

## SGA slashes BUC' funds

### SGA denies proposed BUCCANEER budget

### Entire Buc' staff quits in protest

By DAVID NASH  
SGA Correspondent

The SGA yesterday denied the BUCCANEER its proposed budget of \$66,010.00.

The SGA appropriated the BUCCANEER \$61,190.00 after cuts in staff positions and present

salaries.

"The book last year cost \$54,000.00 for printing alone," said Jamie Austria, former Greek Editor.

"The lowest bid we've received this year for printing the book is from Hunter Publishing Co. for \$54,133.25, and the

highest is from Taylor Publishing Co. for \$67,725.75," according to Austria.

According to the amended budget by the Appropriations Committee, the Greek Editor, photographer and Assistant Sports Editor were deleted.

The photographer is expected to be placed under its own organization capacities by the SGA.

The Editor was given a \$25 per month decrease in salary, and the Assistant Editor was deleted.

"The committee felt it was bad for the Editor to pick the Assistant Editor and take over," said Craig Hales, Appropriations Committee chairperson.

[See BUC, page 3.]

By NEIL SESSOMS  
Co-News Editor

The entire BUCCANEER staff resigned last evening in protest of the SGA reducing the publication's staff and budget. The budget was cut to a point "where we cannot produce the quality book the student body deserves," according to Monika Sutherland, BUCCANEER editor.

The budget passed by the SGA eliminated four editorial positions, cut the editor's salary from \$150 to \$125 a month, reduced the total budget by \$5,786 from last year.

After printing costs, the budget left \$4000 for salaries, sup-

plies, travel, and operating expenses for the 1976-77 fiscal year, according to Sutherland.

"We cannot put out a book for that amount," said Sutherland. "The staff feels we cannot work effectively with the positions eliminated."

The SGA Appropriations committee discussed the budget in a closed session.

"We don't want to quit or let the students down. We can't do the job on that budget, though," she stated.

Sutherland pointed out that an additional \$4000 in printing costs alone would be required for next year's BUCCANEER due to a delay in awarding the printing contract.



SGA LEGISLATURE ruled on BUCCANEER appropriations in regular meeting Monday. [Fountainhead file photo]

### Consecutive riot string broken

## Halloween passes in peace

By BRENDA NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Efforts by city and campus organizations to curb a possible Third Annual Halloween Riot proved successful.

"The city bent over back-

wards and the students certainly fulfilled their end of the bargain," said Danny Bercini, owner of the Elbow Room.

According to Bercini, Chairman of the Greenville Nightclub Owners Assoc., there were no arrests downtown Fri. or Sat.

night.

"I was proud of the city and the students, everyone did a great job. I think everyone understood that the past was a mistake," he added.

"I think we broke the tradition," said Tim Sullivan, SGA president. "I hope we put the T-Shirt people out of business."

Turn-out for Charlie Rich and the Count Basie Orchestra was not overwhelming, according to Rudolph Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs.

"I think that rumors of other shows affected the turn-out of these concerts," said Alexander.

About 1,000 people attended Charlie Rich and about 500 attended the Count Basie Concert.

Alexander said the decisions to have these concerts was made by the students and should have been for the students.

"If these were not the shows the students wanted to see, they should have said so before final plans were made," Alexander added.

Students can voice their opinions concerning shows they want to see through the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union at Mendenhall, he said.

Alexander added he did not know why Michael Murphey cancelled Sunday night.

"After receiving a telegram, I [See HALLOWEEN, page 3.]

## Carter's in-law praises candidate

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

Judy Carter, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's daughter-in-law, visited the Pitt County Democratic party headquarters Thursday afternoon.

"Jimmy Carter will be the next President on November 3," said Mrs. Carter. "I'm really confident of victory."

"Despite what the polls say we are going to win because of thousands and thousands of people just like you," Mrs. Carter told the crowd of supporters.

"We haven't had a President who knew what it is like for the people like you," said Mrs. Carter.

"They said he couldn't be President, he was from the south and had never held public office in Washington. But we didn't believe them."

"The reason I'm here is because Carter is a breath of fresh air," said ECU Chancellor,

Leo Jenkins.

"People are uptight about the Playboy interview but he didn't try to duck questions and he was honest."

Mrs. Carter called the last two weeks of the election a series of "wildfires".

Jimmy Carter favors a ban on Saturday Night Specials, and

supports registration of handguns, according to Mrs. Carter. He does not favor restriction on hunting guns.

"Jimmy is a hunter himself," said Mrs. Carter.

Carter is for a strong defense but thinks we can cut the budget through better accounting procedures, she stated.

## Jenkins boosts Carter bid

By JACK LAIL  
Staff Writer

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins urged voters Thursday to support the Democratic ticket in this year's election.

"I've worked for the Democratic party from Franklin Roosevelt to Jimmy Carter," said Jenkins. "The Democratic party is the party of the people."

"We had criticism of Roosevelt. Roosevelt predicted a Gross

National Product (GNP) of 180 billion dollars and people said it couldn't be done," stated Jenkins.

The GNP exceeds a trillion dollars now, according to Jenkins.

"The Democratic party's record speaks for itself," said Jenkins.

Jenkins stated that the Democratic party was responsible for Social Security, Federal Bank, Deposit Insurance, Rural Electrification Association, aid to educa-

tion from kindergarten to grad school, agriculture price supports and especially tobacco price supports.

"What would the Republicans have us do away with?" asked Jenkins.

"We have an excellent ticket from the courthouse to the president," said Jenkins. "Support Jim Hunt and Jimmy Carter."

Jenkins made the statement at the Pitt County Democratic headquarters.

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## Buc

The BUCCANEER office will be closed until further notice. Students may still have their portraits made free of charge in Fletcher Dorm and Wright. Book distribution will be handled by the SGA.

## Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon, ECU's Professional Real Estate Fraternity will hold a meeting this Tuesday in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 at 3:30. Lewis Clark of Lewis Clark Agency will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

## Car Wash

A car wash sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity will be held at Pitt Plaza Exxon Saturday, Nov. 6 starting at 10 a.m.

## Piano Duet

The Contiguglia Brothers, a masterful piano duo will perform in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre, Wednesday night Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Thanks to the Student Union Artists Series Committee, the follies that brought you the Guarneri String Quartet! Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

## Ballet

The oldest ballet company in the U.S., the Atlanta Ballet, will perform in McGinnis Auditorium Nov. 9 and 10 1976. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office. The performances are sponsored by the Student Union Theatre Arts Committee, the people that brought you "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope!" Dance will wake up your life!

## CINERGY

"Lord of The Flies", the special movie on Wednesday Nov., 3, 1976, 8:00 p.m. MSC Theatre. This classic about human behavior is a suprising thriller. See it for free with Activity card and I.D. (or MSC Membership Card). A Cinergy presentation.

## Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday night at 7:00 in Brewster D-201. Come join us for a time of practical teaching, fellowship and fun in the Son. Everyone's welcome! For more info call 752-5056.

## Sigma Theta

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing, is having an induction ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 6. It will be held in the Willis Building at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Phil Delorey, Professor and Director of Special Projects for the School of Nursing, will be the guest speaker. Immediately following the ceremony will be a social for those who attend.

## Soci/Anth

Dr. Avery Henderson will present a lecture entitled "A Primate on Primates" at the Nov. 3 meeting of the Sociology/Anthropology Club. All interested persons are invited to attend on Wed. at 7 p.m. in BD-301.

## One-Acts

The Theatre Workshop of the ECU Playhouse presents two one-acts by Tennessee Williams, Thursday, Nov. 4-Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

The shows are *HELLO FROM BERTHA* and *THE LADY OF LARK SPURLOTION*, and will be presented in "The Other Theatre", opposite Drama 206. Admission is free.

## DSA Meeting

The DSA will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in room 221 Mendenhall. All interested persons are welcome.

## Leon Live

Do you like to boogie, or rock-n-roll? Don't miss the new Leon & Mary Russell show with the Richie Furay Band, Sunday Nov. 7. Student tickets are \$4.00 and public tickets \$6.00. An inexpensive investment for four hours of quality music and showmanship.

## ILLUMINA

Joe and Flo Doe Senior show is slow to go so, oh, won't you see de show?

## Dinner Theatre

Coming soon! The first Mendenhall Student Center Dinner Theatre! Stuart Aronson is putting together a dynamite show of "The Odd Couple" plus a dinner that will put your tastebuds in ecstasy. Get tickets now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall for one of four shows, November 11-14. A M.S.C. Production.

## Crafts Center

The MSC Crafts Center is now open. Located on the ground floor, the Crafts Center hours are 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Discover new worlds within!

## Hockey Tourney Phi Sigma Pi

ECU Athletics would like to welcome to the campus the 1976 Deep South Field Hockey Tournament. The Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 6, 7, 8 behind Allied Health. Tournament time is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eighteen teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will be competing for regional playoffs.

There will be a daily .25 admission fee. Concessions will be available also.

## ISHA Meeting

ISHA will hold its second meeting on November 3 at 7:00 in the back lobby of White Dorm. The meeting will feature Dr. Shea speaking on Alternative Life Styles. Anyone interested is encouraged to come and listen.

## Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Club meets Nov. 3, Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Daryl's. Pictures for posterity to be taken. Come and participate.

## Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, Honorary Science Fraternity is holding its meeting, Thursday Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the Biology Lounge. All members, pledges and interested persons are urged to attend.

## SNA Meeting

There will be a SNA meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3. It will be held at 7:30 in the Nursing Building room 101. We will have as a guest speaker Donna Schaffer, who will talk to us about the Family Nurse Practitioner.

## Rec Society

The ECU Recreation Society will have a meeting Thurs. Nov. 4, 7:30 in Room 221 Mendenhall. The trip to Asheville, social with Span and a retreat will be discussed.

## Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will meet Nov. 8 at the First Presbyterian Church on Elm St. at 8:00. The meeting is informal. Everybody is welcome!

## Game Buses

SGA buses will leave Mendenhall Saturday Nov. 6, at 7 a.m. for the Richmond game. The buses will leave directly after the game.

## Manuscripts

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is Nov. 5. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

## Sally Spring

The amazing Sally Spring will appear 8 & 9 p.m. Nov. 5-6 in Mendenhall Student Center. Price is .25.

