

THIS ISSUE -  
24 PAGES

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY  
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

# Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

CIRCULATION -  
8,500

VOL. 52, NO. 3  
21 SEPTEMBER 1976

## Student Union plans to oppose adoption of SGA constitution

By KIM JOHNSON  
Assistant News Editor

ECU Student Union staff will oppose adoption of the proposed Student Government Association (SGA) constitution, according to Barry Robinson, Student Union president.

Robinson said Thursday he intends to campaign extensively to see that this Constitution is rejected.

Robinson bases his objections on a clause from Article III, Section 1, which states the SGA "...shall be supreme student law...having precedence over any other student originated charters and regulations..."

Robinson feels this clause threatens the independence of the Student Union and its job of supplying student activities and

major attractions.

The Student Union separated from the SGA five years ago. At present, Student Union committees and president make decisions on entertainment independent of the SGA.

According to Robinson, this constitution implies that the SGA intends to take over the Student Union again.

"Since the break, there has been a 'passing on' of bad feelings among SGA legislators," said Robinson.

"I'm afraid if we went back under SGA authority politics would hurt top-notch entertainment."

Robinson said he fears "50 people trying to decide what free flick to show on one Friday night."

Charlotte Cheatum, Theatre

Arts Committee chairwoman, agreed with Robinson. "The Student Union cannot afford to be controlled by a political organization," she said.

"If we have to go through SGA approval, our work will be hindered. We'd never get anything done. We've been doing quite well by ourselves; we don't get bogged down in so much red tape," Cheatum said.

Georgina Langston, chairwoman of the "Entertainer" committee, voiced belief that this clause in the constitution implies SGA control over the Student Union.

"The initial reason for the split between SGA and the Union was because the SGA couldn't handle booking entertainment plus everything else it does," she said.

"We've done a good job. Damn it, leave us alone!"

According to Tim Sullivan, SGA pres., this constitution is not a move to bring entertainment back under SGA control, nor is it any different from past constitutions in stating SGA law as "supreme."

In reply to the accusation of entertainment becoming entangled in political red tape under SGA authority, Sullivan admitted that the legislators did bicker "for hours" over what bands to secure, etc., when SGA controlled entertainment.

The students did have input into the decisions then, Sullivan said.

Robinson intends to talk with Chancellor Leo Jenkins if the new constitution is adopted. Jenkins must give final approval before

the Constitution becomes official.

Various Union committee chairmen plan to resign if the constitution passes, according to Chairwoman Cheatum.

"They are saying they won't go along with what the students say then," Sullivan said when told of the resignation threats.

"I would hope Robinson's people would be more loyal to the students than that," he added.

Sullivan called the Union's opposition to the constitution "false controversy" and said that it is "being created because the Union and the administration running the Union are embarrassed over the Homecoming Steering Committee vote."

Sullivan was referring to the Sept. 14 secret-ballot vote defeating his proposal for more on-campus entertainment Oct. 30 of Homecoming weekend.

## Transit services expand

By ROGER WHITSON  
Staff Writer

The ECU Transit System opened Friday, Sept. 10, with expanded service for the 1976 school year.

The purchase of two new pusher buses, at combined cost of \$54,000, has enabled the system to open a new route serving the Elizabeth and Willow St. area, according to Tim Sullivan, SGA president.

This new Brown route has joined the Purple and Gold routes in providing students with readily accessible transportation to large areas of Greenville, said Sullivan.

The purchase of the new buses enabled the transit system to designate one of the older buses as a back-up in case of emergency or break-down.

According to Gary Miller, transit manager, the number of passengers has increased from last year.

Sullivan said that since there have already been students turned away from overcrowded buses on the Purple route, the SGA has designated a shuttle bus to carry the overflow.

The transit authorities wish to remind students that these buses may be chartered. Information may be obtained by calling the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.



## Another ACC rival falls to the Pirates

## SGA races start

By ROGER WHITSON  
Staff Writer

Campaigning began last night for SGA posts open in the Sept. 28 and 29 elections.

Following their meeting, the candidates for student representative positions and class offices met current SGA members and officers.

The campaign period will run until midnight election eve, Sept. 27.

In an interview last week, Tim Sullivan, SGA president, named Lynn Yow and Clay Burnette election co-chairmen.

Sullivan also stated that, in an effort to avoid the chaos of previous elections, the 220-member ECU Marching Pirates have been contracted to man the twenty polling places for the two-day election, in addition to counting ballots, distributing 4,000 campaign leaflets and hanging posters.

The ballot will include a five-part referendum on such topics as SGA expenditures on the transit system, Fountainhead, Buccaneer and fine arts programs.

The referendum also includes questions on construction of a pedestrian overpass on Tenth St. at the base of College Hill Drive and the proposed expansion of Ficklen Stadium.



# news FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH FLASH

## GMA Test

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU Saturday, Oct. 30.

Students interested in taking the test may secure application forms from the ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building, and mail them to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. by Oct. 8.

## Rush

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will have rush Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural System.

## Ebony Herald

Ebony Herald will hold its staff organizational meeting Thursday night at 9:30, immediately following the SOULS meeting in Mendenhall. All positions are open and all interested persons are welcome. Please attend.

## SOULS

Society of United Liberal Students will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, Room 244, Thurs., Sept. 23. Attendance is encouraged. Important issues will be considered.

## Spanish

The Spanish Club is holding its first meeting on Sept. 21, at 7:30 in 248 Mendenhall. All interested students are welcome. We will discuss upcoming events for the year.

## Soci/Anth

The Sociology/Anthropology club will meet Wed., Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in Brewster D 301. All majors, minors, and interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Fac. Senate

The learning experience at a university involves more than just attending classes, studying for tests and doing term papers.

Becoming involved with the Faculty Senate gives the individual student a chance to see the workings behind the departments and to become a part of University planning and functioning. Interested students are encouraged to get involved because if you don't, who will?

For further information contact Tim McLeod, Secretary of Academic Affairs, at the Student Government office in Mendenhall Student Center. His office hours are: Monday 10-1 p.m., Tuesday 12-1 p.m., Wednesday 10-1 and 4-5 p.m., Thursday 10-1 and 4-5 p.m., and Friday 1-5 p.m.

## Adopt a Pet

The dogs available this week include four mixed springer-spaniel puppies, one black and tan mixed breed, two tan mixed breeds, one black, tan and white mixed breed, two black mixed breeds, and two white kittens.

The people at the animal shelter would like to extend a warm ECU welcome to all students. We would like anyone interested in visiting the shelter to please stop by. Our address is 2nd St., off Cemetery Road. We would appreciate your support this year.

## Co-op Educ.

What is cooperative education? Find out. All students are invited to hear a discussion of this exciting new ECU program next Tues., Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. in 304 Rawl Building.

## Fellowship

The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered fellowship group. We meet every Friday night for a study or challenge from the Bible, singing, refreshments, and warm fellowship. Our meetings are supplemented by cookouts, get-togethers, weekend retreats, and other good times.

Why not join us this Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in Mendenhall 244?

## Men's Tennis

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the men's varsity should meet in room 142 Minges tonight, newcomers at 7 p.m. and returnees at 8 p.m.

## Writers

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Fountainhead should call 757-6366 and ask for Steve Wheeler. If no answer, call 752-5180. Freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to call.

## Award

The Gamma Eta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at ECU has been named one of three recipients of the Harold E. "Hap" Angelo Award for Chapter Improvement. The award is given annually by the National Council of Phi Kappa Tau to those chapters, not to exceed five in one year, who have demonstrated the greatest improvement in all phases of fraternity.

The Gamma Eta Chapter has been on campus 15 years. The Chapter will accept the award in a formal presentation by the Executive Director of Phi Kappa Tau, William D. Jenkins.

## Alpha Phi

Omega Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma (National Criminal Justice Honor Society) will hold a dinner meeting on 30 September at 6:30 p.m. at the Bonanza Steak House. All members and any interested students who meet the following requirements are encouraged to attend: (1) students must have declared their major, minor, or equivalent in the Criminal Justice field, (2) they must have completed one-third of their credit hours required for graduation, (3) they must have completed four courses in their declared Criminal Justice major, minor or equivalent, (4) they must possess a 3.0 cumulative grade point average with a 3.0 in the Criminal Justice field, and (5) they must be in the upper 35 percent of their class and of good moral character. Students who plan to attend must make reservations by 27 September to members of Alpha Phi Sigma: David Rathbone, Mary Lou Moore, Rita Whaley, Jon Wescott or Jim Campbell of the Corrections Department.

## Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a special meeting for all members on Thurs. Sept. 23 in Brewster B102 at 7 p.m.

## Phi Sigma

The regular monthly dinner meeting of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will be held Wed. Sept. 29, 1976, at Bonanza Steak Pit at 6:00 p.m. All brothers are urged to attend as the National Convention will be the main item of business.

## Testing

The Law School Admissions Test and the Dental Aptitude Test will be administered at ECU Saturday, Oct. 9.

Both nationally-standardized tests will be given in a campus location arranged by the ECU Testing Center. Applications for the tests are available from the Center in 105-6 Speight Building.

Application blanks for the law school test are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Applications for the dental aptitude test should be mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Further information about either test is available from John Childers, Director of Testing at ECU.

## Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wed. Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center across from Garrett dorm.

## Lost

Lost- Brown leather wallet in the vicinity of Jason's and McDonalds after football game. It contains no money, just important papers. If found, please return to 402-A Belk or call 752-5347. \$10.00 reward offered.

## Found

One pair of wirerim glasses with smoked lenses. Found on sidewalk in front of old Joyner. Pick up at Mendenhall's Information Desk Lost and Found.

## Freshmen

FRESHMAN-Pick up your Registers (Annuals at 229 Mendenhall from Vice President Greg Pingston from now until Friday the 24th from 11:30-2:00.)

## Bucaneer

Any persons interested in writing free-lance for the BUCANEER should attend a writers' meeting on Wednesday at 4:00 in the BUCANEER office. A staff meeting will also be held on Wednesday at 4:30 for interested persons.

## Poli Sci

The Political Science Departmental Assembly will be held Mon. Sept. 27, 1976 in BC-103 at 7 p.m. All Political Science majors and minors are encouraged to attend as there will be pertinent information given concerning all departmental programs.

## Golf Tourney

United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina and Putt-Putt Golf Courses have formed an unbeatable twosome to announce the first annual PUTT FOR PALS Hole-in-One Tournament.

The tournament, set for September 25 & 26, will be statewide and involve almost 25 Putt-Putt courses in 23 cities.

Golfers will have the opportunity to play for a four hour period, win giant trophies and compete for the state championship.

All net proceeds from the PUTT FOR PALS will benefit UCP-NC's extensive program services for cerebral palsied children and adults.

For more details, stop by your local Putt-Putt course or any participating Fast Fare.

## Entertainer

To experience the ultimate in the publication field and learn the know hows of the Student Union (without entering insanity syndrome), apply for the Entertainer Committee of the Student Union. We are new and need you to become one of us. Apply at Mendenhall Information Desk.

## Witnesses

Anyone who actually saw the bicyclist who was struck by a car at the bottom of College Hill Drive and 264 April 26, 1976 please call Jeanie Cox at 758-8300 or go by 616 White dorm. The information is pertinent to a pending law suit.

## Chess club

The ECU Chess Club will meet Tues. evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Three faces

The Oscar-winning movie, *The Three Faces of Eve*, will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. The film stars Joanne Woodward and Lee J. Cobb in this psychological exploration of a schizophrenic. The show is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee. (See the Beatles' show afterwards!)

## Republicans

The first meeting of the College Republicans is set for Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1976 at 7:30 in Brewster, Wing B 104. Mr. Herb Lee will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Mr. Lee is the 1st District Chairman of the Republican Party and a Trustee of ECU. All students who are interested in the political process and the Republican Party are invited to attend.

## Senior show

Art work by Michael Shepherd McNeely of Decatur, Ga., senior in the ECU School of Art, is on display on the first floor show-cases of Rawl Building.

McNeely's show includes pencil drawings, India ink and wash drawings, an intaglio print and some limestone sculpture.

## Weightlifting

There will be a meeting of the ECU Weightlifting Club, Wed. Sept. 33, at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Minges.

★ See FLASHES, page 3.



## news FLASHFLAS

### Rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority rush is Sept. 23 in the multi-purpose room of Mendenhall.

### Bowling

All persons interested in participating in a Mixed Doubles Bowling League, Fall quarter, are invited to attend a meeting on Wed. Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center. League play will begin on Tues. Sept. 28.

### Free flick

This week's Friday and Saturday Free Flick is *The Longest Yard* to be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sept. 24th and 25th in Mendenhall Student Center theatre. This rip-roaring, get-involved movie is big, fast and will make you laugh and cheer along with Burt Reynolds and his mean machine. Presented by the Student Union Films Committee. I.D.'s and activity cards are required.

### Art exhibit

The Summerset II Art Exhibit, presently living and breathing in Mendenhall Gallery, will remain alive until Sept. 25. If you have not seen this splendid conglomeration of paintings, weavings, and hay you must do so immediately.

Those with works in the show can pick them up Sat. Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. or Sun. at 1 p.m.

### Buddy Rich

The "World's Greatest drummer," Buddy Rich will insert his earth moving motions into Wright Auditorium on Thurs. Sept. 23, 1976. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, priced at \$1.50 for E.C.U. students and \$3.00 for public, faculty and staff. Groups of 20 or more will be admitted for only \$2.00 each. Public tickets are available at the door.

### Crime

"Why America Is Losing the War on Crime" is the topic of an address by Dr. Jack Wright scheduled at ECU Friday, Oct. 8.

Wright is director of the criminal justice program at Loyola University, New Orleans, and co-author of several texts for studies in criminology.

The presentation will begin at 11 a.m. in Brewster Building, C-103, and is free and open to the public.

### Kilpatrick

Who is our next president? *James J. Kilpatrick Speaks Tonight!* Mendenhall Student Center is the site of this great occasion. The program, "Washington Wonderland," will begin

at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Student Union Lectures Committee. ECU students are admitted free with I.D. and Activity cards, faculty and staff with MSC membership card, and the public with a \$3-bill or equivalent cash.

### Comedy

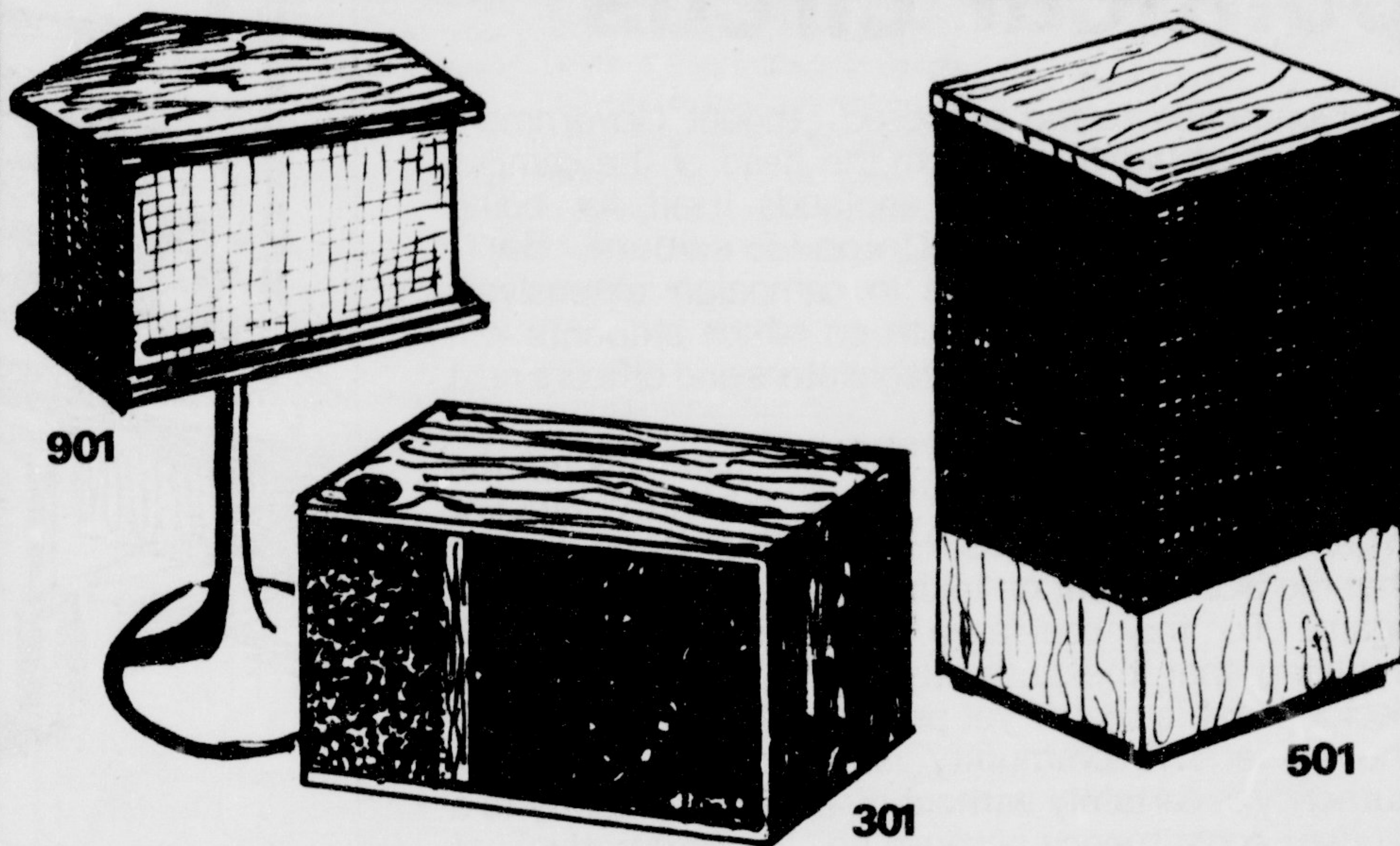
East Carolina Playhouse auditions for *THE STUDENT PRINCE*, a comedy operetta, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21-22 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Special project class credit from the Department of Drama and Speech for appearing in or working on a show is available.

Singers should come prepared, with music, and an accompanist will be provided. Non-singing roles are also available.

The show will be directed by Edgar R. Loessin, Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech.

## THE WORLD'S MOST HIGHLY RECOMMENDED SPEAKER



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ONE OF THE LARGEST  
BOSE DEALERS IN THE U.S.

