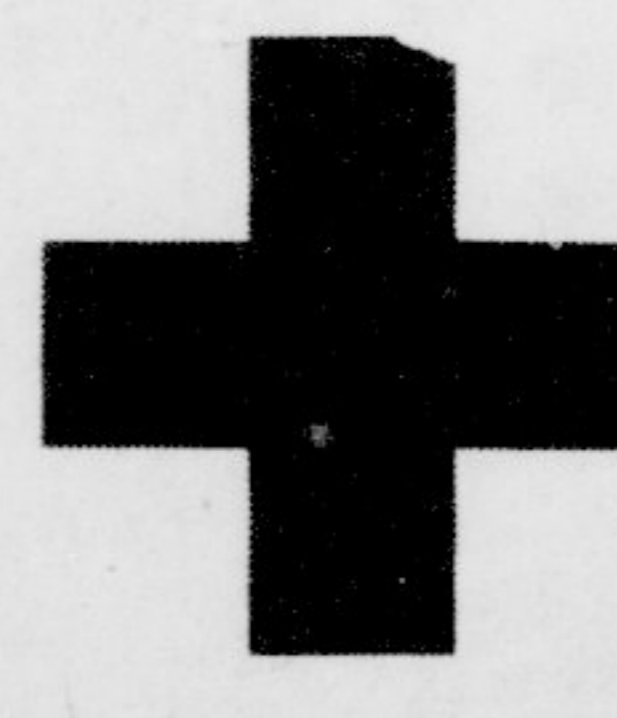
"Momma and I got a homestead on the west side of the Delta River, and we stacked 20 tons of hay around the chicken house to keep the chickens from freezing. The darn buffalo came and ate it, kind of like the Three Little Pigs."

But, insists Moss, "The people will get rid of the politicians before they'll get rid of the buffalo."

"When Clara Barton started American Red Cross back in the 1880's, its big job was to aid people during major disasters.

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ter, the Student Dietetic Association of ECU will have a "Dear Abby" type of column in *The East Carolinian*. The SDA is the student organization for Foods, Nutrition and Institution Management majors or anyone interested in nutrition. Drop your questions concerning food or nutrition off at *The East Carolinian* office in the publications building, care of the Features Editor.

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## ECU downs USC-Aiken by 96-64

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The television commercial states "Thanks, I needed that." After last night, East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom said basically the same thing to his players.

The Pirates gained a much-needed big win by romping South Carolina-Aiken 96-64 as five ECU players scored in double figures. The win followed a 92-73 loss to second-ranked Duke, ending Odom's worries that the Pirates might suffer an emotional letdown after facing the mighty Blue Devils.

"I know their history," Odom said, referring to the way the Pirates seemed to have emotional lapses the last several seasons. "But I can see that we are growing as a team. This was a very big win for us in that we were able to keep up our intensity for almost the full 40 minutes."

The Pirates jumped off to a quick 34-19 lead in the first 11 minutes of the game, despite the fact that leading scorer George Maynor sat on the bench for ten of them.

Sparking the Pirates' fast start was the shooting of Herb Krusen, who tallied eight of those first 34 points. After the surge the Pacers never got closer than 11 points.

Leading 49-29 at halftime, ECU came out somewhat flat in the second half and saw its lead dwindle to 13 at 54-41 on a Dennis Seiple dunk with 14:02 left. It was then, though, that the Pirates reestablished the dominance that had been theirs in the first half. In the ten minutes following Seiple's dunk, they outscored the Pacers 31-12 behind the shooting of Herb Gray and Dave Underwood.

The ECU lead reached a peak of 34 points with just over a minute left as George Maynor hauled in a pass on a fast break and calmly slid it behind his back to a dashing Clarence Miles, who slammed it home, much to the delight of the Minges Coliseum crowd, giving ECU a 93-59 advantage.

After the contest, Odom noted that the comfortable leads his team experienced for most of the game allowed him a welcome night of semi-relaxation. "After the quick start," he said, "it was a pressure-free game. This is a welcome change."

The Pirates' 59.7% accuracy from the field must have also been a "welcome change" to the rookie coach, considering the team has had several sub-par games shooting in a row.

"We definitely shot well early," said Odom. "It's really good to see (Herb) Krusen and (Kyle) Powers come out of their shooting slumps."

Both saddled with problems for the last three games, the duo of Krusen and Powers combined to connect on 10 of 13 shots from the field last night.

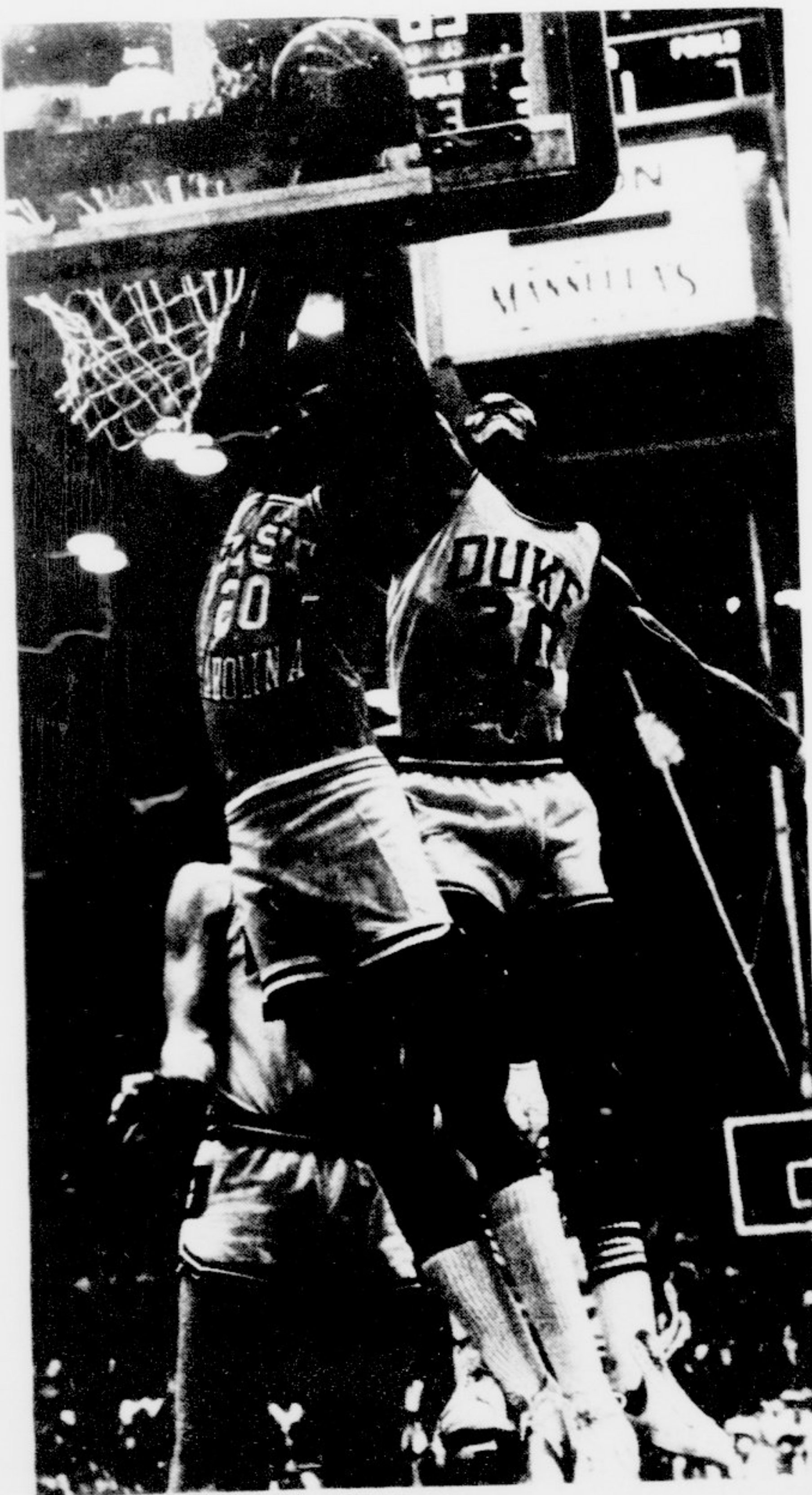
Forward Herb Gray led Pirate scoring with 17 points, while snagging a game-high 11 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for ECU was Krusen and Powers with 10 apiece, Dave Underwood 14 and Mark McLaurin with 11.

