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Jury Finds Defendants Innocent

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The longest trial in North Carolina history ended Monday with clerk Grace Dooley, in a firm voice that could be heard throughout the courtroom, reading the verdict that found six Klansmen and Nazis innocent of killing five communists.

The trial had been under way since Aug. 4 and the all-white six-man, six-woman jury had been deliberating since Nov. 7. The jurors had given no indication they were near a verdict until jury foreman Octavio R. Manduley, a Cuban refugee, knocked on the door of the jury room and was

escorted to the chambers of Superior Court Judge James M. Long at 4:50 p.m.

Even then, some courtroom observers doubted a verdict had been reached, noting that the jury had been quitting its deliberations around 5 p.m. each day. Manduley returned to the jury room and the full jury filed into the courtroom at 5:10 p.m. after the last defense attorney arrived in court.

The 36-page verdict was handed to Long at 5:13 p.m.

Long glanced at the verdicts and then handed them to Mrs. Dooley. "You find the defendant Roland

Wayne Wood not guilty of feloniously engaging in a riot," Mrs. Dooley said, glancing at the jury. "You find the defendant Roland Wayne Wood not guilty of the murder" of each of the slain communists, as she listed each in alphabetical order.

Mrs. Dooley then read the same verdict for each of the other five defendants.

Jurors sat expressionless as Mrs. Dooley read the verdict.

The defendants sat behind the defense table, erect in their black swivel chairs. They held hands and defense attorney Robert Cahoon

said they prayed silently as Mrs. Dooley began reading the verdict and some cried when it became clear they would all go free.

Their families, sitting six rows behind them, sobbed openly. Some family members began crying once it became apparent a verdict had been reached even before the jury had entered the courtroom.

Once the verdicts were read, Long allowed the families to embrace the defendants.

The three prosecuting attorneys stared straight ahead as the verdicts were read.

Security, which has been tight

throughout the trial, was increased for the verdicts. Twenty-five uniformed and plainclothes police officers lined three rooms of the courtroom.

Additional sheriff's deputies were stationed just outside the doors.

Long made it clear no disruptions would be tolerated.

Long kept reporters in the courtroom until all the verdicts were read.

The trial was two weeks longer than a trial earlier this year in Goldsboro for several people accus-

ed of smuggling heroin.

Although there were no disruptions inside the courtroom three people stood outside the courthouse and shouted their disapproval.

"This jury was picked by the Klan," screamed N.J. Johnson who described himself as a masonry carpenter.

District Attorney Michael Schlosser said he will hold a press conference Tuesday at which time he will announce whether the other Klansmen will be prosecuted.

City Council Calls For Liquor Vote

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

The sale of liquor by the drink may be on its way to Greenville.

The City Council approved by a 4-2 vote last Thursday a request by the Greenville Restaurant Association to bring the matter before the citizens of Greenville in a city-wide referendum.

The Council had denied a similar request in July when two of its six members were absent. The vote at that meeting was deadlocked at 2-2, and since a majority of council members did not approve the measure it was defeated.

The call for a referendum had been a matter of heated discussion since June when the North Carolina General Assembly approved a measure allowing certain cities to hold mixed beverage votes.

In June of 1979 a county-wide referendum on liquor by the drink was defeated in Pitt County. In Greenville, however, the vote was in favor.

Dean Jim Mallory of East Carolina felt that the referendum would have little effect on the university if passed. "The law prohibits the sale of alcohol on state-owned property," he explained. "So I can't see it having much effect here at ECU."

At Thursday's meeting opponents of the measure urged the council to let the matter go by the way of petition. This option, available to the council, would have required 20 percent of the registered voters to sign a petition calling for a referendum.

A number of local ministers spoke in opposition to liquor by the drink, and several suggested that an affirmative vote would indicate support for the sale of mixed beverages.

Councilman William Hadden Jr., also a minister, felt otherwise. He said, "It is my firm conviction that the issue I and other members of this council face tonight is not whether or not we will credit the citizens of Greenville with the maturity to decide the issue.

"Good people stand on both sides of this issue here tonight and in our town. Each indeed has the right to his or her conviction, pro or con. Every citizen should have the right to express his or herself at the ballot box," he added.

Those members voting in favor of the referendum included Hadden, Dick McKee, Joe Taft and Louis Clark. Judy Greene and Clarence Gray were opposed to the matter.

According to City Manager Ed Wyatt, the earliest possible date for the referendum would be the first week in March. The date will be officially set by the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Wyatt also noted that if the referendum is passed it will mean additional revenue for Pitt County because of an additional tax, but he indicated that the revenue would not necessarily filter through to Greenville.



Chancellor Brewer

Brewer Said To Be In Running For Job

By DEBBIE HOTALING
Staff Writer

East Carolina University Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer is a finalist for the post of president of the University of Louisville, announced sources last Friday.

Brewer, chancellor of East Carolina for the past three years, traveled to Louisville Wednesday for an interview. He could not be reached for comment last night.

The University of Louisville has a 100-member search committee interviewing applicants for the position of president. So far, the committee, made up of board of trustees members, administration and facul-

ty, has received over 200 applications.

Louisville's retiring president, James Grier Miller, stepped down in October. The search committee hopes to select a replacement in December.

In an interview in last week's News and Observer, Brewer said he was happy with his job at ECU but would not rule out the possibility of a job elsewhere.

Brewer commented in that interview, "I would be willing to look. All it costs is a 15-cent stamp. When you do that, at least you can tell yourself, 'I looked at it and it wasn't for me.'"

Troy Pate, chairman of East Carolina's Board of Trustees, commented on Louisville's interest in Brewer. "He's been to Louisville but I don't know yet what was decided. I think anytime you've got good people, other people are going to be after them. That's to be expected."

Other finalists for the position are Dr. Charles G. Mayo, president of West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., and Donald C. Swain, academic vice president for the University of California system. The name of the fourth candidate to be interviewed this week has not been released as of this time.

ECU Visual Arts Forum Suffers Setback From Student Government

By TERRY GRAY
Staff Writer

The ECU Visual Arts Forum (VAF) suffered a legislative setback Monday when the Student Government Association failed to override a veto on its appropriations request.

In a close vote last week, the SGA approved an \$11,150 budget for the VAF, which was \$4,600 less than the amount they originally asked for. However, SGA President Charlie Sherrod vetoed the amended budget, noting in a memorandum to the SGA Legislature that, "The VAF bill... would have taken 19 percent of the total SGA budget that has to suffice until July 1, 1981."

The Visual Arts Forum is made up of nine groups that represent each of the departments in the ECU School of Art. The VAF sponsors exhibitions, speakers and workshops connected with various art media. It is funded by an annual auction and from SGA monies, which come from student fees.

Speaking on behalf of the VAF, Dr. Richard Laing, dean of the School of Art, said that the ECU art school was "the best school in the university," and that the VAF's activities helped promote the reputation of the school.

"East Carolina University is not known all over the United States, except for those groups that penetrate the U.S.," Laing told the student legislators. "When we do something important, we announce



SGA Meeting Monday...standing room only.

and invite people from all over the country."

Laing also noted that the art school's budget has not increased this year, making it "more imperative" for the VAF to continue its programs.

Opponents of the bill argued in debate that the relatively large VAF request would take away money that could be appropriated to other student groups later in the school year.

"As president, I felt I had to look at the perspective of all our

students," said Charlie Sherrod. "The art majors here make up about six percent of the student body. There are groups at school who will be asking for money later on. We wish we could give everyone everything that they ask for, but 19 percent until July seems unaffordable."

Sherrod based his 29 percent figure on a total of about \$59,000 in SGA funds which does not take into account \$30,000 that the legislature has set aside as a buffer sum.

Dozens of art students crowded into the SGA's meeting room in Mendenhall Student Center to hear the debate on the bill.

Legislators who supported the bill argued generally that the VAF is a worthwhile student group that has helped ECU and its art students by providing functions and activities that the School of Art cannot fund.

One legislator, an out-of-state art student from New York, said she

See VAF, Page 3.

SGA Votes To Approve Budget

By TERRY GRAY
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature voted Monday to approve appropriations totaling \$15,100 to two student groups.

The ECU Playhouse, described by Assistant Professor Scott Parker as "the producing arm of the School of Drama" in comments to the SGA, received \$10,000 from the student fees controlled by the legislature.

The ECU School of Music also received \$5,100, to be used for producing an opera theater, and to support various student bands and an orchestra.

The request from the ECU Playhouse was originally \$13,350, but was amended to the lower figure. According to Mr. Parker, who spoke on behalf of the bill, most of the money is earmarked for props, costumes, scenery and other supplies not provided by the drama department.

Parker said that construction in the McGinnis building has forced the six drama productions planned this year into smaller facilities. "Box office income is anticipated to be low because of the smaller facilities," Parker explained, adding that "next year, the Playhouse wouldn't have to ask for help."

According to Parker, 75 percent of the box office receipts come from sales of the \$1.50 student tickets. "Nobody wants to raise (that price)," Parker said.

When asked if the Playhouse would be discontinued if they did not receive the money, Parker replied, "No," but said he didn't know where they would get the money.

The appropriation to the ECU School of Music was originally \$8,700, a figure which included \$1,600 in salaries to faculty members involved with the orchestra. The SGA Appropriations Committee cut the salary request and made other cuts before presenting the bill to the legislature for a vote.

ECU Police Beat

By MIKE NOONAN
Staff Writer

Two Greenville residents have been arrested and charged in connection with the breaking and entering of the Student Supply Store which occurred Oct. 25. One suspect has been charged with breaking and entering. The other has been charged with possession of stolen property after receiving a class ring from the other suspect and attempting to sell the ring to a local jewelry trader.

According to police reports, on Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m., the ECU

Police described the ring as a woman's 10-karat gold display ring.

The two men were taken to the ECU PD for questioning.

One suspect, 25, Wells, 20, of 910 Douglas Avenue in Greenville told police he had accepted the ring as payment of a personal debt from a man identified as Jimmy Alan Wilson of Greenville.

Wells and Wilson both denied having knowledge of the breaking and entering of the Student Supply Store. Wilson, however, did admit having the ring in his possession at the time the two exchanged the ring

in place of the personal debt. Wilson further told police he had bought the ring "from a dude" on W. Fifth St.

