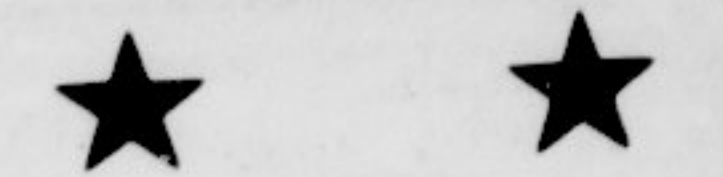


Fountainhead



Vol. 53, No. 1

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

23 August 1977



RECORD BAR

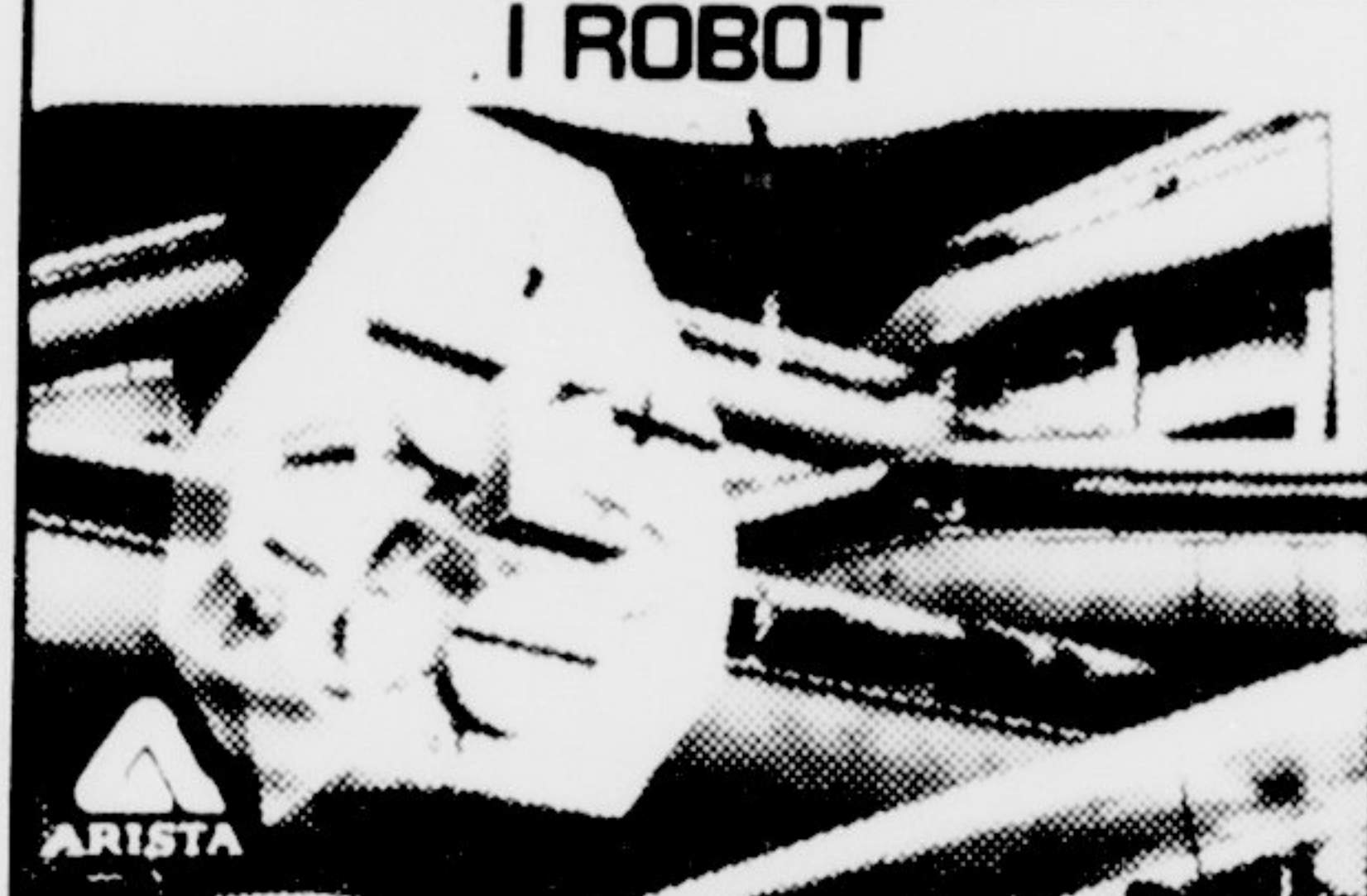
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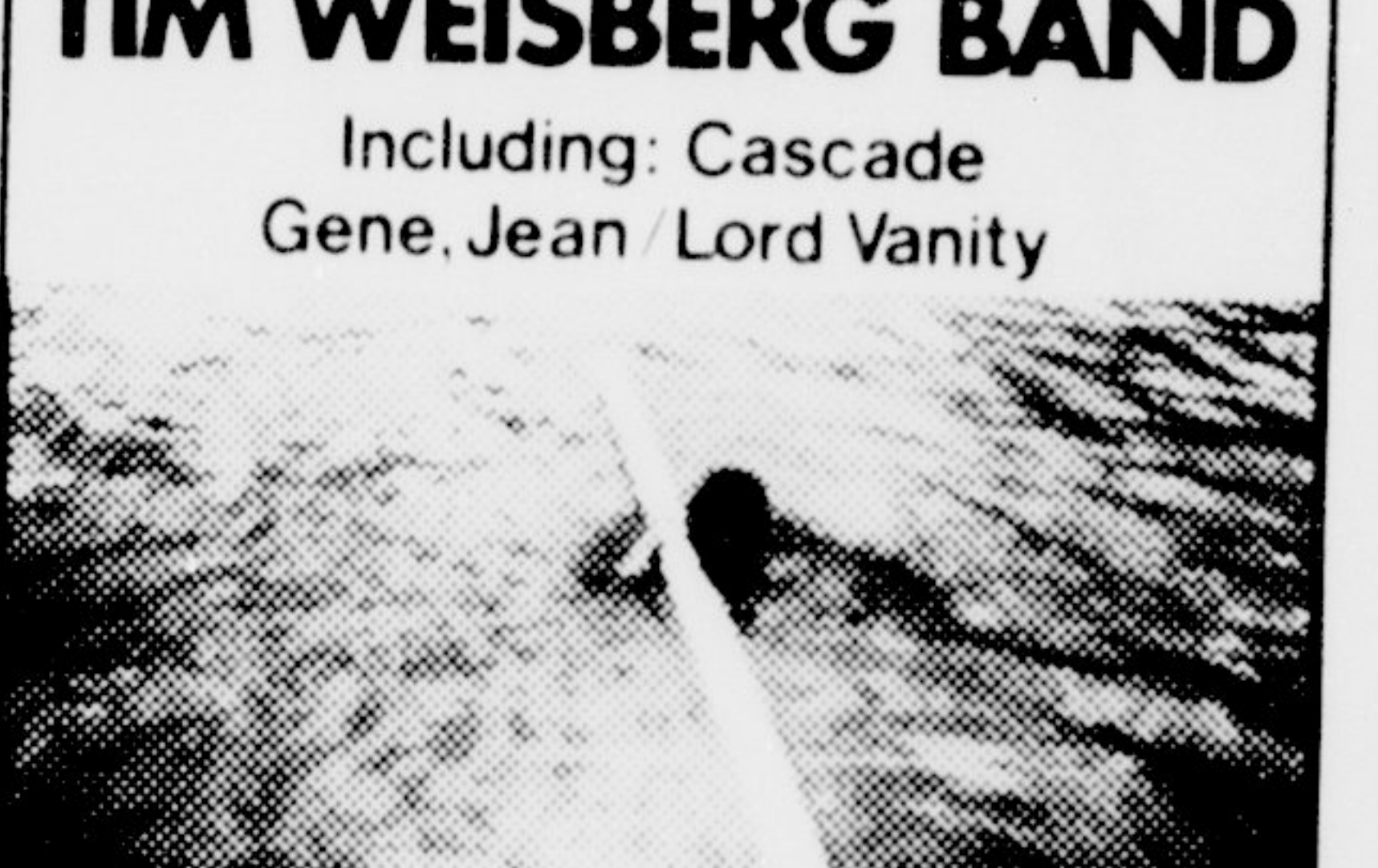


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Cover Photo by Pete Podeszwa

Fountainhead

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Wednesday during the summer, and twice weekly during the school year.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309

SGA

Various services provided for students

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) offers many useful services for students.

A service widely used by day and dorm students alike is the transit system.

Three routes are run daily during the regular school year, and plans are being made to operate a night route serving the women's dorms, Allied Health, and the library, according to Neil Sessoms, SGA president.

Ten thousand students utilize the transit system weekly during the year, said Sessoms.

"Gene Summerlin, the transit manager, is doing a tremendous job," said Sessoms. "The operation is running smoothly."

REFRIGERATORS

The SGA rents refrigerators, either yearly or by the semester. Only a few student governments handle refrigerator rentals, said Sessoms; most universities use outside refrigerator rental services.

LEGAL AID

Free legal aid is another SGA service. Many students are on their own for the first time, said Sessoms, and sometimes may need legal help. Students in trouble with the law should also seek help from the legal aid service, said Sessoms.

DISCIPLINE

"The SGA handles the disci-

plinary problems," said Sessoms. "The defendants go before a student attorney general and student jury, and is represented by a student public defender," said Sessoms.

The students, not the administration, handle disciplinary problems, said Sessoms.

"I feel like it's only fair," said Sessoms.

MEDIA

"We have a very good campus newspaper," Sessoms said of FOUNTAINHEAD.

Concerning the BUCCANEER, Sessoms said, "I'm terribly sorry there won't be a yearbook for the past year. I'm planning to do everything I can to see there is a yearbook this year."

There is a possibility of

WECU going FM, said Sessoms. If ECU's radio station does become an FM station, it will be the only FM station in Greenville.

"The minority newspaper (EBONY HERALD) is a strong paper and has a wide readership," said Sessoms.

"This year's REBEL is one of the best literary magazines I've ever seen," Sessoms said. "The work in it was of the highest quality."

"Publications, as a whole, have been very successful."

LOAN SERVICE

A loan service also sponsored by the SGA can loan a student up to \$25.

"The loan service gets a lot of utilization by the students," said Sessoms. "I'm glad we're in a

position to offer this service."

FACULTY SENATE

There are student positions on various Faculty Senate committees.

"There is a lot of student input there," said Sessoms. "Academics is the life at a university."

SGA officers



NEIL SESSOMS



REED WARREN SGA vice-president



CRAIG HALES SGA treasurer



LIBBY LEFLER SGA secretary

SGA has 2nd largest U.S. budget

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The SGA has the second largest student government budget in the nation, according to Neil Sessoms, SGA president.

Sessoms said UCLA has the largest student government budget in the United States.

"We are definitely one of the most active student governments in the country," said Sessoms.

Students here have opportunities to decide certain policies.

"I'm glad students have a chance to determine policies that concern them, and I hope to get more students involved in the policy-making process through the SGA," said Sessoms.

ECU offers a wide variety of activities, and Sessoms said various activities complete college life.

"I think activities like publications, Student Union, and SGA serve to round out the total

university experience," said Sessoms.

"Although academics are important, life should not be centered around the classroom."

The SGA is currently working on several projects, one of them being a search for a facility for all-night studying.

"We are looking into finding a facility to allow students to study all night during exams," said Sessoms.

"Reed Warren, vice-president, has been instrumental in looking for a place.

"The project to improve campus lighting is also a project of Reed's," said Sessoms.

Concerning the yearbook, due to inadequate funding last year there will be no BUCCANEER for the past year.

There was an attempt to raise money by selling student subscriptions, but it was not enough to print a yearbook.

"I'll do everything in my

power as SGA president to assure that students will receive a yearbook paid by SGA, and not by student subscriptions," said Sessoms.

"The legislature will be the main determiner of this, but I'll do everything I can."

The SGA and City of Greenville have formed a parking committee to study the ever-growing parking problem.

"I realize there are no easy answers to the parking problem here, but we are concerned and we are studying the problem," said Sessoms.

"The university/city parking committee to study parking is headed by Jerry Cox, Secretary of External Affairs and will try to educate the students to parking problems and regulations to save students from inconvenience.

"I'm looking into alternate ways of funding publications to try to separate publications from the SGA as much as possible,"

said Sessoms.

Publications are funded by the SGA, and there has been friction in the past between the two organizations.

"I think this would alleviate some of the conflict that has existed in the past.

"You can't have a truly free and effective press when the government holds the purse strings," Sessoms said.

Sessoms said the SGA is studying techniques used by schools whose publications and student government are separate.

Sessoms also stressed that the SGA not only appropriates and spends money, it has the potential to do more.

"We try to improve student conditions at ECU. I think in the past the SGA was mostly concerned with spending money," said Sessoms.

"We don't just sit back and spend our budget."

New refrigerators

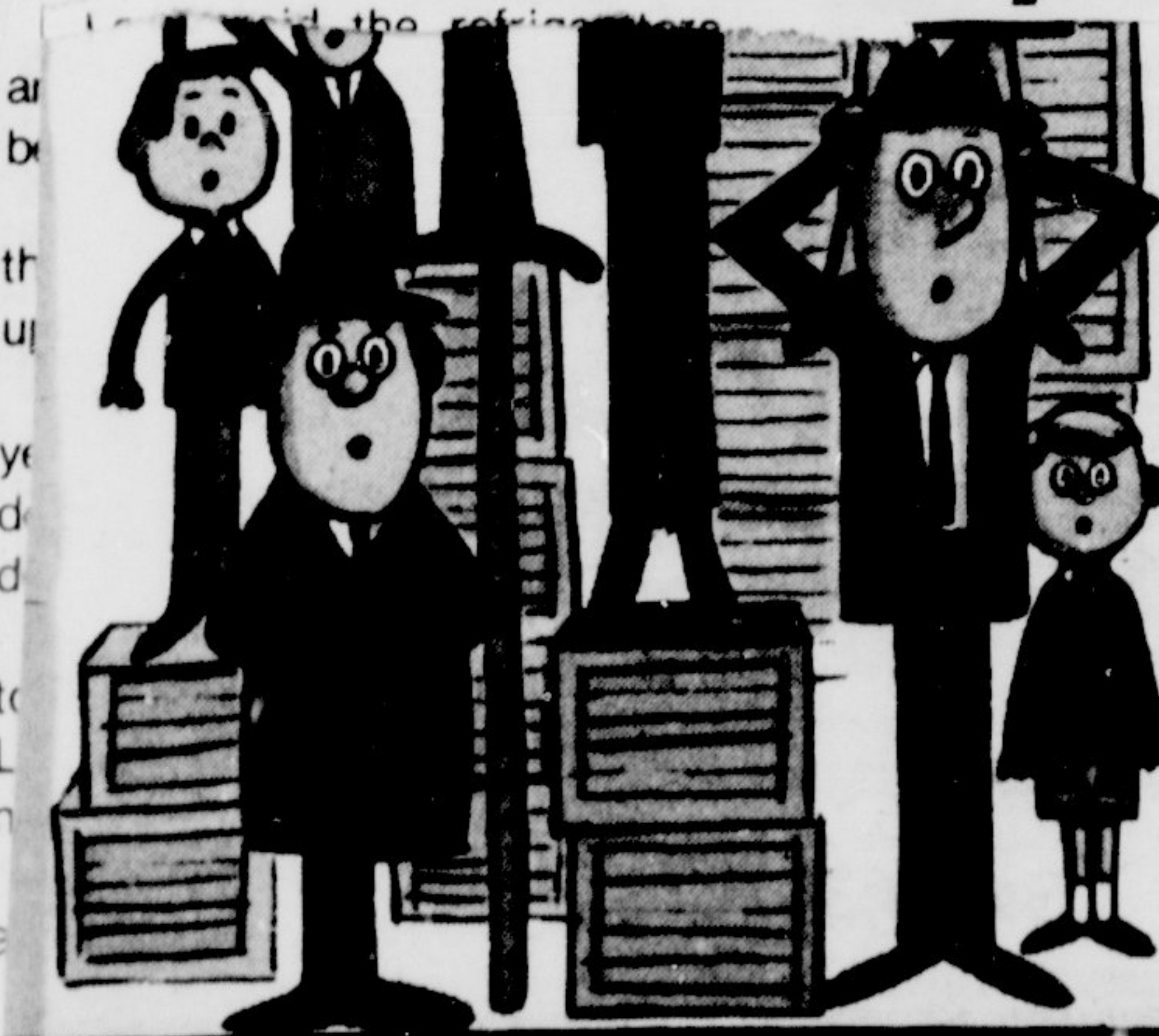
By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

The summer legislature approved a proposal to buy 900 refrigerators to replace 900 old ones, according to Ron Lewis, Director of Refrigerator Rentals.

"We will keep 100 refrigerators from last year," Lewis said.

The new refrigerators are slightly larger than the old ones, and there is more freezer space, said Lewis.

How to avoid drop-add



Class, exam schedule for Fall Semester '77

August 23, Tuesday - Registration Day
August 24, Wednesday - Drop-Add
August 25, Thursday - Classes begin
August 30, Tuesday - Last day to register or apply for graduation in December

September 5, Monday - Labor Day Holiday

Hooker Road. Orders may be placed equipped with a night depository. Also an undergraduate course NCNB in Greenville.

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Thanksgiving Holiday

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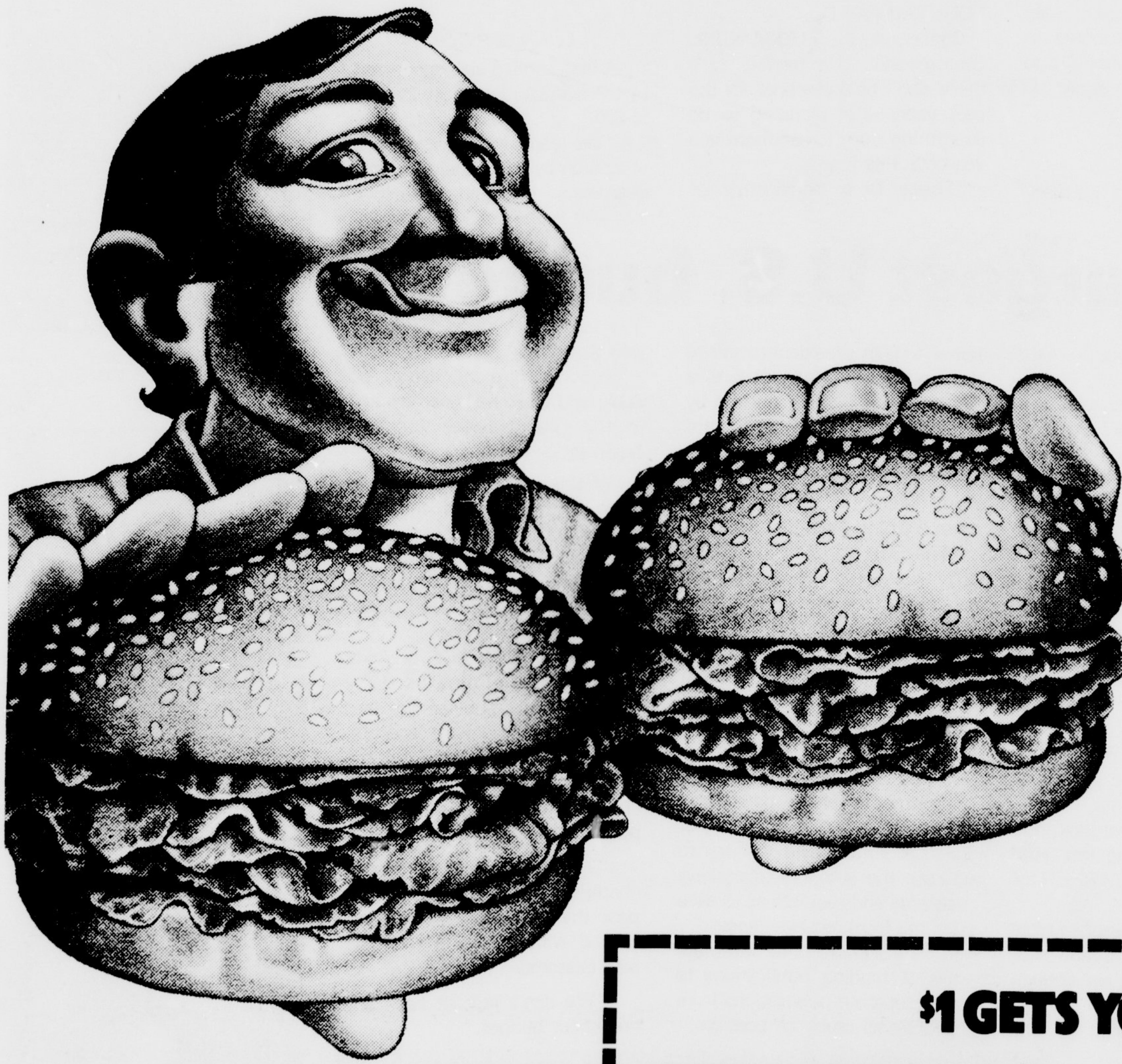
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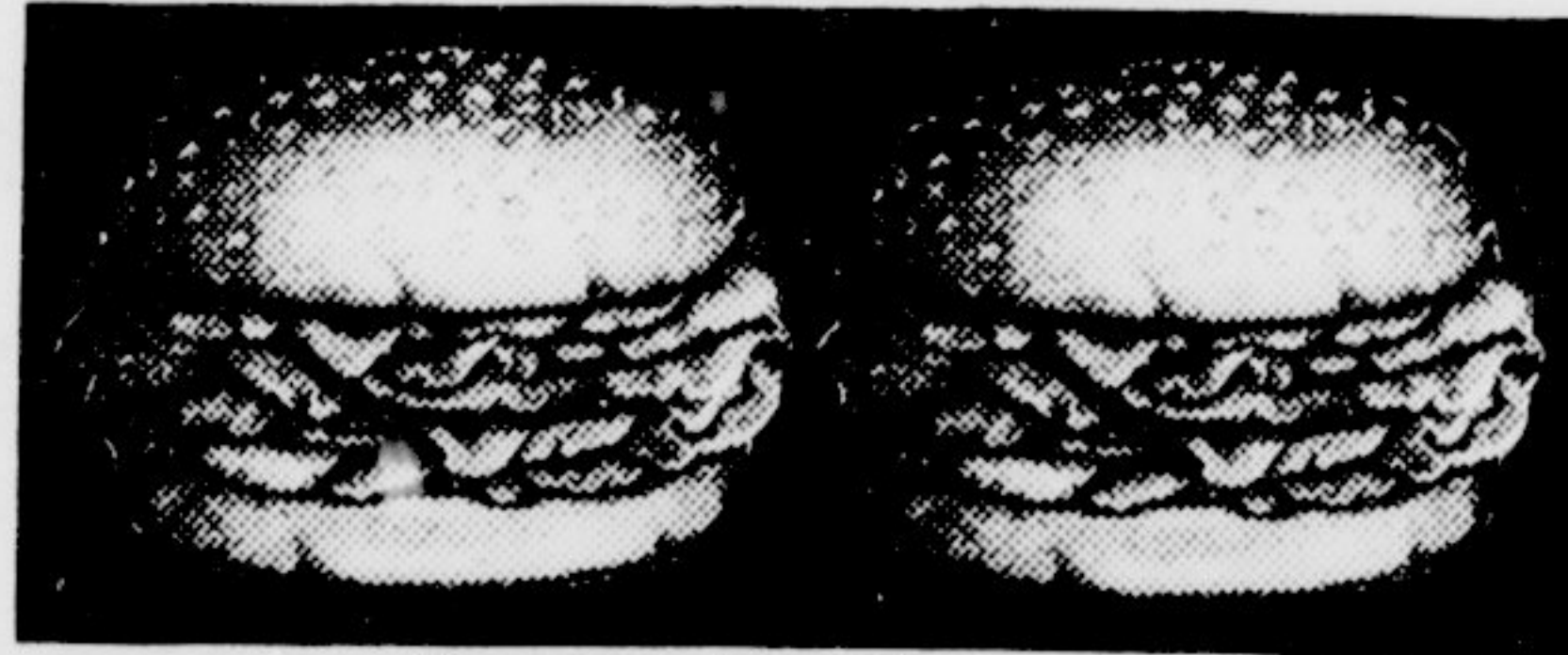
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REBEL — BUCCANEER — FOUNTAINHEAD

ECU is served by three major publications, outline below. The purpose of these publications is to inform, record, and provide a creative outlet for talented writers and artists.

REBEL

The East Carolina Literary and Arts Magazine is an award-winning magazine that has represented a creative outlet for the artistically-inclined student here at ECU for many years.

There are many mediums of expression available to students through the magazine. The magazine considers short stories, plays, poems, illustrations, paintings, photography, and generally, any aspect of literature and the visual arts that a student may wish to submit for publication.

The East Carolina Literary and Arts Magazine is one of the few such university publications that can offer the artist a small stipend for work accepted for

publication

There are also opportunities for the student who wishes to become directly involved in the production of the magazine.

The salaried positions of editor, associate editor and art director are selected every year by the publications committee.