No less than 11 Pirates played at least 17 minutes while none played any more than the 22 logged by Miles, who finished the game with four assists.

"I've said all along that we have a lot of people who can play," proclaimed Odom. "And I'm very glad that everybody got to see a good amount of time tonight."

The Pirates, now 4-2, face James Madison at 2 p.m. Saturday in Minges Coliseum and, says Odom, the game will be a hard-fought one. "They will come in here undefeated," he said. "They're just crushing people."

Following the Madison game, the Pirates will host powerful Old Dominion next Tuesday night.



(Photo by Bob Hodges)

Gray (left) dunks over Banks



(Photo courtesy of Tommy Forrest)

New football coach Ed Emory

## Ed Emory

### New Pirate helmsman set to assume duties

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

After over a week of speculation and controversy surrounding the resignation of head football coach Pat Dye, Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer Saturday announced the selection of former Georgia Tech assistant Ed Emory to fill the vacancy.

Emory had served at Duke, Clemson and Wake Forest after a successful career in the high school ranks.

The Lancaster, S.C. native compiled an 80-12-4 record during stops at Grainger High in Kinston, Wadesboro and Bowman High in Wadesboro and Brevard High, as well as a 92-10-2 mark in wrestling, 72-10 in track and 38-6 in tennis.

Emory is an alumnus of East Carolina and reportedly that weighed heavily in the final decision between him and Pirate assistant Dick Kupec.

"I am delighted that our next coach is an ECU alumnus," said Brewer in an address to the media and a gathering of Pirate staff and supporters.

Quoting Chancellor Emeritus Leo W. Jenkins, Brewer stated, "We will play anybody, anytime, anywhere," but added his own corollary in support of athletics by saying, "We

will WHIP anybody, anywhere, anytime."

Emory attended Camden (S.C.) Military Academy where he was captain of the football team for two years and all-Southern as a senior.

As a collegiate, Emory was selected co-captain his senior year and won third team All-American honors. He was all-conference three seasons, and was named the top lineman and top blocker twice.

Emory said that he plans to continue to use the wishbone attack which paved the way for the 1979

the caliber of running backs which exists at East Carolina.

"When you've got two backs like (Theodore) Sutton and (Anthony) Collins, you've got to run the option."

Emory assured the gathering that at this time his top priority is recruiting.

"I've got to go in and resettle them on East Carolina," said Emory. "If they had a real interest in East Carolina in the first place, I've got to get them to come here and play."

"You've got to be patient. After all,

I waited 20 years for a chance to come back here as coach."

Ed Emory

Pirates to be ranked first nationally in rushing offense, second in total offense and third in scoring offense.

"I am an option football coach," Emory said. "I have coached the option for 18-20 years now."

Emory stated that the reason Georgia Tech switched from the wishbone to the I-formation was that they did not have

"East Carolina, as far as academic standards are concerned, can stack up against anybody in the state."

"You've got to be patient," he cautions supporters. "After all, I waited 20 years for a chance to come back here as coach."

"If we pull all the forces in, the future is unlimited."

## Scrappy Emory feels no pressure

Now that he has been named head coach of the East Carolina football team, ex-Georgia Tech and Clemson assistant Ed Emory finds himself under the microscope. This doesn't bother him in the least, though.

"It's a helluva challenge," Emory said, "but that's to be expected." The 1960 ECU graduate pointed to the fact that the Pirates would lose many players to graduation before next season, that the 1980 schedule was very tough and that due to the resignation of ex-head man Pat Dye the school was behind as far as recruiting is concerned.

"Combine all that and you've got some work to do," said the Lancaster, S.C. native.