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## MAXIMUM SEX

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## Robinson emcees political circus

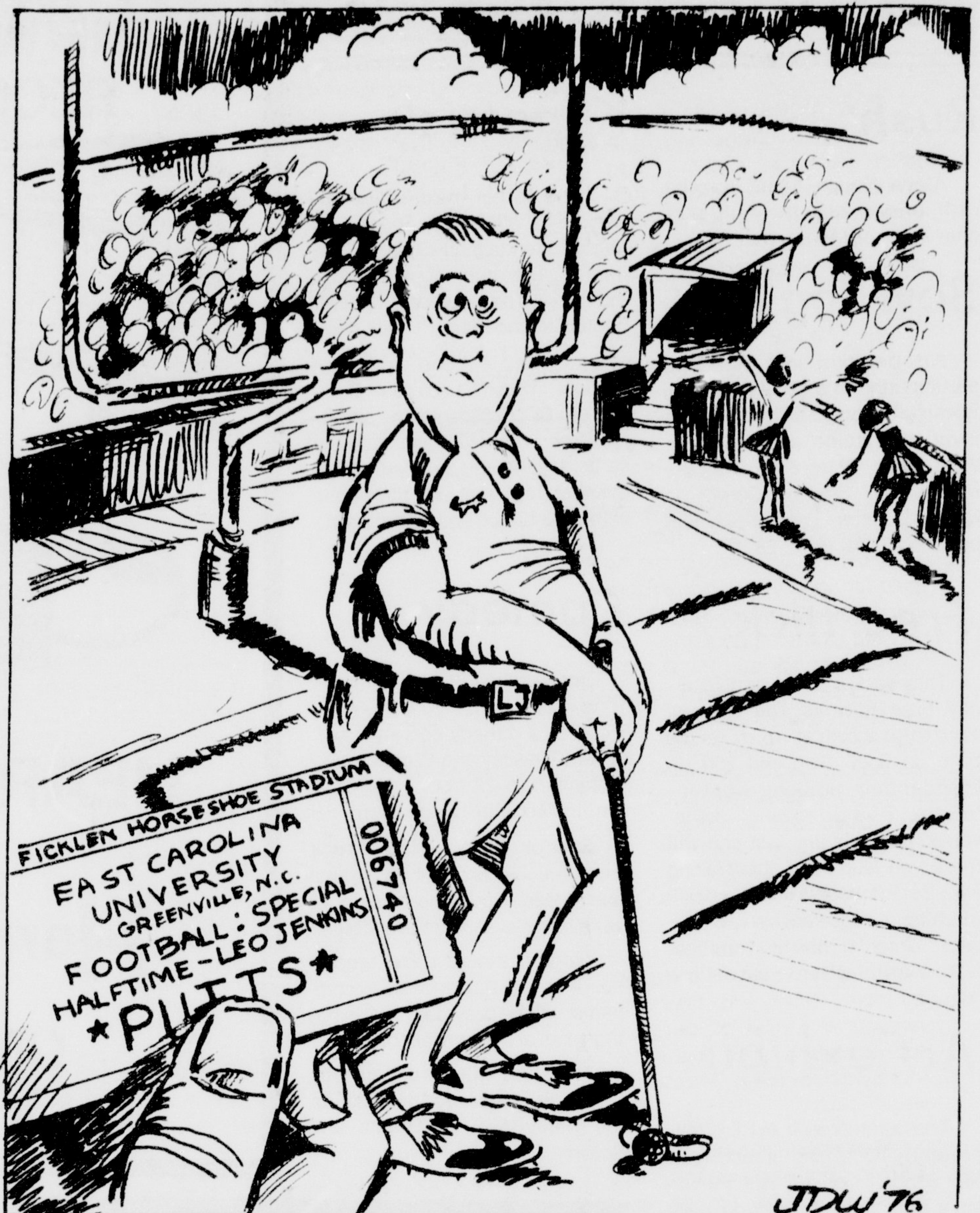
Opposition to the proposed Student Government Constitution has arisen from the head of the campus organization that usually applauds itself for being nonpolitical. Student Union President Barry Robinson said he intends to campaign extensively against the new constitution on which students will vote in the election of SGA legislators and officers next week.

Robinson is balking at the provision giving the SGA "supreme authority" over all other student organizations on campus. He said this clause implies that the SGA is bent on taking over the Student Union again. To the contrary, the Union President is implying that the authority of that organization to decide what is proper yet profitable entertainment for the university community is without question. Its authority is certainly without direct accountability to a student constituency because no "representative" of the Student Union comes to power through the balloting process as do most SGA officials.

It is doubtful, however, that the purpose of this clause is to retake the programming authority which the SGA voluntarily relinquished in 1972. Nevertheless, what student organization would be in a position to take remedial measures if, for example, the Union began sponsoring unpopular events or if the acts they did schedule cancelled because the Union refused to work through a professional agent?

The governing and president-selecting authority of the Student Union is invested in the Board of Directors, the members of which are administrators, faculty or students originally elected for other positions. Actual programming decisions are made in committees headed by appointees of the Union President that can conduct official business only with the presence of an advisor from the administration or faculty.

The disputed article of the proposed constitution, which must be ratified by two-thirds of the student body with the approval of the university chancellor, is not significantly different from the Supreme Student Law article of the present constitution. To have the proposed constitution rejected because of this niggling opposition would be unfortunate for the university which will require a new political makeup with the introduction of the semester system Fall Quarter, 1977.



FUTURE HALFTIME ACTIVITY  
(LEO AT 65)

## The Forum S.H.I.T. President raises stink

It began like most any morning on the East Carolina University campus bordering Fifth St. between Holly and Rotary Sts. The cold damp twilight of morning reluctantly yielded to the growing avalanche of golden rays. Suddenly, the metallic echos of sledge hammers burst forth, spreading thier stench over the still placid morning air. Steel stakes were being pounded into the resisting earth.

Painted green, to further conceal their presence, this miniature Siegfried Line interspersed the hedge serving as a deterrent to those who may pose a threat to the sacred and virgin campus grass (nonsmokable variety of course). That was some time during Spring Quarter. Weeks passed, a few brave souls fought and won the skirmishes that blazed new trails through the bourgeois' bureaucratic greenery.

One evening during the break between Second Session and Fall Quarter I observed a scene that almost went unnoticed. Two Frisbee freaks trucked up Jarvis Street and crossed Fifth to toss a few on the grass in front of Fleming Hall. They traversed the

hedge with great difficulty and then proceeded to enjoy themselves until a stray throw ventured near the lurking hedge. With an outstretched arm the projectile was caught; but then dropped as the unidentified individual quickly grasped his left arm now bloodied. He was the first.

Approximately two weeks later several neighborhood youths were running toward the same break in the hedge that the dudes with the Frisbee had encountered previously, when all of a sudden the first neophyte executed a perfect one-and-a-half over the hedge. It was beautiful. Witnessing this from my apartment I was at first unconcerned, until I heard the boy's cries. Rushing to his aid I likewise did a not so perfect belly flop over the hedge. This

was not planned but with the assistance of BARBED WIRE tightly stretched across the break in the hedge at about waist height. Neither the young man nor myself were seriously injured, but if the boy had been several inches shorter he could have been stabbed in the eye.

Since then I have seen many wrestle with Joseph F. Glidden's invention, and applauded when one Amazon pulled a stake and its attached menace out of the ground and neatly deposited it two meters away! I know not the mental midget that authorized this project, but if you read this may your gonads swell to the size of Saturn.

this letter and Sisyphus have a lot in common - neither will reach the top. It will probably require a law suit to remove this concealed weapon, but until then I want to most heartily caution my comrades to be careful as you maneuver over or through the "Greenville Wall", but by no means walk around in defeat!

Raymond Neal Linville  
President, S.H.I.T. of Greenville  
Step High In Traversing, Inc.

### Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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# Students eligible for unemployment benefits

By RAYMOND AVRUTIS

NEW YORK (LNS)--Many unemployed college and high school students, dropouts and graduates who are seeking full-time work may collect unemployment insurance (UI) based on the work they performed while students.

All jobs are covered except self-employment. And it doesn't matter whether you have worked full-time, part-time, at temporary employment, or at two or more jobs.

Tax-free UI benefits (which are often 50 percent or more of your before-taxes wages) can be paid for up to 65 weeks, depending on the state in which you have worked, the length of time you were employed, and the amount of money you earned while working. (Students are not eligible to receive UI during vacations period for work performed in Illinois, Montana, North Carolina and Utah, and in some cases Indiana and Louisiana.)

UI benefits are based on the total wages you earned in the past 12 to 18 months. You may have worked at two or more jobs in two or more states and have the wages you earned at each job count toward your benefits. Merely ask to file a "combined-wage" claim.

Most states require only \$300-\$800 in prior earnings to qualify for some benefits. And no more than 4 1/2 months work is usually required in your base period to meet the employment requirement. You may be able to collect even if you have worked less time, and you don't have to have worked in consecutive months.

You may collect UI at any age, whether or not you live with your parents, and regardless of your parents' (or your) income or assets. U.S. citizenship is not required to collect.

Although in many states students cannot collect while enrolled full-time in school, apply for benefits to find out what the law is in your state.

Apply for UI benefits as soon as you become unemployed--payments do not start until your claim is filed.

You can apply for UI benefits at any one of the over 2,700 unemployment offices in the United States and Puerto Rico, and you may even apply for U.S.-based UI in Canada. Your benefits and the eligibility requirements you must meet are those of the state in which you worked.

When you apply, you must bring your social security card or something which lists your social security number, such as a pay stub or your W4 federal income tax form.

Take a book to read when you file your claim. If you wait all day

and are told to come back the next day, do so! The longest wait is usually when you first apply and when you return to receive your benefit determination. But if you are entitled to benefits--you will get them.

To maximize your potential benefits, list every job you had in the last 18 months, in any state.

Once you are collecting unemployment, you do not have to

take just "any" job. All states require a person to accept only suitable work. In most states, work that is hazardous to your health, safety or morals; work that is far from where you live; and work unrelated to your prior experience, earnings or training is unsuitable.

Students may, however, be required to be less discriminating than full-time members of the labor force on the issue of suitable

work.

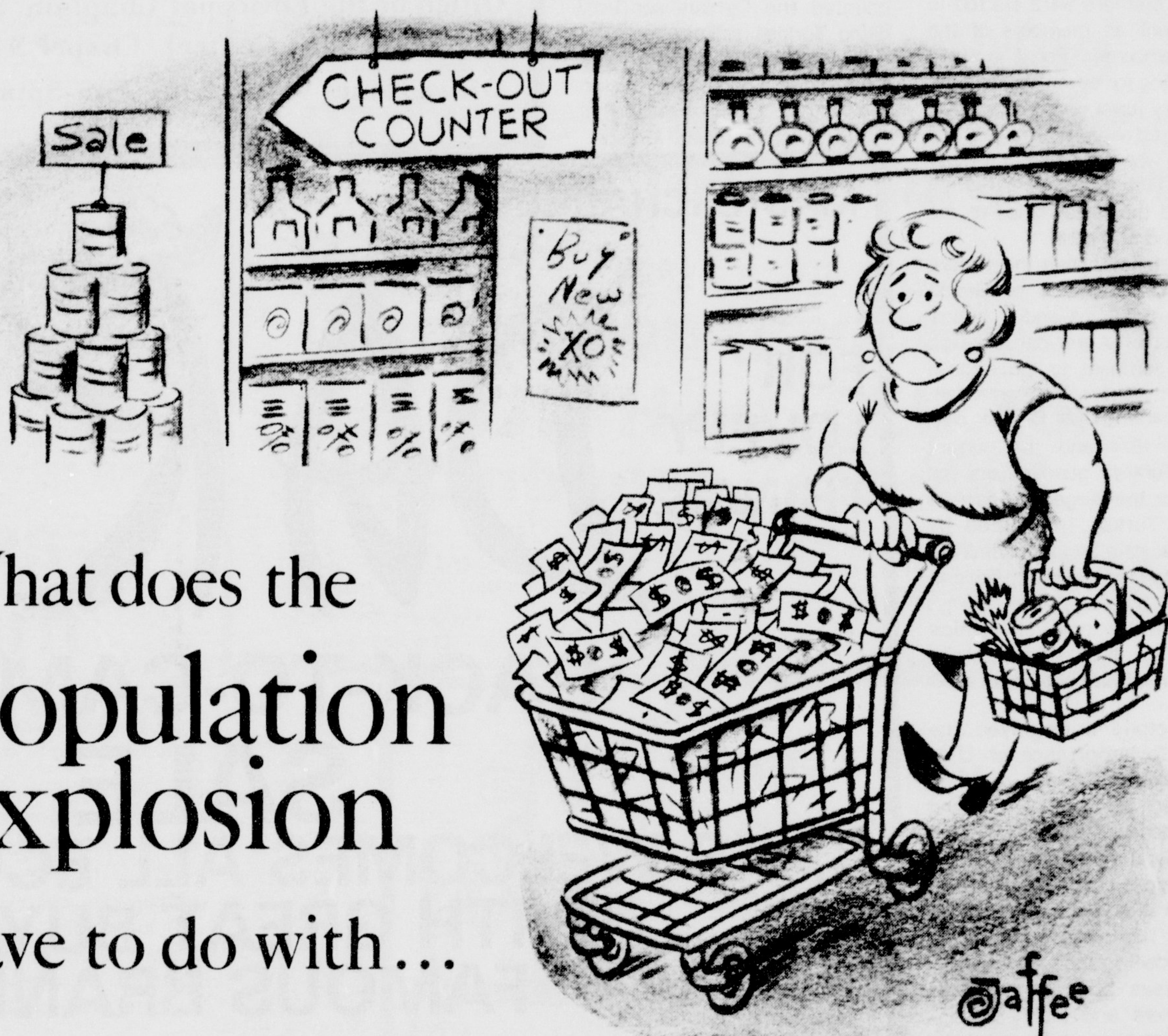
Leaving a job while in college to look for a job elsewhere will get you suspended from benefits in some states, but not in others. In all states, you may collect UI if you quite with good cause. But the definition of good cause differs from state to state, and varies from claims deputy to claims deputy.

Your benefits will be suspended if you were fired for misconduct. But being fired for

inefficiency will not earn a suspension in most cases.

If you feel you were suspended unjustly, appeal on the spot. It usually takes four weeks for your appeal to be heard. The appeal is free and you may subpoena witnesses (e.g., co-workers). The subpoena is free as well.

Save this article for future reference and mail a copy to a friend. And remember: When in doubt, file a claim. You worked for it--now collect it.



## What does the population explosion have to do with...

inflation?.....

When more and more people compete to buy limited goods or resources, prices go up. That's a basic reason for inflation, though the whole story is more complicated.

energy crisis?...

When more and more people compete to buy more and more energy, the price climbs and shortages are further aggravated.

food shortages?..

With 75 million additional people every year pressing against limited world food resources, shortages, higher prices, and famine are as certain as the setting of the sun.

lack of housing?..

When more people compete for housing, then mortgage rates, land costs, and construction prices all move upward. And decent housing moves further out of reach for an increasing number of people.

Some people will quarrel with these explanations as oversimplified. Of course they are; little in life is uncomplicated. But no one should quarrel with this truth: If our globe had fewer people on it, most of its problems would find easier solutions, and the quality of life for all would be improved.

So won't you help the Population Institute's campaign to motivate all potential parents to reduce their childbearing? We're doing that around the world by enlisting the aid of those national and world organizations that, through the creative impact of entertainers, writers, journalists, editors, broadcasters, publishers, teachers, clergy, statesmen, and activists, can reach out again and again to the people of the world with the message that...

whatever your cause, it's a lost cause unless we halt the population explosion

You can help solve the population crisis by sending a check today to: The Population Institute, 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

**THE POPULATION INSTITUTE CAMPUS ACTION PROGRAM**  
110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, DC, 20002

I want to participate in the effort to heighten population awareness on college campuses. Please send me a brochure describing the Campus Action Program.

Please print \_\_\_\_\_ Name

\_\_\_\_\_ Address

\_\_\_\_\_ Zip



## Greek diplomats analyze U.S. policy

By ROGER WHITSON  
Staff Writer

Dr. Zacharias Kratsas and his brother, Apostolis Kratsas, members of the Greek Parliament, held a two-day speaking engagement here Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17.

The brothers were elected to Parliament as members of the new Democratic Party in 1974 after living for seven years under a military junta which banned all political activity.

This was their sole university appearance on a tour which included the major cities of the North and Midwest.

Apostolis opened the lecture with an explanation of Greek-Turkish problems and a critical analysis of American foreign policy, pertinent to the Aegean and northeastern Mediterranean.

Concerning the Cyprus conflict of 1974 and the current Greek-Turkish quarrel over oil rights in the Aegean, Apostolis said, "Turkey, motivated by economic gain and in an effort to draw attention away from her own internal problems, has always played every type of political game, regardless of its effects on her friends and neighbors."

Apostolis downplayed the strategic importance of U.S. missile bases in Turkey, which he described as "outdated", and denounced U.S. reluctance to act in the Cyprus conflict.

Apostolis cited the failure of the U.S. intervention in preventing the Turkish invasion of the independent island.

Kratsas blamed the U.S. government and Henry Kissinger, in particular, as being responsible for the subsequent eight day war which left some 4,000 Greek Cypriots dead and another 200,000 homeless.

In a recount of recent Greek political and economic advances, Apostolis expressed pride in the steps the new government has taken in restoring democracy to Greece.

Since the fall of the junta, unemployment has fallen to 1 percent and the inflation rate is now 6 percent as compared to 25-30 percent of two years ago, Apostolis noted.

Apostolis presented Turkish attempts at preventing Grecian entrance into the Common Market as an example of the current state of hostilities existing between the two nations.

Apostolis stated, "Greece will not permit anyone to infringe on one inch of her territory."

According to Apostolis this territory includes the sea bed rights granted to Greece by the 1958 Conference on Sea Rights.

"Greece relies on the sea and

on the continental shelf for its economic livelihood," Apostolis said.

Apostolis denied claims that Greece's Aegean islands pose a threat to Turkish interests and that they interfere with Aegean trade.

Dr. Zacharias Kratsas recounted the Cyprus conflict, citing Turkish colonization programs, aimed at changing the Greek-Turkish population ratio on the island, as an example of Turkish hostility toward Greece.

### EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

#### OPPORTUNITIES FOR WORSHIP & STUDY

EACH Wednesday beginning Sept. 22nd at St. Paul's Episcopal Church 5:30 EUCHARIST 6:00 SUPPER

EACH Tuesday beginning Sept. 28 12:00 noon EUCHARIST in Chapel 501 E. 1st St.

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# High school students attend ECU workshop

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

The second annual journalism workshop, held in Joyner Library Saturday, attracted 185 high school students and student publication advisors from all areas of eastern North Carolina.

The event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma (honorary journalism society), ECU journalism department, and ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Students from as far away as Gastonia and Wilmington, N.C. participated in workshops concerning news and feature writing, photography, advising student publications, and production.

Participants competed in a news writing contest. First place went to Mary Jane Hunt, Garner High School, Raleigh, N.C. and second place to Carolyn Worsley, Washington High School, Washington, N.C.

Speakers included Susan Quinn, reporter for the Greenville DAILY REFLECTOR, Jerry Allegood, reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer, Gary McCullough of Delmar Publications, Henrietta Barbour, publications advisor at Rocky Mount High

School, Rocky Mount, N.C., Ken Barnes, publications advisor at Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, N.C., Jim Steeds, photographer from Robbins, N.C.,

Terry Maulsby of American Yearbook Company, Dr. Thomas Williams, editor of The New East, John Evans, former sports editor for the Fountainhead, Jeff Rollins

1976 editor of The Rebel, Monika Sutherland, Editor of the Buccaneer, Jim Elliott, editor of the Fountainhead, Jimmy Williams, production manager of the Fountainhead, Ira Baker, Dr. Sally Brett, and Lawrence O'Keefe, ECU journalism professors.

Dr. John M. Howell, ECU Provost, opened the workshop in

place of the scheduled Leo Jenkins. The workshop ran from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Monika Sutherland presented a graphics show illustrating various aspects of university life and different uses of photography.

Attendance was so brisk 30 applicants were turned away.

## ECU receives day care grant

A total of \$91,678 has been awarded the ECU Human Resources Training Institute to support an eastern North Carolina day care training and consultation project. The funds originate from the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources.