## ACT Given

Two nationally-standardized tests will be administered at ECU Nov. 20, the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test and the American College Testing (ACT) Assessment.

Applications to take either test are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105-106 Speight Building, ECU.

Applicants for the Allied Health test should complete and mail their applications to the Psychological Corp., P.O. Box 3540 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017 to arrive by Oct. 25.

## Psi Chi Fry

Psi Chi will have its first annual fish fry on Sunday, Nov. 7. All psychology majors and psychology staff members are invited. Mark your calendar now and watch the Psi Chi bulletin boards and the FOUNTAINHEAD for details. Student tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Psi Chi Library.

## Law Society

The ECU Law Society will hold a meeting this Tuesday Nov. 2 at 7:00 in the Multi-Purpose room at Mendenhall. Charles Vincent, a Greenville attorney with Howard, Vincent, and Duffus Law Firm will be the speaker. Any one interested in a law related career is welcome to come.

## Stamp Club

The Eastern Carolina Stamp Club meets monthly on the first Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of PNB. All collectors are cordially invited. For more info. call 752-7677 or 756-3665 on Tuesdays after 7 p.m.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly business meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center. All brothers and pledges are urged to attend.

## MRC Mixup

The MRC would like to explain the mix up with the Burger King establishment. There was a mixup in communication between our organization and them. There was not to be any french fries and coke given away. It was totally our fault and we're sorry it happened.

## NRC Programs

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1977. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics, and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs in behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the U.S.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some programs are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1977. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 15, 1977. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.



KAY NORRIS named Homecoming Pirate. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

**During half-time activities**

# IFC candidate named Homecoming Pirate

By **MONIKA SUTHERLAND**  
Staff Writer

The IFC candidate Kay Norris was crowned Homecoming Pirate during halftime festivities. First runner-up was Patricia Jones, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.

Ms. Norris, an intermediate education major from Salisbury, N.C., is treasurer of Chi Omega sorority and a Kappa Alpha sweetheart. She is President of

Kappa Alpha Little Sisters, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, and Student National Educators Assoc.

Pat Jones is a senior business major transfer from Mount Olive College. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta service sorority.

Ms. Jones considers being selected a great honor and appreciates the support she was given. Ms. Norris was unavailable for comment.

In other Homecoming awards,

White Dorm was 1st place in dorm decorations with Tyler placing second.

Kappa Delta sorority won first place in float competition with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities tying for second place.

In house decorations Alpha Delta Pi sorority won first place with Chi Omega placing second.

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## Pledge gets sentence

The Kappa Alpha pledge involved in last month's toilet paper theft from Aycock dorm has received a "suspended suspension" from the Dean of Men.

The pledge was identified as the owner of the car used in the theft. Ted Rabens, fourth floor advisor for Aycock dorm, noticed the license number of the pledge's car as he and several others were escaping, according

to Campus Security Chief Joe Calder.

The car was later traced to the Kappa Alpha fraternity house where the pledge was found.

James Mallory, dean of men, said the pledge chose to have his case judged administratively.

According to Mallory, all persons accused of crimes on campus and brought to his office are given the choice of a full

hearing before the Honor Council or a judgement by the dean of men.

"The pledge chose to have his case handled by me," Mallory said.

"It should be stressed that full restitution is being made for the stolen toilet paper and the damaged trash cans."

Mallory refused to identify the source of the restitution.

## HALLOWEEN

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called Murphey's agent to find out why he (Murphey) would not appear.

"A secretary indicated that the agent was there, but came back to the phone and said that he had left the office. We still do not know why he cancelled," said Alexander.

According to Bob Seraiva, chairperson of the Major Attractions, only 1,300 people attended the Jerry Jeff Walker and Vassar Clements Band concert at Minges Sunday night.

According to Buzz Ledford, former owner of the Country Cowboy Saloon, about 2,000 people attended the First Annual Outdoor Music Festival in Stokes, Sunday. Ledford coordinated the

festival and Stan Cherry provided the farm.

Three to four hundred people attended the ball at the Roxy Theater, Sunday night. "I think people came to dress up and have a good time. The ECU Drama Dept. donated backdrops and local talent played," said Bill Shepherd, owner of the Roxy, 629 Albemarle Ave. "We hope to do this again next year."

## BUC

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The budget for free-lance work was cut by \$1600.00 to \$600.00.

"The proposed Appropriations Committee budget has done away with our free-lance. Cutting down of photos and information cuts down the quality of the book," said Sutherland.

In addition, the travel budget for conventions was cut by \$100, added Austria.

An amendment to reinstate the Greek Editor and Assistant Editor failed.

In queries to Monika Sutherland, BUCCANEER Editor, Tim Sullivan, SGA President, asked how many people had their pictures made for the '75-'76 BUCCANEER.

"I don't have an accurate figure, but there were around 4,000-5,000 students in the '75-'76 book," said Sutherland.

"I counted around 3,000-4,000," retorted Sullivan.

In other legislature business, the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) was appropriated \$3,699.00, and the EBONY HERALD was appropriated \$4,819.40, for the '76-'77 fiscal year to print sixteen issues.

The Model United Nations was appropriated \$4,421.79, and the SGA Transit System was awarded \$59,550.00.

Other bills introduced include appropriations to FOUNTAINHEAD, the ECU Marching Pirates, and the Disabled Students' Association.

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## Efficiency time

A letter from Julian Vainright in today's edition urges students to avoid waiting until the deadline to pay their quarterly fees. It is prudent advice for students and perhaps a portentous suggestion for the administration.

Next year this school will begin its first year under the semester system. Instead of having to pay fees three times a year, students will be subjected to the academic toll booth in Spillman only twice annually -- unless they attend summer school.

But along with the reduction in the number of times students face the cashier comes also one less bout with the bookstore throng, one less headache with drop/add, two report cards instead of the current three cases of melancholia per year which all adds up to less administration of student affairs.

But, the fees students pay for such administrative tasks will not decrease significantly next year. Quarterly fees of \$161 for in-state day students will translate into \$241 per semester, or one dollar less per student per year.

Realistically though, it would have been an employer's nightmare for the university to have laid off personnel because of the switchover. It simply would not have been fair.

But is it fair for students to pay essentially the same fee for less service?

Perhaps this year's underclassmen should urge their Student Government Association to investigate ways of improving the services received from the administration. In the Student Opinion Survey conducted last year under auspices of the SGA, those students sampled rated the administration as one of the least responsive entities on campus. Nearly everyone attending this university has had at least one unpleasant scrape with the administration -- dorm contracts, infirmary, etc.

So, with the administration having to process students only twice during the regular academic year it would be safe to assume that they could perform a better job in many areas. Less work to do with the same number of personnel to perform it equals more manhours available to do a better job.

When asked why the students supply store could not take refunds on books until the last day of the course drop period, officials explained that administrative costs would be too great.

We should keep a close eye on that and other administration policies next year; it's possible we may get one-third less service for the same price.



## The Forum

### Robinson lauds Homecoming

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Well, it seems as though another Homecoming has come and gone. All events have been completed and we have all seen the hard work of a group of people turn into quite a success. It takes a lot of work to plan a week long

event such as Homecoming. These people are very dedicated workers who constantly keep the students in mind. On behalf of the Homecoming Steering Committee, I would like to thank just a few of these people and their organizations.

Nancy Moore and Bill Benson

have worked extremely hard the past month in organizing the parade, halftime activities, and Pirate contest. I am sure that everyone enjoyed these facets of Homecoming a great deal. Panhellenic and IFC are groups which are always willing to work for projects. Thanks a lot to the Greeks.

The Student Union and SGA are two fine groups. Thanks to both groups for their funding of the Homecoming Steering Committee and attractions which were presented this week.

Thanks should also go to the administrators and faculty members who have sacrificed their time and energies to create a successful "happening".

Due consideration should also go to the campus media for their excellent publicity of the week long celebration.

Most of all, the students, faculty, community, and alumni should be thanked for their support and attitudes which made Homecoming a success.

Homecoming '76 has now become history. Let's all look forward to Homecoming '77. We can all "remember" this year's event and "make a wish" for next year's.

Signed,  
Angered and Disappointed

### Angered and disappointed

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to ventilate my anger with the entertainment on campus for this past Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming is the highlight of the year for the student body. Therefore the concerts should have been geared for entertaining the student body.

As everybody knows we brought Charlie Rich and the Count Basie Orchestra. I was there for both concerts, and I can assure you the audiences were

small. Charlie Rich and the Count Basie Orchestra aren't exactly entertainment for the students. If the Major Attractions Committee had the faculty and alumni in mind, they lost there also.

Just think: the Major Attractions Committee used student money for two concerts that very few people cared to attend. I think the Committee owes us an explanation, don't you?

### How to avoid the Spillman queue

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

All students are urged to begin preparation now for early payment of their Winter Quarter fees. The Cashier's Office will accept fees by mail as early as November 8, 1976. They will be accepted in person beginning November 15, 1976.

Those students who pay fees by mail or pay prior to Registration will have very little or no

delay.

Those who wait until Registration Day will probably encounter a long delay.

I urge all students to save themselves much frustration on Registration Day by planning ahead and paying their fees early.

Sincerely yours,  
Julian R. Vainright  
Business Manager

Sincerely,  
Barry Robinson  
Co-Chairperson,  
Homecoming Steering Committee

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# The Forum

## Editor Sutherland resigns post

To FOUNTAINHEAD:  
I Monika Sutherland do hereby resign in the position of BUCCANEER editor. The entire '77 BUCCANEER staff, consisting of over 30 students also resigned of their own choice.

We resigned because we felt we could not put out a quality book on the appropriation from the SGA.

Many staff members resigned because of several position cuts made by the appropriations committee. The staff felt they could not operate without these positions.

Never before has the SGA told an editor what positions could be on the staff. As an editor I do not tell the SGA how to operate. I do not feel that they should dictate to staffs.

I and all publications staffs have been accused of "playing politics". I now charge the SGA with "playing journalism".

I have been on this campus and a member of the BUCCANEER staff for 4 years, 3 years as editor. I don't doubt the capabilities of the SGA to pass legislation, only their capabilities as to putting out a yearbook.