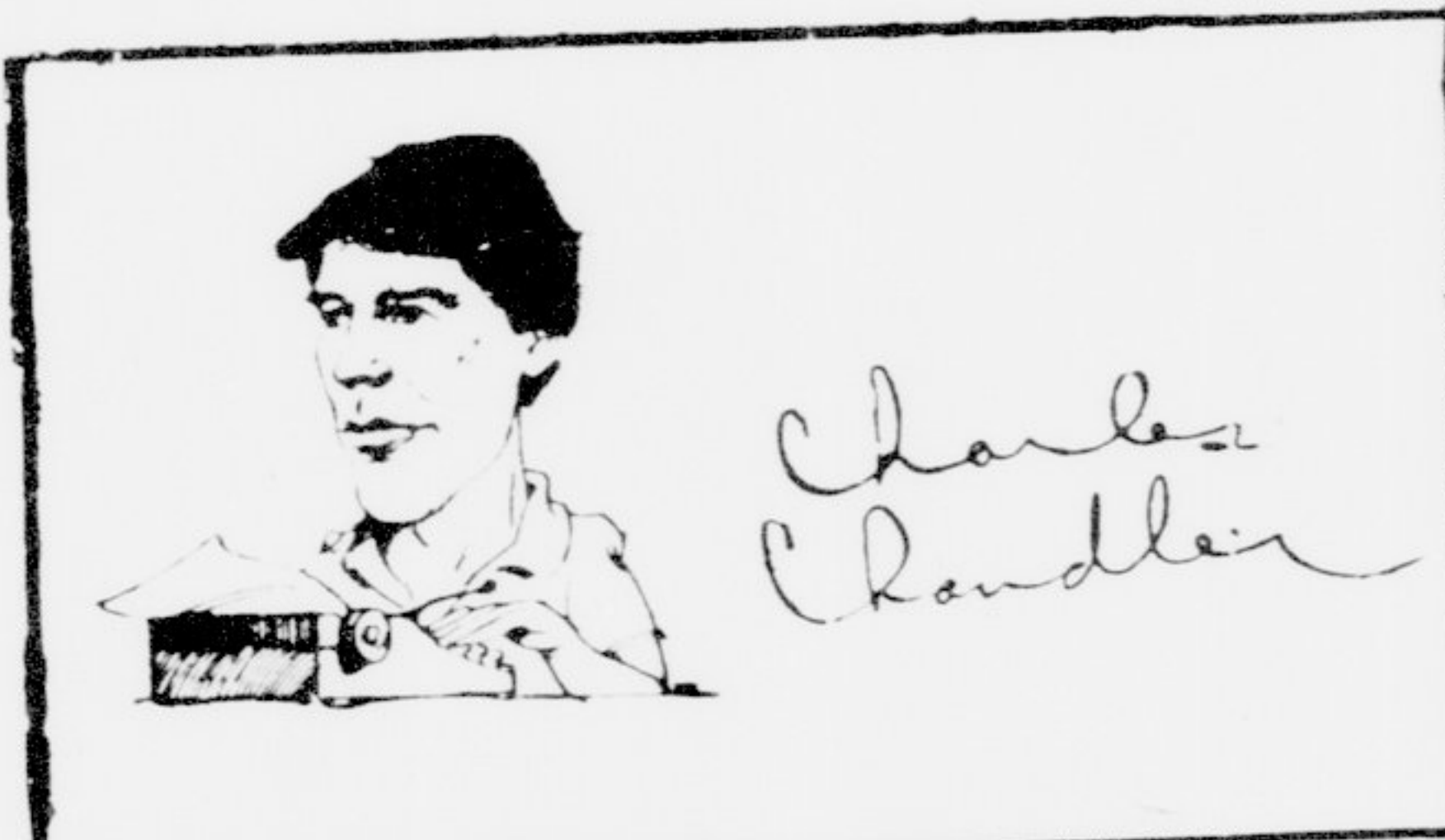
One of the first matters of work for Emory is assembling a staff and getting them on the recruiting road. He is in the process now of interviewing and narrowing down candidates for assistant coaching positions as quickly as possible, in hopes of salvaging some sort of recruiting success.

Emory is very serious about recruiting, an area that he is known to be successful in, and is in a hurry to secure some top notch prospects.

"Because," he said, "great prospects are like beautiful women — if you ignore them somebody else will get them."

For this reason, Emory is planning a big recruiting extravaganza this weekend, with anywhere from 15 to 20 high school players expected to come to Greenville.

The appointment of the robust Emory as Pirate head coach marks the end of a long road. "I've used every



Charles Chandler

experience I've had for the opportunity to come back," he said. "It's the greatest thrill of my life to be able to come back to my alma mater as head football coach."

"I've always dreamed of it," he continued. "I've tried to prepare myself for the time when something like this might happen. I still haven't come off of the cloud yet."

What kind of coach will Emory be? To find that out one should know first what kind of man he is.

"I'm a fierce competitor," he said. "I'm a fighter, a scrapper. Whether it be playing, recruiting or coaching I've always thought that you should get after 'em."

So expect to see a hustling bunch of Pirates when they take the field next season; that is, if they take after their coach. And, Emory says, that shouldn't be a problem.

### Freshman Denkler stars

## Lady Pirates pound Bucs

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina forward Rosie Thompson fired in 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Lady Pirates downed the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State 73-63 at Minges Coliseum.

Forward Marcia Cowart and guard Sharon Allen kept the Buccaneers close in the early stages of the first half.

East Carolina maintained a slim margin throughout the first half behind the 13 point effort of forward Rosie Thompson, biding to their biggest lead of 33-25 with a Mary Denkler turnaround jumper on an assist from Laurie Sikes.

Marcia Cowart's 11 kept the Buccaneers in the contest. Most of her points were on early field goals when East Carolina was attempting to pull away.

East Tennessee fought back from a 33-27 halftime deficit and cut the Pirates lead to two on a field goal by Jackie Phillips with 10:50 to play, and tied the score at 51 a minute later.

Freshman sharp-shooter Mary Denkler came off the bench for the Pirates and netted her first field goal on a follow shot with 8:31 to play.

Denkler provided the added offensive punch ECU needed, netting 16 out of 21 for the Pirates at one stage of the second half, and tallied 20 in just 14 minutes

played. Sikes, a junior point guard, added 11, connecting repeatedly from 15-20 feet.

Guard Sharon Allen paced the Bucs with 22, while teammate Marcia Cowart poured in 15.

"It seems every week we have a different leader on the court," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "They took us out of our offense a little in the first half."