Wilson was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny and incarcerated in Pitt County Jail under a \$5,000 bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 19.

Wells was charged with possession of stolen property and placed under a \$500 bond. Well's court date has been set for Dec. 10.

Police estimate the value of the recovered ring at \$120.

received a call from an employee of the Coin and Ring Man located on 401 Evans Street. The caller told police a male was attempting to sell a woman's ring believed by the employee to have been one stolen from the Student Supply Store on Oct. 25.

Two officers dispatched to the business arrived in time to find the suspect had already left the store.

After five minutes, however, the suspect returned with another male and the ring was at this time tentatively identified as one that had been taken from the Student Supply

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Announcements

GENERAL MANAGER

Applications are now being accepted for General Manager of The East Carolinian. Position will be available as of Dec. 1. Applications may be picked up in the Media Board Office in the Public Plaza Center.

BLACK UNITY

The 1st annual Black Unity and Awareness Benefit will be held on the 25th of Nov. 1980 at the Flamingo Discotheque at 6:30 p.m. The Benefit is co-sponsored by the black fraternities and sororities as well as SOULS and the PPHAs. Proceeds will go to black fraternities and sororities and United Negro College Fund and NAACP.

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

The Frisbee club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 18 at 7:00 in Mendenhall room 248. Any interested persons are welcomed. Officers will be elected.

HEALTH CARE

Interested in going into the health care field? North Carolina's Educational Loan Program may be able to help you with education costs. The Educational Loan Program provides loans for students going into medical and other health related studies such as dentistry, medicine, optometry, physical therapy, nursing, dental hygiene, pharmacy, nutrition and several others. Loans range from \$300 to \$6,000 per year per individual depending on the particular field of study. The loans are repaid through practice in medically underserved areas of North Carolina or in cash. If you are interested in the program and would like an application packet, contact the Educational Loan Program, Division of Facility Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 12200, Raleigh, NC 27605, telephone 919/733/2364.

BIOLOGY

The impact of European settlers on the original range of longleaf pine trees in North Carolina and Virginia is the topic of a biology seminar at East Carolina University Nov. 19. Featured speaker is Cecil Frost, chief forest ranger at Merchants Mill Pond State Park near Gatesville. The program will begin at noon in the Helms Reading Room of the ECU Science Complex and is free and open to the public. Frost's appearance at ECU is part of a series sponsored by the ECU Department of Biology to give students, faculty members and other interested persons opportunities to hear about current research in the life sciences.

SNA

The next meeting of the ECU Student Nurses Association will be Tuesday, Nov. 18th at 7:00 in the Nursing Auditorium. Carol Cox will present a film which will be followed by discussion.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, November 18th in Room 103. Tickets for the December social will be distributed to members so they can begin selling them this month.

SCIENCE ED. CLUB

The Science Education Club will meet Nov. 18th in Egan Room 107. Mr. Owen Kingsbury, glassblower for the Dept. of Chemistry, will demonstrate artistic and technical glassblowing skills. Refreshments will be served at 4:30 and the demonstration will begin at 4:00. All are invited to attend.

MAGICIAN WANTED

Mendenhall Student Center would like to employ a magician to perform during the Madrigal Dinners, December 27. Interested individuals should contact Wanda Renteria, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 213 for further information. Please respond as soon as possible.

SOCIO/ANTHRO

On Wednesday, November 19, the Sociology/Anthropology Club will hold its business meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Brewer D 302. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Plans for the Christmas party on December 3 will be discussed. For more info, call Anna at 752-0826 or Britta at 758-8867.

REAL ESTATE

A real estate investment seminar, designed for real estate professionals, sending officers and potential investors, will be offered by East Carolina University Wednesday, Nov. 19. The program will be directed by James R. Hawkins, a former mayor of Durham. Hawkins has more than 21 years of professional experience in commercial and income properties. Co-sponsors of the seminar are the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Greenville Pitt County Board of Realtors. Sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn.

INTERIOR DESIGN

A night architect, Judith Flowers, A.I.A., will speak at East Carolina University Nov. 19 in a public program on the restoration of the Andrew Johnson birthplace in Raleigh. The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 1227 of the Lee Jenkins Fine Arts Center, is open to all interested persons. Sponsor of the program is the ECU chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

LACROSSE CLUB

All those who are interested in the ECU Lacrosse Club are needed for attendance at our first meeting, Tues. Nov. 18 at 6:30 in room 104 of Memorial Gymnasium.

HISTORY

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society in cooperation with the Dept. of History will be having a guest speaker on Wednesday, November 19, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Richard C. Todd Room, D-Wing Brewer. Dr. William N. Still will speak on Underwater History. The public is invited at no charge and refreshments will be served.

ECU SPORT CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 20th in Room 248 Mendenhall at 7:00. Plans for the upcoming contests in Wrightsville Beach will be discussed. Members are urged to attend. All are welcome.

PPHA

The Professional Health Alliance will meet Thursday, November 20, at 6:00 at the Cultural Center. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. James Gaylor. Please plan to attend.

ARTIST SERIES

The Student Union Artist Series Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 241 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

FILMS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Films Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse Committee will meet on Friday, November 21, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

PRINT ACTION

A variety of handmade prints by faculty and student artists in the East Carolina University Print Group will be sold at the organization's fifth annual Print Auction, Sunday, Nov. 23. The auction will be held in the auditorium of the Lee Jenkins Fine Arts Center from 7 until 9 p.m. All items offered for sale may be viewed in the auditorium lobby beginning at 2 p.m. The prints will include: woodcuts, linocuts, serigraphs, colorprints and possibly, drawings, prints, and mixed paper prints. Funds raised by the ECU Print Group through its annual auction are used for improvement of the ECU School of Art's studio areas.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members of Phi Eta Sigma will have a meeting in 248 Mendenhall on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 5:00 until 6:00. The agenda will include committee reports and details of the recent National Convention.

ACSSA

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in Flanagan 202. Dr. George Evans and Dr. Dan Clements will speak on the use of coal as an alternate fuel source. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center (5th Street across from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, The Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

SKI SNOWSHOE

All participants must pay their final payment on Thursday, November 20. Meet at 4:00 Memorial Gym, Room 108.

PSI CHI

Phi Chi, National Honor Society for psychology will meet Wed. Nov. 19 at 7:15 in Sp. 129. A male and female homosexual will discuss sex roles and related difficulties. All members and interested, mature guests welcome.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

What kind of industrial development do we want in the Greenville Pitt County area? The League of Women Voters will address this question at an open meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm Sts., Greenville. A panel will present the viewpoint of real estate developers, the Development Commission, and environmentalists concerning industrial development. Speakers will be Reese Hart Jr., Executive Director of the Pitt County Development Commission, Bill Clark of Clark Branch Realty and an official from Natural Resources and Community Development. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TURKEY SHOOT

This Thursday is the day for the MSC "Turkey Shoot." Win your family's Thanksgiving turkey at the Mendenhall Bowling Center between the hours of 7:00 PM and 10:00 PM on November 20. An entry fee of \$2.00 will allow you to bowl one (1) ball at a full set of pins on ten (10) consecutive lanes. If you can knock down at least eight (8) pins on your first ball, you win a turkey. (Limit one (1) turkey per person). You can enter as many times as you like so why not give it a try? Remember, Thursday is Turkey Day at Mendenhall - don't miss it!

TUTORS

EARN \$4.00 per hour. Send qualifications and experience via Campus Mail to: Athletic Academic Coordinator, Mingus Coliseum, ECU, or call a tutor to schedule an interview.

AKA

The annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Student of the Year Contest will be held on Sunday, November 23, in Mendenhall Auditorium at 7:00. This year's pageant will include a talent presentation by the sponsors and a make-up fashion show featuring some of the campus's most talented make-up artists. First place winner will receive a \$50 scholarship and the second a plaque. Please plan to attend.

PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980. Members are urged to attend.

U.S. TRAVEL

Plan now to enjoy a luxurious springtime trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and/or on a Bahamas Cruise. You will depart from Greenville on March 6 and return to Greenville on March 13th, just think, 16 days and 2 nights of springtime pleasure. For more information, call ROSE at DEWEY HALL, CENTER HALL, TICKET OFFICE AT 757-6611.

ROSE

The November meeting of ROSE, referring office, students will be held Wednesday, the 19th at 3:00 in Mendenhall. Please check information desk for room number. ROSE was organized to serve as a support group for older students coming on campus either for the first time or returning to school after a number of years of working. All non-traditional students! Come help!

CAPS/GOWNS

Caps and gowns for first semester graduates will be delivered Nov. 18-20 in the Student Supply Store. The gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the Masters Degree, the \$10 graduation fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an \$11.25 fee for your hood. Any questions should be referred to Student Supply Store in Wright Annex.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will meet to day at 4 p.m. in Room 103. Tickets for the December social will be distributed to members so they can start selling them this month.

STUDENT RECITAL

Sabrina Coleman, senior in the School of Music, will present a recital of piano music, Friday, November 21, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Ms. Coleman will perform Robert Schumann's Waldszzenen, Opus 82, Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, Opus 79, and Bela Bartok's Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm. A native of Burlington, N.C., Miss Coleman is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Therapy. She presents the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for this degree. She is a student of Dr. Paul Tardit.



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Mobil Travel Guide

DOMINO'S PIZZA

CONTEST WINNERS

MANY THANKS TO THE ECU DORM STUDENTS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING PIZZA PARTY WEEK.

THE PRIZE WAS HOTLY CONTESTED WITH JUST ONE PIZZA SEPARATING TWO MALE DORMS. THE WINNERS, HOWEVER, OUTDISTANCED THE RUNNERS UP BY A LARGE MARGIN.

THE WINNING MALE DORM WAS SCOTT. UMSTEAD, BEING A CO-ED DORM AND ELLIGIBLE FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE DORM CATEGORIES, WON THE PRIZE FOR A FEMALE DORM. RESIDENT ADVISORS SHOULD CONTACT THE MANAGER AT DOMINO'S PIZZA FOR THE TIME OF THE PIZZA PARTY.

COMPLETE RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED AT DOMINO'S PIZZA, 1201 CHARLES BLVD.