This is not an ultimatum - give us the money or no yearbook. I do not want the SGA to beg us to come back.

We feel the students deserve a good book and we don't feel like we can publish a quality book for \$61,000.00 when the printing bigs range up to \$67,000.00.

Actually we received less money than we did last year, despite printing costs increase.

We are not saying there will be no yearbook - that is for the students to decide. We resign

because we can't put out a quality book and we refuse to put out a poor book.

I hope that there will be a book and that it can be another good book representative of this university. I have worked too hard

and too long for a good yearbook, but I am tired of fighting the powers that be. Now the fight is up to the student body for it is their book.

Monika Sutherland

### You can bet your class we have it

To FOUNTAINHEAD:  
I was very disturbed by your article depicting ECU as having no class because of the actions shown by the ECU students and fans after the ECU-UNC football game in the October 26 issue of the Fountainhead. How anyone who attended the game can say that ECU's behavior was classless as compared to UNC's is in my opinion a very poor judge of class.

Prior to the UNC game the favorite cheer of ECU students was "go to Hell Carolina, go to Hell." Because of the ticket shortage I had to find seating among the Carolina student section and I can assure you that comparing our cheer with some of those which Carolina had about us is like comparing a children's fairy tale with an X-rated movie. A good example of Carolina's "Class".

In 1975 when ECU defeated UNC, I did not notice one ECU student "rubbing it in" towards Carolina fans after the game. This year, however, when Carolina upset the Pirates, Carolina fans could not settle with just a win. No, they wanted to rub it in on poor-ol' ECTC. They made fun of ECU's cheerleaders, band members, or anyone else they thought was from ECU. Carolina "class" strikes again.

About thirty minutes after the game was over, Carolina's class

really showed. While an ECU student was walking past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Columbia Street, Carolina's mouthing off towards ECU fans went too far and a fight broke out between a ECU student and four Carolina students. Later that night at a night club on Rt. 15-501 called the Main Event, three Carolina students provoked a fight with a ECU student. Fortunately in both cases no one was hurt.

Granted, ECU fans were not perfect little angels at the end of the game. Several of the Pirate fans used profanity to a great extent in describing their feelings about the loss, but profanity, abusive use of cheers and poking fun at losers are typical at college football games, but provoking fights is not and it really burns me up to see someone put in our own school newspaper that Carolina has the class and we do not. If class is what Carolina showed on October 23, then no thanks, we do not need it at ECU. I am proud of the way my fellow students carried themselves during and after the game and I am not going to condemn the whole student body for the actions of a few. I think that ECU could teach Carolina some "real" class.

Steve Walters  
ECU student

### Sports Editor accused of being drunk

Attention: Mr. Steve Wheeler (Sports editor for the Fountainhead)

We wish you to explain your accusations about East Carolina having "No Class." It seems that you were a little too drunk after the game. If you weren't drunk you should have opened your eyes to what was going on.

My roommates and I stayed the night at Carolina and while we were watching the traffic pile up from the top of Morrison Dorm on the UNC campus, we heard Carolina fans voicing their opinion of East Carolina Fans from the top of Morrison Dorm. East Carolina fans would try to ignore the voices but when the loe, eggs, toilet paper and bottles were thrown from as high as the 10th floor of Morrison (they could take just so much), so they would yell a couple of sweet things to the Carolina students and run like hell.

My roommates and I watched from the tenth floor for about an hour while if an East Carolina Fan came by wearing the East Carolina colors he or she was in for

hell. The highlite of the hour was when two Carolina students, at the bottom of Morrison Dorm took the toilet paper that had been thrown off the floors of Morrison Dorm and spelled out, "ECU SUX".

After an hour of this we left to go to eat at the new Daryl's in Durham. In the traffic on the way to Daryl's one of Carolina's "Classy Students" decided to yell at one of our cheerleaders telling him to "get his ass back to Greenville." This sort of thing happened all the way to Daryl's since we had East Carolina Stickers on our car.

Apparently Mr. Steve Wheeler

either you were drunk or you just didn't stay around long enough to really find out what happened. Or based your opinion on one or two students of East Carolina while ours is based on a whole Dorm and numerous other Carolina fans in their auto's.

Rick Earleywine  
Mark Fussell  
David Shirley

### Thank you SGA

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to express my thanks to Tim Sullivan and the rest of the SGA for trying to provide quality entertainment - such as Styx and Artful Dodger - for Homecoming Weekend. I was really looking forward to it. Ro Leo Jenkins, Dean Alexander and Barry Sullivan, who stopped the concerts by using red tape and indecision, "sit on it". You can listen to Count Basie. I'm going downtown and have a riot.

Scott Bannerms

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# Honor Council hears four cases; finds senior guilty in bike theft

An ECU senior, found guilty of stealing a bicycle, was suspended for the remainder of the 1976-77 school year by the Honor Council last Thursday night, according to Jack Jenkins, Honor Council Chairman.

The student was already under suspended suspension from another stealing incident last year.

The defendant, arrested dur-

ing the summer, was tried and convicted of larceny in District Court. Later, the Superior Court heard his appeal and reduced the charges to trespassing.

The student pleaded innocent before the Honor Council on the grounds that he was merely borrowing the bicycle and that the Superior Court of North Carolina had found him innocent of larceny.

The Honor Council also heard three other cases.

One dealt with a student charged with slander.

The student had been arrested for changing prices in a local store. When questioned after his

arrest and before a district Judge, the student claimed that he changed the prices as an initiation requirement for an ECU fraternity.

The claim appeared in the *Daily Reflector*, resulting in slander of an ECU fraternity and the Greek System according to Jenkins. The student pleaded guilty and received a suspended

suspension for the remainder of the 1976-77 school year.

The third case concerned a student who allegedly sold three stolen books to the Student Store.

Because of the lack of evidence, the case is still pending.

An art major was charged with stealing a plant from Slay Dorm. The student stated that he was

borrowing the plant for artistic reasons. After a short discussion, the Honor Council imposed a written warning.

## Vet Club support slumps

The ECU Vet's Club, a social and service organization for veteran students, is facing possible extinction, according to president Dwight Harper.

Harper said the club is now operating at minimum level due to a decrease to \$19 membership since last spring.

A membership drive is now under way to enable the co-op Book Exchange to operate Winter quarter. "Students have shown enthusiasm for the book exchange in the past because it gives them an alternative to the book buyer," said Harper.

"A prospective member can expect social experiences with people of similar backgrounds as well as an opportunity to be part of numerous community services," Harper said.

The club also sponsors a \$100 scholarship to a qualified veteran each year.

Membership is open to any male or female veteran, ECU student.

Graduate students are also eligible he added.

The club will meet Wed., Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. upstairs in Wright Auditorium. All prospective members are welcome.

## Former English chairman dies

By CINDY BROOME  
Production Staff

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, former chairman of the English Department, died Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Posey received his undergraduate and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Texas.

He taught for several years in Corpus Christi, Texas before coming to ECU in 1938; his specialty was American Literature.

Dr. Richard L. Capwell, Dean

of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that Dr. Posey became chairman in 1958.

According to the Office of the Provost, Dr. Posey retired in 1969.

Dr. Posey was a former President of the North Carolina Speech Association. He was also a member of Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, and Who's Who in America.

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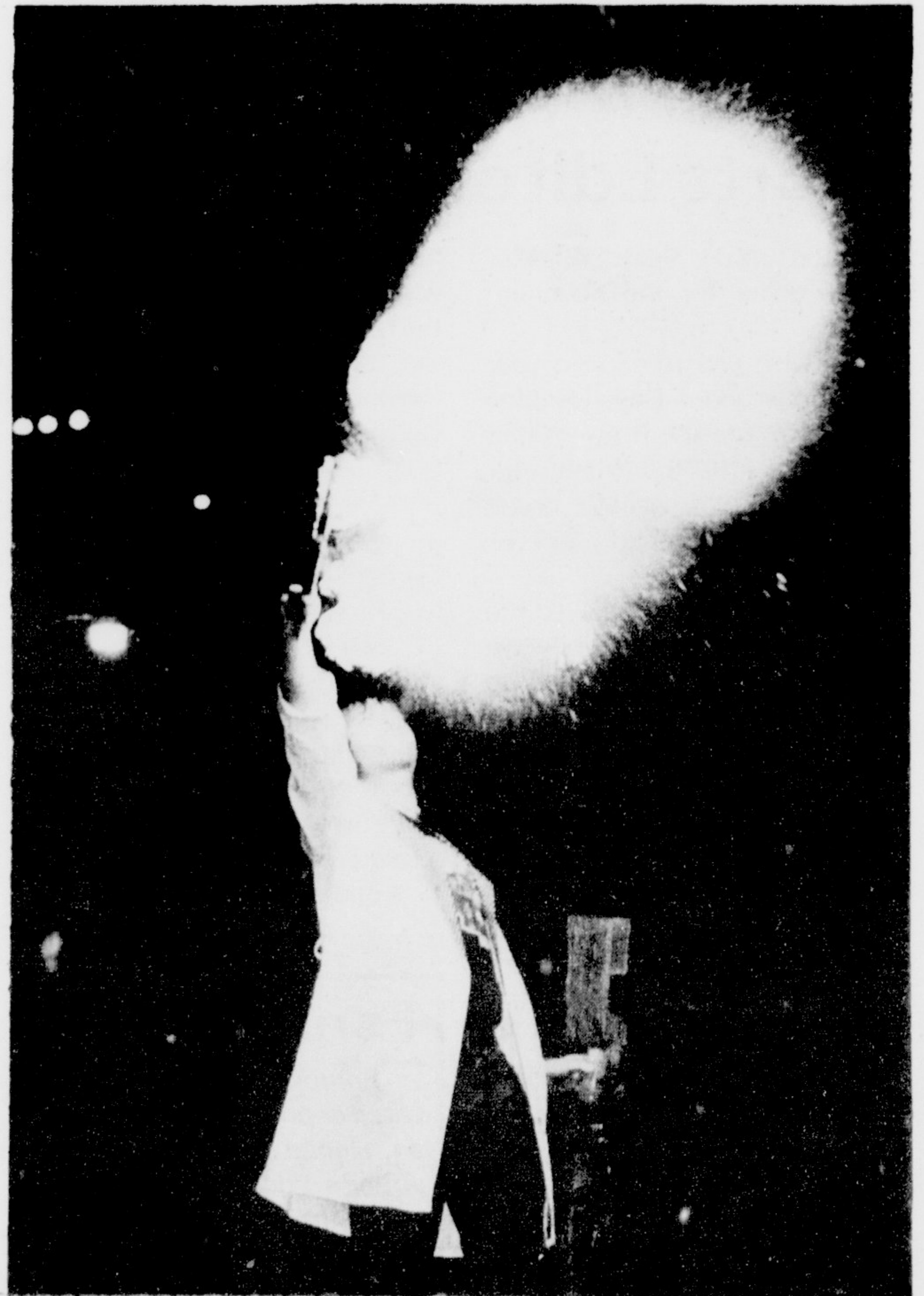
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STUDENT BLOWS OFF Homecoming spirits on the way home from a P.J. party 'on the hill'. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

**Collects political and social memorabilia**

**ECU professor 'buttons up' for a hobby**

By MICHAEL FUTCH  
Assistant Trends Editor

Did anyone ever stop to think that the campaign buttons which are worn temporarily, might be seriously collected as a hobby?

