

Fountainhead

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Back-To-School Issue

what you missed. . . what's new for Fall

'Expenses' push up dorm rent

On loop road

Dormitory room rent will rise from \$90 to \$105 per quarter effective this fall, according to Dan Wooten, Director of Housing.

Wooten attributed the increase to higher housekeeping expenses and lower occupancy rates. Most of the newer dormitories were constructed through the sale of self-liquidating bonds, which must be paid through room rents, therefore lower occupancy rates necessitate higher room rents.

A proposal for a "quiet dorm" has been dropped due to a lack of student response. Wooten said that there were not enough applicants to fill even one floor. Plans for a co-ed dorm have also been shelved.

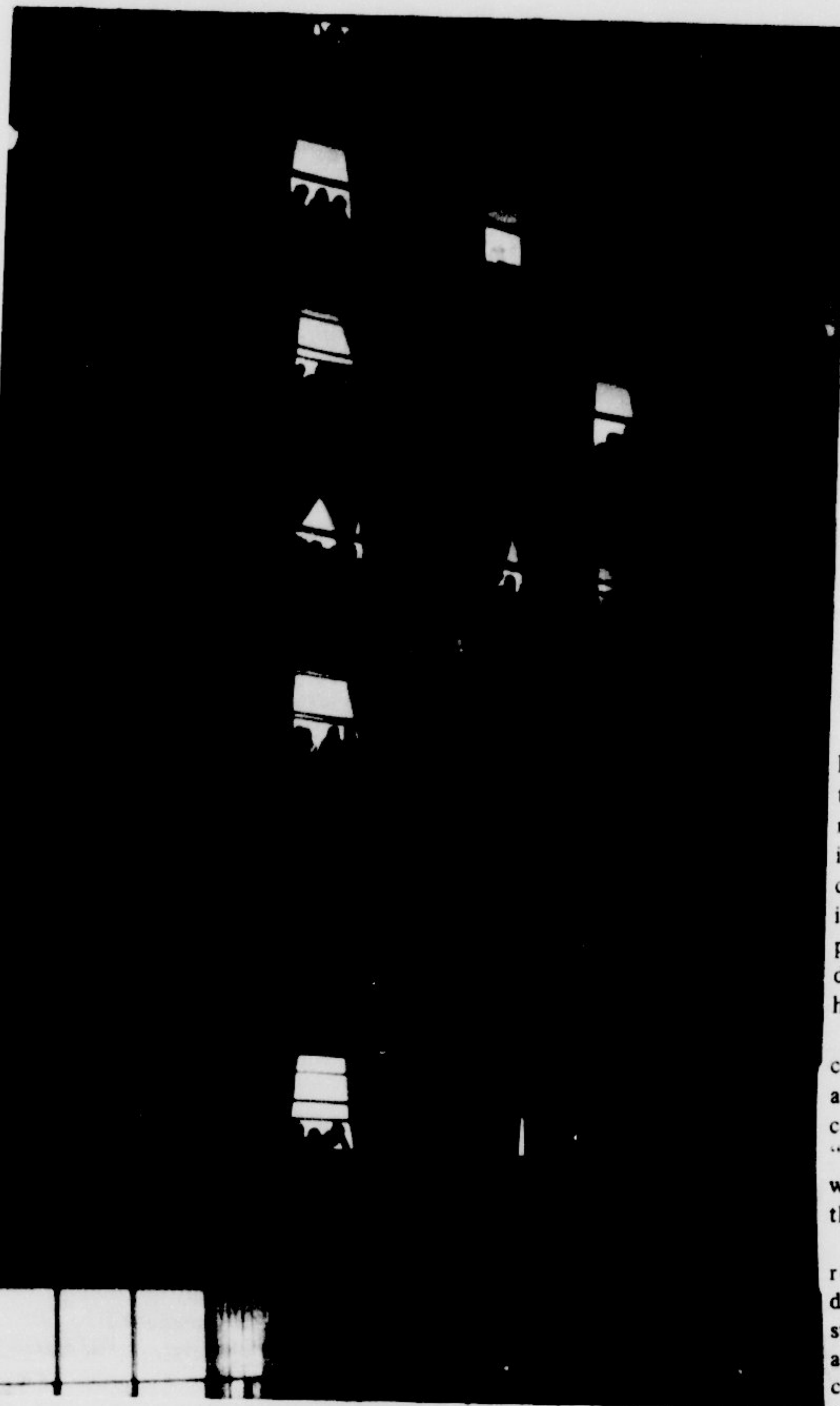
As an experiment in international living, foreign students will live with American roommates in three suites of Scott Hall and in seven or eight rooms of Tyler Hall. Foreign students who elect to participate will be assigned an American roommate who has shown a similar interest.

Ron Scronce, Resident Counselor for Men Students, said that eight American men and five foreign men indicated interest in such a program in a survey conducted last spring. Three American women and three foreign females also indicated willingness to participate. The program still has vacancies.

According to Scronce, there are approximately 30 foreign students on the campus, and no special facilities for them. Scronce feels that foreign students provide an excellent opportunity for Americans to come into contact with people of different cultural backgrounds. "One problem in the past has been that when foreign students come to ECU, they move off campus and don't have the opportunity to improve their English that they would have in the dorms," he said.

Interested students should contact Scronce in the counseling office in Scott Hall.

The "laundry fee," a \$5 surcharge for laundry service paid by dorm students, will be continued, according to C.G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs. The fee gives each dorm student \$5 credit with the laundry, in effect guaranteeing the laundry an income of \$30,000 quarterly. Moore said that pending legislative approval of funds for a new heating plant, the laundry building would be demolished, and the laundry possibly discontinued.



DORMITORY RENTS will rise by sixteen and two-thirds per cent this fall. Administrators blame the added increase on higher costs in operating expenses.

Newest dorm subject of complaints

Although completed only three years ago, and at a cost of \$1.4 million, Clement Dormitory has already given some residents cause to complain.

"The intercom is always broken," said one resident of newly-dedicated Clement Hall. "The floor has giant cracks in it in the lobby."

A superficial investigation by a Fountainhead reporter revealed that the dormitory counselors were experiencing certain difficulties in paging residents. "After the first few words, it just goes bup, bup, bup," one counselor reported.

James Lowry, Director of Physical Plant, stated that to the best of his knowledge, nothing was wrong with the intercoms in Clement. "Of course, the counselors invariably follow the wrong procedure in reporting" difficulties with the systems, he said.

According to Lowry, the cracks in the floor of Clement are the result of the method of construction, not the quality. "You're always taking a chance with this type of construction" that the floor will crack.

Lowry pooh-poohed residents' fears that the dormitory was in real danger of structural damage or collapse, as a popular rumor has charged. He emphasized that the cracks in the lobby floor, which leave a gap of one inch in places, have nothing to do with the condition of the structural support of the building.

Construction begins

Construction began this summer on the Central Business District Loop in Greenville. Construction had been slated to begin in November of 1970, but has been held up since that time by a lawsuit involving the former mayor of Greenville, Frank M. Wooten.

The road will begin on the east side of Reade Street and extend toward Clement Dormitory, curving in a loop around Georgetowne Shoppes. It will eventually come out on Pitt Street. When finally completed, the circle will serve as a by-pass for the downtown mall area.

The new road is almost certain to create some problems for the store owners in that area. Several of these owners were contacted and asked their feelings on the road. One woman, who asked not to be identified, said "I don't think it's necessary. It's costing a great deal of federal money which could be better spent. It's a shame to tear down houses and trees to pour concrete. I think it will hurt my business, too. To re-route traffic on a by-pass seems to me to be defeating the purpose of the downtown renewal—to encourage shopping."

Several other merchants expressed the belief that the road would, in fact, be an asset to the shopping center. One merchant stated that the new road will double the amount of parking space now available and provide a better view of the stores from the road.

According to Larry Holt of the Greenville redevelopment commission, the completion date of the segment of the loop between Fifth Street and Cotanche is set for January of 1973. Holt said that a temporary walkway to be used during the construction period is to be built to provide access from the dormitories to the shopping center. However, the decision to build the walkway is the prerogative of the contractor.

A permanent walkway is scheduled to be built after final construction, but according to Holt, only about half of the needed money is on hand at the moment. "I hope that the

university, the students and the Student Government Association will contribute to the building of the walkway in the event that sufficient funds are not available for its completion," said Holt.

Police accused of harassment policy

Controversy brewed this summer over the arrest of several students from East Carolina for illegal sidewalk assemblies. At that time, an ECU chaplain questioned whether or not the ordinances were being enforced as a form of "harassment" directed towards ECU students.

E. G. Cannon, chief of the Greenville police, replied that the increase in arrests was a response to complaints from local merchants and citizens. Cannon said, "We have begun bearing down on this problem more now than in the past, because it is worse now. I have had any number of calls from citizens complaining about being unable to walk down the streets at night. There are people all around with their legs stretched out making it impossible to get around them."

At that time, Cannon had no comment to make about complaints from students saying there is a general policy of harassment directed toward ECU students.

The arrests were due to the following ordinance:

Sec. 27-8

All crowds or assemblages of persons who shall congregate on the streets or sidewalks of the city, obstructing them to the inconvenience of vehicle drivers or pedestrians, shall be dispersed by the police. Any person who refuses to obey the warning of a police officer shall be deemed to violate this section. (Code 1957, 22-9).

Test Grading Service discontinued temporarily

The Computing Center announced in a memorandum this summer that the Test Grading Service has been discontinued, and may not be reinstated until April 1, 1973. The announcement will affect all departments on campus, especially the Sociology and Psychology Departments, which depend heavily on the Center for research for analysis.

According to Robert Bolonde of the Data Processing Center, no administrative functions will be affected by the discontinuation, but professors who rely on computer grading will be hardest hit by the delay.

One official from the Data Processing Center, who wished not to be identified, said that the Center handled close to 100,000 tests a year, and that there had been a substantial increase in

the number of tests administered since the installation of the system. However, the official stated that the long range benefits of speed, accuracy, and reliability would outweigh the problems caused by the delay.

When reached for comment concerning the

delay, Worth Baker, Registrar, said, "I don't know exactly what's going to happen, but somebody's going to be left holding the bag. However, it will not affect our grading schedule over here."

The current delay came unexpectedly for the Computer Center who had anticipated the new computer system to be made operable by September 1. The Center had been using the IBM system 360, model 30, but decided to replace it with the much larger Burroughs B5500 system. Because of the transition, the IBM Optical Reader, which is used in the Test Grading System, cannot be used.

The delay should prove especially difficult to the professors teaching the "lecture hall" type classes whose sizes are such that normal classrooms cannot contain the large number of students. Many professors teaching these large classes are forced to rely on the Test Grading System due to the 48 hour deadline given by the Registrar for turning in grades. Professors will be left to deal with testing problems on an individual basis.

Presidents seek more student rights

Seven North Carolina university student presidents met at ECU in June to discuss students' rights, and ended up by presenting a petition to the Consolidated Board of Governors, or "Super Board," that would promise uniform codes throughout the state if accepted by the Board.

Foremost among the proposals in the petition was a uniform Bill of Student Rights which the presidents presented "...in the interest of preserving the rights of all students citizens, under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, and preventing disruption and discontent on the university campuses..." Among the rights mentioned in the petition was the freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the right to peacefully assemble. Also included is the right of free speech for speakers, regardless of the person's "political or ideological affiliations."

Each student, according to the document, should be guaranteed the right to privacy in regard to search and seizure. According to the presidents, if a search is conducted by university officials, a 24-hour notice must be given. If a search is conducted by civil authorities, proper notice must be given to university officials and resident advisors.

Also included are the rights of students to join and participate in any group without restrictions. Each student would be able to solicit funds for recognized organizations and have the privilege of using

any campus facilities, subject only to uniform regulations.

Seeking more student voice in the formation of university policy, the group urged that students be given a voice in such policy enacting and also, that students be able to inquire into all actions of the universities which affect them.

Students should, according to the presidents, have knowledge of all information and records compiled on them by the university. This would include the content and location of such records and, also, the manner in which they can be used. Under the petition, a student would be able to view such records and challenge "the validity and right of existence of the information and records."

Among the proposals was a judicial system under which students would be tried for violations "by an independent and impartial judiciary" and be given the right to judicial due process.

In discussing the doctrine of "in loco parentis", the presidents have asked the Board of Governors to recognize that the principle of serving as "parental authority" be no longer applicable on the various campuses across the state. Student voice in enacting and revising residency regulations was also requested.

The presidents plan to ask the Board to petition the State Legislature to reduce the academic fees to the level of the 1970-71 year. They said that by doing so, "cultural exchange and educational enrichment in institutions of

higher learning across the state" could be insured.

Probably the most controversial and least likely to be adopted proposal was a request that "Student Activity Fees be considered student funds to be appropriated by duly elected representatives from the student body..." It was suggested that these fees and student governments themselves be immune from control of any sort by the various administrations and Board of Trustees. If this proposal could be adopted, it would mean the most extreme shift in power between the relations of administrators and student governments to come in many years.

Among the institutions represented were Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. Central, Pembroke State and East Carolina University.

Bike theft poses security problem on campus

With the one thousand bicycles expected in September, registration will be mandatory for all students riding bikes to classes.

Compulsory registration will enable the ECU Traffic and Police departments to apprehend thieves easier. Each bicycle will receive a vehicle registration serial number. Bicycle registration is \$5.50 per year.

In previous years, students were required to register their bicycles at ECU and with the city of Greenville. This stipulation is no longer enforced, but the student must have at least one bike registration, according to head of Traffic, Joe Caulder.

Bike theft has always been a problem. According to Caulder, the average of one bicycle a week is stolen, and only 10 percent of these are ever recovered. If a bike is stolen, it should be reported to the campus security and the Greenville Police, who can track the bike by serial number. Students are asked to fill out a bicycle larceny report.

The high rate of theft is partly due to parking problems and faulty locking devices. "Many students use the cheap combination locks which are easy to open," says Caulder. What is needed is a strong piece of welded chain and a lock to secure the entire back wheel."

Each year, in December, a city auction is held by the Police Department to sell the stolen bicycles that have accumulated during the school year.



LOCKING BIKES to bicycle racks will help insure their safety says campus police. (Staff photo by Bill Riedel)

Requests for tennis improvements

ECU administration has requested \$100 in state funds in the next biennium to erect eight new tennis courts and improve existing ones.

Acquisition of the new courts is part of a range plan to improve the physical facilities on campus. Dr. E. W. Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, stated that the purpose of the plan is to make as many activities as available to the students through the program as well as providing for the needs of the students. Hooks commented that the new program would try to educate the students and faculty to the need for activity throughout the entire life and encourage people to get away from the idea that one has to play on a team to participate in sports.

One aim of the program will be to make people more conscious of the need for safety in sports as well as providing for the needs of the students. Hooks commented that the new program would try to educate the students and faculty to the need for activity throughout the entire life and encourage people to get away from the idea that one has to play on a team to participate in sports.

equipment, if acquired, will be available to the students on a check-out basis.

Plans are being made to improve all the other present playing areas besides the tennis courts. A safe arrangement for golf must be worked out. This would have to include a driving range with a putting facility located out of range. More indoor handball courts are also sought.

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Art gallery opens in Georgetowne Shoppes

By ROSAMOND HODNETT
Staff Writer

Greenville's only commercial art gallery opened Sunday, July 30 with a display provided by Edward Reep, ECU artist-in-residence and Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the ECU art school.

The new gallery is an adjunct of the Mushroom, a shop in Greenville's Georgetowne Shopping Center, which specializes in handmade crafts, art works, candles and imported novelty items.

Mushroom proprietor Donna Tabor commented, "The Mushroom Gallery opened originally as an art gallery five years ago. Art wouldn't pay for itself, so it had to be pushed aside until it could survive financially. The Mushroom will have to carry the load for the new art gallery."

Mrs. Tabor, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, developed an early interest in art. "Even in Junior-High we had qualified art teachers and art as an important part of the curriculum," said Mrs. Tabor. "It is deplorable that schools here make the art teachers beg, borrow and steal for supplies. Many of the ECU art students come up here without having had any art in high school."

A registered nurse and a mother of a doctor, she recalls her initial beginning with the Mushroom. "One day at the beach, my son asked me why I worked so hard. He said, 'Why don't you open up a little quiet art shop and take it easy?'"

Following his advice she opened up the art shop twelve days after renting. It specialized in art, pottery, and candles.

Breathless from scurrying around waiting on customers, she said, "I often wonder what happened to that 'quiet little shop...'"

All carpentry and painting for the new art

gallery has been done by the students. There has been no professional labor except the actual knocking out of the hole in the wall. A few students have done things free.

According to present plans each art show will run about two weeks throughout the year except for November and December when the gallery will be used for a Christmas shop.



MRS. DONNA TABOR EXAMINES one of the art works on display.

Some people are asked by invitation to display their art work. "Art majors," said Mrs. Tabor, "have always been welcome, but they should consult with their teachers first."

She described the new art gallery as "informal," "People," she said emphatically, "won't have to come and feel like they're in church and Hush-Hush."

Planetarium gets 'Huskee' donation from Hardee

Wilbur Hardee, president of Little Mint, Inc., and former owner of the Hardee's restaurant chain, presented last Friday the East Carolina University Foundation a gift of \$60,000 to be used toward construction of a planetarium on the ECU campus.

According to Reynolds May, ECU Foundation Director, this is the largest single gift ever given by an individual to ECU.

The first gift given toward the planetarium was \$100,000 donated by the American Credit Co. of Charlotte, the result of the efforts of state Senator Herman Moore of Charlotte. The American Credit gift was contingent upon the Foundation's raising an additional \$200,000. For the past two and a half years, the Foundation has been endeavoring to raise this amount, but was short of the goal until Hardee offered his \$60,000 gift.

In commenting on his gift, Wilbur Hardee

said, "It is a pleasure for me to give this to East Carolina so that they can complete their plans for building a planetarium. I think a planetarium will be a tremendous asset not only to East Carolina University, but to Greenville and all of eastern North Carolina as well."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, had this to say:

"On behalf of all the faculty and trustees of the University, I want to thank Mr. Hardee for this generous gift. It is a dream come true for all of us. Especially it is gratifying to Dr. Floyd Mattheis and all the faculty in the science education department."

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Senator Herman Moore of North Carolina and the Directors of the American Credit Company of Charlotte for giving us such a good start toward this project. We are very grateful to them."

Three new evening courses offered

The University College, the undergraduate evening program of East Carolina University, will offer eleven courses during the fall term of the coming school year. Three courses are new additions to the schedule. These three are Art 15 (Color and Design), Political Science 11 (Contemporary Political Issues), and Spanish 1.

Contemporary Political Issues focuses upon foreign and military policy and on modern management of the economy. It is designed for persons not majoring in political science and should be of special interest during this election year. Spanish 1 offers intensive training in the basic skills of understanding, reading, speaking and writing Spanish. Art 15 focuses upon color, theory and design principles.

In addition to the three courses listed above, the fall schedule also includes Business 10 (Introduction to Business), English 30 (Composition), History 50 (American History to 1865), Math 45 (General College

Mathematics), Music 120 (Music Appreciation), Psychology 50 (General Psychology I), Sociology 110 (Introduction to Sociology), and Speech 119 (Voice and Diction).

The University College offers an opportunity for individuals within commuting distance of Greenville to complete the general education requirements of the baccalaureate degree or to take occasional courses during evening hours on the University campus. It is also possible for qualified University College students to enter ECU's day program for desired courses, and University College students may also transfer to the day program to complete their degree.

All prospective students must hold a high school diploma or the GED certificate for admission to the evening program. Individuals who have previously attempted college credit must also have a "C" average and must be eligible to return to the last institution they attended.

HEW grant will help create new degree

A federal grant of \$96,193 has been awarded the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions to develop a curriculum program for community health educators.

The award, originating from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, is the first of several to support the program for a five-year period.

Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, dean of the ECU school, said receipt of the award will allow the development of the community portion of a new degree in School and Community Health Education now conducted jointly with the ECU

Department of Health and Physical Education. Students majoring in the program will participate in a three month internship program, in addition to on-campus studies.

Graduates will be prepared to assist in the planning, implementation, coordination and evaluation of health and health-related services provided by school and community agencies. Dean Thiele noted that there is considerable demand for persons trained in the area. Three additional faculty members will be employed to instruct community training in health education, he said, and a director of the project will be named in the near future.

