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Fountainhead

2 DECEMBER 1976

East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

VOL. 52, NO. 20

ON THE INSIDE.....
Professor dies, page 6.
Cable TV here, page 6.
SC Champs, page 12.



ECU Students students get re-aquainted with the waiting woes of drop-add.

[Fountainhead photos]



Two new fund raisers named

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and J. Curtis Hendrix, Greenville banker and past president of the ECU Alumni Association, have been named to positions in the \$2.5 million fund-raising drive to expand Ficklen Stadium at ECU. Helms, one of the state's most widely known leaders in politics, banking, business and the mass media, has accepted appointment as Chairman for Special Gifts.

Hendrix has been named Advanced Gifts chairman for the fund drive.

Helms' appointment was announced by general chairman

Robert L. Jones of Raleigh and ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Jones said he was "extremely pleased that Sen. Helms will give his enthusiastic support to this very important undertaking. Helms' active support will be a significant contribution toward its success."

In Washington, Helms said, "I'm always delighted, at any time and in any way, to try to be of assistance to East Carolina University, and this worthy project is no exception."

"It has been a pleasure to work with my friend, Leo Jenkins, on many projects through the years.

"I am very proud and grateful for what this great institution has meant to our state and nation.

Chancellor Jenkins said, "I am very proud to announce that our good friend, Sen. Jesse Helms, has agreed to serve in a leadership role in East Carolina University's campaign to enlarge its football stadium. Sen. Helms has agreed to serve as Special Gifts chairman.

"Jesse Helms is no newcomer to the causes of ECU. He has stood by us and helped in many ways over the years of our growth and development-in-

ding our efforts for university status and the development of a greatly-needed school of medicine."

"His help in our stadium drive represents a tremendous boost for which we are deeply grateful."

Hendrix, executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of First State Bank, Greenville, is a graduate of ECU, receiving a bachelor's degree in English in 1958 and a master's degree in Education in 1961, and also a graduate of Stonier School of Banking, New Brunswick, N.J.

"ECU is the center of Eastern North Carolina and what we do here is going to affect the entire region. We are going to need facilities such as a larger stadium and perhaps a civic center if we are going to attract new industry and conventions to this area," he said.

Hendrix is a director of the ECU Foundation, the ECU Pirate Club and a second vice president of the Pitt County United Fund.

Hendrix serves on the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Advisory Board, on the Pitt

[See FICKLEN, page 3.]

Flashes

Page 2

2 DECEMBER 1976

Madrigal dinner BUCS

Feast yourself on roast beef and all the trimmings as you store down the Boar's Head-toast loudly the wassail cup- sip and sing as you are serenaded by madrigal singers and court musicians- sit back royally as acrobats and a magician do their thing- Elizabethan style. The Madrigal Dinners will unfold Dec. 14, 15, & 16 in Mendenhall Student Center. Get your tickets today at the C.T.O. A M.S.C. production.

BUCS will be handed out next week from 1-4 p.m. in the BUC office. Students must show ID & activity card.

Chem seminar

H. Garth Spencer, professor of chemistry from Clemson Univ., S.C. will speak on "Synthetic Membranes: Properties and Applications," Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in Rm 201 Flanagan. Refreshments will be served in the conference room at 3 p.m.

F.G.

What does "FG" mean?? "FG" stands for the Forever Generation, an ECU campus organization that meets weekly for a time of Christ-centered Christian fellowship. Our meetings include a study or challenge from God's Word, singing, fellowship and prayer. We also have get-togethers, cookouts, weekend retreats and other fun times.

Why not take a break this Friday night, and join us at 7:30 in Mendenhall 244?

APG

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in FOUNTAINHEAD office. New membership will be discussed. Attendance is required.

Flea market

Need some great Christmas gift bargains? You may just be able to find them at the ECU pre-Christmas Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The Flea Market will be held Wed., Dec. 8, till 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Beautiful pottery ware, handmade jewelry, and small plants were a few of the items sold in the Flea Market last year. This year a new addition to the Flea Market will be the sale of unclaimed articles held by the University's Lost and Found Department. Don't miss it! If you're interested in selling items, any ECU student, staff or faculty member is eligible. Each individual must register to sell items. A \$5 refundable deposit is required to register. Registration is available Mon. through Fri. till 5 p.m., at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center. Registration ends Mond., Dec. 6.

Psi Chi rush

Winter quarter RUSH began Dec. 1 for PSI CHI. This will result in a longer RUSH period than usual. PSI CHI is interested in reaching two categories of students during this unusual RUSH, (1) students who were initiated as members of PSI CHI at a school or university other than ECU and (2) students who are eligible at ECU. Students who were initiated at another school or university may TRANSFER to the ECU chapter with NO cost. New members will have their last opportunity to join PSI CHI at the present initiation fee (the fee will be raised in spring quarter). Applications for membership are available in the Psychology office and the PSI CHI library.

AWWRIGHT!!!

You gotta luv it! YOU GOTTA LUV IT! After last nite's win over Western Carolina can you doubt your b-ball team's hustle? Stick around this weekend and check 'em out against a rough VMI team. "We need your butz on our bleachers!"

Get involved

Would you like to get into school activities? Well, here is your chance. The *Entertainer* is now accepting applications for two available positions. If interested, come by the Student Union Office in Mendenhall to fill out an application.

Dinner meeting

There will be an Omicron Delta Epsilon dinner meeting at the Western Sizzlin' (10th St.) restaurant Thurs., Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. A shopping spree for foster children is planned afterwards. All members are urged to attend.

Coffeehouse

ECU Coffeehouse will hold auditions for winter quarter Dec. 10 & 11 at 8 p.m. Any person, groups or things who would like to perform at the Coffeehouse must be present. Come by the Student Union office for more information and to sign up.

Bio lecture

Dr. Virginia Trimble, physicist-astronomer, will lecture at ECU Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. She comes to ECU through the Sigma Xi National Lecturer Program and will speak on Cosmology: Man's Place in the Universe. This lecture is open to the public.

Nine days

The ECU sororities invite you to attend the 5th annual "Nine Days Of Christmas" sponsored by the Panhellenic Assoc. Each sorority will be serving refreshments on the day designated Mon. Dec. 6 Chi Omega, 1501 E. 5th St.; Tues. Dec. 7 Alpha Omicron Pi, 805 Johnston St.; Wed. Dec. 8 Alpha Xi Delta, 508 E. Eleventh St.; Thurs. Dec. 9 Sigma Sigma Sigma, 803 E. Fifth St.; Fri. Dec. 10 Alpha Kappa Alpha, Panhellenic Office; Mon. Dec. 13 Alpha Phi, 950 E. 10th St.; Tues. Dec. 14 Alpha Delta Pi, 1407 E. 5th St.; Wed. Dec. 15 Kappa Delta, 2101 E. 5th St.; Thurs. Dec. 16 Delta Zeta, 801 E. 5th St. Hours of Open House: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REAL jam

Another REAL Jam--This time with sweet down-home originals by Rich Cornfield and fast moving rock by Snatch (with former members of Pegasus and Assh) and Delias High (with former members of Singletree and Heather). All of this will happen Wed., Dec. 8, from 8-10 a.m. at the Attic. .75 donation.

Dance the night away. More details coming later...

Lecture

The ECU Alumni Assoc. of Phi Beta Kappa will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert W. Williams, former ECU provost, on "The Arts and Sciences Becoming to a Free Man," Mon., Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Nursing Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Vanlandingham Room. The public is invited.

Free flick

This week's free flick for Fri. and Sat. (7 and 9 p.m.) is TAXI DRIVER with Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepard. "A mindshattering impressionistic dream of a movie," said Richard West, "Film magazine". Mendenhall Theatre. Come see!

Covered dish

The Student Dietetic Association will meet Mond., Dec. 6, for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in HE-121. The meat and tea will be provided; those attending are asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert. The business meeting is planned for 7 p.m. in the Home Economics living room. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Spanish

Spanish teachers in eastern N.C. high schools are invited to enroll in a graduate course, "Don Quijote, Spanish 370G," to be offered one evening a week during winter quarter by the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Taught in Spanish with discussions in both English and Spanish, the course is an intensive study of Cervantes' "Don Quijote de la Mancha," often considered the world's best novel.

The course is designed for University students and for Spanish teachers in the surrounding area who wish to use the credit (3 quarter hours) for renewal of their teaching certificates.

The first class will meet Wed., Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Brewster C-306. The regular day and hour for the balance of the course will be determined at that time.

For further information, call the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 757-6232 or 757-6233.

Induction

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma will be inducted at the Dec. 8 meeting at 4 p.m. in Rm. 244, Mendenhall Student Center.

Gordley exhibit

The Tran and Marilyn Gordley Exhibition will be held in Mendenhall Gallery, Dec. 1-17. A free reception for the Gordley's will take place Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30. The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee urges you to see this grand display.

Lib. Sci.

Faculty members in the ECU Department of Library Science are attending the 27th biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association in Knoxville, Tenn. this week.

Representing ECU are Dr. Gene D. Lanier, department chairman, and Professors Emily S. Boyce, Donald E. Collins, Benjamin R. Giuse, and Ludi W. Johnson.

Nursery school

The Nursery School Program operated by the ECU School of Home Economics is now accepting applications for winter quarter.

The class meets from 9 a.m. until noon each weekday. Winter term began Dec. 1. Parents of preschool children aged three or four years may secure application forms in Room 128 of the Home Economics Building.

For further information call 757-6926 or 757-6002.

Dive club

The ECU Dive club will be presenting John Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation for the Dec. program.

The club will meet at King's Bar-Be-Que, in Kinston, Dec. 6. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a "dutch" dinner at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 758-4769.

Lost& found

The campus Lost and Found Department is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc. If you have lost an item, please come by the Information Desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at ECU's Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, Dec. 8, in Wright Auditorium.

Rebates cut

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
Advertising Manager

Ticket rebates for the ECU-Appalachian game are no longer available, according to ECU Athletic Director, Bill Cain.

According to Cain, the business office of the Athletic Department was instructed that the policy for rebate would be made on Nov. 17, and that any student who asked for a rebate from the 17th to the time of the game would get the full refund.

"This was the first time ever in the history of ECU that a game was changed, and it was for T.V., secondly the game was not cancelled, but was rescheduled and the students that wanted their money back could have gotten it," said Cain.

According to Cain, this refunding policy was followed by the Athletic Department and all students that came by for refunds prior to the game received them.

According to Cain, the rescheduling of the game was unfortunate and he wished that the change could have been avoided, but ECU needed this kind of exposure on T.V.

"I feel the attendance was really good after moving the game to Thanksgiving night and it was above our expectations," said Cain.

"More people saw ECU play football than anytime in the history of the school and the coverage was good."

"We had more sports writers covering the game than ever before, from Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Norfolk because there was no other athletic event in the region to cover at the time."

"I would like to thank the students at ECU for their support throughout the year, and I regret that the game was moved, but I hope everyone had the chance to at least see the game on T.V.," said Cain.

FICKLEN

[Continued from page 1.]

County Development Commission, the Central Business District Advisory Board and is a trustee of the Firemen's Relief Fund.

Helms, the first Republican elected to the U.S. Senate from North Carolina in this century, took office Jan. 3, 1973. In a relatively short time, he has assumed an increasingly prominent role in the Senate.

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4th and Reade

Editorials

Page 4

2 DECEMBER 1976

Parking on campus

Beginning a new quarter is always somewhat traumatic--new classes, professors; standing in lines; all overshadowed by the schizophrenic Greenville weather. But one local irritation, especially for returning dorm students, that does not subside as the quarter progresses is the parking problem on campus.

Finding a place for the auto is like making an investment. A dorm resident who has the trusty four-wheeler tucked away legally after nine at night would be foolish to give up the spot for a jaunt to the corner stop-and-go -- like cashing in early on a bull market. Of course, those who aren't perturbed by a half-mile hike can be unconcerned about finding a spot, especially before the parking crunch begins in the wee hours Friday morning.

Overall, students have adapted well to this situation which the spuriously named "Traffic Control" office has allowed to get out of hand. With Winter Quarter beginning vehicle registration is at an all time high. The traffic office announced Wednesday that there were 3,303 day and 2,241 dorm vehicles registered on campus. According to a survey conducted by a student last March there are 4,346 parking spaces on campus. Current day and dorm registration totals 5,544--nearly 1,200 more cars than there are spaces to accommodate them.

When Joe Calder, Traffic and Security director, lamented in October that the parking situation on campus is the worst it has ever been, he forgot to mention the part his office has played in adding to the car pile-up at ECU.

Parking stickers should be issued on the basis of how much space is available to parking, not as a money-making venture for the traffic office.

It would be much more efficient to issue stickers that can be traded from owner to owner with only a small filing fee due with each transfer. Perhaps the cost of a sticker would be greater initially, but current inconvenience to students who must rely on their cars would be eased.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.



"WAKE ME UP AT CHRISTMAS BREAK!"

Forum

Major Attractions: quality vs. quantity

To Fountainhead:

I am in agreement with Gary Whiting's letter of November 11, concerning the funds lost with Major Attractions.

Success does not come from quantity but from quality. This seems to be the problem.

As a student at ECU I feel our fees should be better managed. Personally, I would rather see one (1) good concert a year rather than 5 or 10 mediocre ones. Judy Collins, Charlie Rich etc... may be excellent performers, but they don't attract a large enough student population. In turn M.A.

loses money.

Spend all the year's allotted funds for one large, good performance such as Chicago or Doobie Brothers and see if the turnout isn't alot larger and more appreciated. I don't believe M.A. would lose money.

Pamela D. Weaver

Former yearbook staffer criticizes BUCCANEER cut

To Fountainhead:

Quality is not cheap, Part II. In addition to your editorial in the November 4th publication...

As a student of the freshman class I would like to express my viewpoint on the SGA decision to cut the budget of the BUCCANEER yearbook for 1976-77.

In my opinion this was definitely a drastic mistake on the part of the appropriations committee and the SGA. I was a member of the Albemarle Senior High School yearbook staff during my junior and senior year, the last in which I served as business manager. We too were faced with a cut in yearbook funds and had to resort to the threat of a walk-out by the staff. The school administration finally decided to grant our request thus avoiding the walk-out. There would have been plenty of students in the school that would have loved to have filled our positions on the staff; however, their lack of experience

and the lack of a faculty advisor would have produced outrageous chaos, just as what will happen when the inexperienced members of the SGA try to run the

yearbook. It will be interesting to see what mess they will produce.

A disappointed student

David M. Morgan
Albemarle, N.C.

Marching Pirates' absence defended

To Fountainhead:

Despite the fact that the Marching Pirates have received no coverage in the Fountainhead at all this fall, it doesn't surprise me at all that a letter like Mr. Verner's should appear, along with an unnecessarily sarcastic short article, criticizing the members of the band for electing to spend a national holiday like Thanksgiving with their families. Rather than embarrassing the band and endangering the reputation we have so painstakingly made for ourselves by trying to perform a quality show with less than 100% of the band on the field, and out of respect for those of us out-of-state members (I

myself am from St. Louis; there are others from as far away as Miami and Philadelphia,) who have to make expensive reservations well in advance in order to get home, we chose, for once, not to jump when the athletic department snapped its muscle-bound fingers.