Dr. Don Collins, associate professor in the Library Science Dept., has a serious interest in these small metal disks that are usually discarded after their use is no longer needed.

"I began collecting buttons because of an interest in history and anything old," according to Collins. "Buttons and other political memorabilia are historic and I've always been interested in politics," stated Collins.

Collins doesn't only collect buttons, or badges as they are called in Great Britain. He also collects any kind of political or social memorabilia: posters, bumper stickers, pamphlets, etc.

"I don't specialize, in that I collect anything," said Collins. He does, however, tend to favor his button collection, which he began accumulating 16 years ago.

"I started collecting in 1960, with Kennedy and Nixon. I walked in headquarters and went to rallies and picked them up."

The collection basically revolves around two of Collins' interests. These include political buttons or buttons concerning a movement of some kind, such as feminist rights, civil rights, gay rights and protest buttons.

"There was a lot of anti-Vietnam war protest on the University of Georgia campus when I was librarian there. I picked up a great deal of material there," said Collins.

Collins has over 60 buttons from the '72 presidential campaign. He worked in a McGovern headquarters and one of his students collected a large number of Nixon buttons. Collins remarked that campaign buttons are valuable only on a national level.

According to Collins, buttons from the 1976 campaign will be rare.

"Carter buttons will be rare because it is not Carter headquarters that is pressing them," said Collins. Independent organizations that support Carter are having his buttons pressed due to the new law concerning campaign spending.

There are two types of buttons pressed according to Collins. One kind has the celluloid covering, which won't scratch. There is also the lithograph type, where the message is printed directly on the metal.

When asked about their effectiveness in society, Collins remarked that the Carter people doubted their performance. Collins discredited this idea and stated that "the more times you see a person's name, the more times you are reminded of them." This, he said, can cause a win. When concerning a movement, Collins said "this keeps it in people's minds, such as civil rights and Vietnam."

He said that buttons are a form of advertising, but also promote discussion. "They wouldn't be wearing it if they didn't want to talk about it,"

according to Collins.

There are several button collection organizations in this country. The largest, with almost 2000 members, is the American Political Item Collectors.

Collins also noted that there are all kinds of specialization concerning button collections, such as gum, sports and even World's Fair buttons.

Collins has a few personal favorites in his collection. One is from the 1900 election, a Robert M. LaFollette for president button made from solid bronze. Another is Jeannette Rankin's button with the inscription, "Governments Make War". Rankin was the 1st female congressman and the only Congressman to vote against WWI and WWII.

Another favorite is his Elizabeth Ray button.

As a collection, he likes his protest buttons. According to Collins, "they show more originality and cleverness."

Not to be forgotten, Dr. Collins also favors his Don Collins for Lt. Gov. of Ala. poster, which shows their is a little bit of vanity in everyone.



DON COLLINS; Button Collector. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

**TRENDS**

**Basie group superb in Count's absence**

By THOMAS SMITH  
Staff Writer

Even though Count Basie was unable to make this concert due to illness, his music and his spirit were well represented by his orchestra. The group played to a Wright Auditorium crowd of about two hundred. Though the turnout was small, the people there seemed to be knowledgeable and appreciative of the band's efforts.

The group played a blend of swing, powerhouse jazz, and a gentle, romantic sound. Whether the audience was listening or out on the dance floor, they seemed to really enjoy the evening.

The orchestra itself was a surprise when compared to the average contemporary groups. They were well organized and wasted little time. They moved smoothly through four sets, averaging about ten songs per set. Many people were pleasantly surprised by the number of songs they were treated to.

The musicianship of the or-

chestra was superb. Almost every member of the group stepped out for a solo. The drummer's skill rivaled that of Buddy Rich. The saxophone section probably gave the most soul-stirring solo performances of the night.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening was the power of the orchestra. There was very little electrical amplification used, yet the sound was ample. Any more would have been too much. Listening to this orchestra makes it easier to understand why parents can't comprehend the loud "noise" of our generation.

It is sad that the audience was so small for this event. It is true that each generation produces music that represents the period, some good, some bad. Yet, it is time that we realize that everything that is "old" is not necessarily bad. To understand where good music has evolved today, one should know the foundation of that music. Count Basie and his Orchestra is one of the strongest stones in that foundation.

**Local Nautilus club offers muscle fitness program**

By RUSS POGUE  
Staff Photographer

Many people who have passed Nautilus of Greenville, located on Evans Street have wondered if it houses some sort of ultramodern torture chamber. Indeed, the equipment at this new health club appears to the newcomer to be many things other than the health-promoting, body-building machinery it really is.

The Nautilus equipment was designed thirty years ago by Arthur Jones. Jones has wondered what would happen if the entirety of a muscle were exposed to really heavy exercise, but he found that there was, at the time, no machinery in existence that could provide an answer to his question.

Jones theorized that, in order to fully expose the muscle to such rigor, it would be necessary for it

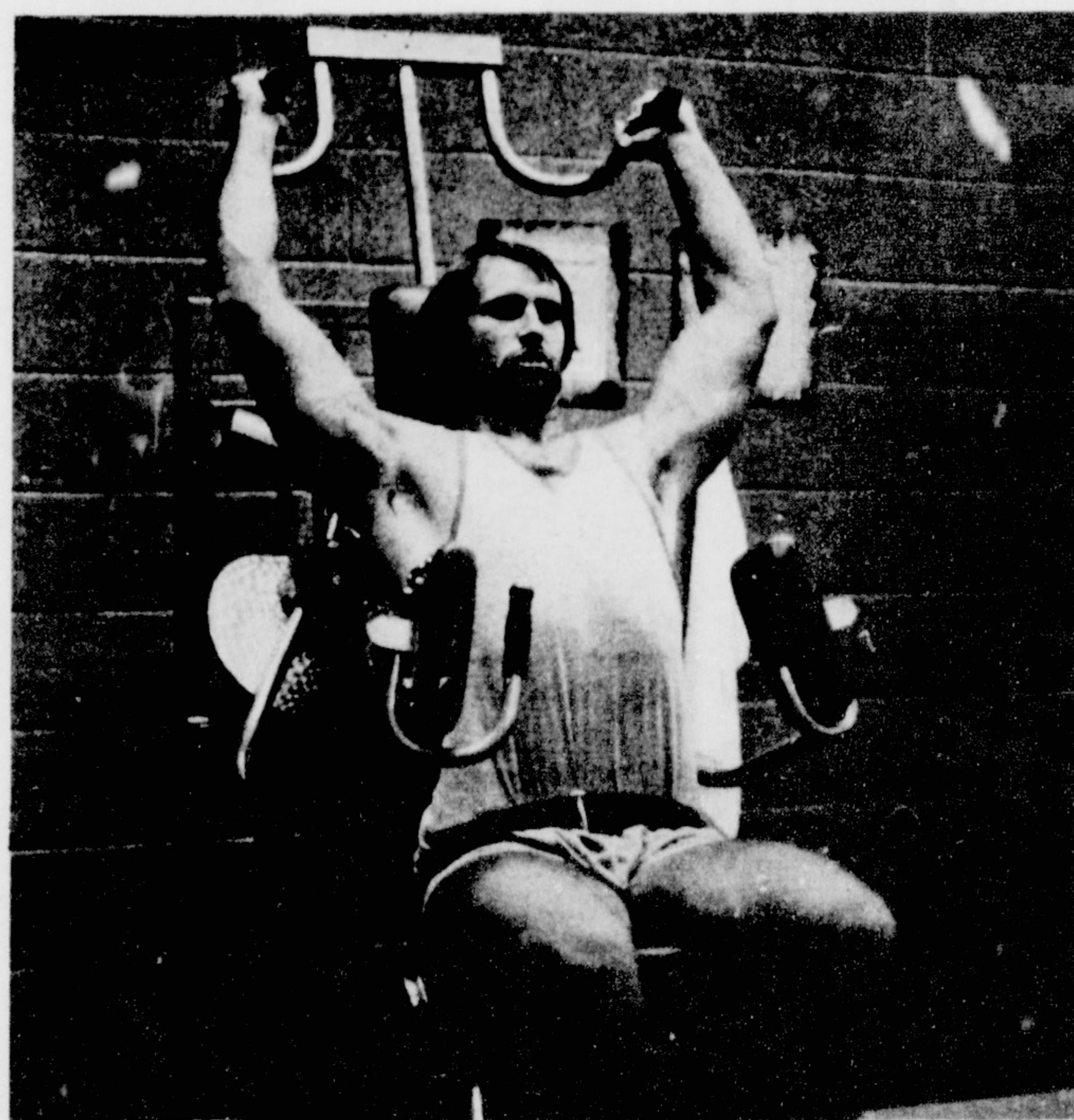
to go through a full-range, rotar movement. Barbells and the like didn't provide this movement because the weight's gravity pulls only straight down, allowing only 60 degrees of resistance.