School of Nursing awarded federal grants

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

ECU's School of Nursing will find things a little easier financially this year due to several grants they have received from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The largest grant for financial aid was \$42,500 for loans and scholarships for nursing majors. According to Evelyn Perry, Dean of Nursing, a good deal more nursing students will be able to go to college than in the past because they will be able to get this financial help. "All of the money was applied for and promised to students before we even got the money," says Perry. According to her every accredited school is eligible to apply for these grants. She says the reason ECU got more this year is because they applied for more.

There are also traineeship funds for the registered nurse to return to school and get a baccalaureate degree. About \$28,000 goes to

nurses who are graduates of hospital schools or junior colleges. Most of these nurses are working women with families who find it difficult to get their degrees," says Perry. "The funds make it possible for them to not have to work while going to school."

A grant from the federal government of \$90,000 will assist in the operation of the School of Nursing. ECU qualified for this money for two reasons. The school has to increase enrollment in 71-72, and there was not any money available from other sources. Perry states that "this September there will be approximately 100 more students enrolled than the '71 enrollment, and there is no way in the middle of a biennium to get state funds by increased enrollment."

The funds will be used to purchase equipment and to pay salaries of additional

faculty personnel. "We have been setting up independent study labs with carrels and single concept films," says Dean Perry. "We will buy quite a large library of films for students to use for their own study. We have had the equipment but no films." At this point, it is not known how many new faculty personnel there will be.

The ECU nursing school averages 40 or 50 students in the graduation class each year. According to Perry, a good deal of these graduates stay in North Carolina. "You can find our graduates in all places in eastern North Carolina," comments Dean Perry. "There are also some that scatter to all parts of the globe, usually going to wherever their husbands job is."

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Field School finds unknown sites

By MIKE EDWARDS

The second annual East Carolina University Archeological Field School spent the first session of summer school at Manteo, North Carolina which is located on Roanoke Island. Roanoke is generally assumed to be the site of the first English settlement in the New World, otherwise known as The Lost Colony. However, the field school participants were not looking for the Lost Colony; they were looking for the remains of past inhabitants of the area who were Indians. Most of the Indian inhabitants were from various tribes of the Algonquin Nation.

The field school, which was based at the 4-H camp at Manteo, was under the direction of Dr. David S. Phelps. Instructor Ralph Bunn and student assistant Jim Justice aided with the teaching of the sixteen students who participated in the school. Dr. Phelps stated that the main purpose of the field school was for the training of Anthropology majors who intend to become Archeologists and for general orientation for students in allied disciplines. The research involved general archeological surveys of the coastal area centered most exclusively in Dare and Currituck Counties. The given reasons for choosing this general area were that there is little information of and from the area and, also, that the field school was part of ECU's continuing program to gain comprehensive knowledge of Eastern North Carolina prehistory.

Dr. Phelps went on to say that the work in the area yielded considerable amounts of valuable information both in the location of previously unknown sites and in test excavations at selected samples of these to determine potentials for future research. Specifically, those areas which underwent test excavations were located on Colington Island, on the southern tip of Roanoke Island and an area in Currituck County. On Colington, three sites were test excavated and these sites yielded remains from small seasonal camps which were located there for the purpose of providing marine foods to mainland peoples. Most of the food was consumed at the summer camp, however, some was smoked and then carried home to be eaten in times of need. The camps on Colington had a probable range in time of from 500 A.D. to 1500 A.D.

The site on Roanoke provided the field school with a more permanent village. It is

thought to have been inhabited over a long period of time, and Dr. Phelps believes that it yielded sufficient information to warrant major excavation in the future. Similarly, the site in Currituck County indicated a large permanent village for which future research has been suggested.

It was reported that a number of coastal sites have been destroyed both by man and by nature, but a surprising number remain, and Dr. Phelps, being the optimistic man that he is, said, "These will allow a relatively accurate reconstruction of man and his use of coastal environment in the 10,000 year period preceding English contact."

This summer's project on the coast is the beginning participation for Archeology in a joint research and teaching program at the East Carolina Coastal Resources Center, located at Manteo. More courses in Archeology and interdisciplinary studies will be offered through the center in the future.

The main base of the ECU Archeological Field School is Moratuck Park in Williamston. The summer project on the coast was simply an expansion of that field school program. Due to limited facilities in Williamston this summer, only a small crew stayed there for a period of two weeks while excavating a large and important site on the Roanoke River. It is anticipated that a large crew will work out of the Moratuck Park Center in the coming summer.

The ECU Archeological program continues to grow and the Archeological Research Laboratory plans to open a small museum during the coming year for the purpose of the display and interpretation of the remains of man.

Dr. Phelps stated that this summer's group of students was "the best group of students that I've ever had in a field school." For a student's view of the field school at Manteo consult next week's issue of Fountainhead.



ARCHAEOLOGY students tediously preserve each significant discovery.

Photo by Henry Applewhite

MANTEO students sift through fire-pit residue after washing away the soil. Left to right are Mike Edwards, Susan Whalen, Kathy Wacaser, and Robert White.

Photo by Henry Applewhite

Allied Health gets funds for counseling

The East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions has received \$86,475 from the U.S. Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) for ECU's program in rehabilitation counseling.

SRS Regional Commissioner Virginia Smyth, announcing the grant, commended ECU's support of its rehabilitation counseling program and cited the program as "a training project of excellent quality."

ECU is the only university program in the South to receive an increase in funding this year. The major portion of the awarded sum will be used for student traineeships.

Dr. Sheldon Downes, program coordinator, said approximately 100 full- and part-time ECU students will be studying for master's degrees in rehabilitation counseling during the academic year 1972-73.

Most graduates of the program, he said, have been employed by the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, an agency which helps handicapped persons lead full and active lives.

The ECU program is involved in rehabilitation research as well as training rehabilitation counselors. Its future goals include the removal of architectural barriers on the ECU campus and in the Greenville community, in order to accommodate a large number of handicapped individuals who will be served by the comprehensive rehabilitation center being planned by ECU and by local and state agencies.

Eric's music is gentle; very personal statements

BLUE RIVER
Eric Anderson

If you're looking for the kind of music that'll give you a good kick in the ass and get you up on your feet, then don't bother with this album. But, if you've been down at the old swimmin' hole all day long and feel about as lazy as an ol' hounddog, then there's a good chance you might enjoy listenin' to this latest effort by Eric Anderson. The music's gentle, restrained, and deliberately low-key. All the things I never liked about Eric when he was standin' on positively Fourth Street

review

spreadin' rumors about avalanches. But listen here folks! This ain't Greenwich Village, this is Nashville with the likes of such studio luminaries as Kenny Buttrey (drums), Norbel Putnam (bass and production), Andy Johnson, Eddie Hinton, and David Bromberg (guitar). There's even a hint of California redwood in the form of some very nice back-up vocal work by Joni Mitchell.

But the real strength of this album lies in the very personal nature of its statement and the rolling consistency of its mood. It's sweet satisfaction to listen to a record that actually flows through your head instead of pushing and pulling on your mind as if it were made out of silly putty.

As is the case with almost anything that demands a degree of artistic perfection, there are always certain areas that must be carefully attended to in order to reduce the risk of having your whole project go sour. The danger with personal statements, especially in conceptual packages, is that, at their worst, they tend to become pretentiously inflated and self-indulgently overweighed. Usually, the simpler or more basic the concept around which the statement revolves, the less likely the artist is of falling into these traps. In this case, Mr. Anderson's concept is at once easy to grasp, yet sufficiently encompassing to allow for more than mere personal relevance. Of course, the less ambitious the concept, the smaller the chance to achieve a wide breadth of recognition. Yet, this work

maintains for the most part a consistently low-level and even sparse. This rich but even background sets up a perfect context for some stirring vocal work by Joni and Eric that really makes the song work. Side two is even better to my mind because of a more selective use of material. There are only four songs here, but they all stand on their own with a subtle variety and richness of production that demands more than two or three listenings. Perhaps the best of these four is "More often than Not" with some great slide guitar licks by David Bromberg and some sensitive but ironically humorous lyrics by David.

"So pass that bottle, now give it here. So many reasons to drink it dry. Numb my pain, maybe even kill me. Have another one, let's go. Then you'll believe that it happens. More often than not. Here's to all the bottles that I've drunk in my time. Whatever they were." Eric's voice on this cut comes on with a dry, rye edge to it that really gets the poignancy across.

Throughout the album, it is consistently low-level and even sparse. This rich but even background sets up a perfect context for some stirring vocal work by Joni and Eric that really makes the song work. Side two is even better to my mind because of a more selective use of material. There are only four songs here, but they all stand on their own with a subtle variety and richness of production that demands more than two or three listenings. Perhaps the best of these four is "More often than Not" with some great slide guitar licks by David Bromberg and some sensitive but ironically humorous lyrics by David.

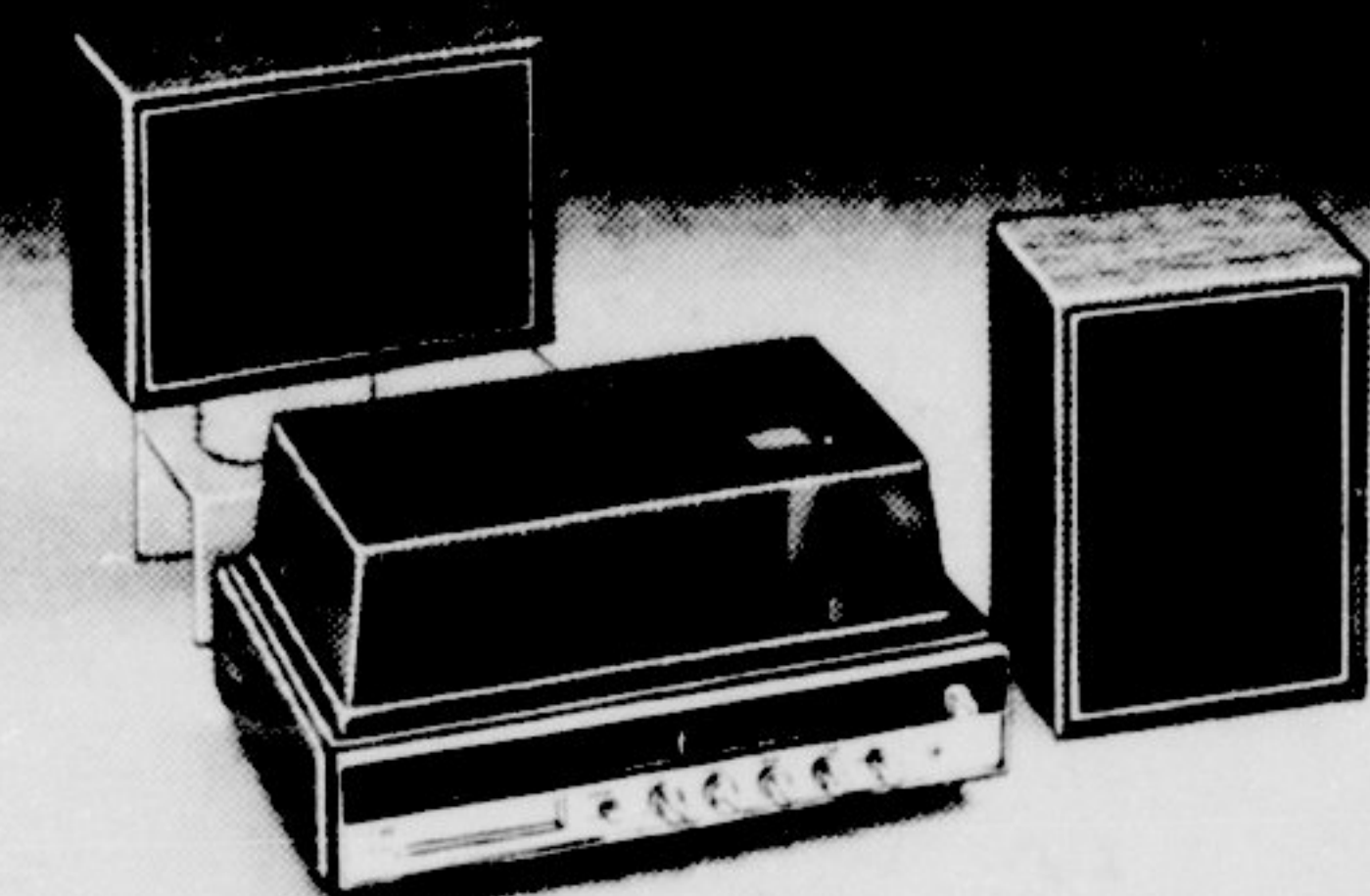
"So pass that bottle, now give it here. So many reasons to drink it dry. Numb my pain, maybe even kill me. Have another one, let's go. Then you'll believe that it happens. More often than not. Here's to all the bottles that I've drunk in my time. Whatever they were." Eric's voice on this cut comes on with a dry, rye edge to it that really gets the poignancy across.

Finally, I would say that this album is a real sleeper, not that it'll put to sleep or bore you to tears. I mean, listen to it once, sleep on it, listen to it

again, sleep on it and you'll wake with either a warm feeling inside or a cracked record.

--Demetrius Jones

the roommate that turns you on.



Stereo FM/AM Radio/Phono/Cartridge Player System—model 9054. Put together by Magnavox (they've been making great sounds for over 60 years). You get a lot for your money. Extra-value features such as... a built-in front-loading 8 track cartridge player, an automatic 4-speed Micro Changer, and two 6" speakers. Even a dust cover. Check it out. It's just one of many in the Magnavox line of value-packed roommates—for home or away. Component systems and accessories, radios, tape recorders/players, portable TV and portable stereo.

\$179⁹⁵

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Monday - Saturday

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Corner Evans & 8th

To introduce students to good food at a moderate cost, J & J Cafeteria will feature an experiment in dining pleasure.

A BUFFET DINNER

where you can sample a variety of meats, vegetables, and desserts.

Minimum price will be **\$1.50**

All we ask is that you eat all that you put on your plate.

This is an experiment for both you and us; we would appreciate your conscientious participation.

11:30—4:30 Cafeteria Style

4:30—8:00pm Buffet Style

--Bulletins--

—THE REBEL—The Rebel, ECU's literary publication, will accept submissions for next fall's issue. The deadline for the submissions is September 29.

Also, the magazine will begin paying contributors for their work. Authors of short stories will receive \$10, while \$8 will be paid for reviews. Poetry will be paid for on a scale of 50 cents per line. A similar arrangement will be made for artwork.

Typed manuscripts or artwork can be placed in the envelope on the door of the Rebel office, which is Wright Annex 215, or slid under the door. All contributors will be notified as to acceptance and editorial deletion.

—ATTICA—Several months ago, rebellion erupted at Attica State Prison in New York. During the violence which occurred, the library of the prison unit was burned and, for the most part, destroyed.

John A. Morrison, of Oklahoma State University, corresponds with an inmate at the institution and reports that the prisoners are now severely limited in reading material. Morrison is asking that any persons interested in donating literature to the men of Attica please do so.

Recreational literature is needed, but more especially literature for education, self-improvement, and spiritual benefits. Paperbacks, fiction or nonfiction, are welcome according to Morrison. Textbooks are the most needed and, also, Bibles and books on religious philosophy. Contributions can be mailed to:

School Library/Educational Development
Attica State Prison
Attention of Mr. Dickerson
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

—BICYCLE REGISTRATION—In response to many complaints and several accidents, the North Carolina Motor Vehicle Laws concerning the use of bicycles will be strictly enforced on this campus effective September 11, 1972.

North Carolina Motor Vehicle Laws consider a bicycle to be a motor vehicle insofar as the nature of the vehicle permits. All traffic regulations must be obeyed by bicycle riders. Stop for stop signs. Ride on the right hand side of the street. Do not ride down one way streets in the wrong direction, etc.

Individuals violating the above laws will receive traffic citations.

All bicycles operating on the East Carolina University campus must have an East Carolina University bicycle decal or a City of Greenville license tag. Riders of bicycles violating this policy, if they have a student identification card, will receive a University traffic violation ticket. Individuals violating this policy not having a student identification card will receive North Carolina uniform traffic citations and will be required to appear in district court. This policy is rather strict, but the stealing of bicycles has become a major problem on this campus. It is hoped that all bicycle owners will realize that this policy is an attempt to control the theft of bicycles.

Bicycles should be locked securely when not in use. The best method is the locking of the bicycle to a bicycle rack. However, if the bicycle cannot be locked to a stationary object, the use of an 18" length of welded chain, available at any of the local hardware stores, is suggested. The chain should lock the rear wheel, the chain, and the sprocket together. Small chain and wire locks with combinations on the end are not recommended. Experience has proven that local bicycle thieves can manipulate these locks or cut the chains and/or

wire with bolt cutters. Locks using a key with slots on each side, like cheap Master Locks, are also not recommended as they can be quickly opened by an experienced thief.

Joseph H. Calder
Director of Security

—MOTORCYCLE REGISTRATION—All motorcycles, motor scooters, and motor bikes must be registered within 36 hours of the first class of the Fall Quarter or between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of the first day it is operated on campus thereafter.

Motorcycles are not permitted to enter the campus—bounded by Maple Street on the east, Tenth Street on the south, Cotanche Street on the west and Fifth Street on the north—during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays. At other times, such vehicles will have the same parking on campus as student automobile operators.

Motorcycles must observe a 15 mph speed limit on campus at all times.

Motorcycles must park in authorized motorcycle parking areas. Motorcycles parked in other areas will be impounded at the owners expense. The following areas are the only authorized motorcycle parking areas:

- Dorm Areas
- The short blocked-off side street south and east of the Library
- Behind the flagpole in front of the President's house, between the flagpole and the dirt parking lot
- On the grass areas of the parking lots south of 10th Street

Joseph H. Calder
Director of Security

—ART CHAIRMAN—John Poindexter has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Student Union Art Exhibits Committee. Poindexter is former curator of the Florence (S.C.) Museum of Art.

Poindexter hopes to obtain a room on campus for use in displaying student art. "The student body needs to know and appreciate art as a creation," he said. The new chairman also intends to sponsor art "Happenings." These will be designed to allow students to try their own hands at creativity.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Art Exhibits Committee in Room 214 of the Union. All students are welcome to join the committee.

—SERIALS CATALOG—A computer-produced Serials Catalog is now available to students and faculty on the campus. The new catalog will contain all serials holdings of Joyner Library and the Health Affairs Library. It is updated monthly, and, to assure easy handling and availability, it will be produced on microfiche. At the present there are three locations where a user can have access to the Serials Catalog: Reference Room and Periodicals Room of Joyner Library, and the Health Affairs Library.

—RESIDENT HALL ELECTIONS—Election of residents hall officers in the women's resident halls will be held on September 19. Women residents should check the official bulletin board for the qualifications and duties.

Filing will be September 14-18, and the elections will be held on September 19. Voting will take place in the respective residence halls.

—SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MEETING—Dr. John Ball announces a departmental meeting of Social Work and Correctional Services for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 12, in the auditorium of the Allied Health building.

This meeting is open not only to department majors, but to freshmen and sophomores interested in Social Work or Correctional Services.

—PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MEETS—The Physical Therapy students and faculty welcomes new majors entering the professional phase of the program this fall with a pool party on the 9th of September.

Club president, Bob Tutland, feels the club offers new students essential extracurricular activity. Such relaxing breaks from a very heavy commitment to class activities throughout the last two years of the four year program are welcomed. This is more than warranted in light of the involvement in gross anatomy and physiology, physical therapy theory and practice and many hours in clinical training.

The Physical Therapy Club was formed in 1970 and has been a focal point of activities of physical therapy majors. Its objectives are aimed at increasing awareness of the profession, fund raising campaigns for its scholarship and loan fund, provide a forum for developing new ideas in physical therapy, and for the socialization of its members.

—POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING—The faculty and students of the Department of Political Science will assemble in Room C-103 of the Social Studies Building on Monday, September 19, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. This is the only general assembly planned for 1972-73, and it is important that everyone be present.

All students in General College and others who have an interest in Political Science are invited to attend the Assembly.