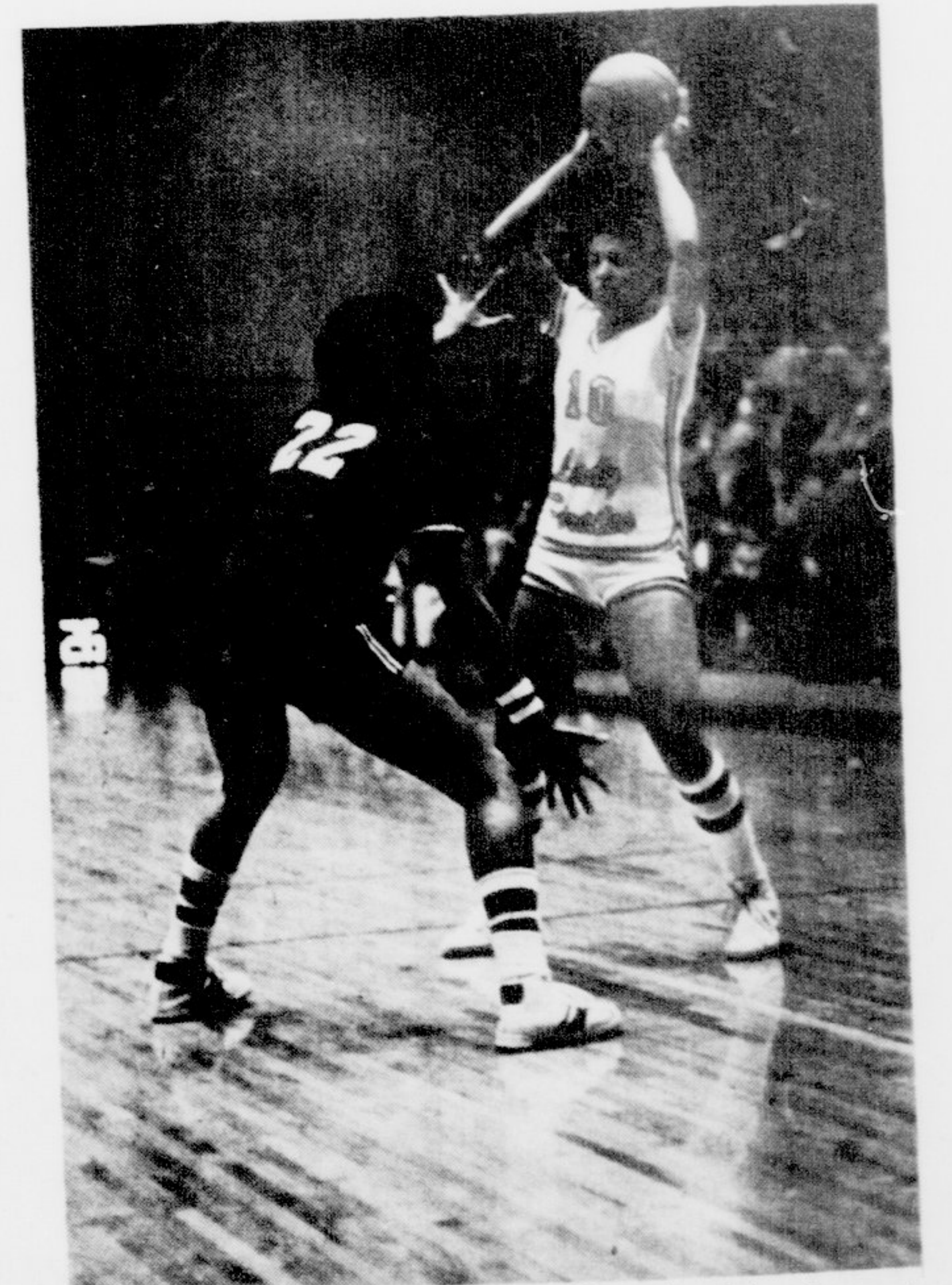
Andruzzi stated she inserted Denkler into the lineup primarily to provide rebounding strength, but the 6-0 Vienna, Virginia native proved her offensive prowess within minutes.

"Denkler is an offensive player," Andruzzi said. "She's a pure shooter and squares to the goal well. I knew she would give us offensive strength; she's good off the ball."

Center Marcia Girven snatched a season-high 14 rebounds to lead that department.

"Marcia and Rosie did a good job rebounding," stated Andruzzi. "They were much bigger than us."

With the win, the Pirates are now 6-1, while East Tennessee drops to 2-6.



(Photo by John Grogan)

Thompson looks for pass

# Blue Devils survive Pirate attack

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — The nationally second ranked Blue Devils of Duke went into their Saturday match-up with East Carolina heavily favored to demolish the probationary Pirates, but had to be satisfied with a 92-73 second half victory.

For the first four minutes of the contest, it appeared that Duke would easily trounce the Bucs as they jumped to an 11-2 behind the hot outside shooting of forward Kenny Dennard and guard Bob Bender.

The visitors narrowed the lead to five, but the sky-hook and slam dunk of consensus All-American Mike Gminski built the

lead to nine at 15-6 with 15:10 before intermission. Then the Pirate offense was cut loose to horrify those who had predicted a Devil romp.

George Maynor rebounded an errant Michael Gibson shot and followed with his own version of the hook shot over the 6-11 Gminski. Strong forward Herb Gray layed in a Gibson assist; Gibson connected on a turnaround jumper; and Kyle Powers added a layup.

During that span the Blue Devils had managed only a Vince Taylor free throw, and with 12:37 remaining before intermission, the Pirates had cut the gap to 16-14.

Dennard powered inside for a field goal, followed by a Jim Suddath

20-footer and a Taylor layup as the Devils built a 22-16 lead.

Maynor's tap in follow shot, Herb Krusen's 13-foot swish and a pair of David Underwood free throws knotted the score 22-22.

Gminski scored inside and freshman Chip Engelland pumped in a shot from downtown Durham to forge a four point margin, but Underwood answered with a field goal and two strikes from the charity stripe to tangle the score at 26.

Gray's layup with 3:16 remaining gave the Pirates the lead for the first time in the contest.

ECU built to a 37-33 lead on a Gray dunk with :31 to be played, but Duke answered quickly with a

Gminski inside move and Engelland connected on a 22-footer as the horn sounded to tie 37-37.

The Blue Devils regrouped at halftime and came out to put on a dunking clinic over the dwarfed Bucs.

The first came on a steal by Taylor as the 6-5 speedster raced down court and rammed the ball home with authority.

Gibson retaliated for the Pirates with a turnaround jumper to cut the lead to 48-45 with 15:20 left, but ECU would come no closer to the seemingly invincible Duke fortress.

Gminski showed his versatility with 14:52 to play as he stole the ball at mid court and dribbled through for a two-handed slam.

A Dennard steal with just under 13 minutes left set up the Eugene Banks version of the Darrell Dawkins "Chocolat Thunder" dunk, with the brave Powers attempting a block and picking up his fifth foul in the process.

Action continued in favor of the Blue Devils until the 10:40 mark when Duke coach Bill Foster and the crowd of 8,564 in Cameron Indoor Stadium watched with dismay as Gminski crumbled to the floor with an eye injury. All watched sedately for approximately four minutes until the fallen giant rose to his feet.

Duke led by as much as 22 in the late stages of the game, but reserve Bryant Wiggins' field goal closed out the scoring and

set the final 19 point margin.

"They did everything I asked them to and more," said ECU coach Dave Odom. "Coaching did not win or lose this game."