There are volunteer positions to be filled in business management, circulation, proofreading, public relations, lay-out and design.

BUCCANEER

One of the few tangible things that goes with a student after he or she graduates from college is a yearbook. It is the one thing that has pictures and words recapturing the fond memories and special moments of being in college.

Generations later, dusty books will be taken from the attic and looked at by grandchildren who will no doubt laugh at the clothes and ask "Who was Fleetwood

Mac?" "What is an Elbo Room?" "How do you drop-add?"

The BUCCANEER, the yearbook of East Carolina, is published by students for the student body so the memories will forever be alive in print long after they have faded in the mind.

Paid for by student activity fees, the yearbooks arrive in mid-fall and are distributed to all students from the office located in the Publications Center.

No experience is necessary to work on the staff and everyone is welcome to contribute stories, photographs and ideas to help make it a better and more representative book of ECU.

For information call 757-6501 or drop by the office between 9 and 5.

FOUNTAINHEAD

The students on the staff of FOUNTAINHEAD strive to keep the student body up-to-date on the news, and at the same time, learn practical newspaper experi-

ence that is invaluable to journalism students.

Working for a campus publication keeps one in touch with the latest events, current gossip and student views. Besides all that, the students also get paid.

One doesn't have to be a journalism student to be on FOUNTAINHEAD, although it is encouraged. However, it would be advisable to take a couple of journalism courses (including one

writing course) if you have no plans to be a journalism minor.

There are several positions which are periodically open that require only keen interest and common sense.

So, those who like writing and keeping up-to-date with the latest news, come by and give us a hand. We are located on the second floor of the Publications Center, across from Joyner Library, or call us at 757-6366.

Greeks are great

There are a number of social fraternities and sororities on the ECU campus which help play a major role in student affairs on campus.

Besides SGA and Student Union, many high student positions at East Carolina are filled through the ranks of greeks at East Carolina.

In addition, the fraternities and sororities at ECU make up a large part of the strong following given the school's athletic teams.

Greek Rush takes place in the

fall during the first month of school. Look for exact dates in the FOUNTAINHEAD and on the information areas around campus.

Fraternity Rush is open to all with no registration required, while Sorority Rush is a bit more formal as each girl is required to attend every sorority's rush party.

The greek life is not for everyone, but most of those who choose it, it is a memorable and lifelong experience.

Co-op work program offers invaluable work experience

Work experiences exist for the interested student who wishes to explore or to investigate his or her future.

Cooperative Education provides the opportunity for full-time students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. These experiences are designed to en-

rich your education and career goals. The Co-op staff works directly with you to find employment experiences designed for your needs.

Cooperative Education is not geared to any specific department of major but works with students in a variety of academic fields. If you want a chance to add

something special to your future employment prospects, broaden your career understanding, or explore career opportunities, come by 313 Rawl building, or call 757-6979 for an appointment.

Cooperative Education can help you make a valuable investment toward your future.

FOUNTAINHEAD
organizational meeting
Thursday, August 25
at 4:00 Come by and get involved.



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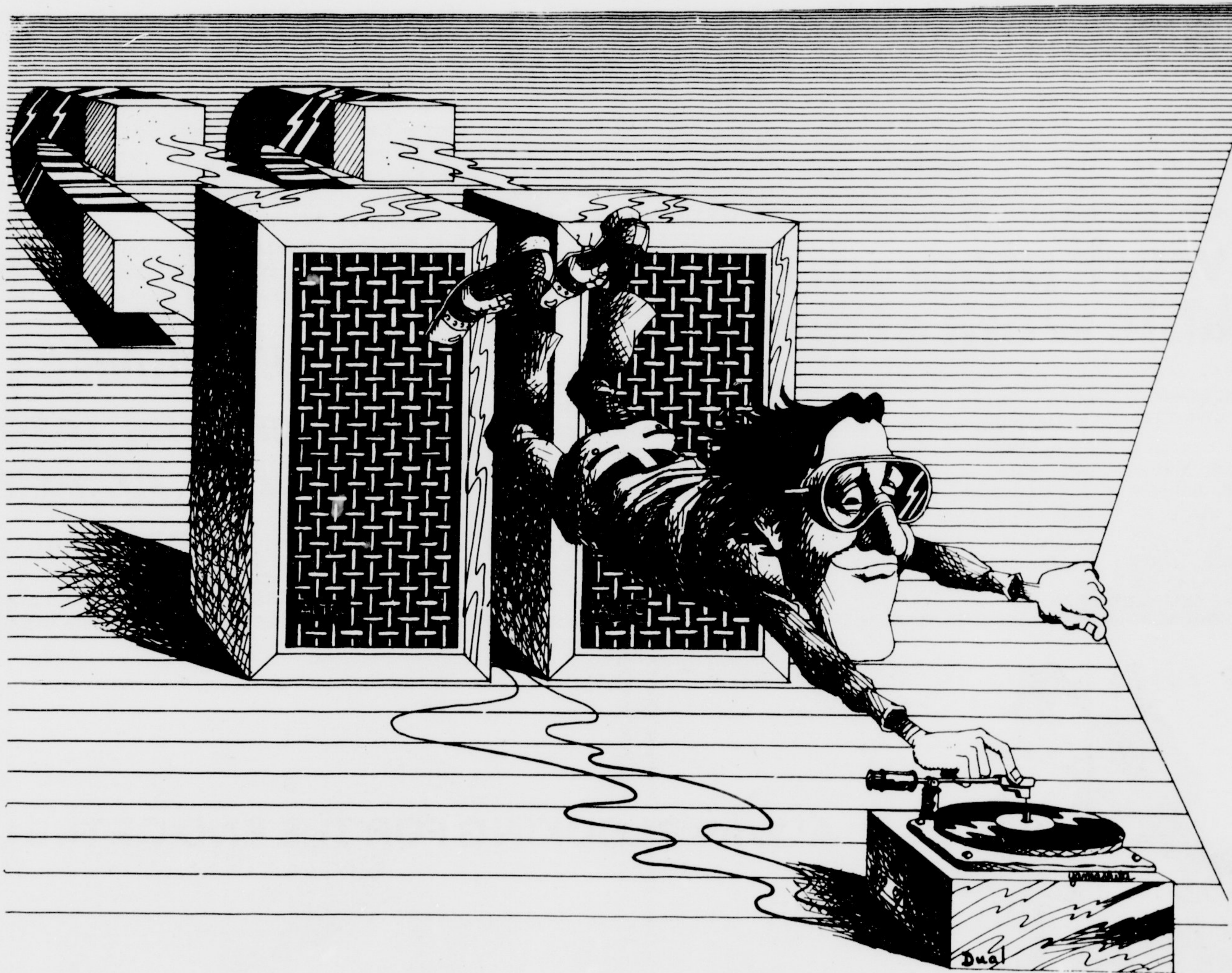


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Infirmary provides 24-hour service, care

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

Many students are uneasy about their first visit to the ECU infirmary. They are skeptical about adjusting to new doctors and their techniques. Well, Dr. Irosn, director of Student Health Services would like to put the students' minds at ease.

"The infirmary is here to take care of the health needs of the

students and if they have signs or symptoms that make them think they are ill, then they should come to us for assistance," he said.

The infirmary is open 24 hours daily, and there are nurses on duty and a doctor on call at all times. The doctors are on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We have four full-time doctors, one part-time doctor, and a

consulting psychiatrist who comes in twice a week.

"We also have 13 nurses who do an outstanding job and they are here at all times," he said.

The infirmary is geared towards preventive care and treatment of illnesses and accidents, but they also perform routine immunizations, allergy shots, and physicals for school-related activities.

Other programs include continued care from a student's hometown doctor, pregnancy and VD tests, and a counseling referral service for problem pregnancies and other troubling situations.

The Family Planning service includes an audio-visual program on conception control and venereal disease. This program is required before oral contracep-

tives are prescribed.

The infirmary has 48 beds for patients who require hospitalization. The facility is also equipped with a clinical and bacteriological laboratory.

All medical information concerning the student is confidential, but the information can be forwarded to the student's private physician if the student requests

S.O.U.L.S. offers special minority program

In addition to the normally scheduled Freshman Orientation Program sponsored by the Student Affairs division of ECU, an orientation program designed especially for the minority students to be sponsored by the Orientation Committee of S.O.U.L.S. (Society of United Liberal Students) will take place August 29 through September 3.

This is supposedly an opportunity to introduce those incoming minority freshmen and transfer students to those organizations and activities specifically for the black population on campus as well as to better inform them concerning their expectancies as students.

The orientation committee consist of representatives from each of the six black Greek fraternity and sorority organizations. Members are as follows: Chairman, James Greene (Alpha

Phi Alpha); Milas Kelly (Omega Psi Phi); Zack Smith (Kappa Alpha Psi/Secretary of Minority Affairs); Faye Elliot (Sigma Gamma Rho) Velma Jackson (Alpha Kappa Alpha) and Adriene Thorn (Delta Sigma Theta).

The committee anticipates a large turn-out with full student participation in spite of the apathy which tends to exist within many of ECU's minorities. Both social as well as academic-related activities have been planned.

The committee feels that the correlation of the two related activities is a plus because a student's academic as well as social welfare are two very important aspects of his or her college life. A student's awareness of the availabilities could indeed serve as beneficial.

It has been proven that just as many blacks are leaving because of academic failure as

there are coming in on academic acceptance. Therefore, according to committee chairman, James Greene, "The committee hopes that this year's incoming minorities will take advantage of this opportunity to become better-informed."

Unlike past years when only one night was set aside for the incoming minorities, a variety of activities is planned for this year.

Festivities will begin on Monday, August 29 with an "Evening of Entertainment". Several of the Greenville area business merchants have donated gifts to be given away as prizes during the evening. Representatives from every ECU academic department have been invited to be on hand to share information in relation to their school as well as to answer any questions students may have on Tuesday,

"Academic Affairs Night". Nothing is scheduled for Wednesday.

Organizations Night is set for Thursday. Emphasis will be placed upon the importance of black student interest and participation within campus activities and organizations. Spokesmen will be present to discuss information pertaining to S.O.U.L.S., SGA, Minority Affairs, Student Union, and Minority Arts.

Friday is "Greek Day". Black Greeks will display their colors proudly throughout the day. An informal rap session for all interested students followed by a joint Black Show with all the fraternities and sororities "stepping" is scheduled to take place.

The orientation festivities will be highlighted on Saturday night with an Orientation Party which will be free for all students.

Schedule of events:

- MONDAY-"Evening of Entertainment" 7 p.m. First floor Multi-Purpose Room Mendenhall Student Center
- TUESDAY-"Academic Affairs" 8 p.m. Brewster building Cwing, Rm. 103
- WEDNESDAY-Nothing, scheduled
- THURSDAY-"Organization Night" 8 p.m. Afro-American Culture Center
- FRIDAY-"Greek Day" 5 p.m.-Informal rap session(s) Mendenhall, Rm. 244-fraternities; Rm. 232-sororities
- 6 p.m.-Black Show-Mendenhall Student Center
- 6 p.m.-Black Show-Mendenhall Student Center Patio
- SATURDAY-"Orientation Party" 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Afro-American Culture Center

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Faculty Senate oversees academic program

If interested in getting involved with the Faculty Senate, contact Ed Beane, Secretary of Academic Affairs, at the SGA office in Mendenhall.

Admissions Committee 1 student member

The admissions Committee recommends policies governing undergraduate admission and re-admission to regular sessions and to the summer sessions for entering students and transfer students. It serves as an appeals board for students who for sufficient reason cannot meet admission requirements. This committee suggests to the Dean of Admissions such research studies as are helpful for evaluation of the efficiency of current practices.

Continuing Education Committee 1 student member

The Continuing Education Committee acts primarily as an advisory group on programs and future directions of continuing education. In addition, the committee examines and recommends policies relating to the entire concept of work outside the regularly assigned departmental loads, including extension teaching and consultant activities.

Credits Committee 1 student member

The Credits Committee recommends policies and practices

pertaining to academic credits and academic standards. It serves as an appeals board for students who wish to appeal administrative decisions involving the interpretation and enforcement of policies pertaining to academic credits and standards.

Calendar Committee 1 student member

The Calendar Committee decides (1) on the number of days the University shall be in session during the regular terms and on the beginning and closing dates; (2) on the number of days and the beginning and closing dates for each semester and summer session term; (3) on the scheduling of examination periods and (4) on the scheduling of holidays and vacation periods.

University Curriculum Committee 2 student members

The University Curriculum Committee studies undergraduate curricula and evaluates their effectiveness in meeting the objectives of the University; receives, considers, and recommends to the Faculty Senate curriculum changes, new courses, or new programs of instruction including general education requirements for all undergraduate curricula; recommends policy for deletion of courses from the curricula and the catalogue.

Library Committee 1 student member

The Library Committee formulates and recommends policies governing the development of collections of books, periodicals, and other instructional materials, and the apportioning of the library budget; serves in an advisory capacity on matters relating to the services and facilities of the library, interprets the problems and policies of the library to the faculty and brings faculty opinion and needs to the library staff.

Student Recruitment Committee 1 student member

The Student Recruitment Committee recommends policies governing recruitment and orientation of students entering ECU. In addition, the committee makes special recommendations to the Dean of Admissions and to the Associate Dean for Men regarding special recruitment and orientation problems relating to minority groups.

Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee 1 student member

The Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee recommends policy in the granting of scholarships and

fellowships, interviews nominees and selects recipients of the ECU academic scholarships and merit scholarships, and reviews periodically the overall financial aid program.

Career Education Committee 2 student members

The Career Education Committee studies present vocational and career education curricula of ECU; recommends that curricula be added as needed; studies statewide programs; determines the patterns of career education needed; recommends the procedures and changes necessary in career education programs; publicizes and promotes the career education programs of ECU.

Teacher Education Committee 1 student member

The Teacher Education Committee studies the present teacher education curricula of ECU by department; recommends to the University Curriculum Committee that duplication of courses be corrected and that needed curricula be added; studies the changes in the teacher education program which should be made in order to keep pace with modern trends; studies teacher education programs of statewide organizations to analyze the type of teacher education that now exists, determines the type of teacher

education needed, and recommends the steps that should be taken to obtain it; promotes various means of encouraging students to enter the teacher profession. Industrial Survey Committee
5 student members

The Instructional Survey Committee is charged with the responsibility of studying the methods and procedures for the identification of excellence in teaching, developing a program that assesses student and collegial opinion, utilizing professional statistical procedures for analysis of data, assuring maximum congeniality, cooperating with the Alumni Association and others in identifying recipients of teaching awards.

General College Committee 1 student member

The General College Committee's charge is to advise the Senate on matters relating to the General College and its functions; formulate policies and criteria governing students' declaration of major study, as well as their entry into, tenure in, and exit from the General College; recommend to the Senate procedures for the selection of General College advisors from the various units with students in the General College; recommend to the

[See SENATE, p. 11.]

FRESHMEN

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Food stamp program offers services to students

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Department of Social Services at 709 Johnston St. allots food stamps to low-income students as well to low-in-

come families in the county.

According to Mrs. Betty B. Rouse, supervisor of the Food Stamp Center, 150 students are included in the 8,200 people receiving food stamps in Pitt County.

SENATE

Continued from page 10

Senate policies, concepts and procedures for most effective utilization of the General College by the academic groups concerned; and review, study and propose to the University Curriculum Committee changes to, additions to, or deletions from the University's general education requirements.

Course Drop Appeals Committee
1 student member

The Course Drop Appeals Committee is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the appeals submitted by students who have been denied permission by the Provost, Vice Chancellor of Health Affairs or Dean of Continuing Education as appropriate to drop a course following the system in effect.

Campus Facilities Planning and Development Committee
3 student members

The Campus Facilities Planning and Development Committee shall meet regularly with appropriate university officials and advise them of university

community interests regarding esthetics, landscape, space utilization, building location, traffic and parking, and other pertinent areas. The committee shall report to and seek the recommendation of the Faculty Senate on the above matters at least every fourth Senate meeting.

University Computer Committee
1 student member

The University Computer Committee shall interpret the problems and policies of the University Computing Center to the faculty and bring faculty opinions and needs to the Computing Center staff. It shall initiate recommendations affecting academic usage of computer facilities above the department and school level to the Faculty Senate or appropriate authorities. The Committee shall serve as a resource of faculty opinion on computer services and policies to the University Computer Policy Committee. It shall represent faculty interest in the selection of new computing equipment for the University Computing Center or for any academic unit seeking to duplicate existing computing services.

The maximum income for one person receiving food stamps is \$262 per month. This figure includes any veteran of social security benefits and parental aid that the student receives.

Students applying for food stamps should also bring verification from the Financial Aid office of income from scholarships and loans, Rouse said.

The maximum income requirement is prescribed by federal regulations, which became effective July 1, 1977.

In households (dorm rooms included) with more than one occupant, the income of the roommates is combined to obtain the maximum income eligibility requirement.

A total income of \$344 per month is allowed for two people

and \$447 per month for three, according to Rouse.

An applicant who has roommates can apply for food stamps separately if he can prove that he purchases, stores, and prepares food separately from the other members of the unit.

In this case, Rouse said, a representative from the Food Stamp Office will visit the household to see that this procedure is carried out, presenting a statement requiring the signature of each occupant.

Off-campus students, applying for food stamps, are required to present a rent and utility bill for one month. If the bills encompass over 30 per cent of the students' monthly income, 70 per cent of the bill will be deducted from the income of the applicant.

Tuition fees are also deducted from all students, on- or off-campus.

Rouse added that dorm students must have access to cooking facilities to receive food stamps.

Students are not eligible for food stamps if they are claimed as tax dependents. Dependency is verified by a letter to the students' parents from the Food Stamp Office. This process is repeated on a semester basis.

Food stamps can be used only for the purchase of foods, Rouse said. This does not include soaps, cigarettes, paper products and alcoholic beverages.

Fifty-two dollars worth of food stamps is allotted for a household occupied by one person. Ninety-four dollars worth is allotted for two people and \$134 for three.

Counseling sets up new office

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The ECU Counseling Center, located in 307 Wright Annex, will set up a satellite office in 331 Cotten Hall this year to accommodate handicapped students.

Dr. Wilbert Ball, a counselor at the center, said this is in compliance with the Rehabilitation Act, which requires student services to extend themselves to the handicapped.

This is a good idea, Ball said, since the university will enroll a greater number of handicapped students this fall.

The center will be willing to make arrangements to meet

handicapped student in their rooms or some designated place on campus, if they are unable to come to either of the two offices.

The Counseling Center handles all kinds of problems such as family, academic, social, emotional and monetary which may arise during the school year.

The center is always available for students who have problems, and they encourage any student who feel they need the services to feel free to drop by the Wright Annex office and discuss their particular problem.

Also serving as a practical teacher, the center is available for students to do their field placement work.

The study skills program at the Counseling Center enrolled 42 students last year. Approximately 1,029 students received counseling.

Dr. George Weigand, director of the center, teaches special classes on study skills which the students find helpful in obtaining better study habits.

According to Ball, the primary service of the Counseling Center is the play a supportive role and help any students who may have adjustment problems blending into the ECU community.

Including Weigand and Ball, the center has five counselors. They are Drs. H.D. Lambeth, Jane Ryan and Phillis Smith.

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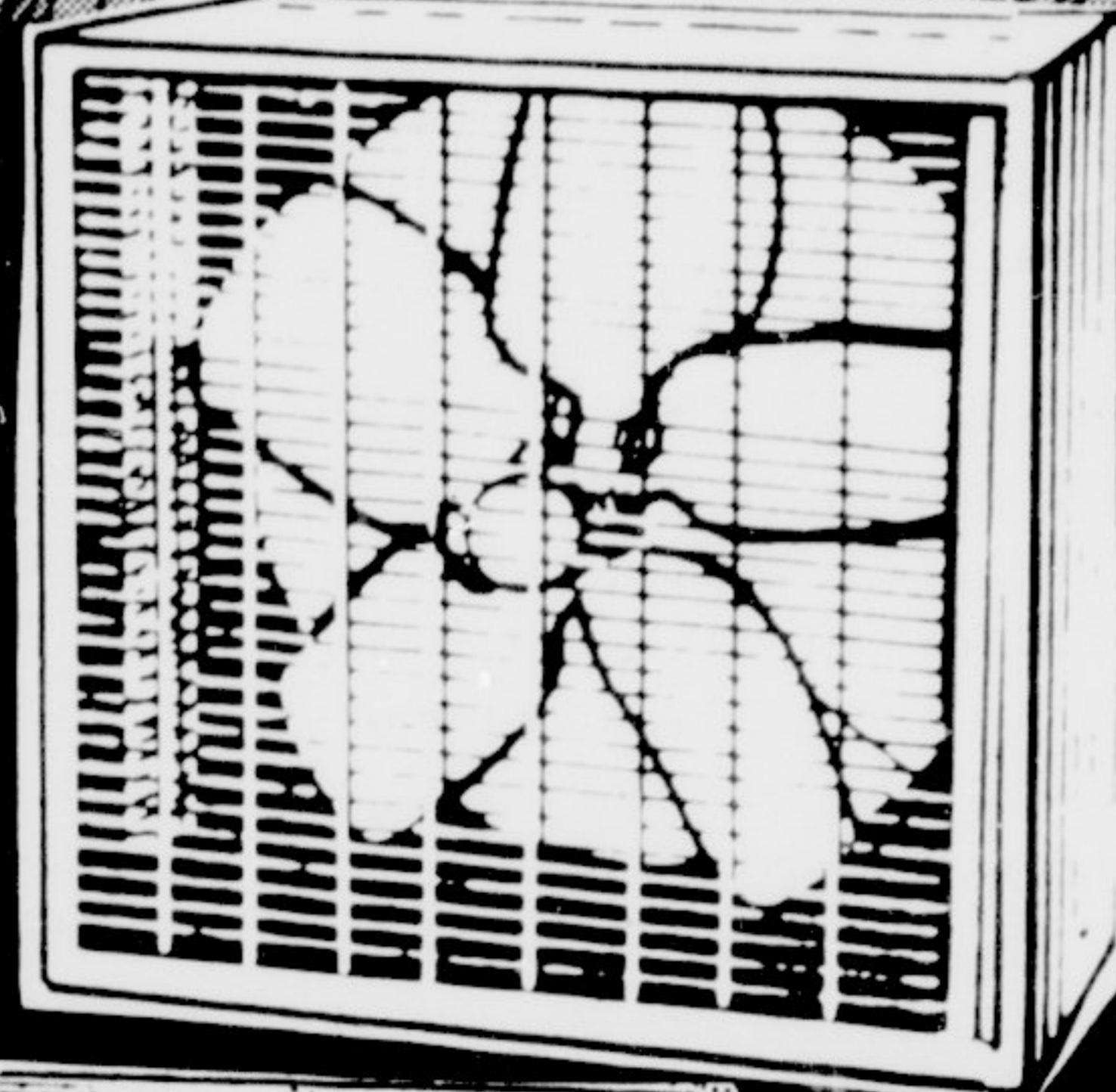
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ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Allied health

The School of Allied Health and Social Professions, as a part of its commitment to provide well-trained health workers in all fields, now offers a curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in Environmental Health.

An environmentalist graduating from this program will be a specialist in control of the environment for better health. Responding to the many factors that comprise and influence the environment, the college-trained environmentalist will work toward controlling hazardous elements in air, food and water supplies. He will be prepared to carry out the numerous inspections required by law to assure safe and sanitary conditions in public and private water supplies, food and drug-processing concerns, food-serving establishments, recreational facilities and sewage disposal systems.

Of particular importance to this part of the country is the environmentalists' understanding of the large role that insects and rodents play in the spread of disease, and therefore his work in controlling these animals. His educational background also includes training in occupational hygiene and accident prevention so that he is qualified to serve as an industrial hygienist.

ADMISSIONS

Students may enter the university at the freshman level with

a declared intent to major in Environmental Health or be admitted by transfer. Whether admission is at the freshman level or by transfer, the Environmental Health Program reserves the right to select those individuals who seem best qualified for admission into the program at the junior level.

At this time a minimum grade point average of 2.5 is required. Final selection of students accepted into the junior level of the program will be made by the Admissions Committee of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Specific admission requirements are listed in current university bulletins which may be obtained by writing: Dean of Admissions, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Biology

Are you interested in life? Undecided about your future career? Consider a major or minor in Biology (professional or teaching) or Biochemistry.

Career opportunities are numerous:

1) Research: Employment in laboratories in industry, government, and private research organizations

2) Industry & Government: Product research, sales, environmental monitoring, environmental impact, enforcement, quarantine, foods and drugs, wildlife, natural parks, agriculture agen-

cies, military

3) Pre-professional: Foundation for careers in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, law

4) Teaching: Preparation for teaching positions in biology

5) Other: Scientific illustration, science writing

"Employment in the life sciences is expected to increase rapidly through the mid-1980's. Thousands of jobs for life scientists will open because of this growth and the need to replace

those who transfer to other fields of work, die or retire." (from the Occupational Outlook for College Graduates, 1975. U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.)

For further information, see Dr. James S. McDaniel, chairman, Department of Biology, Biology building, Administrative Bridge, N-207, or any faculty member in the department.