—GCE EXAM—The Graduate Comprehensive Examination in Education will be given during the next academic year and both summer sessions on the following dates:

October 28, 1972; January 20, 1973; March 31, 1973; June 23, 1973 and July 28, 1973.

Any graduate student desiring to take this examination on any of these dates must contact his advisor in the School of Education and file an application for the examination no later than Thursday of the same week during which the examination is scheduled.

The examination will be held on Saturday each testing date and will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the Education Psychology Building.

—GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GRANT—The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology has awarded \$9,800 to the

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT at East Carolina University to conduct mineralogical studies on a clay deposit near Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

The clay, according to Pei-lin Tien, associate professor of Geology at ECU, is important because it contains a rich amount of lithium, which is the lightest metal known to science.

The soft silver white metal is commonly used in nuclear reactions and metallurgy.

—LAW TESTS—The Law School Admission Test will be administered during 1972-73 on the following dates:

Saturday, October 21, 1972
Saturday, December 16, 1972
Saturday, February 10, 1973 (limited administration)
Saturday, April 14, 1973
Saturday, July 28, 1973 (limited administration)

This calendar is designed to encourage law school applicants to apply earlier in the year. (At limited administrations there will be no foreign centers, and there will be no supplementary centers created.)

As in the past, students whose religious convictions prevent their taking tests on Saturdays may apply to take the test on the Monday following each of the above dates.

Educational Testing Service administers the test for the Law School Admission Test Council, which is composed of representatives of most American law schools. The test contains a variety of test material designed to measure qualities of mind important to the study of law. The test produces an LSAT score and a score for writing ability. Complete information about the test and its administration is contained in the "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" for 1972-73.

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Ice

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Asst. Mgr.
Nancy Ruffin

Mgr. Neal Herring

ROOM TELEPHONES
are available in five dorms -

Scott Tyler Umstead
Belk Clement
Jarvis Ragsdale
Cotten Fleming

and courtside rooms of four others-



SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE LOCATED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON THE INDICATED DATES TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS:

SEPT. 6 - WRIGHT BLDG., TYLER DORM (LOBBY), MEMORIAL GYM
SEPT. 7 - 12 - TYLER DORM AND MEMORIAL GYM (AFTERNOON ONLY)

AFTER THE ABOVE DATES

Carolina Telephone
UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Call our Business Office for details-758-9111

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A fine selection of:
Books Cards Stationery
Gifts Pluffed Animals

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FLARE LEG JEANS

as shown... 6.50

Flare Leg Corduroy Jeans by WRANGLER 6.99 to 9.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE long sleeve cotton knit tops for jeans only 2 for 5.00

Whites

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Welcome to ECU!

New! Just arrived for Fall

Jeans Pantsuits
Tops Jackets
Dresses Coats

Sizes 3-13

Charge Accounts invited

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Love is for tomorrow too

Unwanted pregnancy can steal the magic from moments like these and rob your tomorrow of love.

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Emko Foam offers you the contraceptive protection and peace of mind you want and need for your today and tomorrow.

Developed with your needs in mind. No hormones that might disturb your body system or affect your general health and well-being. Feminine. Dainty. Gentle. Natural. (Neither of you will be aware of its presence.)

Use only when protection is needed. Applied in seconds, effective immediately. Backed by over ten years of clinical testing and use by millions of women.

AT DRUGSTORES WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION
EMKO... FIRST IN FOAM... TWO WAYS

REGULAR, with the applicator that is filled at time of use.

PRE-FIL, with the applicator that can be filled up to one week in advance.

THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Sept. 5-25
"FALL CONSTELLATIONS"

Starting Sept. 26
"VAGABONDS OF SPACE"

Daily at 8:00 P.M.
Saturdays at 11:13 and 8:00
Sundays at 2:30 and 8:00

"School Programs Daily write for schedule"

CONTELLATION FOR SEPTEMBER

CAPRICORNUS (The Sea Goat)
Rising in the southeast M-30 is a faint globular cluster barely visible through good binoculars

The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing

PIZZA CHEF ANNOUNCES

NEW HAPPY HRS.!

TUES. & THURS
6-8 DRAFT-15¢

DELIVERY SERVICE
DAILY 5-11
752-7483

Drop-Add gets aid

by BO PERKINS

The ECTC administration, through an appropriation from the state legislature, has obtained a new computer to help speed up the registration and Drop-Add process.

Despite attempts to improve methods of Drop-Add, the average student still spends quite a long time in the lines.

Hiram Baldey, chairman of General College, says he doubts if any student spends more than

fifteen minutes in line.

On the contrary, the Echo has confirmed sources, such as students, that say they have spent as much as 5½ weeks waiting to go through the red tape.

The Echo asks all students to pack a lunch for at least three days if they are going to go through Drop-Add.

The Echo has also recommended to the Administration that a three-hour course in Drop-Add be offered next quarter.

STUDENT AT
RIGHT GOT
DELAYED GOING
THROUGH
DROP-ADD



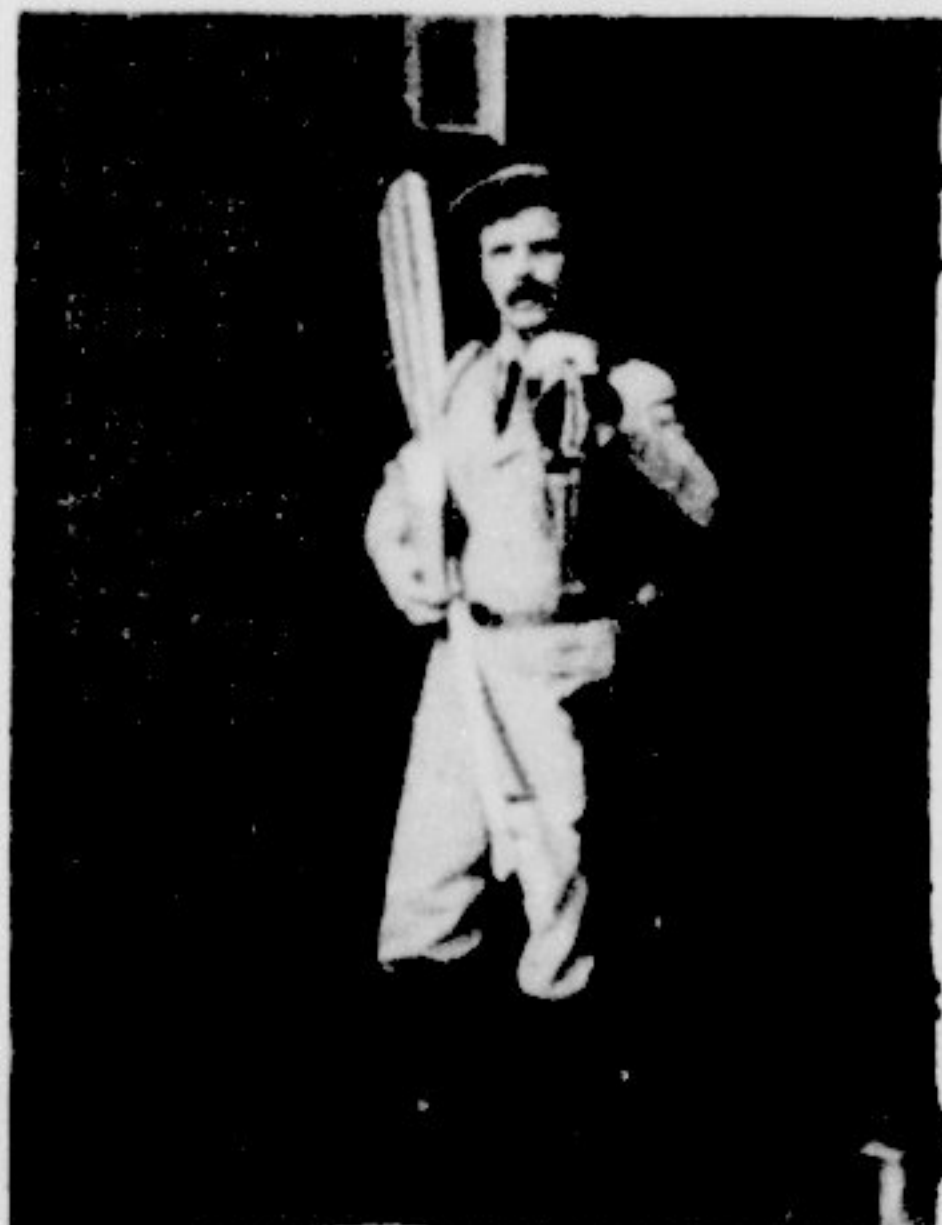
Jenkins finds Equator

by PHIL WILLIAMS

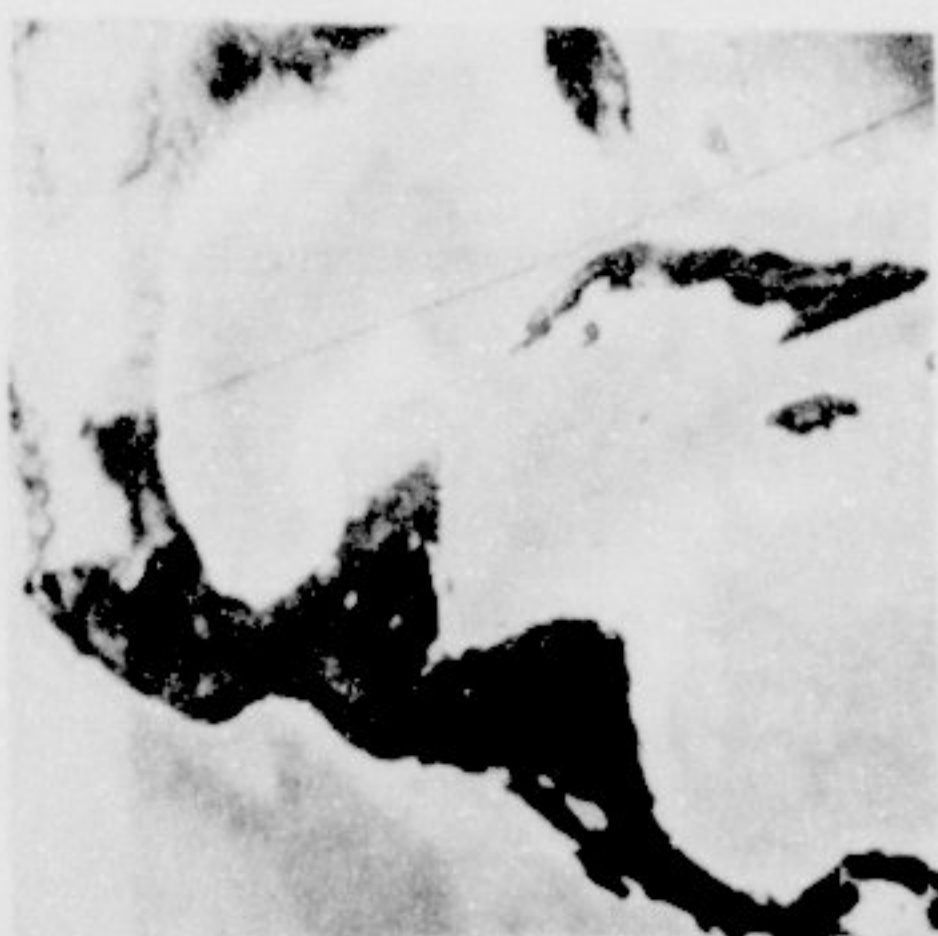
ECTC Leow Jenkins has recently returned from a world-wide ego trip. After collecting artifacts from Europe, Dr. Jenkins proceeded to Panama for a rest. Upon his return to ECTC campus, Jenkins found his controversial bell tower newly

completed.

At the dedication of the bell tower, Dr. Jenkins climbed to the top to observe his annual vacation place in Panama only to discover that geographers had, for the past centuries, placed the Equator in the wrong place.



JENKINS ON VACATION



VIEW OF EQUATOR
FROM BELL TOWER

SGA Bulletin Board



Freshmen entering ECTC for the first time this summer were confronted with the new Student Handbook.

In the past, the handbook has been literally cast aside for the other goodies that college life will bring.

Among areas covered in the handbook is the Student Judicial

system. Already this summer, there has been one violation concerning chewing gum in class. The defendant Jim "Deano" Mallory was found guilty by the Summer Judiciary and given the maximum penalty.

The Echo behooves all students here at ECTC to read their handbooks and observe the rules.

REPORTER GETS
STORY FROM
HEAD NURSE
WHILE RECEIVING
TREATMENT



Infirmary remains popular

by MICK GOODWIN

Students, whether you realize it or not, ECTC has one of the finest student supported infirmaries in the south, second only to Pinetops University.

A dedicated and superbly trained staff will greet you as you enter the door and leave your side only when you are cleared to leave as a healthy person. (Our staff writer went in with chapped lips and was detained three days before she could get out with this story.) Although the climate in

Greenville is said to be the best in the world for what ails you, students often catch the summer cold or stub their toes. Don't hesitate to call at the infirmary for prompt attention.

The infirmary is functioning with some of the most modern machinery known to medicine. A revolutionary mechanism, called the X-ray, has been ordered for next term.

Despite a few handicaps now and then, the infirmary still remains the most popular place on campus during exam week.

Building gets built

by TIM WEHNER

The Tecu Echo is proud to announce that it has started construction on its new office building at the edge of campus.

The student leaders appropriated the money for the office building after the student referendum stated "no" in no uncertain terms. Despite this outcome, the student leaders feel they know what was best for the students since they were elected by 70 percent of the 30 percent who voted.

The first floor will be primarily the circulation and layout offices. The second floor will consist of

various staff offices. The third floor will contain the editors' suite, and the building's rest room. (It seems the plumbing was neglected in the blueprints, but by cutting corners, we were able to get an adequate gravity flow system.)

The Echo thanks the legislature for handling the seven hour debate on how many outlets there should be per room.

The Echo also wishes to thank you, the students, for all the money you have sacrificed from other social activities so we may better serve you as campus news leaders.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Once upon a time, there lived a man who had a maddening passion for baked beans. He loved them, but they always had a very embarrassing and somewhat lively reaction on him. Then one day, he met a girl and fell in love. When it was apparent that they would marry, he thought to himself, "She is such a sweet and gentle girl and she will never go for this kind of carrying on." So he made the supreme sacrifice and gave up baked beans. They were married shortly thereafter.

Some months later, his car broke down on the way home from work and since they lived in the country, he called his wife and told her that he would be late as he had to walk home. On his way, he passed a small cafe and the odor of freshly baked beans was overwhelming. Since he still had several miles to walk, he figured that he would work off any ill effects before he got home, so he stopped at the cafe. Before leaving he had eaten three large orders of baked beans. All the way home, he putted and after arriving felt reasonably sure that he had putted his last. His wife seemed somewhat agitated and excited to see him and exclaimed, "Darling, I have the most wonderful surprise for dinner tonight." She then

blindfolded him and led him to his chair at the head of the dining table. He seated himself and just as she was ready to remove the blindfold the telephone rang. She made him vow not to touch the blindfold until she returned and then she went to answer the phone. Seeing the opportunity, he shifted his weight to one leg and let go. It was not only loud but as ripe as rotten eggs. He then took his napkin from his lap and vigorously fanned the air about him. Things had just returned to normal when he felt another urge coming on him, so he shifted to the other leg and let go again. This was a true prize winner. While keeping his ear on the conversation in the hall, he went on like this for ten minutes until he heard the phone farewells indicate the end of his freedom. He placed the napkin on his lap and folded his hands on top of it, and smiling contentedly to himself, was the very picture of innocence when his wife returned apologizing for taking so long. She asked if he had peeked and he, of course, assured her that he had not. At this point, she removed the blindfold and there was his surprise: 12 dinner guests seated around the table for a Happy Birthday Dinner for him.

Welcome back
ECU Students
and Faculty

Peppi's
Pizza
den

Need a Part-time
job-- try
Peppi's Pizza Den

Mon. - Thur. 11am-12pm ★★★★★ Fri. & Sat. 11am-1am ★★★★★ Sun. 4pm-11pm

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Veterans Club brightens up Operation Sunshine

Up until a few months ago, the Veterans Club of East Carolina was primarily interested in getting a foothold on campus. Now with active members totaling well over sixty, and the inactive members totaling into the hundreds, the Vets Club is seeking projects to help the campus and community.

During Spring Quarter, the regular club members asked themselves, "What are we doing for others?" The answer was obvious, so each member set out to find projects that no one

else would handle.

Operation Sunshine, more or less, but not officially, the counter-part of the Boys' Club was the first priority of needy projects. Since all funds for Operation Sunshine are donated by local churches, and the building itself is leased by a local church, there was hardly a group large enough or dedicated enough to volunteer to paint the old building. A fraternity on the ECU campus started the job, but after one day of slinging paint and taking pictures,

the group disappeared, never to return to finish the job.

Veterans Club member Al Stoner found out about the predicament Operation Sunshine was in and volunteered in the name of the Veterans Club.

During summer school, the Veterans Club, even though limited in members, tackled the painting job so badly needed. Two Saturday afternoons, some borrowed brushes and ladders, paint donated by Four Seasons Paint

Store, and a lot of elbow grease and beer enabled the Vets to finish the job.

Although the painting was the first project the Vets Club attempted, the guys really felt good doing something for somebody, and some even said they had found doing the work, who else but a vet could enjoy working?

Now that a new school year is beginning, the Vets Club is looking forward to more projects. Several ideas are being considered, and if all the members agree, this town may soon see the

benefits of the Club's work. Projects in mind include the Boys' Club and a massive ecology-oriented cleanup campaign—something we have all forgotten about.

Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl, the Vets are going to meet to exchange books, meet new prospective members, and elect officers for the beginning school year. If you are a Vet or have any suggestions for projects, come by or write the Vets Club c/o Fountainhead.



222 East 5th Street

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First shop off the campus -

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Visit Us For Your Favorite Fashion Look
by

Emily M. John Meyer
The Villager Hang Ups
Lanz Originals Gunne Sax

Upstairs In The Gallery

Shoes-Boots-Clogs-Exercise Sandals
by

Pappagallo-Golo-Aigner-Dr. Scholl and Dunham

Your Favorite Jeans, Pants, Tops, and Smocks
by

Plushbottom-Landlubber-Contur-Outlander

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOMED



Staff photo by Bill Reidell

VETERANS CLUB members paint Operation Sunshine's house in the first of their projects for the town of Greenville.

FOR SALE—1966 Cadillac Hearse. Be the first on your block to knock em dead. Driven only for short distances. Best offer gets this winner. Call 752-4351 collect.

FOR RENT—two bedroom apartment with central heat. Call quick, it's a deal. 752-4351.

FOR RENT—one room greenhouse grow your own. Come by 605 E. 5th.