The development of such Nautilus equipment as the pull-over machine allows as much as 249 degrees of movement, during which the muscle will feel both weak and strong points. The weak or "sticking points" can best be shown by considering the prospect of lifting 100 pounds. At your sticking point, you could only lift 40 pounds.

Nautilus has delate with the sticking point problem by developing a system of cams and counterweights, which vary the pressure at different points through the body's movement.

Many people view Nautilus as a total bodybuilding program meant only for musculment, but this is a fallacy. Nautilus gives a complete workout to both men and women. It is merely a means of achieving varied results. By controlling the equipment, you control the results.

Most health clubs that use Nautilus equipment provide trained personnel to show the aspiring exerciser to properly operate the machinery. The staff at the local Nautilus club can give individual attention to all customers, whether they come in to gain muscles, or to lose weight.



A GREENVILLE EXERCISER demonstrates the military press, one of the Nautilus club's many unique body-builders. [Photo by Russ Pogue]

# Chapin impresses small crowd

By PAT FLYNN  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, Tom Chapin visited the East Carolina campus and played at the Mendenhall Theater. The theater was half-filled, but the show was a top quality performance, filling everyone with a little joy and happiness.

Tom Chapin hosted a children's TV show, "Make A Wish", for five years. The show has been cancelled but the excitement of that show was very real for its large audience. For those who saw the Wednesday night concert, Chapin will never be forgotten.

This may turn out to be the best concert of the year. Chapin walked out to the microphone very confidently after a short introduction. There were two microphones on stage, one of them for his guitar, and there was also a pitcher of water and a cup on a wooden bar stool.

Chapin never stopped for any kind of pause. Between jokes, songs from "Make A Wish", and sing-a-longs, he had kept the audience spell-bound.

His versatile repertoire ranged from an Irish Folk Ballad, in which the hero of the song:

"Cut her brother in two  
And made an Irish stew of him  
Then visited the neighbors

inn,  
Sing Rickity-Tickety-Tin,"  
to sensitive "Ladies of the Line,"

"...All promise and mystery,  
Once again they know it's  
time for change,

Ladies of the Line,  
They know seasons end and  
begin again."

In mentioning the "Make A Wish" program, Chapin said, "My brother Harry wrote the songs for the show and I changed them. One month ago, after five years on the air, it went off. "A few aahhs rose from some of the audience. It was replaced with an entirely new kid's program

starring the man who plays Barney Miller. I'm not in it," a few more disappointed aahhs. "The show can be seen every Sunday morning at 11:30. It's a children's show where Barney does something to or for animals."

The laughter didn't stop with cuts of the replacement show, the shortest song of the evening. "I met a little gypsy, she read my mind, then slapped my face," sounded better sung. Some of the humor was sexual in reference, but this was a mature Mendenhall audience. There was no problem understanding the meaning of "Sweet Sugar Bush was a neighbor of mine, everything she had was on my mind."

After ending his show, Chapin walked off as confidently as he had walked on, and returned for the first of two encores. He started another song that did not have any obvious sexual overtones. One of the lines bit sarcastically at people in general, "Life is an attitude some folks never have."

This led to eight more songs and a second encore. Tom Chapin left us with a few memories of himself with his last song: "All the walls have turned to laughter. This is the right time to ride the dove. Let our lives roll on, Goodnight. I had a real good time."

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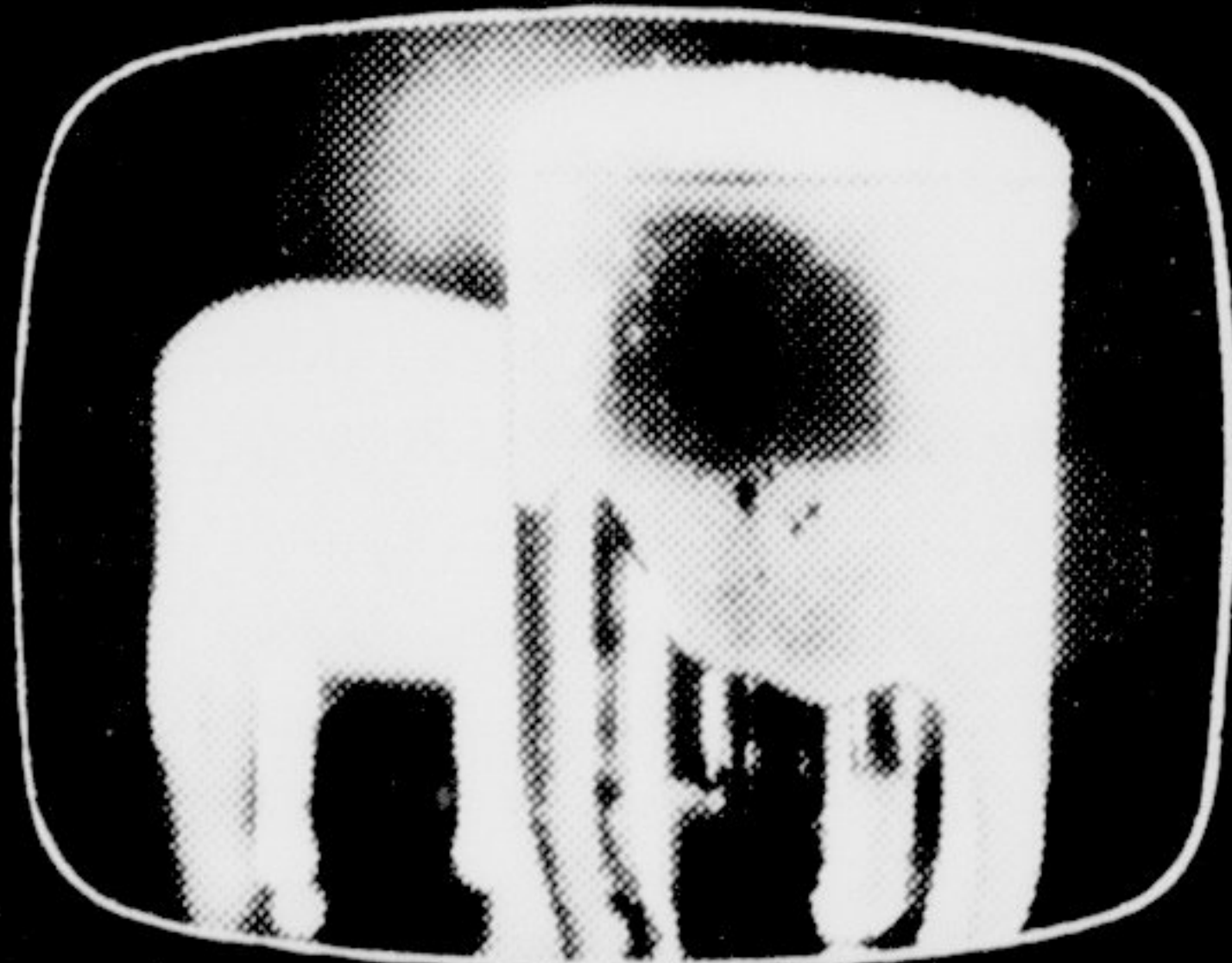
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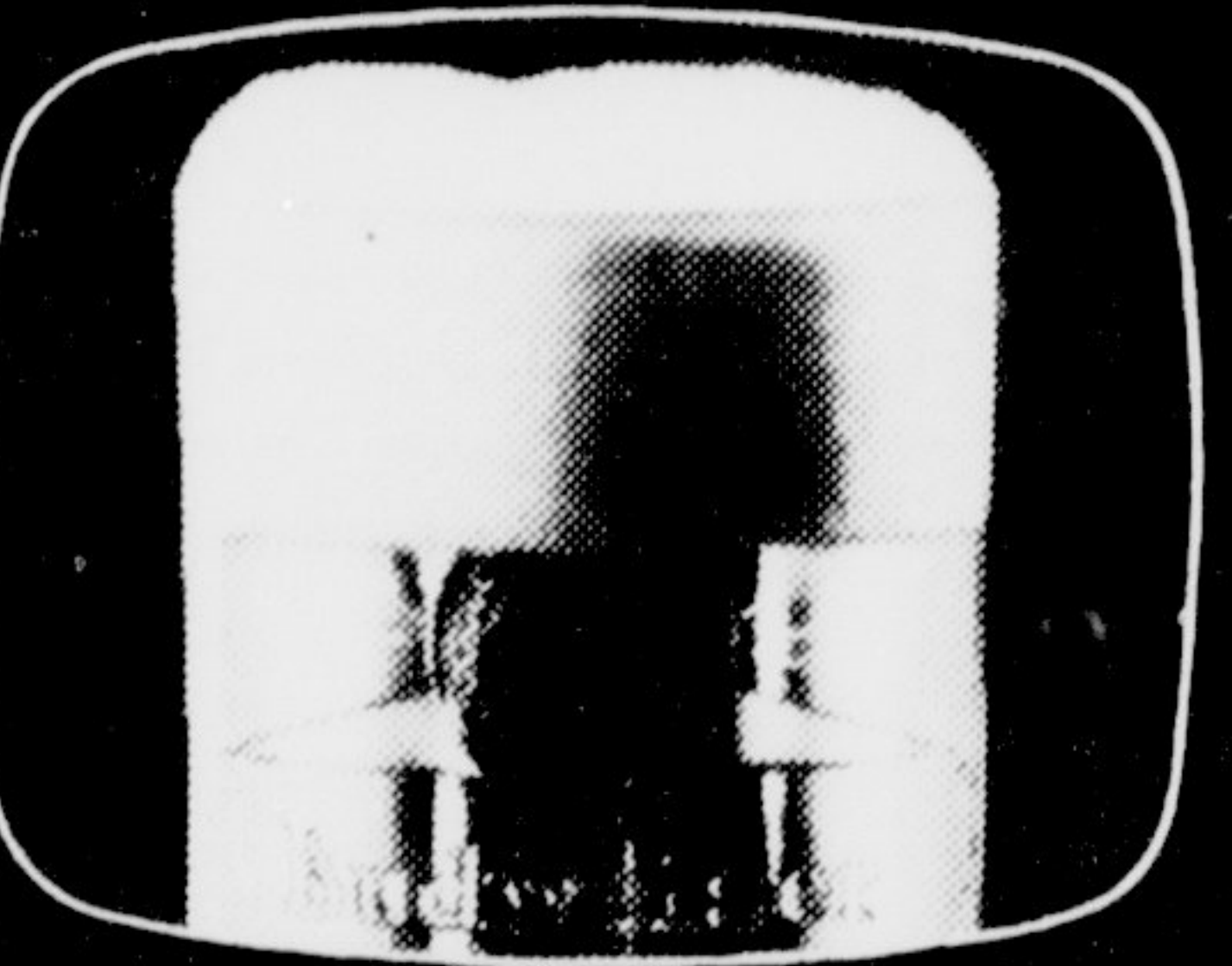
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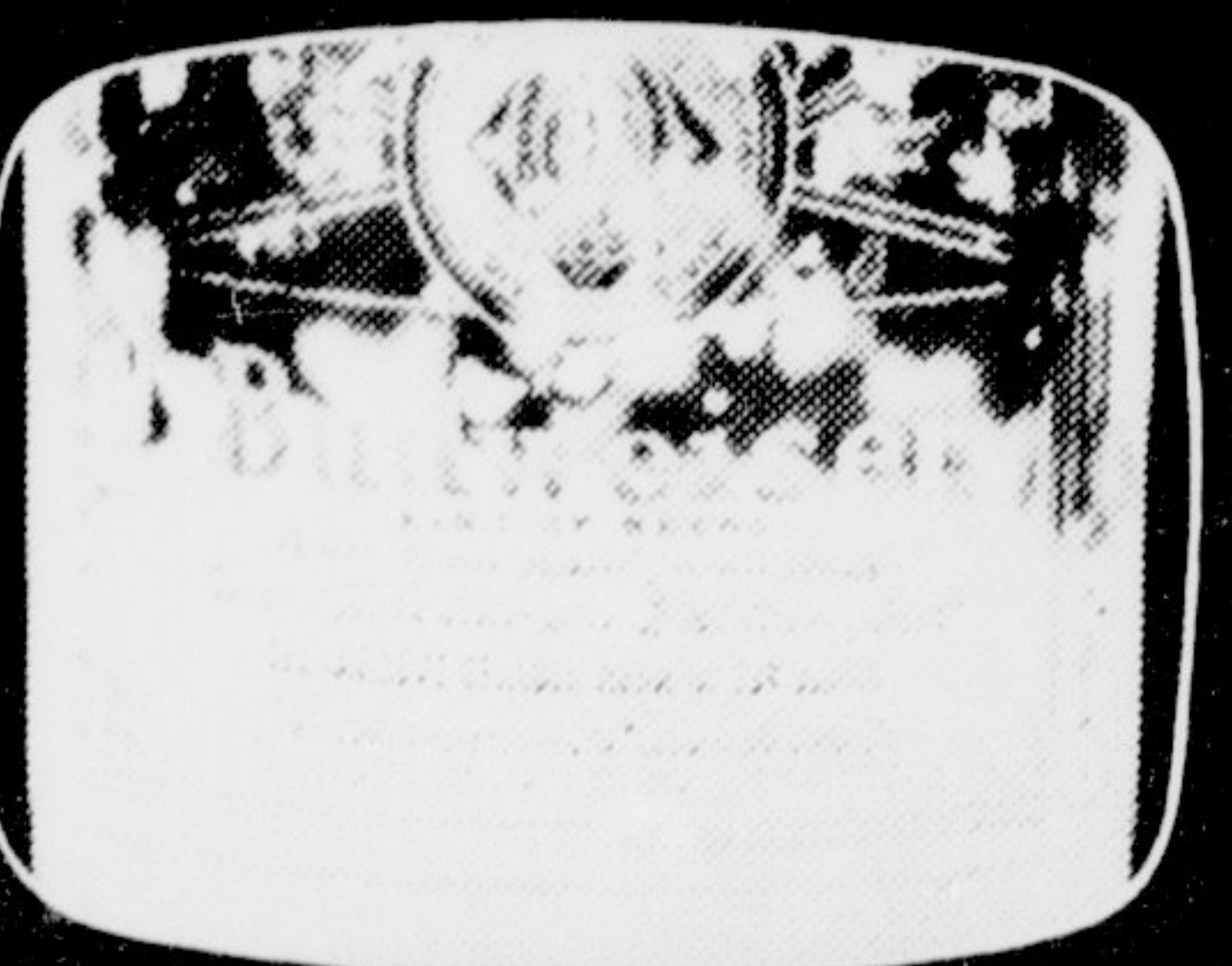
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# Pirate Rally Tops Catamounts