If people like Mr. Verner would realize that the band is a group of PEOPLE, with private lives which deserve respect, who get one hour's credit for all the work they do, who are not here on scholarships to make a name for East Carolina, then perhaps the band would begin to get the understanding and recognition it deserves.

Lisa Crook
Irate Band Member

No signals planned for fatal R.R. crossing



FATAL TRAIN-CAR accident site.

[Fountainhead photo]

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Co-News Editor

No signals are presently planned for two Greenville railroad crossings where train-car collisions recently occurred, one of which was fatal, according to a State Highway Division spokesman.

Gerald G. England, Second Division traffic engineer, said that it may be more than a year before plans to erect signals at these crossings are made.

Gregory A. Rowe, Rt. 2, Chocowinity, and Gregory Dale Edwards, of Blounts Creek, were seriously injured in the Oct. 17 car-train collision on rural paved road 1726.

Ricky E. Eason, 25, of Ayden, was killed and his wife Deborah, was injured in a similar collision Oct. 23 on the Fourteenth Street Ext.

According to C.W. Snell Jr.,

also of the Second Highway Division, the signals are installed on a state-wide priority basis.

"This priority is obtained through the Railroad Hazard Index," said Snell.

The index takes into account the train speed, daily train volume, annual daily traffic, existing protection factor, the number of vehicle-train accidents, and the number of years that the accident data covers.

"It all comes down to money. The most dangerous crossings get the first priority," according to England.

Ernest F. Mallard, a state traffic engineer, said an inventory is made of all crossings in the state.

"The department of transportation develops the Hazard Index and determines which crossings are the most dangerous," said Mallard.

Then, the department co-

ordinates its efforts with the railroad companies which are assigned the actual construction of the signals.

According to Mallard, if the road is state owned, the federal government funds 90 per cent of the expenses and the railroad company funds the rest.

"The railroad is then responsible for 50 per cent of the cost of maintaining the crossing," said Mallard.

Ronald L. Sewel, Greenville traffic engineer, said the city would deal with the construction of signals in approximately the same way as the state.

Sewel said the city traffic office would set up signals according to the standards in a federal handbook titled, "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices."

However, Sewel said that much of the funding would have to come from taxes.

"One program that we should have is one that would set up an investigative committee to plot accidents on a map and determine the crossings that warrant attention."

Sewel said that no one had petitioned his office before, but that interested citizens could take their complaints to the city manager or city council.

According to Sewel, many people do not realize the cost of setting up signals.

"It costs \$45,000 for one crossing. The equipment is expensive and a back-up system has to be installed, so there are essentially two set-ups."

According to Snell, the state applied for \$10 million this year to improve railroad crossings. However, he said Greenville must wait its turn.

Mallard explained that there are different funds dealing with the Hazard Index. One fund is for federal aid system roads and another is for rural roads which are not under federal aid.

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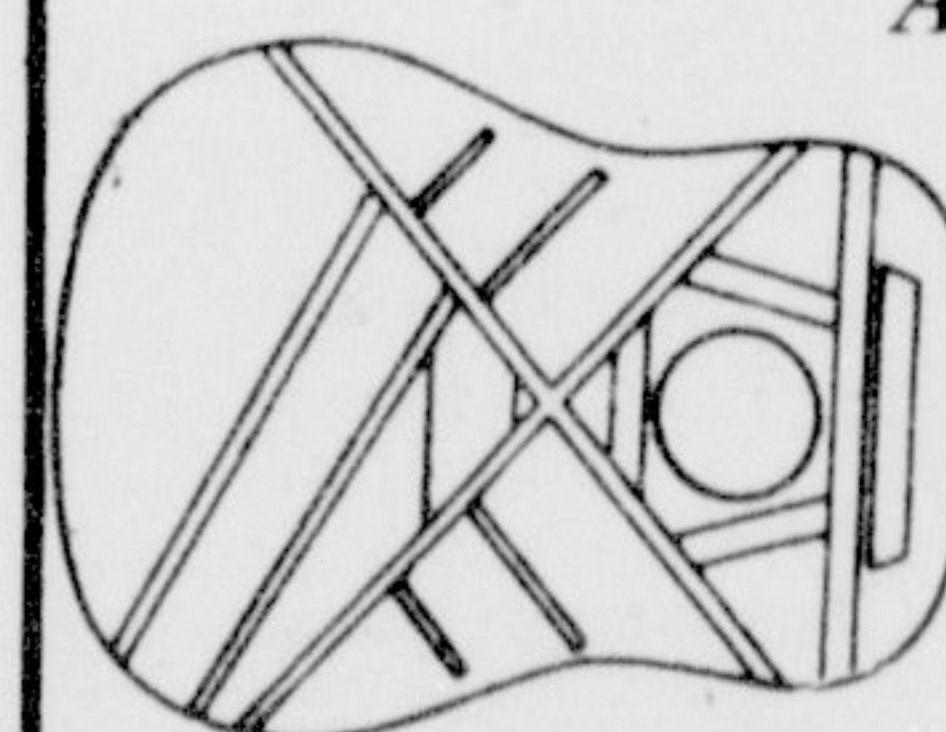
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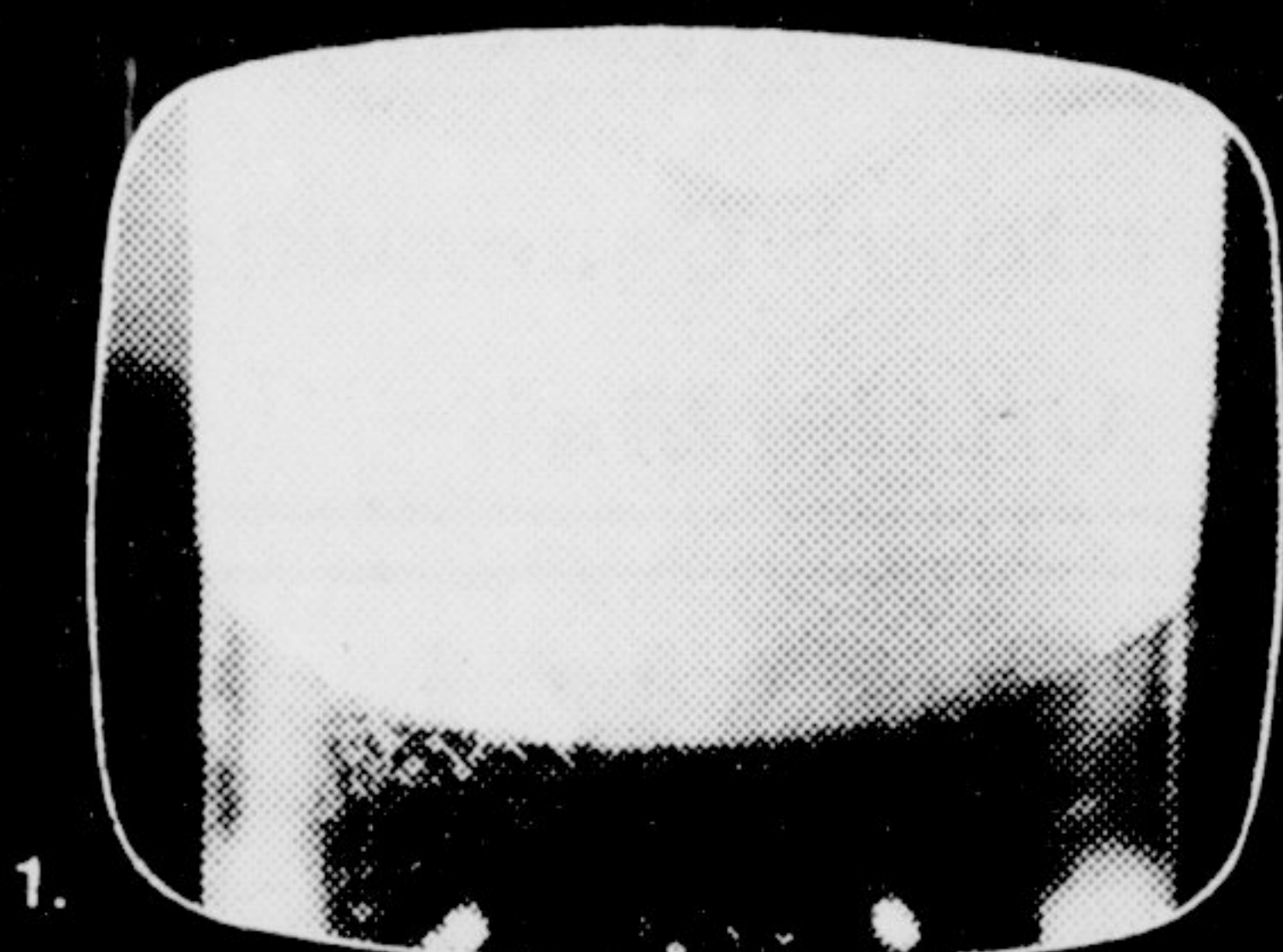
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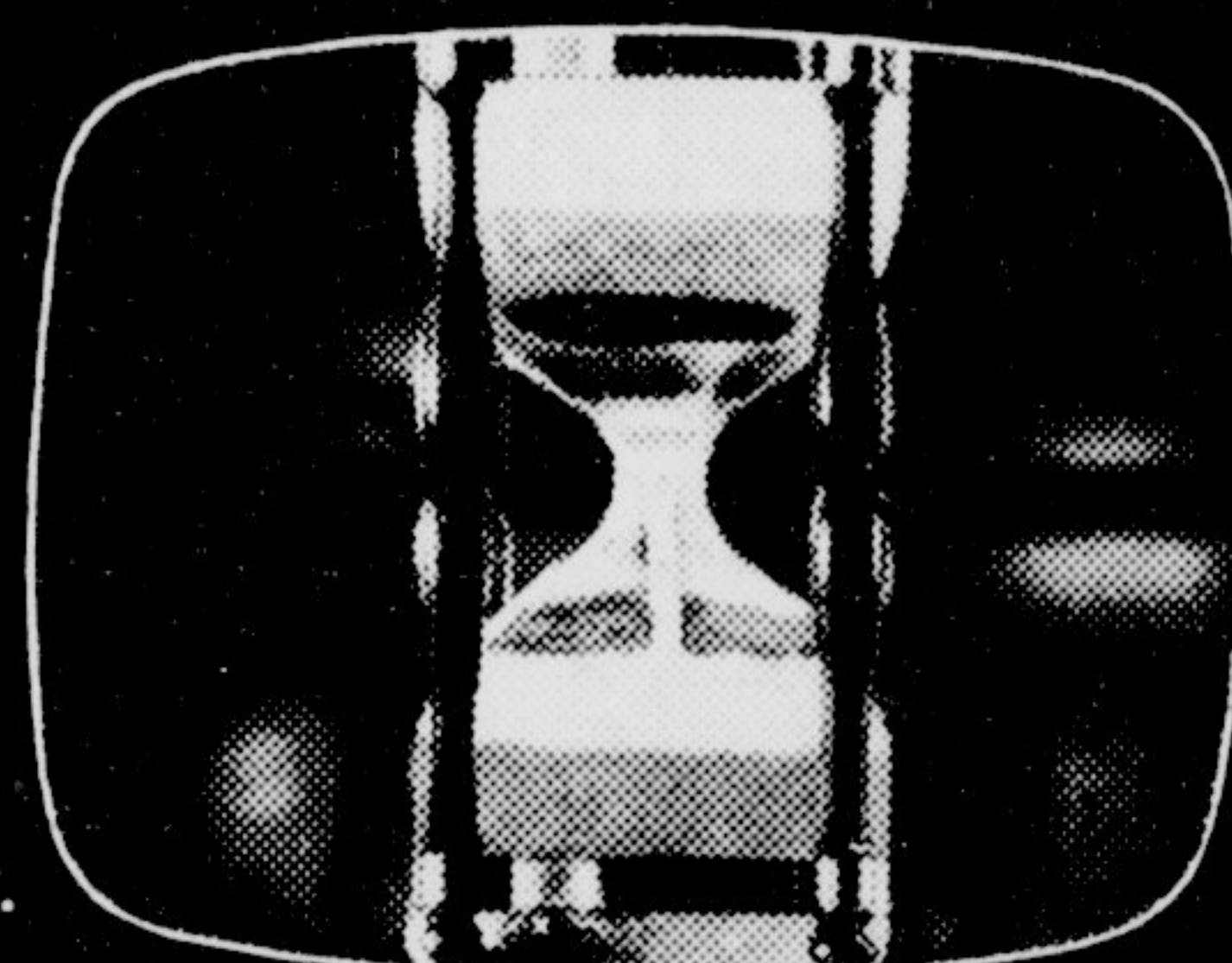
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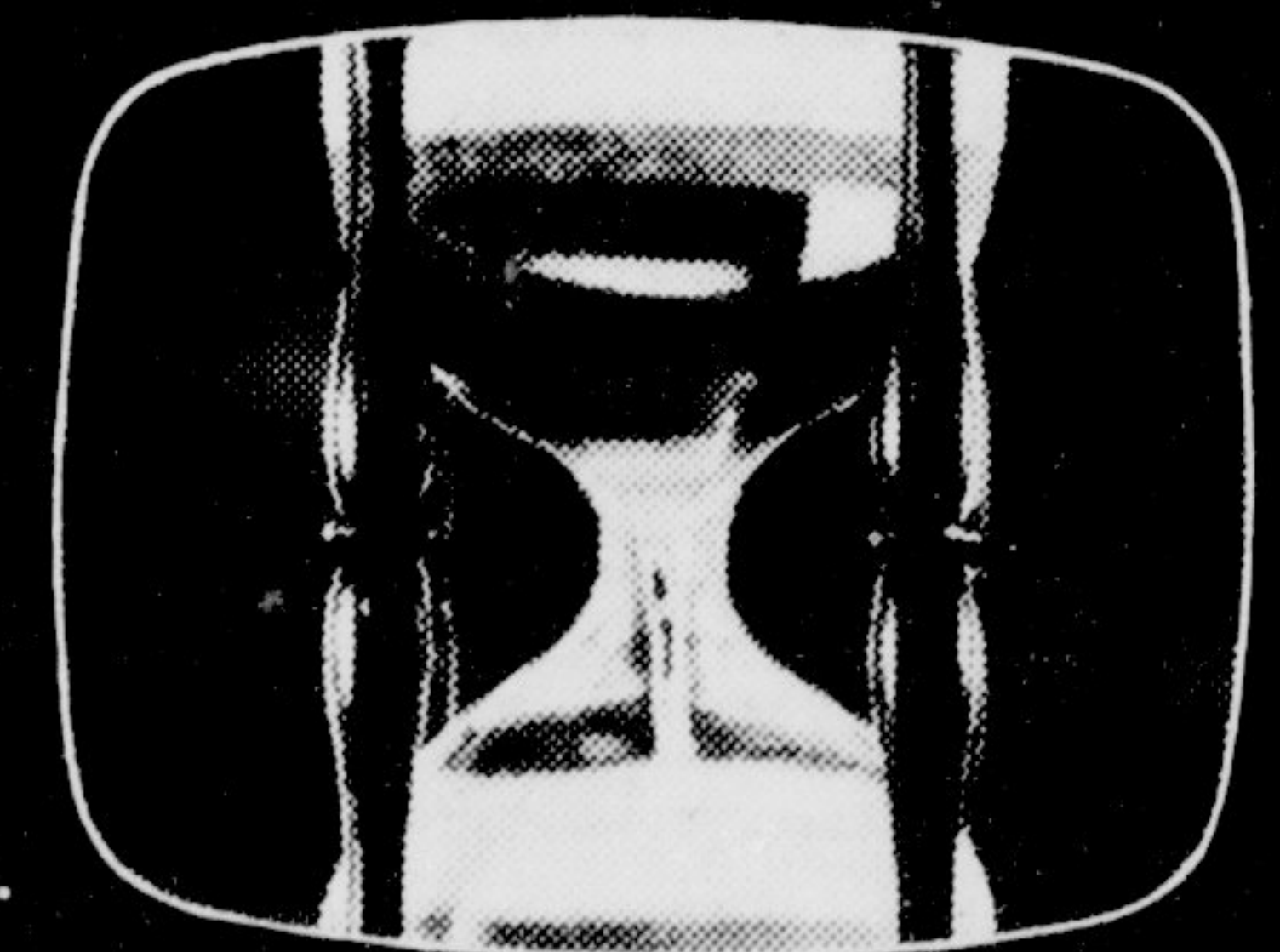
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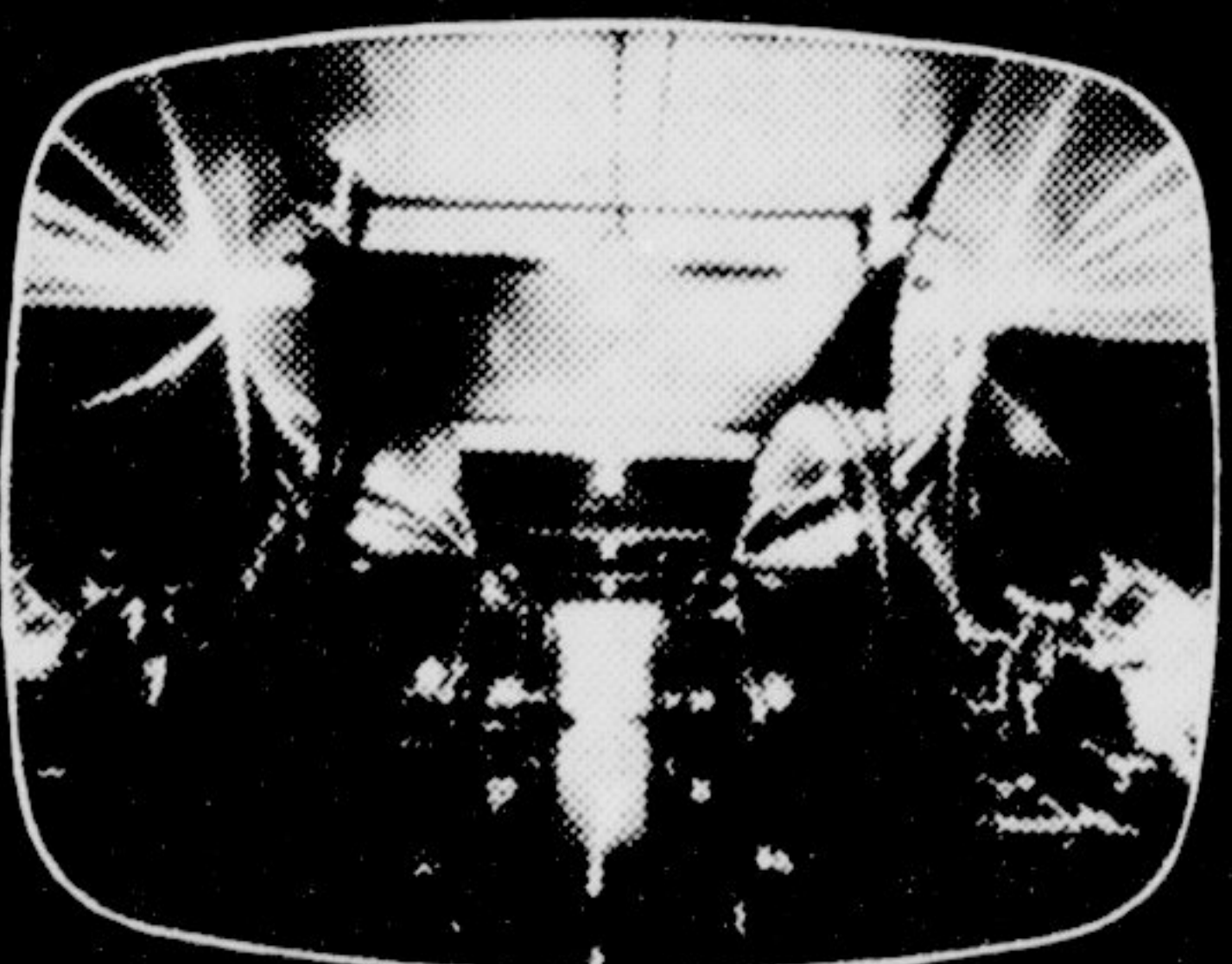
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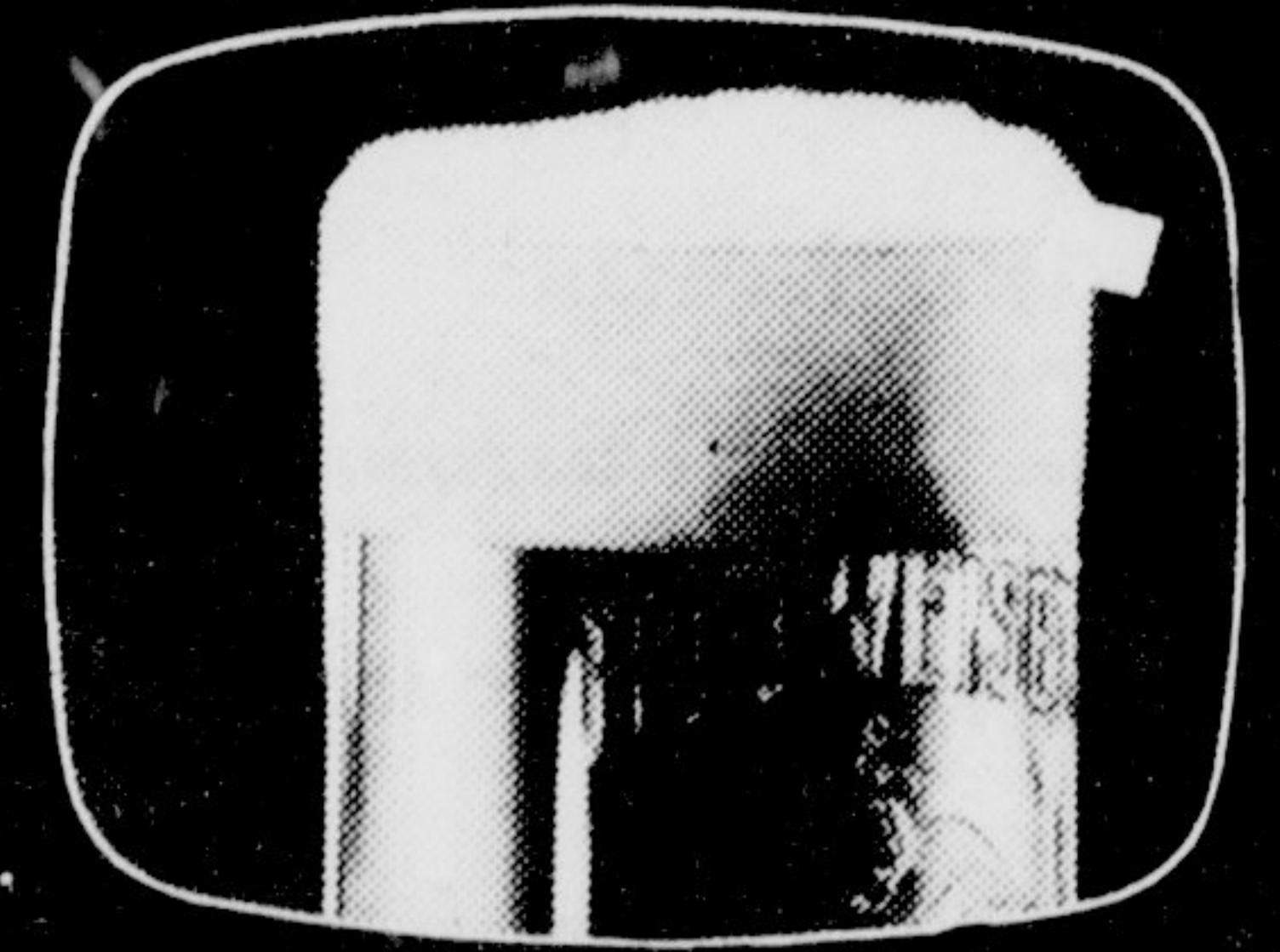
2. What do you say: Definitely? Definitely not?