THANKS AGAIN,

Women May Sue Army In Fight To Get Award

(UPI) A woman who could have been the first female to win the prized Special Forces Green Beret said she was denied the insignia because she is a woman.

She has not sued the Army, but said she would if a grievance she has filed is not satisfactorily resolved.

In August, officials of the U.S. Special Forces training school in Fort Bragg, N.C., flunked Army Capt. Kathleen Wilder, 29, on the final part of a course which would have earned her the insignia.

But Ms. Wilder, of the West Bank Louisiana community, said she passed the covert operations field exer-

ise and filed a grievance charging sex discrimination.

Brig. Gen. F. Cecil Adams, commander of the 1st ROTC Region at Fort Bragg, was assigned the investigation. He will determine how long investigation of the complaint will last, a spokesman said.

Col. Ola Mize, director of the school, rejected Ms. Wilder's request for a grade change. Mize and his commander, Brig. Gen. Joseph Lutz, recommended the woman retake the part of the test she flunked.

Ms. Wilder said she was not offered the same option of a makeup test routinely given to male officers.

Burial Grounds Uncovered

(UPI) - Tennessee Valley Authority has asked for an urgent pow-wow with the Cherokee Indians to see what the tribe wants to do with the remains of some of their ancestors dug up during completion of the Tellico Dam.

The 185 Cherokee skeletons have been a sore spot with the North Carolina tribe in its latest fight with the U.S. government. The Indians sued TVA for flooding Tellico, which the Indians said was the "sacred burial grounds" of their forefathers.

The Cherokee remains are now tucked away in a University of Tennessee museum.

TVA Chairman David Freeman asked Cherokee Chief John A.

Crowe for the meeting in a letter made public Monday. Freeman said TVA wanted to get the Indians' views on the reinterment of the remains and also talk about other ways to possibly memorialize the tribe.

Freeman said he hoped to talk to the Indians about "projects and programs which could aid in marking the place of Cherokee history in the valley."

"We need to meet as soon as possible because of the urgent and conflicting demands on the limited funds available to TVA," Freeman told Crowe in the letter.

Freeman told Crowe he'd be glad to meet him in Cherokee, N.C., or

any other place the chief desires. Tribal planner Bob Blankenship said the tribe had not fully discussed the meeting.

"I don't know what we will do. The council next meets Dec. 4 and it will have to make a decision," Blankenship said.

The Little Tennessee Valley flooded by the controversial Tellico Dam was once the center of a thriving Cherokee nation. The Indians' capital of Chota was on the shore of the clear blue river that snakes its way through East Tennessee.

Before the floodgates on the dam were closed last year, the Indians

asked TVA to rebury all of the skeletons in their original graves with full ceremonial honors.

But TVA refused, citing too little time and the original graves were covered by the 16,000 acre lake.

The bones of the 185 Indians are actually only part of the dilemma. Skeletal material from 955 other individuals was found in the Tellico region and some of these bones date back 9,000 years. The bones and

other artifacts were dug out of numerous Indian villages discovered in the Tellico area, which an Interior Department report called one of the nation's most significant archeological regions.



A Touch Of Class

ECU Frisbee enthusiasts Peter Laubert (L) and Michael Cotter (R), demonstrate their diverse talents with the plastic disk in Memorial Gym. Both students are in the process of organizing the ECU Frisbee Club which meets Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall Student Center. Here Laubert and Cotter freestyle, one of the many facets of the sport.

Col. Sanders Comes Off Critical List

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Colonel Harland Sanders, the founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., was off the critical list today and in good enough spirits to complain about his food.

But doctors cautioned the silver-haired founder of the multi-million dollar fast food chain was still seriously ill in his battle against pneumonia.

"The colonel has been taken off of the critical list," John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said Sunday. "He is sitting up and talking with people and even complaining about the food, which in the colonel's case, is a good sign."

Cox said Sanders is looking much better, though still seriously ill. But he said physicians have stopped making predictions about Sanders' recovery period because he keeps surprising them.

"To fully appreciate if you had to see him Thursday and Friday, he was on the brink. It is phenomenal."

Sanders, 90, slipped in and out of consciousness Friday and was placed under oxygen.

He was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a bladder and kidney ailment, and had been responding well to treatment when he developed pneumonia. The pneumonia attack was his third this year.

Sanders, who has held numerous jobs before developing his secret recipe for fried chicken into a multi-million dollar fast-food industry, sold out for \$2 million in 1964 to a group headed by John Y. Brown Jr., now Kentucky's governor.

In 1971, the firm was merged with Heublein, Inc., a liquor wholesaler. But Sanders was kept on the payroll at a reported salary of \$250,000 annually to promote the fried chicken division.

**FAST, EFFECTIVE
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STREAMERS
 EAST CAROLINA PLAYHOUSE
 STUDIO THEATRE
 November 17-22, 24-25 8:15 p.m.
 General Admission \$2.50
 ECU Students \$1.50
 757-6390
 STREAMERS IS A POWERFUL MILITARY DRAMA
 INTENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!

Application Deadline Approaching Soon

December 5 is the application deadline for a one-day workshop in Raleigh next April for North Carolina women interested in careers in science, mathematics, engineering and social science. The workshop will be at Meredith College in Raleigh on April 4, 1981. Research Triangle Institute (RTI) will conduct the workshop under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

About 250 women will be selected, she said. They will include unemployed and underemployed women scientists and college senior and junior women majoring in science, mathematics, engineering or social science.

Postage-paid applications are available from North Carolina college and university offices of continuing education or career planning.

Place said workshop sessions will be conducted by women scientists from industry and universities. Women seeking more information should call Mary Ellen Taylor at Research Triangle Institute, 919-541-6324.

VAF Upset Over Vote

Continued from Page 1

learned about ECU through the VAF's participation in a Portfolio Day at Pratt University.

Ben Singleton, who opposed the bill, said, "I don't think the question is whether they are a worthwhile group, but the amount of money involved."

After about a half-hour of debate and parliamentary maneuvers, the motion to override Sherrod's veto failed by a 16-28 vote, with two abstentions.

When Speaker of the Legislature Peggy Davison said that the VAF would now have to re-submit a budget request, an art student who attended the meeting shouted back, "We will!" as he left the room.

SPORTSWORLD

COLLEGE NIGHT

Tuesday Night



6:30 - 10:00

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CAROLINA OPRY HOUSE PRESENTS



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WED. NOV. 19 - SUN. NOV. 23

WED. NOV. 19 - LARRY FRANKLIN BAND

& THE GREENGRASS CLOGGERS WITH THE HOME TOWN BOYS \$2.00 ADMISSION

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LADIES NIGHT LADIES \$1.00

SUN. NOV. 23

DOORS OPEN AT 5:00 LADIES FREE MEN \$2.00



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November 18, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

VAF Budget

Sherrod's Veto Upheld For 'All Our Students'

In an SGA meeting yesterday, student legislators dealt out an extremely short-lived brand of reasoning to the Visual Arts Forum (VAF), which represents nine groups in the ECU School of Art.

The VAF came to the SGA this year, as usual, for money. Though the group cut \$4,600 from their original request, the Legislature voted not to override the veto that SGA President Charlie Sherrod placed last week on the subsequent \$11,150 request.

Apparently, the legislators followed Sherrod's reasoning, which was based on the premise that such a large request would cut into money that other student groups would ask for later.

Shortly afterward in the same meeting, the ECU Playhouse received \$10,000 (original request: \$13,350) and the School of Music got \$5,100 (originally \$8,700).

There is little doubt that these two organizations needed the monies that were appropriated — they probably could have used more. But how can the SGA let those bills pass while stifling the VAF bid because "six percent of the student body" (art students) are asking for 19 percent of the budget? That's what about forty angry art students (and probably many more) would have wanted to know if they had stayed to see the rest of the day's work.

That budgets must be trimmed according to student fees is a simple

fact of life, but such a flimsy excuse cannot be accepted. It makes one wonder about President Sherrod's campaign platform promises to "the arts."

If the percentage method that defeated the VAF bill were applied to the ECU Playhouse and the School of Music, would those appropriations have been approved? You can rest assured that The East Carolinian will have those figures for the Thursday edition.

While President Sherrod is looking "at the perspective of all our students," he is tacitly forgetting the \$30,000 buffer the legislature has set aside. Sherrod's explanation for making the VAF take up the slack will be very interesting.

We agree with Dr. Richard Laing that the ECU School of Art is one of the best in the university; indeed, it is among the best in the nation. When the SGA singles out one excellent school to bear the brunt of budgeting, someone's priorities are out of whack.

Greener Pastures

Dr. Brewer has been at ECU for only three years and it appears that he's already seeking greener pastures. We award Quote of the Week to the fellow who told us Monday, "When you become chancellor of a university, you are married to that university. Dr. Brewer just went out on a date."



Campus Forum

'Screwed To The Wall'

I am writing this on behalf of my boyfriend who, upon withdrawing from dear ole EC, was promptly screwed to the wall. Getting out of this place is pretty tough—it takes a craftsman's skill. Signing papers, getting signatures of people you never heard of—the famous ECU "runaround". After this maddening experience your refund check is promised to arrive at your door within 2 weeks. Six weeks later the check arrives after making 5 long-distance calls to ask where the check might be. The astute people in the cashier's office told my boyfriend the first time he called that they never heard of him. The second and third week he was assured that his check was being "processed". The fourth week the check was in its "final stages". The fifth week the voice at the end of the telephone line told him that his check had been ready for a "long time". They were waiting for him to come by and pick it up. He finally persuaded her that living two hours away "picking up" the check wasn't that simple. She said that was no problem; she would put it in the mail. The check did arrive—\$40 short. It seems they calculated the refund from the last of October instead of Oct. 3, when he withdrew. Does the administration realize that the student body pays their salary? Do they just not care or is it simply ignorance? Do they think that all students are wealthy? If our payment to them was five or six weeks late we would probably be relieved of our duties as students accompanied by several nasty letters. If there's one thing ECU administration hates, it's irresponsibility.

MIRIAM GRISSOM
Sophomore, Education

Support For Basketball

I thought I would write this letter in hopes that it would provide some inspiration for students to support East Carolina basketball.