According to Diana Pegram, project coordinator, the ECU Human Resources Training Institute will be involved in cooperative efforts with Pitt Technical Institute and the ECU Schools of

Home Economics and Allied Health and Social Professions.

The project is concerned with providing a wide variety of in-service training opportunities for day care personnel in 33 eastern North Carolina counties.

The ECU project, directed by Lawrence Nason, director of the ECU Institute, is one of several throughout the state, all members of the N.C. Child Care Training Consortium.

## N.C. study group to meet on campus

BENTON—The North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children (NC-AEYC) will have its annual study conference here Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at the Benton Convention Center, the Hyatt House Hotel and the Centenary United Methodist Church.

The ECU Division of Continuing Education is coordinating the conference. Current NC-AEYC president is Lucy Peterson of the N.C. School for the Deaf at Morganton.

Approximately 2,500 members are expected to attend the conference. NC-AEYC membership includes persons professionally involved with the education of children to eight years old.

Conference activities will include workshop sessions, lectures by experts in early childhood education, special interest group

meetings, films and commercial exhibits arranged by Gloria Norris of Winston-Salem.

Workshop and lecture topics include language development, creative learning environments, contemporary research in child development, the importance of play in learning experiences, art, drama, music and folk-dancing for young children, mathematics and science in the early school years, cooking with young children, storytelling, library programs, sex role stereotyping among young children, parent involvement and producing children's publications.

Pre-registration materials and further information are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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## Greenville transit system discussed

By BRENDA NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Plans for expanding the Greenville "Great" transit system were discussed at a joint session of the Transit Committee and the Greenville City Council Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the City Hall.

A study by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, Inc., analyzing "alternative transit programs and elements that could be implemented in Greenville within five years," was presented by Jim Watt and Ken Patten.

According to the study, there are five feasible route service alternatives.

Direct economic benefits cited in the study are more and better employment opportunities, more shopping choice, better use of existing economic assistance programs, reduction of household auto, and non-driver transportation.

Non-economic benefits include more recreational and educational opportunities and expanded social opportunities.

Programs suggested in the study include three basic service concepts, fixed-route transit, demand-responsive transit, and specialized services.

Fixed route transit is the type of service now being offered by "Great" Buses make regular stops at fixed time schedules.

Demand-responsive transit (DRT), provides door-to-door pick-up.

Specialized services provide transportation to the handicapped, the elderly or agency clientele.

The first alternative stated in the study is a moderate level of services using the fixed route. Only one bus would be added to the "Great" system.

According to the study, "service is provided primarily to the high-need areas of the city; however, the large loop routes are replaced with more direct radial routes. Pick-ups are every 60 minutes."

The next proposed system is a fixed-route with a high level of service.

The next level of service would incorporate the ECU student bus system. Service frequencies would be 30 and 60 minutes.

The fourth level would be a composite system with a moderate level of service with complementary demand-responsive service. This system utilized the moderate service level alternative complemented by a point-deviation type demand-responsive transit service in two "lower need" residential areas.

The last alternative would divide the entire city into service areas with an activity center terminal for each.

The City Council and the transit committee will hold an open session to discuss these alternatives Monday, Oct. 4 in City Hall at 8 p.m.



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## Experience cited as criteria

# SGA retains local firm to serve student legal needs

By DAVID NASH  
Staff Writer

The legal firm of Blount, Crisp & Grantmyre has again been retained by the SGA to serve the legal needs of the students of ECU.

The firm, having served ECU since 1972, was selected from nine other law firms in the Greenville area, according to Student Government Association President Tim Sullivan.

"In my estimation, it is the firm that will look out for the students' interests," said Sullivan.

Sullivan cited the firm's experience and enthusiasm as the criteria for the selection.

Sullivan also announced that the counseling service has been extended to twelve hours a week.

"We were previously faced with legal service that provided

students with only six hours of individual counseling per week," said Sullivan.

The new contract allows for counseling available Monday through Thursday. Office hours of ECU students are 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The response of the students has been very good, with consultations numbering up to as many as 15 per week, according to Ms. Nelson B. Crisp, partner in the firm.

The firm counsels on subjects ranging from in-state tuition requirements, leases and vehicle violations to drug violations and marital problems, stated Ms. Crisp.

Besides counseling, other duties of the firm are to advise the SGA on legal responsibilities, to counsel organizations under the

SGA, to provide a notary public service, to publish a monthly legal advice column in the FOUNTAINHEAD, and to take ECU cases to court.

The retainer for Blount, Crisp & Grantmyre is \$800 per month during the regular school year and \$400 for the summer session, said Sullivan.

The contract expires in January of 1977 when the firm will again be evaluated by the incoming SGA officers.

Appointments for consultations should be made through the SGA office. The firm does not represent students in court because of the tremendous cost, said Ms. Crisp.

"We are not saying other attorneys are not as good, but this firm shows enthusiasm and has experience. Now it is up to the students to use it," said Sullivan.

## Moeller receives achievement award

Herman G. Moeller of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services was presented the E.R. Cass Correctional Achievement Award by the American Correctional Association (ACA) at its 1976 annual meeting in Denver, Col.

The award is one of three granted annually to outstanding professionals in the field of corrections.

Prof. Moeller was cited as "a living example that a correctional practitioner can become an outstanding academician" and as "one who deserves this high honor award by his peers within the organization he has long and well served."

Currently vice chairman of the ACA Research Council, Moeller

has also been elected to membership of the organization's Professional Education Council.

In addition, Moeller chairs the National Commission on Accreditation for Corrections which develops and applies standards for the voluntary accreditation of correctional institutions and agencies.

Before accepting his faculty appointment to ECU in 1969, Moeller was Deputy Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He has served as consultant to the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section and was secretary of the U.S. delegation to the Fourth United Nations Congress on Crime Prevention and Control, held in Japan in 1970.

## History department gets study grant

The ECU Department of History has received a \$1,200 award from the Marine Science Council - The University of North Carolina to continue a study of boat and shipbuilding in the state's past.

The study is being conducted by Dr. William N. Still, and ECU historian who has spent the past year compiling facts and data on the shipbuilding industry. He is centering his study on the Colonial period through the World War II.

Still says the importance of

shipbuilding in North Carolina has never been fully recognized and is often overlooked as having been a major industry. But he says his research of historical records and interviews with shipbuilders and descendants of shipbuilders indicates that shipbuilding once employed thousands of people and ranked as one of the state's top industries.

Dr. Still plans to write a book on the subject when his research is completed.

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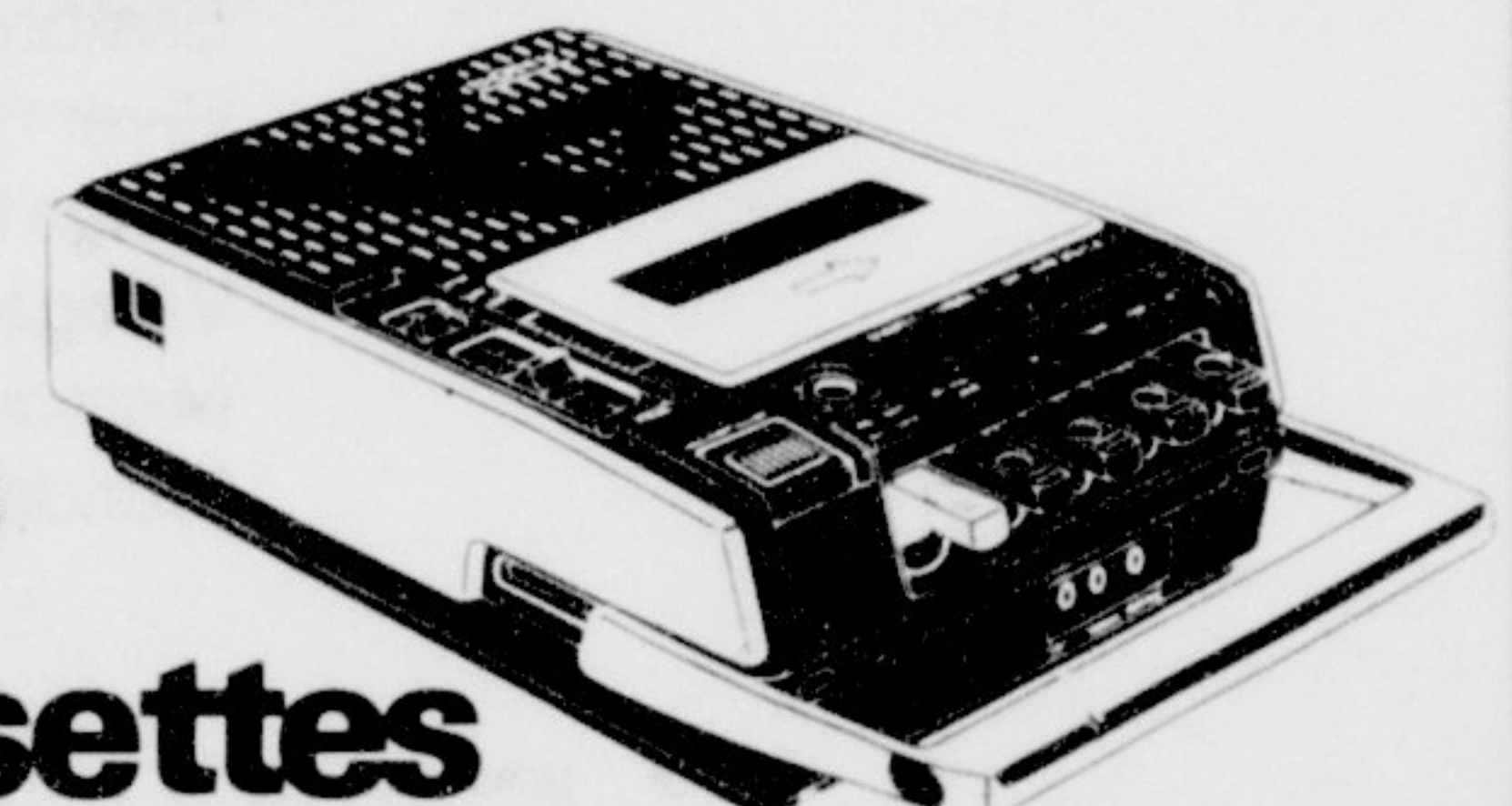
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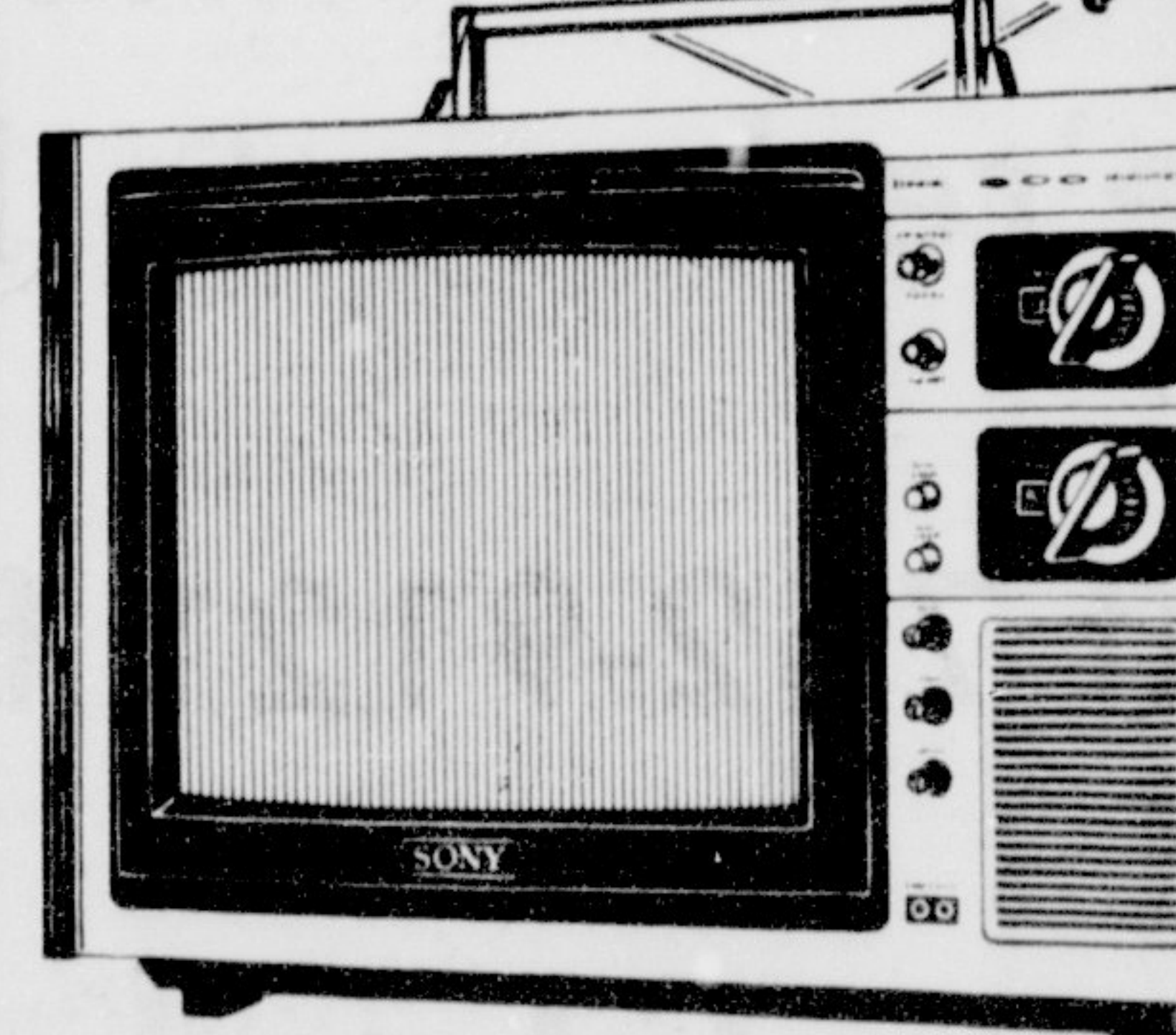
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River Bluff	8 after hour
Kings Row	12 after hour
Village Green	15 after hour
Memorial Gym	17 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour

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Mendenhall	16 till hour
10th & Hill	5 till hour
College Hill	4 till hour
Minges	on the hour
Allied Health	3 after hour
Pitt Plaza	6 after hour
Oakmont	9 after hour
Mendenhall	14 after hour

## BROWN

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	on half hour
Memorial	28 till hour
Mendenhall	26 till hour
5th & Elizabeth	22 till hour
Avery & Holly	18 till hour
Willow/Woodl.	16 till hour
Elm & Willow	15 till hour
Speight	on the hour
Memorial	2 after hour
Mendenhall	4 after hour
5th & Elizabeth	8 after hour
Avery & Holly	12 after hour
Willow/Woodl.	14 after hour
Willow & Elm	15 after hour
Willow and Oak	17 after hour

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Elections

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## PREAMBLE

We, the students of East Carolina University, with a desire to preserve the atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and self-expression, to insure personal freedom and general welfare of the student body, and to establish justice, hereby form a collective student body of responsible self-government, and establish this Constitution of the Student Government Association for the student body of East Carolina University.

## ARTICLE I:

### NAME OF THE ORGANIZATION

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the "Student Government Association."

## ARTICLE II:

### MEMBERSHIP AND PRIVILEGES

Section 1. Every registered student of East Carolina University shall be a member of this organization.

Section 2. Any full-time student shall be entitled to vote in Student elections.

## ARTICLE III:

### SUPREME STUDENT LAW

Section 1. This Constitution and all laws enacted thereto shall be supreme student law. Supreme student law shall be defined as having precedence over any other student originated charters and regulations which shall conform to this Constitution and subsequent enactments.

Section 2. Enactments of the Legislature and rules made by agencies of the Student Government Association shall at no time conflict with the Constitution of the Student Government Association or any University regulations or North Carolina statute deemed to have precedence.

Section 3. The General Statutes of the Student Government Association shall become the official supplement to this Constitution. The General Statute shall state the procedures determined by the Legislature and decisions of the judiciary.

## ARTICLE IV:

### BILL OF RIGHTS

Section 1. The Student Government Association recognizes and

undertakes to guarantee to all students the rights and liberties of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of North Carolina.

Section 2. Specific rights applicable to the students at East Carolina University, or objectives to be achieved, are enumerated in the appendix to this Constitution and shall form an integral part of this Constitution.

## ARTICLE V:

### ASSEMBLY

Section 1. Supreme Legislative power shall be vested in the Assembly, which shall consist of two Houses. The two Houses shall be called the Senate and the Legislature.

Section 2. Members of the Assembly shall be: A. Senate: (a) President of Men's Residence Council or an appointee; (b) President of Women's Residence Council or an appointee; (c) President of Inter-Fraternity Council or an appointee; (d) president of Panhellenic or an appointee; (e) President of Student Union or an appointee (f) A representative of campus media; (g) Student Government Association President or an appointee; (h) There shall be three (3) members selected at large by the Senate to cover unrepresented groups; (i) There shall be four (4) members of the Senate elected as their respective class presidents. B. Legislature: The membership of the Legislature shall be elected as specified in the Article "Elections and Recall."

Section 3. There shall be a Speaker elected from and by the Legislature at its first meeting for the duration of the Legislative session. The Senate shall elect a Chairperson from among its members on terms specified by its bylaws.

Section 4. The Assembly shall enjoy the following powers and duties: A. The Legislature: (a) To appropriate the funds of the Student Government Association; (b) To enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill any Student Government Association vacancy; (c) to approve or reject by majority vote all appointments made by the President of the Student Government Association; (d) To establish procedures for the execution of Legislative business; (e) To receive regular activity reports and statements of accounts from all organizations to whom student funds have been appropriated; (f) To Approve

every three (3) years the Constitution and/or bylaws of all organizations recognized by the Legislature of the Student Government Association; (g) To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution; (h) to over-ride a Presidential veto by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those present and voting; (i) There shall be a question and answer period dur-

ing each Legislative session at which time the Executive and other members of the Student Government Association are required to be present and reply as necessary. B. The Senate: (a) To advise on pending legislation; (b) To recommend original legislation; (c) To consider presidential appointments; (d) To be responsible for execution of all Student Government Association elect-

ions; (e) to establish procedures for the execution of Senate business; (f) To appoint members of the Review Board and the Judicial Board with the approval of the Legislature; (g) To review Student Body petitions for initiative or review of Legislation.

Section 5. The Speaker or the President shall have the power to call an emergency meeting of either House provided the Speaker, the President and each House is notified twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Section 6. The Assembly recognizes the power of the Student Body to initiate new Legislation or to review existing Legislation in the following manner: fifteen (15) percent of the Student Body shall sign a petition for initiative or review to be submitted to the Chairperson of the Senate for determination of correctness. The

Senate shall request the Election Commission to conduct an election on the proposed bill in not less than five (5) class days nor more than fifteen (15) class days after receipt of the petition. A majority of the votes cast in the special election shall be sufficient to pass the bill. This article shall not apply to appropriation bills.

Section 7. The Assembly shall neither suggest nor enact any laws which do not afford equal protection to each student and all recognized organizations thereof.

Section 8. The Assembly shall neither suggest nor enact any ex post facto law, nor shall it enact any law affecting any incumbent except as directed by an established judicial body.