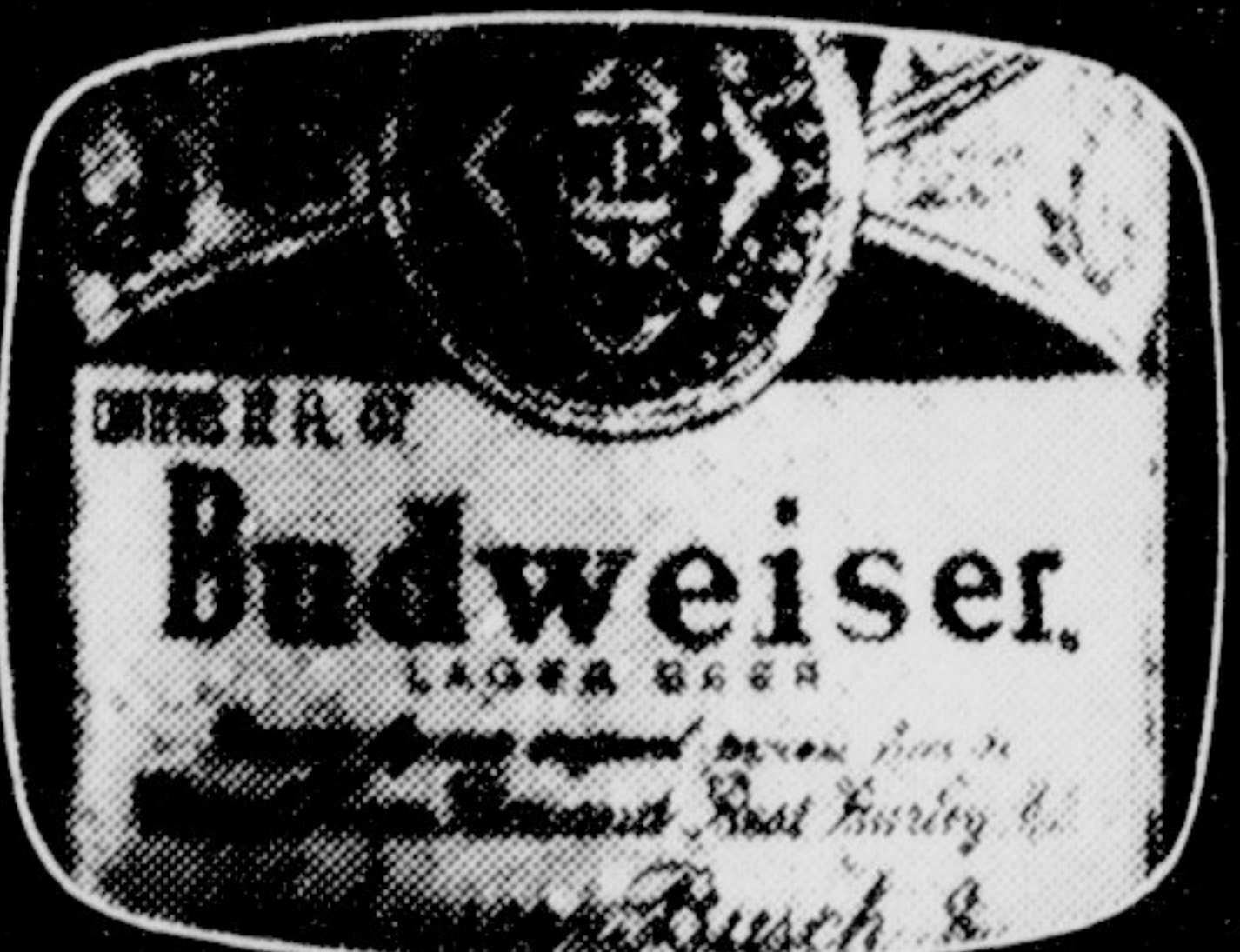
3. Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: Not indefinitely!



4. What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery; not after it's been bottled!



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6. from a cold bottle of Beechwood Aged Budweiser. (Time after time after time...)



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Pneumonia takes Art professor

Dr. Priscilla Roetzel, 54, Professor of Art History died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Roetzel suffered a relapse of a week-old case of pneumonia, according to Donald Sexauer, also of the Art department.

Dr. Roetzel came to ECU in 1970 as an assistant professor. She taught previously at UNC-CH, UNC-G and Guilford College.

Dr. Roetzel held a Bachelor of Art degree in English, a Master of Art and a Doctorate in Art History.

Dr. Roetzel reached tenure at ECU in 1975.

"She was exceptionally well liked by all the art faculty and students," said Sexauer.

"She was a very quiet individual with a British sense of humor, a kind of dry wit," he added.

"She was a traveler, she spent a year in Europe studying art and most of her summers traveling," said Sexauer. "She so looked forward to moving into the new art building."

CATV to serve city residents

By KENNY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Cable television (CATV) will be available to Greenville residents by late next summer, nine years after the concept gained City Council approval.

The Tar River Cable Television Co. of Rocky Mount received the franchise for Greenville last Aug. 5.

Construction of the CATV system will begin pending Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval of the city's agreement with the Tar River Cable Co.

"This certificate of compliance clearance process usually takes about three months," said David Smith, operations manager of the CATV firm.

"We should have FCC approval of the franchise agreement within three weeks and should begin construction by May. We will be ready for operation 90 days thereafter," he projected.

The Tar River Cable Co. is presently looking for a microwave tower site west of Greenville. Constructing a tower in this area would avoid interference with the signals of the two primary television stations in the franchise area, WNCT and WITN, according to Smith.