Computers

The ECU Computing Center

(ECUCC) serves the instructional, research and administrative needs of the university. The Computing Center Burroughs B5700 computer, TUC terminal, Academic User Room, and the Offices of User Services, Operations, the Programming staff and the Center Management are all located on the first floor of Austin.

The Computing Center is available to presently enrolled ECU students, university faculty

[See DEPTS, p. 15.]

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PRINT Last Name First Name Middle ID NUMBER

MAJOR DEPARTMENT REASON FOR CHANGE

- To be valid, this form must be dated and signed by adviser and signed by major dept. head.
- Student must obtain from instructor a course card for each course being dropped.
- Student must have copy of present schedule to drop-add.

	COURSE NAME AND NUMBER	SEC.	HOUR	DAYS	BLDG. AND ROOM	QTR. HR. VALUE
DROP						
ADD						

Note: If student is raising a course, the raised course form must be attached.

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DEPTS.

Continued from page 14

and staff, and other persons authorized access by the appropriate authority. Users of the Center are generally required to obtain a user code, and should consult User Services for further information on how to apply.

University users are generally provided B5700 computing research. A schedule of charges for the B5700 may be obtained from the I/O Control Clerk in A-106. All TUCC usage is chargeable to the university at the current NCECS price schedule.

The main point of contact for new academic users is User Services in A-112. The User Services staff can help you by answering your questions about survey preparation, questionnaire design and analysis, data preparation and processing, use of any of the available software and any program problems.

Austin 108 has been set aside as a user room for the convenience of Computing Center users. The room contains an information bulletin board, magazine rack with current periodicals, key-punches, terminals and work areas. The student programming assistants' desk is also in this room. The students who sit at this desk are available to aid users in debugging their programs.

The Job Submittal and Return window is normally open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. A detailed operating schedule for the B5700 and the TUCC terminal is available on the bulletin boards in A-106 and A-108. Users are reminded to

watch the bulletin boards, newsletters, and first pages of their printouts for any changes in the operating schedule.

English

The English Department is offering a major in Concentration in Writing this year. Many students have shown an interest in a writing major, according to Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman of the ECU English Dept.

Writing courses concerning poetry, magazine writing, and short story writing will be offered.

In addition, the English Department offers courses that fulfill the humanities requirement, also. Check the university catalogue for further information.

Faculty will include Terry Davis, a former freelancer for *Sports Illustrated*.

Foreign lang.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures offers work in French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian and Spanish. Of these, French, German and Spanish can be chosen as a major or a minor and lead to the A.B. B.S. degrees.

Students having taken a foreign language in high school may qualify for advanced placement in university courses and receive up to 12 semester hours credit toward graduation. On the basis of the placement examination, by-pass credits may be earned for language levels 1001, 1002, 1003 and 1004, the department's introductory course sequence.

For those who wish to explore the foreign literatures but do not

wish to study language as such, the department offers a series of courses in which students read in *English translation* the masterpieces of French, German, Latin, Spanish and Russian literatures. These courses fulfill the General College literature requirement in the humanities.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures offers a very flexible minor program which can readily be shaped to complement the most diverse professional interests and personal tastes.

Pre-professional majors—in law and medicine, for instance—find the broad perspectives of undergraduate language study a healthy and stimulating balance to their later, total specialization. Students in art and music find elective language study a valuable adjunct to their major programs.

Students who choose to major in foreign languages will find many career objectives open to them in public education, in the civil service opportunities offered by agencies of the federal government, in international trade and many other areas.

Students interested in studying foreign languages are invited to come by the foreign language department in Brewster A-427 for further information on majoring or minoring in foreign languages, careers and languages, study abroad, languages and the co-op work program, and other interesting possibilities open to foreign language students.

Geography

The Department of Geography

at ECU with a staff of 14 faculty members and a large offering of courses is well-organized to prepare students for public life and service and for a wide variety of private and governmental positions.

The ability to cope with life is foremost among the needs of our society as we strive to exist on a rapidly shrinking planet, where population is exploding, resources dwindling, and pressures are mounting dangerously. Many, if not most of the problems this generation will have to face, have strong geographic overtones.

WHERE (physically) will we put another 100 million people in the United States by the year 2000? WHERE will we build the 100-odd cities - each averaging one million inhabitants and all unknown and unnamed today - to accommodate them? WHERE will we find the resources to feed, clothe, house and educate these new Americans, much less the three billion additional neighbors they will acquire within the next 30 years? WHERE will the levels of pollution and human attrition become most serious? These are the kinds of questions for which people are going to need answers. These are also precisely the types of questions to which modern geographers are already addressing themselves.

Geography is the study of place or space, in the same sense that history is the study of time. Thus the geographer's method of inquiry concentrates on asking two essential questions: "WHERE are things located?" "WHY are they located where

they are?" While the answer to the former is largely descriptive, the answer to the latter is entirely analytical. Therefore the modern geographer is concerned primarily with interpreting and explaining the occurrence, distribution, and inter-relationships of the physical and cultural patterns which can be discerned.

Modern geography analyzes patterns according to the attributes of location, extent and density. As the analysis is continued over time it assumes a fourth dimension - succession. The constantly changing physical and human landscapes on the earth's surface challenge the geographer to provide continuing interpretations of all parts of the world from the spatial point of view. Geographers are prepared for high school teaching and government positions and with advanced degrees for university teaching and a wider range of government work.

Geology

The geology program at ECU is a relatively small but very active and growing concern.

With seven full-time faculty members and approximately 35 undergraduate majors, there exists an excellent faculty to student ratio. This promotes increased sensitivity and attention to individual student needs and enhances the quality of professional preparation. Both undergraduate and graduate programs are available within the department. The number of students pursuing an M.S. degree has stabilized at

[See DEPTS. p. 16]

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University Chancellor Position Available

The Chancellor Selection Committee invites applications and recommendations for the position of Chancellor, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina.

East Carolina University is one of the sixteen constituent institutions of the University of North Carolina. With a present main campus enrollment of 10,000 undergraduates and 1,600 graduate students, it confers appropriate degrees from eighteen departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, Schools of Allied Health and Social Professions, Art, Business, Education, Home Economics, Medicine, Music, Nursing and Technology. The Division of Continuing Education furnishes additional academic programs throughout the eastern area of the state.

The Chancellor is the primary administrative and academic officer of East Carolina University. Not only are administrative and academic skills a component part of a prospective candidate's competencies, but marked abilities to relate the goals of the University to the concerns of regional, civic, and community interests as well as serving as an effective liaison to the budgetary authorities are requirements.

Applications will be received until December 1, 1977 and should be directed to: Dr. Clinton Prewett, Executive Secretary, Chancellor Selection Committee, Box 3335, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

East Carolina University is a constituent institution of the University of North Carolina
• An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DEPTS.

about 15.

Despite its modest size, the department offers a rather impressive selection of scientific equipment for student and faculty use. This includes interpretive instrumentation housed in Graham building, specimen preparation labs in the basement of a nearby building, and several research vessels stationed along the coast of North Carolina.

The acquisition of much of the aforementioned equipment has been through research grants. Eastern North Carolina is well-suited for varied investigations within many subdisciplines of geology. Perhaps the major area of concentration has been marine geology and contemporary coastal processes, specifically those operative in the Outer Banks system. However, current projects within the department span a broad geographic area from Canada to Mexico.

Activities other than formal course work are also an integral part of the program. An active geology club sponsors socials, field trips, and guest speakers.

These events are by no means limited to geology majors. Anyone with even peripheral interest in geology is welcomed to all activities and to visit the department at any time.

Home Ec

The programs of study in the School of Home Economics are designed to provide academic and professional competencies for those concerned with the conditions of the environment which contribute significantly to family and community life. Academic programs are built upon a strong arts and science base and draw heavily on other schools for supportive courses appropriate to the student's interests and needs. The School is composed of five departments all of which offer both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Child Development and Family Relations

If students are interested in understanding people and how they relate to their environment, how preschool children learn, and how members of a family relate to each other, the Department of Child Development and Family Relations offers you a firm "footing" in classroom instruction with emphasis in developing attitudes and skills.

The flexibility in this program allows students to prepare for such jobs as preschool teaching or supervision; social agency counseling; or working with exceptional children and their families.

Clothing and Textiles

If one is interested in positions relating to: changes and trends in fashions, using new fibers and fabrics in design, textile chemistry, writing, promotion, or merchandising, an area in clothing and textiles that will be challenging is available.

The Department of Clothing and Textiles offers two options. The merchandising option prepares students interested in marketing and management to be-

come buyers in a department or specialty store or perhaps to own their own boutique or fabric store.

The clothing and textiles option prepares students for entering the design and education phase of the clothing and textile industry. Graduates are sought by textile, pattern and clothing supply companies for research, consumer education, advertising and product specialization.

Food, Nutrition and Institution Management

Food service management and clinical dietetics are challenging and rewarding vocations in an industry that today is one of the largest in the country. Clinical dieticians are challenged by the problem of feeding people all over the world, helping to understand their nutritional needs and how different foods affect body growth.

Food service managers are interested in attractive and efficient food service for large groups of people—translating nutritional needs into the needs of groups—focusing on managerial aspects of the hows and whys of arranged food services by hotels, hospitals, restaurants, schools, and industries.

Home Economics Education

Are you interested in teaching young adults in the increasingly important field of consumer and homemaking education? or would you prefer a position in the agricultural extension service? or in business and industry? or in consumer service? or in social agencies? If so, then serious consideration should be given to the undergraduate program in home economics education.

The program provides a broad background to prepare students for any of the above specialized areas. It offers composite preparation in both theory and practice of home economics. Students learn about clothing and textiles, child development, family relations, housing and management, food and nutrition, and home economics education.

Housing and Management

In the Housing and Management Department students are prepared for exciting and rewarding positions working as teammates with home builders, architects, city planners, sociologists, and other professionals to provide a more satisfying environment in the home and community.

In well-equipped laboratories students design residences of all types, prepare renderings and swatch boards, plan lighting and wiring layouts, refinish and reupholster furniture, test appliances, and practice management of time, money and human resources.

Mathematics

The Mathematics Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome returning students, freshmen, and transfers to the ECU campus.

The department offers the B.S. and B.A. degrees in Mathematics, B.A. in mathematics with an Option in Information Science, and a B.S. Double Major in Mathematics and Physics. Minors are offered in the A.B. in Computer and Information Science and in the B.S. in Mathematics. Students desiring informa-

tion concerning these programs may stop by Austin 119.

The Mathematics Department also operates a Math Lab. Any student taking a Mathematics course and needing help in that course is welcome to come by Austin 110 any class day between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Information concerning the Freshman Mathematics Program can be obtained in Austin 110 and Austin 119.

Medical Tech

The Department of Medical Technology offers course work leading to the BS degree in Medical Technology. Upon graduation, most medical technologists work in hospital laboratories where they carry out laboratory tests which are necessary for making accurate diagnosis and monitoring treatment. Some also work in research laboratories, sales of lab equipment and supplies and teaching. The job market in this field both in the present and future appears to be excellent.

The department sponsors the ECU Society for Medical Technology which meets monthly with informative programs about clinical laboratory medicine. Membership is open to all students interested in this profession.

Students desiring further information are urged to contact Dr. Susan T. Smith, chairperson, Department of Medical Technology.

Music

The School of Music not only offers programs for majors in music but also provides many opportunities for the non-music student, as well.

It is necessary for the music major to begin music courses at the beginning of his freshman year in order to complete the sequence courses and to achieve the required applied music proficiency level in four years. Acceptance into the School of Music is by audition. Students who become music majors by the spring semester of the freshman year may complete freshman sequence courses in summer school. Information regarding auditions may be obtained from the assistant dean of the School of Music in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

The university offers the Bachelor of Music, the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees. Majors at the undergraduate level are offered in music education, performance, theory-composition, church music, music therapy, piano pedagogy and vocal pedagogy. Majors at the graduate level are offered in performance, church music, music education and composition.

All students on the campus are invited to audition for the performance organizations of the School of Music. Many non-music majors are members of the Marching Pirates. Other performance groups are: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band,

Varsity Band, Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, and two Jazz Bands.

Several music service courses are offered which qualify as fine arts courses on the general education guidelines for non-music majors. The most popular of these courses is Music Appreciation (MUSC 2208). However, the following courses also qualify and are offered frequently: Orchestra Music (MUSC 2218), Music of the Theater (MUSC 2228), and the History of Jazz (MUSC 2258).

A music minor curriculum has been proposed by the faculty of the School of Music and will be presented to other campus committees early this fall. Many students have inquired about a possible music minor. One will hopefully be available in the near future.

Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy offers an undergraduate major intended to prepare students for graduate study in philosophy or in any of the other areas of the Humanities, for law school, or for pre-professional studies such as premedical. The department also offers a number of 5000-level courses which serve to complement degree work at the master's level in such areas, for example, as art, English, psychology, history, education, and political science.

Courses in moral problems of [See DEPTS., p. 20]

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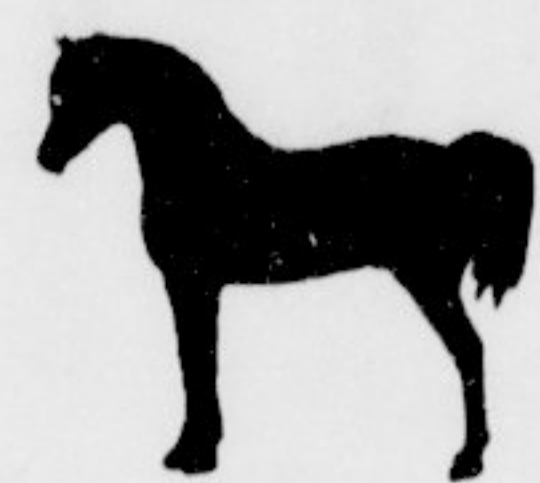
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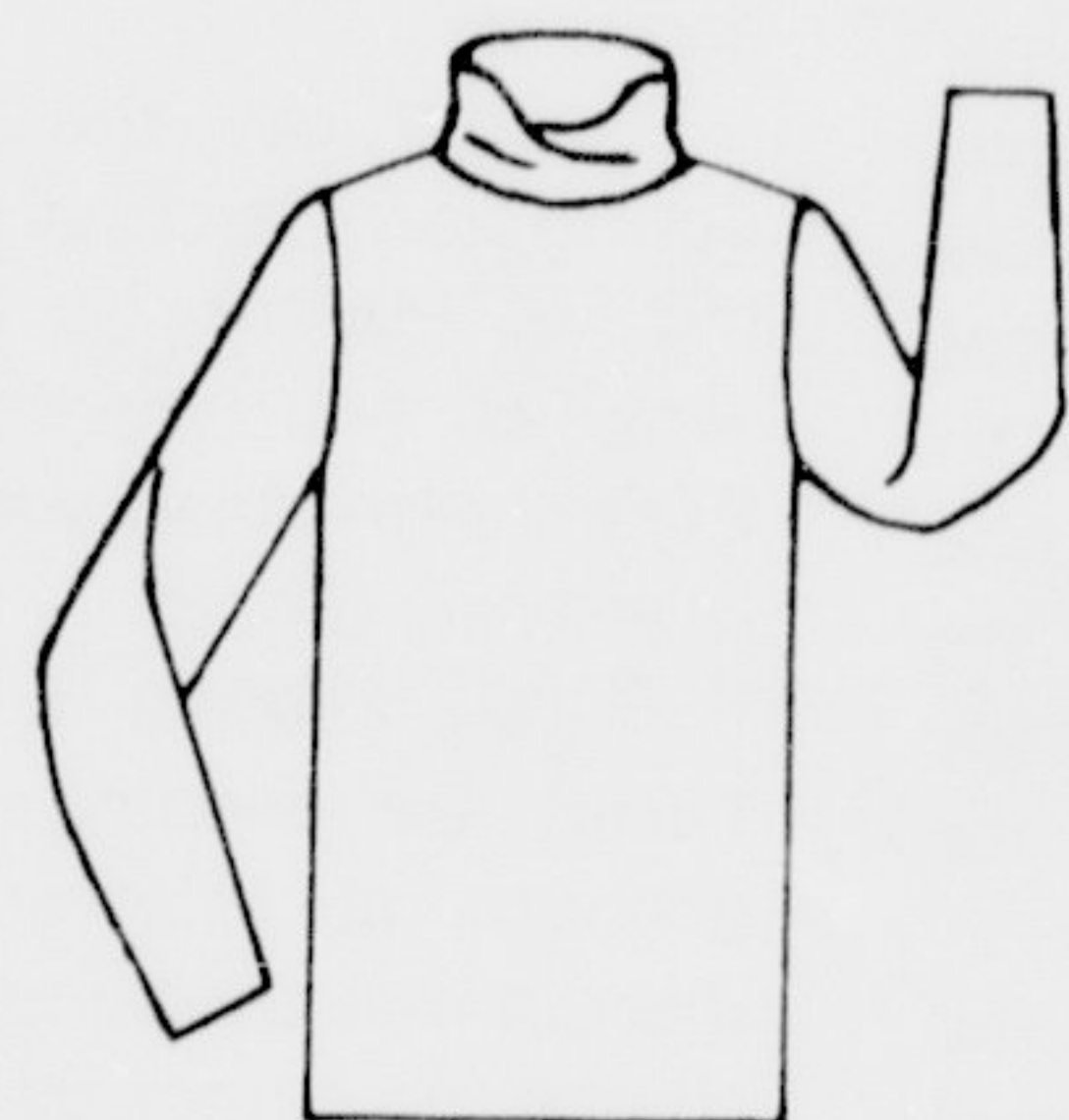
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A large selection of cards
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Stuffed animals
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Beefburger	Orange
Cheeseburger	Ice Tea —
Western Burger	Orange Juice
Double Western	Tomato Juice
Ham N Cheeser	Pure Ice Cream
Hot Dogs	Milk Shakes
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French Fries	
Apple Turnovers	
Coffee-Milk	
Pepsi-Mt. Dew	
Dr. Pepper	
Cheeseburger Steak	

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BEEF BURGERS
DAILY**

**SOFT SERVE
PURE ICE CREAM**

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DEPTS.

Continued from page 16

medicine and health care are available for students in medicine, nursing, and the allied health professions. Students in these and other areas may wish to consult the current and specific semester course descriptions posted in Brewster building outside rooms A-317 and D-309 for information about courses which may interest them.

In its undergraduate major, its undergraduate minor, and in each course and seminar, the department of philosophy has the following objectives: to provide the student courses in philosophy which would serve as a significant introduction to the Humanities, to provide the student with an opportunity to study significant philosophical works, as part of his or her heritage, to provide the student with certain basic skills in philosophical methods, including the understanding and the evaluating of concepts, distinctions, arguments and themes.

As well as offering to the student body at large certain period groupings of philosophy courses (ancient, medieval, 17th and 18th century, 19th century, and 20th century) and certain area groupings of philosophy courses (the fine arts, Spanish, French, German, mathematics, psychology, sociology, science, and political science)—consult the current University catalogue, pp. 202-203—; the department also strives to provide courses which convey information about our philosophical heritage and which

are designed to improve critical reasoning skills.

The following are specific points about the department's offerings: (1) The department offers Philosophy 1500, Introduction to Logic, the completion of which satisfies the general education requirement in mathematics, (2) The department offers nineteen courses on the 1000 and 2000 levels none of which have prerequisites and each of which helps to satisfy the general education requirements in the Humanities, (3) The department offers several specific courses (Philosophy of Sport, Philosophy of Science, Philosophy and Education, Moral Problems in Medicine, Introduction to Critical Thinking, etc.) directly relevant to several other major fields of study. Information about these courses is available on the bulletin boards outside Brewster A-327 and D-309.

Many students not majoring in philosophy have found philosophy to be an important part of their education as a minor field of study or as an area of multiple course concentration. Students who wish to ask questions about the philosophy curriculum or about any specific course may contact Professor Frank Murphy, philosophy major advisor, Brewster A-334, or any member of the philosophy faculty.

A new philosophy course, Philosophy 2280 (Philosophy of Sport) will be taught MW/F 9:00-10:00. There is no prerequisite for the course, and counts as three semester hours towards the humanities requirement.

Poli Sci

The Department of Political Science offers two undergraduate degrees—the Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degrees. The B.A. degree is earned through the pursuit of a traditional liberal arts program, including a foreign language, and it is customarily recommended for those students who wish to continue graduate work preparing them for a career as a political scientist (teacher, researcher, legislative consultant, etc.).

The B.S. degree was instituted in 1976 as a quasi-professional program emphasizing the social sciences along with political science and requiring courses in statistics and computer science in lieu of a foreign language. One hundred and twenty-six semester hours of credit are required for graduation with either degree.

At the graduate level, the department offers the Master of Arts and the Master of Administrative Services degrees. The M.A. degree program is the first step toward the achievement of standing as a political scientist; the M.S.A.S. degree program is designed to provide basic administrative skills which can be utilized in a variety of administrative careers. The student may earn the M.A. with 30 semester hours (thesis option) or 33 semester hours (non-thesis option). For the M.S.A.S. degree the student must complete 36 semester hours of course work. A comprehensive examination is required in all graduate degree programs.

Planters Bank has free checking for ECU students

Everybody can use an extra ECU T-shirt. At least, that's the idea behind Planters National Bank's special "Registration Campaign" for ECU checking accounts.

Rolling out the red carpet during East Carolina's Fall registration, Planters is offering an array of enticements to attract ECU students and staff to its two Greenville offices.

First, there's a free ECU T-shirt for opening a checking account at Planters. Then, there's free checking (no service charge, no strings attached), plus free ECU introductory checks, free travelers' checks, free money orders and free cashier's checks.

"We're not giving the bank away," said Planters Vice-President W. Douglas Starr, "but we are taking a strong, competitive stance you capturing a significant share of the ECU market."

Bolstering the Planters' blitz, members of Sigma Nu Fraternity are manning a special booth set up during registration to provide assistance, newcomer information, Greenville maps, and new account information. A number of Sigma Nu's are business and marketing majors, and they, along with others, agreed to take

on a project of helping students get their checking accounts opened quickly and easily.

Starr said a new, streamlined procedure for opening special ECU accounts is extremely fast and efficient.

"We've eliminated the bottlenecks, provided extra training and personnel, and reduced transaction time to a minimum. We are confident this new procedure will be popular with everyone."

During registration, free transportation is being provided to either of the bank's offices for anyone who wants to open an account. The drive-up windows are open daily, Monday through Friday, until 6 p.m.

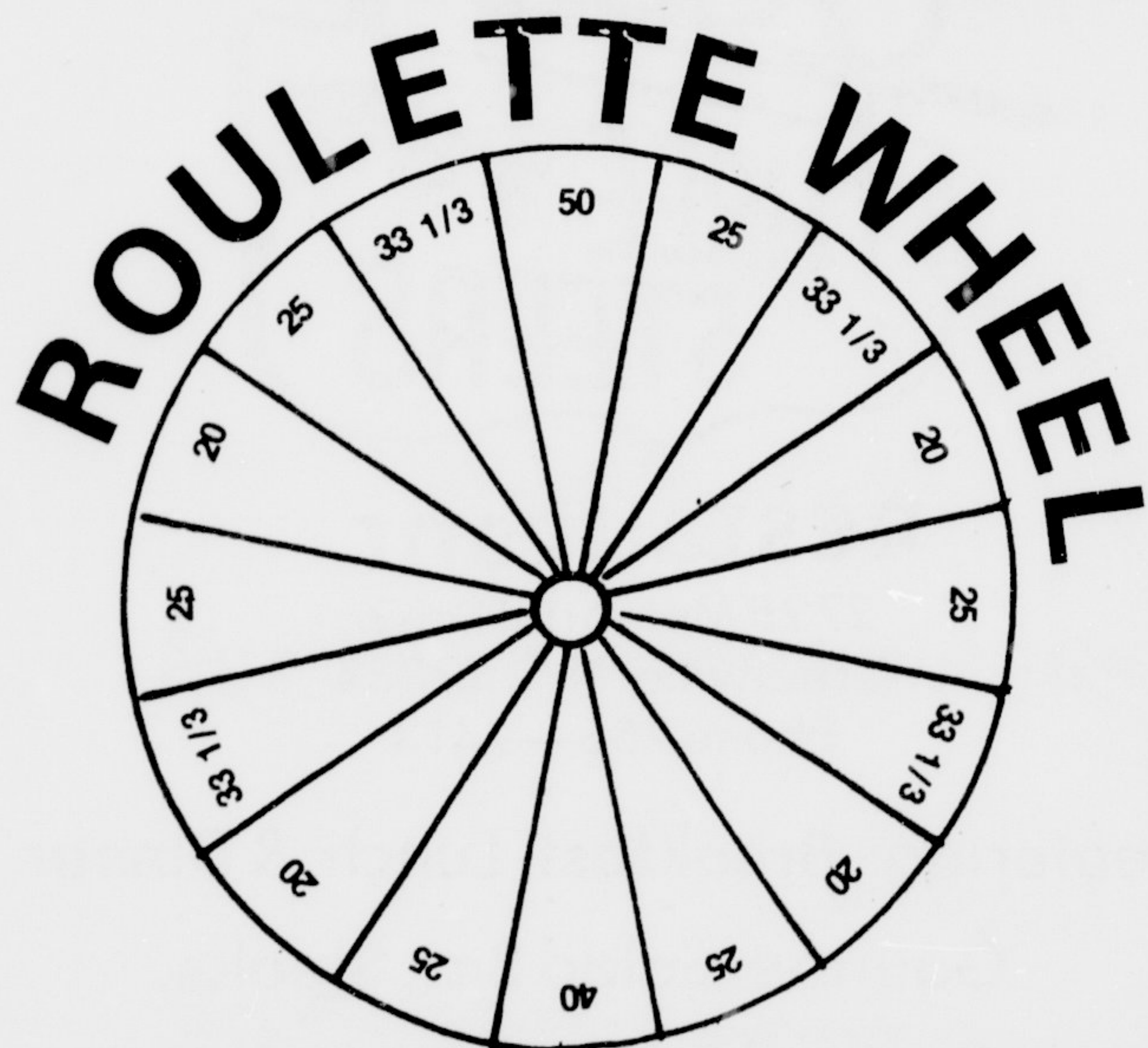
"We'll also make an extra effort to assist students in cashing non-Planters' checks when they present ECU ID cards," said Starr.