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

Playing less than sharp football and giving Western Carolina 17 points on turnovers, East Carolina barely won their Homecoming dual with the Catamounts, 24-17, before a record crowd in Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

The Pirates ran off a 14-0 lead in the first half before quarterback Mike Weaver was intercepted by the Cats' Terry Moore with just less than five minutes left in the half. Western got a field goal out of the turnover as time was about to run out in the second quarter.

The Catamounts took advantage of two Pirate fumbles in the third stanza to take the lead 17-14 before Pete Conaty came in at quarterback and led the Pirates on an 80-yard touchdown drive to recapture the lead.

The game was played before 21,506 partisan ECU fans, breaking the Ficklen Stadium record set by East Carolina and Richmond in 1973 of 21,251.

Head coach Pat Dye thought the team was a bit flat for the Homecoming classic.

"I know we were not nearly as sharp as we have been at times," Dye said following the game. "We played about like we practiced during the week. That's a direct reflection first of all on me and our coaches.

"We definitely went backwards this week and today. We struggled and made it difficult. We will have to play a lot better during the next three weeks in order to win those games."

The game started off like a defensive battle. The ball was punted six times before either team could get something going.

The Pirates finally sustained a drive after Mike Hicks' fourth punt rolled dead on the ECU 35



yardline. Weaver led the Pirates to paydirt with a drive of 65 yards in just seven plays.

Fullback Raymond Jones started off the drive with a plunge of eight yards up the middle, followed by a 13 yard gain by Willie Hawkins off tackle. After Jones picked up three more up the middle, Weaver ran off 13 with a keeper to the left.

Hawkins then went off right tackle for 17 yards to the WCU 11. Jones then picked up four more through the middle of the line.

#### WEAVER SCORES

Weaver then went on the option to the left side and turned up-field to score from seven yards out with just 0:07 showing on the clock for the first quarter. Pete Conaty's extra point put the Pirates up a 7-0 count.

The Pirates got a big break early in the second period when Catamount fullback Andy Jordan fumbled and reserve defensive end John Morris recovered on the Western 26 yard line.

Pete Conaty was taking care of the quarterbacking chores at the time and called for an option play to the left side. A huge hole opened up and the senior field general cut upfield and outran two defenders into the end zone untouched.

Conaty then added the point after to put the Pirates up 14-0. After Barry Johnson's kickoff,

the Catamounts looked as if they were going to give the game to ECU. Starting quarterback Keith Scoggins threw his second interception of the day to Gerald Hall. Hall returned the ball to the Cats' 27 yard line. This was all the action seen by Scoggins for the day.

#### FIELD GOAL BLOCKED

The Pirates tried three times to advance on running plays, but only picked up two yards. Conaty then came on to attempt a 42 yard field goal. The attempt failed as it was blocked by Terry Moore coming in from the side.

With just less than five minutes left in the half Weaver came back to run the Pirates offense. On third down, Weaver went back and spotted Terry Gallaher downfield. Weaver let go with a 60 yard bomb but Moore came up with his second interception of the day.

The Catamounts drove down to the ECU 19 yard line in 13 plays, with the drive culminating in a 37 yard field goal by Steve Claxton.

On the very first play on the third quarter, Eddie Hicks fumbled for the Pirates and the ball was recovered by James Blanton for the Cats at the East Carolina 36 yard line.

Reserve quarterback Kent Briggs, who hit on 11 of 13 passes for 120 yards substituting for

Scoggins, hit Wayne Smith for nine yards on first down before Jordan hit for the middle of the line for six.

Darrell Lipford, who rushed for 106 yards in 25 carries, went around left end twice for gains of 14 and three yards, giving the Cats a second-and-goal at the four. Lipford then went around right for the touchdown. Claxton's extra point attempt was wide, but Western had pulled to within five at 14-9.

	WCU	ECU
First Downs	12	20
Rushes-Yards	41-60	64-311
Passing Yards	137	30
Return Yards	13	52
Passes (A-C-I)	25-15-3	4-2-2
Punts-Avg.	8-42	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards	9-105	6-52

Later in the quarter, Weaver fumbled for the Pirates at the Western Carolina 41 yard line and Cat linebacker Frank Wilson recovered.

The Cats drove 59 yards in eight plays to hit paydirt once again. The big plays in the drive were Briggs' passes to Fred Meadows of 11 yards one yard plunge. Lipford ran for the two-point conversion around left end to put the Cats up by a 17-14 count.

#### PIRATES COME BACK

Claxton's kickoff rolled into the end zone and the Pirates started what proved to be their winning touchdowns on the 20 yard line.

Pete Conaty came back on to [See FOOTBALL, page 11.]

### Bill Keyes

## Sportscast Rivals

The improvement of professional sports television broadcasts is due for the most part, to competition between the networks to attract the largest viewing audiences possible. This competition on the producers' part has been chiefly in the areas of photography and selecting the right announcers.

In professional football, this writer has given CBS the edge in photography over the last few years.

For appealing commentary, however, ABC Monday Night Football's Frank Gifford, Don Meredith and Howard Cosell are the favorite broadcast team. "The Gipper" was exact and seemed so professional with his preciseness. "Dandy Don" was hilarious with his country ways, often putting Cosell down and always making viewers laugh with his wisecracks. And Cosell was the man everybody loved or loved to hate, with his volumous background knowledge of the situations surrounding the games and interesting facts about players.

Meredith went to NBC after the 1974 season. When asked about his feelings regarding his split with Gifford and Cosell, he replied, "I miss working with Frank, not Howard. Let us say that Howard has a veritable plethora of insignificant trivia." Did Cosell rub off on Meredith?