After the site is selected, the resulting microwave path must be approved and licensed by the FCC.

"We have purchased the equipment," said Smith. "All that remains is to find a good site and buy the land."

Although an agreement with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. (CT&T) concerning the use of telephone cables and other equipment has not yet been ironed out, Smith said he foresees no problem.

A similar agreement was reached for the company's Tarboro franchise, which expects to be offering CATV service by next Jan. 15.

"I have received a letter from the Greenville Utilities Commission concerning a meeting with it and the telephone company," said Smith. "We will work something out in the next few months."

The rates for CATV subscribers include a \$7.50 monthly service charge plus \$15 for installation fees.

Under the terms of the agreement with the Tar River Cable Co., the city will receive three per cent of the gross annual profits. This is the maximum allowed by a recent FCC ruling, according to Smith.

Tar River Cable was the only firm to submit a bid for the Greenville franchise when it was offered in May.

City Council awarded the original franchise to the Greenville Utilities Commission in 1968.

"This was a transitional period for CATV, and we were unsure of what its impact might be," said Charles O. Horne, Director of Utilities.

Feasibility studies conducted by the city in 1972 and 1973, with the assistance of FCC experts from Washington, concluded that it was economically unfeasible for the city to operate a cable system.

It was recommended that the city hold onto the franchise for the interim.

"We lacked the necessary funds and know-how to run the system," said Horne. "There didn't seem to be much public interest in CATV at the time anyway."

Horne said that one million dollars would have been needed to begin operations.

Jones 'bike watch' pays off

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

Residents of Jones Dormitory's first floor last month organized a "bicycle watch" in hopes of curbing bicycle theft on campus.

Their efforts have resulted in the apprehension of one suspect.

Approximately one month ago, Bernie Kaasaman, Jones Dorm resident, observed the alleged theft of two bicycle thefts.

Kaasaman's room overlooks the bicycle shed at Jones Dorm.

"I looked out the window and saw these two guys walking off with two bikes," Kaasaman said.

Several residents, whose

rooms also overlook the shed, then met and decided to organize a watch on the shed in hopes of catching suspected thieves.

On Nov. 3, Kaasaman and several friends were in Kaasaman's room when one of them looked out the window and noticed two black males walking toward the bicycle shed, according to Kaasaman.

Seconds later, Terry Chapell, one of the residents in Kaasaman's room at the time, saw one pull a pair of bolt cutters from his coat, Kaasaman said.

Chapell and another resident, John Kindell, then ran down the hall alerting the other residents.

"One of them was pulling the bike away while the other one was

holding the bolt cutters," Kaasaman said.

"Then everybody ran out the back door and I went out the side door," he added.

One suspect escaped but the other was surrounded and the police then summoned, according to Kaasaman.

After police left the scene, the suspect who had escaped returned with three other black males, according to Kaasaman.

They were armed with sticks and rocks, he said.

Police were again called but the four ran into the woods when the police arrived, Kaasaman said.

Four Jones residents followed the suspects to two houses before

returning to the dorm to report to the police.

According to police sources, a bicycle theft ring was operating out of the same houses two years ago that the residents saw these suspects enter.

Kaasaman did not say where the two houses are located.

The suspect that the Jones residents captured was arrested under \$500 bond and later sentenced to six months in jail.

ECU grants top \$239,000

A total of \$239,029, in grants from state and federal government agencies and private sources was awarded ECU during October.

The largest grant, an award of \$126,400 was given to the ECU School of Nursing by the U.S. Public Health Service. The funds will support ECU's Nursing Capitation Grant Program.

The Public Health Service also awarded Dr. Richard H.L. Marks

of the School of Medicine \$3,721 for his research on structure-function relationships in copper proteins.

Dr. Hisham A. Barakat, also of the medical faculty, received \$2,500 from the Heart Association for his study of lipid catabolism and heart disease.

Two grants were awarded for projects in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions: \$41,555 from the U.S. Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare for a long-term training program in rehabilitation counseling, and \$22,500 from the Scottish Rite Foundation to continue an aphasia and dyslexia program.

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Dr. Jenkins welcomes delegations

ECU hosts NCSL Council

The ECU Delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature hosted the NCSL's November Interim-Council in Greenville

at Mendenhall Student Center Sunday, November 21.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins was the first guest of the morning as

he welcomed the delegations representing over forty institutes of higher learning in North Carolina. He urged the student legislators to devote some of their effort this year to the establishment of an "open door" policy of admissions for any student desiring a college education.

Jenkins said he felt that no student should be refused admission to a college or university because they cannot either afford it or did not do well in high school.

Congressman Walter B. Jones, who was invited to attend by the ECU delegation, stopped by for an informative presentation. The Congressman gave the body an optimistic outlook for the upcoming Congressional Session in which he felt cooperation between the Carter Administration and Congress would prove very beneficial to the entire country.

Jones also expressed great interest in the work of North Carolina's Student legislators and promised further help in particular to the ECU delegation who will begin work on the bill topics of Chemical Poisoning of the Envi-

ronment and Child Snatching, Monday December 6.

The November Interim-Council aided the statewide study committees of the NCSL which work year-round in problem areas of particular interest.

The Coastal Land Management, Education, Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers, Juvenile Justice and Voter Registration committees each expressed great pleasure with the amount of work which has been accomplished already this year.

Governor Gary Thomas from Chapel Hill said, "At this pace we are all very anxious to see a good deal of quality legislation come out of these committees by Session." The Session will be held at the Hilton in Raleigh for five days this spring.

"The Interim-Councils are held each month on a different university or college campus for the purpose of conducting the organization's regular business and consideration of sometimes controversial but always intriguing resolutions," says Frank Saubers, chairperson of the NCSL delegation here at ECU.

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Student data needed

All female day students who have not completed a personnel record with the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs should do so during December. These records contain identifiable information, including activities and honors, and are used for references and recommendations. They do not contain disciplinary records.

If a student has resided in a

residence hall, she filled out this record while there; however, she should keep it updated until she is graduated. Any day student who has not filled out this record should go to the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, 214 Whichard Building and do so. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



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Elephant's Memory appears next week

If any group personifies the mercurial roller coaster of the pop music scene in the sixties and seventies, it is ELEPHANT'S MEMORY, a band formed in 1964 by drummer Rick Frank with saxophonist Stan Bronstein joining shortly thereafter. The group, then as now had many stylistic inputs, during the infancy of the musically intelligent rock movement of the sixties. The first addition of the band, in fact carries an acoustic bass; there just weren't many electrics around yet.

The first break in the band's odyssey came with an association with Wes Farrell that resulted in a well received rock album for *Buddah* and the music score for the film "Midnight Cowboy." ELEPHANT'S MEMORY BAND was among the darling of the New York rock scene with a popularity that spread well beyond the limits of that metropolitan area. Their next album showed a distinctive, crystalized, more professional and disciplined music direction and powerful, timely political content in the lyrics. "Mongoose" from the album remains a masterpiece of the genre and an unforgotten classic.

Then there was a double wedding. John Lennon married Yoko Ono, and rock and roll married the avant garde. With

this came the band's second major break. They became the back-up band for John Lennon and Yoko Ono. They did a couple of tours, and recorded with the former Beatle on a couple of his more swining albums, and gained some degree of national notoriety when Lennon gave them the go ahead to do their own album under the auspices of Apple Records.

The new ELEPHANT'S MEMORY surfaced in the mid-seventies with Frank and Bronstein still at the helm, and with

the most musical and inventive edition of the group since its inception.

ELEPHANT'S MEMORY BAND will be featured in concert on Thursday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public. All tickets sold at the door will be priced at \$3.00. The concert is being sponsored by the ECU Student Union Special Entertainment Committee.



ELEPHANT'S MEMORY BAND* a highly respected rock group will play at Wright Auditorium Thursday, Dec. 9. (FOUNTAINHEAD file photo).

Madrigal Dinner

ECU tastes jolly England

The lure of participating as an Honoured Guest at the King and Queen's Christmas Banquet, and the unique music, songs, food, and entertainment of the Sixteenth century are the focus of the first annual Mendenhall Student Center MADRIGAL DINNERS at ECU.

The MADRIGAL DINNERS will be presented in the Menden-

hall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room on December 14, 15, and 16, 1976, at 7 o'clock each night. The evenings' activities have been prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore of the University School of Music.

Return for a brief but incredible visit to the splendor of Elizabethan England where delicious delicacies will be an-

nounced by herald trumpets; the Colligium Musicum will make beautiful court music; acrobats will perform amazing stunts; and a wizard will magically mystify all. After the feast, the intricate and beautiful harmonies of the songs that the English Court heard will resound throughout the banquet hall, joyously voiced by the Madrigal Singers.

From the heralded arrival of the traditional Boar's Head, to the toast of the Wassail Cup, to the beautiful Madrigal songs, the evening will be an authentic revival of a Sixteenth century extravaganza. Partake of roast beef and all the trimmings, flaming plum pudding and English sweet bread. Many other scrumptious edibles will be served—satisfaction guaranteed (or the Queen will behead the cook)!

Only advance tickets are available for each of the three dinners. Tickets are priced as follows: ECU Students - \$4.00; Public - \$6.00. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office which is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets for each night must be purchased before 4:00 p.m. the previous day.



THE KING OF THE BLUES, B.B. King will appear in concert Sunday, Dec. 5, at Minges. Student tickets are 3 dollars in advance, and all other tickets are 5 dollars. Appearing with King will be Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds. Don't miss this funky event!

Trends

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Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Who needs foreign languages?

For the past several months, there has been a controversial issue floating around among students and faculty in departments offering B.A. degrees. That conflict involves the desire on the part of certain students and professors to see the four-quarter foreign language requirement dropped from B.A. degrees.

As a French major and ardent lover of foreign cultures, I admit I'm not objective enough to offer any real wisdom on the issue. The whole affair does, however, give me cause to ponder all of the courses I've been required to take over the years, and to wonder if maybe some other curriculum changes might be equally appropriate.

Take math, for instance. I've never been what one might call a wizard with figures (or even a wizard with a figure). From the fourth grade on, arithmetic was a trial, a tribulation; a real pain in the behind. It got worse when I set out for college. They gave me something called a placement test, the results of which proved I was so bad that they couldn't even evaluate me ("Needs further evaluation"). I chose to skip the further evaluation and take the only alternative to MATH 65; PHIL 70, or logic as it's known commonly.

Now let me assure you that I passed logic on the first try. I passed it with a roaring D-, but at least I passed it. The only problem is that I have yet to find any moment in life where my five hours of logic served any real purpose.

I wasn't quite so lucky with science. I finally completed an entire quarter of BIOL 70 (after dropping it three times), and I also flunked it like I'd never flunked anything before. That was two years ago, and I still have nightmares about helixbonds (which I finally discovered aren't anything like savings bonds).

From biology, I went to geology, which was much more fun. In the first place, the geology department has some of the most off-beat profs on campus. They're a really casual bunch, the kind of people a student can identify with.

I didn't do badly in geology, all told. Oh, I did fail one lab, but what's a lab between friends? I came out of the sequence convinced that I had really learned some valuable things, tidbits of scientific trivia that would surely come in handy at a later date. To this day, unfortunately, I have yet to meet anyone at a party who was interested in discussing serpulid worm tubes, or even the Castle Hayne Formation. So much for that learning experience.

There are plenty of other courses whose value I question, but I think the preceding examples will suffice for now. There are, however, other factors involved in getting a degree which are no joy. Take tests, for example. Why should we have to waste so many valuable hours studying? We should be spending that time doing really practical, meaningful things, like sitting in the lotus position and asking ourselves "Who Am I?", or learning about the human situation by watching "Maude" on Monday nights, or even learning about sociological encounters at the Jolly Roger. There are many constructive and logical alternatives to the antiquated tradition of taking tests.

Indeed, why should we even go to classes? I mean, we are all mature, enlightened adults. Who says we should rely on lectures as our means of gaining knowledge? Perhaps they should install closed-circuit TV's in all dorm rooms, then we could learn in a reclined position.

What? There are some of you who think that the discipline required in classes, in studying math and science, in taking tests is part of the college experience?

You actually think it's valuable to learn material in different fields, in the interest of a well-balanced education? Do you actually think all of this is part and parcel of the liberal arts concept?

Maybe you're right. Perhaps I should feel embarrassed to admit that I lack the intellect or self-control required to pass courses outside of my major. Who knows? Someday I might actually meet someone who is as impressed with serpulid worm tubes as I was.

ILLUMINA presents fine Southern artists

During the month of December in Mendenhall Gallery, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, ILLUMINA, will present the works of two of the South's finest painters.

Tran Gordley and his wife Marilyn, both faculty members of the ECU School of Art, have had a long, distinguished, and eventful life in the arts. Tran is currently the Associate Dean and heads the Painting Department of the School of Art. He received a B.F.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and a M.F.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma. Dean Gordley has also done Doctoral work at Ohio State University and UNC-

Chapel Hill.

Marilyn Gordley also received her B.F.A. from Washington University, her M.F.A. from the University of Oklahoma, and has done Doctoral work at Ohio State University. She currently teaches painting and drawing.

DYNAMIC PEOPLE

The exhibition will contain recent paintings that Dean Gordley has created in his "food series," a continuing exploration of photo-like macro-paintings of various edibles; among other works.

Mrs. Gordley's work is often a combination of photographic techniques, drawings and paint-

ing. She has been experimenting with Kidalith negatives and Potassium Bicarbonates, acrylics, and a concept which synthesizes these adventures into a parable in story form.

Tran and Marilyn Gordley's work has been innumerable shows at ECU, statewide and nationally. Tran has exhibited in the United States Sixth National Exhibition of Contemporary Art. Marilyn has recently exhibited in

the Southern Living Show.

The love of, and involvement in life is obvious as the strengths of two very dynamic and unified personalities are revealed joyously in each of their works.

RECEPTION

A reception for Tran and Marilyn Gordley will be held on Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All public, students,

faculty, and staff are cordially invited to share in the evening's festivities. Punch and other delicacies will be served but please, don't eat the paintings (they may intice you too!)

The exhibition will be presented from December 1 to December 17 in Mendenhall Gallery on the ECU campus. The Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. each day and viewing is free to all.

Reviewer calls Zeppelin LP inane

Led Zeppelin's new double live album, *The Song Remains the Same*, should be retitled *The*

Song Remains Inane. I don't care to hear extended versions of "Dazed and Confused", "No

Quarter", "Stairway to Heaven", "Moby Dick", or "Whole Lotta Love" with Plant ad-libbing and prattling on. You can bet I won't see the movie of the same name which this album is the soundtrack for.

Let's face it folks, Led Zep is washed up. They haven't put out a decent album since *House of the Holy*. I'm not going to waste my time reviewing this album like I did listening to it. Why don't you just start listening to the staff coming out of CBGC's in New York and throw away these adolescent faves that can't play anymore and have lost all their vitality.