## ARTICLE VI:

### EXECUTIVE

Section 1. The Executive Powers of the Student Government Association of East Carolina shall be vested in a President of the Student Government Association. (A) The President shall be elected at large by the qualified student voters of East Carolina University. (B) The President shall serve for a term not to exceed one calendar year. (C) The President shall be eligible for reelection.

Section 2. The President shall enjoy the following powers and duties: (A) Make recommendations to the Legislature. (B) Veto of the Legislature provided that such action be exercised within six (6) days of passage of

the bill. (C) Enforce and administer all laws enacted by the Legislature. (D) Be the Chief Representative of all students in any matters, internal or external, and call and preside over meetings of all students. (E) Establish such other executive agencies as shall be deemed necessary and proper to aid in the performance of duties and to require reports as needed. (F) Delegate the exercise of any of the above duties and powers except: the veto power, the calling of emergency meetings of the Legislature and the power to appoint. (G) Perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 3. There shall be a Vice-President of the Student Government Association to aid the President in the performance of his duties. (A) The Vice-President shall be elected in the manner prescribed for the President. (B) No person shall be qualified for the office of Vice-President. (C) The Vice-President shall enjoy the following powers and duties: (1) To perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President in the event of the President's absence or incapacity. (2) To succeed to the office of President should that office become vacant. (3) To perform all duties incident to such office.

Section 4. Financial authority, under the direction of the President, shall be vested in a Treasurer of the Student Government Association. (A) The Treasurer shall be appointed by the President with approval of the Legislature. (B) The Treasurer shall enjoy the following powers and duties: (a) Be directly responsible to the President and the Legislature for all financial transactions. (b) Regularly advise the Legislature on all financial matters under their consideration. (c) Countersign all valid checks and/or requisitions for organizations funded by the Student Government Association. (d) Keep an open and up to date record of all appropriations acts passed by the Legislature. (e) Perform all other duties incident to such office. (f) Withhold any appropriated funds only with the consent of the President and the Speaker until the Legislature can act. (C) Establish financial procedure which are to include: (a) Review of all financial requests to the Student Government Association which are to be received no later than February 15, for disbursement during the following fiscal year. (b) Preparation of a comprehensive budget which matches requests with anticipated revenue. (c) Submission of a balanced budget to the Legislature by March 15, with tentative appropriation commitments communicated to recipients prior to the end of the school year. (d) Provide the Legislature with monthly financial reports.

Section 5. Vacancy. (A) If the Office of President becomes vacant the office shall devolve upon the Vice-President or in his/her absence, upon the Speaker of Legislature. (B) The Speaker of the Legislature shall be acting President for a period not to

exceed thirty (30) days during which elections shall be held in order to elect a new President to serve for the remainder of the calendar year. During this transaction, the Speaker shall assume all powers incumbent upon the President except the power to appoint and to veto bills.

Section 6. The President, the Speaker of the Legislature and the Treasurer shall be required to attend summer school and assume all duties for the operation of the Student Government Association during summer school. They shall continue to receive their regular salaries and, as a summer supplement, their tuition and fees shall be paid by the Student Government Association. Any officer desiring an exception to this requirement must file a formal request with the Legislature no later than thirty (30) days before the end of the regular school year.

## ARTICLE VII:

### JUDICIARY

Section 1. Principles. (A) The judicial system has the responsibility to insure the rights of individual students and campus organizations within the framework of campus rules, university regulations, student body statutes and the honor code. (B) Students shall at all times enjoy the benefits and duties of the Federal and State Constitution as well as applicable laws while on the campus of East Carolina University. Should there be a conflict with the University rules and regulations, the provisions of the former shall prevail. (C) The Student Government Legislature shall establish a roster of minimum sentences for specified offenses to be widely publicized for preventive purposes.

Section 2. The supreme student judicial body shall be the Review Board. (A) The Review Board shall consist of five (5) students who shall be appointed by the Senate, and approved by the Legislature in April of each year. Vacancies shall be filled in like manner for the remainder of the term. (B) The Review Board shall have final ruling on all disciplinary matters and appeals arising from decisions made by the Judicial Board. (C) The Review Board shall render advisory opinions concerning all constitutional matters to the Legislature. (D) A simple majority shall be necessary for all rulings. The Review Board cannot hear any case or deliver any ruling unless four (4) members of the Board are present. The Board determines its own rules of procedure.

Section 3. There shall exist a Judicial Board to hear any and all violations of campus rules, regulations, statutes and codes. (A)

FOUNTAINHEAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION



The Judicial Board shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the Senate in September of each year, subject to the approval of the Legislature of the Student Government Association. Vacancies shall be filled in like manner for the remainder of the term. (B) All members of the Judicial Board shall be full-time students. (C) A simple majority opinion shall be necessary for all rulings delivered by this Board. (D) A quorum shall consist of four members. (E) All rulings of this Board can be appealed to the Review Board.

**Section 4.** There shall exist a Board of Enquiry: (A) It shall consist of three (3) student members, one each appointed by the President of the Student Government Association, the Speaker of the Legislature and the Chairperson of the Senate, for a period of one year beginning in September. The Chairperson of the Board, to be elected by Board members, shall be known as Ombudsman. (B) The primary purpose of the Board shall be to investigate non-judicial complaints, grievances or matters of administrative mismanagement or procedural injustices at the application of individual students or at the discretion of the Student Government Association. (C) Redress shall be speedily sought by all possible means, and recommendations for broader rectifying action shall be brought to the attention of the Student Government Association Executive and the Student Government Association Assembly. (D) Each member of the Board shall individually be available as a Public Defender for individual students where the latter is the plaintiff against a division of the Student Government Association.

**Section 5.** There shall be such residence hall boards as shall be established for the maintenance of good order in a residence hall, provided that the original jurisdiction of these boards does not extend beyond the residence halls for which they were created and that the decisions of these boards may be appealed to a judicial board.

**Section 6.** All boards enumerated in this Article shall have such additional powers, duties, and original or appellate jurisdiction as the Legislature shall from time to time grant them.

**Section 7.** The Student Government Association President shall appoint an Attorney General, subject to approval by the Legislature, with the following powers: (A) Provide advice to students of their rights and privileges under campus rules and regulations. (B) Represent any student who requests assistance with one's defense before any Board within the Student Government Association if the latter is not the defendant. (C) Represent the Student Government Association in all cases in which it is involved before Student Boards.

**Section 8.** The Legislature may establish such other judicial institutions as it deems necessary and proper for the orderly administration of student justice.

## ARTICLE VIII:

### OATH OF OFFICE

**Section 1.** All Student Government Association executive, judicial, or legislative members shall take the following oath: "I, hereby pledge myself to uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University, to promote the highest ideals of honor, and to execute to the best of my ability the duties of my office".

**Section 2.** "Any member of a constitutionally established Student Government Association institution, who has previously taken the Oath shall be empowered to administer it."

## ARTICLE IX:

### ELECTIONS

### AND RECALL

**Section 1. Principles.** (A) Any elections conducted under the jurisdiction of the Student Government shall be free, secret, well publicized, and open to all qualified student voters. (B) The objective of election procedures shall be to permit widest participation in a fair and judicious manner. Details shall be specified in a set of election rules enacted by the Legislature but limited by the provisions contained in this Constitution. They shall not be subject to Presidential veto.

**Section 2. Qualifications.** (A) Any full-time student at East Carolina University is allowed to vote and to run for elective office. Full-time status is determined by payment of an activity fee and evidenced by an activity card. (B) Each qualified voter shall have one vote for each elective office during an election.

**Section 3. Constituency.** Representation in the Legislature shall be based on place of residence.

(A) Each residence hall of not more than three hundred and fifty (350) student residents shall elect one representative to the Legislature, and each residence hall of more than three hundred and fifty (350) students shall elect two representatives. (B) The total number of day student representatives shall be equal to the total number of full-time students divided by the average number of residence hall students represented by each legislator from a residence hall.

**Section 4. Tenure of Office.** (A) Elected members of the Legislature and the Executive shall serve for a period of no longer than twelve (12) calendar months beginning on the day on which the oath of office is taken. (B) A vacancy occurs for reasons of recall, resignation, death or loss of full-time student status. The Legislature is empowered to enact laws as are deemed necessary to fill Legislative vacancies. Whenever there is a vacancy in an elective position of the Executive,

such office shall be filled in accordance with the provisions specified in the applicable Article. No vacancy can be filled for a period of longer than the original election intended it to be.

**Section 5. Recall.** (A) The power to recall any elected official for any reason shall be vested in the constituency of that official which shall be defined as that body of students who are qualified to vote for that official. (B) A petition to recall an elected Executive Officer must contain the signatures of at least fifteen percent of the entire student body. (C) A Legislator may be recalled by a petition which contains the signatures of at least fifteen percent of those students eligible to vote in said Legislator's constituency. (D) The petition to recall shall be presented to the Senate which shall have ten school days to determine the validity of said petition. If an absolute majority of the Senate declares the petition valid, the Senate shall direct the Election Committee to hold an election, in which the incumbent may be a candidate. The incumbent shall remain in office pending the outcome of the election.

**Section 6. Elections.** (A) Elections for the Legislature and the Executive shall be held by the fourth (4th) Wednesday in January of each year. The oath of office shall be administered no later than eight (8) school days after the election. (B) The winner of an election for the Executive shall be determined on the basis of a plurality which must constitute at least thirty five percent of those voting. In the event that such a minimum is not obtained by any candidate, a run-off election shall be held within five (5) school days between the two (2) top contenders for this position.

**Section 7. Election Committee.** (A) The Senate shall be responsible for the implementation of elections of the Student Government Association. It shall have at its direction an Election Commission whose function is to insure adherence to and implementation of the Constitution and election laws. (B) The Commission shall be composed of no more than fifteen (15) members, including the Chairperson who is to be elected by the Senate. The members are appointed by the Chairperson but are subject to approval by the Senate. All members serve for one year during which they cannot hold any other elective office. (C) The Commission will routinely check full-time student status of each candidate, and declare a candidacy invalid if this condition is not met. Election violations shall be investigated by and reported to the Judiciary of the Student Government Association.

## ARTICLE X:

### AMENDMENTS

**Section 1.** Proposition of amendments to this Constitution must be made by one of the following methods: (A) By a vote

of two-thirds (2/3) of the entire Legislature during two separate meetings. (B) By a petition presented in writing to the Senate carrying the signatures of fifteen percent of the membership of the student body.

**Section 2.** Ratification shall be by referendum of two-thirds (2/3) of the students voting provided that at least fifteen percent of the study body votes.

**Section 3.** After adoption of the amendment, it shall become effective immediately unless otherwise specified in the amendment.

## ARTICLE XI:

### TRANSITIONAL

### ARRANGEMENTS

**Section 1.** (A) Elected officials of the student Government Association Executive (elected March 24, 1976), shall hold office until the general student elections in January 1977. They shall be eligible for re-election or appointment to offices specified in this Constitution at that time. (B) The Legislature will be re-elected Fall Quarter of 1976, for a term to extend until January 1977, at which time the Legislature will be elected for a twelve month period. (C) The Senate will be organized during Fall Quarter of 1976, to draft bylaws and prepare for its formal beginning after the general student elections in January 1977.

**Section 2.** (A) All statutes, rules, bylaws or other documents conflicting with this Constitution shall be repealed or amended by January 1977. (B) This Constitution shall take effect with the swearing in of the President and Legislature elected by the general student elections in January 1977. (C) When this Constitution takes effect this Article (Article XI - Transitional Arrangements) shall be deleted from this Constitution and replaced by a new Article XI. Ratification, which shall state "This Constitution was ratified by the East Carolina University student body" (exact date).

## APPENDIX

We, the students of East Carolina University assert that we are endowed with certain rights and responsibilities. Therefore, we seek in this appendix, the realization, the utilization and the preservation of these rights. (A) The freedom of speech and expression as an inherent part of education free from University restriction, except where the form of the expression endangers life, property, or the equal rights of others. Free and open discussion and expression of ideas are basic

elements of any education. (B) The right to form, join and participate in any group or organization for intellectual, religious, social, economic, political or cultural purposes, including the right to peacefully assemble. (C) The right of each student, subject to reasonable regulations, to solicit money on campus for Student Government Association recognized student organizations. (D) The right to the usage of all campus facilities designed for public access and activities, subject only to uniform regulations governing these facilities. (E) The right of students to have representation in the formulation of all University policies pertaining to students University life. (F) The right to clear and concise campus regulations available to every student. Only published regulations reflecting this requirement will be binding on the student body. (G) The right of free access to student personal records and files held by the University. No privileged information may be released by any source according to the provisions of the Buckley Amendment passed by the Congress of the United States. (H) The right of a choice to decide ones own living quarters. If a student chooses to live in University owned housing, the student has the right to negotiate a contract and agreement, specifying the landlord-tenant relationship prior to signing a commitment. (I) The right of each student residing in university owned housing to be free from fear of any unreasonable search or seizure, as guaranteed under the Fourth amendment of the Constitution of the United States. (J) The right of each student to have: (a) Due notice, (b) An open hearing upon request, (c) A speedy hearing, (d) Representation by student counsel, (3) Confrontation of accused with accusers, (f) Protection against self-incrimination, (g) Presumption of innocence until proven guilty, (h) Protection against cruel or unusual punishment, (i) A written record of the hearing upon request, (j) The right of appeal. (K) The rights of no student to be placed in jeopardy more than once for the same offense. (L) The right of each student to be exempt from suspension or expulsion from the University, except for academic failure, failure to pay a University debt, or violation of a University regulation when such violation constitutes a threat to the general welfare of the University Community. (M) The right of each student to initiate action within the student judiciary structure for any violation of rights guaranteed by this Constitution or its agencies. (N) The right of each student shall be guaranteed with discrimination on a basis of creed, race, sex, age, national origin, or any other arbitrary or unreasonable consideration. (O) The general statutes of the Student Government Association shall elaborate these rights listed above in complete detail in order that a clear and concise meaning of all rights can be covered.



## Suit cites waste disposal

# Oregon takes nuc plant to court

By NORMAN SOLOMON

PORTLAND, Oregon (LNS)—The nation's largest operating nuclear power plant is being taken to court by a state agency for forty-three separate environmental monitoring violations within five months.

Following a joint state and federal investigation of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, the Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council

voted August 10 to file a civil suit against Portland General Electric (PGE) for repeated failures to maintain a correct monitoring system for waste discharges into the Columbia River.

"The violations are indefensible," said Siting Council chairperson Dr. J.D. Thorpe. "Here was instrumentation that should have been operating--and it wasn't."

In addition to taking PGE to court over failure to monitor

excessive heat discharges and instrumentation quality -- violations which could total over \$1 million in court fines -- the state also served notice on PGE that the company would not be able to resume operation of the Trojan facility until it took corrective action.

Located forty miles northwest of Portland, the Trojan nuclear plant has been shut down since May of this year. During its five months of operation it experienced over a dozen separate breakdowns of safety water pumps, including a February 29 malfunction during which two major safety pumps simultaneously failed to work while reactor temperatures rose. After four different automatic starting systems for the pumps proved ineffectual, plant workers were able to activate the pumps

manually after about five minutes had passed.

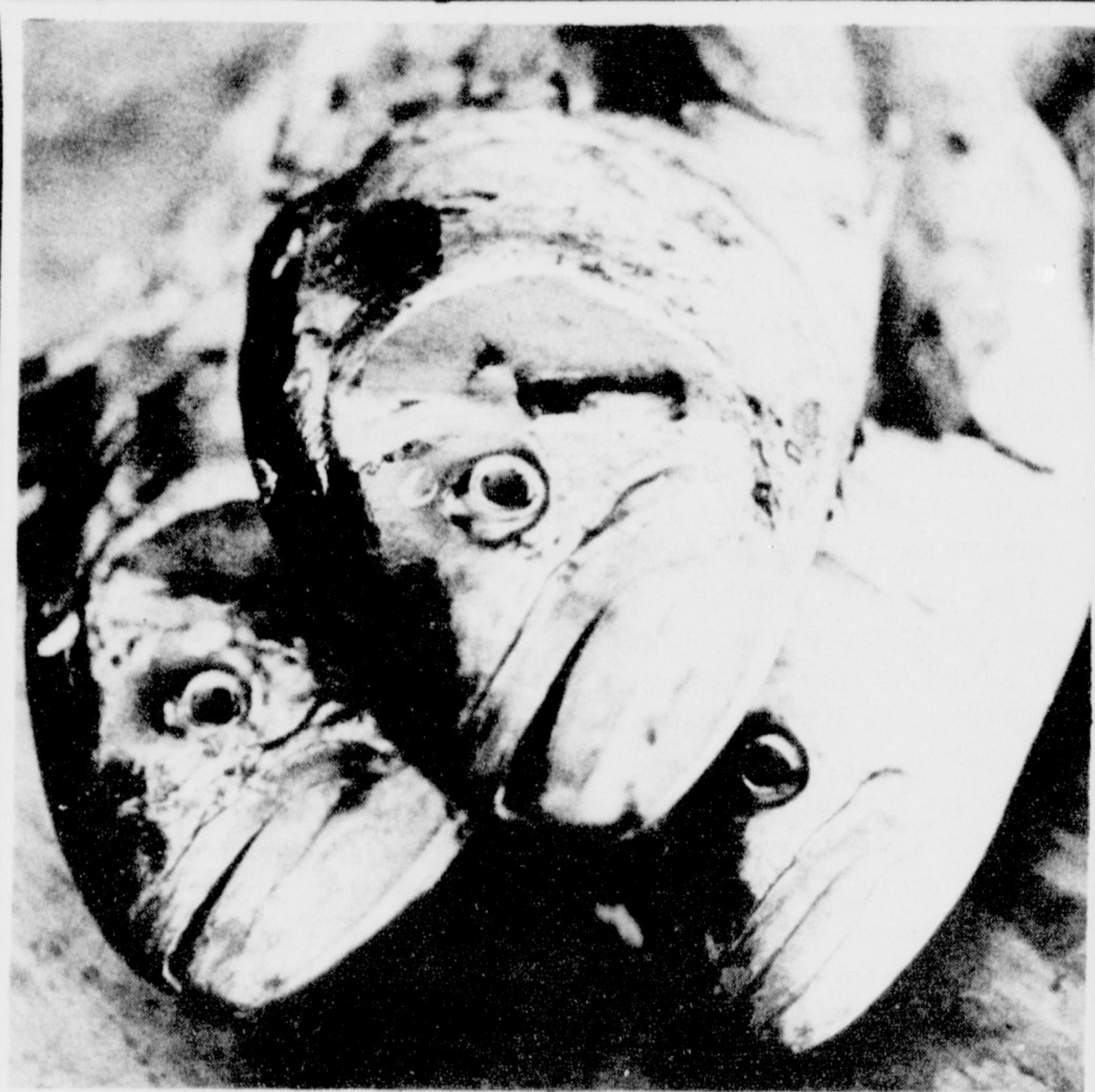
Other problems with the Westinghouse-designed nuclear plant have included a control panel fire, difficulties with its steam generator system and radio active leaks officially termed "internal".

If approved by voters, a nuclear safeguard measure on the November ballot in Oregon would establish safety standards before any additional nuclear plants could be constructed in the state. Trojan is presently Oregon's only nuclear power plant, but its chief electric utility backer, privately-owned PGE, is seeking approval for a pair of larger nuclear plants at Pebble Springs in central Oregon--an effort which the safeguards initiative could prevent.