The Editor and Staff of Fountainhead

extend an open invitation to
all interested students and faculty

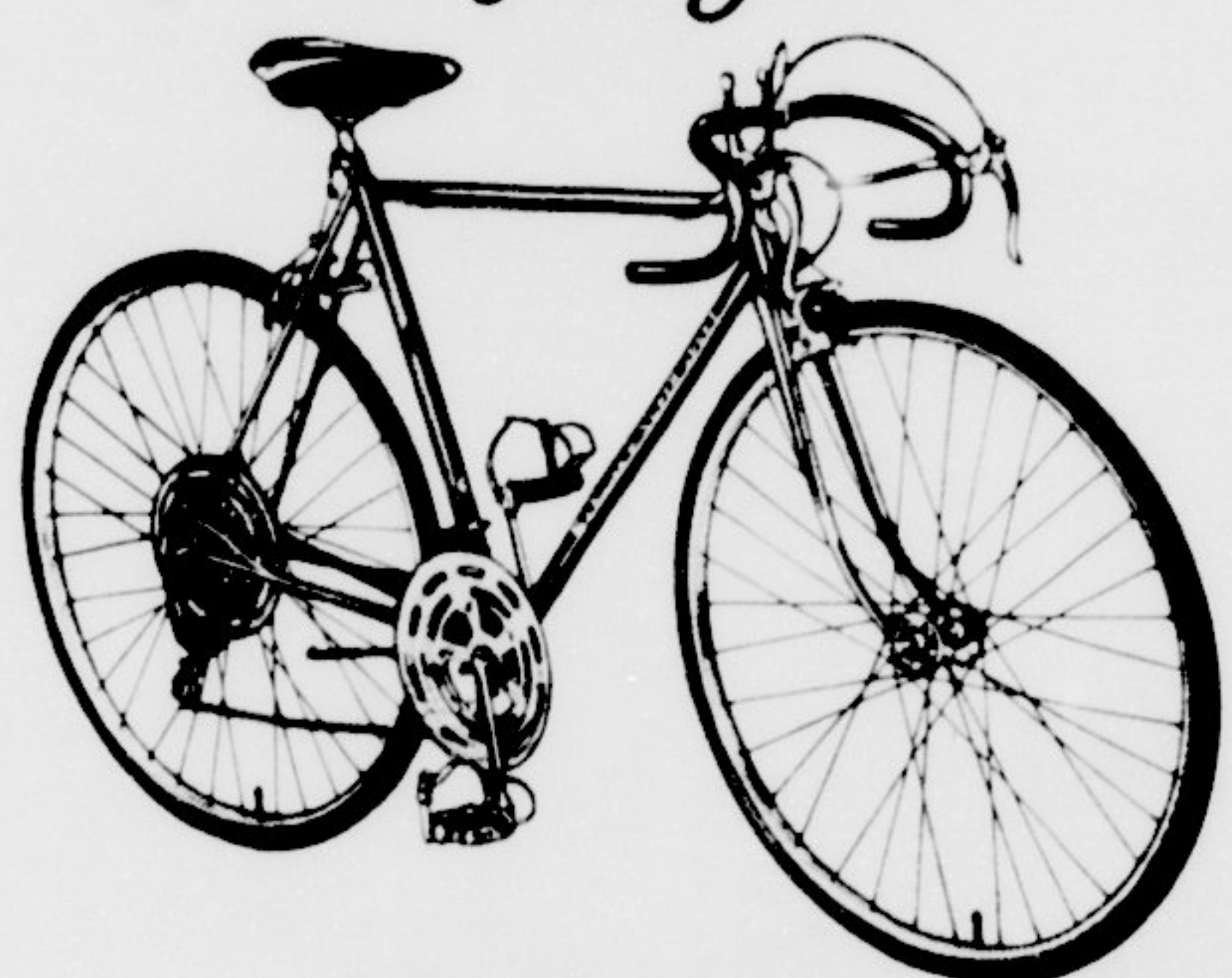
who wish to attend our fall organizational
meeting — to be held Sept. 7

in our office in Wright Auditorium.

WHAT TIME SERKS?? 5pm dummy!

WIN This Super Sport

...for the young in heart



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brake levers

• Chrome moly alloy
steel frame

• 10-speed, 33 to 100
gear

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Come into our University Office and let us help you with your banking needs. We are located (for your convenience) next to the 10th Street Post Office.

To acquaint you with our branch office, we invite you to come in & register for the Schwinn Super Sport we will be giving away on Sept. 22.

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Mrs. Hen acts as substitute incubator

Sometimes nature's way is best, regardless of age technology. At least that's what the kindergarten class at East Carolina University's Wahl-Coates Laboratory School learned when they tried to hatch fertilized hen eggs in a special incubator. It didn't work. The twenty-one days of incubation period came and went, and still no baby chicks. Just eggs.

So Dr. William Sanderson of the ECU education faculty, who happens to be a poultry fancier, showed up one day with a bantam hen who was in a "setting" condition, or in the mood to brood.

Teacher Anita Brehm and the kindergarten children settled the hen and a dozen fertilized eggs in a straw-lined bushel basket (the most rustic possible nest for a school classroom) and waited another twenty-one days to see if Nature would succeed where the artificial apparatus failed.

And sure enough, on the twenty-first day, the first chick broke out of its shell, others following in rapid succession.

"Mrs. Hen," as the children named her, had rewarded their patience with a motley brood of chicks—one black, two brown, and the rest yellow or yellow mixed.

"We were fortunate that out of twelve eggs, nine live healthy baby chicks were hatched," said Mrs. Brehm.

"One of the unhatched three held an embryo which had died in its early stages, and the other two probably weren't fertilized. The hen's means of disposing of the failures was simply to rake straw over them and ignore them."

FASCINATING PROCESS
Egg-hatching is one of Nature's most fascinating processes. A brooding hen always "sets" exactly twenty-one days or twenty-four days, according to the variety of hen—never more or less. In the quail family, both hens and roosters participate in the hatching, alternately covering the eggs with their warm bodies.

Like other bantams, Mrs. Hen is normally a wild creature, almost as skittish as a game bird, but while she was "brooding," she was quiet and gentle, recalls Mrs. Brehm.

"She was very protective during the hatching period. Whenever the children came too close to her nest, she made pecking motions and cooing noises to warn them away," she said. "But after the eggs were hatched, she let the children hold and fondle her."

DIFFICULT ADJUSTMENT

Added Dr. Sanderson, "Setting in the classroom was a major adjustment for her to make. If the children had disturbed her while she was hatching, she would probably have abandoned the eggs."

"The children were really very good about it," Mrs. Brehm emphasized. "Except for one incident, when a child got his finger nipped, they did not interfere with her at all."

Since the children were considerate of Mrs. Hen, she came to trust them after awhile, but she remained quite finicky about food all through her confinement. She relished starter mash chicken feed and wheat grains, but she tossed away all offerings of corn kernels.

As the incubation period drew to a close, the children became anxious to see results.

"They knew in advance what to expect," noted Mrs. Brehm. "We had been observing and discussing the growth cycles of other animals, including a fox, an iguana, a gerbil, an opossum and frogs."

Actual hatching as observed by the children, is a phenomenon most adults, even many chicken farmers, have never seen.

The chick inside pecks two small holes and then a circle in the larger end of the eggshell with its "egg tooth," a sharp, shell-like projection which is lost soon after hatching.

When the circle is complete, the baby chick emerges through the hole, head first. Initially, they are curious-looking creatures, "very wet, wobbly, and scrawny-looking," said Mrs. Brehm.

"But they begin to 'peep' right away, and after about five hours, they are fluffy and beautiful."

Hens experience the "broody" condition most any time of the year, but it seems to occur mostly during the spring and summer, according to Dr. Sanderson.

He has promised to supply the summer kindergarten group with another hen and several eggs so Mrs. Brehm can repeat this lesson in nature study.

Future kindergarten classes at Wahl-Coates will no doubt by-pass the artificial incubator altogether whenever the more efficient "real thing" is available.

RDI recipient of federal grants

The Regional Development Institute (RDI) at ECU has received federal grants totaling \$392,400.

Additional funds will be provided from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission and the State of North Carolina totaling \$98,200 each, bringing the total funds to \$490,900.

The funds will be used by the RDI to build office buildings and an auditorium to be used in conjunction with programs and seminars sponsored by the institute.

A 16,000 square-foot office building will be built on Reed, First and Second Streets, with the front facing toward the Tar River. According to Tomas Willis, director, diversity is the key word to the RDI. "To work in the Regional Development Institute, one must be diversified in almost every field."

Basically, the purpose of the institute is to aid, economically, socially, and environmentally, the thirty-two eastern North Carolina counties. The institute helps towns within this area to find doctors and to start fire departments. Their projects, 110 in number, range from helping a black cobbler in Grifton, to building a \$2-million rain facility.

Willis pointed out that there are three basic functions of the RDI. First, the institute offers to the student and faculty a liaison to the communal affairs of Eastern N.C. Second, it hopes to aid the counties economically. And third, the institute hopes to bring recognition to ECU and the RDI.

The institute is the first in the nation to have interns working in the field of economic development. Joe Patrick, graduate student in Business and Michael Yount, commercial art graduate, are the two interns which work with the institute.

Since there is no degree offered in the field of economic development, the students must work in the field in order to understand the institute.

The students work full-time for the institute and are paid \$7,500 from federal funds.

Willis hopes that this program of interns will reach other universities, for he feels that it is necessary for students to understand the economics of the region in which they reside.

(Editor's note: The following is a special announcement by the Student Government Association Executive Council. The opinions expressed are those of the authors, and not necessarily those of East Carolina University or Fountainhead.)

The SGA Executive Council would like to present to the student body the current situation concerning the operation of the Transit System in the Fall. After discussions with Mr. C.G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs and Dr. James B. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, the SGA Executive Council decided, in a meeting on Monday, August 14th to proceed with a program utilizing one bus during Fall quarter. The bus will operate between the main campus area, Minges Coliseum and the Allied Health building on an hourly basis. We wish to provide adequate transportation for those students having classes in the Allied Health building and Minges.

The Executive Council feels extremely concerned about the University's lack of co-operation in the area of student transportation. We have voiced to administrative officials our belief that the state and University incur either total, or partial responsibility for transporting students to outlying campus areas. It is the University with its ever expanding program which creates the need for a Transit System. The Student Government has set a dangerous precedent by funding a Transit System without the financial assistance of the state.

The student Transit System was initially funded through a \$2.00 increase in Student Activity Fees which was passed by the student

body in a referendum, and granted to the students by the Board of Trustees. The Transit System ran on a yearly budget of \$44,400.00 at a cost of \$14,800.00 per quarter. The Transit System spends \$128.00 per day on each bus in operation. The Executive Council feels that this type of program should be the total or partial responsibility of the University.

We wish to bring this issue of the student transportation before the student body to gain a clear picture of student opinion on this issue. The Executive Council will recommend in the fall that the University be given full responsibility for student transportation.

The Executive Council believes that to run one bus in the fall will fulfill the SGA's obligation to the students who are returning in the fall with the expectation of transportation to the remote campus areas. This program will also provide a just opportunity for the students to voice their opinions. We feel that the pursuit of new means to finance this program has been neglected by the University and that the students should have the opportunity to bring this issue to their attention. The Executive Council did not wish to make an arbitrary decision on an issue which had been put before the students and passed favorably. We hope that through the referendum the student who is affected by the transportation program will decide the fate of the East Carolina Transit System.

Rob Luisana, President
Rick Atkinson, Vice-President
Mark Browne, Treasurer

Allied Health gets Associate Dean

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, announced Monday the appointment of William C. Byrd as Associate Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. Byrd is director of the office of Community Health Services of the school and chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Continuing Education of the Division of Health Affairs.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU, praised Byrd for his great contribution to the development of the school.

Byrd joined the faculty in June 1970 as Associate Professor and Director of Continuing Education. He has been instrumental in the development of the Mental Health Training Institute, the Alcoholism Training Project and the Regional Medical Program Project which constitute the Office of Community Health Services.

Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, stated that Mr. Byrd's duties are vital to the process of making the skills and resources of the school available to the eastern region and the entire state.

Caps required

Students with hair below the eyebrows, ear canal, or neckline are now required to wear bathing caps in Minges and Memorial pools. No frayed cut-offs will be allowed.

This measure has been deemed necessary by the Recreation Department in order to assure cleaner water for swimming. Lost hair and debris in the pool filters has been a handicap in the functioning of the pump system and maintenance costs.

"Pool usage has increased since July, 1971," states Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. Minges' original pump system was thought adequate for usage with no bathing caps, but hair in the filters became an increasing maintenance factor.

According to Hooks, students will be allowed to swim once without a bathing cap, but will be refused admittance thereafter.

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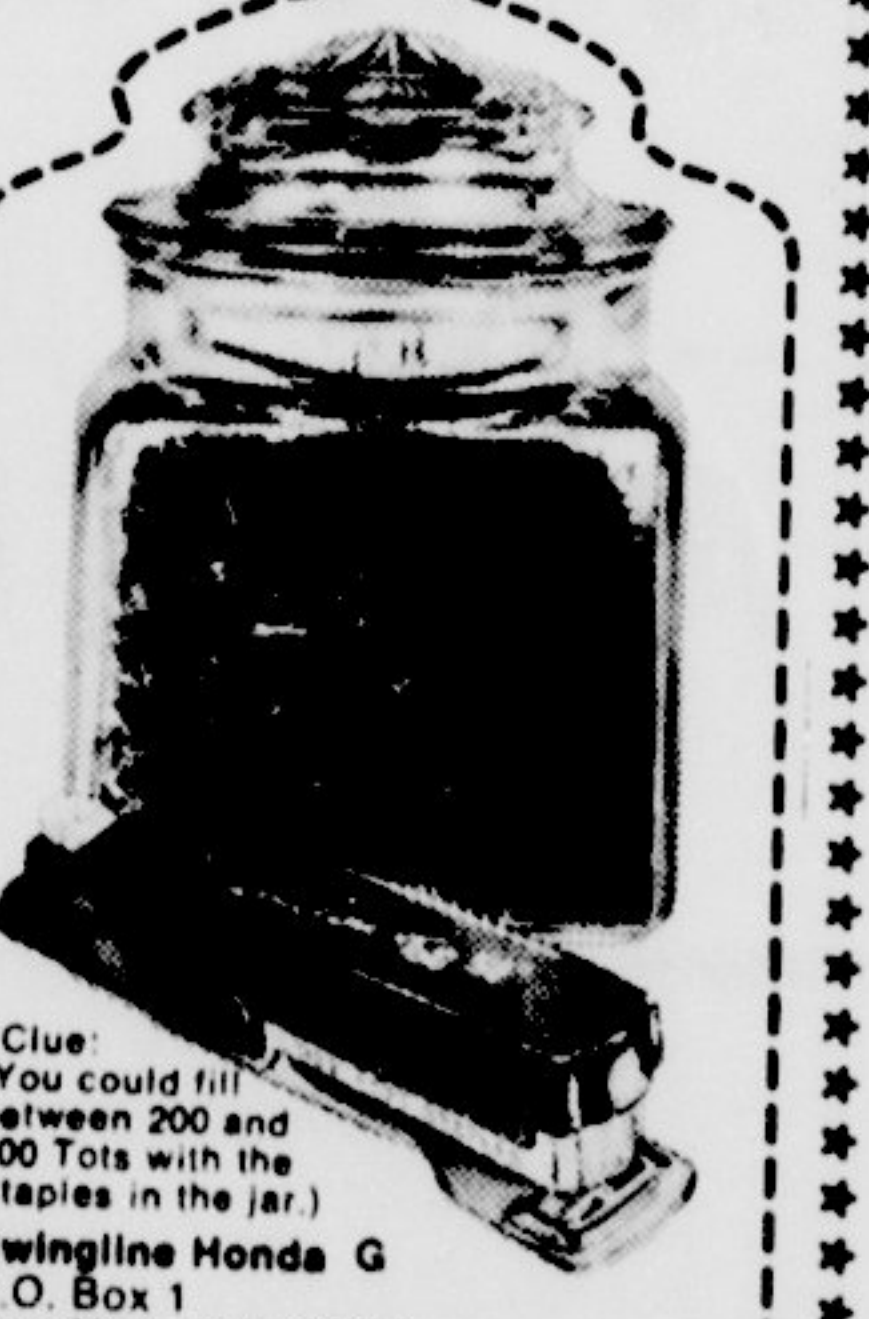
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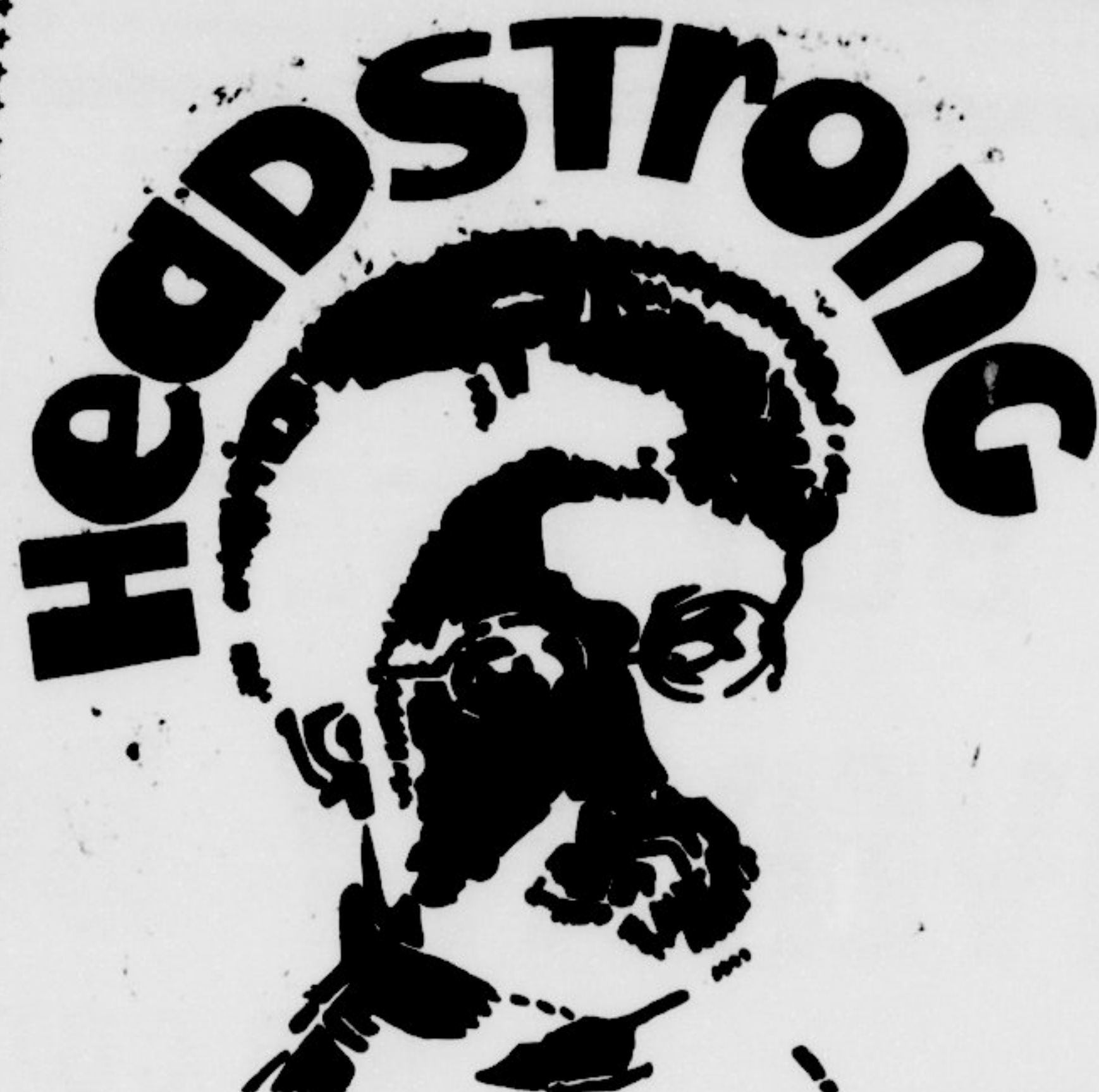
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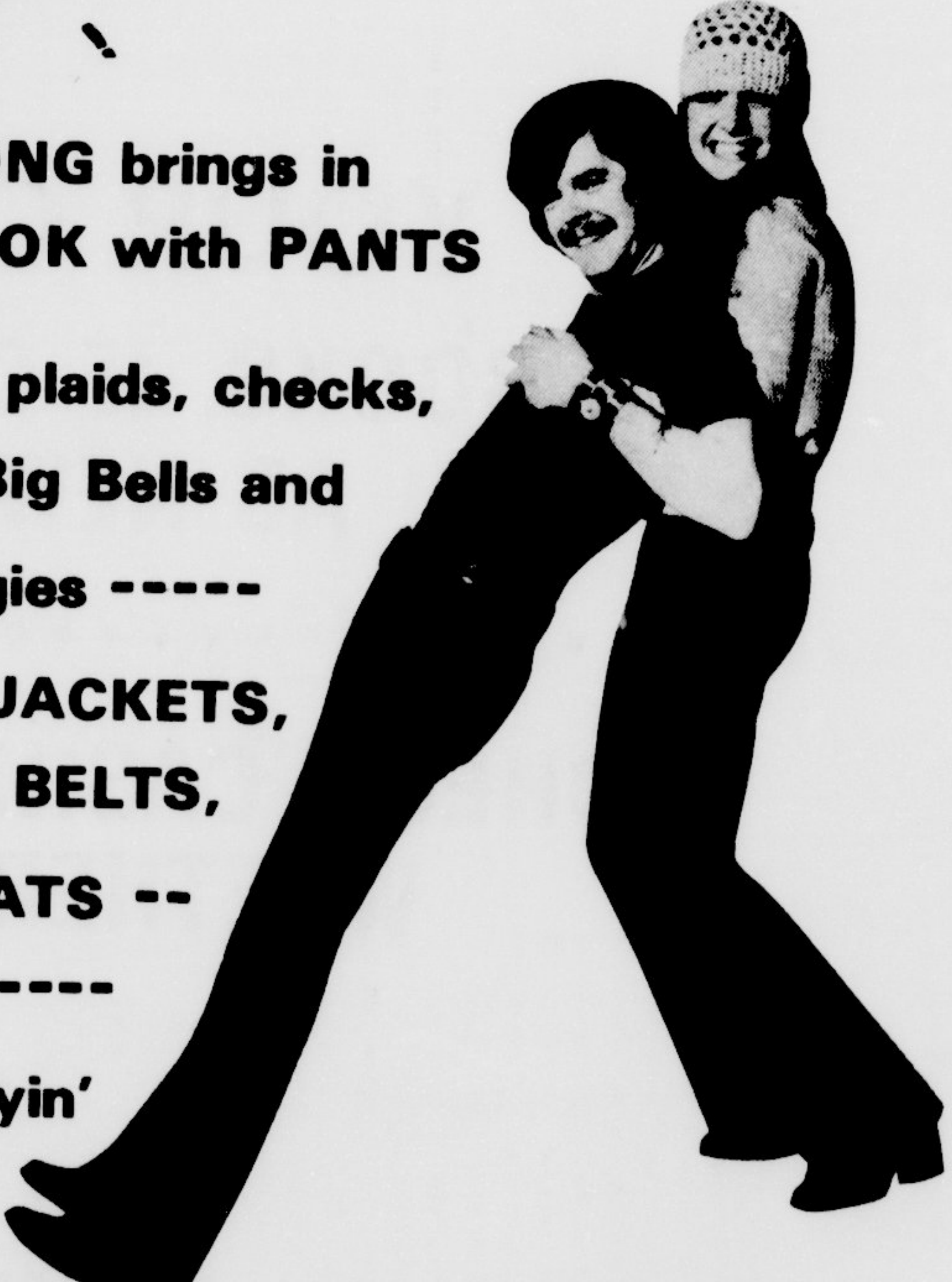
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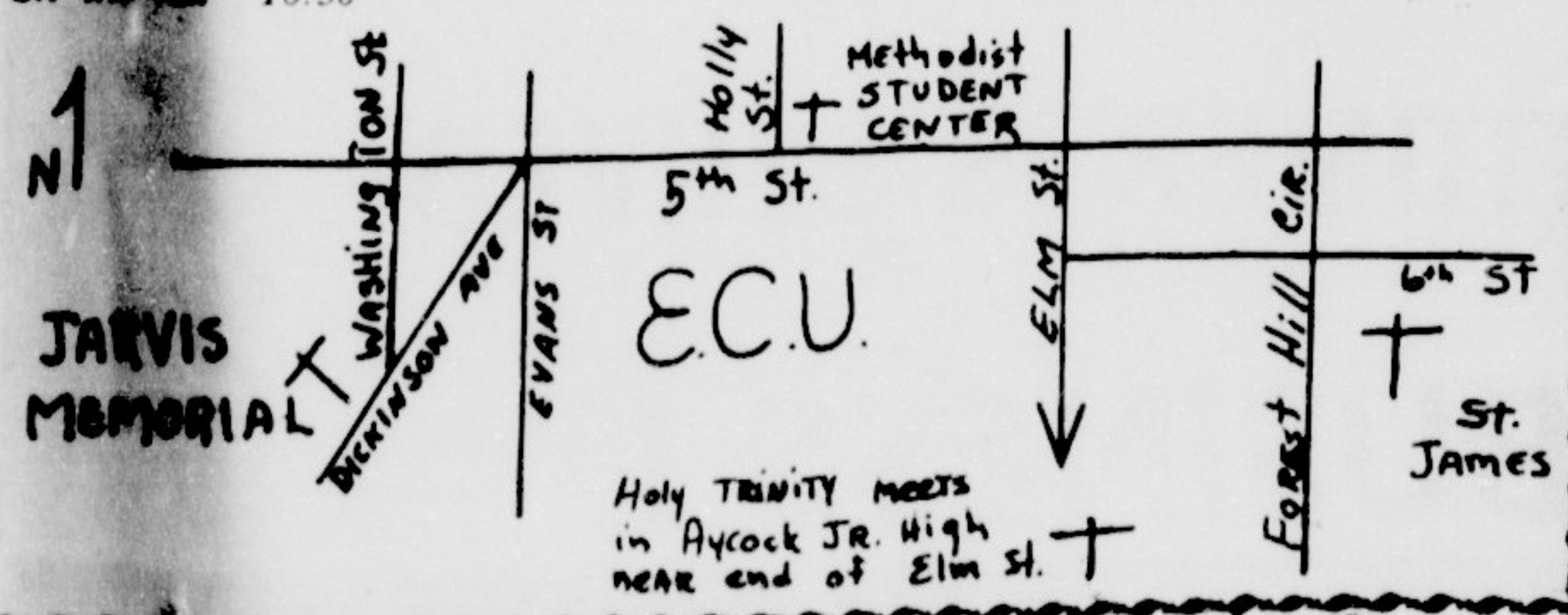
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Fountainhead