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By LANCE LINETT

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Nantucket
band

Don't waste two hours on 'Two - Minute Warning'

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

One of the high points of this writer's vacations is always the opportunity to flee Greenville and Eastern North Carolina, searching for a city providing new movies. Thanksgiving vacation was no exception.

I had hardly unpacked my bags before I began pondering the cinema possibilities offered by the city I visited. With some influence from my disaster-loving hosts, it was decided that "Two-Minute Warning" would be my first cinema adventure of the break.

The flick promised to be at least as good as any of the other

recent disaster movies. It had in its favor an all-star cast of such favorites as John "Dirty Dozen" Cassavetes, Jack "Odd Couple" Klugman, David "Rhoda" Groh, David "Fugitive" Janssen, and Charlton "God" Heston.

It had a great location, the Los Angeles Coliseum and a great background setting, a championship pro football game. Best of all it had a mad sniper threatening 91 thousand fans.

Combined however, these ingredients did not form a disaster movie; it was more like a movie disaster.

The redeeming virtue of most films of this nature is their ability to draw the viewer into the personal situations of a few of the

"innocent" people in jeopardy. "Two-Minute Warning" attempted to do this - I think. We were acquainted with Klugman, a gambler whose life depended on the game's outcome. Klugman's main acting involved throwing desperate obscenities at a priest sitting next to him.

We are acquainted with Gena Rowlands, who is a semi-nympho who lives with David Janssen, a used-car salesman.

We are also acquainted with David Groh, who picks up Marilyn Hassett while her date watches the game. Groh was given perhaps the most profound dialogue of the film, when, as he and his new love are separated by the 91 thousand terrified tramp-

lers, he mouthed, "I don't even have your phone number."

The dialogue in "Two-Minute Warning" was so bad that there isn't really an adjective to describe it. It was an insult to hear reputable performers speaking such inane words. The only performer saved from the atrocity of the lines was the fellow who played the sniper. He was spared the duty of speaking until the end, when, riddled with bullets, he croaked "Don't hurt me" to the L.A. S.W.A.T. team.

All this these weaknesses might have passed if there had been any real plot to the movie. There wasn't, in this reviewer's opinion.

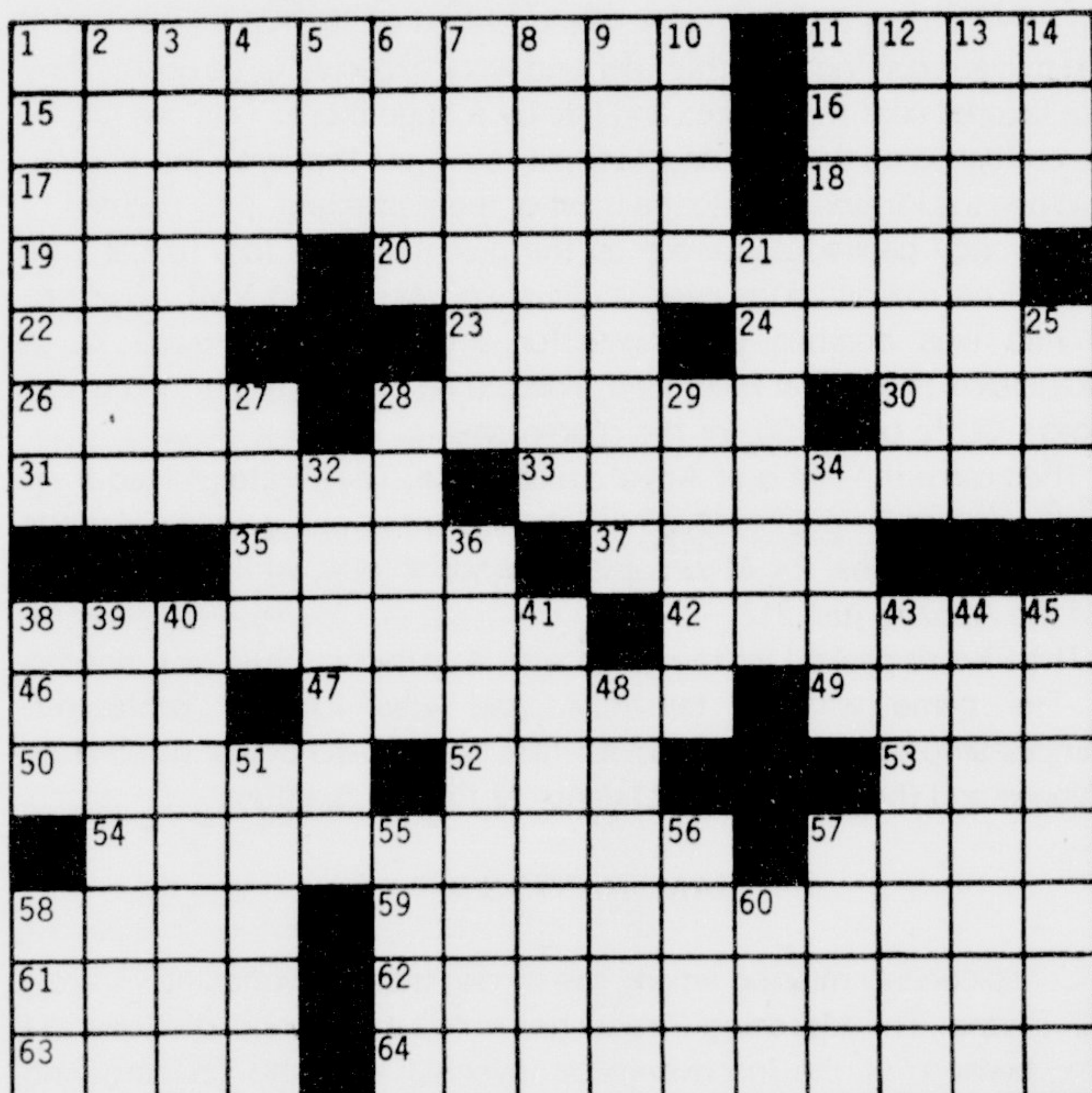
It was inferred that the sniper

was a political assassin, yet he waited until all dignitaries were spirited from the stadium before he opened fire.

Someone suggested that the film's main end was to show how senseless mass killings can be. This too could've passed were it not for the numerous other half-baked "undertones" attempted in the flick.

This movie is an embarrassment to the many veteran performers involved in its unfortunate production. In addition, its level of gore is uncalled for, and rather meaningless. I would advise you to pass this one over. Go to a Disney flick instead; the dialogue and plot will be more mature.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
11 Highest point
15 Fear of Heights
16 Discomfort
17 Circus performer (pl.)
18 Mass. — of Tech.
19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
20 German city
22 — Scully
23 Never: Ger.
24 Type of soup
26 Sweetsop
28 Man's name
30 John or Jane
31 Medicinal substances
33 One named after another
35 Rests
37 Italian coin
38 Hugh Hefner bunny
42 Hard worker
46 Poetic term
47 Advertisements (slang)
49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort city
52 Play on words
53 Fuel
54 1965 baseball MVP
57 Famous ship
58 — Japanese War
59 Fiendish
61 Oklahoman city
62 Expect
63 Moslem potentates
64 Abstainer

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
2 Sourness
3 Crosby, e.g.
4 Swoboda and Hunt family
5 Make a choice
6 If — a hammer
7 Arthur Miller
8 Spanish or Portuguese
9 U. S. Military decoration
10 Peggy —
11 Relating to bees
12 G. B. Shaw play

- 13 Recognized incorrectly
14 Common suffix
21 Bullfighter
25 Born
27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
28 "Such — for the course"
29 Leaves out
32 Argentine plains
34 Spahn's teammate
36 Part of an intersection
38 Go to —
39 Going away
40 Region of Asia Minor
41 Try to equal or surpass
43 Sound
44 Come forth
45 Secondhand dealer
48 12½ cents
51 Urges
55 Malay law
56 Brazilian heron
57 Palm drink
58 Body of water
60 Ignited

Duo pianists entertain at ECU

By SUSY CHESTON
Staff Writer

Richard and John Contiguglias, duo pianists, performed before a full house at Mendenhall Theatre Wed., Nov. 10.

The twin brothers played piano duets of the Classical and Romantic periods. Their vigorous interpretations and impressive techniques made for a really excellent concert.

The Contiguglias opened with two works for one piano, for hands, by Franz Schubert. The Schubert duets combined elements of the Romantic period with the classical sonata-allegro form. Both of the Schubert works featured sharp sectional contrasts and strict, accurate rhythms.

The first, Marche caracteristique, is a bright, straight-forward duet with quick mood changes and a brisk march style. The second, Allegro, has a darker theme and development that fits its descriptive title, "lifes' storm".

Schumann's Studies in Canon Form for the Pedal Piano followed the Schubert. The two Studies were closer to the Romantic poetic ideal than the more classically oriented Schubert works, and allowed for a warmer, more expressive style.

The first half of the program ended with Camille Saint-Saens' Variations on a Theme of Beethoven. The rather pompous and overdone introduction was followed by an energetic theme and variations that featured cascades of arpeggios. After a return to the pretentious introduction, the Contiguglias engaged in a fast and furious fugue, almost competing with each other to see who

could amaze the audience the most. After this dueling with each other, the duo ended with a brilliantly explosive finale.

After intermission, the Contiguglias returned to play a late Mozart Sonata that combined the polished charm of the gallant style with the depth of the classical learned style.

The Contiguglias played as one, with a superb balance that captured the sonata's delicate equality of voices. The light but firm touch made each note spiral out from the piano with an energy of its own. With sparkle and its

depth, the Mozart was the climax of the performance.

After the Mozart, the Contiguglias duo played Liszt's Fantasy on Themes from Bellini's "Norma". The Liszt was a brilliant tone of the rest of the concert. Here the impulsive, passionate nature of the music allowed for the first rhythmic freedom of the night. The Liszt provided a moving end to the concert.

The Contiguglias responded to a respectful standing ovation with an airy encore of "English Country Gardens".

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Pirates whip ASU for league crown

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina mixed its running and passing attacks superbly and used a tenacious defense to win its fourth Southern Conference title with a 35-7 shellacking of Appalachian State in Ficklen Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

The Pirates rushed for 317 yards and passed for 157 more to succumb the Mountaineers. The Pirates defense held the Apps in check, allowing just 212 yards total offense in running its record to 9-2 on the season and 4-1 in the S.C.

"I'm mighty proud to win the Southern Conference championship," said an elated Pat Dye following the game. "It's a real shame we're not going to a bowl game this year. The TV people control the bowl games and we're just not a big enough name for them yet. But our day is coming. With all these strong eastern North Carolina boys, we'll make it one day."

When asked about the sudden emergence of the pass, Dye replied, "We knew we had to throw some against Appalachian so they would not throw up a nine-man wall to stop the run. We had a little extra time to work on our passing game and it paid off. I thought Mike (Weaver) did a great job throwing the ball."

ECU took the opening kickoff and did what they have done all season early in the games--cramped the ball down the Mountaineers' throat. The Pirates used six minutes of the clock up in going 60 yards in 14 plays to paydirt, with Eddie Hicks taking a pitch on the option left for the final seven yards. The big plays in the drive were to completions by Weaver to Clay Burnett for 12 and Barry Johnson for 15 yards. Pete Conaty's point after gave the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

After a couple of punts, the Mountaineers took over on their 36 yard line and drove the ball to

paydirt in just four plays. Robbie Price got the touchdown on an 18-yard keeper. Gary Davis' conversion tied the game at seven. It looked to be a close game at this time but not for long.

came on a one-yard burst by reserve fullback Tom Daub. Conaty's conversion gave the Bucs a 28-7 lead.

After the kickoff, ECU freshman linebacker Mike Brewington



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Midway in the second quarter the Pirates brought the pass back into play. After starting on their 30 yard line, ECU picked up a first down at the 48 on a pitch to Hicks. On first down, Weaver went back to pass and found Terry Gallaher open on the post pattern. Weaver hit Gallaher and the junior split end waltzed into the end zone. It was Gallaher's first appearance into the game as he had been hurt against Richmond and missed the Furman contest. Conaty's point gave the Pirates a 14-7 lead.

On ASU's next possession, the Pirate defense pushed them back to their 11 yard line. Joe Parker got off a 40 yard punt which Gerald Hall returned 15 yards to the Mountaineer 36. After two running plays netted ECU five yards, Weaver pitched to Hicks on the left side. The sophomore speedster took the ball into the end zone. Conaty made the score 21-7 with his extra point.

The third quarter produced little action until the very end. East Carolina took over on their 44 yard line as the quarter ended. Pete Conaty came in at quarterback and drove the Pirates to score in ten plays. The touchdown

	ASU	ECU
First Downs	12	22
Rushes-Yards	46-161	69-317
Passing Yards	51	157
Return Yards	16	52
Passes (A-C-I)	14-7-2	16-8-1
Punts-Avg.	8-34	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	6-40

★ ★ ★

intercepted a Tom Gary pass and returned it to the 47 yard line. Jimmy Southerland came on to quarterback the Pirates and drove the team to the 28 yard line. Southerland went on an option left and cut back against the grain for a touchdown. However, the play was nullified as ECU had backfield in motion.

Southerland was then intercepted. The Apps could do nothing with the ball and were forced to punt. Harold Fort broke through for the Pirates and blocked the Joe Parker punt, recovering on the ASU 21. Southerland drove the team in for the score this time, with Daub getting the touchdown on another one-yard plunge.

On the last play of the game and his career, Jim Bolding got his third interception of the

[See FOOTBALL, page 13.]



PETE CONATY hands ball off to Willie Hawkins in Pirates' 35-7 victory over Appalachian State. The

win gave ECU the Southern Conference title. [Photo by Brian Stotler.]

Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

Pirates show power

East Carolina's football team proved on Thanksgiving night they were king of Southern Conference football once again. The Pirates completely dominated Appalachian State and looked impressive for the regional television audience.

The Pirates were an up-and-down team for much of the season. Part of this blame has to go on the media and Pirate supporters. The media put so much importance in the first two games that the Pirates worked real hard in pre-season practice and seemed to peak for these games. This was the same thing the Buc fans were doing. The common phrase among fans on and off campus was, "If we win the first two games, we can go undefeated and get a good bowl bid."

The Pirates won those first two games over teams that were supposed to be top-flight teams. The Bucs romped over Southern Mississippi by 48-0 and beat N.C. State 23-14. Southern Miss lost their next eight games before closing with a pair of victories while the Wolfpack finished 3-7-1. The Pirates seemed to make Southern Miss' season after the first game. The Golden Eagles finished the 1975 season with a 7-4 record, with all games being played on the road. They had a good nucleus coming back this year and were expected to be good. They were favored over the Pirates and lost by a huge score. This can kill all the confidence a team has and seemed to do just that with the Eagles.

When the Pirates got into the meat of their schedule, they seemed to have already peaked and were on the downfall. The loss to Carolina followed narrow victories over William and Mary and VMI. Western Carolina was another close win for the Pirates, followed by a lackadaisical triumph at Richmond. Then came the loss at Furman which forced ECU to beat ASU for the championship.