The former Dallas Cowboys' quarterback continues to do his thing. During the Oakland-Pittsburgh game earlier this year Curt Gowdy said to Meredith, in reference to Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw's singing career, "I hear Bradshaw sings Western." Meredith, "Why not. He's country." Having been a peer, Meredith can get away with that.

But Cosell continues to do his thing also. Boone Arledge even got Cosell to handle ABC's baseball playoff games along with Reggie Jackson and Keith Jackson and Bob Uecker and Bob Prince and Warner Wolfe, automatically drawing X-number of fans/haters who wouldn't have tuned in otherwise, and causing NBC to promote their coverage of the World Series as baseball "as you expect the World Series to be covered."

Boy, the competition.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Last Wednesday afternoon, though I had been assigned to do something else, I snuck over to the field behind Allied Health to watch our field hockey team play against Old Dominion. And, boy, am I glad I did. I was really impressed.

Kathy Zwigard, Linda Christian, Gail Betton, Moira Devlin, Montine Swain, Beth Beam, Diana Millick, Cathy Clause, Sally Burd, Gretchen Fahrenbruch, Annie Ruddle, Holly Jeffries, Lynette Ginn, and Sharon Laudenslager are all very good players who contribute much to the team.

This weekend the Lady Pirates host the Deep South Tournament, which determines championship of the conference to which they belong.

If you want to see an athletic event that'll make ya want to jump up and down and holler and scream all the way through, check out the action at the Deep South Tournament this weekend. ECU plays at eleven and four o'clock on Friday and twice again on Saturday.



WCU'S KENT BRIGGS is sacked for a loss by Cary Sloan recorded four sacks for the game. [Photo by Kip Godette. The senior all-America defensive end Sloan]

## Intramurals

by John Evans

It has to be some kind of oddity. It isn't often that a team can lose a match in both the semifinals and the finals and still win the championships. That was the case concerning the Kappa Alpha team tennis champions in last week's playoffs.

The Kappa Alphas lost both their matches in the semifinals and quarterfinals of the team tennis playoffs, but wound up in the finals due to an unusual series of circumstances. The KAs received a bid in the finals when three teams; the Aycock Jocks, Aycock Deuces and Nasty's were disqualified for using illegal players. That left Kappa Alpha and Belk Bouncers to compete in the finals.

In the finals the KA's downed the Bouncers 4-1 to repeat as the all-campus team tennis champions.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

The Pack and Tyler II took championships in intramural touch football. The Pack won the all-campus title for the second year in a row with a 12-0 win over the Rugby Ruggers. Tyler II downed Tyler I 14-0. For details see the game accounts in this section.

### INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL

Monkberry Moon Delight has taken sole possession of first place in water basketball with 6-0 record. Right behind last year's fall champions are Rocky's Best and the Necromancers, both with 4-1 records. The playoffs begin next week.

### PI KAPPS SEEK TO REPEAT TITLE

Pi Kappa Phi took a pair of big wins last week and are now beginning to move towards a defense of their all-campus volleyball championships. The Pi Kapps, now 5-0, beat the Kappa Sigma "C" team and Kappa Alpha "B" team last week.

The Pi Kapps can't breathe easy yet because right in their own division the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity team is challenging with a 4-0 record. The two teams meet this week in a game which should determine the regular-season champion in that Fraternity League.

In the other league involving fraternity teams the Kappa Alpha "A" team remains unbeaten at 5-0, one game ahead of the Teke Maulers and Pi Lambda Phi Bad Company.

There are plenty of good teams in the other divisions, though. In the dorm divisions the top of the crop can be chosen from any one of three teams. The best of the dorm teams are The Aycock Stars, the Scott Dry Heaves and the Aycock Guerrillas. An upset loss and a forfeit leaving the Umstead Volleys just behind.

In the Club and Independent divisions last year's champions are setting the pace. The BSU Bullets took a narrow win over Phi Epsilon Kappa for the club lead and the Volley Follies are tied with Every Mother's Son for the Independent lead.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

1-Pi Kappa Phi (A), 2-Volley Follies, 3-BSU Bullets, 4-Kappa Alpha (A), 5-Every Mother's Son, 6-Aycock Stars, 7-Phi Epsilon Kappa, 8-Lambda Chi Alpha (A), 9-Aycock Guerrillas, 10-Scott Dry Heaves

### ALPHA PHISTOP WOMEN'S TEAMS

Alpha Phi has taken the early lead in the women's volleyball title race, but plenty of good teams continue to challenge them.

Within their own division the Alpha Phis are challenged by the Alpha Xi Deltas and the AO Pis, all are undefeated. The Alpha Xis are the defending all campus champions.

In other divisions Hypertension, the Fletcher Big Subs, AF Sweethearts, and the Clement Volleys look like the best teams. All are unbeaten in three matches, except for the Volleys who are 2-1.

### WOMEN'S RANKINGS

1-Alpha Phi, 2-Hypertension, 3-Fletcher Big Subs, 4-Alpha Xi Delta, 5-Alpha Omicron Pi, 6-Clement Volleys, 7-AF Sweethearts, 8-The Bookers, 9-Chi Omega, 10-Cotten Candy

### ONE-ON-ONE FINALS DELAYED

It was incorrectly reported in the Intramural Update Newsletter that Gary Kerr had been awarded the title in the One-On-One Basketball 6-1 and under division because Robert Guy had been injured playing football.

The truth of the matter is that the playoffs have been postponed until Guy recovers from his injury. When Guy does recover the two men will play for the title.

# The Pack and Tyler II claim intramural titles

The champions in both the men's and women's touch football playoffs have been decided.

The Pack won the men's all-campus championship with a 12-0 win over the Rugby Ruggers and Tyler II defeated Tyler I 20-0 for the women's championship.

In the men's playoff final the Pack scored early in the game to take a 6-0 lead as Mike Herring hit Tommy Fleetwood on a 45-yard touchdown pass. The Pack then turned to its defense to hold off the Ruggers, who had been the Club division champions.

The Pack's defense came up with an insurance score in the second half with Fleetwood intercepted a Ruggers' pass and ran 15 yards with it for a touchdown and a 12-0 lead.

The Pack also won the all-campus championship last year, thus repeating this season for the second year in a row. They finished 10-0 this season and were ranked fourth after regular-season play.

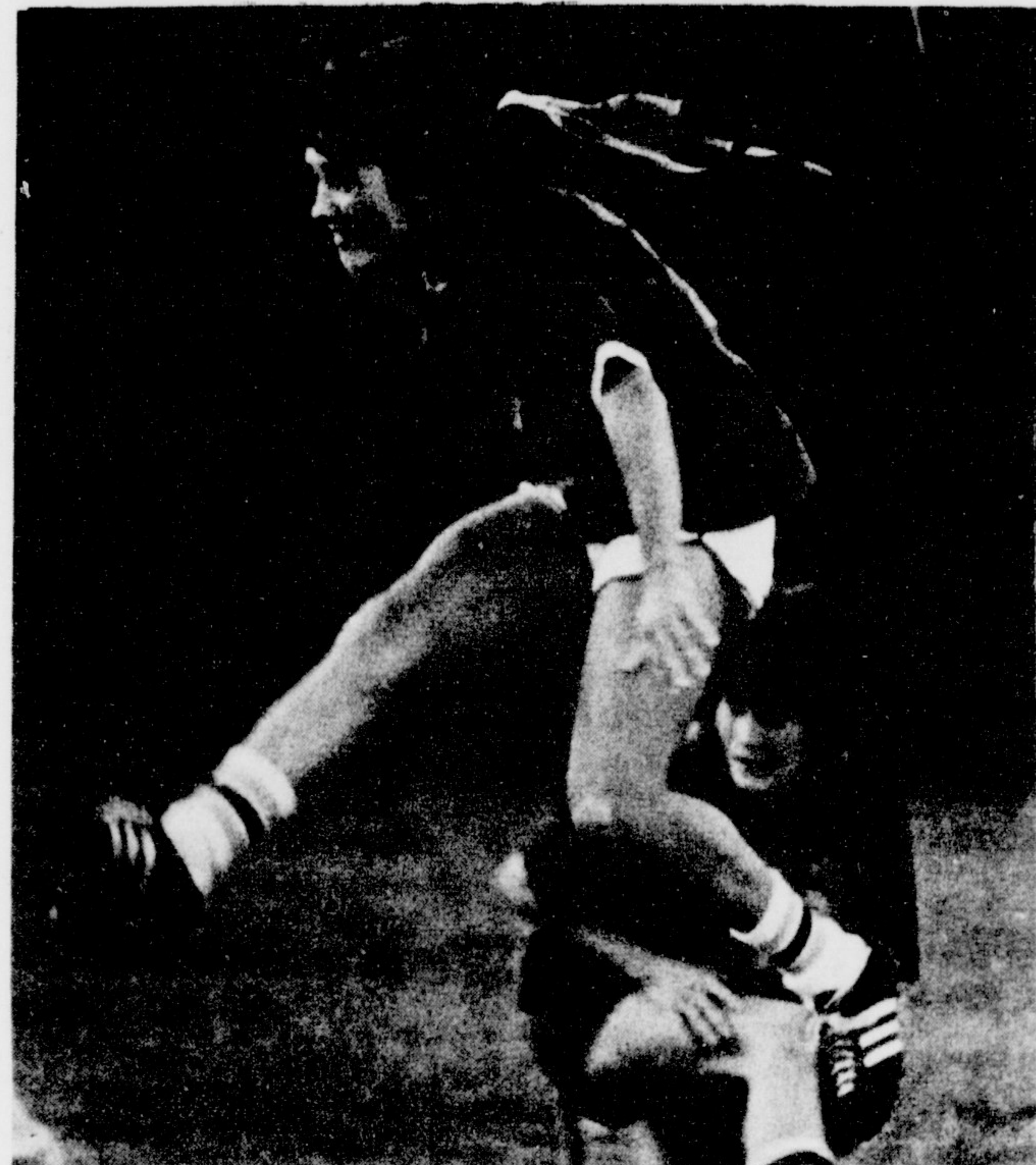
In the women's playoffs Tyler II topped Tyler III 14-0 in the semifinals to advance into the finals against their dormmates on Tyler team I. Tyler I had defeated the Fleming Floozies 14-0.