"With all the planning and freebees, it's apparent we are seriously interested in the ECU market," concluded Starr.

"Best of all, however, we have a highly motivated staff of competent young bankers (many of whom are ECU graduates) who want to help you manage your finances in a friendly, professional way."



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Hotdogs
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The Gazebo

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- Wall Hangings
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- Wicker & Rattan Items
- Candles
- And so much more

Traffic Dept: students must register vehicles

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

The ECU Traffic Department is charged with the duty of registering student, faculty and staff vehicles and bicycles, and regulating campus parking areas.

All students who have a car, motorcycle, or bicycle on campus must register their vehicle or run the risk of having it towed or impounded.

Vehicles may be registered at the Traffic Office, located behind the Flanagan building on the main campus. Freshman students are not allowed to have cars on campus, but may register their vehicles as freshman driven cars.

The purpose of freshman registration is to allow freshmen to park on campus during weekends and to notify the Greenville Police Department that an ECU student is driving that particular car.

It also permits freshman to park in the two freshman parking lots, one on the corner of 14th and Elm Streets, the other between

Second and Third Streets.

Students having 48 quarter hours (or 32 semester hours) or more are termed sophomores and are eligible for a dorm parking permit. Certain parking areas on campus are restricted to dorm, day, and staff registered vehicles. No vehicle may park in an area designated for a classification other than his own.

There are, however, many spaces on campus "For Univer-

sity Registered Vehicles Only" where any university registered vehicle except those with freshman decals may park.

Students with unregistered vehicles who continually park on campus will face certain fines and probable towing charges. Depending on the time of day a vehicle is towed, towing charges range from \$15-\$20.

Students who choose to park on the city streets are warned to

look carefully for any no parking signs on the block. It takes one to quarantine the entire block, and more than a few are neatly obscured by tree limbs.

Students should also be familiar with the city of Greenville's regulation concerning abandoned cars. Any car parked in the same spot for seven days is considered abandoned and will be towed.

Unregistered bicycles or il-

legally parked bicycles will have their chains cut and will be

impounded. To recover an impounded bike, go to the Traffic Office, prove that you own the bike, and pay the impoundment fee.

Bicycle registration requires a small fee, plus a description of the bike and the bike's serial number. In the unfortunate event that your bike is stolen, an all too frequent occurrence, this information should aid in its recovery.

Bicycles parked in stairwells, sidewalks, or hallways, by law, must be impounded. This is required because of the danger posed to blind students by such obstructions.

There are numerous traffic violations on campus for moving vehicles, both motorized and people-powered. Students should go to the Traffic Office and obtain a copy of the ECU Traffic Regulations pamphlet so that they can become better acquainted with traffic violations, regulations and penalties at ECU.

Housing assigns dorm rooms

The Housing Office, located in the Whichard Building, is designed to handle all housing assignments and problems that students may encounter while living on campus.

The director of housing is Dan K. Wooten and his job is to regulate the dormitories on campus and to see that they are operating properly.

All problems pertaining to the various dorm rooms are managed

by the Housing Office, including room assignments, maintenance and resident advisors. The Housing Office is one of the many administrative departments on campus that students should become familiar with.

The policy on living in dorms is that all unmarried freshmen and sophomore students with less than 60 semester hours (96 quarter hours) who are not commuting from the home of a

parent or guardian must reside on campus as long as space permits.

A dorm student should take maintenance problems to the floor advisor, or to the Resident Advisor first. If a student gets no results from these authorities, he should then refer his problem to the Housing Office.

The ECU Housing Office is prepared to assist all students with their housing problems, if the students are in need of assistance.

Library offers various useful services and facilities

Bibliographies. Bibliographies and guides to the use of indexes are available in the Reference Collection area.

North Carolina Section. A special section on the second floor of Joyner Library is devoted

especially to North Carolina material.

Computer Terminal. A computer terminal is located in Rm. B101. It is available for use by patrons having computer account codes.

Copying machines. Coin-operated copying machines are available for use in the lobby of Joyner Library. The price per page is five cents. These may be copied on the 2400 copying machine located in the Library Administration Office.

Film Service. Faculty and students may borrow 16 mm films from the North Carolina Film Library in Raleigh. A catalog of available films is located in the Reference Collection area. Requests should be placed at least three weeks in advance of the showing.

Interlibrary loans. An interlibrary loan service is available for faculty members and graduate students. Applications for loans should be made in the Reference Collection area.

Lectures on Library use. The reference staff offers lectures on use and interpretation of library resources in various subject areas to class groups. Faculty members desiring such a presentation should contact any member of the reference staff at least one week in advance.

New Books. Each week a selection of new books is displayed in the lobby. These books may be checked out during the week they are on display.

Public telephone. A public telephone is located in the lobby near the card catalog.

Smoking lounges. Smoking lounges are provided on each floor of the new addition to Joyner Library.

Tours. Tours of the library are offered by the reference staff. Also, a self-guided tour is avail-

able from the media center.

Typing facilities. Typing rooms are located on each floor of the new section of Joyner Library. Several typewriters are provided for student use.

ECU student bank

By KENT YNDALL
Staff Writer

ECU offers a student bank right on campus, located on the first floor of Mendenhall Student Center. It provides convenient banking service for all ECU dorm and day students, as well as ECU faculty and staff members.

The bank has been in existence for over 15 years. It started in a small room in the old Austin building (located at the present site of the Art building), then moved into the basement of Wright Auditorium, and now has larger facilities in Mendenhall.

Services include cash accounts for students with no service charge. These accounts provide security for large sums of money and easy access to cash.

Also, easy check-cashing is

provided at the student bank. To cash a check, a student must write his I.D. number, his local address and telephone number on the back of the check, and present his current activity and I.D. cards to the teller. Check-cashing policy is limited to \$100 per seven days.

Another major service which the student bank offers is that a student, faculty, or staff member can now pay his telephone bill at the bank, allowing him to make one trip for all transactions.

This will especially save time and trouble, since the telephone company has moved further away from campus to Hooker Road. Students must bring their complete telephone bill when paying.

The bank, with three tellers, is open from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Placement service

The Career Planning and Placement Service is available to all graduates of ECU and graduates of other institutions who have completed at least 15 quarter hours of course work at ECU.

Forms for registration and information for completing and filing these forms may be obtained from the Placement Service Office. Hours are 8-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m., Mondays and Fridays.

It is requested that you come to the office in person during the hours listed above to secure the necessary forms.

Since the director wishes to get acquainted with you personally, it is desirable for the com-

pleted forms to be returned by you.

Please read and follow the printed instructions included in the packet. Neatness and accuracy are necessary since these resumes represent you to prospective employers.

Registration by mail is not recommended as students must visit the professors and ask them to serve as references. When a professor agrees to serve, please ask him to send the reference to the Placement Office in the envelope provided, as early as possible. Your credentials can not be furnished to employers until your file is complete.

The Placement Office is located in the Mamie Jenkins Alumni Building.

Free Concert

on Mall

Free concert on the mall featuring Fudge Ripple Thursday, August 25th, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sponsored by MRC/WRC. Food and refreshments will be available.

Student directory

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph (CT&T), in cooperation with the SGA, will publish a student directory this fall listing day and dorm student numbers which are normally left out of the city directory.

According to Don A. Collier, CT&T district commercial manager, the student directory will be entitled the "Student Faculty Staff Directory" and will feature cover art by an ECU student.

"The telephone company will bear all costs of printing and publishing the directories," said Collier.

According to Collier, there will be approximately 2,250 phones in service in the dorms next fall.

"We plan to print about 5,000

copies of the directories, and the SGA will distribute them in late September.

"The sooner students apply for service, the sooner the directories will come out," said Collier.

The CT&T offices have moved this year to 1530 Hooker Rd., near Nichol's department store.

"CT&T representatives will be on campus the week of August 22-30 in the Student Supply Store, and the lobbies of Clement and Tyler dormitories to take orders from students desiring telephone service," said Collier.

Students may pay their monthly bills by mail, at the telephone office, or at any NCB bank in Greenville.

Financial aid helps with work-study

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The Financial Office, in 201 Whichard, offers temporary off-and-on campus work-study programs, and numerous grants, scholarships, and loans, including a new Health Professions Loan for medical students.

The primary concern of the office is to work with the parents' and students' contributions in comparisons with the cost of education.

In order to become associated with the financial aid office, a student must complete a "needs analysis".

The needs analysis involves filling out a combination of three of the four available forms (Basic Opportunity Grant, Student Confidential Statement, The Basic East Carolina Grant, and the Parents Confidential Statement).

Students should try to plan in advance for money they will need in the future. Those applying for loans should have the necessary material completed about eight to 10 weeks ahead of time.

The office hours of the Financial Aid Office are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dr. Robert Boudreaux is the director of the financial program.

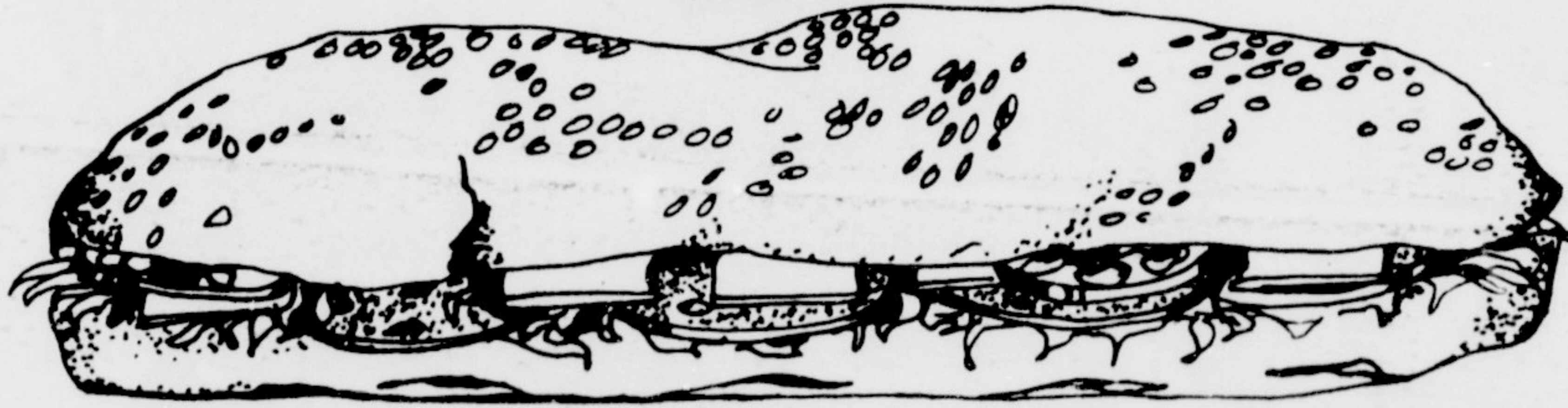


Your Wrangler headquarters for the Greenville area.

Hours 10 A.M.—9 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
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BB&T lowers the cost of higher education. With no service charge checking for students.

If your kids will be full time students at a college or technical school, they can get no service charge checking at BB&T.

You'll be able to deposit money in their accounts at your nearest BB&T office.

And your kids will have the convenience of being able to cash a personal check at any BB&T office across North Carolina.

So open a BB&T checking account now for your future graduates.

It's the smart thing to do.



BB&T
BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Stroh's

BEER

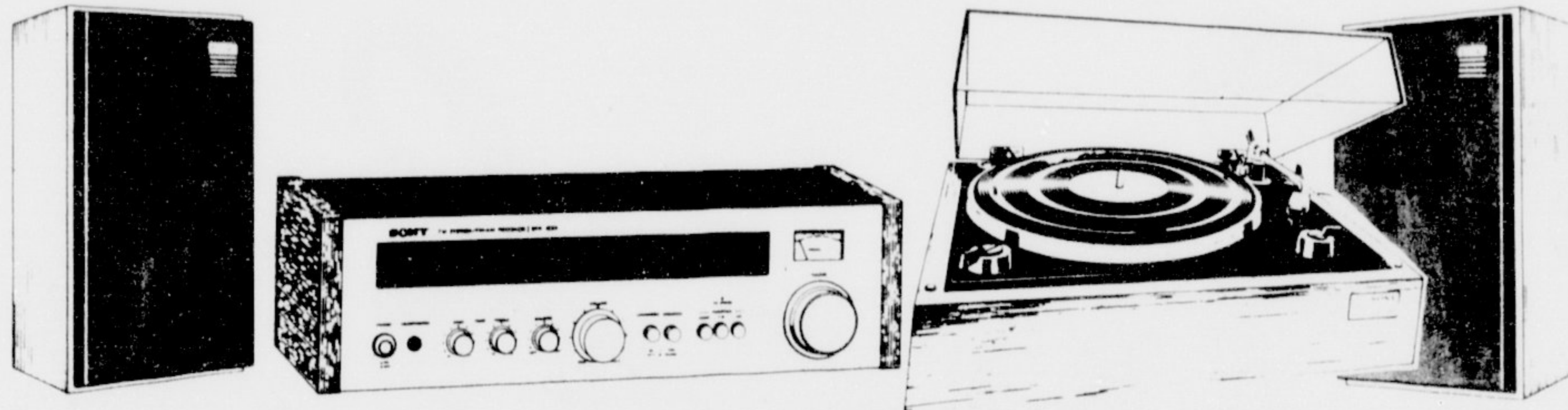


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Specializing in Performance and Power Matched Total Stereo System

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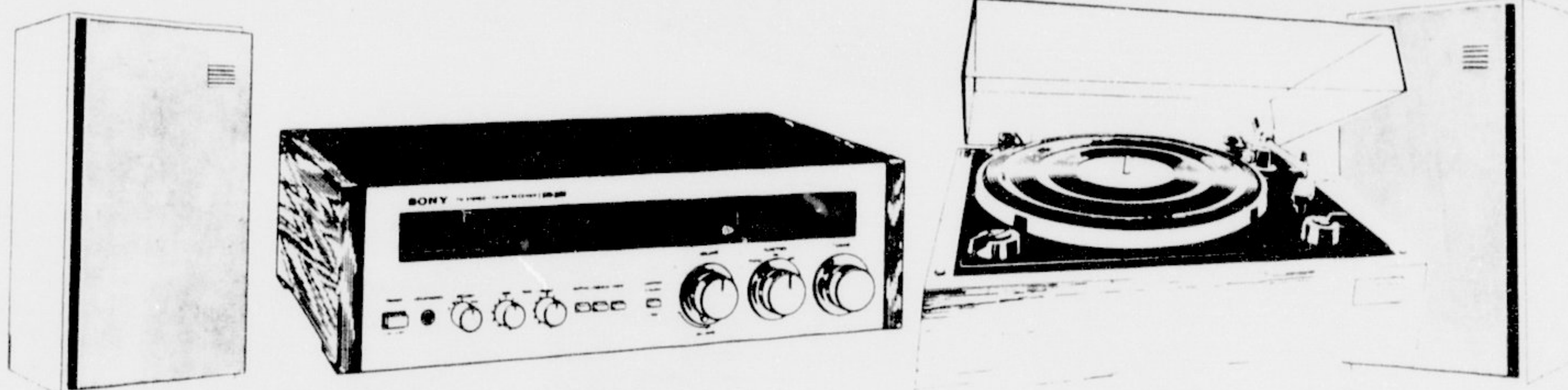
SONY 1050 SPEAKERS

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FREE HEADPHONES with the purchase of these systems

COMPLETE SYSTEM DISCOUNTED

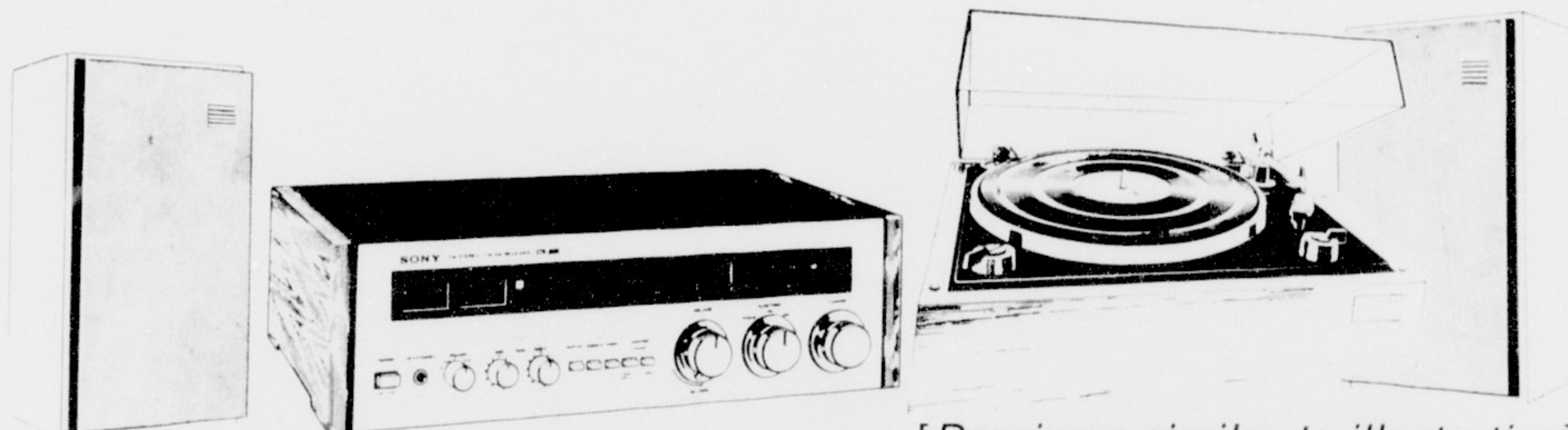


SONY 1250 SPEAKERS

SONY 2800 RECEIVER

SONY 1100 TURNTABLE

COMPLETE SYSTEM DISCOUNTED



SONY 2000 SPEAKERS

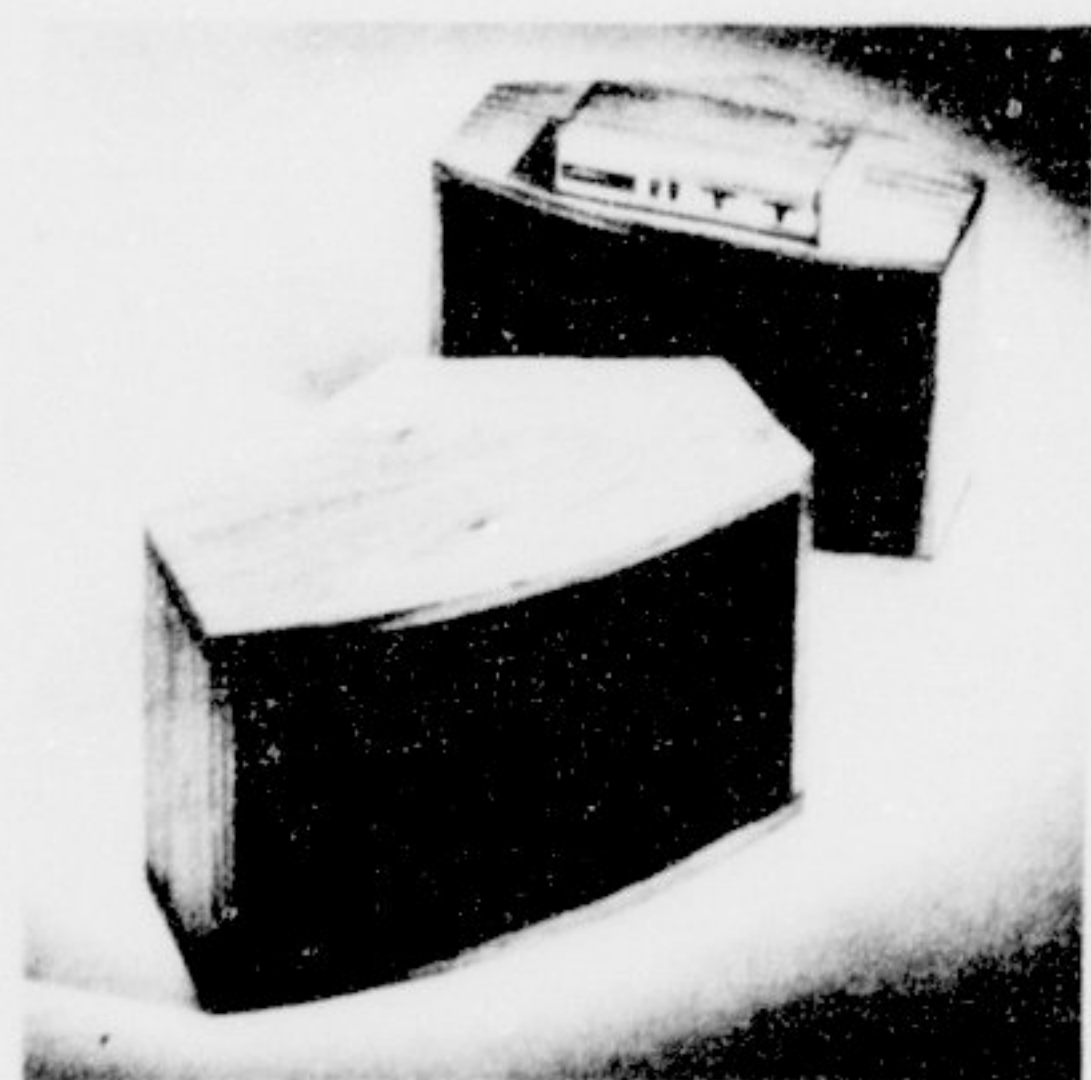
SONY 3800 RECEIVER

SONY 1100 TURNTABLE

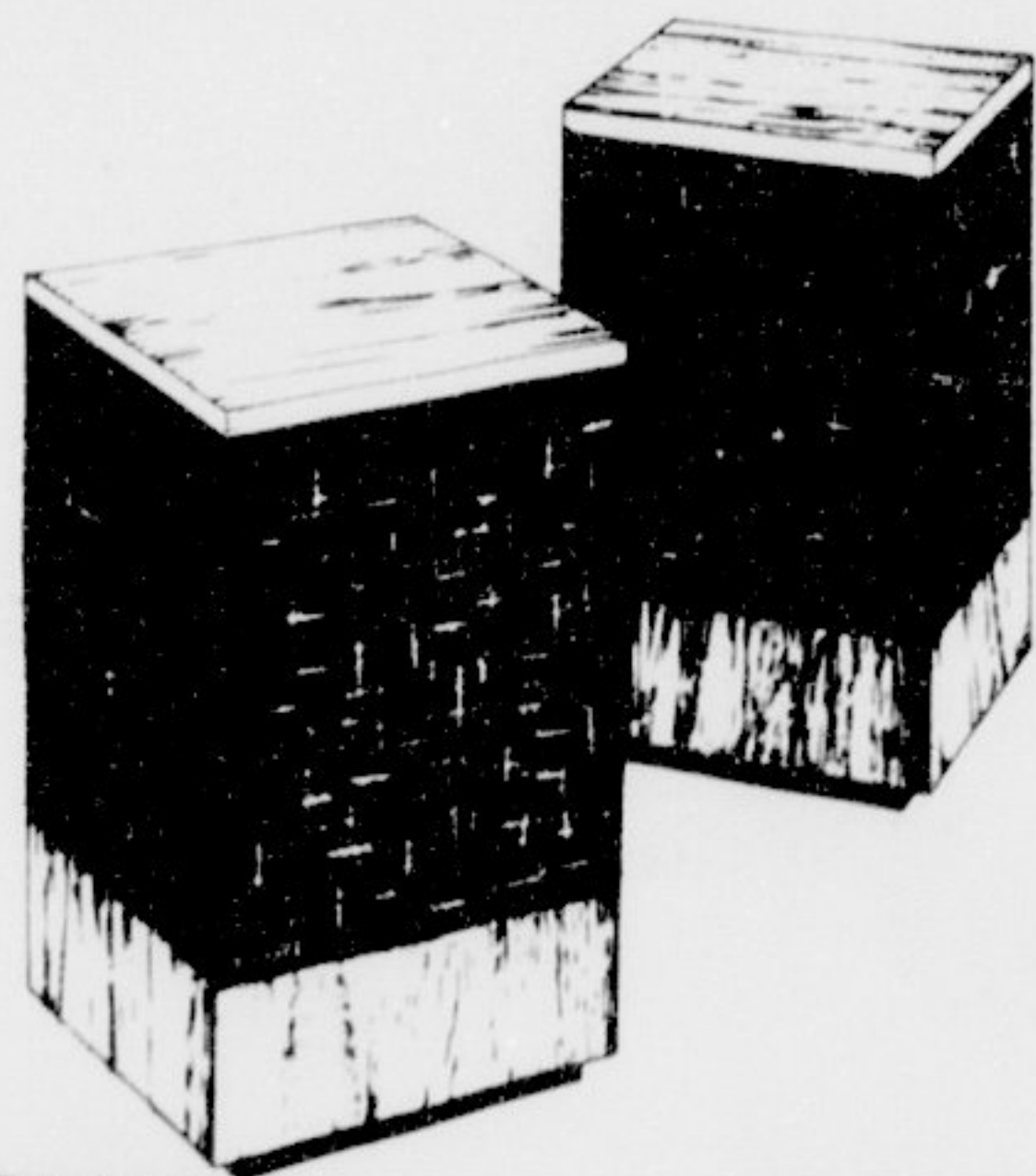
[Receivers similar to illustration]

TOTAL SYSTEMS FROM \$189.95 UP!