Then came the win over Appalachian State. The Pirates mixed their running and passing games real well in this contest and gained 474 yards total offense against the Mountaineers, a super total, while the defense held the Apps to just 212.

The Pirates peaked for the game with Appalachian just as it needed to. The game was on television and was for the conference championship. The Pirates looked first class before the three-state audience and the 15,335 in attendance at Ficklen Stadium.

BAND HURTS SELF

Conspicuously missing among the throng was the Marching Pirates, ECU's band. The Marching Pirates had voted earlier not to attend the game because of the inconvenience involved with the Thanksgiving holidays.

There were rumors circulating that the band had decided to come to the game after all, but only a small pep band of 25 to 30 were at the contest. The Marching Pirates did not hurt the football team too badly, for a high school from Richmond County provided the players and fans with a fine halftime show and played ECU fight songs periodically during the game. The show of 'non-support' may have hurt the team's morale somewhat but it did not show once the game started.

East Carolina has what is probably the best music department in the South, but was unable to show it to the regional television audience. The Marching Pirates, to this writer, are definitely the best band in North Carolina and probably in the South. But they did not get a chance to show their wares to the TV audience.

Appalachian State's band was at the game, according to a source in the ASU athletic department, to show up the Marching Pirates. ASU had the same four days (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday) for their Thanksgiving holidays as East Carolina had, but they chose to support their team.

Congratulations are in order for the pep band that made it back for the game. They did a fine job, even though under-manned.

WRITERS MISS VALENTINE

Even though East Carolina placed nine players on the recently-named all-Southern Conference team, the Southern Conference Media Association made a big mistake by leaving off Pirate defensive end Zack Valentine.

Valentine had a super year at his weak-side defensive end position, but was beat out by William and Mary's Bruno Schmalhofer. Schmalhofer missed three games this year and was out-performed by the Pirates sophomore from Edenton. Valentine made this writer's ballot, deservedly.

Congratulations are in order for the nine Pirates that made the team. Seniors Pete Conaty, Cary Godette, Jake Dove, Reggie Pinkney, and Jim Bolding; juniors Wayne Bolt and Harold Randolph; and sophomores Eddie Hicks and Gerald Hall played fantastic in molding the Pirates' 9-2 record this year and deserve the honors bestowed upon them.

Crosby, Dineen lead cagers to opening win

Sophomore guards Louis Crosby and Billy Dineen used clutch plays in the last five minutes to thwart a UNC-Asheville comeback and give East Carolina its opening victory 68-65 Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates had run off leads of 14 in the first half and 12 in the second stanza before the Bulldogs came back to take the lead at 57-56 with over eight minutes to go in the game on a basket by Bam Jones.

Dineen then hit on a 20-foot jumper to regain the lead for the Pirates. The Bulldogs' George

Gilbert, the game's leading scorer with 24, then hit from 15 feet to give the lead back to UNC-Asheville.

After Larry Hunt hit on both ends of a one-and-one to give the lead back to the Pirates, Crosby stole the ball and drove the length of the court and slam-dunked the ball through the basket. This brought the partisan crowd of 4,800 to their feet. The two teams traded baskets until the end of the game.

"Our kids really kept their poise when the heat was on," said a happy coach Dave Patton following the game. "We stuck to

the things we have been working on in practice—defense and working for the good shots.

"And, I thought our crowd was tremendous. It is going to get better, but it was good. If we had a little better student turnout, we should have had a full house."

The Pirates jumped out to an

11-1 lead early in the game and extended it to 14 at 22-8 midway in the first half. The Bulldogs whittled away at the lead and ECU went into the locker at halftime with a 42-34 advantage.

In the second half, the Pirate lead reached as high as 12 before Gilbert got a hot hand and cut into

the lead. During a seven and one-half minute span in the second period, the Pirates made just two field goals.

"Gilbert's penetration killed us in the second half," Patton said. They must have shot 60 percent in the last ten minutes.

[See BASKETBALL, page 14.]

FOOTBALL

[Continued from page 12.]

season and 22nd career theft.

The Pirate defense was so tough that the Mountaineers did not get into ECU territory after the first quarter.

Harold Randolph led the Pirate defense with 11 tackles and eight assists. He had one quarterback sack for minus 14 yards. For his efforts he was named by ABC the Chevrolet defensive player of the game. A \$1,000 scholarship in his name will be put into the general scholarship fund at ECU. Randolph was also named Southern Conference defensive player of the week.

Zack Valentine finished the game with nine tackles and three assists including three tackles for minus 17 yards.

The Chevrolet scholarship for offensive player of the game will go into the fund in the name of Mike Weaver. The senior quarterback, playing his last game for East Carolina, rushed for 55 yards in 14 carries and completed six of 13 passes for 138 yards. Weaver was also named Southern Conference offensive player of the week.

Hicks had his fifth 100 yard game of the season as the sophomore from Henderson gained 106 yards in 12 carries.

Barry Johnson was the leading pass catcher with three for 58 yards.

Daub, a senior punter and fullback, had his best game of the season as he gained 15 yards on six carries and scored two touchdowns and punted for a 42 yard average, with punts of 57 and 54 yards included.

Along with Weaver, Dye singled out Hicks and the entire offensive line.

"Our offensive line doesn't get the credit that Hicks, Weaver, Hawkins, and Jones get, but they are the ones opening the big holes for the backs."

Dye singled out the entire defensive unit.

When asked when he thought the Pirates' bowl hopes were gone, Dye replied, "We lost all hopes of a bowl when UNC beat us. Heck, UNC ain't no better than we are. They were two points better on that day, and were as happy as they could be to beat us by two. I'd like to get them in

Ficklen and see what they could do. Carolina beat us and got the Peach, but they're no better than us.

"We're not known nationally yet but we will be. Arizona State got known nationally and even though they fell down this year, their conference (Western Athletic Conference) has two teams in bowls. And we can beat both of them."

THE SUMMARY:

ASU	7	0	0	0-7
ECU	7	14	0	14-35

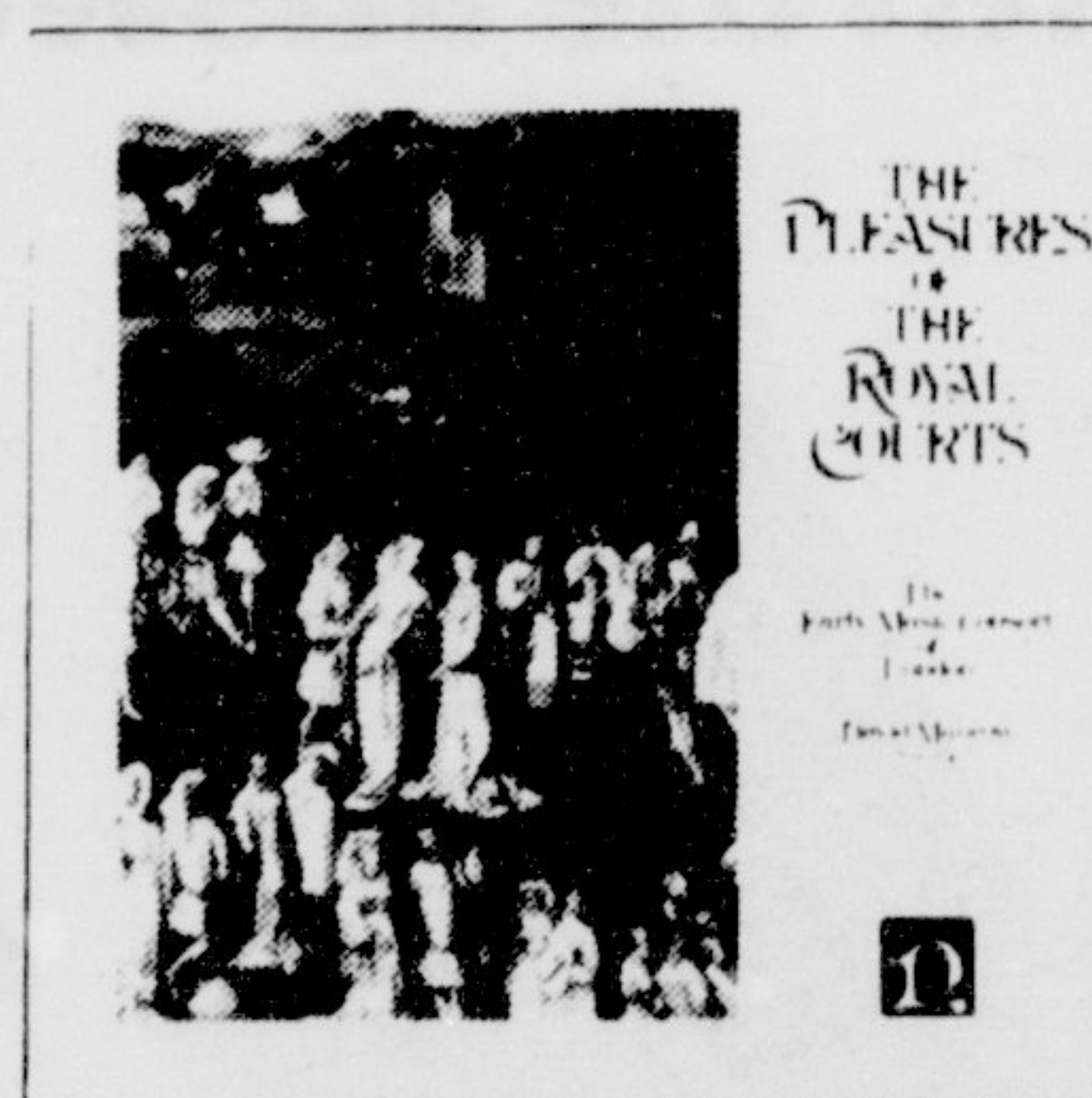
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Pirates dominate all-Southern team

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor
East Carolina paced the all-Southern Conference football

team announced Tuesday by landing nine spots on the all-star squad.
The 25-man squad was domi-

nated by repeaters from past years. Appalachian State and William and Mary placed four each on the team, while Furman and The Citadel landed three apiece. VMI placed two on the squad.

The Pirates placed three on the offensive unit and six on the defense. Guard Wayne Bolt, running back Eddie Hicks, and place kicker Pete Conaty make the team from the Pirate offense. End Cary Godette, tackle Jake Dove, linebacker Harold Randolph, and defensive backs Jim Bolding, Reggie Pinkney, and Gerald Hall were defensive choices from the Bucs.

Others to make the offensive team were: tight end Ken Cloud, running back Jim Kruis, and quarterback Tom Rozantz of William and Mary; split end Donnie Holt, guard Andre Staton, and center Gill Beck of Appalachian State; tackle Jeff Holcomb and flanker Tommy Southard of Furman; tackle Ed Glackin of VMI and running back Andrew Johnson of The Citadel.

Staton and Beck were repeat-

[See ALL-STARs, page 15.]

Talking Sports...

with KURT HICKMAN

ABC goofs?

Exactly what does the American Broadcasting Company mean when it says it will televise a sporting event on a regional basis? ABC announced that the East Carolina-Appalachian State football game would be seen regionally Thanksgiving night along with two other games, Colgate-Rutgers and Texas-Texas A&M.

Certainly the ECU game was the most important of the three as it decided a conference championship. Rutgers was topping off an undefeated season against Colgate and a strong Texas A&M team as expected had little trouble with Texas, a club that has won but four games this season.

Yet in the Northern Virginia-Maryland area, a region where the ECU game should have been televised, the A&M-Texas game was shown.

There was much at stake in the ECU-ASU game and it is a shame ABC did not see the importance of it. Texas and Texas A&M received far greater coverage throughout the nation and this was unfair to ECU and ASU, both of which could probably beat Texas.

Money Talks

The recent abolishment of the reserve clause and the ability of some teams to pay higher salaries than others has drastically altered major league baseball.

The trend now is to play out your option with a team and then sit back and accept the highest offer from others. The result is that the teams with the large bank accounts will get the better players and a number of sub par athletes are receiving inflated salaries. The teams that do not have the money to pay the huge salaries could be out-bid into oblivion.

ACC Balanced Again

Many feel the Atlantic Coast Conference is the most balanced in college basketball and some of the results of last week's opening games could reinforce those opinions.

The University of North Carolina entered the Big Four Tournament as the number two team in the nation and was promptly beaten by Wake Forest, a club that seems to thrive on early season upsets.

N.C. State was also ranked in the Top 20 and after two games with ACC competition it failed to win.