Activists are now intervening against the proposed Pebble

Springs plant construction at hearings before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Meanwhile, the Oregon Supreme Court has agreed to hear a suit filed by anti-nuclear environmentalists and the state Energy Facility Siting Council to rescind prior state agency approval and require renewed hearings before the council. If that court effort fails, the state's Pebble Springs site construction certificate will go to the governor for his signature.

Oregon Governor Bob Straub, a former supporter of nuclear energy, has recently called nuclear power "a disaster, economically, as well as environmentally," yet says he would approve the Pebble Springs plant construction if convinced it would be necessary for the state's electricity needs.



FORMER BUC PHOTOGRAPHER catches nature with a quick shutter.

[By Frank Barrow]



Anti-nuc forces DEMONSTRATE OUTSIDE Democratic National convention in New York City, July 12, 1976.



## MARQUEE

## The Man Who Fell to Earth

[EDITOR'S NOTE: MARQUEE will be a weekly Trends feature, dealing with films and drama in Greenville.]

By DAVID R. BOSNICK  
Staff Writer

[NOTE: Cinema is both the easiest and the hardest form of the performing arts. It is the easiest because there is virtually no limit to the effects that can be obtained when one is able to stop, insert, ponder, and create to fit the need. It has the greatest potential for revision, and there is no sense of the necessary metamorphosis any film goes through before completion. It is this same colossal ability that makes it the most demanding of the arts. With all of the freedom of sense that the director is allowed, if there is anything less than a perfect, creative interpretation of his intention, the movie is a failure. There is no excuse as there is in the continually shifting dynamics of theater.

If this insistence upon excellence seems harsh, it well may be. There is a great deal of work that goes into the cheapest B flick, and often a sincerity of positive creation. There is a difference, however, between intelligent creative suspension of reality and mere entertainment. Effecting that difference is the essence of Cinema.]

There is a tremendous sense of loss at the close of Nicholas Roeg's *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, loss for Tommy (David Bowie), loss for the world, and still a larger loss for the audience. The film had the opportunity to be outstanding, beyond the scope of traditional British films. In its attempts to encompass everything, however, the movie falls short. That, and the Maudlin ending are the only real flaws in the work.

It spreads itself thin, and there is too much needless melodramatic symbolism miring the important concepts.

Had Roeg chosen to focus on fewer aspects of man's and Tommy's degeneration, the film would have been, like a laser, sharp, intense, and affecting. Instead, it falls into the category, however interesting.

Technically, the movie is a series of flashbacks and parallels. Through the flashbacks, the audience is given a vivid picture of Tommy's world; his family, his alien masturbation fantasies. It is intelligent science fiction.

The parallels range from Tommy's inventions being twisted into mere porno objects, to his gentle homosexual associate being tossed from his apartment window. The latter is the symbol of Tommy's own "fall to earth", and his subsequent spiritual death.

Tommy's weakness, his flaw, parallels that of his planet-liquid. His planet is dying for lack of water, and Tommy's degeneration is due to alcohol. Like the television he is fascinated by, alcohol robs him of his sense of purpose, numbs his earlier dedication and sense of urgency. His family dies, as he is probed by a curious and callous science that preys on his alcohol addiction.

Bowie is the perfect vehicle for the presentation of Walter Levis's novel. He is hauntingly timidly beautiful. His beauty lies in his innocence and vulnerability. Bowie does little actual acting; yet one can read the anguish in his eyes. He is a miasma of betrayed and misguided trusts and tragic weaknesses. His best moment occurs when Mary Low (Candy Clark) pulls at him when he tries to leave. We can see his empathetic reaction to her pain tear at him. His subsequent "human" rage at her offer of cookies signals Tommy's initiation into humanity.

Candy Clark is excellent as his motel clerk girlfriend, and her shock at his true identity and alien body is well-played. Together, while making love, they show true sensuality as they use their hands to express their needs. Her performance suffers when she is made up (poorly, I might add) to look middle-aged.

Roeg's comprehensive statement on humanity is made early in the film in the words accompanying the Peter Bruegel painting of the scene surrounding the fate of Icarus:

"And the delicately beautiful ship, which had seen something truly amazing, a boy falling to the sea, sailed calmly onward."

Tommy's final dedication to the memory of his wife is his rationale, his major truth. He, his voice, us and all we do, we are the television he detests: "We show everything, but tell you nothing."

And we are all "waves in space".

I recommend this movie highly, if for no other reason than the fact that it is a British attempt at effective cinema, and that Bowie himself may never appear in films again.

## Payne performance scores despite poor student turnout

By MICHAEL FUTCH  
Assistant Trends Editor

The John Payne Band didn't impress very many people Thursday night in Wright Auditorium. The irony in this was not because of the performance, but because there were very few people present to impress. Possibly due to poor weather, lack of motivation, or slack jazz interest, whatever the reason, only about 450 persons made their way for what was to be a fine performance by a virtually unknown band.

The concert was originally scheduled on the Mall at 8:00, but due to rain, equipment had to be moved to Wright, causing a delay until 8:27.

The John Payne Band epitomized the re-emergence and importance of the saxophone in the '70's; an instrument nearly forgotten during the '60's after its near necessity in the rocking '50's. John Payne put it to good use as his band delivered their jazz concepts to a small but enthusiastic audience. Alternating tenor and soprano sax with flute, this Boston-based group gave a superb program, even considering the poor acoustics of Wright Auditorium.

The remainder of the quintet were as follows: Lewis Levin, keyboards; Scott Lee, acoustic and electric bass; Henry Murphy, drums; and Ricardo Torres, percussion and congas. According to Payne, he has had this "exact formation a year". This short span of time failed to hinder a tight show. Because of the bad acoustics, Payne kept the music fairly mellow, or as he described it during the program, the band was "playing more down stuff because of acoustics it would be hard to play fast stuff."

The band played eleven pieces in all, most of it original material. Payne set the pace with his tenor sax on the opening, "Lolita". The group tried to bring the ocean to us on the second number, "Sounds from the Sea's Edge",

from their soon to be released RAZOR EDGE LP on the Arista label. A good mood piece, Payne borrowed some Junior Walker licks for this one. He was followed by a keyboard solo with mellotron which later transformed into some funky jazz. The percussion, not to be overlooked, proved outstanding on this original number.

Levin opened "Song for Love" from the band's first album, BEDTIME STORIES, with some delightful acoustic piano. Payne took off from there with a flute solo, followed by Lee's bass performance and then completed the circle with Payne again. This was definitely one of the two highlights of the evening.

The band literally "burned" on "Arisdne", an original by bass player Lee. Starting with a percussion intro, the band transformed it into an uptempo jazz piece. The bass work was exceptional on this one (note: Lee began playing the instrument at the age of 21.)

There was a move from jazz rock to straight jazz on "Joan's Song." Reminiscent of the big band sound of the '40's, Payne made more than ample use of the tenor sax for this piece; acoustic bass was also used here.

According to Payne, the last song before intermission, the title track from RAZORS EDGE "should be the theme of the new Star Trek movie, but it isn't." It was very much Chick Corea influenced; a form of space jazz which ended in a lengthy drum solo.

The band's music is fairly well patterned; Payne plays the theme from which the band improvises and expands upon, sometimes developing it into an entirely new concept, and then slowly evolves and re-introduces the theme to complete the circle. Payne related his method to me during the break; to him, "technique is secondary to communication. I am not thinking about what I do when I play." He stated that he

has been on from 15-20 albums such as with Van Morrison on ASTRAL WEEKS, Bonnie Raitt's GIVE IT UP and on some David Bromberg work.

"Snow" started the second set as Payne and Levin harmonized on tenor sax and electric piano. This developed into an electric piano solo accompanied by fantastic back-up rhythm. The band seemed to be shaking off some bound mass of unbelievable energy as everyone in the unit shared the spotlight on this piece.

"Kings" was another definite high of the evening, as it followed next. A really beautiful tune, it was introduced with organ and later grasped by Payne's horn work. The band was now concentrating on slower pieces because of poor sound in the auditorium. This, however, failed to hinder the 200 or so "hard cores" left, as the mood appeared to be right for the night.

A cut from RAZORS EDGE, "New Spaces," resembling an old Focus composition, "Eruption," from MOVING WAVES followed. Levin added some mellotron and Payne used flute on this piece.

Payne soared on a very short sax solo on "From Past Days." Levin, who writes most of the band's material, kept the few left in utter silence with an exceptional keyboard solo, while the rest of the band walked offstage.

They returned for the last number of the evening, Donald Byrd's "Fancy Free", probably the longest piece of the night. Soprano sax and acoustic bass were spotlighted again on this intricately woven jazz number.

The John Payne Band pleased the few present in Wright Auditorium as they moved from jazz rock to straight jazz to experimental jazz and back again. Sure to be heard from in the future, the John Payne Band proved to be an exceptional plus in an already saturated music form.

The concert was put on by The Special Entertainment Committee of the Student Union.

## Veteran journalist Terry Davis joins English department staff

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

The ECU English department is fortunate enough to have a very interesting young man teaching this year.

His name is Terry Davis and he is currently teaching two English courses and one Journalism course.

If his name sounds familiar it could be because he has written for some well-known magazines. In fact, he is currently doing some commission work for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Davis is from Spokane, Washington where, he says, "the water

runs clear and you can see the bottoms of the streams — where the air is clean and cool."

He attended college at a small school near Spokane and it

is there that he became interested in literature and writing.

He taught in a high school in Washington for one year and then

See DAVIS, page 18.

TRENDS



## Crosby and Nash travel the long road to recognition

By MARK LOCK WOOD  
Staff Writer

Way back in 1969, even before the Beatles went their separate ways, there were two young musicians who were striving for recognition in their own groups. Unable to gain this recognition, they eventually decided to strike off into newer directions.

Graham Nash left the Hollies for greener pastures and David Crosby followed suit, leaving the Byrds. They eventually hooked up with Neil Young and Stephen Stills, who in turn had departed from Buffalo Springfield. The result was the formation of one of the great supergroups of the early seventies—Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Although only making three actual albums per se, they left a distinct impression on American music and helped to greatly influence what came to be known as country rock.

The group, despite several attempts at reunion, is no more. However Crosby and Nash have continued to compose exceptional work separately, most recently together with *WIND ON THE WATER* and their just released *WHISTLING DOWN THE WIRE*.

*WHISTLING DOWN THE WIRE* is Crosby and Nash's first attempt at producing an album and they do a very competent job indeed. The distinct simplicity of the album comes through as a definite asset. As always, the harmonies and contributing vocals are mellow and vibrant, as has always been characteristic of Crosby and Nash. The lyrics also seem to have taken a turn for the better. Meaningful, mind provoking lyrics create a mood of thoughtfulness that will keep you wondering and thinking, something that seems to have been missing from earlier albums.

It is most unfortunate that the first cut off the album is probably the worst. This is entirely due to Nash, who co-wrote the song, but due to a triteness apparently influenced by Danny Kitch, who obviously is not experienced in writing lyrics or music for that matter. The song comes off entirely too rinky-dink. The slide guitar is oppressive and the

harmonica doesn't fit, but the drums are excruciating. Fortunately, it is over in a merciful two minutes and forty-nine seconds. Don't be alarmed folks, the going gets better (much better).

Kitch redeems himself in the next song along with David Lindley, providing some soft guitar licks as background for some beautiful harmonies in the song entitled "Broken Bird". The blend is beautiful—Crosby and Nash were made for each other.

"Time After Time" brings a nostalgic sigh, as one goes back to the days of Crosby's "Laughing", from his first and only solo album. "If I Could Only Remember Your Name". Nash provides some good piano and beautiful background for a very endearing piece of emotional, soulful music.

The next song, entitled "Dancer", shows the genius of Crosby in his tracking of voice over voice, which was his trademark as far back as the Byrds. The song has no words, but then, he doesn't need them; the voice carries the whole song. The 12-string by Crosby in this song is impeccable.

In past albums both Crosby and Nash have expressed social concern for change in world problems (ecology, etc.) such as the fate of the whale in the title song from the *WIND ON THE WATER*. "Mutiny appears to be the only song to contain any real social comment, where we have a "bluebird waiting for the sea dry." This song features some mellow vocals by Nash.

"J.B.'s Blues", the first song on the second side, indicates some surprisingly good lyrics on the part of Graham Nash. The funky beat borders on the verge of reggae, but really fits in well with some good piano work by Nash, also some excellent guitar playing by Kitch and Lindley.

"Marguerita", a soft love song by Nash, features some good violin as David Lindley provides more than adequate background.

"Taken At All," the next cut from the album, again features some good dual vocals by Crosby and Nash. The beauty lies, as aforementioned in the simplicity

of the song. Acoustic guitars and voice carry this song, well-balanced with Nash's harmonica and some more good violin by David Lindley.

"Foolish Man" is all David Crosby. The "crooning" style of Crosby makes this a song to remember. Graham Nash, as always, sets off the low with the high as he blends in a welcome background. The feeling of the song really hits when he sings out - "it's so damn close to the bone". Some beautiful electric piano by Graham Nash is featured.

In contrast to Kitch, Craig Degree, who plays organ and piano on the album, does a commendable job on "Out of Darkness," which he wrote music and lyrics for. Perhaps one of the most beautiful cuts on the album, some good vocals by Crosby and Nash (on background) make this one a masterpiece. The string arrangements by Lee Aldridge are truly magnificent on this final cut.

Oh yes, if you find out what David Crosby is laughing about on the back of the cover, let me know, ok?

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crystal, black dial.



No. AC062M—\$125.00.  
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98.2 ft. water tested, day-date  
calendar, instant date setting.  
Yellow top/mocha brown dial,  
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## What is Trends?

As many loyal FOUNTAINHEAD readers may have noticed, a new department has been added to the paper this year. That section, Trends, is a combined form of the old features and entertainment pages.

The change was made in hopes of bringing a more comprehensive, lively section to our readers. We intend to focus more attention on campus entertainment, events, and personalities,

leaving the goings on in the "outside world" to our full-time, professional colleagues in the news world.

The staff of TRENDS will be experimenting and improvising throughout the year, in order to improve the quality of our pages, and we would like you, the reader, to let us know what you like about TRENDS, and what you think we should change.

-Pat Coyle

## Got the Greenville blues?

### Travel committee offers relief

By BECKY BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

School, Greenville, and the general condition of the world can get you down. Want some relief?

The Student Union Travel Committee has the answer.

Visit either New York City or Washington, D.C. over the Thanksgiving break.

Four days and nights you can tour two of the nation's most

famous cities.

The Washington, D.C. trip is only \$59 which includes transportation on Trailways buses and accommodations at the Quality Inn Downtown.

The New York trip is only \$69 which includes transportation on Trailways buses and accommodations at the Hotel Taft in the heart of the city.

The costs of both trips is based on quad occupancy.

Reservations are now being

accepted through October 15 in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

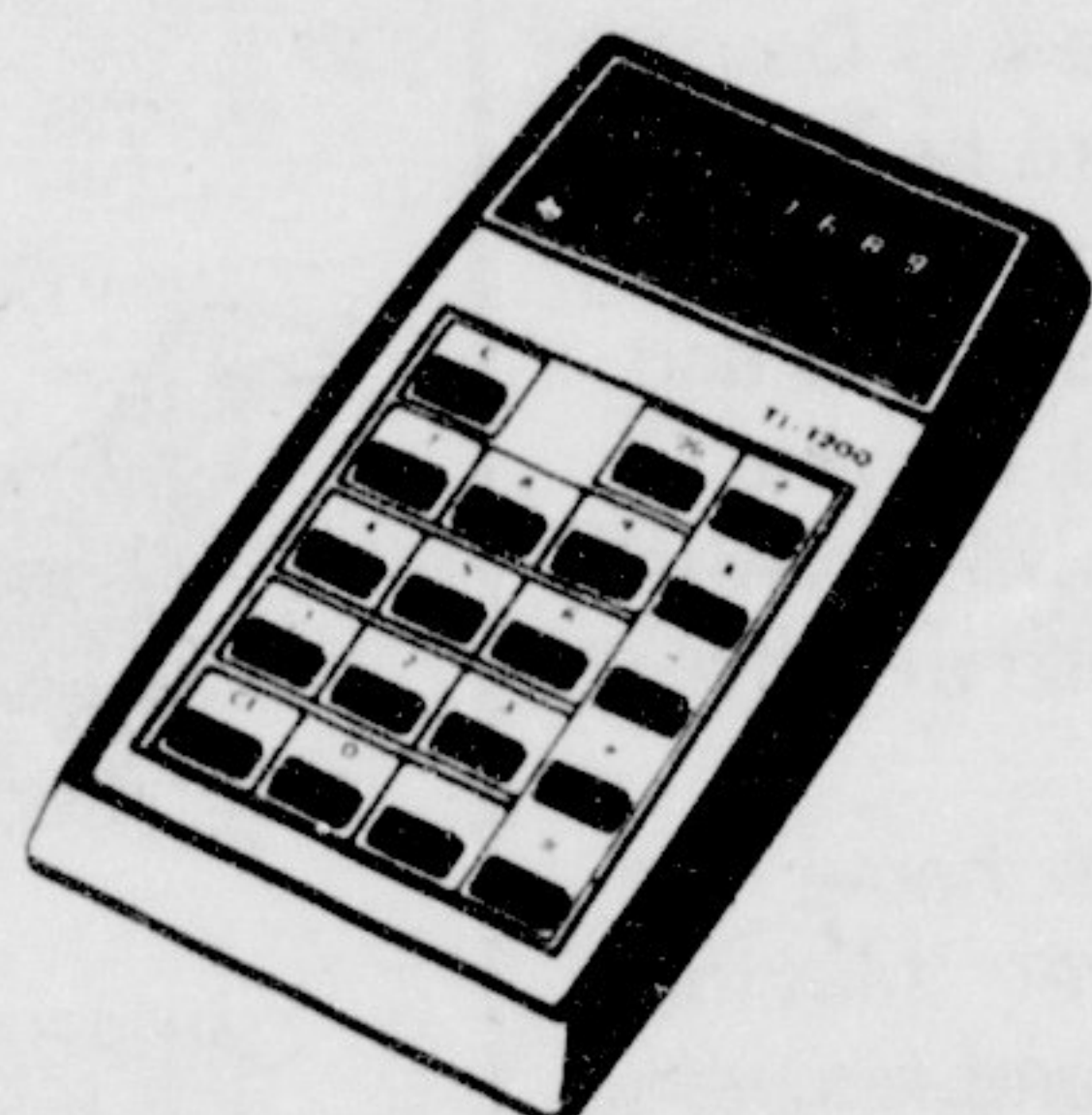
Twenty-five dollars must accompany each application with the balance due by October 15.

The early deadline is due to the fact that the hotel bills must be paid to insure the accommodations.

Don't miss out on this opportunity of a lifetime! Only 90 places are available for each trip, so sign up tomorrow.

## Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

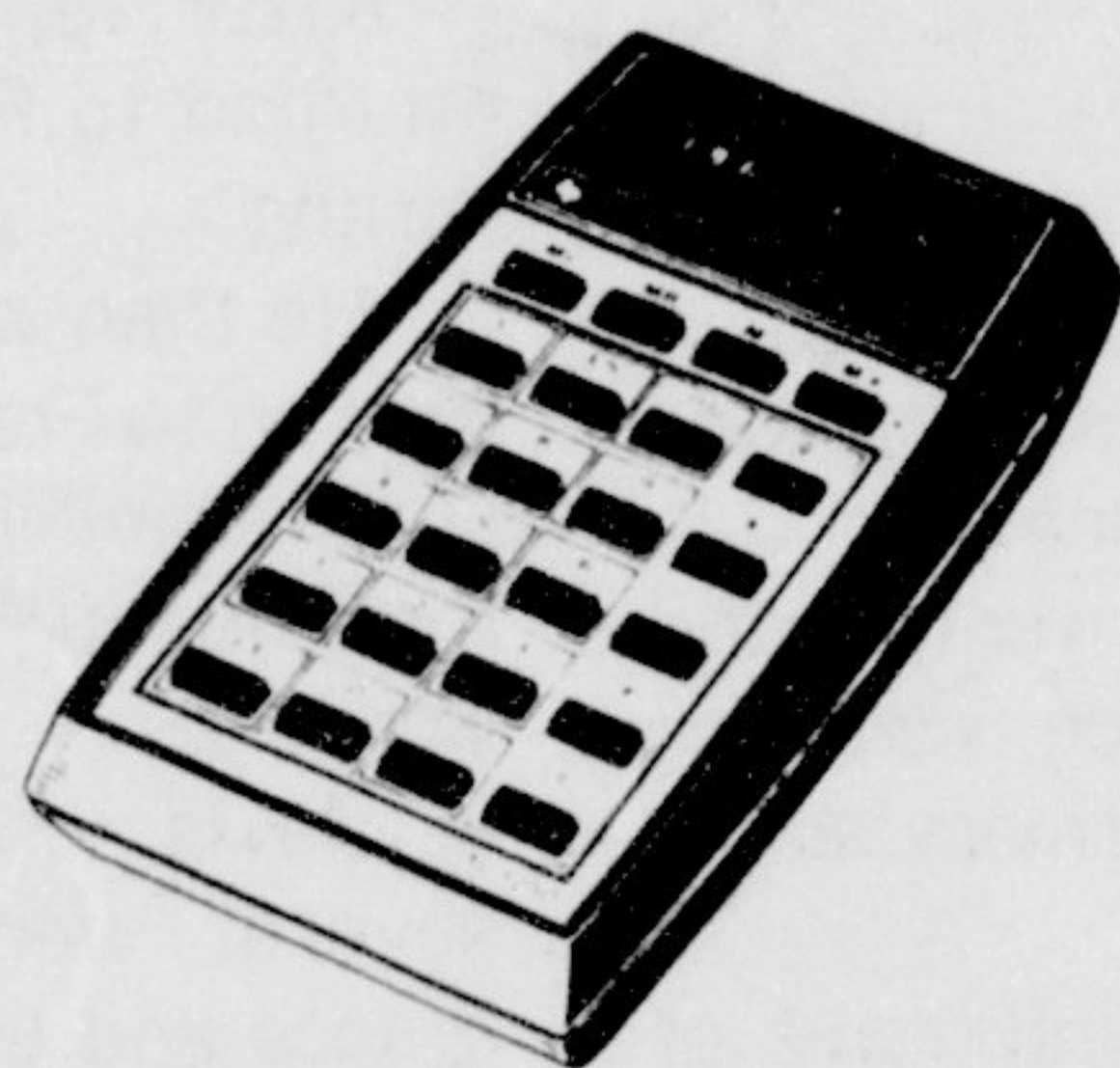
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Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

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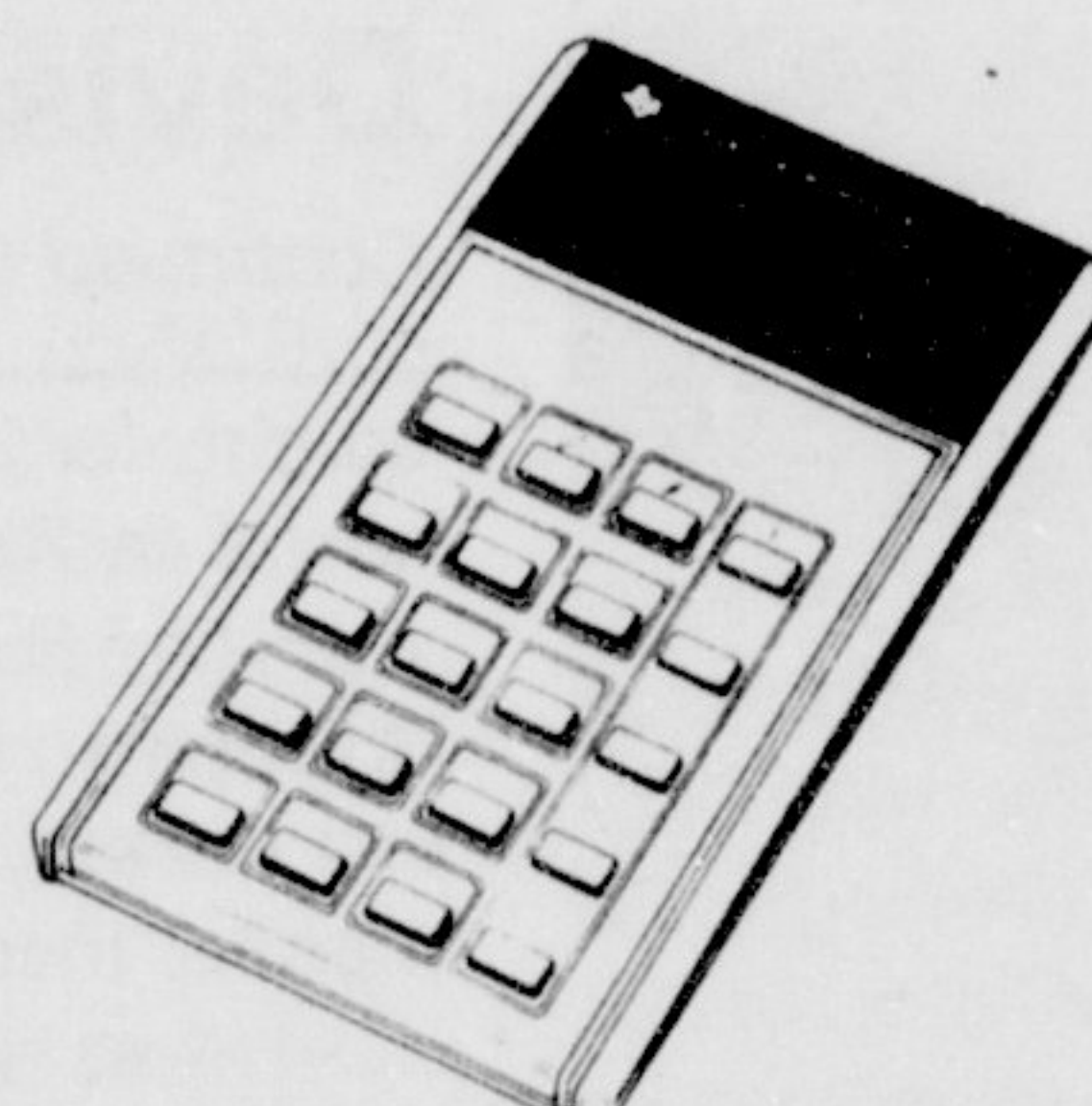
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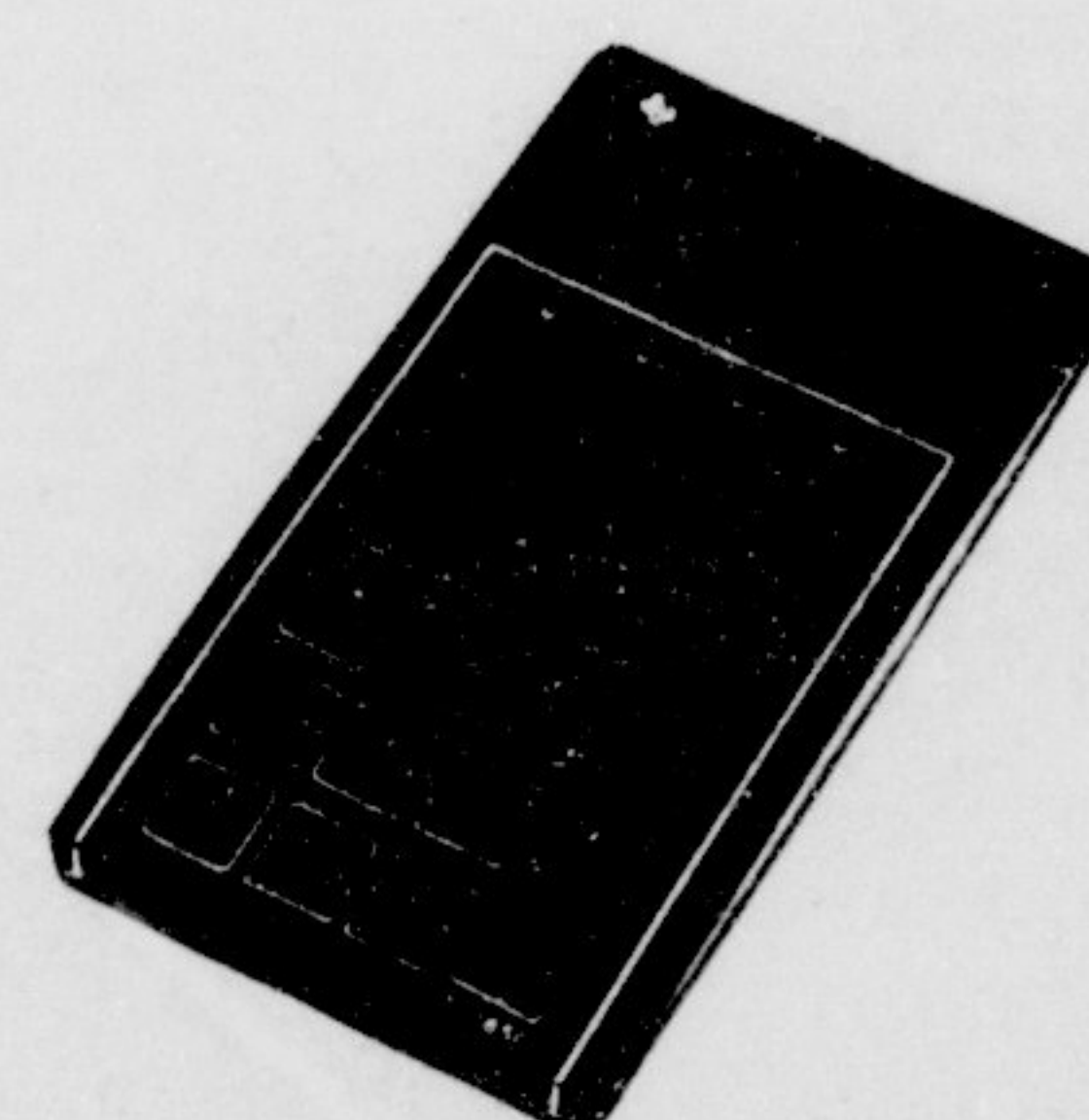
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Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

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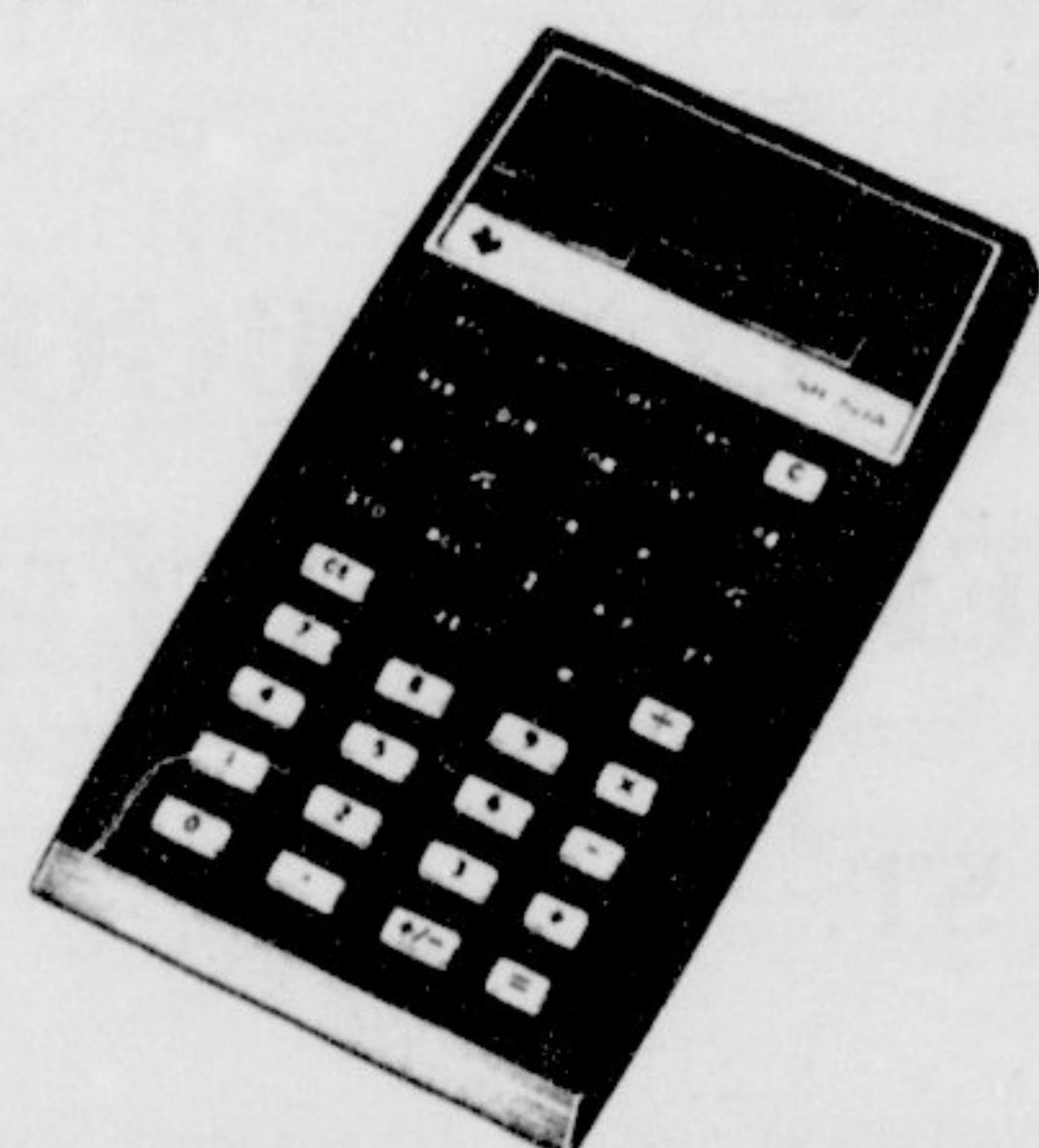
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Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

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The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

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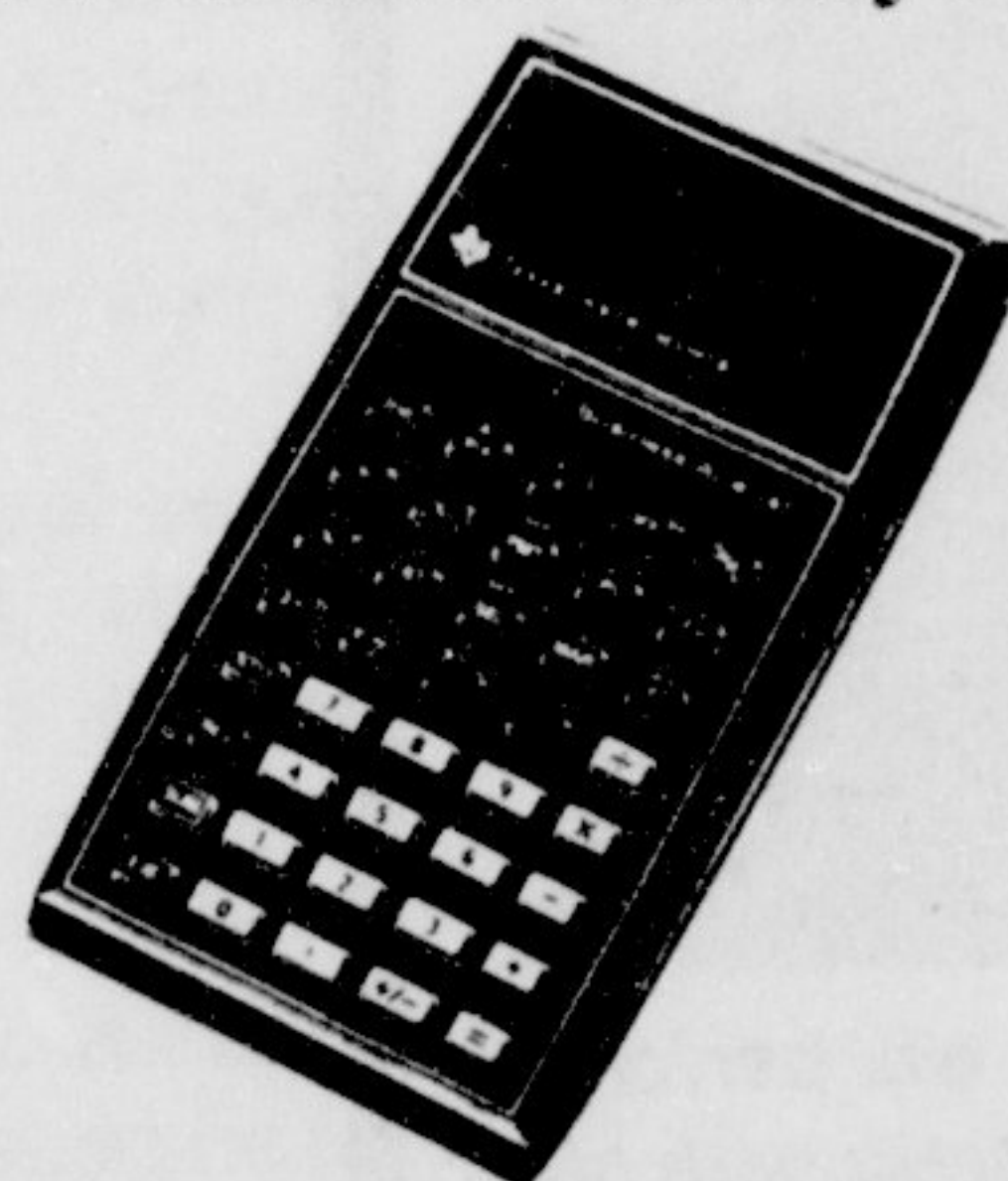
SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20 conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

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# Dorm cooking: have hotplate, will travel

By PAT COYLE  
Trends Editor

After 18 years of hot breakfast and fried chicken on Sunday, many of you are now plunging-or being pushed, into the world of dorm cooking.

As a three-year veteran of "Home on the Hotplate", I can tell you that preparing good, nourishing food in the confines of a small room is, quite literally, no picnic. There are, however, a few simple tricks that make dorm eating much simpler and more pleasant.

The first subject of concern is equipment. Even the most experienced chefs will find cooking on a hotplate to be a less than fulfilling experience. If you haven't bought a hotplate already try to purchase (or borrow) one with adjustable heat control. These heat quicker and cook more

accurately than the cheaper, no-control types.

Convenient and inexpensive as hotplates are, they can't compare in efficiency to an electric frying pan. Talk your Mom (or roommate's Mom) into sacrificing hers to you. (Tell her it's in the interest of your nutrition and survival at college.)