Editorials / commentary

Welcome back to ECU!

Hi, there, gang, and welcome back to good old ECU. We tried to keep the place warm for you.

Many of the articles in this issue were recycled from Summer School Fountainhead, in the interest of ecology, of course, so now you can catch up on what you missed if you weren't here.

Also included in this edition is a facsimile of "The TECO ECHO", which was the student newspaper of East Carolina Teachers College and is the direct lineal ancestor of Fountainhead. Our "ECHO" is composed entirely of articles that originally appeared in the 1932-34 "ECHO."

While working on this Back-to-School issue, we went through the campus

directory to look for the names of suitable targets for scathing, defamatory editorials, and we apologize if we overlooked you, since our directory is out-of-date. Still, we listed about 1700 names, and by calling the editor after midnight your name can be added to the list.

We apologize to those students who showed interest in being Fountainhead staffers for not having completed the stylebook in time for summer mailing.

However, stylebooks may be picked up at the office, and a general staff meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 5 pm.

"...and the truth shall set you free" is our motto. Get the straight facts from us.

Union offers involvement opportunity

We can sympathize with the Union's troubles in trying to recruit students to organize and direct its various projects.

As in all voluntary organizations, the Union has a continuing problem locating and keeping people with sufficient time and talent to carry out its program of service.

There is no shortage of students on homecoming day who will gladly get dressed to ride on a float or drive a car, but all the bothersome paperwork connected with throwing the spectacle just doesn't hold that same glamor.

We have serious reservations as to the merit of many student oriented activities, including that most

endangered tradition, homecoming. Perhaps the lack of volunteers to work with the event is an accurate measure of the students' interest in continuing such traditions. The students, however, will continue to foot the bill regardless of who plans and designs homecoming, so it would seem that students would be more interested in shaping it to their tastes. The opportunity remains open to those interested.

But many activities of clear worth lack the necessary volunteers to operate properly, and those few who do get involved are swamped with work.

Joining Union committees is just one more way that students can put up or shut up about the quality of campus life.

POWs used as political football

The POWs are not coming home, not until North Vietnam is ready to release them. This very simple statement is not a defeatist announcement of repentance for moral error; it is only a rational recognition of a very real situation.

No amount of bombing will pry open the closed palms of the North Vietnamese; the POWs play an essential role in the Communist plan for gaining the upper hand in the inevitable negotiations.

As long as the American public values those men held captive more than it values the lives of those "free men" who die to sustain the war in the name of the

captives, the North Vietnamese could not be in a better position to extract a settlement on their terms.

We are unwilling to abandon the POWs because their continued captivity is an affront to the power of the United States and a thorn in the American conscience. POWs are the bastard sons of an illegitimate war.

Unrealistic campaigns such as Richard Nixon's war of attrition upon the peasantry of the North will cause more damage in America than Vietnam, by bolstering the public's mistaken notion that naked tyranny will suffice to bend the will on any insolent yellowman.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

McGovern rated campaign's underdog

By JACK ANDERSON

The grim reaper of political ambitions—the American pollster—has dealt a heavy blow to George McGovern.

The latest polls show McGovern more than 20 percentage points behind Richard Nixon.

Normally when an underdog is faced with such gloomy polls, he hires his own pollster to come up with figures to dispute the experts. But we have learned that McGovern's own private polls also show him running far behind the President.

Yet, despite these polls, it is still too early to count George McGovern out of the presidential race. The next few weeks, however, are crucial to his chances. Unless McGovern begins to move up dramatically in the polls this month, according to his own analysis, he simply will not have enough time to catch Nixon by election day.

So, what is the real deadline for McGovern—the date when he must begin to make his move in the polls? McGovern himself

says the middle of October. But his aides privately are more realistic. They say the deadline is Labor Day. If McGovern isn't beginning to move in the polls by then, he's had it.

CHINESE COUNTER-STRIKE

If the Russians ever decide to move against China's nuclear works, the Chinese in retaliation would probably strike Vladivostok, the important Russian port on the Sea of Japan.

U.S. intelligence reports reveal that Mainland China has deployed its tiny arsenal of short-ranged nuclear missiles in the north near the Soviet border.

The missiles, we understand, are all aimed at Vladivostok, which lies only 30 miles from the Sino-Soviet border.

Intelligence reports also reveal trouble on China's home front. Mao Tse-tung, we have learned, is becoming increasingly concerned about unrest among Chinese youth.

An old revolutionary romantic who believes the peasant life can purify young people, Mao has sent thousands of city youths to work on agricultural communes.

But many Chinese youngsters are rebelling against the simple life. Thousands are fleeing the farms and sneaking back into the cities. Hundreds more, say the reports, have made it all the way to Hong Kong.

RUSTLERS RIDE AGAIN

The rising price of meat in today's supermarkets has helped revive cattle rustling out west.

Modern bandits now use trucks rather than horses to steal the beef. The rustlers pull up alongside some stray cattle, drive the animals into a truck and then speed down a superhighway with hundreds of dollars worth of beef.

With no hoof prints to follow, sheriffs out west are often at a loss to track down the rustlers.

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Bucs face VMI in 1972 football opener

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

A young and small but potentially talented team will wear the Purple and Gold Saturday afternoon at Lexington, Va., as the Pirates begin the 37th season of ECU football against conference rival VMI.

The first meeting between the teams ever is set for 1 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Field, where the Keydets are always tough, particularly on opening day.

Second year VMI head coach Bob Thalman will try to maintain a tradition that has seen the Keydets win 12 of their past 16 openers.

But his ECU counterpart, Sonny Randle, has other ideas and has pushed the Bucs since mid-August getting ready for this opener.

Keydets, bigger in '72, seek winning tradition

ECU's first foe on the gridiron this fall, VMI might just be a terror based on the tradition of always playing its best ball in the opener.

During the past 16 seasons, the Keydets have won 12 openers, including 13-0 over Furman in 1970 and 27-3 over Davidson last fall.

In fact, these have been the only two wins for VMI since the tail end of the 1968 season.

To break this tradition, ECU coach Sonny Randle and his staff will have to find a way to attack a young, hustling and big VMI squad bent on establishing another tradition that of winning in the first game ever between these teams.

The 1972 squad will feature an enthusiastic group, composed mainly of touted freshmen and sophomores.

Head coach Bob Thalman, in his second year after replacing Vito Ragazzo, is quick to point out that the average size of his freshman linemen is 6-3, 233 pounds, compared to 6-2, 195 pounds among his "Rats" last fall.

And such fine performers as Mac Bowman, Mark Weiss and Gene Williams return to try to bring the Keydets success.

Bowman led the team in rushing (732 yards) and was second in total offense as a junior last fall. He also led the team in scoring with 36 points. Although he was keyed on by VMI's foes, Bowman still came within 60 yards of the school's rushing record.

This year, he will be relieved of much of the pressure by sophomores Ronnie Norman and Chuck Crosby.

With sophomore quarterback Tom Schultze and an adequate supply of receivers, VMI will have a passing game this fall for the first time in several years, and this will also give Bowman a better break with the defenses.

Weiss has distinguished himself for the past two seasons as a big play man because he pursues well and displays an abundance of strength and stamina.

A linebacker, he is only 5-10, 190 pounds, but can use his size pretty well.

Williams is known as "Mean Gene" by his opponents and teammates alike for his work in the defensive secondary. He will be joined back there this year by senior safety John Landry and sophomores Bruce DeGroot and Tom Baur.

One encouraging note for the Pirates is that VMI will once again be weak on the line, both offensively and defensively.

Gone from last year's team are seven of the top offensive linemen, including All-Conference tackle Pete Ramsey. No lettermen return to the tight end position. Also, the defensive line was hit hard by the graduation of six top men.

VMI will use a two-receiver formation much of this year as the number two catcher from last fall, Ken Terry, and converted quarterback Johnny Morton give good depth at split end.

All things considered, Mike Cole might be one of the best VMI gridgers for his particular position. A place kicker, he

(See KEYDETS, Page B6)

Since the first day of drills, the squad has diminished from 110 players to 64 with many of the athletes having quit the hard sessions.

Also, the loss of 23 seniors, including 17 starters, and a group of junior college prospects, has made the drills a long road for Randle's staff to travel.

However, the talent is there, and a fine corps of running backs, several fine quarterbacks and a superb receiver in returnee Tim Dameron may compensate for some of the weaknesses.

Most notable among the reasons for cautious optimism is the return of Carlester Crumpler for his junior year.

The player touted as a possible All-American when he first came here two years ago had a bad year in 1971, hampered by injuries. He rushed for only 538 yards and led the team in scoring with 48 points. So he should be ready to prove himself in 1972.

But the running back crew is so strong that Crumpler was not running with the first team as the season opener approached.

Jimmy Howe and Don Schink, up from the freshman squad, looked impressive in early drills and should battle for starting positions, as will Les Strayhorn, expecting a super year, freshmen Kenny Strayhorn, Les' brother, and Al Boudreau.

Tim Hightower should be heard from, too.

At quarterback, Carl Summerell currently holds the number one spot. He played behind John Casazza in 1971 but still completed 30 of 76 passes for three touchdowns. He will be hard pressed by Bob Bailey and Clay Burnett, though.

Vought sat out last year after transferring from Georgia. Bailey quarterbacked the freshmen in 1971, and Burnett is a current freshman who has looked fine during some of his work this fall.

Dameron has a long way to go in his senior year to catch record-holder Dick Corrada. But if the 6-1 star from Burlington can shake a few defenders, he will be dangerous on deep patterns.

He tied a season mark for touchdown receptions last fall with five, and his catch in the closing minutes saved the homecoming game.

Other fine receivers for the Bucs will be Stan Eure, Wilbur Williamson, Vic Wilfore and Clark Davis, while Bill Croisitiere and

Steve Clark, a converted running back, seem to be holding down the tight end spots.

Randle notes that the offensive line is very inexperienced with only the return of co-captain Jim Creech, the center, from the 1971 outfit that finished 4-6.

However, some relief in this department will come from Terry Cumberworth and Dan Killebrew at tackles and Fred Horeis and Greg Troupe at guards, once they get a little more experience. Behind them are Benny Gibson, Addison Bass, Greg Burke and Tom Fraizer.

Randle singled out incoming freshman David Lowe as a possible help on the line.

Defensively, the team appears very thin right now, particularly at linebacker and in the secondary. Jim Post, a senior and the other co-captain will lead the squad from his linebacker position.

And Danny Kepley, who was about as fine a defensive player for last year's squad as ECU has seen in years, will be strong from his outside position.

Mike Crusie, an incoming freshman, should also help at linebacker, Randle states.

On the line, depth should pose a problem for the Bucs, but Cary Godette from Havelock, a freshman, should be tough for opposing offenses to get around.

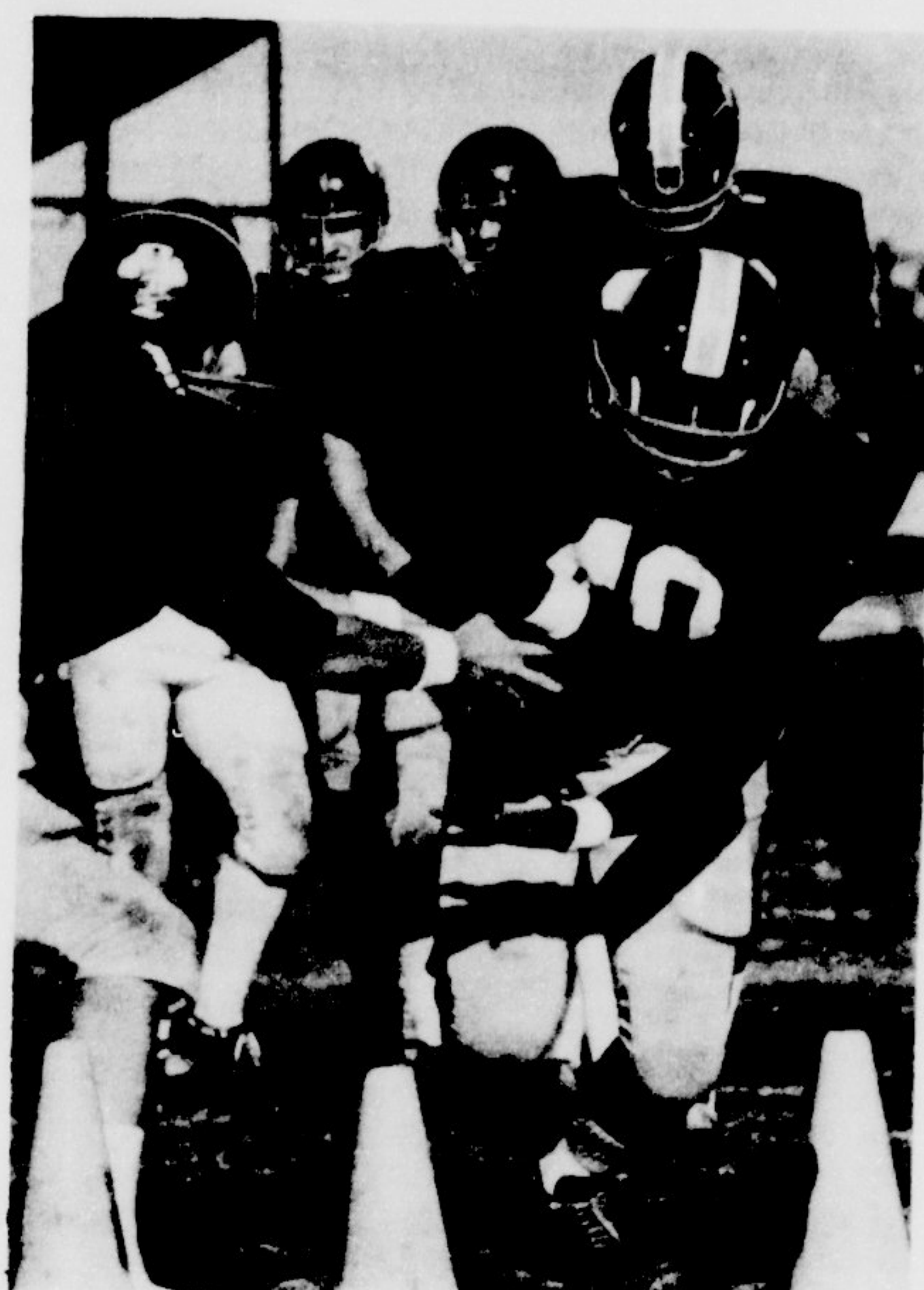
Rusty Markland and Terry Stoughton, a converted linebacker, make the secondary a potentially rugged unit, while kickers Ricky McLester and Jim Woody add spice to the squad with their talented toes.

Many experts pick the Bucs to finish in the second division of the Southern Conference, and Randle notes that through last week's drills, they were about four days behind schedule in preparation for their opener.

However, the talent is there, and ECU might be able to surprise a few people.