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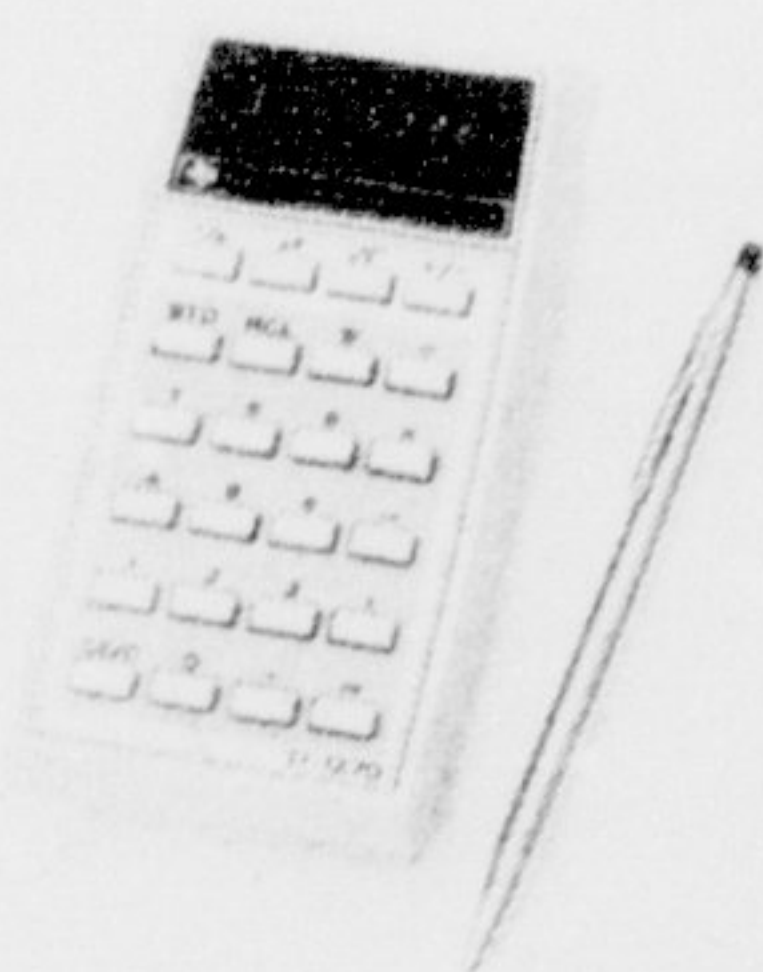
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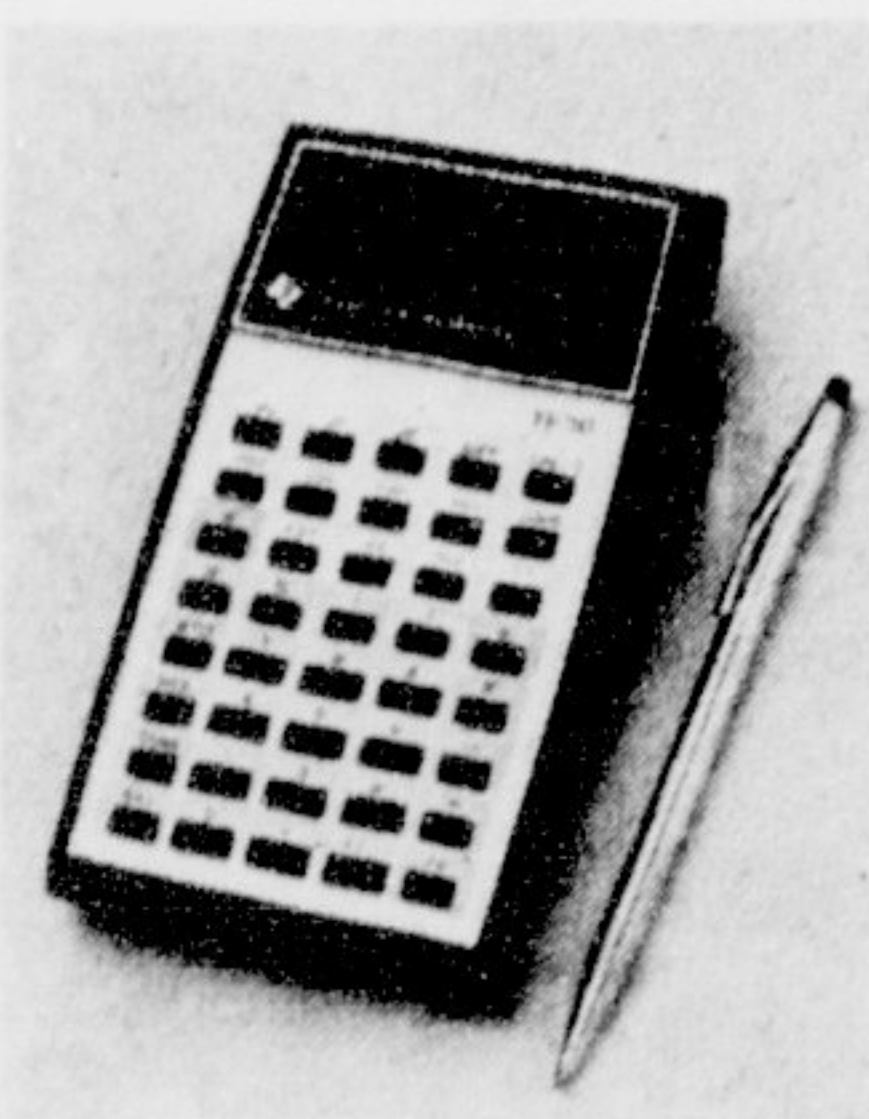
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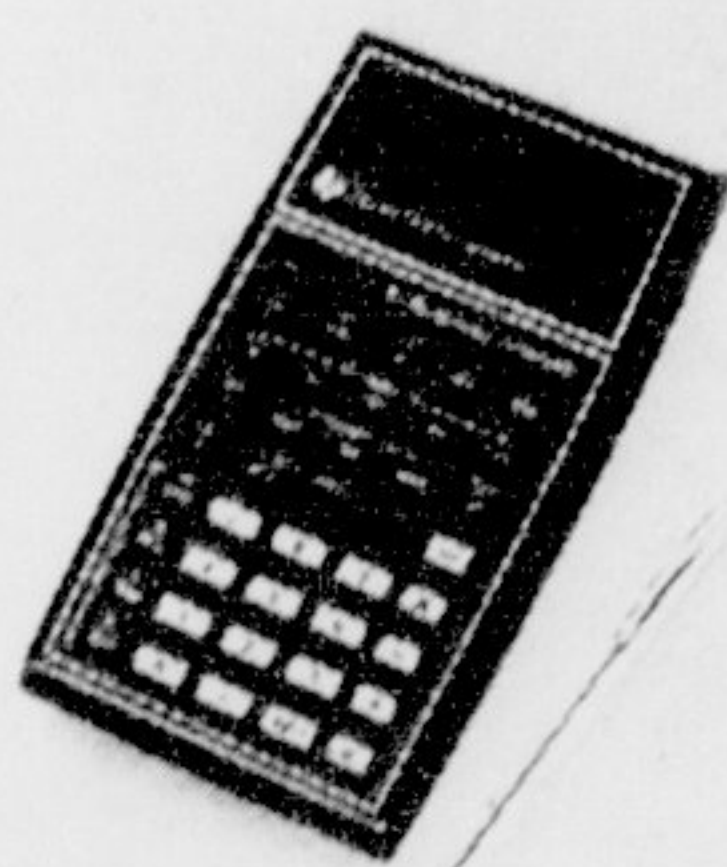
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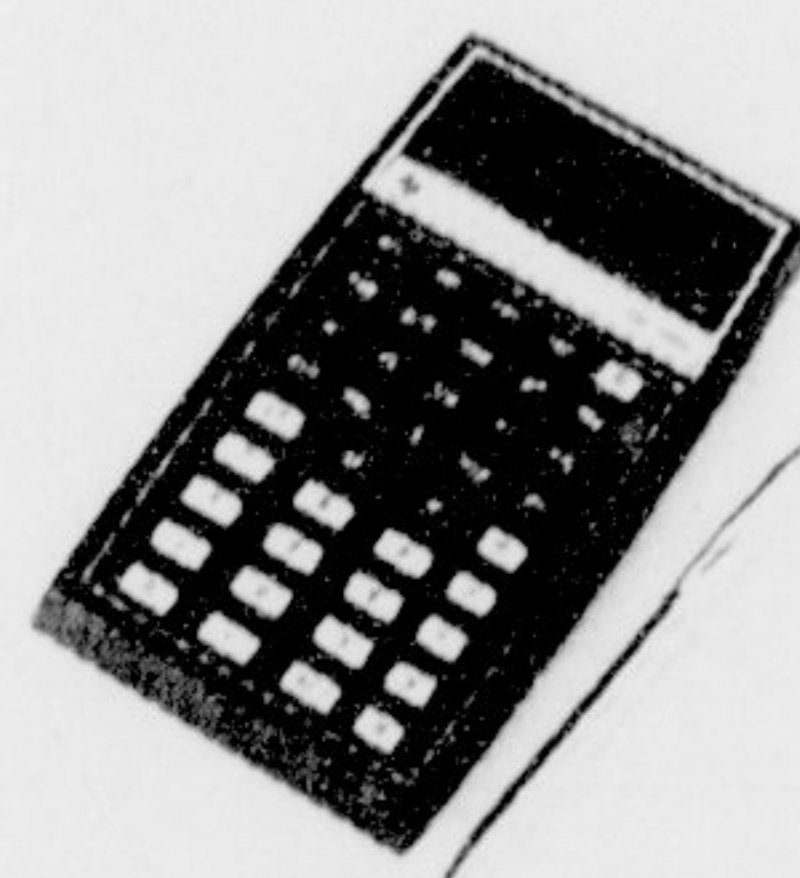
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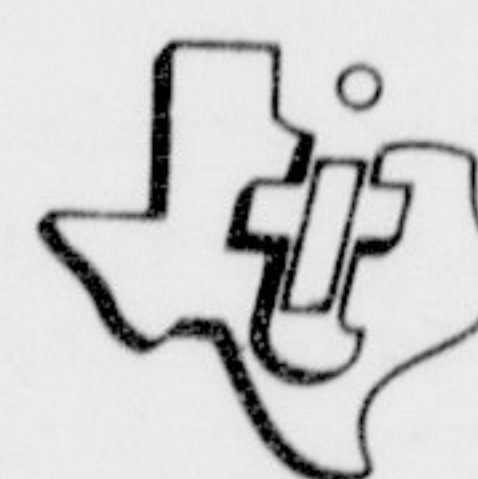


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BASKETBALL

[Continued from page 13.]

"We got ourselves into trouble by taking bad shots. We are very young and need some experience."

The Pirates are indeed young as they started one senior, three sophomores, and a freshman in the game. At one time, ECU had Don Whitaker, a junior college transfer, Jim Ramsey, Herb Krusen, and Herb Gray, all freshmen and Ty Edwards, a sophomore who played only 12 minutes per game last year, on the floor.

While Gilbert was leading the Bulldogs, Dineen led the Pirates in scoring with 13, Krusen followed with 12, mostly on long bombers from the corner, while Crosby and Larry Hunt picked up ten apiece. Hunt led the Pirates to a 50-35 advantage on the boards with 16.

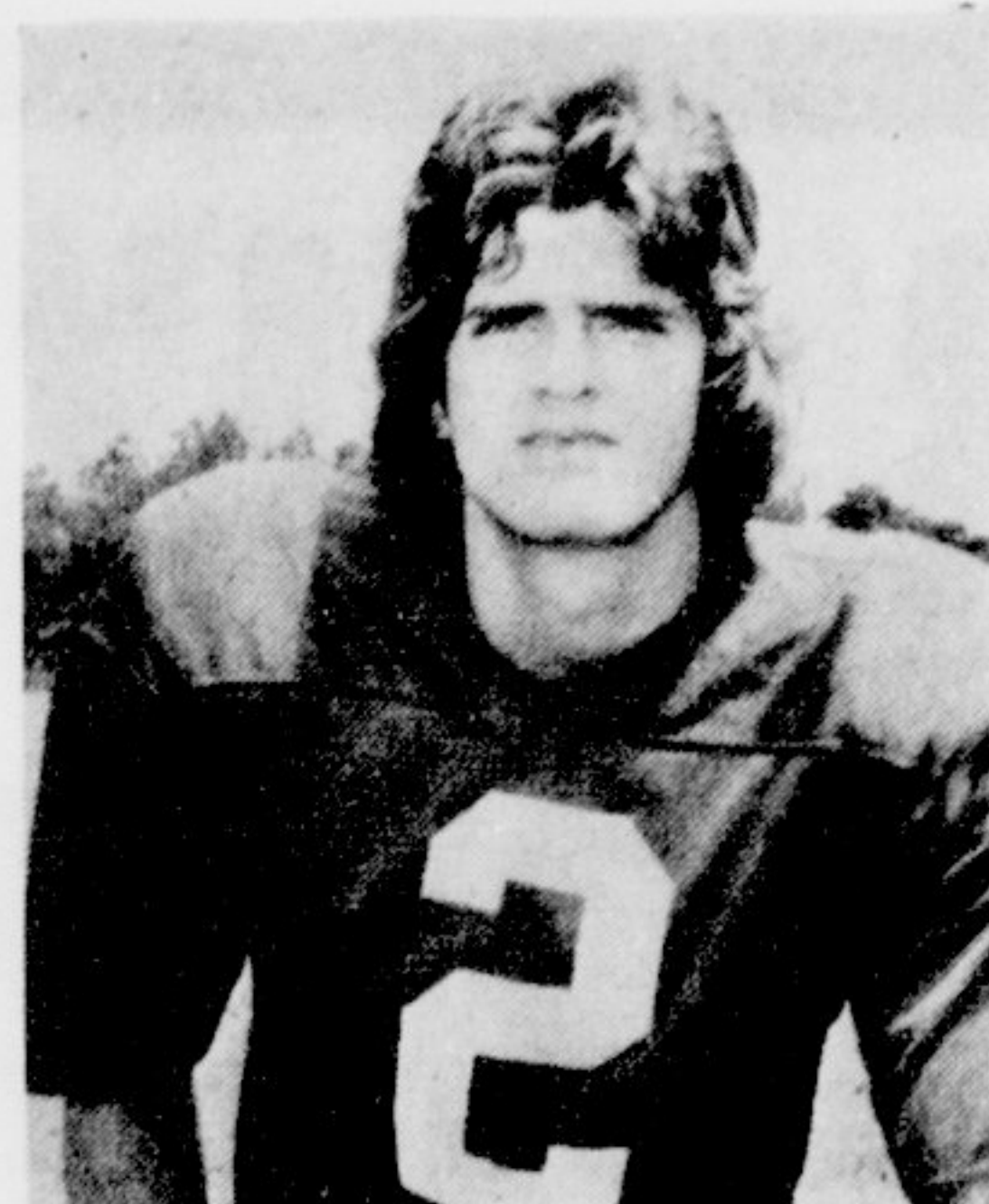
Dineen and Crosby played 31 and 27 minutes, respectively, and had just one and two turnovers. This is a big improvement over last year when both were plagued by mistakes.

"Our small amount of turnovers really surprised me," Patton added. "We thought we would have more. Billy and Louis had super floor games."

The Pirates played Western Carolina last night in Minges Coliseum and will play host to VMI, the Southern Conference defending champion, Saturday night at 7:30.