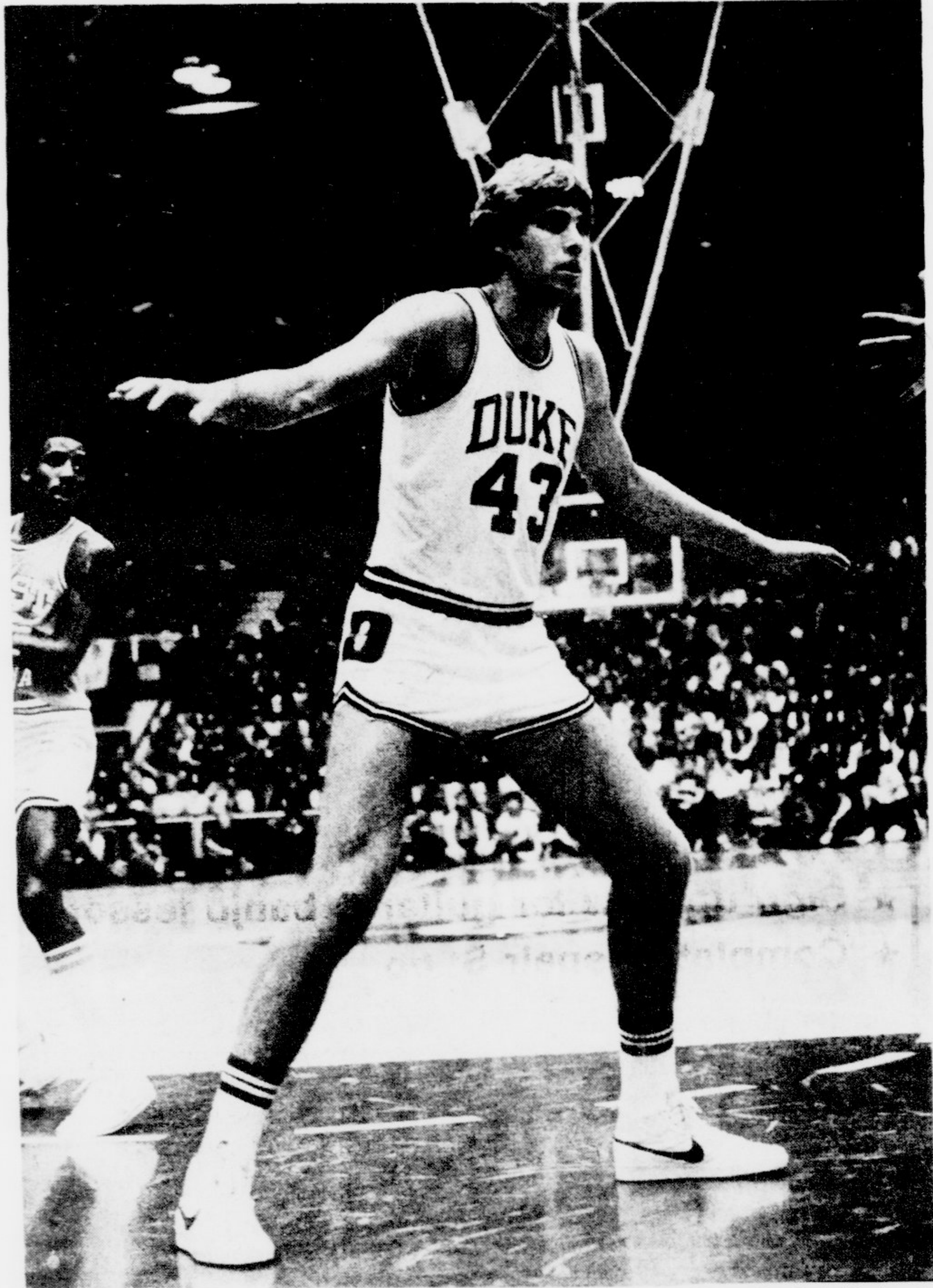
"George Maynor showed he can play with any guard in any league. I'm pleased with my kids right now. I think our season is

more important than the Duke game."

ECU (73)  
Gray 6 3-4 15, Underwood 3 4-4 10, Gibson 4 1-2 9, Krusen 5 0-0 10, Maynor 9 0-2 18, Powers 1 2-2 4, Miles 0 0-0 0, Byles 1 3-4 5, Hobson 0 0-0 0, McLaurin 0 0-0 0, Wiggins 1 0-0 2, Batson 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 13-19 73.

Duke (92)  
Banks 7 5-6 19, Dennard 5 1-2 11, Gminski 10 6-6 26, Bender 2 0-0 4, Taylor 9 2-4 20, Suddath 2 0-0 4, Engelland 2 0-0 4, Williams 1 0-0 2, Emma 1 0-0 2, Tissaw 0 0-1 0, Corrigan 0 0-0 0, Linney 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 14-18 92.

Halftime Duke 37, ECU 37. Fouled out: Powers.



All-American Mike Gminski

## Team handball provides upsets

By RICKI GLIARMIS  
Intramural Correspondent

The intramural team handball playoffs proved to be exciting and very fast paced. The early rounds of the playoffs provided some upsets as both top-ranked men's teams were defeated. After Sunday night, the pairings for the finals were set. Belk Gola will battle the Renegades in the men's division while Alpha Xi Delta will play the Tyler Heartbreakers in women's play.

In the Independent division, the Six Killers edged the top-ranked Alien 16-14, while the Renegades defeated the second ranked King's Royal Netters, 16-11. In the independent finals, the Six Killers beat the Renegades 16-11, with Mike Swartz scoring nine goals. The Renegades made the all-campus tournament by winning the wild card berth.

In the fraternity division, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha 15-9, while Sigma Tau Gamma edged Pi Kappa Phi 16-15. In the fraternity finals, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 13-10.

In the residence hall division, only two teams

were in the playoffs. The Belk Gola defeated the Scott Withdrawals 15-9 with Phil Green scoring eight goals.

These games set up the all campus playoffs. In the first semi-final game, the Belk Gola edged the Six Killers, 15-14 in overtime. Bill Rauss scored seven and Phil Greer, five, for the Gola to offset eight goals by Mike Swartz. In the other semi-final game, the Renegades edged TKE 10-9 to gain entrance into the championship game.

In women's play, the Tyler Heartbreakers have not had a close game all year. The playoffs changed nothing as they humbled the Fleming Goalie Trotters 20-5 as Ginger Rothermel scored 11 goals.

## Knee not made for football?

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It is a weekday. Players are straining against the resistance of the weight machines, pushing themselves as hard as they can — grunting, twisting, stretching...

It is Sunday. Whistles are blowing, bodies are untangling — and at the bottom of the pile someone is holding a knee, grimacing in pain. Out comes a stretcher and off goes another entry on the injured reserve list.

Is there a relationship? Does all that work in the trainers' rooms work to the detriment of players trying to strengthen themselves against the possibility of injury?

It has been suggested that there is a correlation between weight training — a fixture among many National Football League teams — and knee injuries. But Dr. James Nicholas, the noted orthopedist at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, and other experts disagree.

The knee, Nicholas and other stress, simply is not made for pro football.

"I think when God created man he should have put us on all fours," jokes Ken Locker, the Dallas Cowboys' trainer. "Then we wouldn't have played football."