An electric frying pan cooks quickly, and it can also accommodate more food than a normal frying pan. If it's the immersible type, it will be super-easy to clean.

If you don't already have a fridge, get one! Buying foods as you cook it can lead to economic disaster. The SGA rents a small refrigerator that will accommodate a week's worth of essentials for two. Also, there are always plenty of people trying to sell them, usually at a pretty good price.

No one on campus has a great deal of space for storing dishes,

but it's a good idea to have extras, especially glasses. It's a pain to do dishes every time you want a glass of Hawaiian Punch, which brings us to the subject of food; what to buy, where to buy it, and what to do with it.

Greenville is an expensive town, and the grocery stores are no exception. Most of us have to watch what goes into the grocery cart (or learn to cope with writing bad checks). The following are some "g-store" pointers:

1. Do not buy groceries at convenience stores. Their prices aren't nearly as handy as their location.
2. Try to work out a once-a-week trip to the store with your roommate, and avoid extra trips during the week.
3. Don't buy frozen vegetables. They take up precious freezer space.
4. Learn to enjoy alternatives to
5. soda. It's rapidly becoming as expensive as beer.
6. Don't overdo it with "meat helper" type casserole mixes. They tend to be heavy on starch and calories, but low on other nutrients.
7. Get into making meal-sized salads, with meat and cheese. They're fairly cheap, and they're super-good for you.
8. Don't let food rot. Try to plan meals so that all food gets eaten.
9. Don't plan on cooking breakfast during the week. Eating cereal [hot or cold] is no thrill, but it beats washing dishes at 7:15 in the morning.
10. Boxed pizza mixes cost less than a dollar, and they make a surprisingly good weekend meal.
11. A tin of canned biscuits baked with cinnamon sugar and margarine make a great snack. [If you have a toaster-oven.]
12. If Mom is willing, stock up on

tin foil, napkins, canned goods, etc. when you go home.

12. Bread keeps longer in the refrigerator.

13. Either pack your lunch or return to your room for it. A homemade ham sandwich is MUCH cheaper than one of those wrapped numbers sold on campus.

These hints barely scratch the surface of the shortcuts to campus cooking, but experience is the best teacher. Experiment a lot, have some patience, and by Thanksgiving, you'll be a pro at the art of dorm cookery.

[NOTE: Purchase a large bottle of Alka-Seltzer to accommodate those first experimental efforts.]

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BUDDY RICH, known as "the world's greatest drummer," will perform at Wright Auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 23. The drummer, along with his Killer Force Band will play at 8:00 P.M.

## Davis

Continued from page 15.

taught for a year in a private school in Rio De Janeiro.

From Rio Davis went to the University of Iowa for two years and worked in a pharmacy at the hospital there.

It was at the University of Iowa that he met his wife who was teaching French. They have been married for two years.

After leaving Iowa, Davis returned to Rio where he began writing.

He then went to Stanford and then on to France with his wife to Dijon, her hometown. While there he taught English to factory workers.

Davis visited his home for several weeks after leaving France and then he and his wife came here to Greenville.

He said he is happy to have the job.

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# Pirates whip State with trick play

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

The water bucket is said to play an important part on the football field. But Saturday night, a different kind of water bucket saved the day for East Carolina as they took their first victory since 1971 over N.C. State, 23-14, in a game played in Raleigh at Carter Stadium.

After fumbles, penalties, and mental mistakes allowed the gutsy Wolfpack to pull within 16-14, the Pirates came back on an 80 yard, 14 play drive that ate up more than 6 minutes off the clock to score on a water bucket

reverse, off a formation Head Coach Pat Dye has his team set up in on all extra point and field goal attempts.

It was fourth down and a little less than four yards to go for a first down and just over four yards to go for a touchdown. ECU called for a timeout to plan strategy. When Mike Weaver returned to the field after the timeout, it appeared the Pirates would be going for the field goal. They then set up in the water bucket formation with snapper Gene Winters at the ball, Weaver in holding position, and Pete Conaty readying to kick. The other six linemen were way to the

left along the line of scrimmage with Willie Hawkins and Eddie Hicks right behind them.

Winters then picked up the ball and flipped it over to Hawkins near the sideline, who in turn, handed off to Hicks. Hicks then ran to the right and a block by Winters on the only defender to that side spring Hicks for the score.

The throng of 49,700, third largest in Carter Stadium history, looked on in confusion as Pete Conaty added the extra point to complete a 23-14 Pirate victory. The approximately 15,000 ECU supporters were bringing the house down with their wild cheering of the action.

"I called only one play all night," stated an elated Pat Dye after the game, "that was the last one for the score. That was our reverse off the water bucket. I had called for the field goal, but they had been shifting way over on that set. At the last minute I had a brainstorm and decided to call that play."

After completely controlling the first half of play and running to a 13-0 lead, the Pirates began fumbling and having key penalties in the second half to bring the Pack back close in the second half.

With second down from his own 24 yard line in the third quarter, Weaver went right on the option and fumbled the football. Ron Banther recovered for the Wolfpack at the ECU 20 yard line.

On first down, quarterback Johnny Evans handed off to all-ACC running back Ted Brown, who went up the middle, broke a couple of tackles and scored. After Jay Sherrill's extra point the Pirate lead was trimmed to 13-7.

After the kickoff and a first down for the Pirates, Weaver went to pass. His pass intended for Terry Gallaher was picked off by Wolfpack defensive back Mike Nall. Nall had caught the ball in the air but dropped it when he hit the ground. The official ruled it an interception and no fumble or drop.

Taking over on their 26 yard line, State's Ted Brown fumbled on the second play from scrim-

mage and cornerback Ernest Madison recovered on the Wolfpack 29 yard line.

On fourth down and one at the Pack seven, Dye called on place-kicker Pete Conaty to try from 24 yards out. Conaty hit for his third three-pointer of the game in as many tries. Many tries. These three field goals tied the school record held jointly by Ricky McLester and Jim Woody.

About midway in the fourth quarter, a mental error on the part of punt returner Gerald Hall eventually led to a Wolfpack score. State had to punt on fourth down from their 42 yard line and Johnny Evans got off a boomer. Hall ranged back to the ball and called for a fair catch. When he caught the ball he as on his own one-yard line. This left the Pirates in very poor field position.

Tom Daub punted on fourth down from his seven and the Pack's Woodrow Wilson fielded the ball on the Pirate 44 yard line and returned it to the 37. Brown slashed up the middle for nine yards and 15 more yards were tacked on for a personal foul, leaving the Pack on the Pirate 14 yard line. Evans then handed off to Brown who ripped his way through the Pirate line and danced into the end zone. Sherrill added the point to pull the Pack to within two points.

That was when the Pirates started their clinching drive culminating in the water bucket reverse.

The first half, thoroughly dominated by the Pirates, started much as the second half did. State stopped ECU on the first series. After a Daub punt, Evans pitched bad on the first Wolfpack play

and Ernest Madison recovered for the Bucs at the State 27.

Weaver then returned the favor by fumbling after losing eight yards with Richard Carter recovering for the Pack.

But, Johnny Evans, still believing in the old cliché that it is better to give than receive, threw a pass that all-America Jim Bolding intercepted at mid-field. The theft was number 20 for Bolding during his career, leaving him just nine short of the NCAA lifetime mark.

Later in the quarter, starting on their 34, the Pirates drove for a touchdown in just five plays with Weaver going over from the ten on an option cutback. The big play in the drive was a 44 yard pass-run play with Weaver hitting Willie Hawkins in the left flat. The junior speedster then turned it on and got to the Pack ten to set up the score. Conaty added the point after and the Pirates led 7-0.

After stopping the Pack once again, the Bucs started on their 46 after an Evans punt. Weaver moved the Pirates down to the Pack 17 yard line before the drive stalled. Conaty came on to attempt a 34 yard field goal. Making it, Conaty put ECU out in front 10-0 just into the second period.

Just before the half, East Carolina got the ball on a punt at their 33 yard line. In just 45 seconds, Weaver engineered 56 yard, 6 play drive that netted the Pirates another Conaty field goal as the half ended. This three-pointer was from 31 yards out. East Carolina dominated the first half stats as if they were the only team on the field. The Pirates got 13 first downs to just three for the

See FOOTBALL, page 21.

## Sports

## Bill Keyes

### Injured Pirate shares team's wins

Emerson Pickett is not wearing East Carolina purple and gold this season as he was expected to, and his absence is regretted by all on the scene. But I have enjoyed immensely the time I have been able to spend with him in the last couple of weeks.

Athletes are continually psyching themselves or being psyched by others to believe that they are exceptional, the best for the position. They want to make their presence felt, to be spectacular. And when their playing days are over they sometimes wish deep down inside that their team would have some problems, or that the players succeeding them might not perform as well as they once had, that people might say "I wish old so-and-so was here." But not so with Emerson Pickett. (The 6-2, 220 pound junior from Beulaville was the starting weakside linebacker at the beginning of the '75 season, but lost his starting position following a muscle injury in the fourth game of the year at Southern Illinois.)

Pickett, who spent the night at my apartment, woke me up early Sunday morning following the Southern Mississippi game with, "Man, did you see that game last night? I mean to tell you there was some hitting going on out there. We did it to 'em boy!"

"Man, I wonder how many yards Hicks and Hawk got. They ran last night. And did you see Weaver? He was running that option like he invented it. There ain't nobody who could run the option better than Weaver did last night. Man, they did everything right!"

"And the defense was stickin' it to 'em, too. (Harold) Randolph and Harold Fort and Brut (Oliver Felton) and Jake (Dove) and Cary (Goddett) and Zack (Valentine) and Time (Swords) and, man, all of those guys were hitting. They played some football last night!"

Pickett went on and on. I probably woke up and went back to sleep three or four times while Pickett, like Coach Dye on his TV show, spoke a mile a minute praising everybody except the waterboy. He was ecstatic. Nobody could have been more ecstatic than the former Pirate linebacker.

When I finally woke up completely and finished laughing over the fact that Pickett seemed to be relishing the Pirates' victory over Southern Miss like a young child relishes presents from Santa Claus, I was flattened again when I realized that I had been listening to a man who shared that team victory and was so much a part of that team even though he wasn't a part of that team anymore.

Then I knew what Coach Pat Dye meant when he talked so frequently about "that oneness, that unity, that singleness of purpose which has many times enabled this football team to accomplish things that they otherwise might not have been able to accomplish."

Haven't seen "Pick" since the State game. But there is no doubt in my mind that wherever he is, he's talking somebody's ear off praising his team and his coaches for a super job well done.

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#### FINAL TEAM STATS

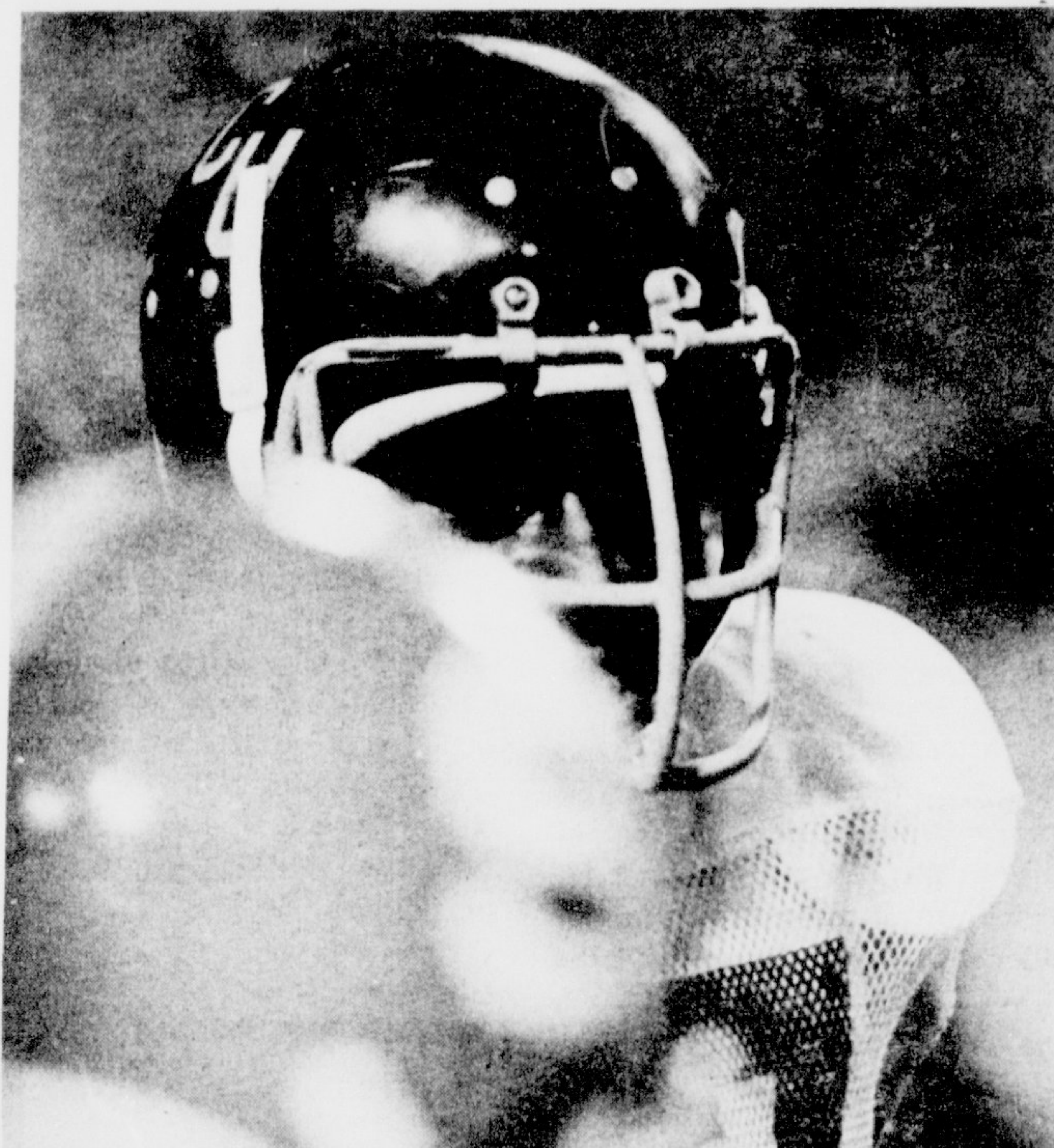
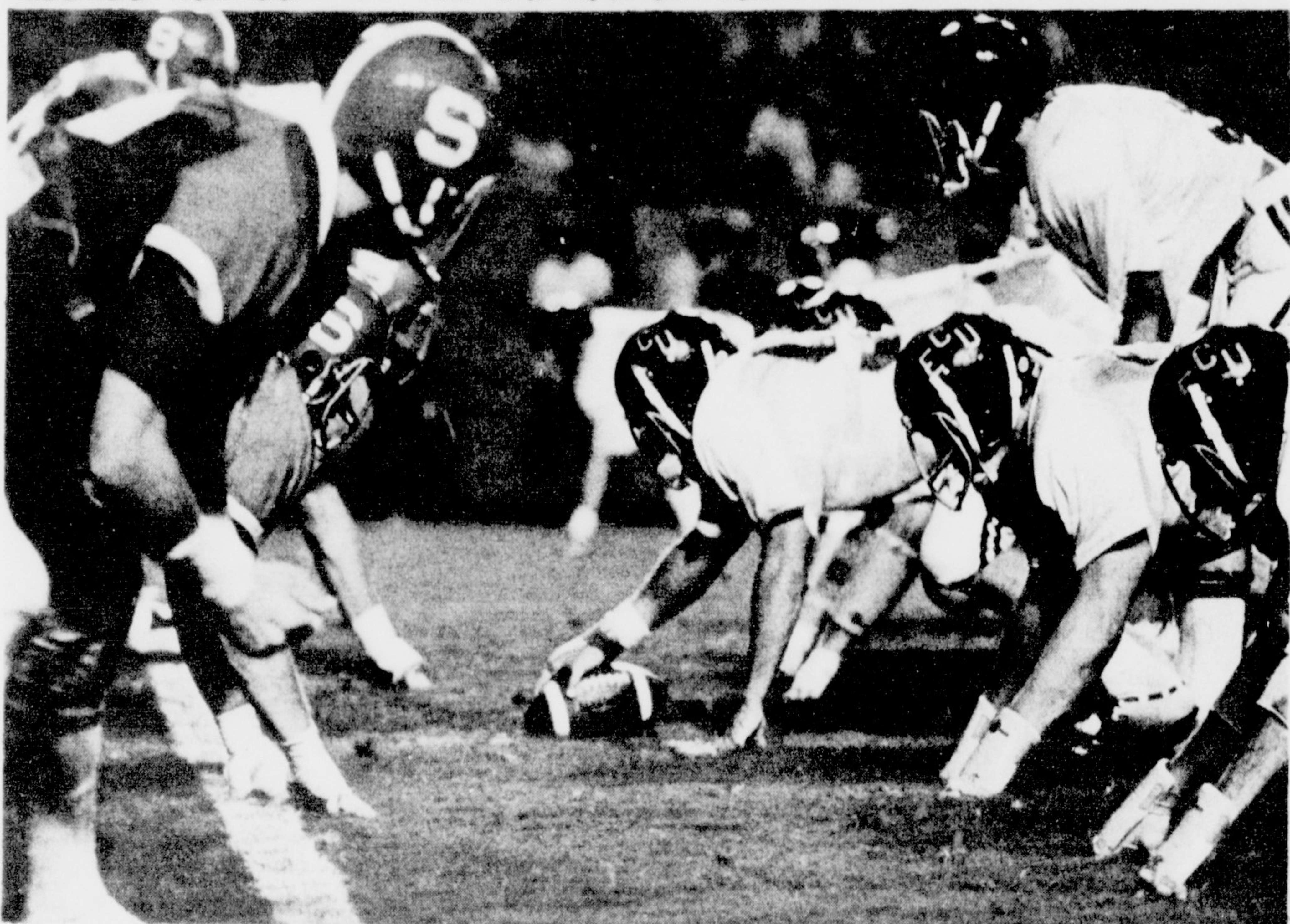
	ECU	NCS
First Downs	23	9
Rushes-Yards	71-256	38-102
Passing Yards	113	26
Return Yards	5	10
Passes [A-C-I]	10-5-1	15-5-1
Punts-Avg.	5-39	7-47
Fumbles-Lost	6-4	5-3
Penalties-Yards	6-68	6-53

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

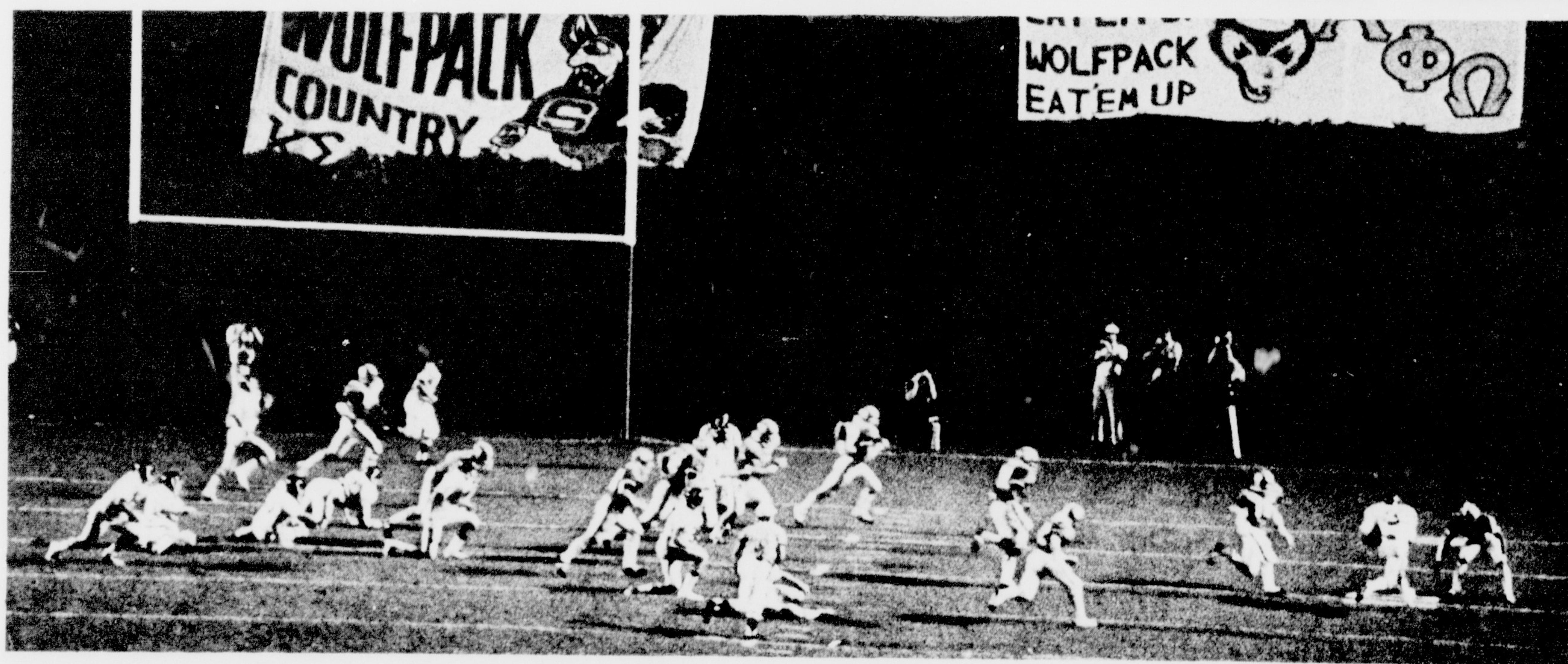


MIKE WEAVER fumbled four times in the 23-14 win 14 play drive culminating in a four-yard water bucket reverse score by Eddie Hicks. [Photo by Pogue].