I understand that at ECU football takes the spotlight, and there is nothing wrong with that, but those of you who are familiar with the relatively small crowds at ECU basketball games will understand what I'm talking about when I say that those crowds aren't nearly what they should be. I often wonder how many students realize that we even have a men's and women's basketball team. I think it's rather ironic that we can pull twenty to twenty-nine thousand to an ECU football game, but are doing good to get two thousand to a basketball game. It is great to support ECU football, but why not support ECU's other

sports too? It's a shame to have a university of nearly 14,000 and only get 2000 to a basketball game and some of those aren't even students. Come on now, we can do better than that! Minges should be full for every home game. You've heard all that stuff about how much a good home crowd can help a team win, well, it's true—in football, basketball or any other sport.

Whatever a student's excuses are for not going to basketball games they cannot be cost or lack of quality teams. All students get into home games free with their ID. As for the teams, ECU's men had their first winning season in five years last year (16-11) and the women had a very successful season (21-9). The men upset South Carolina and Illinois State last year. The women scored more points against Old Dominion, the national champs, than any other teams the Lady Monarchs played. Certainly both teams are deserving of our utmost support. Coaches Dave Odum and Cathy Andruzzi have put together two high class programs, teams that we as students can be proud of and should support.

The men have a young team this year; this should give us an added incentive to support them. As for the women, they are going to have one of the toughest schedules in the nation including home games with Old Dominion, N.C. State, and Southern California, all of which are nationally ranked. This should give us another incentive for supporting them.

On campus I always hear students wanting to have a "big time" athletic program. We'll have to have a "big time" mentality to have a "big time" program—and that means supporting all sports. Let's keep Minges packed this season. The women start their season against Virginia Tech. at 3:00 p.m. on November 23, and the guys start November 24 at 7:30 p.m. against Marathon Oil in an exhibition game. Hope to see you there!

CHARLES SAUNDERS
Junior, History

Hope For The Future

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, McGovern, Bayh, and Culver were voted out of the Senate; Reagan was elected. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, you printed a letter from Patrick O'Neill, O'Neill, upset by the election, frustrated and angered by some popular lies that played a large role, expressed healthy indignation at widespread selfishness in the United

States. The following words help explain the situation to me; maybe they will help him and his sympathetic readers. They are from Erich Fromm's Beyond The Chains Of Illusion. Fromm, a psychoanalyst, may be best known as author of The Art Of Loving.

"This need to be one with others is (man's) strongest passion, stronger than sex and often even stronger than his wish to live... For this reason the individual must blind himself from seeing that which his group claims does not exist, or accept as truth that which the majority says is true, even if his own eyes could convince him that it is false. The herd is so vitally important for the individual that their views, beliefs, feelings, constitute reality for him, more so than what his senses and his reason tell him... There is almost nothing a man will not believe — or repress — when he is threatened with the explicit or implicit threat of ostracism..."

"While man is afraid of complete isolation from his social group, he is also afraid of being isolated from the humanity which is inside him and which is represented by his conscience and his reason. To be completely inhuman is frightening, even when a whole society has adopted inhuman norms of behavior... The ability to act according to one's conscience depends on the degree to which one has transcended the limits of one's society and has become a citizen of the world." (Emphasis added.)

For me, Fromm here clearly expresses ideas which help me understand the past election, and help me hope.

C.A. WEBBER
Math (Ret.)

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

'Perhaps 100 People Will Starve As You Read This Article'

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Here we go again — another article on hunger. You've heard it all before: the statistics, the estimates, the pleas. Why do we have to hear it again. Because the recently released "Global 2000 Report" to the president has presented the most horrifying developments yet. This three-year study conducted by the Council On Environmental Quality and the Department of State (yes, our very own State Department) predicts a population increase to approximately 6.35 billion by 2000. Currently there are just over 4 billion people on our planet. This increase coupled with other expected environmental decays assures a greater disparity between the haves and the have-nots.

In 1978 President Carter formed

his own study group to deal with the hunger question. The 1980 final report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger was also far from hopeful. The commission's bottom-line message was clear: Continued lack of concern for the hungry "... could have grave implications for all nations, including the United States." That's where we come in. Now we're talking about our survival — not some person hundreds of miles away. Until now hunger was something we saw in pictures or heard about on television. We never expected it to go beyond the media.

Richard Barnett, a noted foreign affairs specialist, calls hunger and malnutrition "the hidden holocaust of our day." In his recently published book, *The Lean Years: Politics in the Age of Scarcity*, he says, "It

(hunger) is avoidable, and because it is avoidable it is as much an indictment of this generation of bystanders as Hitler's Holocaust stands as an indictment of the last." Why does Barnett use this analogy? Human suffering speaks for itself: 28 deaths per minute occur as a result of hunger. Perhaps 100 people will have died as you read this article. The division between rich and poor keeps haunting us. Arthur Simon, author of *Bread for the World* writes, "New York City, with a population under 8 million, has an annual budget almost the same size as that of India, a nation with 600 million people."

Quotes and statistics don't even begin to tell the story. The Presidential Report accuses the United States and other developed countries of placing "... a very low priority on

alleviating world hunger." Many hunger activists note the high levels of military assistance to these developing nations when so many basic human needs are still unmet. Many multi-national corporations have emerged on the scene and further add to foreign economic downfall by reaping incredible profits. Lester Brown in his book, "World Without Borders" writes: "Too often companies have taken undue advantage of cheap raw materials, cheap labor, and various tax havens in order to maximize profits." The complexities keep piling up and action needs to be taken now. The Presidential Report recommends that the United States make the elimination of hunger its "primary focus" of the 1980's.

Global 2000 states further "There are no quick fixes" and that some

form of international cooperation is a must. One solution that has been given high recommendations from both, relief organizations and the developing countries, is the introduction of a "new international economic order," that benefits everyone. This idea was first mentioned in a United Nations declaration in April of 1975.

It fundamentally calls for a greater cooperation between countries to help bring self subsistence to the poorer nations. Other actions can be taken by Americans on a personal level. Too often individuals feel helpless amidst such an overwhelming problem. Many relief organizations and political action groups invite participation on a local level, stressing the idea of the whole human family.

OXFAM-America, the American

arm of the very successful British relief organization, sponsors a nationwide fast every year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. The fast asked that participants go without food for 24 hours and make a donation to hunger relief. Through events such as this one they try to call attention to the hunger problem and help educate people. Ted Howard, an active member of "The Hunger Project" states: "The challenge before us is enormous. Hunger can be ended by the turn of this century." Let's meet this challenge.

Patrick O'Neill is a member of the Greenville Peace Committee and the Greenville Hunger Coalition.

In a gripping throat of... production of Vietnam War 17-22, 24-25

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In a gripping moment, Gregory Smith of Washington holds a knife to the throat of Scott Rodger of Jacksonville. Both appear in the ECU Playhouse production of "Streamers," a serious drama about American soldiers in the Vietnam War, intended for mature audiences. "Streamers" will run Nov. 17-22, 24-25, at 8:15 p.m. in East Carolina University's Studio Theatre.

Streamers Presented By Drama Department

GREENVILLE—The Vietnam War, probably the most important issue in America during the past 25 years, is the setting of "Streamers," a serious drama by David Rabe to be produced by the East Carolina Playhouse Nov. 17-22, 24-25.

"Streamers" is concerned with the average young American male, thrown into a conscriptive military situation in which individual worth is totally ignored. The internal conflicts of five draftees are portrayed—their failure to live up to an image of heroism and their inability to cope with that failure. Issues of race, impersonality, homosexuality and brutality are part of the turmoil in the play.

In 1976 "Streamers" won the New York Drama Critics Award as best American play of the year along with rave reviews from major critics.

Its ECU production is directed by Cedric Winchell, a new member of ECU's theatre faculty, who brings to campus a wide range of experience in acting, directing, writing and teaching. Dr. Winchell has appeared in more than 30 TV shows, three feature films and numerous stage productions in New York and Los Angeles. He has been a direc-

ting instructor at three universities and headed an award-winning acting company in Los Angeles.

Among his publications is an analysis of the use of psychological projections in "Streamers." Winchell, who received the PhD in theatre history and dramatic theory from UCLA, comes to ECU from the University of Washington.

Among his all-male cast are four veterans of U.S. armed forces. Performers include drama majors Donald Wagoner of Winston-

Salem, Gregory Smith of Washington, Keith Guillory of Jacksonville and Chap Gurley of Raleigh.

Also appearing are Eric Tilley, Wilmington; Scott Rodger, Jacksonville; John Robbins, William Tyson and Jim Ensor, Greenville; Robert Willie, Northport, Long Island, N.Y.; and Mark Zimei, Croton, N.Y.

"Streamers" is paving new ground in eastern North Carolina," commented Winchell. "It makes us

reconsider easily submerged issues such as war and draft registration, which are especially significant now in the light of recent world tensions."

Scott Parker, general manager of the ECU Playhouse, noted that the play is "a powerful military drama" and is intended for mature audiences.

Each of the eight performances is scheduled for ECU's Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office, 757-6390.

France's Claudine Beccarie Stars In Film: Exhibition

Screened at the Cannes and New York Film Festivals in 1975, the film "Streamers" was the first "hardcore" porno movie (adults only) to be shown at the New York Film Festival. Exhibition will be screened this Wednesday night, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. This special movie presentation is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

Admission is by student ID and activity card or Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card. Following the film, coffee and doughnuts will be served in room 221 of the student center. All students, faculty and staff seeking others with whom they might discuss the film further are welcome.

Exhibition is an attempt to explore, in documentary fashion, the lifestyle and philosophy of France's premiere porno star, Claudine Beccarie. Truly a woman of contradictions, Ms. Beccarie is a product of the convent (she was a Cadet of the Virgin) and the reform school, where she was unjustly imprisoned to cover up her rape by her uncle.



Claudine Beccarie

An admitted bisexual, she is anxious to promote bisexuality as an alternative lifestyle, yet she refuses to discuss her political persuasions, as she considers politics too "personal" to be discussed, even among consenting adults.

Casual about her participation in various sexual entanglements within her films, she is, for the most part, the monogamous partner of a man 10 years her junior—a porno queen who remains on close terms with her

mother. She is a woman of principle. That is, Beccarie disdains foul language and absolutely draws the line at performing sex acts with animals or film producers. She will carry on, either solo or in various combinations, almost any other amorous activity, provided it is being filmed by professionals and the price is right.