Opening against VMI with a win, a tough assignment for many teams, might not be as impressive as a win over some of the other clubs the Bucs have opened with in the past.

But it would be a start on the road to recovery after four straight losing seasons.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WATCH THE CONES: Les Strayhorn takes a handoff in this view from last spring's football drills. Drills began in earnest again last month as the Bucs began their final preparations for the season opener Saturday against VMI in Lexington, Va.

Coach sees conference title

Buc soccer team opens with Heels

Greater experience than in previous years and a wealth of optimism from the coach could mean a conference soccer championship for ECU this year.

Coached by John Lovstedt, the Bucs have finished third in the Southern Conference the past three seasons with William and Mary and Davidson the usual powerhouses.

Once again, William and Mary should have the strength, but Lovstedt is quick to point out that this could be the year.

Perhaps the most important reason for this optimism is the return to the nets of superior goal-tender Rick Lindsay. He will be playing his final year of eligibility, and a banner year is expected.

By the time the season opens against rugged UNC on September 25, Lovstedt will also know a little more about the returnees (five lettermen)

and incoming freshmen, who began practice on the varsity field last week.

"I do really believe that these boys can do it. We have a tremendous returning line and several fine additions here, a strong defense, a great goalie and probably only weakness at the halfbacks," Lovstedt asserts.

On the front line will be Tom O'Shea, last year's leading scorer, freshman Dan O'Shea, his brother, sophomore Jeff Kunkler, in his first year of eligibility, and Tom Tozer, with five years prior experience having played in New York.

John Johnson and Winston Chen should make left wing, one of the strong positions.

Two returning fullbacks, cited as outstanding by their coach, will be hard pressed by three newcomers, making this another strong point.

The returnees are Brad

Smith and Bob Poser, while David McGee of Concord, Bob Gebhardt of New Jersey and Mark Lackwood also join the squad.

"Lackwood has some three years experience, and in past years here, this would have just

about cinched him for a starting spot," Lovstedt says. "That goes to show you how improved we are in experience."

Although halfback appears shaky, several fine performers

(See SOCCER, Page B2)

Varsity Soccer

Sep. 25	North Carolina	HOME
Sep. 30	THE CITADEL	AWAY
Oct. 4	UNC-Wilmington	HOME
Oct. 7	VIRGINIA MILITARY	AWAY
Oct. 11	N. C. State	AWAY
Oct. 14	Methodist College	AWAY
Oct. 18	APPALACHIAN STATE	HOME
Oct. 20	Duke University	AWAY
Oct. 25	MacMurry College	HOME
Oct. 28	WILLIAM and MARY	AWAY
Nov. 3	St. Andrews Presbyterian Coll.	HOME
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Coach notes signees as tankers seek title

Buc swimming coach Ray Scharf has recently announced that several outstanding swimmers from high school have signed grants with ECU.

The Pirates, who will be shooting for their seventh straight conference championship in eight years, are coming off what was probably their best season ever, even though they did not win the conference title last winter.

No conference meet was held in 1972, and there wasn't any way the Bucs could claim the title, even though they beat such squads as Florida State and Army.

Joining the Buc tankers in 1972-73 will be Christopher Vandenberg of Lancaster, Ohio; James Hadley of Wilmington, Del.; Larry Green of Penns Grove, N.J.; and Tim Batterson of Norfolk, Va.

Vandenberg is an outstanding freestyler in the middle distances, and he won All-District and All-State honors last winter.

Hadley was the Delaware state champion in the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle and won All-State honors.

Green is an exceptional distance freestyler and is probably the most outstanding freshman prospect ever to come to ECU. He was named All-American last year, and he finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 400-yard freestyle in the Eastern Collegiate Championships.

His time in the 1,000-yard freestyle as a high schooler is already better than the ECU school record.

The remaining prospect is Batterson, a diver who last season was one of the most outstanding divers in Virginia.

Scharf expects some 22 freshmen along with 22 returning swimmers when the Pirates begin their workouts this fall.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WAVE THEM ON: ECU swimmers at poolside cheer on their mates in a dual meet event last winter, and new Swim Team Hog Lissa Smith smiles approvingly. The Bucs have won quite a

share of SC titles but were unable to do so last year when no conference meet was held. 1973 should find them back in the title throne.

Welborn seeks double again in wrestling, golf matches

John Welborn, ECU's personable wrestling and golf coach, achieved a rarity for ECU mentors last season: two conference titles in the same athletic year.

His grapplers won their first SC crown in the winter, and the linksters successfully defended their title in the spring.

And Welborn, ever the optimist, anticipates fine finishes in both sports again this year.

In wrestling, four individual conference champions return, Glenn Baker, Dan Monroe, Jim McCloe and Bill Hill. Other

returnees include Bob Vroom, Roger Landy, John Stortz, Bruce Hall, Jim Cox, John Huber, Mark Pohren and Joe Daversa.

Add to these, transfer student Milt Sherman and 11 freshman prospects, and the chances for a repeat of the SC title loom big.

Among these freshmen are Stu Gillette, a New York state champion in his weight class, and Bucky Baker and Tom Marriott, runners-up in their states.

However, the addition of Appalachian State to the SC this year gives the conference a lot better balance.

"It used to be William and Mary and East Carolina for the title," Welborn asserts. "Now it will be much tougher and better for the competition. But we stand a very good chance of winning it if our young boys develop early. We should be among the top 20 teams in the country."

In golf, the return of five of the top seven players spell

success for the Bucs as only Phil Wallace and Ron Pinner have graduated.

Back for the 1973 spring will be Eddie Pinnix, the defending conference medalist; Jim Brown, Harry Helmer, Carl Bell and Bebo Batts.

In addition to incoming freshmen, two junior college transfers should help the squad. Jim Ward of Greenville, the number one performer at Lousburg, and Jim Gantz of Jacksonville, who attended Wingate Junior College.

"We should be as strong as any team in the conference," the coach said. "But it is hard to predict in golf how your players will perform."

Nevertheless, two of ECU's best chances for a conference title rest in the hands of the same coach.



COACH WELBORN

Grid staff has talent, says coach

The men working as assistant coaches under Sonny Randle give him what he has called "as fine a coaching staff as any school in the country."

These men are almost as important as the head coach himself, and when the game draws near, they take much of the load off the head man.

Vito Ragazzo will begin his second year as offensive coordinator. After attending William and Mary, he went on to the Canadian Football League. He returned to the Southern Conference when he spent five seasons as head coach at VMI.

So, the Bucs' opener at Lexington, Va., will be a homecoming of sorts for him.

Carl Reese, the starting fullback on the 1965 Missouri Sugar Bowl team, is also starting his second season as an ECU assistant after a term as assistant at Southern Illinois.

He is defensive coordinator. Henry Trevathan will once again coach the offensive backfield. The former head coach of the state champion Wilson Fike Cyclones (4A), he first came to ECU in 1970 as freshman coach.

Dick Kupec begins his second season as offensive line coach. A 1965 graduate of the University of Connecticut, he starred there as linebacker and also made All-Conference center.

John Matlock, for the second straight year, will coach the defensive line. He lettered three years under Bobby Dodd as a center for Georgia Tech and later coached at Staunton Military Academy.

Other positions are filled by student and graduate assistants to lighten the load of the coaching staff.



By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

When I returned to Greenville 12 days ago to start work on this paper, I found many changes had taken place—changes in the physical structure as well as in administrative positions within the athletic department.

After three years of dealing with our athletic department, I found many of the coaches and staff were in new offices and had new aides.

In short, I was lost!

A student who thinks he is familiar with the athletic and physical education departments here should take a look at the Coliseum now and see what has been done since last spring.

First of all, there is the football office. A growing program needs more space for all the records, films, books and other material which go into the administration of the program.

ECU now has that space in the new complex that has been built adjoining Scales Field House.

In the building, housing offices for all the coaches plus the trainers, managers and graduate assistants, there is also a huge conference room for head coach Sonny Randle. Here all the brainwork for coming games takes place.

It is in this area, too, that the baseball and track offices are housed, giving the respective coaches more convenient access to the fields.



DON TRAUSNECK

A fine indication of the growth of ECU athletics, this building is truly a remarkable addition to the complex.

Back in Minges, the area which once housed the football office has been completely taken over by the driver education program; the intramural office has been enlarged; the sports information office has been moved, and a new faculty, staff lounge has been created.

And there is talk of adding a lounge for undergrad students.

But the changes do not end with the physical plant alone. Several key positions within the department have been switched or filled.

The biggest switch has been the creation of a new position, assistant director of athletics, and Bill Cain, formerly the capable business manager of athletics, is the first occupant.

Beginning his fifth year in the department, Cain was also at one time the freshman football coach, and he directed the Pirate Club booster organization.

In his new post, Cain will supervise the use of outdoor facilities and handle the administrative work of minor sports—that is, all except baseball, football and basketball.

Earline Hollis, who has spent nine years in the department, most recently as personal secretary to Athletic Director Clarence Stasovich, will now fill the post of athletic business manager, handling ticket and financial matters.

Franc White became the new sports information director in July, replacing Jim Young, who returned to school, and in Norfolk, who joined the department last spring, is set to begin his first full year as full-time director of the Pirates Club.

Two new coaches join the department, as well, as basketball coach Tom Quinn recently announced the appointment of Dave Patton and Art Tolis as aides in recruiting and coaching the varsity. Both are well versed in the game, ready to try to bring ECU another championship.

Best of luck to all these people in their new positions.

But with all this change, it is good to see something has remained the same since last year.

Every day, coach Randle puts his players through their paces with the optimism, a little more cautious, but still there, that they should overcome adversity and show some improvement.

This old, coupled with the new, tends to make one want to welcome in the new athletic year.

Bowl game stars are East Carolina bound

ECU's coaching staff struck gold during the All-Star football games last month.

Sonny Randle, head coach, announced that no fewer than 15 boys who played in the East-West game in Greensboro and the Boys Home North-South game here are headed ECU-way.

Seven of those who played in the Greensboro tilt are Pirate-bound. They are Cary Godette of Havelock, credited with 14 unassisted tackles in the game; Mike Stanley of Dunn; LeBaron Carruthers of Sanderson; Mike Cruise and Bert Liekens of Jacksonville; Joe Surratt of Goldsboro and Phil Wise, who will go to a year of prep school first.

From the Boys Home game will come Kenny Strayhorn, who has looked impressive in Pirate drills and was named the Boys Home game MVP. Ricky Godette of Havelock, credited

(See BOWL STARS, Page B3)

Soccer

(Continued from Page B1)

claim spots here. They are Will Mealey, Dave Schaler and freshman Mike Brown.

"This is really all a young squad, but I'm expecting alot, and if we surprise UNC, we could go all the way," Lovstedt asserts.

And all is being directed toward that opener. In five previous meetings, the Bucs are winless while being outscored 41 goals to one.

Last year's team finished 4-7-2, a one-game improvement over the previous year, but Lovstedt's best squad went 3-4-1 in 1969.

Some 11 games appear on the schedule following the Carolina clash, and it ends with the conference championship game at the home of the Southern Division titlist.

No fewer than 17 individual or team school football records were broken or tied during the 1971 season.

Individual game records were set by John Casazza (most net yards total offense, 259) and Rusty Scales (most kickoff returns, 8, and most net yards kickoff returns, 185) while records were tied by Tim Dameron (most scoring receptions, 2) and Jack Patterson (most punts returned, 5).

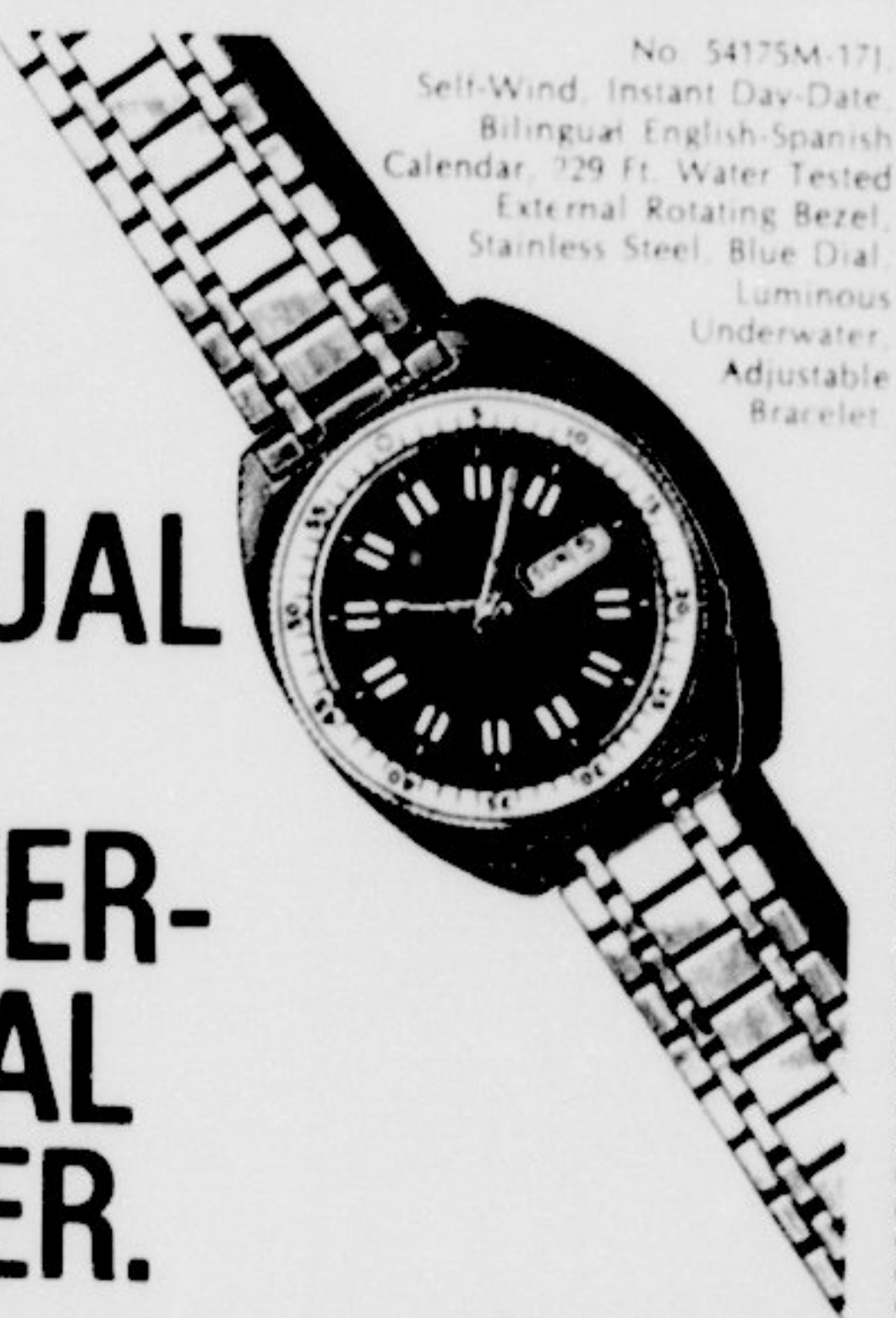
Individual season records set were by Patterson (26 punt returns, 220 yards in punt returns) while records tied were by Bob Kilbourne (3 field goals) and Dameron (5 scoring receptions).

Individual career marks were set by Casazza (459 pass attempts, 194 completions, 2,516 yards passing, 35 passes had intercepted).

Team single game marks were set against Bowling Green (185 net yards kickoff returns) or tied in the same game (8 kickoffs returned).

Also, the 23 passes had intercepted and the 50 kickoffs returned in 1971 set team marks for a single season.

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Rough grid schedule lists State, UNC

A look at ECU's football schedule for 1972 should give Pirate followers a little indication of what to expect this fall.

No clear generalization can be made about the 11 foes except that only one, VMI, has lost more starters than will be returning.

Four of ECU's foes had winning seasons last year, and six others had losing seasons. Only one, Furman, broke even with a 5-5-1 record. The combined marks of the 11 teams was 56-63-2.

A look at the opponents individually, with 1971 records in parentheses, follows:

VMI (1-10) This opener will be a rough one for the Bucs as the Keydets have won 12 openers in the past 16 years. VMI, despite losing 22 lettermen, has a young but talented squad, one of the

biggest in recent years for second year head coach Bob Thalman.

The offensive backfield, led by halfback Mac Bowman, will be strong, and a passing game will be evident for the first time in quite awhile. Thalman promises an exciting squad which is looking for a winning season. But lack of depth, inexperience and another porous defense might prevent that. Sept. 9, away.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (6-4) Bucs are looking for revenge from last meeting (14-12 in 1970 homecoming game) but may have a rough time in this Ficklen Stadium opener as Salukis have 34 lettermen back. Running might be forte this year as three top performers return.

Good receivers might also pose a problem if adequate quarterback is found, and

speed might be too much for the Bucs to handle, both offensively and defensively. Series stands 2-2. Sept. 16, home.

APPALACHIAN STATE (7-3-1) Newest member to the Southern Conference would like to make waves for the Pirate ship. Jim Brakefield, in his first year as head mentor last year, beat Davidson and played Furman to a scoreless tie. He sure would like to handle Citadel and Bucs in first two SC outings for 1972.

Some 24 lettermen return and offensive backfield should be a strong point, but Greg Clark, a fine placekicker, might decide the issue with his toe after going 30 for 32 in extra points last fall. Few apparent weak spots for the Apps, who have beaten ECU 16 of 20 times. Sept. 23, home.

RICHMOND (5-6) Picked

by many to be the conference champion this fall, Frank Jones' Spiders have 30 lettermen back, including All-SC hopeful Barty Smith at fullback. If Jones can improve his defense, he might be able to repeat 14-7 win over the Bucs, but folks in Greenville have other ideas—like to change the 4-9 series mark within a few years and possibly play the spoiler.

ECU has not won in series since 1967. This will be a fine year for the big one. Oct. 7, away.

THE CITADEL (8-3) Third straight conference game for the Bucs could very easily give an idea as to where they will finish the year. It will also be a first. The Bucs will be on regional TV, and this game will present the ECU grid program with a chance to gain some recognition.

However, 32 lettermen return, and the Bulldogs should

be strong both offensively and defensively. A major loss will be wide receiver Brian Baima, but quarterback Harry Lynch is back.

ECU won last year's game, holding the 'Dogs off in the dying moments for a 31-25 decision. Series stands 6-4. Bucs, Oct. 14, home.

N.C. STATE (3-8) Pack will be dangerous under first year "Leader of the Pack" Lou Holtz, who is familiar with ECU after coaching William and Mary. And the most important thing State has to add fuel to its fire is the memory of the stinging defeat at the hands of the Pirates last October 23.

Field general Bruce Shaw could help reverse last year's disappointing record if Holtz can find some able receivers and Willie Burden is back, too. Defense looks shoddy for the beginning of the season but should be rough by the time

this game comes around. Series is even at 1-1. Oct. 21, away.

FURMAN (5-5-1) One of ECU's palsies in recent years might not be so this season as a strong defense leads the Paladins. However, the graduation of quarterback John DeLeo will hurt them, at least until a replacement can be found. Similar to the Bucs in many respects and likewise picked for the conference second division.

ECU has beaten this squad six straight times, mostly in the mud and rain, and seven times in nine meetings. Oct. 28, away.

CHATTANOOGA (2-9) ECU, in 1971, won its first homecoming football game in several years, and this year's homecoming foe may be much easier to beat.

Moccasins gave up 30 points or more five times and once again the defense looks weak. Quarterback Mickey Brokas is

about the only bright spot on the team after a fine sophomore season in 1971. But the Pirates had to struggle to beat "pushover" Davidson before last year's homecoming crowd, 27-26, so this year's battle may be just as exciting. First meeting of the series. Nov. 4, home.

WILLIAM AND MARY (5-6) Flanker David Knight gives fans on the reservation hopes for a fine passing season if a quarterback of star quality can be found among three candidates.

Some 23 lettermen return, but a new system installed by first year mentor Jim Root may befuddle them at first. Defense is still lacking enough manpower to bring the tribe back to SC prominence. Series stands 2-1-1. Indians, Nov. 11, away.

DAYTON (5-6) Another team not likely to be a pushover as 24 lettermen

return. Linebackers are very strong, but offense is lacking in backfield. Specifically, the Flyers need to find a quarterback.