GERALD HALL



PETE CONATY



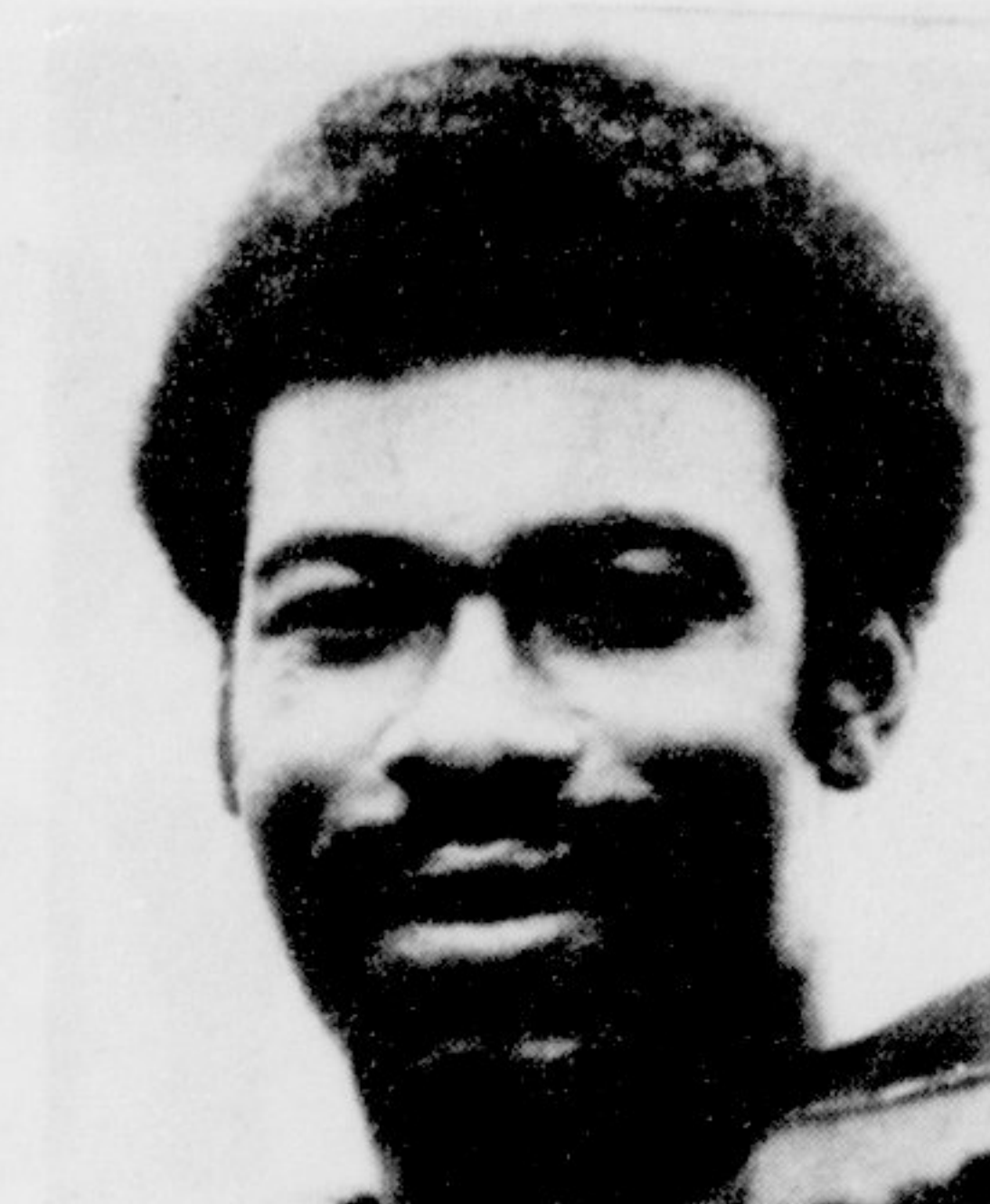
EDDIE HICKS



JAKE DOVE



WAYNE BOLT



REGGIE PINKNEY

ALL-STARS

[Continued from page 14.]

ers from last year, while Johnson was all-conference in 1974, but sat out last year with an injury.

Others to make the defensive team were: linebacker Brian Ruff and defensive back Ralph Ferguson of The Citadel; end Bruno Schmalhofer of William and Mary; tackle Ned Stepanovich of VMI; linebacker Larry Anderson of Furman; and punter Joe Parker of Appalachian State.

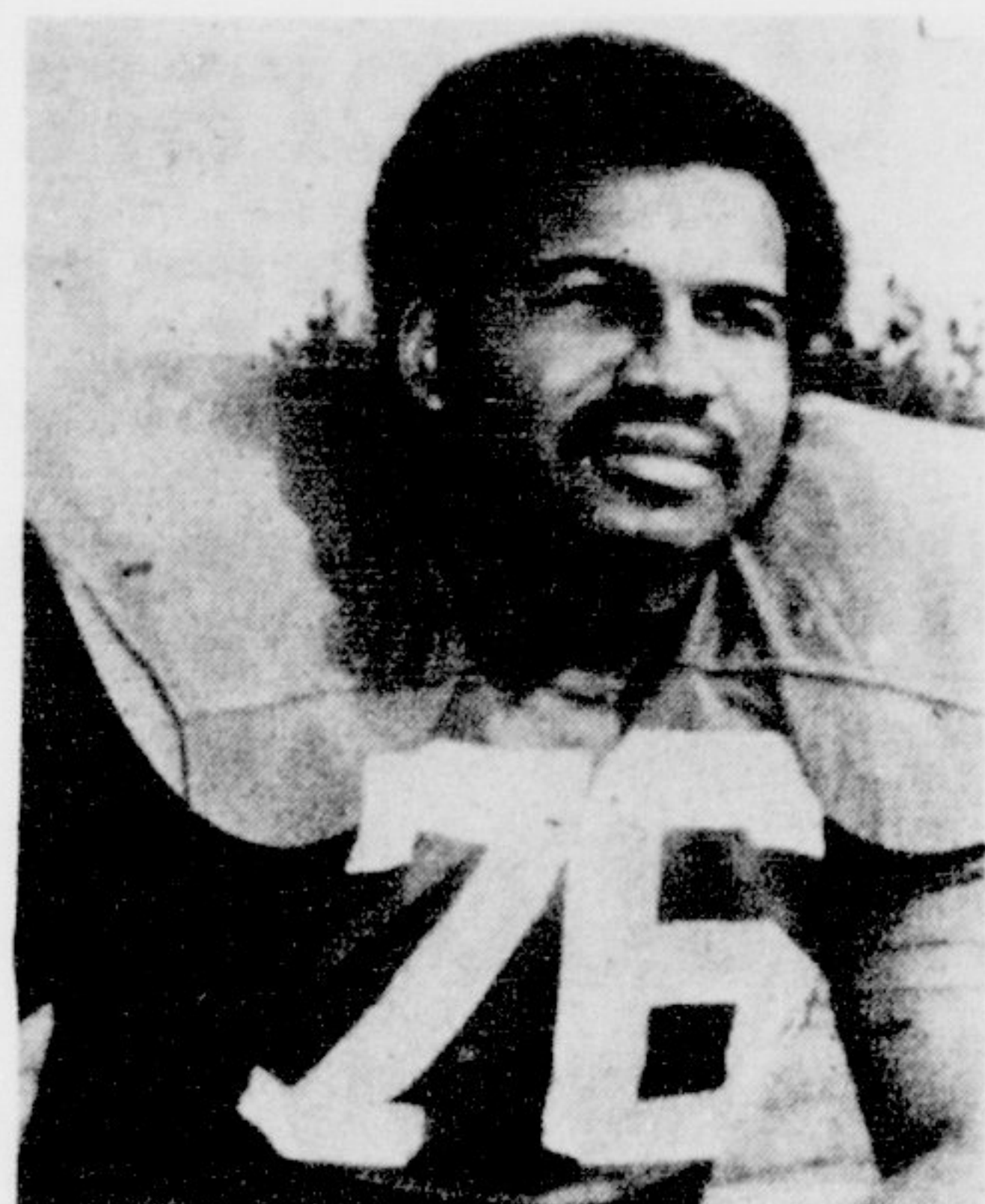
Repeaters from last year include: Godette, Ruff, Bolding, Parker, Randolph, Anderson, and Ferguson. Godette, Ruff, Bolding

and Parker have made the team three times in their careers.

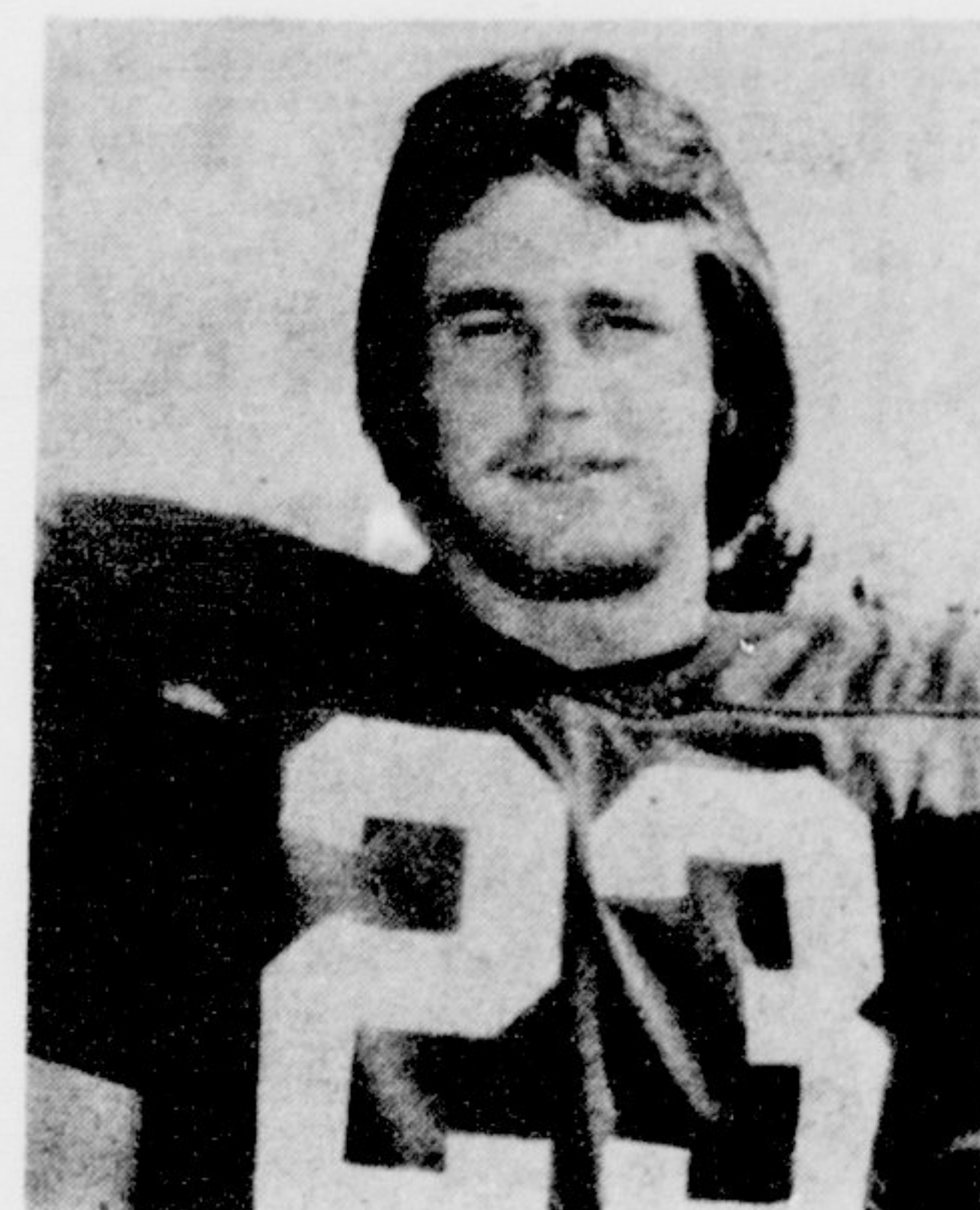
Players selected last year that were bumped from this year's squad include; tight end Dickie Regan of The Citadel; quarterback Robbie Price, running back Emmitt Hamilton, defensive back Quinton McKinney, and place kicker Gary Davis of Appalachian State; and running back Larry Robinson and defensive back Mark Gordon of Furman.

There are 15 seniors on the 1976 edition of the team along with six juniors and four sophomores.

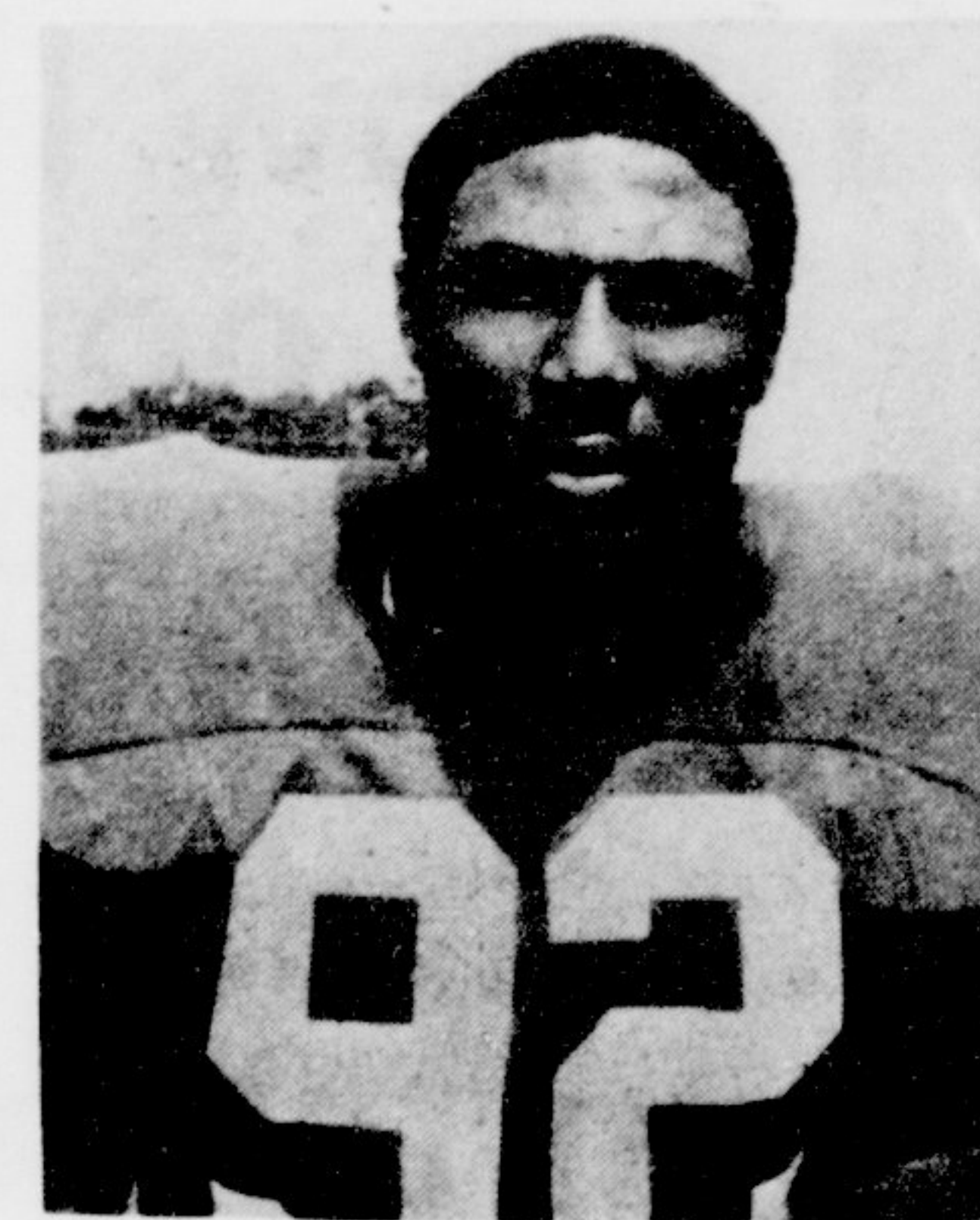
It is ironic that two former Southern Conference Players of the Year are included in this



CARY GODETTE



JIM BOLDING



HAROLD RANDOLPH

year's crop. Andrew Johnson of The Citadel won the award in 1974 after rushing for more than 1300 yards while Brian Ruff, also from The Citadel, won the award

last year.

This year's Player of the Year will be announced Friday with the Coach of the Year honors to be announced on Sunday. The

Pirates' Cary Godette is a leading candidate for the Player of the Year while Buc coach Pat Dye is in the race for Coach of the Year honors.

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