In the film, the heroine may be observed, shedding tears in closeup, as she tells how she was raped by her uncle when she was only 15. This assault precipitated a descent into prostitution and an unfortunate marriage in which her soldier husband insisted on having a child against his wife's express wishes.

"He tied me down on the bed and everything," she reveals. All of this occurred before Claudine's ascent to stardom in a series of quickies produced by France's newly burgeoning porno industry.

One of Claudine's most remarkable skills is a knack for constant searching of the soul even as more accessible parts of her body

See FILMS, Page 6, Col. 1

Tom Robbins' New Novel Still Life With Woodpecker Thoroughly Entertaining Story

By DOUG QUEEN

The old saying that college students never have time to read seems to hold true at ECU. Yet during vacations and weekends when we are ahead in our academic work, it is pleasant to pick up a book and relax. To do this properly depends on the book. It would be self-defeating to peruse Kant's Critique of Pure Reason or Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year when all we want is a pleasant sojourn in reading that doesn't overwhelm the rational faculties. Hence, the great demand for historical romances, Harlequin romances, and the Harold Robbins brand of so-called literature.

These books rarely are worth the paper and ink in them. They do nothing to illuminate the mystery of life and love and art. They are facile in the shallow sense. But there is an alternative. There are books that are facile but not shallow, well-written, and worth the time and effort placed into them. One such book is Tom Robbins' new novel Still Life With Woodpecker.

The jacket blurb states that, "Still Life With Woodpecker is sort of a love story that takes place inside a pack of Camel cigarettes. It reveals the purpose of the moon, explains the difference between criminals and outlaws, examines the conflict between social activism and romantic individualism, and paints a portrait of contemporary society that includes powerful Arabs, exiled royalty and pregnant cheerleaders. It also deals with the problem of

redheads." Quite an order. Whether Robbins achieves a completion of this "portrait" he paints is debatable, but getting there is all the fun.

Robbins has a fine sense of the language and his prose is never dull. More than once, however, he succumbs to the tyranny of cuteness, which stylistically weakens the work considerably.

The strongest part of this novel is the plot. Mention Tom Robbins to people in the know and they will regale you with tales of zany plots from his two previous novels: Another Roadside Attraction and Even Cowgirls Get The Blues. The man is most creative when he sets his characters moving through chains of cause and effect that obey no laws but those of the author's.

Despite the weakness of the cute passages, Still Life With Woodpecker is a thoroughly entertaining story with hundreds of asides from the author, sometimes an irritating intrusion, on everything from pyramids to tequila. The "tequila" aside could have been written by Bill Shepley, and this review ends in dedicating the aside to Bill:

Now, tequila may be the favored beverage of outlaws, but that doesn't mean it gives them preferential treatment. In fact, tequila probably had betrayed as many outlaws as has the central nervous system and dissatisfied wives. Tequila, scorpion honey, harsh dew of the doglands, essence of Aztec, crema de cacti, tequila, liquid geometry of

passion; Tequila, the buzzard god who copulates in midair with the ascending souls of dying virgins; tequila, firebug in the house of good taste; O tequila, savage water or sorcery, what confusion and mischief your sly, rebellious drops do generate.

Campus Capsules

A Brief Look At Other Campuses

A Room Inspection Policy is under scrutiny at Western Kentucky U. A group of students is seeking the help of the American Civil Liberties Union in protesting the policy, which requires two announced inspections of dorm rooms for fire hazards each month. The WKU student government defeated a resolution asking that inspections be abolished but may seek to have the policy made more standard.

Validation Stickers on student identification cards are often abused, say Ohio State U. officials. Since 1970, students there received a fee card and a validation sticker on their identification card when paying fees. A study by a sports office there showed, however, that under the sticker system, many ineligible people were using university facilities. OSU students must now

carry both I.D. and fee cards, until a new validation system is developed.

A St. Louis Hotel offers students a 10 percent commission on every room they book for friends or family members. In a student newspaper ad, the Clayton Inn says students can become "booking agents" and collect 10 percent of mom and dad's room price—after they've checked out, of course.

Student Politics is now offered for credit at the U. of Florida. An interdisciplinary course allows those in student government or other campus activities to get one academic credit for their work. To get that credit, however, students must attend every Student Senate meeting, work on committees and produce a research paper or project that

focuses on campus issues.

A "Party Patrol" run by the Indiana State U. Student Association attempts to head off problems between partying students and their neighbors. Students are asked to report any upcoming parties to the patrol, leaving a phone number of an individual who can be contacted in the event of complaints. The patrol also advises hosts about alcohol laws and gives tips for keeping noise and littering complaints to a minimum.

A Fraternity that had its charter revoked by Rider College is suing to have it reinstated. Former members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are seeking an order for the school to "show cause" what the frat was ordered disbanded. Among complaints against the house at the time of revocation last July were reports

that members vandalized their own house by lighting bonfires in the living room and engaging in "anti-social behavior."

A Volunteer Fire Department is housed in one dorm at Antioch College. All 15 residents of the hall are firefighters, and their equipment garage is attached to the building. The department works as a first-response rescue and attack squad and is backed up by the township fire department.

Monthly Installment Billings will be mailed to students at Southern Illinois-Carbondale beginning next term. Although the option of paying fees and tuition through a monthly bill is expected to be a popular convenience for students, it will also mean a big administrative load and increased postage bill for the university.

Gigantic Tapestry Art Teacher Has Big Project

GREENVILLE - In his spare time for the next year or so, Joe B. Buske will be weaving a ninety-six square foot wool tapestry into a design depicting symbolically the gift of water to a sprouting plant.

The design, which Buske created, is especially for a religious retreat center which commissioned Buske, an East Carolina University School of Art professor, for the work.

"It's symbolic of our ministry here," says Carolyn Massey, a spokesperson for the religious retreat, Aqueeduct, at Chapel Hill. "We're excited about it."

Buske's design depicts a yellow brick aqueduct delivering life-giving water from its source to a growing plant. The tapestry, of hand-dyed wool, will be eight by twelve feet in

size and hang on a wall of the conference center.

The design took several months "through about three or four stages," Buske says. "Now I estimate it will take about 18 months to complete." He will work at a special loom, fixed at a height of his knee from the floor, in ECU's Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center, and it will be one of Buske's most challenging projects.

"It's biggish, maybe not gigantic, but definitely biggish" for a woven tapestry, says Buske. He will work slowly and carefully. "It's a monster. The size of the thing, the scale, just scares the hell out of me."

Buske studied ceramics and sculpture at the University of Texas, then as a high school teacher in

Dallas took up weaving in night classes because most of his students already knew pottery and weaving. "Any teacher who didn't was out to sea," he said.

"I remember riding 20 miles on a bus to get to my class." Later, he returned to the university to get a master's degree in Fine Arts and came to ECU in 1967 as an associate professor of art education. Weaving in his spare time is an avocation and he has tapestries in private collections both in Texas and North Carolina.

For the Aqueeduct project, Buske studied the room in which the tapestry will hang and chose deep maroon for the background. Colors and texture will be important.

"It is very, very challenging," he said.

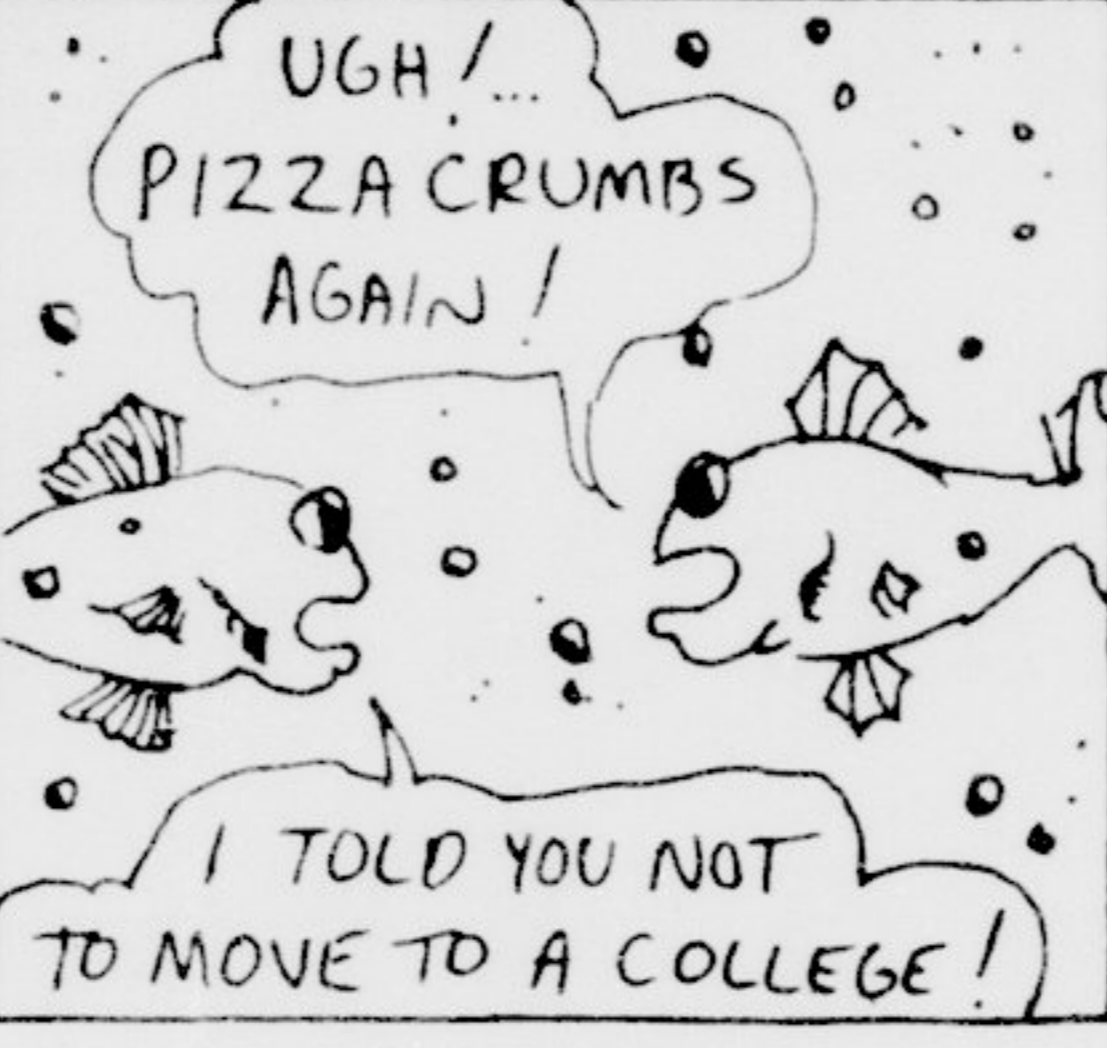


Joe B. Buske, East Carolina University artist, shows the design planned for 96 square foot tapestry he will weave for a Chapel Hill religious retreat, Aqueeduct. The tapestry will be of hand-dyed wool, depicting a yellow brick aqueduct on a deep maroon background.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



Jimmie Walker Appears At Hendrix

Jimmie "J.J." Walker, who this year enters his seventh season as the star of CBS-TV's "Good Times," will invade the stage of Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Walker, who has regularly played before packed houses in Las Vegas, and throughout the United States and Canada at leading nightclubs and colleges, is considered by many to be one of the finest, most entertaining stand-up comedians anywhere.