In the championship game the Tyler II team grabbed seven

interceptions, turning three of them into touchdowns. Molly Glenn led the defense with three interceptions and Velma Thomas and Minnie McPhatter added two apiece.

Glenn also scored two touch-

downs for the winners, who finished the year at 9-0, and Thomas scored the third touchdown for an 18-0 lead. The final two points came on a safety by Sharon Tyrell.



VELMA THOMAS LEADS Tyler II to the women's intramural football title with a 9-0 record. (Photo by Kip Sloan)

## Big Fullback

# Jones happy at ECU

By BILL KEYES  
Sports Feature Correspondent

High school football in the Tidewater area of Virginia is big time, complete with six- or seven-man coaching staffs, large budgets, and all of the pressures of big-time football. Just as professional scouts pay great attention to the bigger, more established college programs for talent, college recruiters concentrate on big time high school



RAYMOND JONES

football as it exists in the Tidewater area. One of those quality players the recruiters liked was Raymond Jones.

As a senior at Norfolk's Lake Taylor High School, Jones took weekend recruiting trips to such campuses as Carolina, N.C. State, Virginia Tech, and Michigan State, but in the end chose East Carolina as the place to spend his next four years. As many athletes do, Jones sometimes thinks about what things might have been like had he gone elsewhere, but he thinks his decision to come to Pirate Country was best.

Jones reflects, "Yeah, I'm glad I came to ECU. The school was small, yet it had a big (football) program. I like the size of this school because in football as well as in the classroom, everything's more personal. They give more personal attention. Most of the others were so large. You're just another face in the crowd."

But no matter how smoothly any interpersonal relationships go, the athlete's primary concern is athletic performance. As a freshman, the then 205 pound runner played tailback behind Carlester Crumpler and Ken Strayhorn in Sonny Randle's Pro-I offense. But when Pat Dye took over as head coach, Jones fitted into the wishbone picture as a fullback.

During his sophomore season, Jones played a backup role, and though he had hoped to earn a starting berth in 1975 he suffered ligament damage in one hand which required surgery and kept him out of the action during his first few games. So Jones watched from the sidelines for the most part though he started a couple of the last games of the season.

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# Soccer team loses twice

By ANNE HOGGE  
Staff Writer

ECU ended its soccer season on a losing note Saturday to William and Mary by a score of 6-0. ECU also lost its Wednesday match to UNC-W by a score of 3-0.

UNC-W scored two of its three goals in the first half of Wednesday's match. ECU put up a strong defensive battle but could not score.

In Saturday's match, the last

of the year, William and Mary led shots on goal with 23 to six for ECU. The Pirates led in saves with 15 to William and Mary's six.

The loss Saturday left the Pirates with a 3-11-1 overall record and 2-3-1, fourth place, in the conference.

Coach Curtis Frye said, "William and Mary is the best team we've faced. We looked good, but after William and Mary scored a few quick goals we fell apart."

As for the season, Frye said, "We were not a complete failure. We did well with the team we had and the scheduling we faced. I'm sorry Pete Angus didn't end his soccer career here at ECU on a winning note, but he's had an outstanding year."

"We're looking ahead towards next season. We should have some good new players along with those returning. We're a team on the move; we're down but definitely not out."

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Now it is 1976, the season the Pirates were supposed to put it all together under Dye who was in his third year as head coach. It is Jones' senior year—the season everybody expects him to step in and play a big role in the Pirates' offensive success. To date, Raymond Jones continues to produce.

One key factor for the wishbone's success is the fact that defenses must respect all three options, the first option being the handoff to the fullback through the middle. Though teams must pay great attention to the Pirates' outside running threat (a la Willie Hawkins, Eddie Hicks and Mike Weaver), they

realize the Pirates' potential to move the ball through the inside.

In the third game of the season, William and Mary geared their defense to stop the Pirates' outside attack, leaving their inside vulnerable to those quick straight-ahead bursts which make Jones a valuable member of the team. The result: fullback Raymond Jones carried 22 times for a game-leading total of 109 yards (more than half ECU's rushing total), his best game of the season statistically speaking.

Throughout the season, Jones has played his role well, providing big runs and key blocks when needed. While his coaches, teammates, and fans are happy Jones decided to come to ECU, no one is happier than Jones himself that he is wearing the Purple and Gold.

## FOOTBALL

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quarterback the Bucs to the roar of the overflow crowd. And Conaty responded by moving the Pirates 80 yards in just 15 plays for the winning touchdown.

On the first play, Conaty ran the option to the right and cut upfield for a 16 yard gain. Conaty converted on all four third down situations in the drive that was ended on Willie Hawkins' 12 yard run. Conaty's kick made the score ECU 21, WCU 17.

The Pirate defense held the Catamounts on four plays and WCU punted. Taking over on the Western 48 yard line, the Pirates drove to seven before Conaty came on to hit on a 24 yard field goal.

East Carolina rushed for 311 yards in the game, led by Willie Hawkins' 113 in 15 carries. Raymond Jones added 67 on 16 rushes, while Conaty had 42 on four. Weaver finished with 40 on 12 carries and Eddie Hicks added 36 on 12 rushes.

The defense limited the Catamounts to just 61 yards rushing. Cary Godette had four quarterback sacks of five, six, 10, and 11 yards, while freshman defensive tackle Noah Clark had two of six and 18 yards.

Even though Dye was not happy with the team's performance as a whole, he did see a few players that caught his eye.

"I could see only two super players for us today," Dye said, "although I'll have to look at the films to be sure. But Willie Hawkins' and Godette's getting

after the quarterbacks were very obvious.

"Also, I thought Pete Conaty did a good job today. He took us in on two scoring drives. We decided to go with both quarterbacks today, more like we have talked about before."

The Pirates will travel to City Stadium in Richmond Saturday to face the Spiders of Richmond at 1:30.

WCU	0	3	14	0	--	17
ECU	7	7	0	-0	--	24

ECU--Weaver 7 run (Conaty kick)  
ECU--Conaty 26 run (Conaty kick)  
WCU--Claxton 37 FG  
WCU--Lipford 4 run (kick failed)  
WCU--Lipford 1 run (Lipford run)  
ECU--Hawkins 12 run (Conaty kick)  
ECU--Conaty 24 FG  
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PIRATE LINEBACKER TOMMY SUMMER makes Doug Piercy [7] lose ball after WCU pass completion. [Photo by Kip Sloan]

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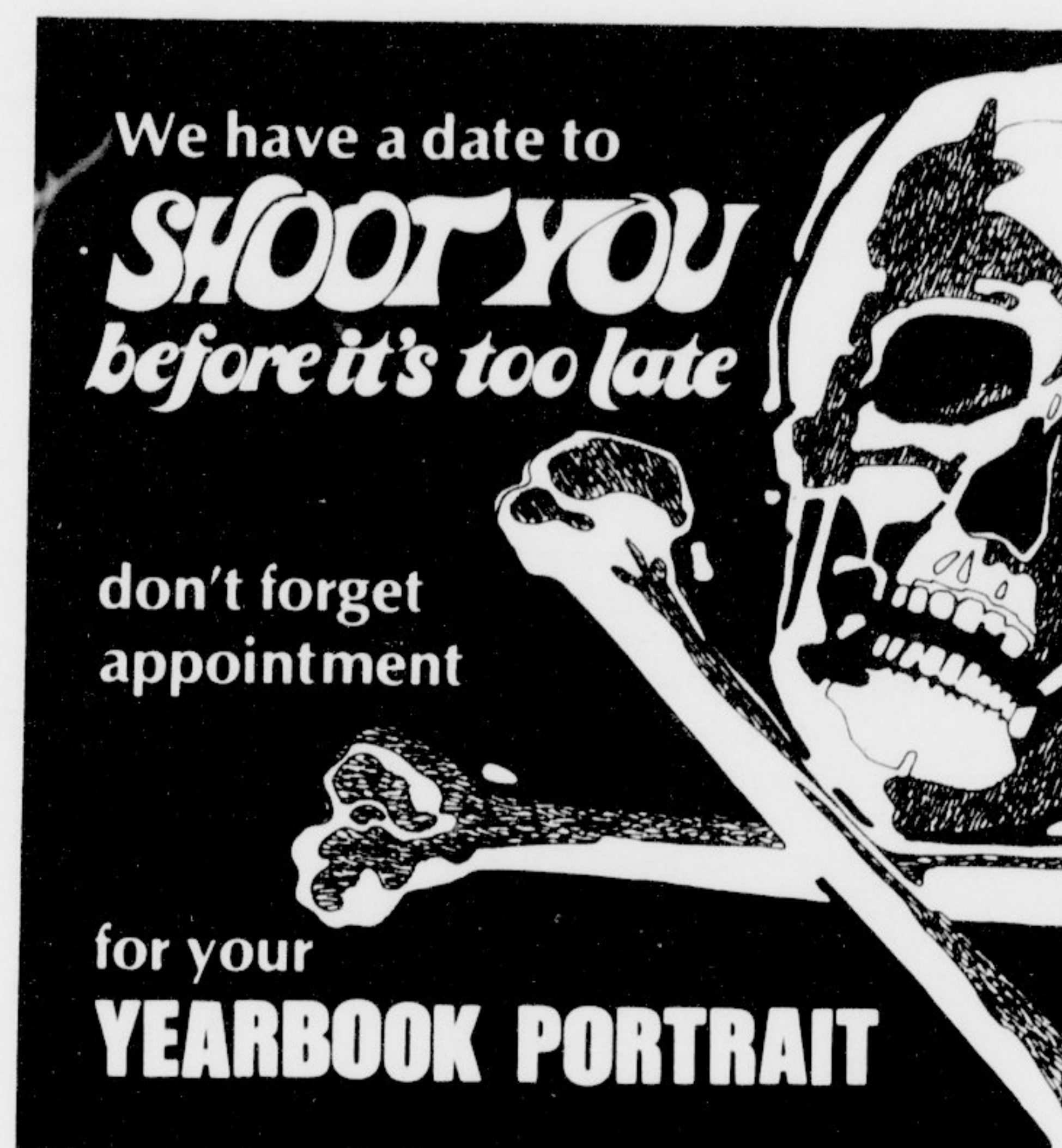
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