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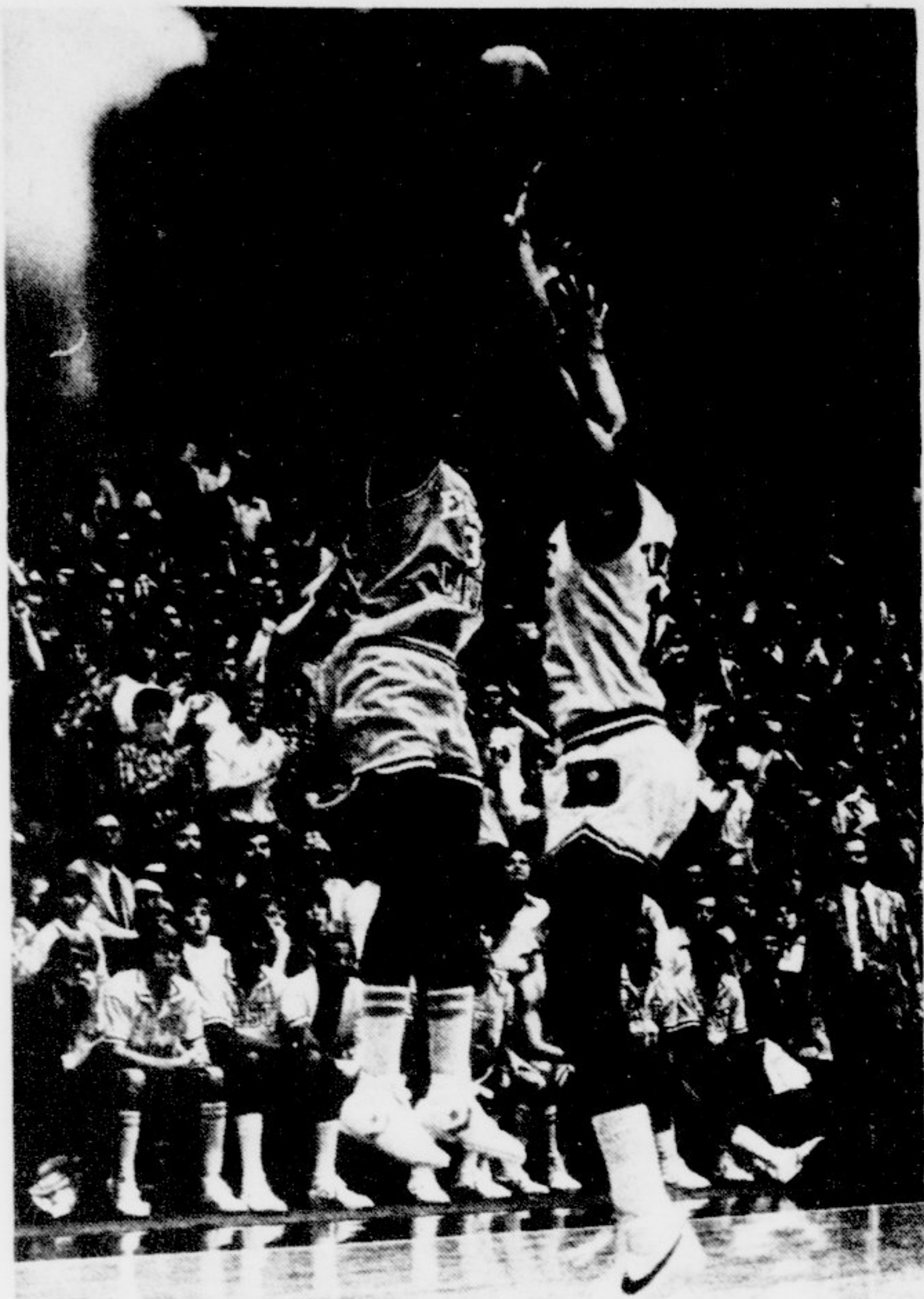
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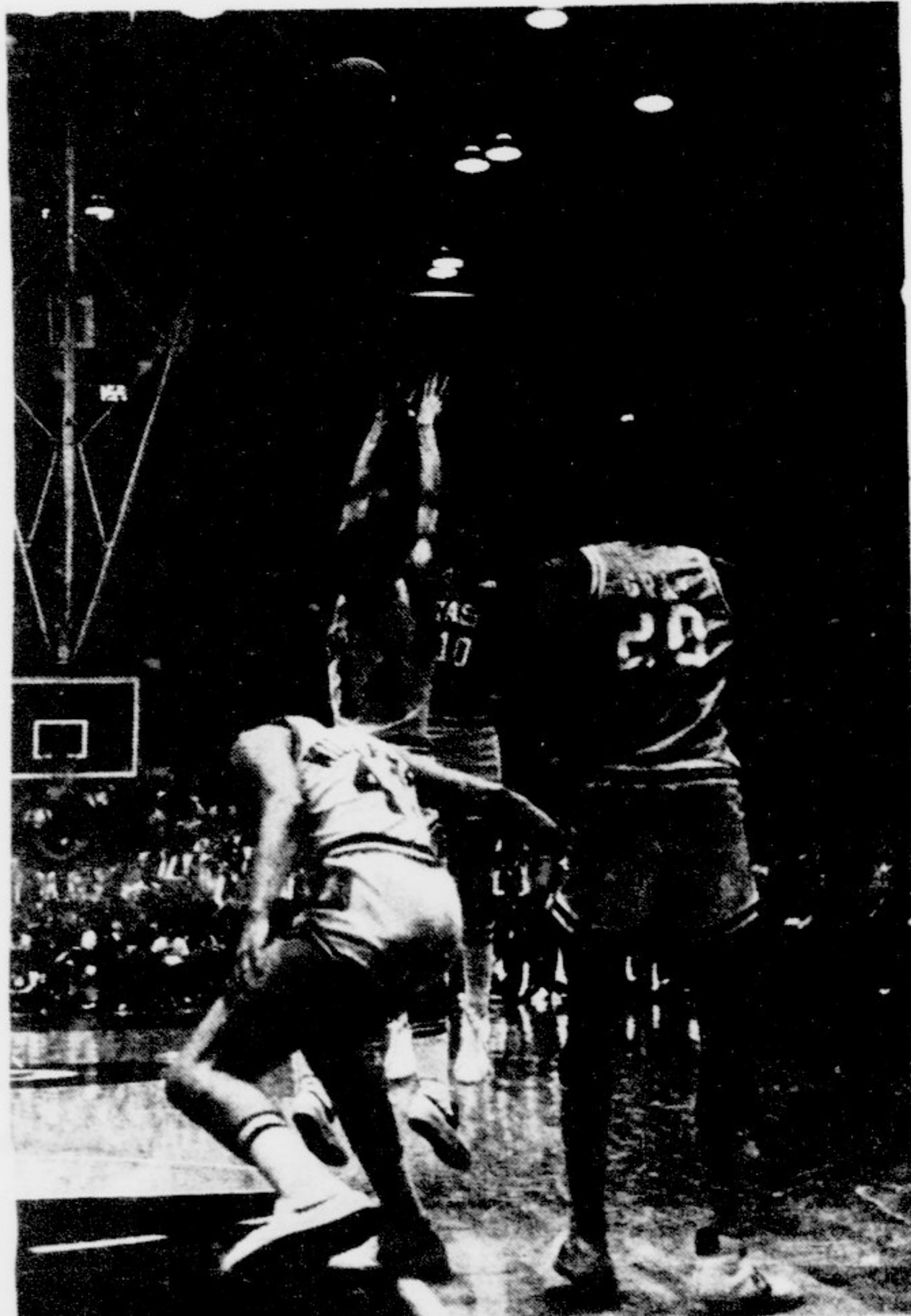
# Duke awesome in comeback