Defensive secondary might be porous to the ECU passes and is one of Randle's most optimistic points at this stage. This is the first meeting ever between the teams. Nov. 18, home.

NORTH CAROLINA (9-3) Just as well that this game is the finale, to give the Pirates a chance to lick their wounds. And there should be many as the Tar Heels are picked as the best team in the ACC once again.

Bill Dooley has brought success to the Chapel Hill stadium, and 1972 should present him with more personal glory. It is still too early for the Bucs to realistically think upset here, but time will have to tell. First meeting. Nov. 25, away.

Randle seeks to bring Bucs back into grid prominence

Sonny Randle, a man and a personality familiar to many NFL fans, is set to embark on his second year as head coach of the Pirate gridgers.

He became ECU's 12th head coach since 1932 when he was named to succeed Mike McGee two years ago. In his first year, he guided the Bucs to a 4-6 season, including a 31-15 win over State.

Randle, who will be 37 in January, was first an offensive



COACH RANDLE

Prior to joining the camp of the Chicago (later to become St. Louis) Cardinals, Randle played in the post-season Blue-Gray All-Star Game.

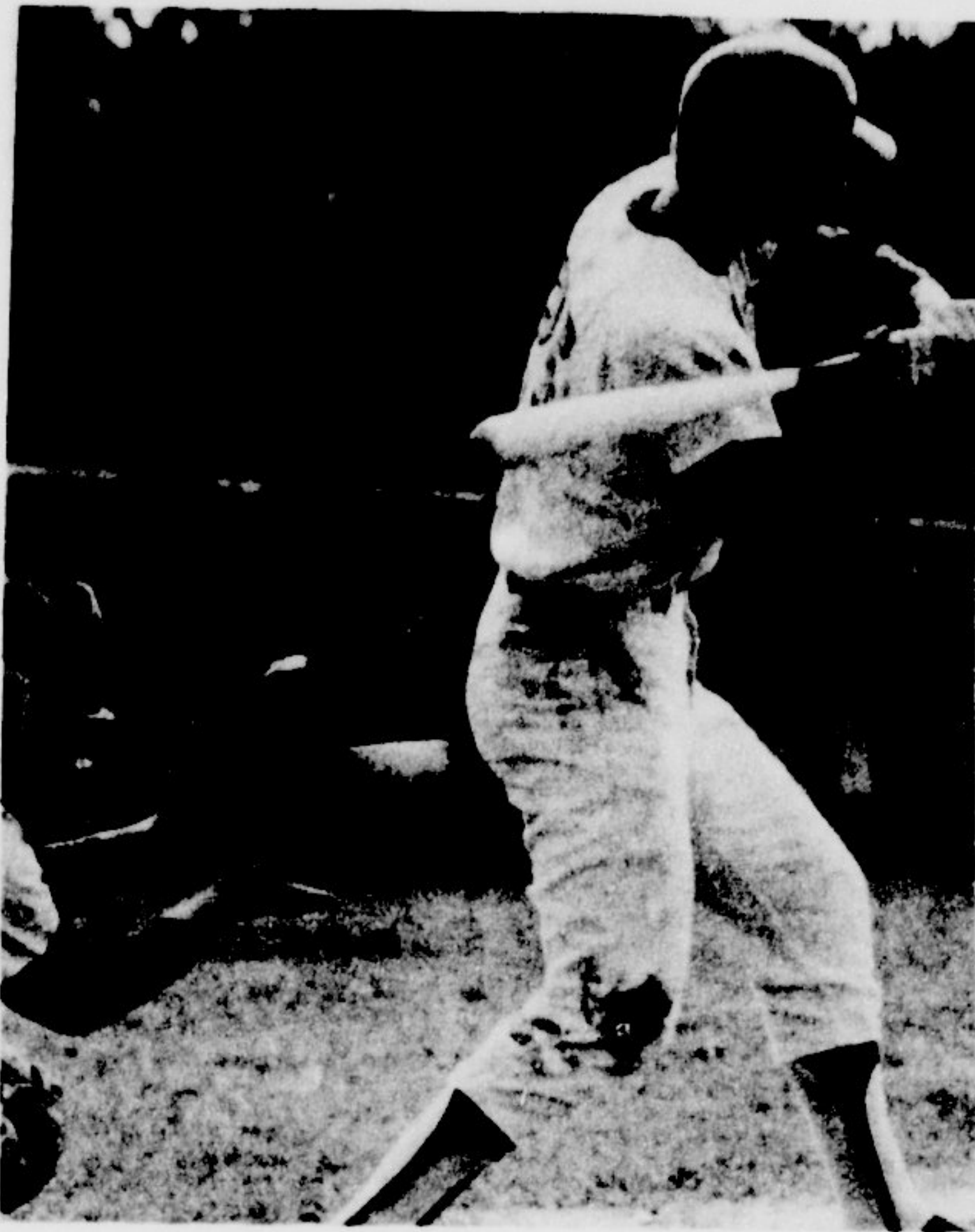
What he did in the pros is now phenomenal history. For the majority of 11 years, Randle was the nemesis of opponents' secondaries.

In his second year in the NFL, Randle led the league with 15 touchdown receptions in only 12 games. He was named to the Sporting News NFL Eastern Conference All-Star team and played in the Pro Bowl for his first of four appearances.

He caught 62 passes for 893 yards that season, and two years later, in 1962, he grabbed 63 for 1,158 yards in what he still regards as his greatest year in the pros. He was on everyone's All-Pro team that year.

Before he ended his career at Chicago, St. Louis, and later San Francisco, Dallas and Washington, Randle had caught 385 passes for over 6,000 yards and 67 touchdowns.

Married to the former Judith Harville Bransford, the father of four children, David, Sandra, Beth and Evan, now has only one thing on his professional mind—to put the winning look back into ECU's gridiron future.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WATCHES IT BY: ECU batter looks at one head into the catcher's mitt—a rarity this summer as the Bucs finished second to powerful Carolina in the summer league.

Bowl stars

(Continued from Page B2)

McLester of West Stanley, J.C. Barnes of Wilson, Larry Lundy of Havelock, Jesse Coggage of Robersonville, Andy Thomas of Person Senior, Paul Wilder of Sanderson and Bro Batts of Rocky Mount.

No other college in the state claimed as many players from the two games as did ECU.

Bucs are second in league; drop playoffs in two games

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

ECU's second year in summer collegiate baseball could not really be called an auspicious one, even though the Bucs finished second to Carolina in the regular season.

Two 1-0 losses in the playoffs—one to Louisville and then to Carolina—ended any hopes the local nine had for glory.

However, the Bucs did have some individual stars, players who hope to bring the Bucs back to their supremacy in the Southern Conference next spring.

While the Bucs went 21-16, counting the two playoff losses, Larry Walters, Ralph Lamm and Mike Bradshaw kept them in most of their contests with timely and powerful hitting.

Walters finished the regular season as the leading hitter and one of only two batters to top the .300 mark (pitcher Tommy Toms was the other). With 44 hits in 127 trips, Walters finished .346. Toms went 13 for 39 for a .333 finish.

The Fairmont senior, Walters, also led in hits, runs (34), triples (four), homeruns (five), and total bases (72), and collected five doubles to six for team leader Mike Bradshaw.

Lamm finished third in team batting leadership as he went .293 after being among the league's top batters all summer.

Other Buc leaders were Ron Staggs in runs batted in (30) with Skip Horton the runner-up (26). Toms with most pitching victories (6-3, 2.94 ERA) and reliever Russ Smith in earned run average (2.88). Smith also struck out a

team high 32 foes while posting a 2-1 record in 10 relief spots.

In the playoffs, the Bucs did not have power to go along with fine pitching by Toms and Bill Godwin.

Toms lost a perfect game in the middle innings and wound up with a three-hitter in the Louisville clash. Against Carolina, Godwin lost an eight-hitter.

By the time next spring rolls around, the Bucs will have lost Lamm from their roster, as well as other regulars, outfielder Mike Aldridge, pitcher-catcher Stan Sneed and pitchers Don Oxidine, Tim Bayless and Mike Van Landingham.

But with the loss of the odd-year—even-year stylist last spring, 1973 might be another fine year for the Bucs.

Intramurals begin year

The intramural program, open to all students and especially designed for those who do not prefer to try out for the rigorous varsity events, will once again open on campus this fall.

Information about the touch football competition and other fall events will soon be posted outside the intramural office.

Rosters for touch football will be due September 15.

Once again, as in the past, Fountainhead will attempt to keep the student body informed of intramural and WRA (Women's Recreation Association) happenings. Anyone who wishes to join the staff for coverage of either or both areas may drop by the office, second floor Wright.

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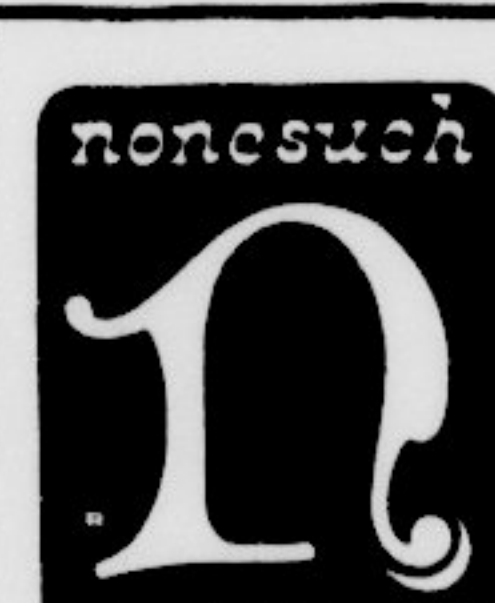
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Bucs hope to repeat crown

For the first time since coming to East Carolina in seven years, head basketball coach Tom Quinn really knows his 1972 East Carolina Pirates can go all the way.

They proved that last season when they won the Southern

Conference Tournament after being seeded No. 4 before play began. The Pirates went on to the first round of the Eastern Regionals but lost to Villanova.

Only one starter is missing off the 1971 championship team as Quinn reads for

1972. Graduated is Jim Fairley, a versatile 6-7 performer who led the team in scoring a year ago.

But four other starters return along with a host of bench strength which all added together make the basketball

picture a bright one.

Al Faber, a 6-10 pivot man returns for his senior year after leading the conference in rebounding the second straight season a year ago. Along with Faber is Dave Franklin, who captained the 1971 team as a junior.

Point-guard Jerome Owens returns along with Earl Quash who was his running mate in the backcourt a year ago. Ready to move into Fairley's place is 6-8 junior Nicky White, who shows a lot of potential but has yet to gel.

Yet, it was White's last second shot in overtime that beat Furman for the Southern Conference championship last season.

It all gets started in Minges Coliseum November 28, when the Pirates host Baltimore.

And by that time, Quinn will know how eight additions to his team will fit into the pattern. Six are players and two are newcomers to the coaching staff.

Three freshmen, all guards, should help considerably in future years as the entire backcourt except Fred Stone will graduate in 1973.

Randy McCullum, 6-3, is a fine shooting guard according to Quinn. Add to him Kenneth Edmonds, 6-1, a "quarterback type" from Laurinburg Institute, and Al Edwards, 6-2, a New York product who is an "all-around athlete", and the prospects look bright for domination of the Southern Conference for years to come.

Two other men will be

newcomers to the lineup this year. They are junior college transfers Eugene Walcott, 6-7 from Lufkin, Texas, and Roger Atkinson, a 6-3 leaper from St. Albans, N.Y.

"Eugene can handle the post or the wing. We expect him to make our inside even stronger," Quinn notes. "And Roger is one of the shortest shot blockers. He can play on the corner or in the backcourt. His speed and mobility will be a big help to us."

Quinn also pointed out that Chuck Moon, a transfer who played football at Duke, will be eligible for the squad in the winter.

From New Bern, he has been out of basketball for awhile but should fit right into the scheme in time.

Joining the coaching staff are Dave Patton and Art Tolis, replacing the ECU assistants who left after last season. Both will do some recruiting and help with the varsity while Patton will also coach the junior varsity.

Patton, who played at Georgia Southern for four years, is from Ashland, Ky. He has coached at his Alma Mater and at a couple of junior colleges.

Tolis, a Connecticut native, was the top recruiter at Jacksonville University before coming to ECU. He was also head coach at Indian River Junior College where his teams went 92-23 in four years. He was All-Southern Conference at George Washington, a college he attended for two years.

Both will officially begin their chores September 1.

With these additions, how does the team shape up for 1972-73?

In Quinn's own words, with last year's tournaments still fresh in his mind, "The way we do during the season will depend on how we do the first 25 games."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

TOUGH ROAD BLOCK: Jerome Owens, a fine backcourt performer for the Bucs in their title year, finds it tough going in

this game against William and Mary early in the contest. Bucs fought back to win and should be strong again this year.

Keydets

(Continued from Page B1)

may be a big factor in close games as he is accurate from within 40 yards.

He hit on seven of seven extra points last fall as well as five of eight three-point attempts.

As a team, the Keydets generally have some of the same strengths and some of the same weaknesses as the Bucs. The sizes are pretty similar and both squads lack depth.

The winner of Saturday's game at 1 p.m. on the VMI Alumni Memorial Field will probably be the team in better shape after the tiring pre-season training. One thing is almost sure, though. It should be a close, exciting game.

Carson views 'long' season

Inability to successfully recruit out-of-state performers has left many questions unanswered for cross-country coach Bill Carson as of last week, but the return of five fine runners form the nucleus of a fine squad.

Back from last year's 6-3 outfit which claimed wins over Pembroke State and Appalachian, among other squads, is team captain Gerald Klas, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y.

Joining Klas are Jerry Hilliard of Raleigh, Ed Rigby of Weldon, Taylor Ward of

Conway and Bob Pope of Woodbridge, Va. All are sophomores.

With little hope of getting those premier runners from Virginia and other states, Carson will have to wait until a few weeks into the season to learn how much help he will get from incoming freshmen.

The recruiting problems are attributable to rising tuition costs for out-of-state students.

A thin schedule is anticipated with the State Meet being the only definite event. As yet, no home races have been scheduled.

Show set

Pirate football players will have the unique experience of being television stars this fall as WCTI in New Bern will air the Citadel game, October 14.

The game, which is scheduled for 1:50 p.m., will be shown throughout Southeastern states on ABC television.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

PUTS IT UP: Jim Fairley hits one in a game against Jacksonville last season. The Laurinburg super-senior led the team to a Southern Conference

championship in the tournament as the Bucs finished in a blaze of glory after an 11-14 regular season mark. Fairley will be missed this season.

Some 18 members listed

Cheerleaders add pep to contests

One of our most talented and most experienced cheering squads will be on the sidelines this fall, hoping to lead student support for a winning football team.

Some ten men and eight women were selected regulars and alternates after a week of tryouts last spring.

Jimmy Lynn, a junior transfer from State, is the new Pirate. He made the round-trip from Raleigh each day during the tryouts.

Lee Cheezum from Preston, Md., and Charles Crutchfield from Burlington are the senior members of the squad. Other men in the lineup are Bill Amos, Greg Copley, Bill Casteel, Danny Tew, Bud Cox, Norris Holloway and Jan Lukens.

Babs Winn of Greenville, the coed captain, and Carla Patrick of Hampton, Va., are the only senior coeds among the group.

Other women on the squad

include juniors Bev Dameron, Kathy Rambo, and Kathy McCloud and sophomores Kim

Aussant, Becky Keeter and Debbie Davis. With a talented squad such

as this, ECU will have a winner on the sideline as well as on the field.



LENDING THEIR SUPPORT: Junior cheerleader Bev Dameron, foreground, and her squad-mates do their part to lead

the Bucs onward to their title. Most of them return in 1972-73 for another cheering year.



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Post, Creech co-captains

Fine years expected



JIM POST

When the Bucs take to the gridiron this fall, they will be led by two enthusiastic team captains, Jimmy Creech and Jim Post, both of which have had fine careers so far for ECU.

Creech, a 6-1 senior from Wilmington, is the only returnee from last year's offensive forward wall. A veteran center who is known by the coaches for his "tremendous attitude," he will once again start at the center spot.



JIMMY CREECH

Post is also a senior, 6-2 from River Vale, N. J. He is said to have "great leadership qualities, on the field and off." He will play linebacker and his 231 pounds will make him a terror for opponents' runners.

Although the rest of the squad lacks depth and this might be another "long" season, these two should provide the Bucs with the leadership needed to get through adversity.

East Carolina 1971 Final Football Statistics

(Compiled by ECU Sports Information Office)

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	OPP.
TOTAL OFFENSE	3261	3623
Plays	730	764
Yards per play	4.5	4.7
Yards per game	326.1	362.3
NET RUSHING YARDS	1853	2372
Plays	470	545
Yards per play	3.9	4.3
Yards per game	185.3	237.2
NET PASSING YARDS	1408	1485
Plays	260-103	219-90
Completion percentage	39.6	41.1
Interceptions	23	12
Touchdown passes	8	8
Yards per attempt	5.4	6.8
Yards per completion	13.7	16.5
Yards per game	140.7	148.5
PASSING INTERCEPTED	23	12
Plays	69	170
Yards	821	604
KICKOFF RETURN YARDS	50	36
Plays	16	16
Yards per return	3.1	2.2
PUNTING RETURN YARDS	215	69
Plays	28	20
Yards per return	7.7	3.5
YARDAGE PUNTING	2212	2330
Plays	62	62
Yards per punt	35.7	37.6
YARDS PENALIZED	599	555
Plays	55	81
YARDS LOST	25	16
Plays	37	23
PLAYS FUMBLING	176	195
Plays	96	116
Plays	64	64
Plays	16	15
TOTAL POINTS	181	300
Plays	25	41
TOUCHDOWNS	17	33
Plays	8	8
FIELD GOALS	0	0
Plays	3	5
SAFETIES	7	8
PLAYS	20	37
Plays	21-18	37-31
Plays	1-1	2-2
Plays	3-0	2-1
SAFETIES	1	1

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE

PLAYER	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	GM. AVG.
Crumpler	235	56	1004	1060	117.8
Wallace	114	538	0	538	59.8
Strayhorn	109	587	0	587	55.7
Summerville	123	75	362	437	54.6
Strayhorn	113	453	0	453	45.3
Strayhorn	36	174	42	216	21.6
TOTALS	730	1853	1408	3261	326.0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

PLAYER	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Wallace	108	583	26	557	5.2	4
Crumpler	114	569	11	538	4.7	8
Strayhorn	113	476	23	453	4.0	4
Scales	35	186	12	174	5.0	0
Summerville	47	173	98	75	1.6	1
Casazza	53	160	104	56	1.1	0
TOTALS	470	2147	294	1853	3.9	17

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	TOR	TDC	PAT K	PAT 2	FG	TP
Crumpler	8	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	48
Dameron	0	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	30
Kilbourne	0	0	21-18	0-0	7-3	27
Strayhorn	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	24
Wallace	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	24
Summerville	1	0	0-0	1-0	0-0	6
Maghione	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Gordon	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Fure	0	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Casazza	0	0	0-0	3-1	0-0	2
Team	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	2
TOTALS	17	8	21-18	4-1	7-3	181

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

PLAYER	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	PCT	TD
Casazza	182	72	15	1004	39.6	5
Summerville	76	30	7	362	39.5	3
Scales	1	1	0	42	100.0	0
Wallace	1	0	1	0	00.0	0
TOTALS	260	103	23	1408	39.6	8

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Dameron	25	487	19.8	5
Maghione	20	294	14.7	1
Wallace	16	106	6.6	0
Gordon	11	103	9.4	1
Fure	8	137	17.0	1
Davis	5	75	15.0	0
Woolley	4	47	11.8	0
Strayhorn	4	22	5.5	0
Scales	3	36	12.0	0
Cromstiere	3	35	11.7	0
Crumpler	2	33	16.5	0
Millie	2	23	11.5	0
TOTALS	103	1408	13.7	8

INDIVIDUAL RETURNS

PLAYER	PUNTS NO YDS TD	KICKOFFS NO YDS TD	INTERCEPT NO YDS TD
Patterson	26-220-0	1-1-0	5-40-0
Mitchell	1-1-0	1-21-0	3-2-0
Markland	1-61-0	18-325-0	17-300-0
Scales	17-300-0	4-81-0	3-48-0
Crumpler	4-81-0	2-24-0	2-12-0
Strayhorn	3-48-0	1-9-0	2-24-0
Dameron	2-12-0	3-27-0	1-0-0
Maghione	1-9-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Woolley	2-24-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Gordon	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Kiernan	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Mollenhauer	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
TOTALS	28-215-0	50-821-0	12-69-0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG
Davis	62	2212	35.7
TOTALS	62	2212	35.7

Patterson, Haug among those awarded

Several ECU grid and cage stars were honored with annual awards last spring during the spring football game.