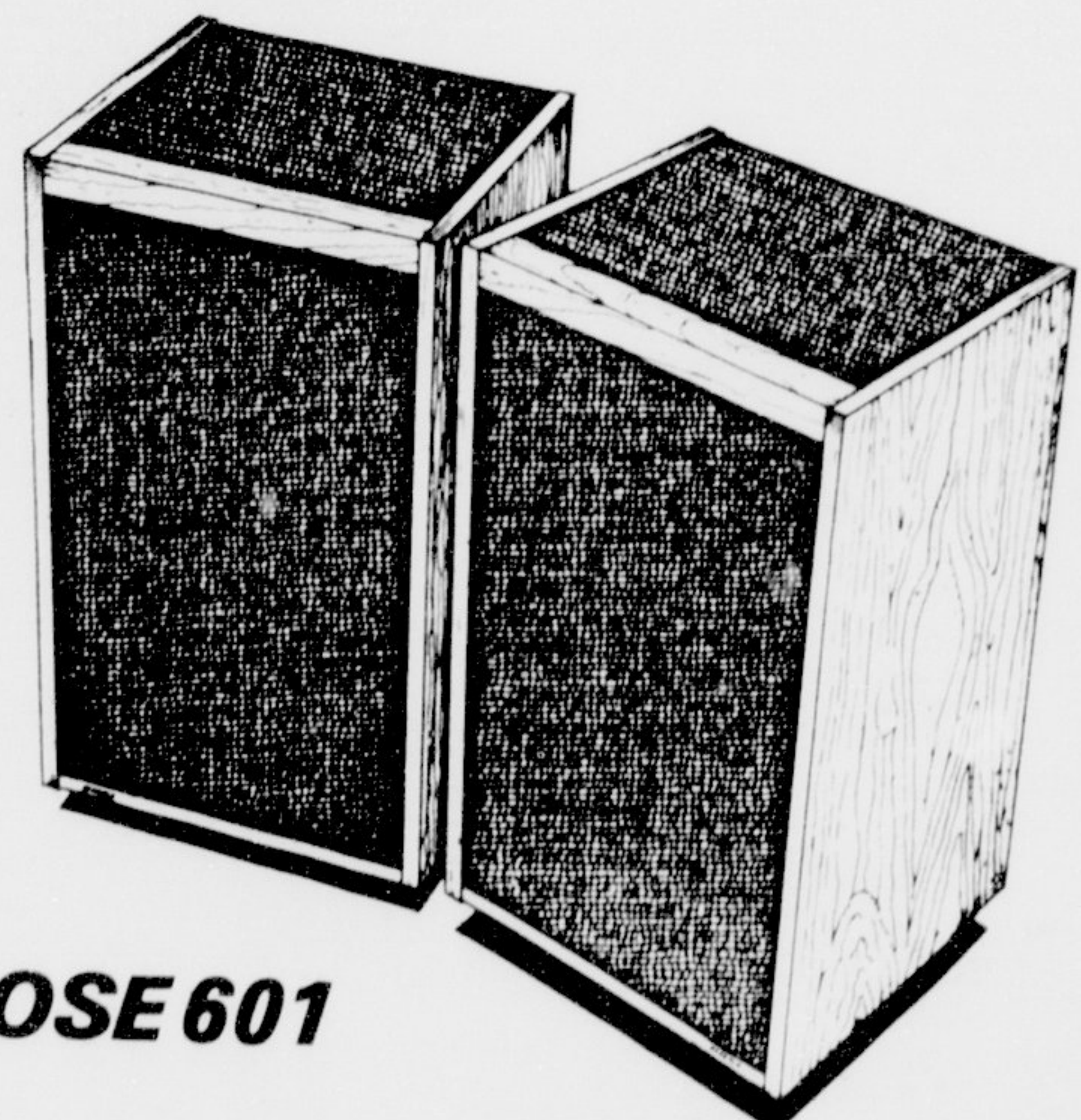
DISCOUNTED BOSE SPEAKERS



BOSE 901

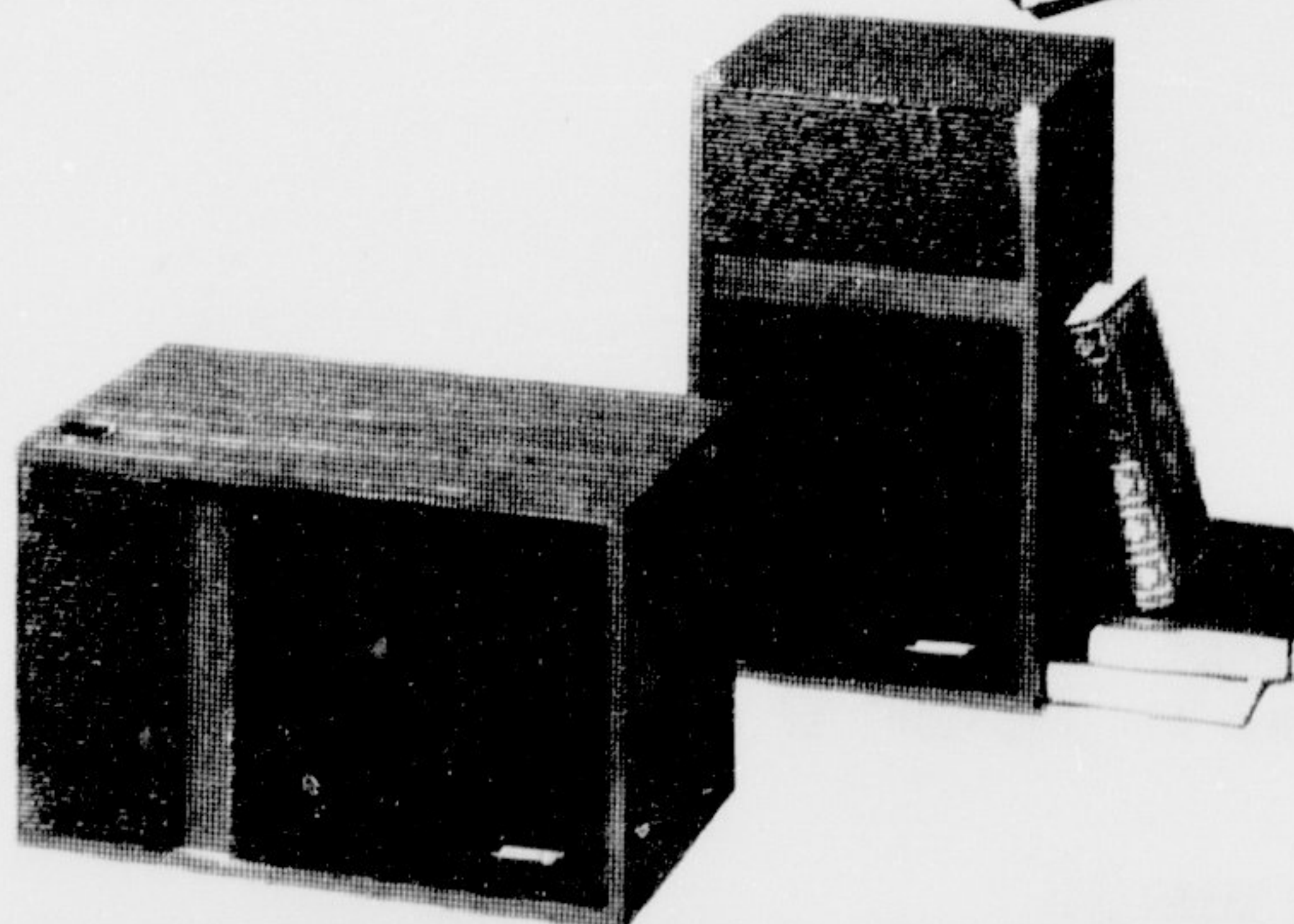


BOSE 501



BOSE 601

BOSE 301



The Dealer with a Full
Authorized Service
in the Store



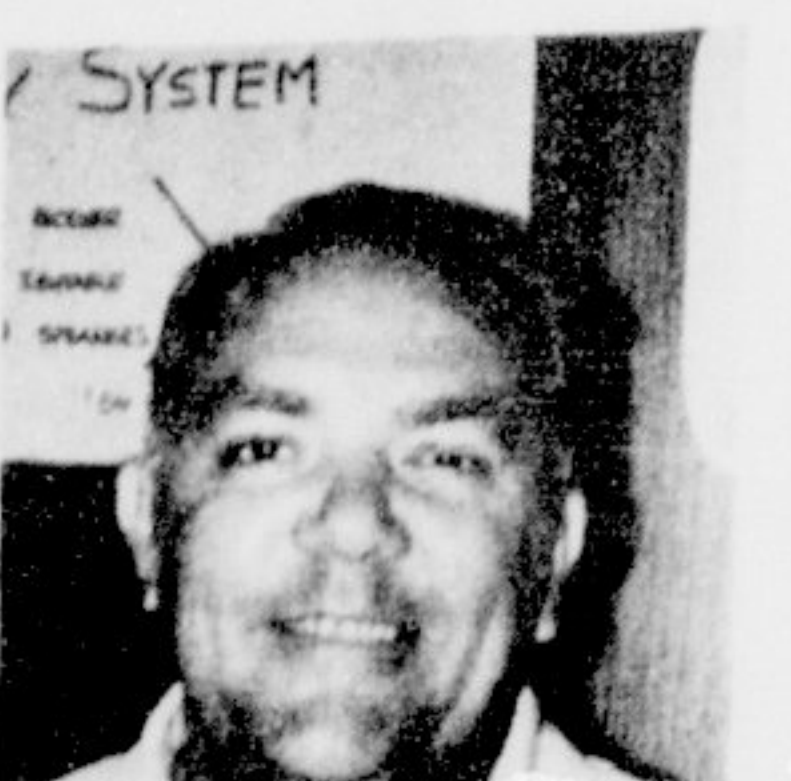
SALES
JIM L.

SALES
BRONSON
PHILIP
MATNEY



SERVICE
JOHN
EMMERSON
not pictured

SERVICE
DAVE SHOFF



BOOKKEEPING
SHELLY
BASNIGHT

SALES
BROOK
MATNEY

We Discount Everything

HARMONY HOUSE

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN

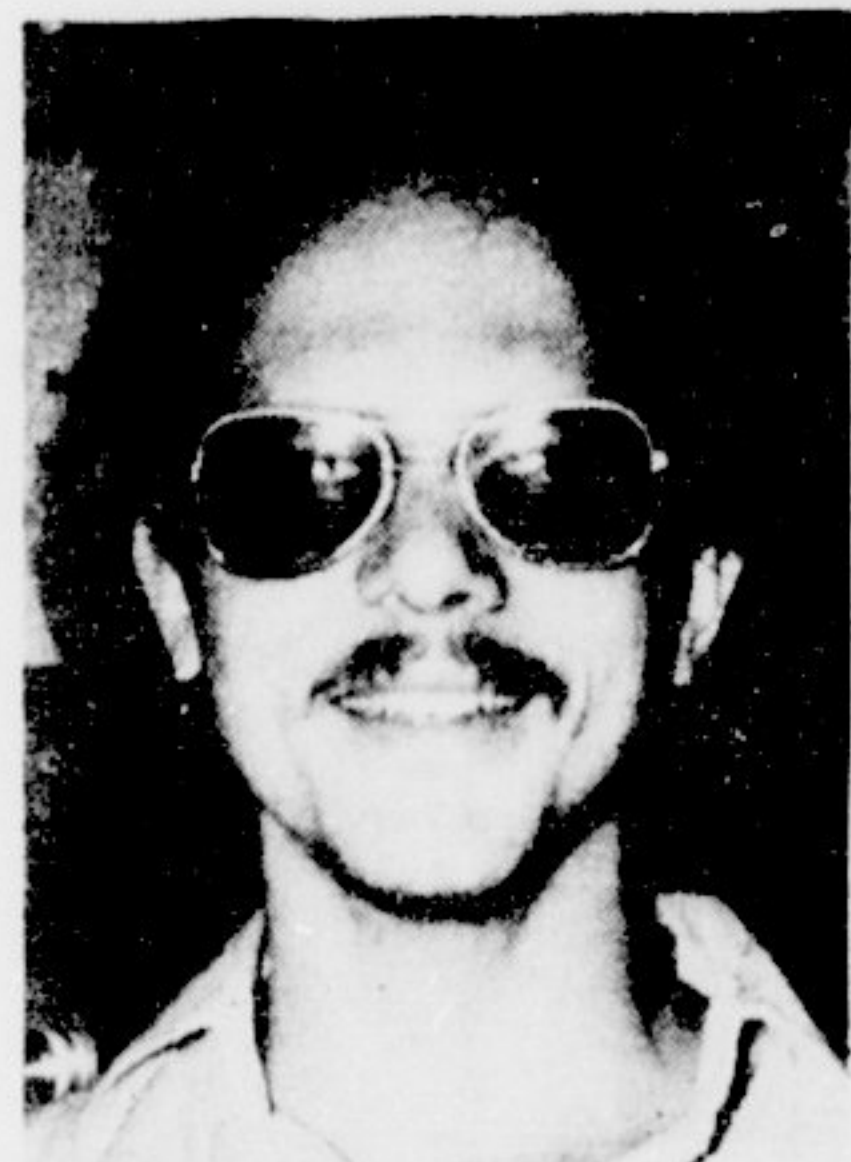
752-3651

Offering the Largest Selection to the ECU Market

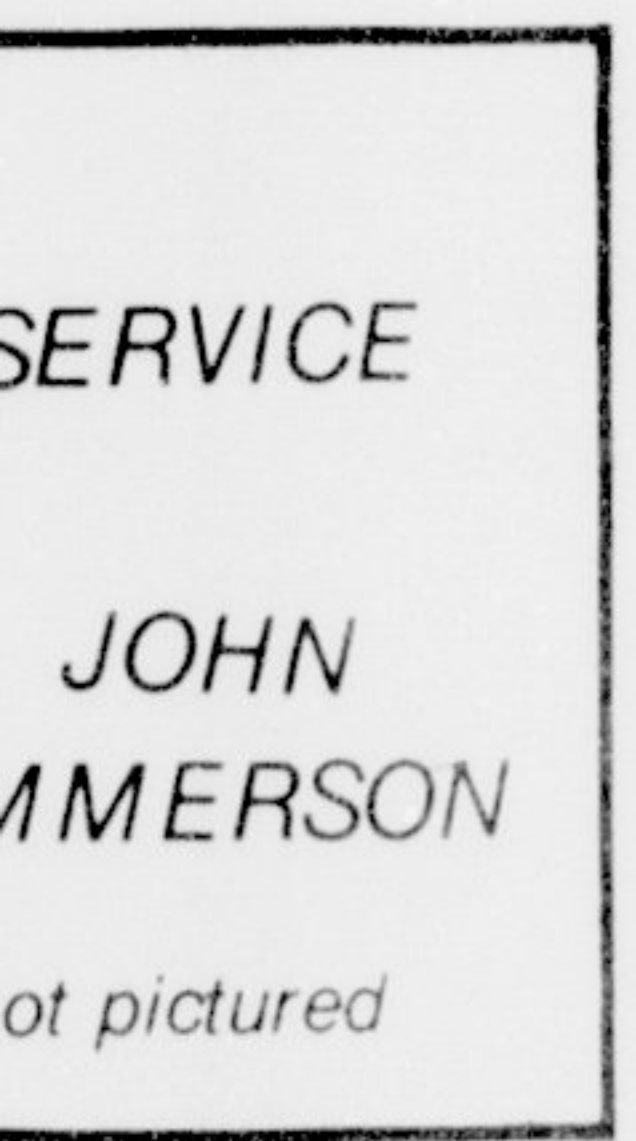
Authorized Dealer with a Factory
Authorized Service Center
in the Store



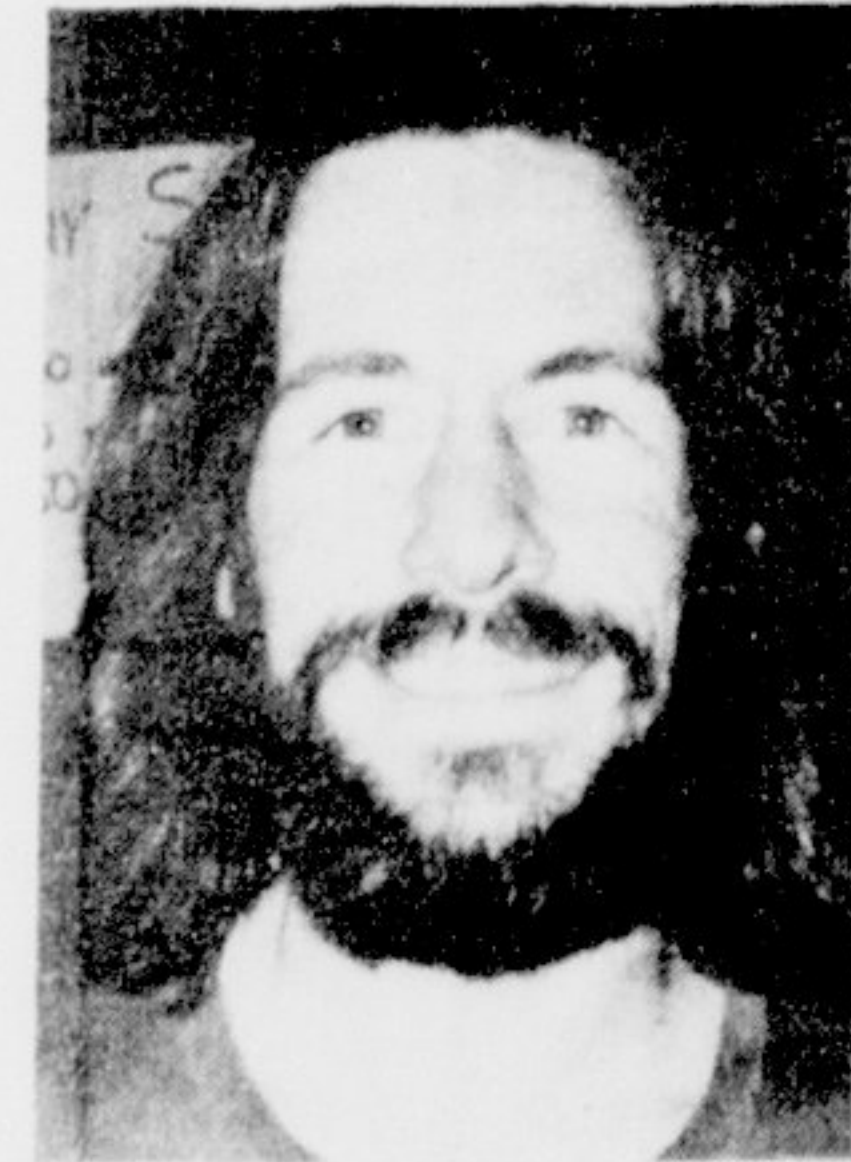
SALES
JIM LASHLEY



SALES
PHILIP
MATNEY



SERVICE
JOHN
EMERSON
not pictured



SERVICE
E. SHOFF

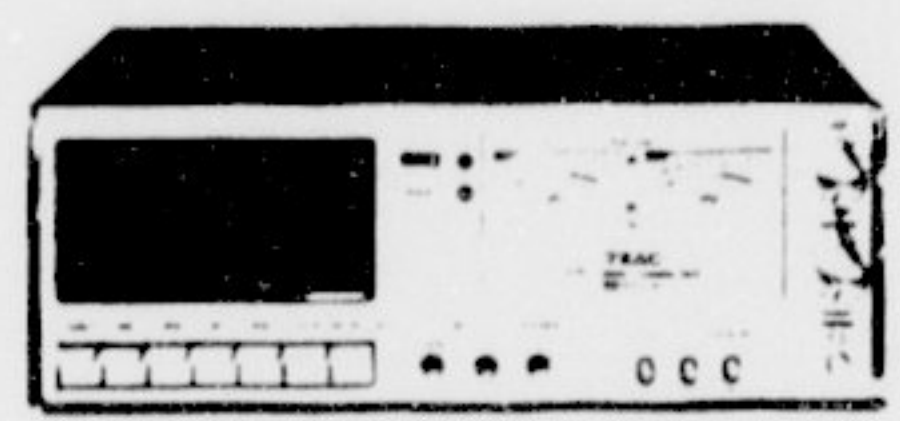


SALES
BRONSON
MATNEY JR.