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor



(Photo by Bob Hodges)

Dave Underwood pumps



(Photo by Bob Hodges)

Maynor lofts a shot

DURHAM... "They're too good right now," said ECU coach Dave Odom after the Pirates suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils, 92-73.

"The rest of the teams are going to continue to improve and I just don't see how Duke can be any better. Certainly they're ahead of where they were at this stage last year."

Odom admitted that part of the ECU strategy against the nationally second ranked Devils was to allow guard Vince Taylor and forwards Kenny Dennard and Gene Banks to take outside shots instead of working the ball inside to Banks to consensus All-American Mike Gminski.

Gminski weaved, hooked and dunked his way for a game-high 26 and 11 rebounds.

"Gminski is Gminski; what more can you say?" offered Odom. "The heart of the club lies in Bender (guard Bob) and Gminski. We were playing on the mentally."

In the end, the Duke depth was the clincher, as coach Bill Foster's Blue Devils forced turnover after turnover in the second half.

"We came out playing well," commented Banks after the fifth win of the young season. "They were getting a lot of rebounds in the first half and that really kept them in the game."

"We stopped concentrating in the first half," explained Taylor, who bucketed most of his shots from downtown Durham. "It's an easier shot when the other team is in a zone, like East Carolina was part of the time."

"You put Mike and Gene down low and try to work the ball in to them, and if that doesn't work, we have to shoot outside and draw the coverage. The percentage

shot is inside with them.

"We hit the shots we were getting in the second half and that's the big difference. We played aggressive defense and worked our offense."

Taylor inherited the starting position from legendary Jim Spanarkle (now in the NBA), but says he feels no outside pressure to perform well.

"It's a whole lot of pressure to have good games and I just have to rise up to the occasion, but that pressure comes from within. I want to make my own name and my own style of play."

Gminski, a 6-11 senior from Monroe, Connecticut, has had to deal with pressure in each of the last three seasons from the fans and especially the media who have grown to expect displays such as the one against ECU.

"You get used to it," Gminski maligns. "I'd much rather have it this way than with the team losing all the time and nobody really caring who Mike Gminski is."

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Onion	2.25	4.50		Sausage	1.75	2.50	
Pepper	2.25	4.50		Italian	1.85	2.50	
Mushroom	2.50	4.75		Ham	1.85	2.50	
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Sausage	2.50	4.75		Pastrami	2.00	2.50	
Hamburger	2.50	4.50		BLT	1.85	2.50	
Anchovy	2.85	4.75		Pepper & Egg	1.75	2.50	
Canadian Bacon & Pineapple	2.45	5.25		Veal	1.85	2.50	
2 way	3.00	5.50		Super Sub	2.25	2.75	
3 way	3.25	6.00		Pepper Steak	2.25	2.75	
House Special	3.50	7.25					
<b>SPAGHETTI</b>				<b>SALADS</b>			
with Sauce	2.25			Greek Salad	2.25		
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with Pepper	2.50			Coffee	.30		
(Served with salad and garlic bread)				Sunka	.30		
Lasagna	2.75			Milk	.35		
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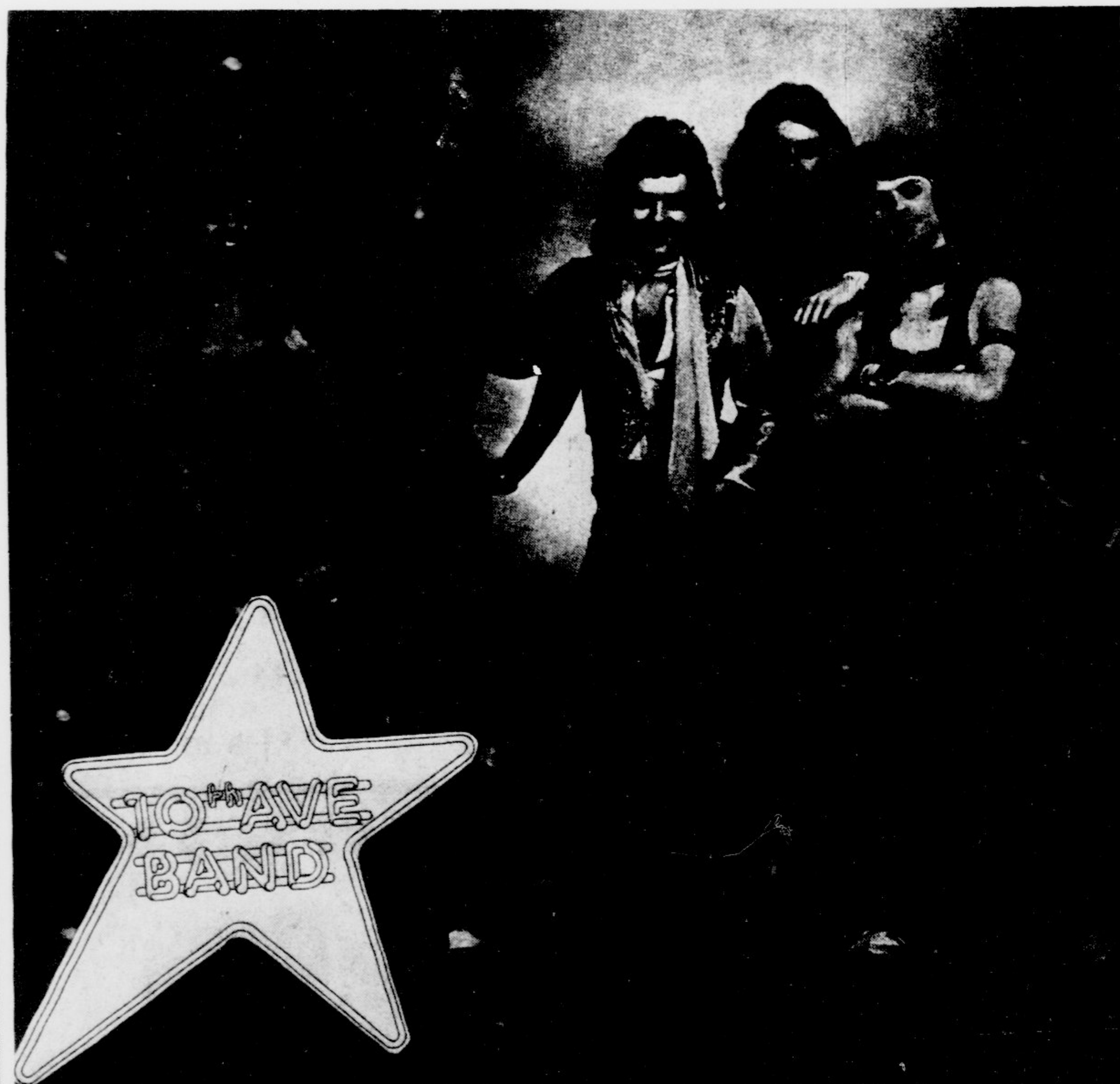
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Bound for Rock&Roll.