John Casazza, who broke numerous school passing records before his graduation, received the Outstanding Player Award for his 1971 play.

Paul Haug was a repeat winner of the blocking trophy.

Jack Patterson won the E.E. Rawl Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability while Monty Kiernan won the Lonsche Award, annually presented to the outstanding senior.

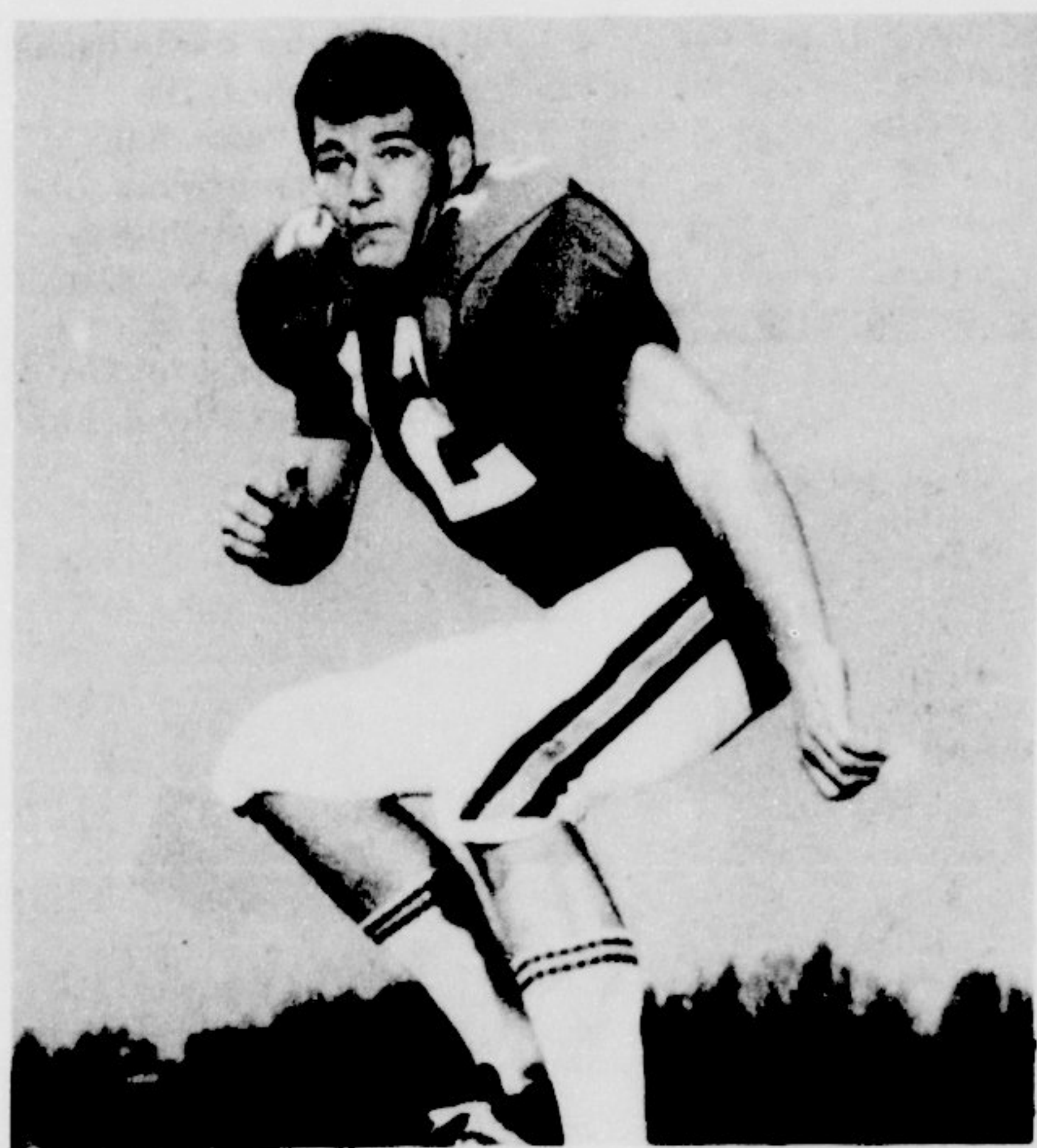
The Swindell Award for leadership was given to Rich Pooler, 1971 captain now

graduated, and the Outstanding Freshman Award went to Danny Kepley, a defensive player who has looked good thus far in varsity drills.

Two basketball players—Jim Fairley and Fred Stone—were also honored.

Fairley, the leading scorer for the conference champions with a 14.1 average, was named the Most Valuable Player, while Stone was named the Outstanding Freshman.

At the end of the athletic year, Patterson was voted another award—the Christenbury Award given annually to the player voted outstanding athlete during the entire sports year.



JACK PATTERSON—CHRISTENBURY AWARD

Jayvee Football

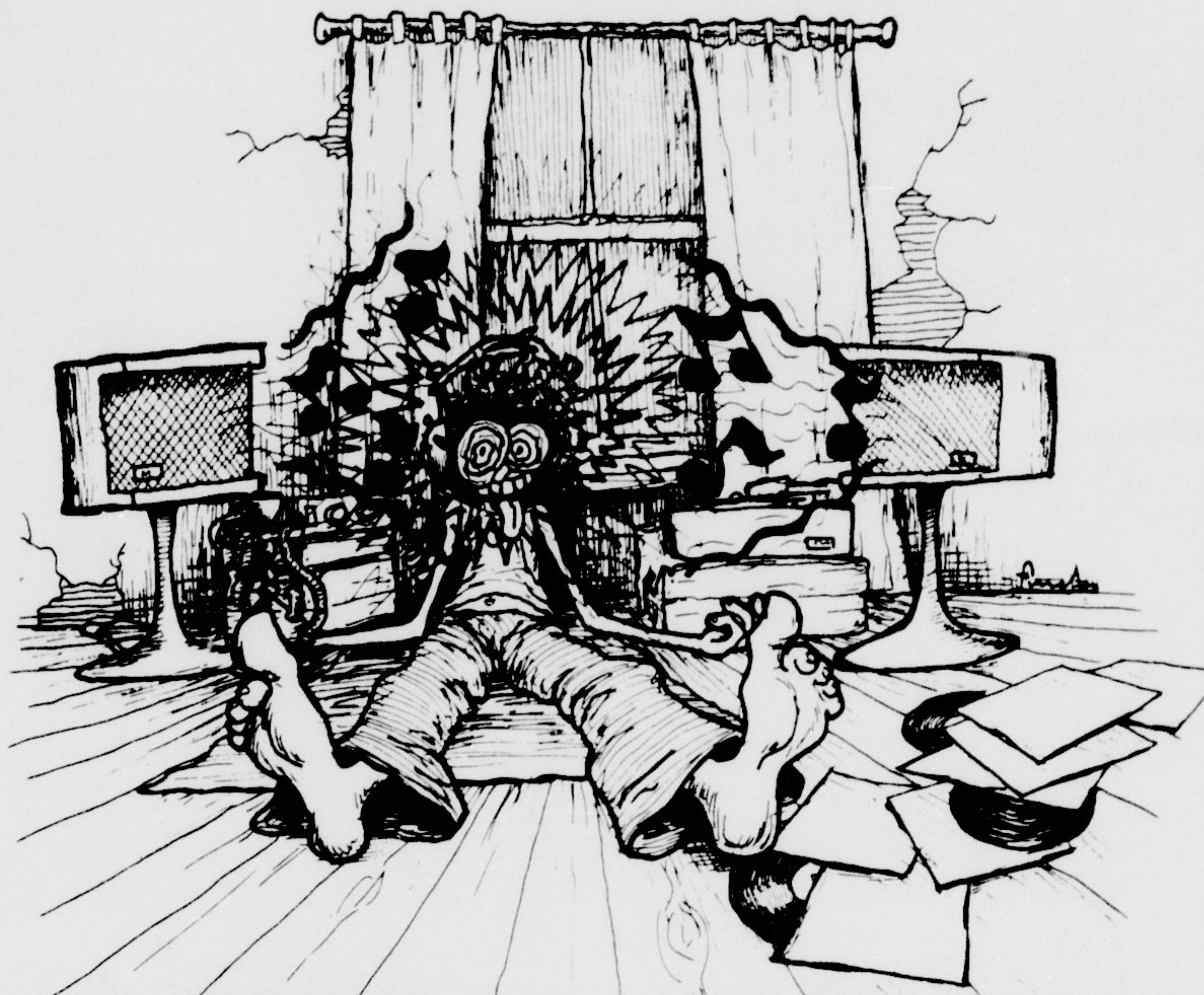
Sep. 18	William and Mary	AWAY
Sep. 30	Chowan College	AWAY
Oct. 16	Richmond Jayvee	AWAY
Oct. 23	N. C. State Jayvee	HOME

Varsity Football

Sep. 9	VIRGINIA MILITARY	AWAY
Sep. 16	Southern Illinois-p	HOME
Sep. 23	APPALACHIAN STATE-y	HOME
Oct. 7	RICHMOND UNIVERSITY	AWAY
Oct. 14	THE CITADEL-tv	HOME
Oct. 21	N.C. State Univ.	AWAY
Oct. 28	FURMAN	AWAY
Nov. 4	Chattanooga-hc	HOME
Nov. 11	WILLIAM and MARY	AWAY
Nov. 18	Dayton-b	HOME
Nov. 25	North Carolina	AWAY

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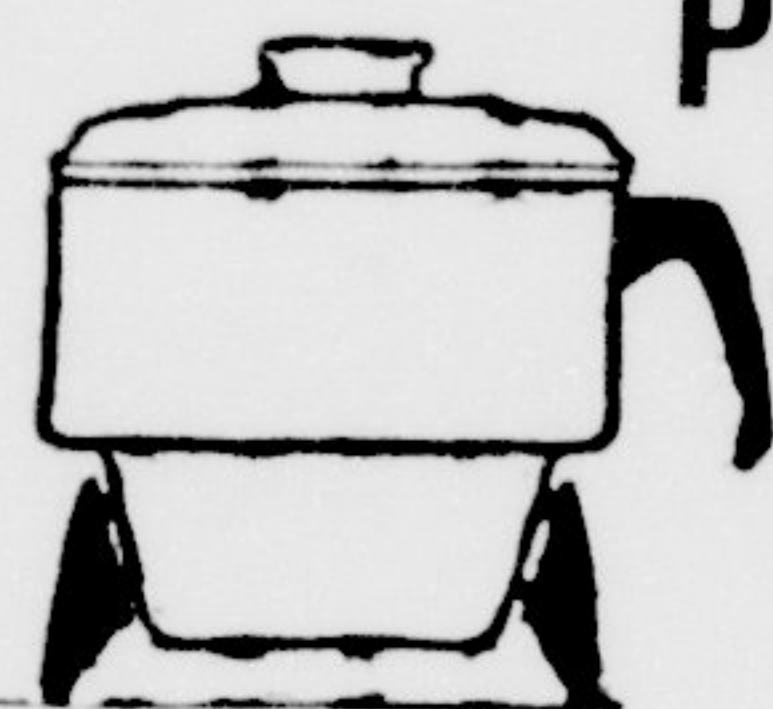
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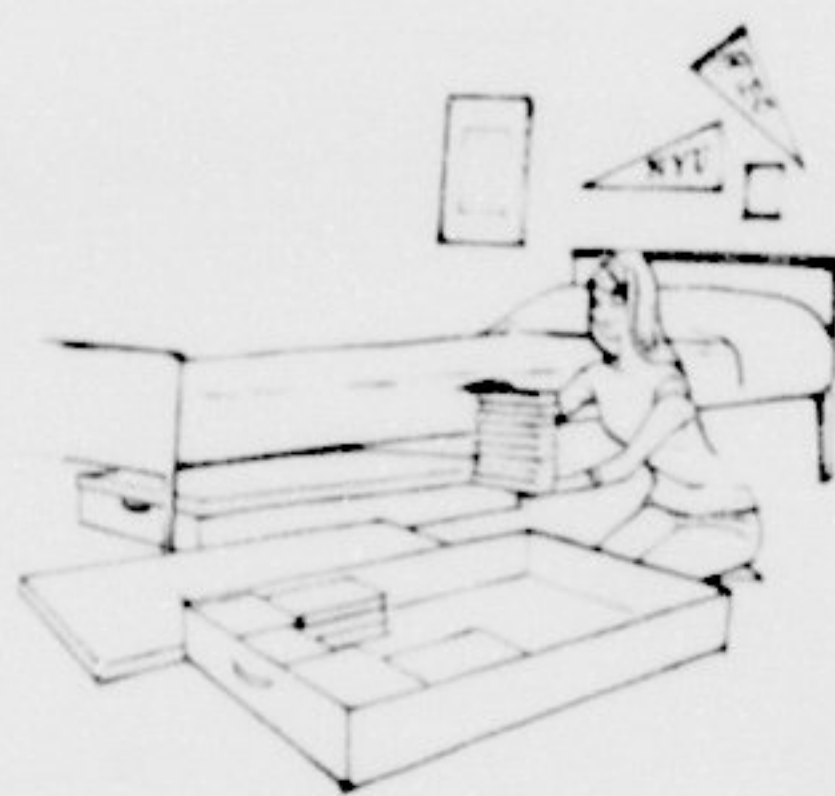
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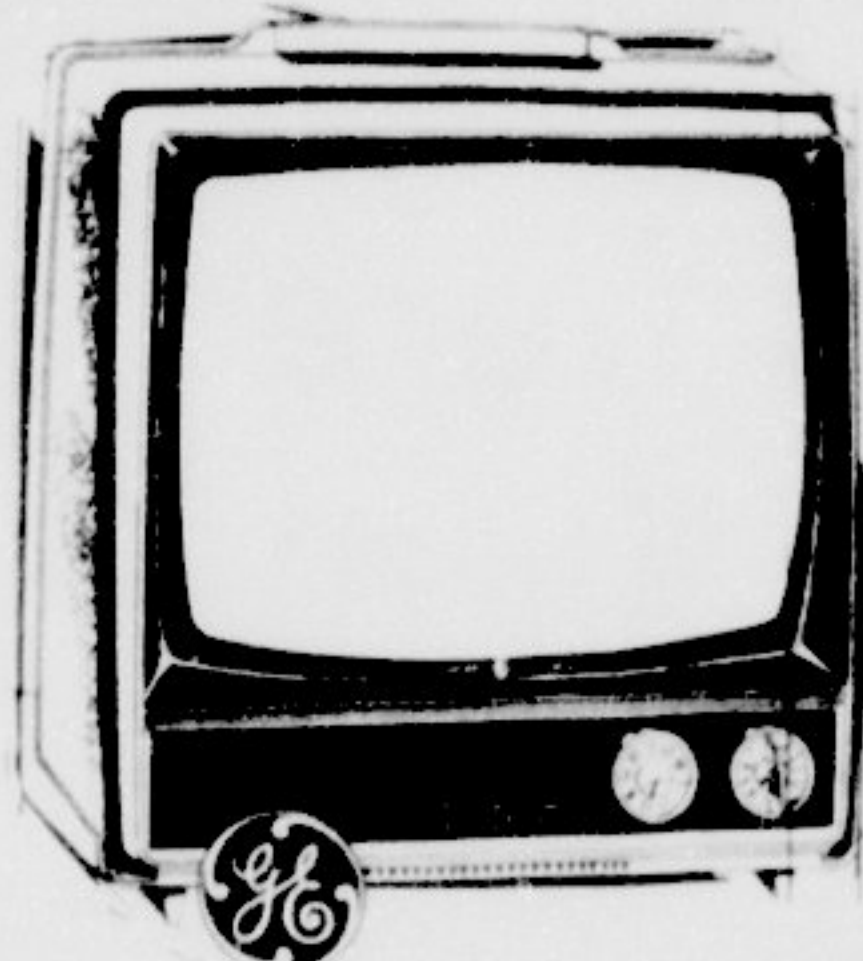
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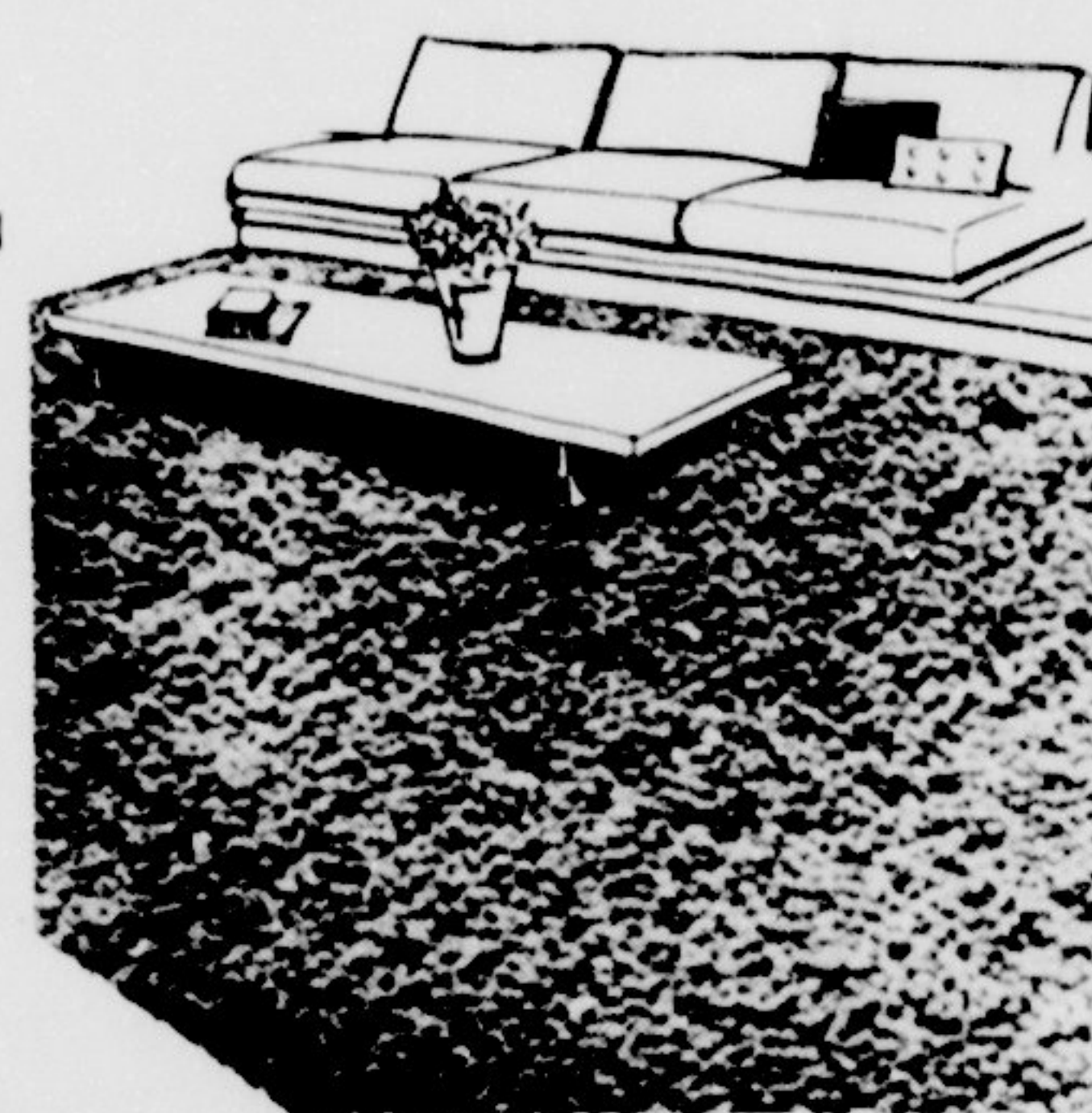
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