Walker rose to prominence as the star of "Good Times" after he was spotted by a talent booker in a small New York nightclub. Television however, is not Jimmie's specialty. As great as he is as "J.J.," Jimmie's heart and best performances are still on stage in front of a live audience. Stand-up comedy is a craft not easily learned he notes, and there are, in fact, a great many more brain surgeons in the world than there are stand-up comedians.

Tickets for E.C.U. students are \$1.50, and \$3.00 for the general public. Be there when Jimmie "J.J." Walker brings a stellar explosion of laughter to the East Carolina campus.

ABORTIONS UP TO 13TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$176.00 (all inclusive) pregnancy test, birth control, and pre-natal program. For further information call 832-0335 (toll free number 800-221-2548) between 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. Raleigh Women's Health Organization 917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27602

SU Films Presents Exhibition

Continued From Page 5 are being set upon by a battery of lovers. She submits willingly to such film makers' queries from off-camera as, "Where are you now, Claudine?" even as she is finishing up a bout of lovemaking.

Claudine seems to have a depressing and detumescent effect on men and performs

rather more proficiently, at least for the cameras, with members of her own sex: "I think being bisexual gives one a balance."

Exhibition is typical of a good deal of current Continental cinema in that it is a film about the making of a film — in this case a documentary about the private life, professional career and ethical views of the

reigning queen of French pornography.

The film proceeds in alternating episodes, shifting from talks between its director, Jean-Francois Davy, and Beccarie to scenes in which she and other regulars in the pornography trade are directed, again by Davy, in what would be for them a routine project.

Beccarie admits in one interview that she would prefer to be a comedienne; she would also like to direct films, in order to promote the general practice of bisexuality. But business is business.

There is a scene with Beccarie's mother in which the elder woman depreciates Davy's sug-

gestion that she might find anything distasteful about her daughter's profession and cheerfully affirms to them both that her own sex life continues vigorously. This con-

versation is so wildly out of keeping with her person and her surroundings that she may instantly become another person in the film whose story audiences would like to have told.

Film critic Richard Corliss calls Exhibition "an act, not of indecent exposure, but of human revelation.... Claudine Beccarie could easily be the Stanislavsky of porn...."

The popular film for

this Friday and Saturday night is Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Kramer vs. Kramer. The film will be shown in Hendrix Theatre at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Talent Competition Planned Wednesday

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee is sponsoring their First Annual Talent Competition on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 244

of Mendenhall Student Center. Admission is \$1.00; tickets will be on sale at the door and seating will be limited to 200 people.

Prizes will be awarded, with \$50 going to the first place winner, \$30 to the second place winner and \$15 to the third place winner. Plaques will be awarded to all three winners.

Judges for the event are:

Mrs. Selina Forbes, retired music teacher in the Greenville city School system; Mrs. Derrie Land, office manager for E.C.U. Land, M.D. and Mrs. Eloise Beech, wife of attorney Harvey E. Buck of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Additional information may be secured by contacting Ronald Makweer, Minority Arts Chairperson, in Room 234, Mendenhall. His office hours are 3-4 MWT and 11-12 TTh.

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ECU fresh... for a layu... won, 61-54

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E. Kentucky Upends Pirates, 28-16

ECU Coach Emory Expresses Grave Disappointment At Effort

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"I'm glad you guys can't see inside of me. It would be an awful poor sight."

The disappointment felt by East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory was clear as he spoke to the media at his post-game press conference following a 28-16 loss to the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion, Eastern Kentucky, Saturday.

"I was disappointed in our intensity in the first half by both our offense and defense," Emory said. "Coming in here, I felt like we would play with much more intensity and aggressiveness than we did."

The loss upped the Colonels' record to 8-2 as they set their sights on a second successive national title. The Pirates fell to 4-6, ending any chances they had of having a winning season.

"I'm very disappointed that we can't reach our goal of having a winning season in the transition year," the first-year ECU mentor said. "It had been my goal from day one."

The chance of achieving that goal were dented on Eastern Kentucky's first drive of the day. Colonel quarterback Chris Isaac mixed up running and passing plays excellently as the club moved the ball 66 yards in just over five minutes for the first score of the game.

Tailback Tony Braxton culminated the march, going over from four yards out for a touchdown. David Flores added the extra point as the Colonels went up 7-0.

The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and threatened to match Eastern's lead. A 17-yard pass from ECU quarterback Greg Stewart to split end Larry O'Roarke was the big play in a drive that moved from the ECU 20 to Eastern's 28.

The Buc drive abruptly ended at the 26, though, when halfback Mike Hawkins fumbled following a two-

yard gain. The shoe switched to the other foot mid-way through the second period when Eastern QB Isaac fumbled on his own 46 with the Pirates' Chuck Jackson recovering.

ECU got as far as the Colonel three but had to settle for a 20-yard field goal from Bill Lamm, cutting the margin to 7-3 with 6:57 remaining in the first half.

Eastern Kentucky added another score before halftime. The Colonels took over on the ECU 45 with 1:31 remaining. Two passes from Isaac to end David Booze covered 28 yards and another to Steve Bird went for 17 as the visitors moved quickly downfield.

The drive ended with a TD pass from Isaac to flanker Jerry Parrish that covered three yards. It came with but 11 seconds left before intermission and pushed the Colonels' halftime lead to 14-3.

The Pirates came out smoking in the second half, Anthony Collins setting the pace with a 57-yard kickoff return. From there Stewart directed a well-balanced drive that ended with halfback Harold Blue taking a pitch and going over from two yards out to narrow Eastern's margin to 14-10.

ECU had one more drive in the third period, moving from their own 21 to the Colonel 39 before having to punt.

Eastern then took over on its own 38 and threw the dagger that all but destroyed ECU's hopes of victory, Isaac launching a 54-yard bomb to Booze that gave the Colonels first and goal on the Pirate eight.

Three plays later Isaac hit tight end Chris Curtis from two yards out as Eastern went ahead 21-10.

The Pirates took the ensuing kickoff and vied to narrow the margin but only got as far as the Eastern 36 before Bill Lamm was called on to punt.

Lamm's punt sailed into the endzone, giving the Colonels possession

on their own 20. After moving to the 33 the Colonels dug a big hole for themselves, being penalized 15 yards that brought on a third-and-25 situation at the 16.

The final dagger in the Buc's hopes was then thrown, Isaac threading the needle in the ECU defense as he connected with Bird on a 29-yard pass play that gave Eastern a first down on its own 45 with just over eight minutes left in the game.

The Colonels rode the current of the emotional pass completion into the endzone, fullback Dale Patton diving ahead from one yard out for the clinching score with 3:48 left to put Eastern up 28-10.

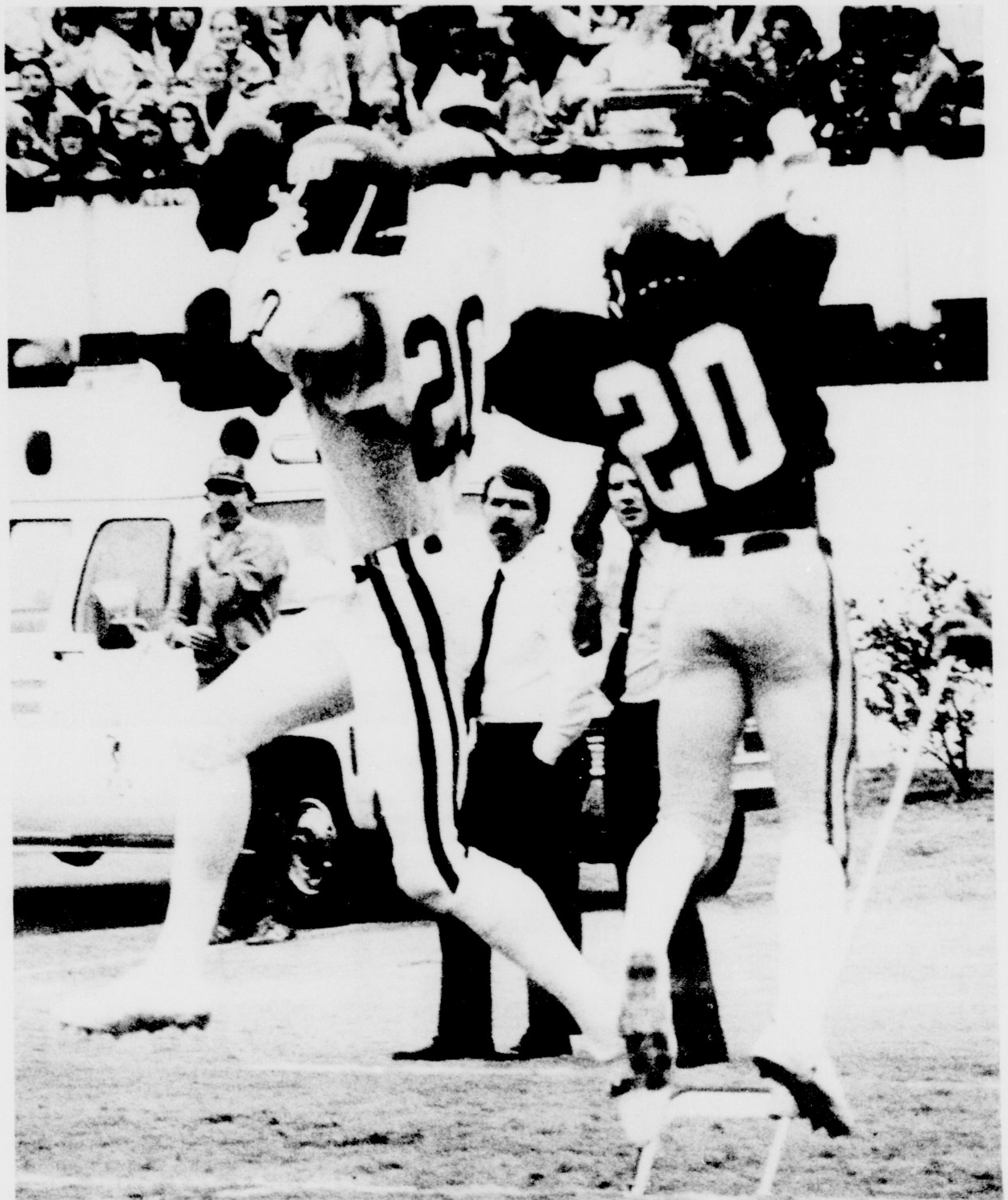
The Pirates added to their point total on the ensuing possession as QB Stewart passed for 78 yards of an 80-yard drive that ended with a TD pass from the freshman signal-caller to split end Reggie Harden. A two-point pass try failed as the final margin remained at 28-16.