# Lady Pirates shell Madison

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Forward Kathy Riley pumped in 26 points and Rosie Thompson added 16 and a season-high 23 rebounds as East Carolina drilled the Duchesses of James Madison, 72-48, at Minges Coliseum Friday night.

ECU's Marcia Girven poured in two early field goals to enable the Pirates to jump to an 8-2 lead in the opening minutes of the contest, and Riley and Thompson piled on 12 points as the Bucs built a 21-point lead with less than 10 minutes expired.

Freshman Mary Denker added a 15-footer with 10:02 remaining before intermission, but ECU remained silent from the floor until Lydia Rountree layed in a Laurie Sikes assist with 3:20 left in the half.

Meanwhile, Madison's Lori Marsden and Deana Meadows had pulled their team to within striking distance at 29-19 before

the Rountree basket. "I wasn't worried about the dry spell," said ECU's coach Cathy Andruzzi. "After the Duke game last Saturday (a 76-75 loss), we concentrated on defense all week. We didn't even touch offense until Thursday and then only for about 45 minutes."

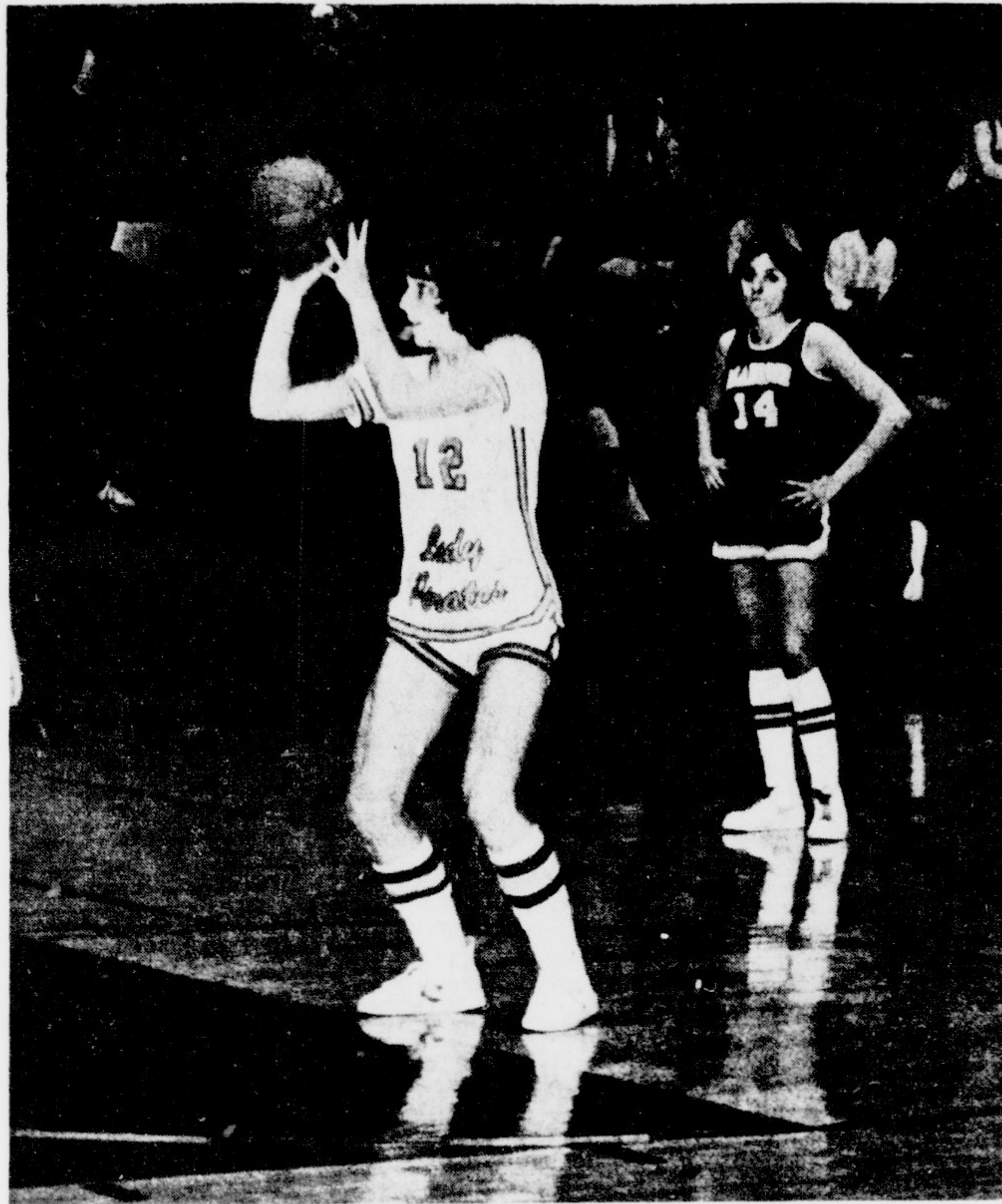
Anne Sonoga had 13 points for Madison, 10 in the second half, followed by Meadows with 11 and Cathy Hanrahan's 10.

Rountree aided the Pirates effort with 12 and Girven tallied ten.

"This is probably the best game of the season for us," analyzed Andruzzi. "certainly the best defensively. We knew that we could be a good team on defense. This team IS a good offensive team."

"The shooting percentage (38.4) doesn't bother me because we did play well on defense."

"Kathy Riley kept us in the game offensively because Rosie was double-covered most of the night."



(Photo by Jill Adams)

Heidi Owen sets for free throw

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