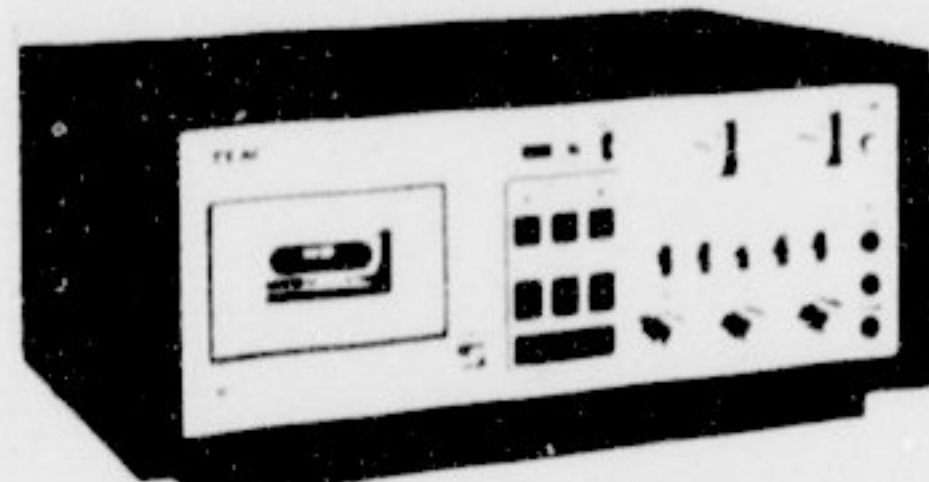


KEEPING
KELLY
KNIGHT

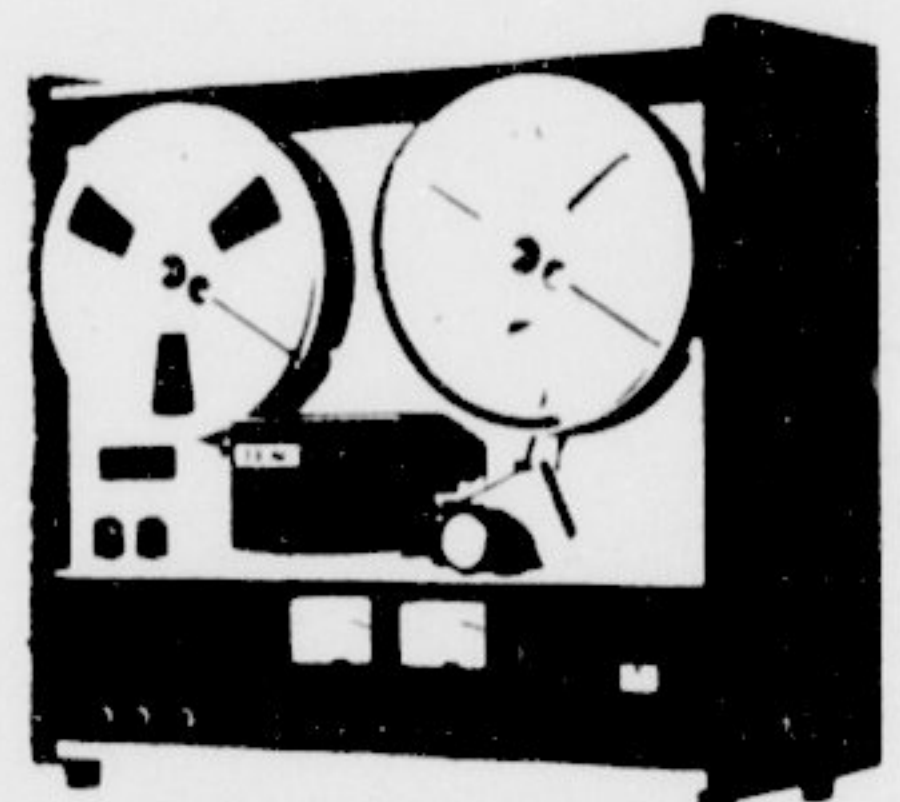
Discounted Teac



A-150



A-180



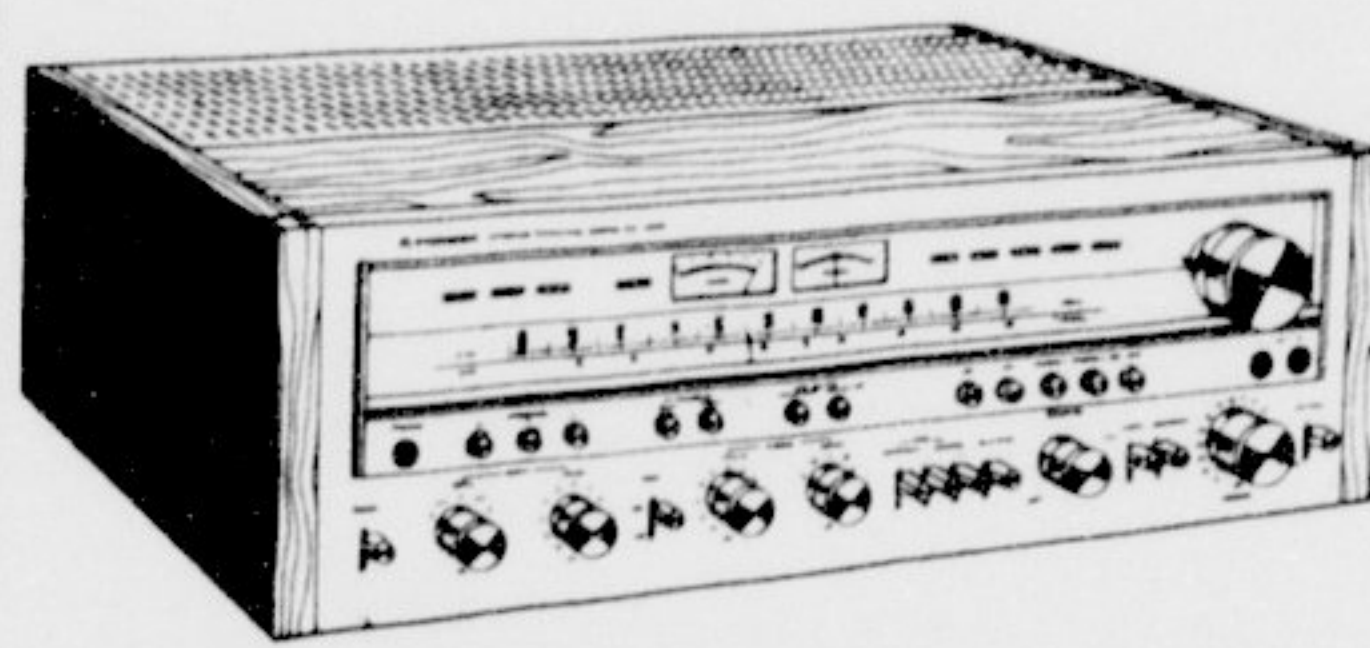
A-2300SX



A-3300SX

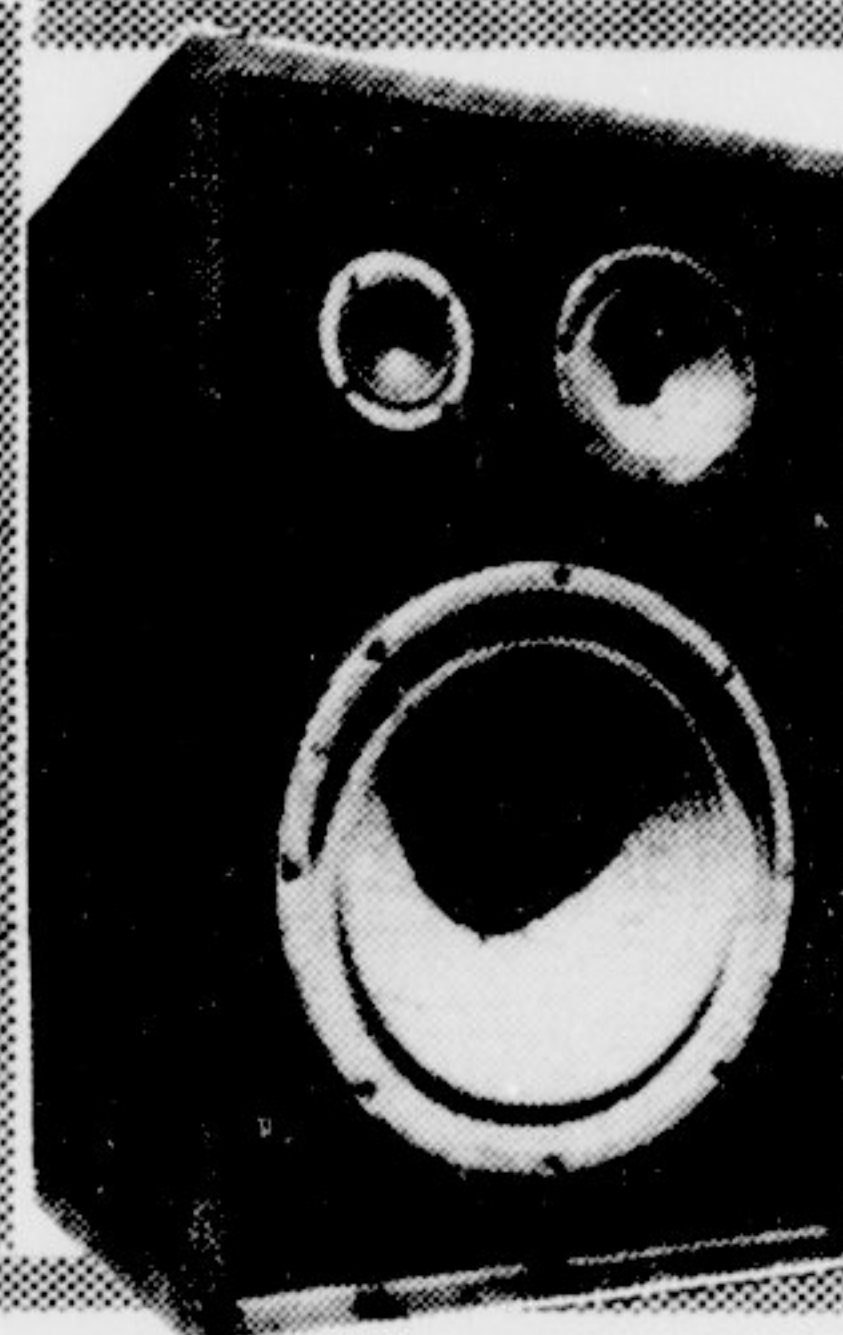
Discounted Teac

TECHNIC
DISCOUNTED



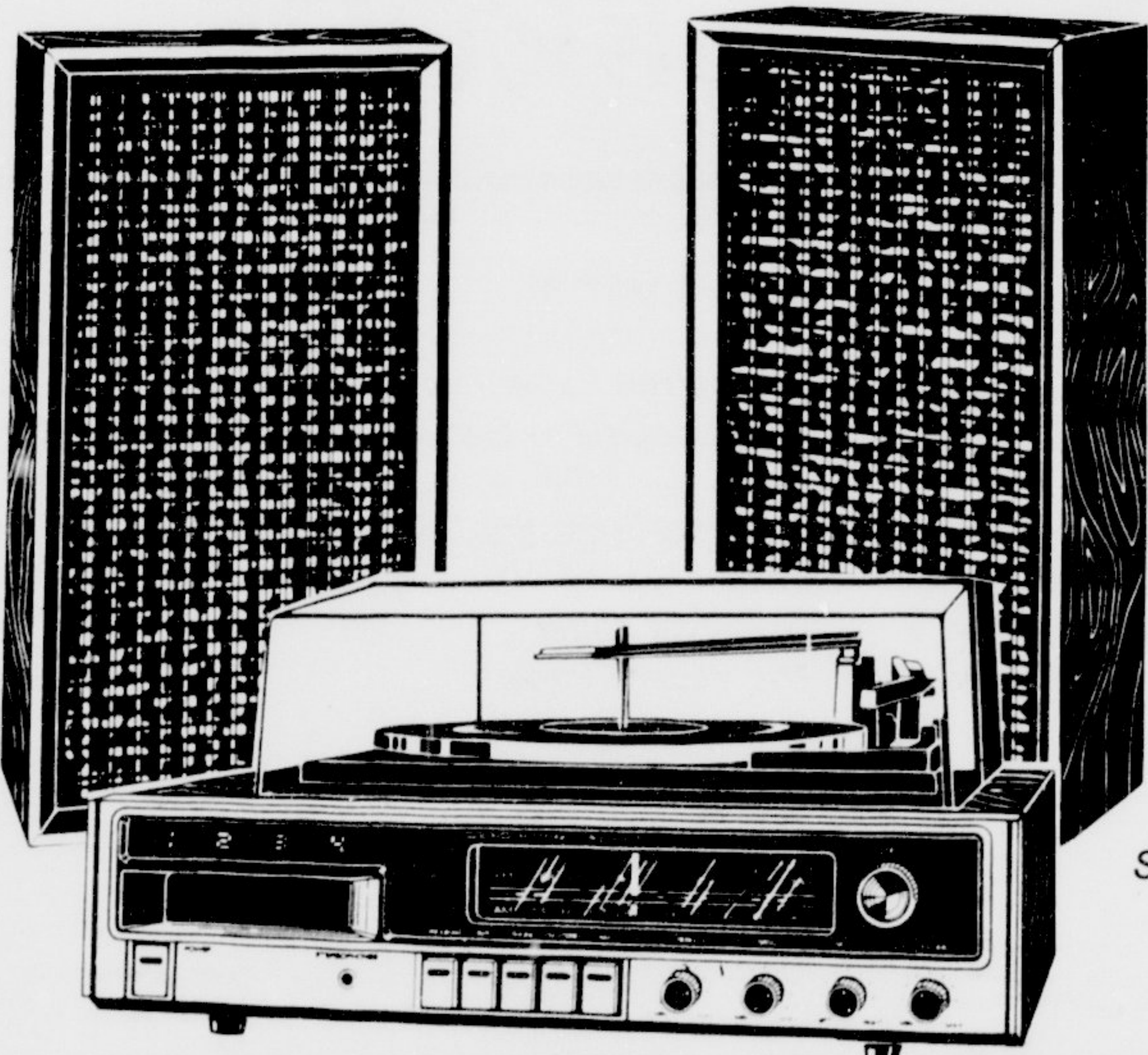
PIONEER
DISCOUNTED

1¢
HORIZON
SPEAKER SALE



[Buy one at the regular price get
the second one free]

DISCOUNTED CRAIG



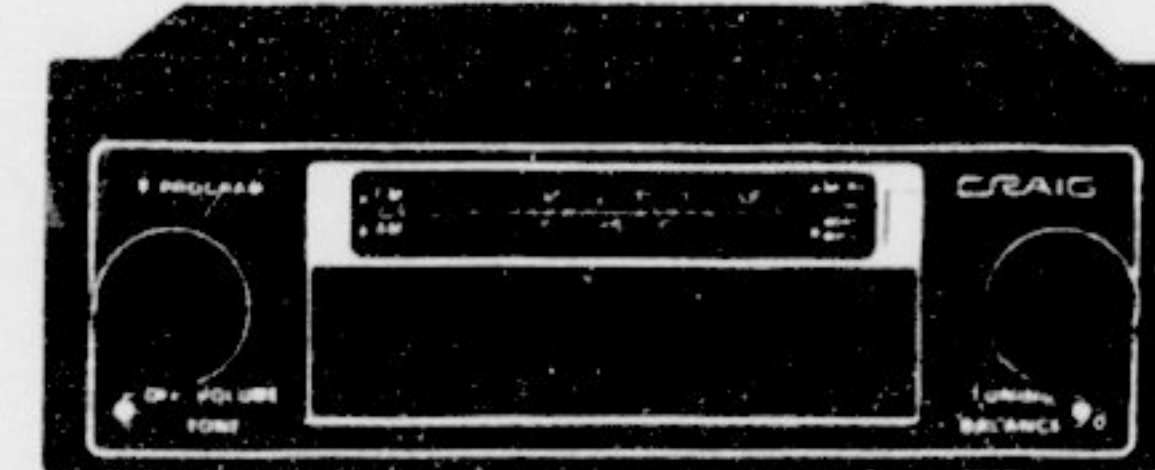
CRAIG 3223
Compact Stereo
SYSTEM
with am/fm 8-track
and phono & speakers
\$179.95

CRAIG 360
Compact Stereo
SYSTEM
with am/fm 8-track
stereo record with phono &
speakers
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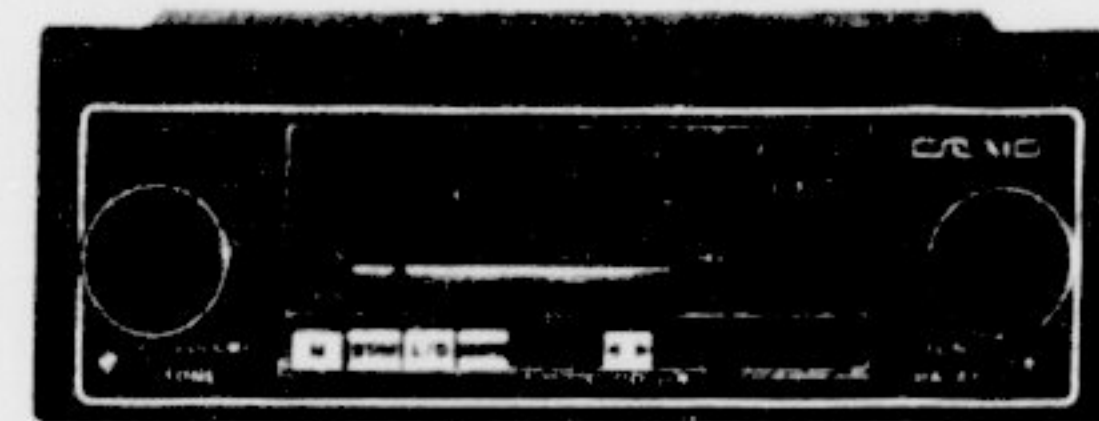
CRAIG 3143 DELUXE QUICK MOUNT
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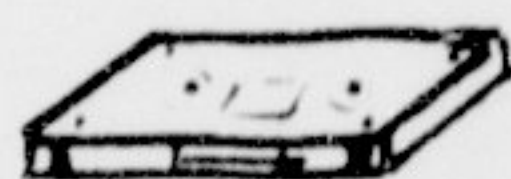
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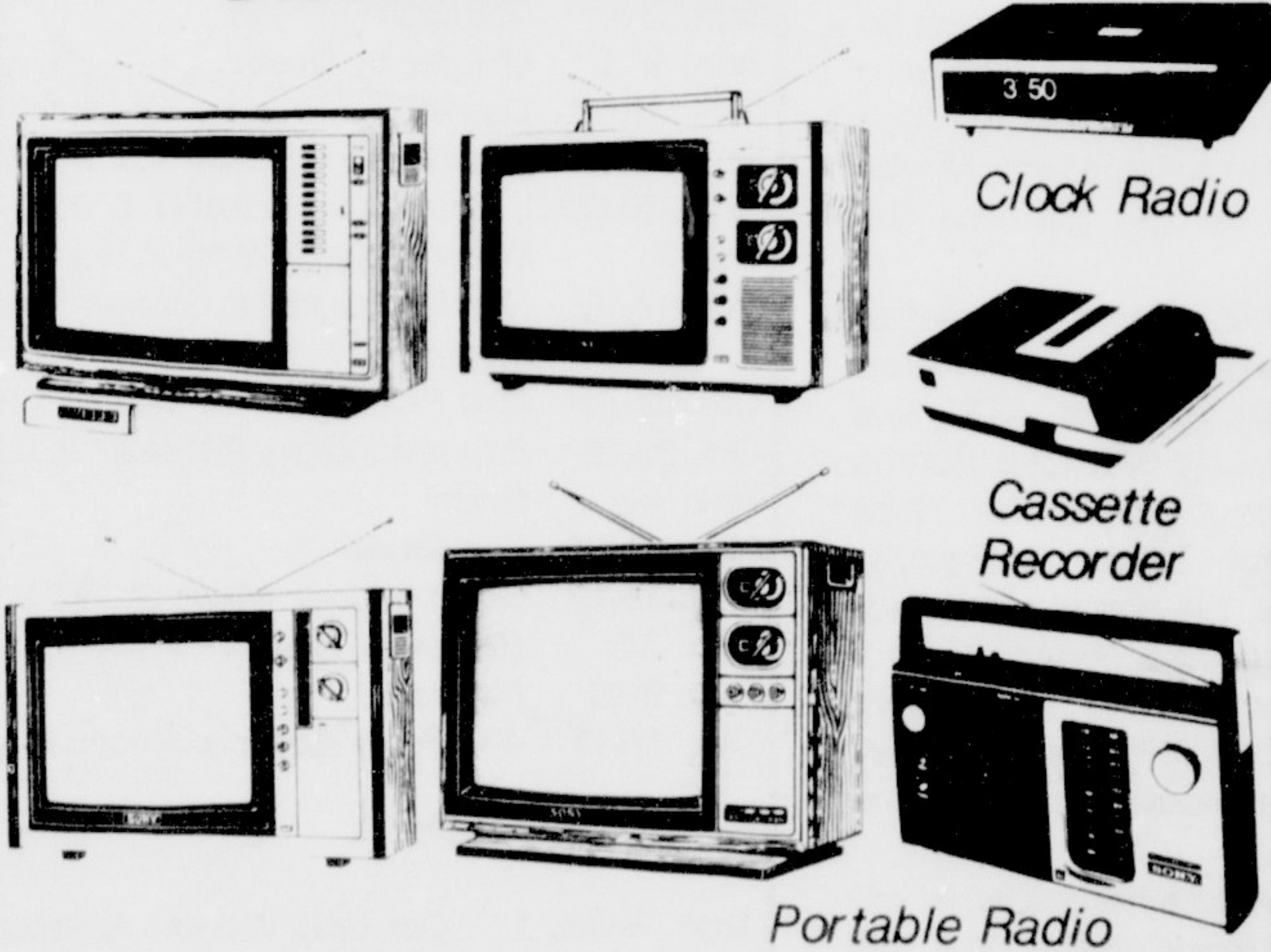
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Student Center - Student Union

By DAVID TREVINO
Staff Writer

Opinions on the city of Greenville among members of the university community are varied to say the least. One generally accepted perception is that we are not living at the hub of western civilization and culture. To alleviate, or at least react to this problem of location off the beaten path, the Student Union brings entertainment to students which they would likely have no other opportunity to enjoy in Greenville.

The Student Union is an independent campus organization affiliated with the Mendenhall Student Center. It receives a percentage of your activity fee each semester. With this money the people over at Mendenhall try and provide the most stimulating entertainment possible.

Opening this year's Lecture Series will be a new film-lecture program from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.). The lecture entitled, "Marijuana: The New Prohibition" will examine the historical, medical, social and legal aspects of marijuana use, as well as a comprehensive review of current efforts toward decriminalization and an analysis of recent alarmist scientific research about the drug. Two short films, *Marijuana: Assassin of Youth* and *Reefer Madness* will be shown as part of the program.

Others included in this year's group of lectures are Gil Eagles, Leonard Nimoy and Jack Anderson. Gil Eagles is an accomplished hypnotist popular with college audiences throughout the United States and Canada. Leonard Nimoy is a fine actor who is presently appearing in the Broadway production of *EQUUS* and may be remembered for his numerous appearances on commercial television. Jack Anderson is, of course, the nationally recognized columnist and political commentator. The list may not be overly long, but we've gone from James J. Kilpatrick to Jack Anderson in a single year. Maybe someday we can get into the ACC!

The MSC Series this year is one of the most exciting in recent years. Appearing at ECU this year will be the Grenadier Guards and Scots Guards, the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra, Virgil Fox, the popular Preservation Hall Jazz Band (which thrilled a full Mendenhall Student Center Theater last year) and the upstart Carlos Montoya.

The Mendenhall galleries will be filled much of the time this year with the work of graduating students from our own impressive school of art. The art exhibition committee has provided for a series of art exhibits to be displayed at certain times. Opening the series will be a series of photographs provided by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service entitled "Our Only World" which deals with the deterioration of our environment.

[See SHOWS, p. 29.]



A variety of events for all tastes

MSC SERIES

Nov. 20 Grenadier Guards and Scots Guards - 3 P.M., Minges
Dec. 1 Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra - 8 P.M., Wright Aud.
Jan. 30 Carlos Montoya - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center
Feb. 6 Heavy Organ with Virgil Fox and Revelation Lights - 9 P.M., Wright Auditorium

Feb. 14 Preservation Hall Jazz Band - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater

TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM SERIES - 8 P.M.

Sept. 27 Ralph Franklin presents *The Canyon*
Nov. 8 Ed Lark presents *San Francisco and the Bay Area*
Nov. 22 Dr. John Paling presents *The World That the Eye Cannot See*
Jan. 31 Kenneth Richter presents *Treasures of Italy*
Feb. 9 Capt. Irvin Johnson presents *Sailing Adventures*
April 6 John Roberts presents *Caribbean Paradise*

POPULAR CINEMA - 7 & 9 P.M.

Aug. 26-27 *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*
Sept. 2-3 *Shampoo*
Sept. 9-10 *Murder by Death*
Sept. 16-17 *Carrie*
Sept. 23-24 *Nickelodeon* (Friday 7 & 9 P.M. Saturday 2 P.M.)
Sept. 30-Oct. 1 *Day of the Jackal* (7 & 9:30 P.M.)
Oct. 7 *Silent Movie* (6-8-10 P.M.)
Oct. 14-15 *Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother* (Friday 7 & 9 P.M. Saturday 2 P.M.)
Oct. 21-22 *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (7 & 9 P.M.)
Oct. 28-29 *Bound for Glory* (Friday 7 & 9:30 P.M. Saturday 2 P.M.)
Nov. 4-5 *Risky*
Nov. 11-12 *The Orson*
Nov. 18-19 *Outlaw Jesse White* (7 & 9:15 P.M.)
Dec. 2-3 *Bad News Bears*
Dec. 9-10 *Network*
Dec. 16-17 *The Front* starring Woody Allen

ART EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 3-Oct. 1 *Our Only World* - Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service
Oct. 2-9 & *Delta Phi Delta Art Shows*
Oct. 9-28 *Marc Chagall* - North Carolina Museum of Art
Jan. 29-5 *Photographing the Frontier* - Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service
Feb. 5-25 *Contemporary European Prints* - North Carolina Museum of Art
April 9-23 *Fourth Annual Illumina Art Show and Competition*

Exhibits located in the Mendenhall Gallery, Mendenhall Student Center

Trends

SPECIAL FILMS - 8:00 P.M.

Sept. 14 *The Harrad Experiment*
Sept. 28 *Dealing: Or the Berkley to Boston Forty Brick Lost-Bag Blues*
Oct. 31 *Creature From the Black Lagoon* [3-D] (Wright Aud., 11 p.m.)
Nov. 2 *The River Niger*
Nov. 16 *The Valachi Papers*

FILM FESTIVALS

Oct. 9 *Goldfinger* (4 & 8 P.M.)
Thunderball (5:50 & 9:50 P.M.)
Dec. 4 *Macbeth* (4 P.M.)
Taming of the Shrew (6:25 P.M.)
Hamlet (8:30 P.M.)

THEATER ARTS

Oct. 18 *Cabaret* - 8 P.M., Wright Auditorium
Nov. 16 *Grease* - 8 P.M., Wright Auditorium
March 2 *William Windom Plays Thurber* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater
April 10 *Keith Berger, mime* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater
Nov. 9-13 *Dinner Theater* - Details to be announced
Feb. 8-12 *Dinner Theater* - Details to be announced
April 19-23 *Dinner Theater* - Details to be announced
Dec. 6-10 *Madrigal Dinners* - 7 P.M., MSC Multi-Purpose Room
Sept. 18 *ECU Young Artists Series* - 8 P.M., Winner's Recital, Mendenhall Student Center Theater
April 28 *ECU Stage Band* - 8 P.M., MSC Multi-Purpose Room
April 12 *ECU Percussion Pope* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater

plus

College Bowl 1977 Intra-campus Academic Competition - further details to appear later.

LECTURE SERIES

Sept. 29 *National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater
Oct. 11 *Gil Eagles* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater
Jan. 17 *Jack Anderson* - 8 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater
Feb. 15 *Leonard Nimoy* - 8:00 P.M., Mendenhall Student Center Theater

More shows on the Center-Union agenda

[Continued from p. 28.]

Other shows to follow include the Delta Phi Delta Art Shows, "Photographing the Frontier," "Contemporary European Prints," the Fourth Annual Illumina Art Show and Competition and from the North Carolina Museum of Art, "Marc Chagall."