Colonel coach Roy Kidd was understandably ecstatic following his team's win. "This is a great, great win for us," he said. "We're getting more and more experienced every week and that's certainly a big factor in why we're playing so well. In fact, I believe we're playing better now than we did last year when we won the national championship."

The loss brought to a disappointing end the home careers of 14 ECU seniors. Following the loss the disappointed Emory said that he took the blame for the loss.

"I accept full responsibility for this game. I didn't push real hard on getting the guys up for this one. I didn't think I had to. Because of the great tradition we've had here I felt the desire to have a winning season would be plenty enough. I'm very disappointed that this didn't turn out to be the case."

The Pirates travel to Raleigh next week to face N.C. State in their season finale.



Freer Gets 'Boozed'

Eastern Kentucky split end David Booze hauls in one of his three receptions in the Colonels 28-16 win Saturday as ECU cornerback James Freer fails in a deflection attempt. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Eastern Kentucky split end David Booze hauls in one of his three receptions in the Colonels 28-16 win Saturday as ECU cornerback James Freer fails in a deflection attempt. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Frosh McNair Gets 23

Gold Downs Purple, 61-54

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

"It's a new year with new faces." ECU head coach Dave Odom summed up the feeling of many Pirate basketball fans after Saturday's 61-54 victory of the Gold over the Purple in the annual public scrimmage.

"I told the players before the game that my number one concern was for them to look like they knew what to do," said Odom.

"To do the right things on the court you have to know what to do first. And they showed just that in our scrimmage."

The Pirates return only five veterans from last year's squad which posted the first winning record since 1975. Of that five, only juniors Michael Gibson and David Underwood started with any regularity.

The Purple-Gold game did, however, produce a number of

bright spots for Odom and his staff. Freshman Willie McNair led all scorers with 23 points for the Gold, while freshman guard Mike Fox led the Purple with 14. McNair, a 6'5" Dunn native, connected on eight of nine field goals and seven of eight free throws.

Point guards Herbert Gilchrist and Mike Bledsoe emerged as top candidates at that position, with Odom characterizing the race as "neck-n-neck" for the starting berth.

Junior guard-forward Mark McLaurin aided the Purple with 14 points, while Underwood added 14 and Bledsoe eight for the victorious Gold squad.

"I want Mark (McLaurin) to be a little more offense-minded and take his shot more," said Odom. "He did it more tonight than he has, but we'll work on that."

Odom praised freshman center Jeff Best for his performance underneath the boards saying he

"may well be our most pleasant surprise thus far."

"Best played harder tonight than I've seen him play," said Odom. "I think he'll be ready to see some action this year."

Offensively, the Pirates stayed away from the fast break offense they would ordinarily rely on. The move was designed to prevent fatigue caused by the limited substitutions available and to "keep the game from getting out of hand."

"I think we have nine or 10 genuine players," Odom offered. "This will be something new for me. I was pleased with all our individual play in the scrimmage. The veterans showed good leadership and the newcomers are getting into the system real well."

"Strangely enough, our perimeter defense is better than our post defense and that's where our veterans are. I know they'll come around though."

"This year's team is ahead of last year's team defensively, and I think we played good defense the second half of last year. It won a lot of games for us."

Odom feels the extra year he has had building the programs helps build a more desirable player-coach relationship.

"We are obviously a very young team," he said. "But this team is more my people, also. That's not to cast anything negative on last year's crop, but this is my crop. Even those who came here before I did are mine now and we've worked awfully hard this year on establishing a close coaching relationship with them."

"When I correct a kid, I want him to feel that I'm doing it to help him so he can help the team."

The Pirates' first action against outside opposition is a Monday scrimmage with Marathon Oil at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, with the first NCAA contest November 29 at Ohio University.



ECU freshman guard Barry Wright goes over junior center Mike Gibson for a layup in Saturday's Purple-Gold intrasquad game. The Gold team won, 61-54, with Wright scoring seven points. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Now Vie For Title Repeat

Colonels Thrilled Over Victory

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

While Eastern Kentucky's 28-16 win Saturday over East Carolina insured the first losing season since 1971 for a Pirate football team, it reinforced ECU coach Roy Kidd's faith in his team's progress and potential.

"That was a great win for our school," Kidd said following the rain drenched contest. "We're not very well known around here, but I think that was more of an advantage for us than a disadvantage. A win like this does a lot for our players and fans."

The Colonels were greeted as they came off the field by a small contingent of faithfuls who traveled the

distance from Richmond, Kentucky to Greenville. Both players and fans alike savored the victory over an NCAA Division I-A foe.

While ECU followers cherished their 'upset' victory, Pirate coach Ed Emory summarized his feelings concerning the game in a somber tone.

"By far, this is the most disappointing game of the season for us," he said, "because you have to face the reality that you cannot have a winning season."

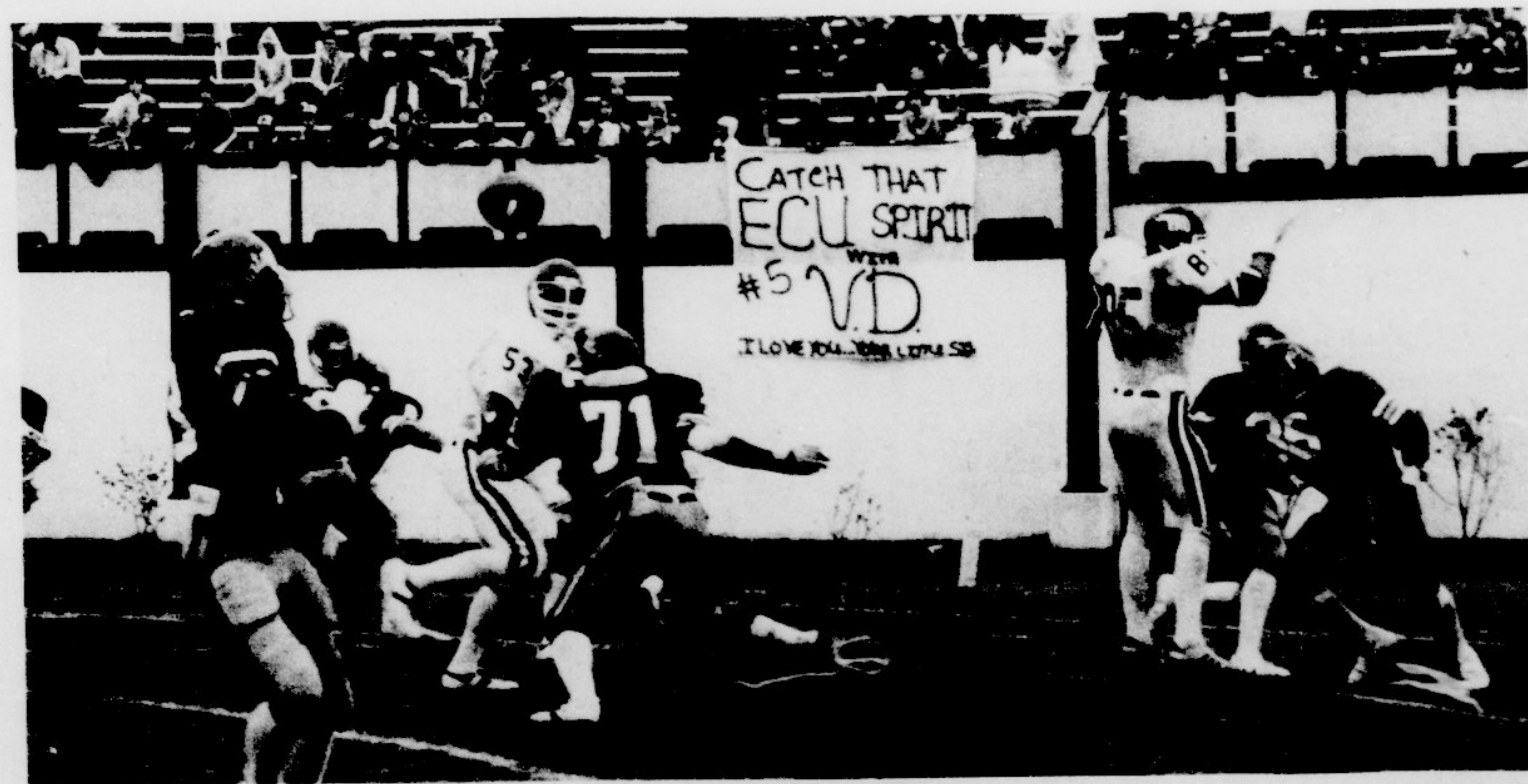
Eastern Kentucky is the only Division I-AA opponent the Pirates have scheduled in recent years, but the Colonels were national champs in their division a year ago and came into Ficklen Stadium with a 7-2 record and a tie for fifth place na-

tionally. The Colonels win over the Pirates is likely to raise the question of a switch to Division I-A status for ECU, but Kidd quickly dismisses that possibility with an "economic" approach to the problem.