Photos by Russ Pogue



We were on the streets and in the dubs on Friday night hollering "Hey EC, you look so good to me!" Early Saturday afternoon we boogied on Fraternity Row to the disco sound of Bite, Chew, Spit. We camped out in the stadium parking lot and devoured Kentucky Fried Chicken while watching buses role in from Sheraton Crabtree carrying Pirates Club members — lawyers, bankers — who yelled, "Go to hell, State!"

On to the stadium. Whether in the stands or on the grass, we sat down only to jump up again. We hollered, we screamed, some cried. We saw—yes, some of us saw—Mike Weaver

dash into the end zone for the first six points and place kicker Pete Conaty add the seventh, then tenth, and then the thirteenth.

At halftime we refilled our cups. In the third quarter we hoped we were only imagining State closing the gap, but in the fourth quarter we saw a guy with a blurry number 28 on his chest run into the end zone. There was only 1:23 remaining on the clock, someone said, so we knew we had the victory. Little ECTC had risen up to defeat N.C. State of the powerful ACC, and we had what amounted to...well, Helter Skelter!

BILL KEYES



## FOOTBALL

Pack, 115 yards rushing to just two, and 88 yards through the airways to just 24 for State.

Ted Brown was the game's leading rusher with 83 yards in 12 carries, while Weaver had 80 yards in 29 carries. Willie Hawkins picked up 62 yards in 12 rushes while Raymond Jones and Eddie Hicks had 54 and 39 yards, respectively.

Defensively, the Pirates were led by Harold Fort with eight tackles and Oliver Felton with seven. Cary Godette and Jake Dove each had a quarterback sack, while Ernest Madison pounced on two fumbles and Reggie Pinkney one. Jim Bolding intercepted an Evans pass.

The Pirate defense played pretty well, though. They limited the Pack to just 128 total yards in the game, which is the least State has had in any one game since the Pirates beat them in 1971.

On the number of turnovers and penalties the Pirates had, Dye said, "I don't want to take anything away from our victory, but I don't think we played a good game. We made too many mistakes, had too many penalties,

and left the ball on the ground far too much."

The Pirates will try to iron out their rather sloppy play offensively this week in preparation for their visit to Williamsburg, Va. Saturday. William and Mary will be the opponent in the game and they are 2-0 on the season, with victories over VMI (34-20) and Virginia (14-0).

### Basketball needs managers, hostesses

The 1976-77 East Carolina basketball team is looking for team managers and hostesses.

Assistant Coach Dan Kenney wants any prospective managers to come by Room 162, Minges anytime for interviews.

Any ladies wishing to be hostesses should also see Coach Kenney at anytime.

### Scoring Summary:

East Carolina 7 6 3 7-23  
N.C. State 0 0 7 7-14  
ECU-Weaver 10 run (Conaty kick)  
ECU-Conaty 34 FG.  
ECU-Conaty 31 FG.  
NCS-Brown 20 run (Sherrill kick)  
ECU-Conaty 24 FG.  
NCS-Brown 14 run (Sherrill kick)  
ECU-Hicks 4 run (Conaty kick)  
Att. - 49,700

### Tennis meeting

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the men's varsity should meet in room 142 Minges tonight. Newcomers at 7 p.m. and returnees at 8 p.m.

## Intramurals

by John Evans

Touch football action and tennis competition for the men begins this week as the intramural season gets on the way. The pre-season favorite in football will be the Pack.

Registration for Horseshoes singles and doubles, one-on-one basketball, track and field, women's tennis singles and co-rec tennis mixed doubles and racquetball mixed doubles begins this week.

Horseshoe events, one-on-one basketball and women's tennis singles begin next week, with the men's and women's track and field meet being held September 29.

Sports counting towards the men's intramural team championship will be team tennis, touch football, track and field, volleyball and cross country.

Officials are needed for volleyball. A meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum for anyone interested. Officials are paid for their work on an hourly basis.

### POOL AND RECREATIONAL HOURS

The swimming pools in Minges and Memorial will be open for recreational use to all students and faculty at certain times during the week. In Minges the pool will be open Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 3 to 9 p.m. The pool in Memorial Gym is open Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Lifeguards will be on hand to supervise the pools. Faculty and students may also swim between 12 and 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday at either pool.

Swimming caps must be worn by anyone whose hair reaches the collar and an I.D. is required for students, faculty and faculty children. No children under 12 will be admitted to swim without a parent or guardian.

Pat Cox will be the supervisor for the equipment rooms this year and will coordinate this service to the students. The Minges and Memorial equipment rooms will be open seven days a week. Equipment may be checked out with an I.D. card. The rooms are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

### SCHEDULES, STANDINGS POSTED

Schedules and standings for intramural events will be posted on the glass-enclosed bulletin board outside the intramural office at 204 Memorial Gym.

Each week's schedule is posted the preceding Friday and standings are kept up-to-date weekly. Team points for the overall intramural championship are updated at the end of each quarter's competition.

Again a reminder that racquetball courts may be reserved in person in Memorial Room 204 on a daily basis. The tennis courts on College Hill Drive are reserved for student use on a first-come, first-served basis.

Next week we will bring you more up-to-date on the week's football and tennis competition and events coming up in the intramural program, but for now there isn't much more to report.

## CHAPTER X

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# Bill Keyes raps with John Evans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the remainder of the interview with John Evans, last year's sports editor, which was printed in part on Thursday, September 16. Interviews of this nature are a regular Thursday feature. They are handled by FOUNTAINHEAD Assistant Sports Editor Bill Keyes.

FOUNTAINHEAD: When will the people in this state get to the point where they see East Carolina on the same level with the ACC schools?

EVANS: Probably never completely. An awareness of the growth of ECU athletics exists now, I believe, but too many people from Raleigh west are too Big Four conscious to really give ECU equal time. In my opinion ECU is equal to the majority of ACC schools in a lot of sports, but I wouldn't say football and basketball are yet. For two games a year football might be equal to the ACC, but one would have to play a five-game schedule with them before really being able to judge.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Aren't local newspapers and TV stations missing the boat, though, when they fail to give ECU and the Southern Conference as much space and time as the ACC?

EVANS: They're doing a lot better now than they used to. You're talking to a local newsman, you know... But outside this area, not enough seem to care. The local stations and papers on a whole do a good job with ECU but some do miss the boat.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Well, there are a lot of things involved in athletics which can make or break a program, such as publicity and scheduling. But the most important factor is performance on the fields and in the arenas. In our overall competition against both conference and non-conference opponents, how will we fare?

EVANS: I believe you asked that question before, but I guess you want it in more specific terms, sport by sport. Football will be improved and should win the conference and do well overall. Soccer, I can't say. Let's skip cross country, but the other track programs will be successful. Baseball, golf, wrestling and swimming will be strong. Basketball is wait-and-see and the others can only get better.

FOUNTAINHEAD: What would the results be if you were to tally the losses and victories against the highly regarded ACC teams this year?

EVANS: Last year we won two of three in football, were 0-2-1 in soccer, and 0-3 in basketball. Wrestling was 2-0 and swimming was 2-2, I believe. And, of course, we had that fine 7-0 record in baseball versus the ACC. That would make us 13-8-1 if I figure it right. You can make what you want from that, but we need to play a mo-

really tell. To me, the really important results are what we do against State, Carolina and, in some cases, Duke.

FOUNTAINHEAD: I understand you were quite interested in women's athletics.

EVANS: As one of the improvements for FOUNTAINHEAD Sports last year, I sought to do a better job of covering women's sports. It helped to have an assistant who knew something about these sports and had interest in them herself. The women themselves were also a big help. I guess the basic philosophy there was that there was something there to cover so

why not cover it. Certainly there were some fine women athletes who deserved credit for their achievements. I know a lot of the men athletes, particularly in the non-revenue sports, who were a bit upset the women got so much coverage, but I did what I thought was right and best and I'd do it the same way again.

FOUNTAINHEAD: Well, John, you should be proud of a job well done. Everybody on the staff here was pleased with the way you ran Sports.

EVANS: What do you want me to say to that?

FOUNTAINHEAD: Nothing, John, just accept it.

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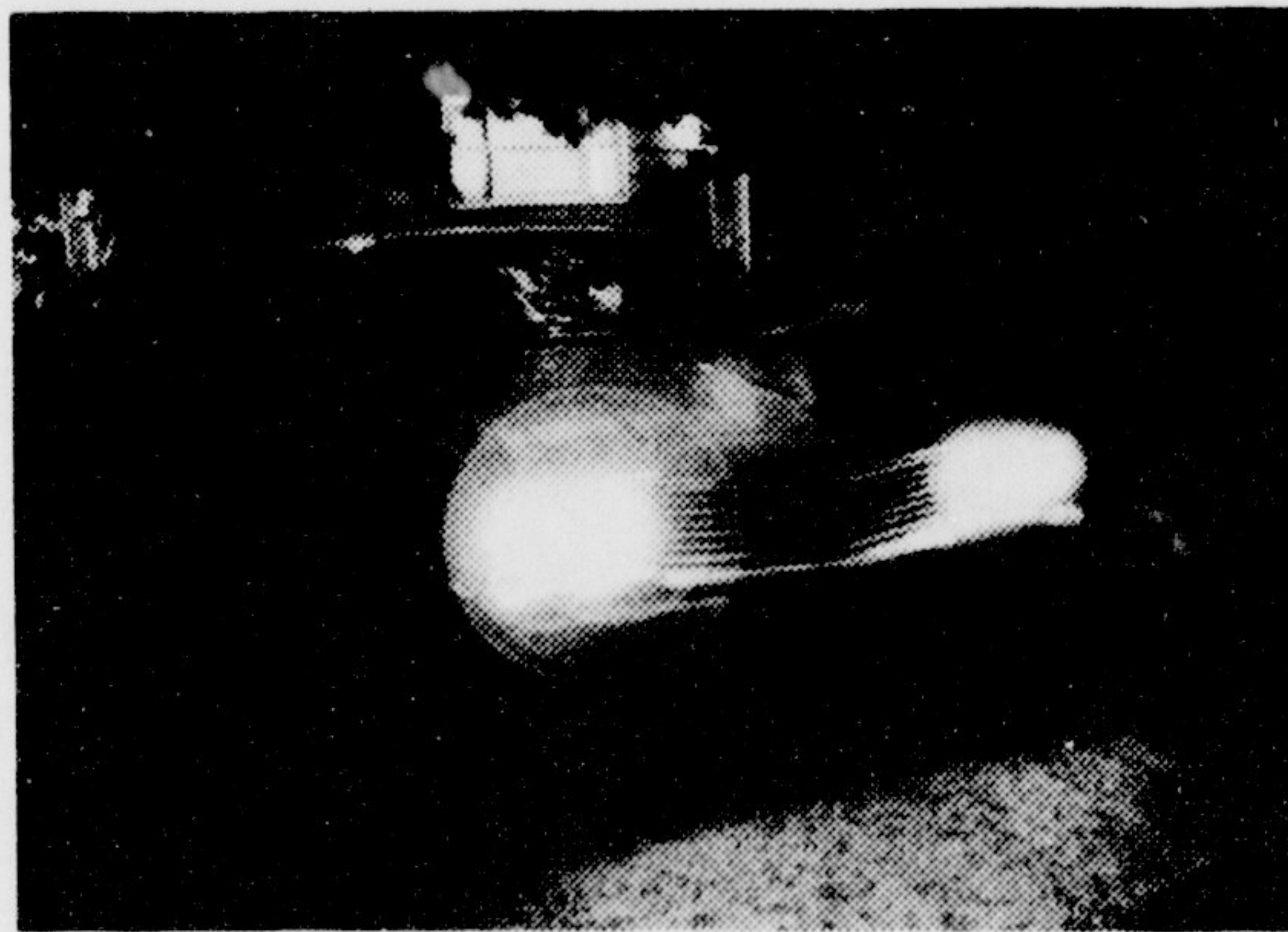
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# Booters fourth in tourney

By ANNE HOGGE  
Staff Writer

Florida Tech was victorious Thursday and Friday, winning the Campbell College Soccer Tournament. Campbell took second while William and Mary finished third, with ECU finishing last.

ECU's first match was against host team Campbell. Coach Curtis Frye thought his team "played well, but I was disappointed" with their 4-2 loss.

The Pirates scored early in the match, with ECU soon receiving a blow as starting goalie, John Keener, injured his leg requiring six stitches. Wayne Barrow was substituted for Keener and allowed Campbell to score two quick goals, leaving them ahead 2-1.

Campbell scored once more before the half to take a 3-1 lead. Keener returned in the second

half but could not prevent Campbell's final goal, which was made on a penalty kick.

Forward Jay High scored both ECU goals, with halfback Pete Angus adding two assists.

ECU's second match, which was against William and Mary, resulted in the loss of two things. The game, by a 4-0 score, and John Keener, who was again injured and remained sidelined for the rest of the match. Keener may be out for half the season.

Wayne Barrow was again substituted for Keener but could not stop William and Mary's strong offensive drive, in which they scored twice in three minutes. He came around and finished the game with 18 saves.

Coach Frye felt his "defense played well," citing fullback Charlie Hardy as outstanding. Hardy missed being chosen for

the All-Tournament Team by one vote. Jay High was the only ECU booter selected to it.

ECU travels to Raleigh today to meet N.C. State at 4:00.

The final results of the tournament were:  
Florida Tech-1, W & M-0  
Campbell-4, ECU-2  
W & M-4, ECU-0  
Florida Tech-4, Campbell-1

**Fountainhead  
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writers, call  
757-6366**

# Women's tennis opens with Atlantic Christian

By KURT HICKMAN  
Staff Writer

Coach Ellen Warren's ECU women's tennis team opens its 1976 season here today and the squad is confident about the upcoming year.

The Lady Pirates go against Atlantic Christian College on the Minges courts at 3:00.

According to Warren, this

year's team should be one of the school's best ever. "This should be our best team as far as depth is concerned," Warren said. "Women's tennis is really on the upswing at East Carolina."

Coach Warren has nothing but praise for her players. "I couldn't be more pleased with a team," said Warren. "These girls are working hard and are showing a lot of enthusiasm."

ECU's six starters for 1976 are Dorcas Sunkel, Cathy Portwood, Karen Clark, Patty Collins, Susan Helmer and Vicky Loose.

Sunkel, a sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, is ranked number one on the team.

"Dorcas' strength is her consistency," said Warren. "Her ground strokes and serve are strong and she combines this with a lot of determination."

"Portwood is probably our most powerful player," Warren said. "She is somewhat inconsistent but has a lot of skill and has the best serve on the team."

According to Warren, Clark is the best strategist on the squad. "Karen is an extremely smart player," Warren said. "She combines this with potential and a great attitude which makes her tough to beat."

Collins, a newcomer this year, is a transfer from UNC-Charlotte. "Patty is somewhat inconsistent but she has good quickness and power," said Warren.

Helmer could be the best all-around athlete on the team. Warren likes her aggressive play and winning attitude.

Loose, last year's captain, can be depended upon to give the team a good effort. "Vicky is a good athlete and she has tremendous concentration," Warren said.

According to Warren, the Lady Pirates should have a banner season if they play up to their capabilities.

"We have some good competition on our schedule and it will be a very interesting year for us," said Warren. "This team is determined to win and I am confident they can be successful."

ECU's next match will be Wednesday as they travel to Raleigh and take on St. Mary's College at 2:30.

## ROSTER

PLAYER	HOMETOWN	CLASS
Sarah Casey	Potomac, Md.	Soph.
Karen Clark	Durham, N.C.	Fresh.
Patty Collins	Shelby, N.C.	Soph.
Ginny Gainey	Raleigh, N.C.	Junior
Kathy Harry	Livingston, N.J.	Fresh.
Susan Helmer	Elm City, N.C.	Junior
Lee Jefferson	Rocky Mount, N.C.	Senior
Joyce Johnson	Gold'sboro, N.C.	Senior
Vicky Loose	Beaufort, N.C.	Senior
Cathy Portwood	Durham, N.C.	Junior
Marie Stewart	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Junior
Dorcas Sunkel	Baltimore, Md.	Soph.

Head Coach--Ellen Warren

## SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Sept. 21	Atlantic Christian	3:00	Home
Sept. 22	St. Mary's	2:30	Raleigh
Sept. 28	N.C. State	2:00	Raleigh
Oct. 1-2	Methodist Invitational	TBA	Fayetteville
	[ECU, Guilford, UNC-W, Metho- dist, High Point, Campbell, ACC, PSU]		
Oct. 5	N.C. State	3:00	Home
Oct. 7	St. Mary's	3:00	Home
Oct. 11	Atlantic Christian	2:00	Wilson
Oct. 12	Methodist	3:00	Fayetteville
Oct. 14	UNC-Greensboro	3:00	Home
Oct. 19	UNC-Wilmington	3:00	Home
Oct. 21	Duke Jr. Varsity	3:00	Home
Oct. 28	UNC-Wilmington	3:00	Wilmington
Nov. 2	Meredith	2:00	Raleigh

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