The Travel-Adventure Film Series is sadly not overly patronized by ECU students. As dry and boring as they may seem, travel-adventure films and lectures are one of the most pleasant opportunities for painless enlightenment available to students here. Unfortunately, the audiences for many of these fine programs often consist of geriatrics who are too worn out to travel to any of the places described or junior high geography classes from Tarboro. Squeeze out some of these Gray Panthers and adolescents and watch these programs and you may find yourself pleasantly surprised. Titles of lectures to be delivered this year at Mendenhall Student Center Theater include "The Canyon," "San Francisco and the Bay Area," "Treasures of Italy," "The World That the Eye Cannot See," "Sailing Adventures," and "Caribbean Paradise."

Theater Arts will provide a varied and exciting program this academic year. Included on the agenda are presentation of "Grease" and "Cabaret." From our own campus will come the winner's recital of the ECU

Young Artists Series and performances by the ECU Percussion Pops and the ECU Stage Band.

Combining the culinary with the aesthetic Theater Arts will also present three dinner theaters and a Madrigal dinner program.

In the past these programs have always enjoyed tremendous popularity and the early purchase of tickets is recommended.

Individual performers brought to ECU by the Theater Arts Committee this year will include

William Windom playing Thurber and the renowned mime artist, Keith Berger.

An expanded version of last year's first annual ECU College Bowl competition will be provided for competitive scholars. Last

year the competition was exclusively intramural with no teams competing from other schools. This year the competition may be broadened to include scholars from other colleges.

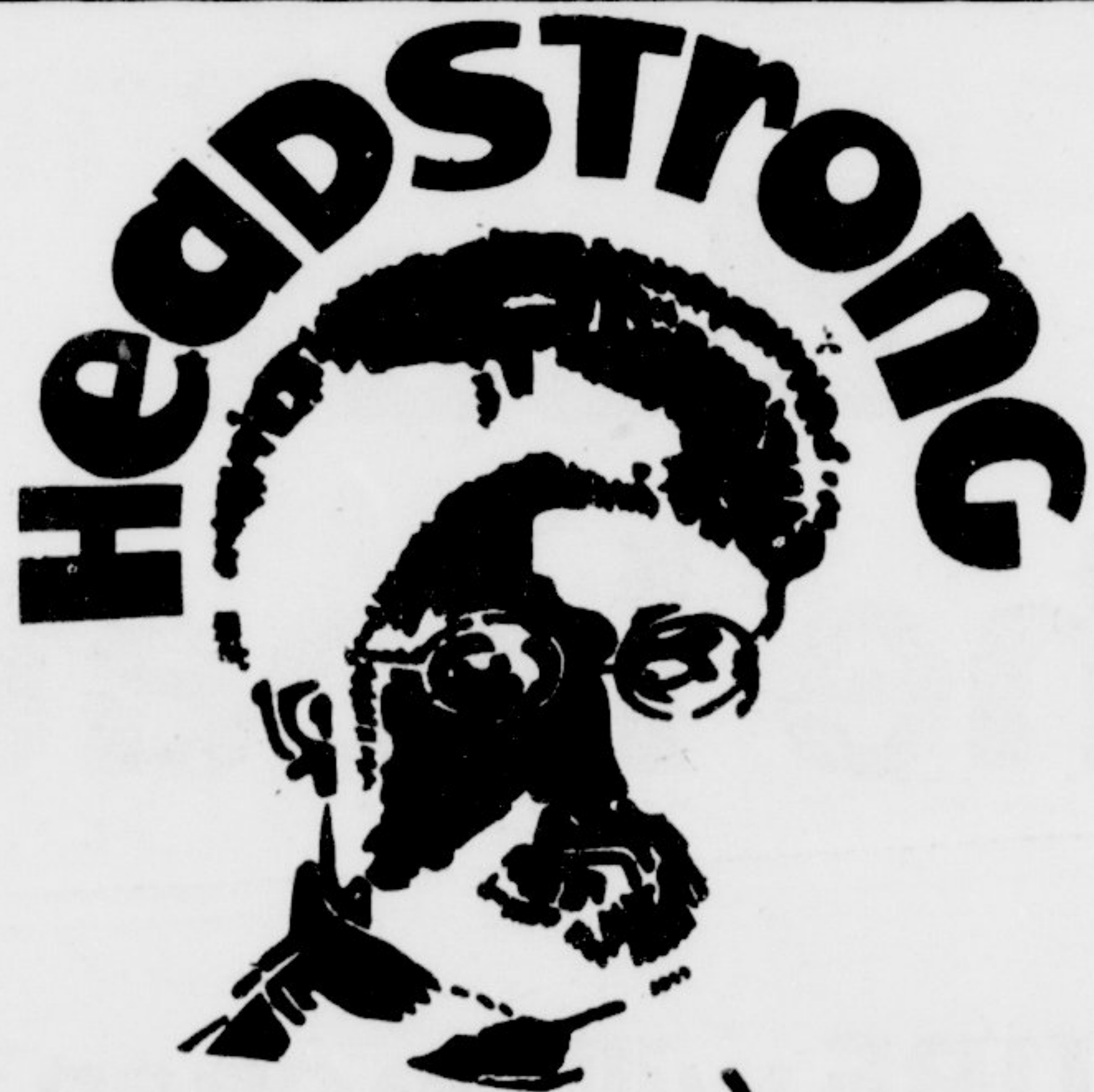
[See FREE FLICKS, p. 31.]



CARLOS MONTOYA, renowned classical guitarist, will appear at ECU during the Mendenhall Student Center Artist Series, Jan. 30.



KEITH BERGER, the superlative mime artist from New York, will appear in the MSC Series April 10 as another in a long line of entertainers planned for the 1977-78 year.



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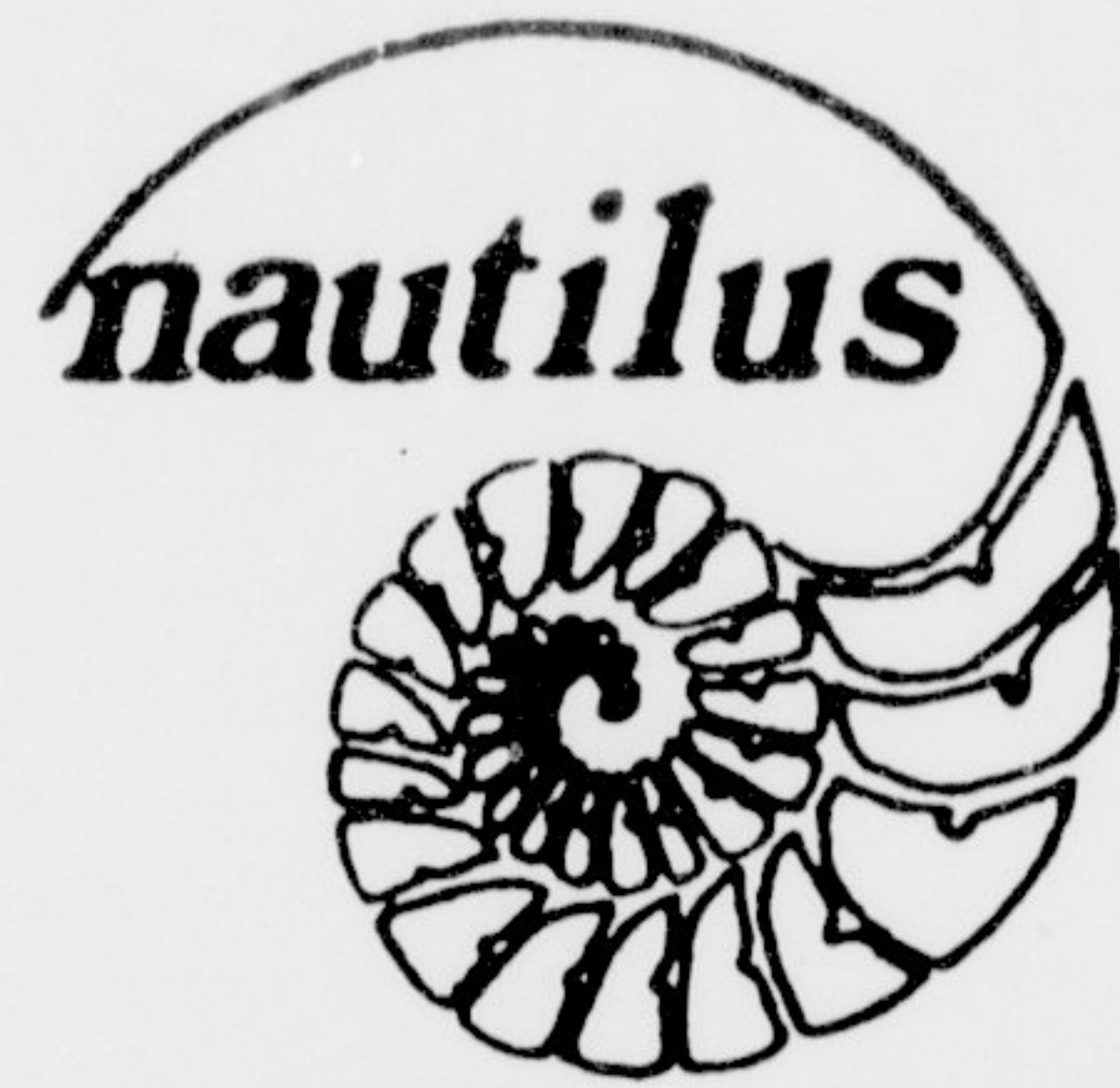
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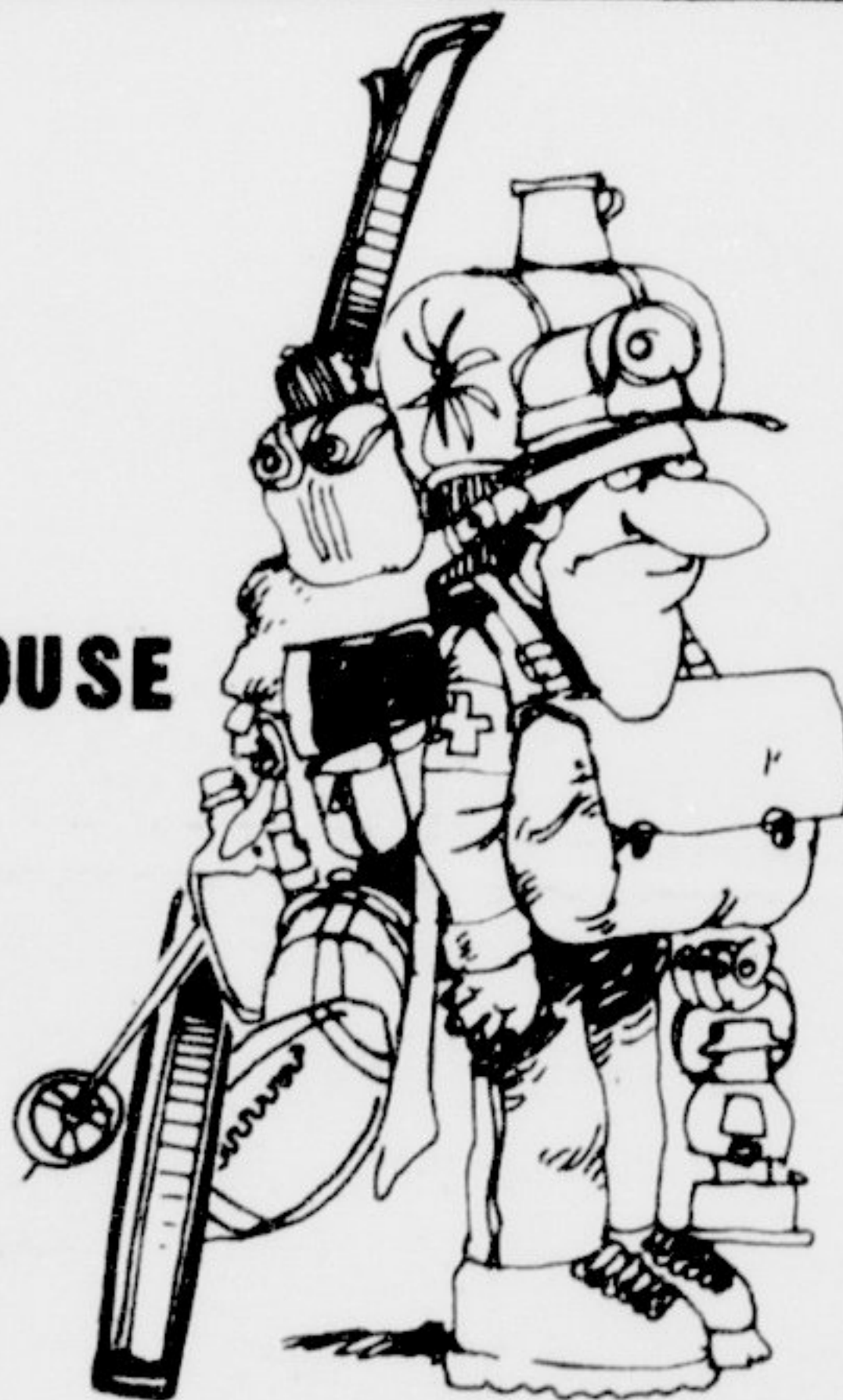
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Free Flicks every Wednesday, weekends

[Continued from p. 29.]

And now we come to the Free Flicks. The free movies provided by the Student Union are among the most popular of all the events scheduled at Mendenhall. Every Friday and Saturday as well as most Wednesdays and some Sundays, films are shown without charge to ECU students bearing ID's and activity cards. The Friday and Saturday movies are supposed to be popular films which will entertain a large number of students while the Wednesday film is supposed to satisfy those who believe film is an art form with intrinsic values beyond mere entertainment. The "film festivals" on Sunday are for those whose minds have been buzzed by a weekend of arduous study and need relaxed activity.

This year the Films Committee has lined up an impressive collection of movies to show. That list does not include *La Strada*, *On The Waterfront*, *Casablanca*, any film by Ingmar Bergman, *Citizen Kane* or *Duck Soup* (which were obtainable). It does include movies which were available last year to the general audience on a limited scale such as *Rocky*, *The Omen*, *Network*, *Bad News Bears*, and *Nickelodeon*. Admittedly, the Friday Free Flick is not the place for old Buster Keaton movies, but the Student Center Theater would better serve the university community if it would quit trying to provide retreaded commercial products and instead

offer films of artistic value not readily available to the Greenville audience.

The Wednesday "Special" films are supposed to provide entertainment for the fringe not satisfied with *Shampoo*. But in reality, it is a little difficult to imagine a group of serious, young

minds getting all excited about going to see either *The Valachi Papers* or *Creature From the Black Lagoon* in 3-D.

On Homecoming weekend the first film festival will be shown to delight both students and alumni. Two James Bond movies, *Goldfinger* and *Thunderball* will jump

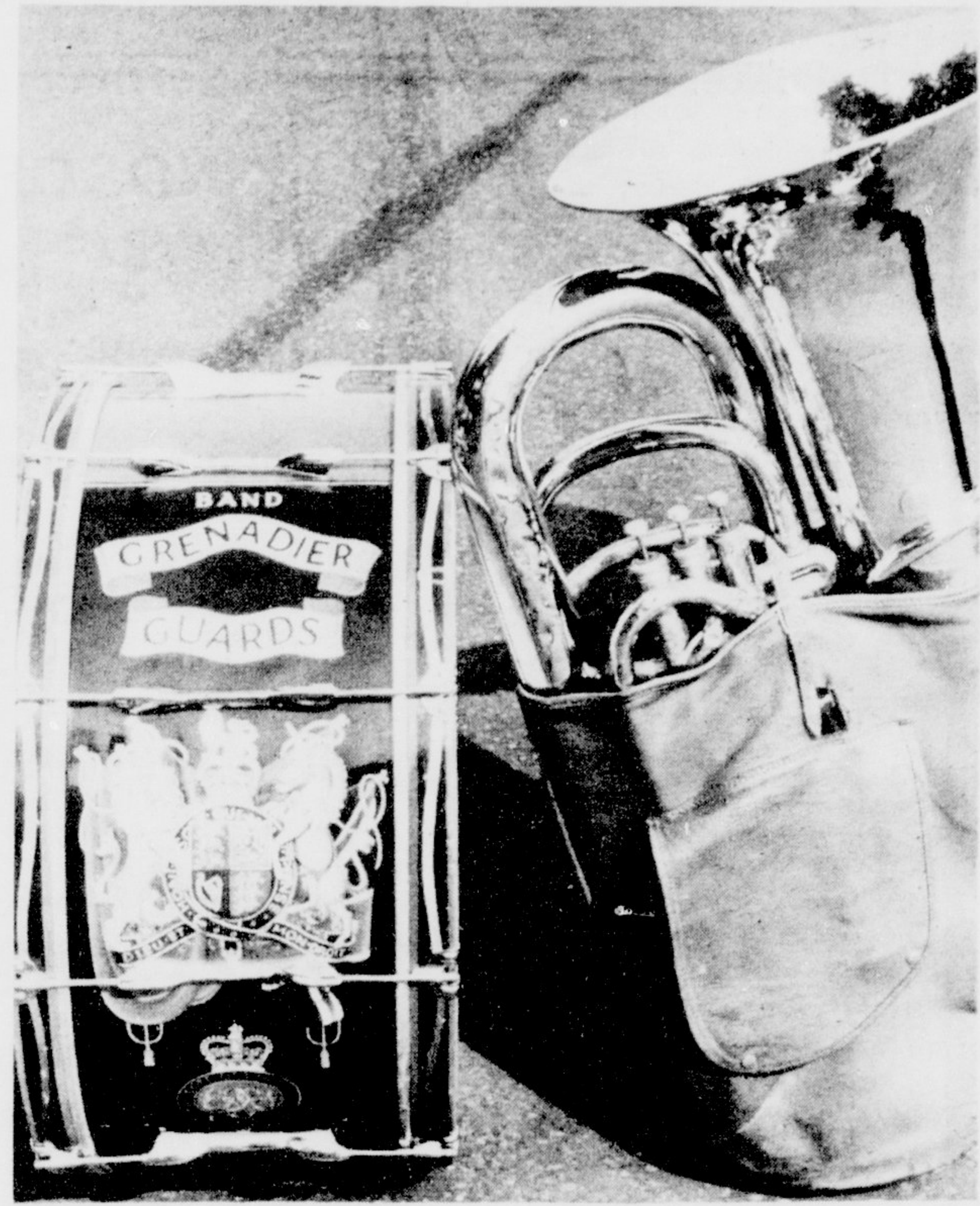
from your TV screens to the silver screen of Mendenhall. The second film festival will come in December and consist of three Shakespeare movies, *Macbeth*, *Taming of the Shrew* and *Hamlet*. Enjoy it while you can.

Most importantly, the Student Unions is yours. It's run for

you. If you like what is going on there, tell someone. If a certain type of programming is perceived to be popular, then it will be repeated. If you don't like something, then say something about that, too. Mendenhall can be a wonderful place if you make it that way.



LYNETTE DAVIES as she appeared in her role as Portia in the Royal Shakespeare Company's presentation of "The Merchant of Venice".



EQUIPMENT SANS PERFORMERS, of the Grenadier Band and Scots Guards. The Grenadiers will be appearing Nov. 20, 3 p.m. Minges Coliseum.

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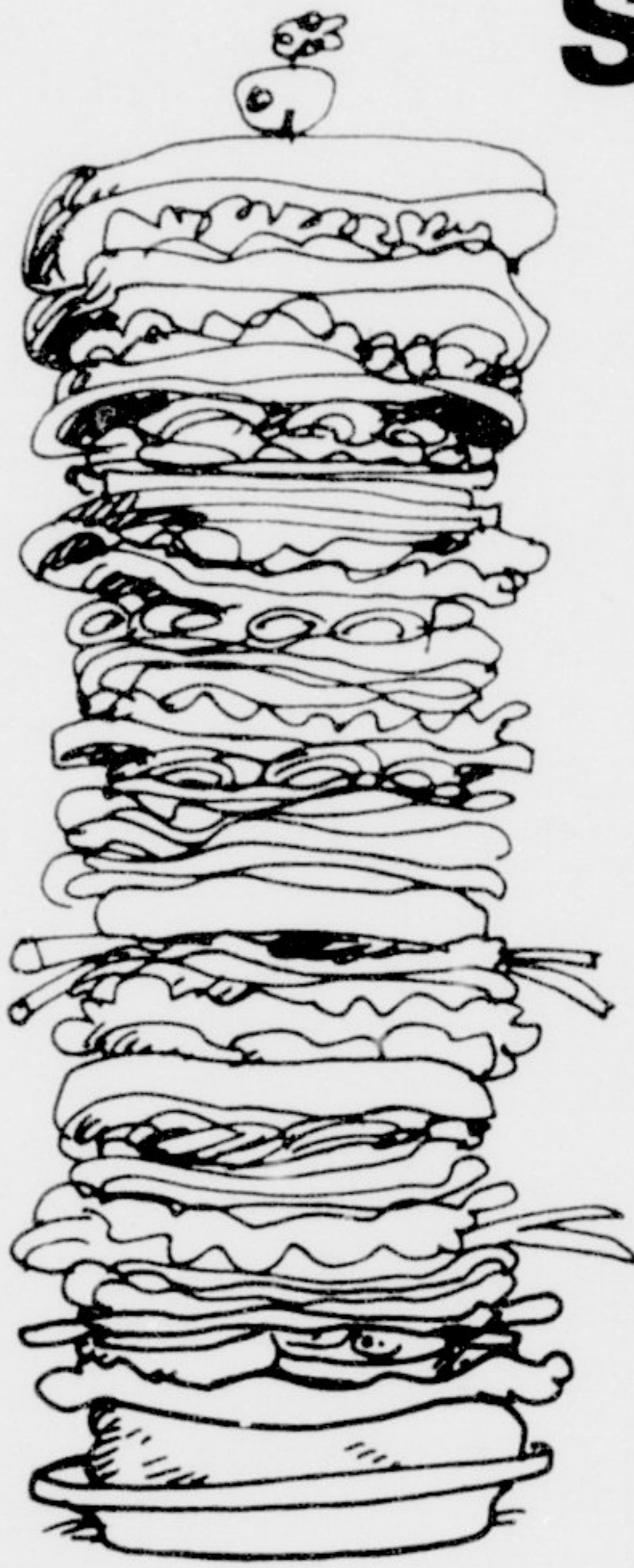
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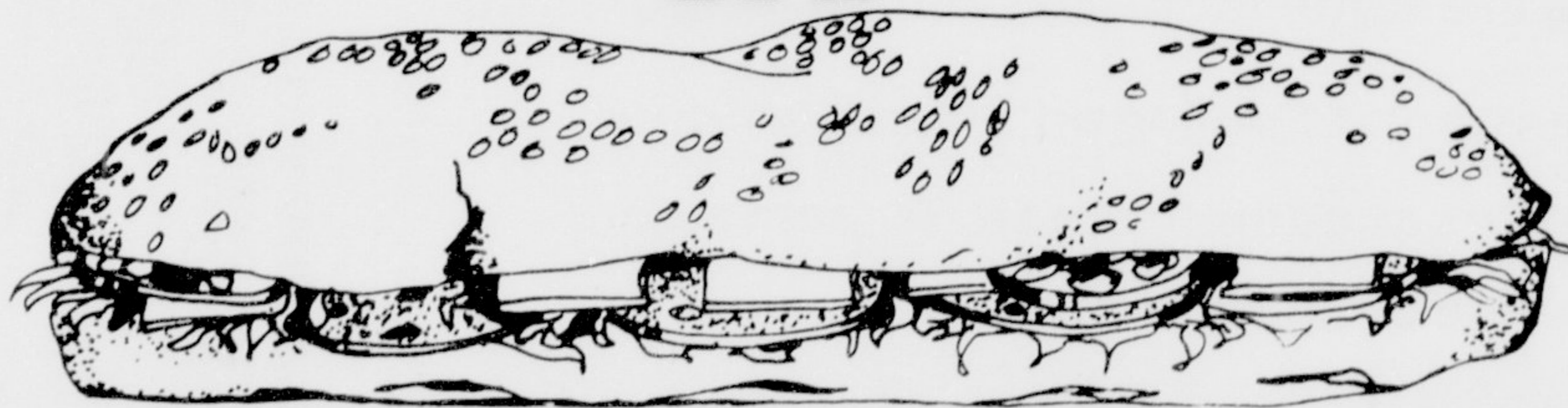
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by DAVID R. BOSNICK

What to do before the diploma or, college life without guilt

Unpack, do it all quickly, take the side of the room that one sees when one first enters the room. Then you don't contend with the open door. You will feel better about campus if you are able to come back to a room that is recognizable.

It rains alot in Greenville, one cannot allow the rain to signal a despondency. You will find most of the early days here at school unbearably hot and humid, (especially if you are from the North) and you might take as many as four or five showers a day.

You will buy a fan, and buy a couple of new albums, give yourself a treat.

Do not sign up for early classes unless you are well disciplined. The people who take early morning classes are almost invariably elementary education majors who are coming back to school for a second degree and have nothing to say beyond "Will that be on the midterm" or "Could you spell that again". They never speak in class and if they do they hold opinions you would be embarrassed to attribute to your little sister. They never miss class and are always engaged, separated or just married.