"It just wouldn't be practical for our school at this time," he explains. "Right now we're limited to 65 scholarship players on our team. The division allows 75, but our conference (Ohio Valley) allows only 65."

"Schools in that division (I-A) give out 90; we're just not ready to take a step like that."

The Colonels amassed 374 yards total offense as on 60 plays, while the Pirates managed only 341 yards



Stewart To Blue

ECU halfback Harold Blue (23) waits to catch a pass that was hurled to him from quarterback Greg Stewart in Saturday's loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Blocking for Stewart on the play was fullback Theodore Sutton (36). (Photo by Jon Jordan)

See COLONELS, Page 8, Col. 4

Volleyball Team Gets Surprising AIAW Invitation

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

Attention all members of East Carolina's volleyball team: at the decree of the AIAW Region II tournament selection committee, Christmas comes early this year. Despite a 16-25 overall record this season, the Lady Pirates of ECU will be leaving this afternoon for Highland Heights, Kentucky where they will compete in the AIAW Region II Tournament as an at-large entry.

"It was like a million-to-one shot," says ECU assistant coach Lynn Davidson. "It really should not have happened, but it did. There were a lot of little things which had to go just right for us to get (a bid), and they just seem to have fallen into place."

The Lady Pirates competed over the weekend in the NCAIAW Tournament in Raleigh, losing in their opening game to Appalachian State 15-8, 15-13 before defeating Duke 15-9, 15-9 to insure they would not finish in last place. They were eliminated from the double elimination event with another loss to ASU, 15-11, 15-13.

The complex series of events which led to their invitation to the regionals had already begun, as Morehead State failed to comply fully with application rules by not having their entry post-marked "as of the Monday prior to their state tournament."

UNC-Chapel Hill lost to N.C. State in the finals of the North Carolina tourney, but the Heels received an at-large bid on the strength of their record and schedule. State champions automatically receive an invitation to regional competition.

Eastern Kentucky claimed a solid lock on another at-large bid as did the University of Tennessee, which left one remaining slot. According to Davidson, South Carolina would have probably received a bid had they made application. But even that went in favor of the Pirates.

"Middle Tennessee had a better record than we did," explains Davidson. "But our schedule is much stronger than theirs. It's really strange that some of the teams did not bother to put in bids."

"I had planned to attend the tournament to go to the regional coaches meeting; I never expected to be taking the team with me."

"Seriously, a team with a record of 16-26

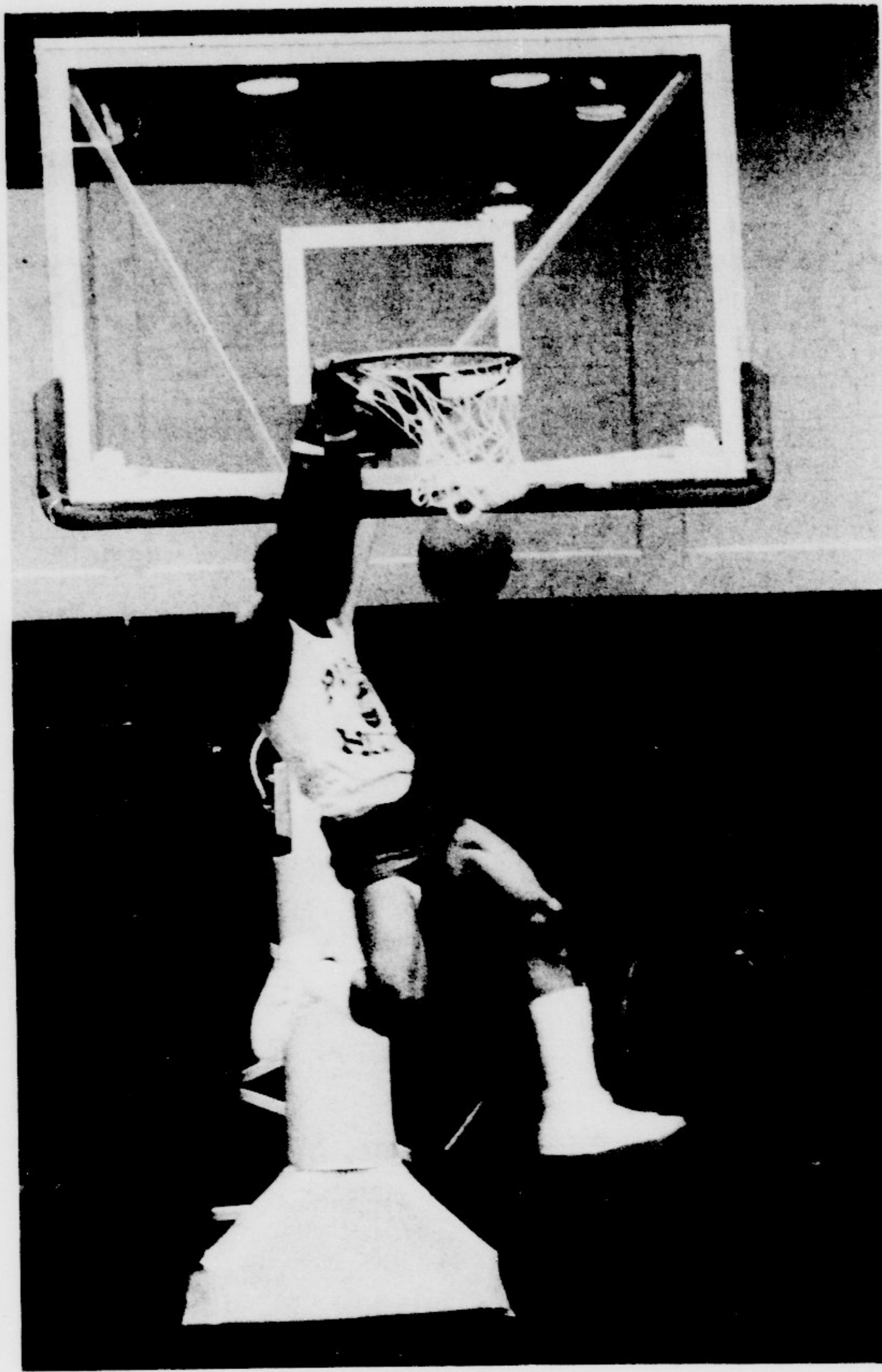
who hasn't won a tournament and came in fourth in their state tournament; who would think a team like that would go to the regionals."

Apparently, many of the Lady Pirates had ruled out the possibility of regional invitations. Davidson stated she had a lengthy debate with one player over the phone to convince her there really would be practice Monday.

"Don't get me wrong," Davidson hastily adds. "I'm excited about going. To our underclassmen, this is going to be a learning experience. It's a real plus to have kids who have national tournament experience."

"A lot of people don't understand how a thing like this could happen, but it's not all that unusual of a situation. I simply put in the bid because I felt it was part of my duty to the team here and to the region."

The Lady Pirates will open competition Thursday at noon against Memphis State. Other teams in Pool II are UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and Eastern Kentucky.



SLAM!

ECU freshman forward Morris Hargrove slams one home with authority in warmups before Saturday's Purple-Gold intrasquad game. The Gold team went on to win as Hargrove aided the cause with four points. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Women Tankers Win

By JIMMY DuPREE
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina trimmed Old Dominion 77-62 Friday in the women's portion of a dual swim meet, but the Monarchs returned the favor as they upset the Pirate men 61-52.

"I thought our women did a very commendable job working as a team," said head coach Ray Scharf. "We only had nine out of 12 in the water, but I think all of our girls gave good showings."

Freshman Sally Collins posted new varsity records in the 200 and 500 freestyle, while freshman Jennifer Jayes added new records in the 50 and 100 backstroke.

Junior Julie Malcolm established a new mark in the 50 breaststroke. Freshman Moria McHugh finished second in the 100 free, but her time of :54.86 was good enough for a new ECU record.

"Both our relays swam good times," Scharf added. "I'm real proud of the way they performed. In fact, Collins' time was actually better than two of the guys we had in the water."

Scharf's enthusiasm does not carry over into his discussion of the

men's performance.

"On paper, it would appear that the disqualification in the third leg of the last relay (400 free) cost us the meet," says Scharf. "But it's my opinion that they lost the meet long before the last

relay by poor attitude and lack of determination."

"The thing about the false-start in the relay was that he had enough of a lead that it didn't matter."

The next meet for both squads will be

Monday in Chapel Hill against the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

"If they don't swim better against Carolina than they did Friday," Scharf says, "it's going to be a long ride back to Greenville."

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Blue Gets TD

ECU halfback Harold Blue scores his club's first touchdown of the day Saturday in a 28-16 loss to Eastern Kentucky. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

Colonels Happy With Big Victory

Continued From Page 7

on 74 snaps. Kidd attributes his players determination and progress in recent games for their performance.

"Our defense is playing great; they have all season long for us," Kidd praises. "The key to our success for the past three games has been the way our quarterback (Chris Isaac) has played. He hit some passes today when we had to have them and made a couple of first downs himself running the ball."

Kidd expressed disappointment only with the defense's failure to stop the Pirates' last drive which ended with a 15 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Stewart to wide receiver Reggie Harden. The veteran coach also expressed fear ECU was set for a comeback when Anthony Collins returned the second half opening kickoff to the Colonels' 43

yard line. "It kind of scared when when the guy had that long return of the kickoff," Kidd said. "The crowd got behind them and you could see the momentum start to swing over to their side."

"I see so many times on Saturday when one big play really makes the difference in the outcome of a game. It may be a play that doesn't even lead to a score, but it gives the team the drive it takes to win."

The Colonels close out their regular season next week at home against Morehead State with hopes of another shot at the national title on their minds.

"We're getting more and more experienced every week and that's certainly a big factor in why we're playing so well," said Kidd. "In fact, I believe we're playing better now than we did last year when we won the national championship."

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