There is not much difference between the beauracies at your old school and the ones you will come across here. The center of all administrative activity centers around the provost. She is a woman, and while she is generally fair and open-minded, she is humorless and a company man. Play it straight with her all the time.

If you have already registered, when you receive your schedule, walk about campus and see where all the buildings are. It is easier than rushing about that first morning. The campus is small and all of the buildings are marked with signs and faces of pirates.

You will receive an incredible amount of garbage from companies and student interest groups. They will give you anything from petitions to small bottles of shampoo. The petitions are useless, and the short explanation at the top gives you no idea of what the problem is. If it makes you feel more a radical young college student to sign it, then do. Keep the shampoo and give it to your roommate. You bought all that stuff while you were home anyhow, and it's nice to get on good terms with your roommate for the first few days.

This is what to do about your roommate. If you generally get along well with people, do not have a history of violent or sexual crimes and the person in the bed across the floor annoys you, it is his fault, and move out. There is no need to make desperate efforts to get along with anybody. There is a housing shortage on the campus and changing rooms would not be difficult. Live off-campus if you have to. Any doctor's note will give you university permission to live off-campus as a freshman or transfer student.

Moving off campus can be expensive, moving too far from the campus will isolate you more than one needs. It multiplies the difficult problem of early classes, rainy days, cold weather, ill health, laziness. You will see people in your classes who are in your dorm, and will talk to them on the walk from class. These are other possible roommates; check the classified adds in the school newspaper.

They are like g-ddamn locusts on this campus. They will be putting notices on or under your door from the moment you move in, until the end of the first semester. They are fraternities (sororities), they are exactly alike in their structure and generally alike in philosophy. People need organization, there is strength in numbers, a flag to fly under. It is an immediate circle of "friends". It is also fairly expensive (20-30 dollars a month) and anywhere from 400-700 dollars a year to live at the house.

They will attack you with parties and company. They will call you "brother" and "sister". The number of good, intelligent, responsive individuals is exactly proportionate to the number outside of organization. Except those in the group needed to join. There are exceptions on both sides of this generality, but they prove the rule.

There are other organizations you are automatically a member of; a class, the Men's Residence Council (Women's) or you are a "Day Student". You will have representatives, who were your homeroom delegates in high school. There are occasional group outings where they give you beer, which they feel is enormously liberal at this institution. They are chaperoned, by the heads, or the employes of the sponsoring organization. You can judge the entire program by the administrators they present to the public.

There are very few angry young men at this University.

There is nothing I can say on drugs or sex that would not sound ridiculously pompous and oratorical. There is a sufficient amount of both "Downtown" where the quality of both fluctuates, but does not cease.

You meet the people there, that are attracted to popular music, various forms of dance, and each other. There is, almost vengeful disco, the same caliber rock, and a small if ambitious jazz place. They are all somewhat noisy and easy to get lost in.

You will have instructors that are extraordinary. They will be viable scholars, interested in their subject. They will be un intimidated by genius, and undiscouraged by apathetic and dull audiences. They will be infrequent, but regular.

The others will demand attendance upon punishment, read from the text, let you leave early and credit you with merely the ability to understand what is taught. There is a way to successfully deal with this type of instructor, but I don't know it.

Perhaps death by depilatory.

There is a woman in the Admissions office named Mrs. Whiteside. She is a saint. She is sincere and intelligent and important. She can answer any of your questions herself, or will send you to someone of equal sincerity who can.

These things are impossible to do anything about.

- 1) Bad food in the cafeteria
- 2) Math 65/Required courses
- 3) Parking problems
- 4) Dorm Counselors who take their job too seriously
- 5) The heat
- 6) The rain
- 7) The inability of campus cops to be everywhere at once.

There are literally hundreds of clubs on this campus. There are cheap private music lessons available, and the music building remains open late everynight.

There are student art shows and recitals constantly and the departments are strong.

This college can be more than a place to wait out the final years of your adolescence. It is not the Harvard of the south, but there are programs and resources at this university that will enable one to learn a great deal. One can grow beyond the scope and emphasis of this university, but merits of this institution are varied and can inspire a sense of the worth of intellectual development.

The "E.Z.U." concept is an attitude, not an absolute.



Greenville nightlife considered

Nightlife in Greenville is, surprisingly varied considering the moderate size of the university and the town. Although Greenville lacks the sophisticated afterdark entertainment found, say, in Chapel Hill or Raleigh area there is no reason why you should spend a Saturday night playing pinode if you don't want to. Cover charges are well within walking distance from campus. Here follows a description of the nightspots usually frequented by East Carolina scholars

Chapter X

The sound system is one of the best downtown and the music puts sand in your shoes. It's right downtown and although you probably won't want to stay there all night it's generally not as crowded as other places on the week-ends and is nice if you get tired of elbows in your beer. On 5th and Contache St.

Jolly Roger

1002 disco. The music is so loud about all you can do is dance and look at bodies, but that's usually what people want to do here anyway. Beer is 60 cents and 65 cents and the cover is never above 50 cents. There's breathing room through the week but on the week-ends you need a shoe-horn to get in. Beside Beef and Shakes.

The Library

This bar has a disco arrangement but plays a lot of beach music as well. It's never crowded through the week but on week-ends quite a number come to play football or pinball machines. The best thing about this place is that you can truthfully tell your parents that you've been spending time at the library. Behind Jason's.

The Paddock Club

Greenville's first gay bar, beer is 65 cents and if you're not a member it costs 3.00 to get in on week-ends. Music is always disco and if you're gay you don't have to drive to more distant bars. At 10th and Dickinson.

The Rathskeller

A last enclave of the Woodstock nation people talk more than anything else in this bar. Music is provided by a juke-box carrying all your hard-rock and country-rock/blue-grass favorites. There's never a cover, and for about a half dollar you can choose from one of the best selections of beer downtown. On Fifth across from Sanitary Barber Shop.

The Sunset

No live entertainment but they play Beatles, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, other like stuff and some more progressive music over the sound system. You don't have to scream to be heard here, consequently it's a good place to meet people. During the week it's quiet but week-ends sardine city—THE WAY WE LOVE IT. Beer is about half a dollar and here is never a cover. One Contache beside the Bookbarn.

[See DOWNTOWN, p. 38]

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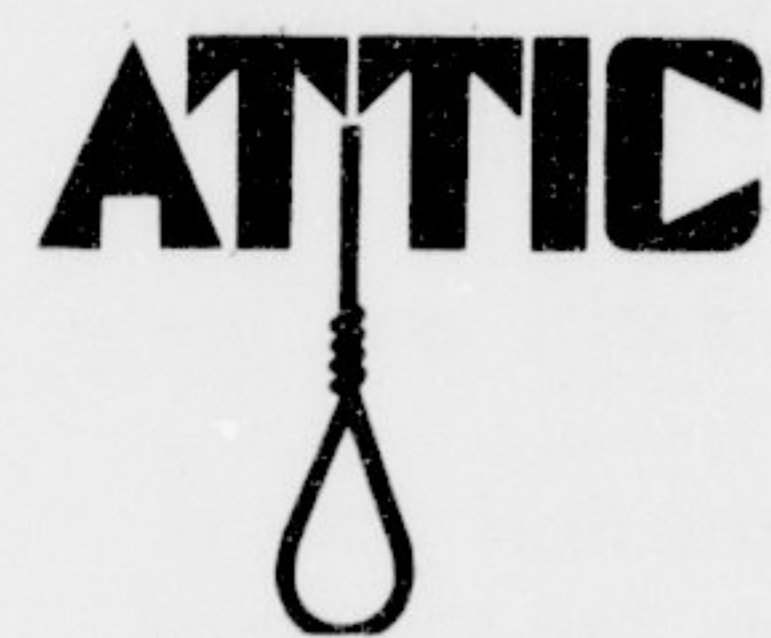
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The Attic, billed as North Carolina's number three nightclub and home of Greenville Rock N' Roll, is located at 103 E. 4th St. For five years, quality and diversification in music has been the Attic's goal.

Tom Haines, manager and part owner of the Attic emphasizes the importance of a variety in entertainment. "College students can easily become bored with repetition, so that's why we offer a larger selection of bands and kinds of music than any other club in the state. We try to cover the whole spectrum of progressive rock entertainment." Last year the Attic used sixty-three different groups and numerous types of music including album rock, country rock, southern rock, show rock, blues rock, blue grass, jazz and commercial rock. However, soul, disco, and beach music are avoided. Although the Attic offers excellent music, cold beer, and a large dance floor, it doesn't end there. Football, which was introduced to Greenville by the Attic in 1972, offers a diversion while the band is taking a break or for just plain old fashioned fun.

Stewart Campbell, co-manager, feels that the clubs downtown are important to most of the students at East Carolina University because they fill a void in the students' curriculum. It provides them with an alternate to work and study, a place to relax, unwind, and socialize. After a big test, a long term paper or a grueling academic week nothing beats a cool brew,

a large crowd, an accommodating date, and a good band; all readily available at the Attic on most any Wednesday thru Sunday night. The admission price is generally a dollar and the entertainment is brought to you by either Brice Street, Blaze, Choice, Bull, Nighthawks, Spike, Nantucket or one of fifty other talented acts. As Chip Gwynn (staff writer) said in a past article in FOUNTAINHEAD, "The Attic seems to have reached a certain plateau of success. It has remained a favorite night spot of college students for several years and has remained successful because students know the Attic is going to book good entertainment and they are willing to go and see that entertainment even if they have never heard of the performing band." This week's main act is a band out of Atlanta called Choice. They were selected by the people of Atlanta as their favorite band and played for Jimmy Carter's election night victory party. Haines stated to us that Choice received the best response of any new band at the Attic in the past two or three years. So check out the Attic this and each week for the best in live Entertainment.

22 MON.....WAREHOUSE
23 TUES.....WAREHOUSE
24 WED.....CHOICE
25 THUR.....CHOICE
*31 WED.....PRODIGY

The Line

THE LINE ADDS A TOUCH OF CLASS
TO GREENVILLE

The Line, a private membership club, formerly The Bottom Line, located behind the attic is the students' choice for an "alternative" nightclub. What The Line has to offer is a long list of "onlys". It's the only place you can get a large selection of imported beer (38 in all, from Poland to Japan, from Brazil to Italy). It's the only place downtown you can brown bag, leave your bottle in your own locker, and receive table service. The Line is the only place you can watch a seven foot color Advent Television. It's the only place in Greenville that offers a showcase setting. The atmosphere is plush, cozy, and intimate. The entertainment is high in quality and low in volume. It's a perfect place to take a date and have a conversation over a cocktail or imported beer.

Whitey Martin, manager of The Line, said that he plans to present a full calendar of tasteful entertainment which will consist of a blend of sporting events, some movies on the Advent TV and a variety of music from traditional and contemporary Jazz, mellow acoustic, and stand up comedy.

The Line will be open every night and some afternoons and will be accepting membership immediately. There will be a discount on memberships for all ECU students during registration week only.

This week's entertainment includes a return performance by Up Front with Adele Foster who set the audience to rousing applause and thoroughly impressed the reviewers from the DAILY REFLECTOR, FOUNTAINHEAD and WNCT-TV (who filmed her performance for television from The Line).



Basketball enthusiasts enjoy NCAA tournament at The Line on Greenville's largest Advent TV.

The Line will present Up Front with Adele Foster Aug. 25 & 26.

WESTERN SIZZLIN

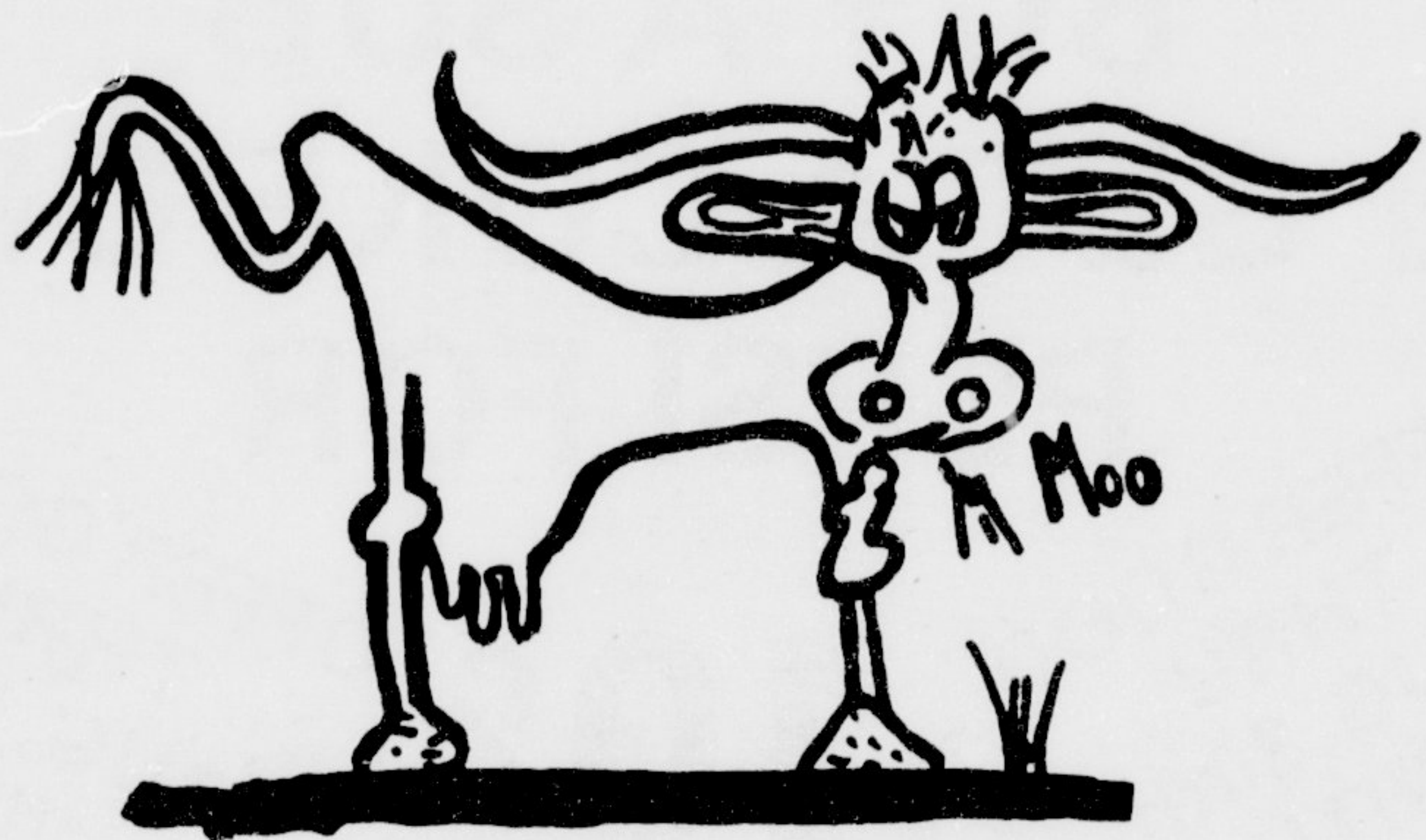
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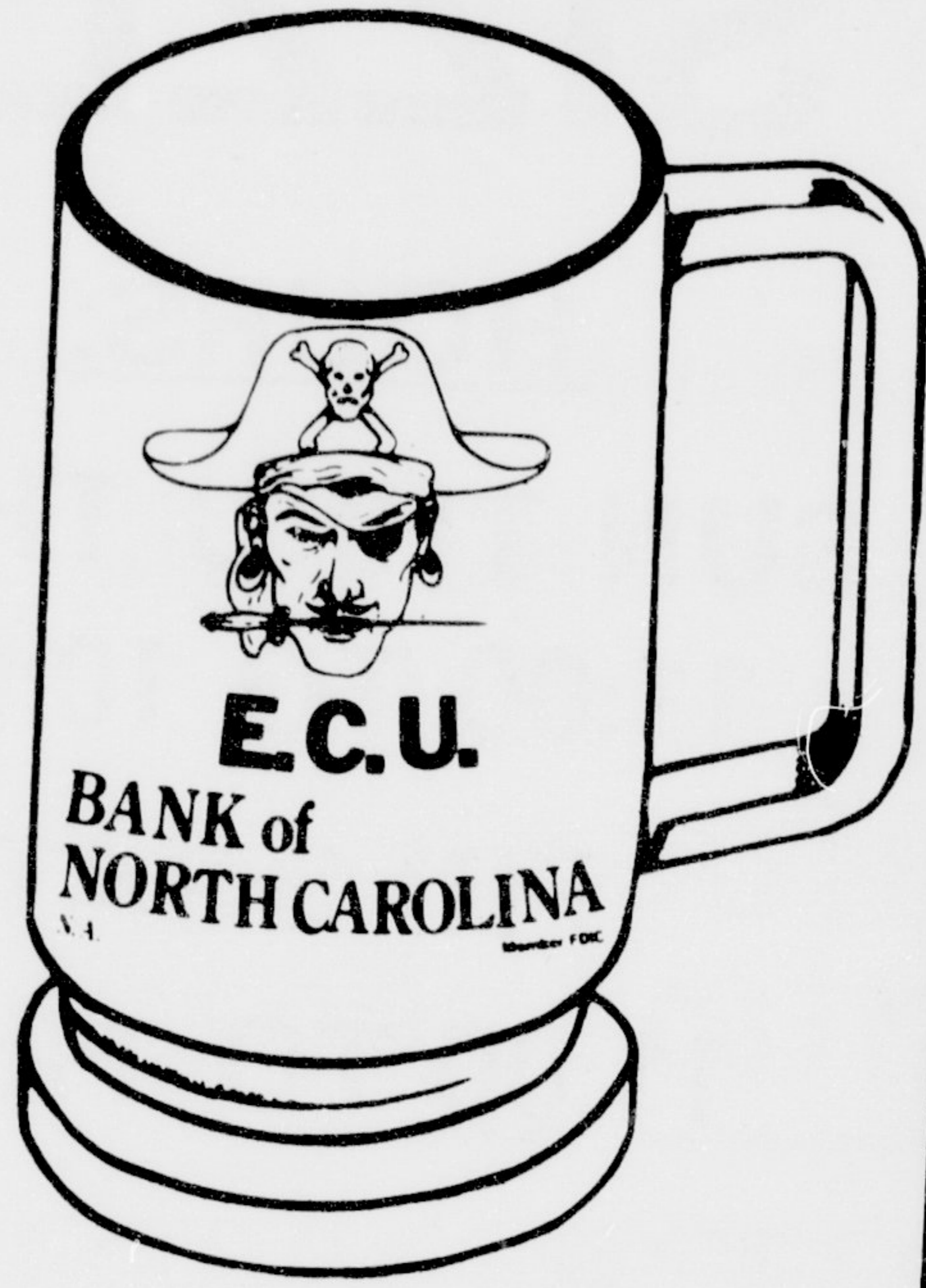
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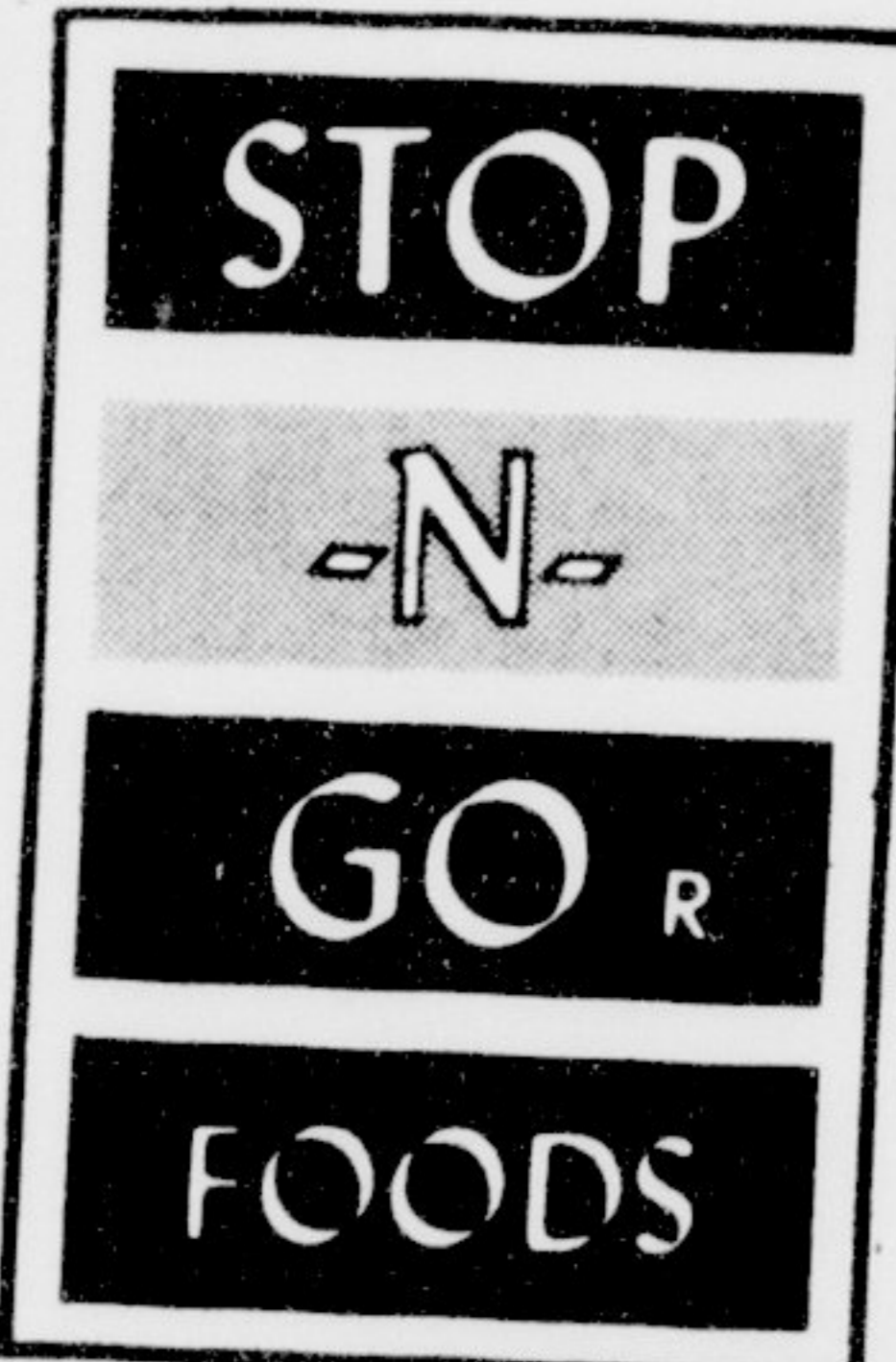
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OR
4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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\$20

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	Excise Tax Per Tire and Trade
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A78-13	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$1.73
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C78-14	25.50	28.00	2.01
E78-14	26.50	29.50	2.26
F78-14	28.50	31.50	2.37
G78-14	29.95	32.95	2.53
H78-14	32.50	35.50	2.73
5.60-15	20.00	22.50	1.70
6.00-15L	25.60	28.60	1.77
F78-15	29.50	32.50	2.40
G78-15	30.95	33.95	2.59
H78-15	32.95	36.45	2.79
L78-15	-	39.50	3.09

721 Dickinson Ave. 752-4417 Greenville, N.C.
Store Manager, Donnie Barnes

A little light entertainment

Your horoscope... or so they say

By **JEFF ROLLINS**
Staff Writer

Are you dissatisfied with your Horoscope? You're not the only one. Horoscopes are always so vague and they never tell us what we really need to know. It's time for a change. Why should Carroll Righter be the only one to direct our lives? Here is an alternative horoscope for today if the one in the *Reflector* isn't enough.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If not held or balanced most things will fall to the ground.

ARIES: Today the bumblebees will urinate on your diffenbachia. Morning is a good time for breakfast but hold supper off until evening. Love, romance, waves lapping the Cote d'Azur are on your mind today but just take a cold shower.

TAURUS: Being drenched by a water-sprinkler awakens you to sensuality and you and your lover fly off for two nights at the Ouagadougou Hilton. Evening finds you philosophic.

GEMINI: You realize the dual nature of your personality when one part of you asks for a pastrami on rye and the other demands a cream cheese bagel. This situation becomes doubly awkward when you realize that your alter-ego has spilled mustard on your suit.

MOON CHILDREN: Morning is a good time for suicide, afternoon for bowling and evening for cleaning your wok. Duplicity, collusion and infidelity highlight your lovelife.

LEO: What you thought was love was really over-starched undies. A swarthy Lithuanian walks into your life looking for spare change.

VIRGO: Beward of that important social function. Ineptitude and bumbling idiocy are your high-lighted characteristics today. As regards that business matter on your mind, lie.

LIBRA: Today will be but another empty day in your long, meaningless, lonely life but cumquats are on sale.

SCORPIO: "When life gives you lemons, don't just stand there like

an idiot," is your motto for today. Your worth is recognized at the office and they present you with a two day old grilled cheese sandwich.

SAGITTARIUS: A problem you once thought difficult you now find insurmountable. Evening is a good time to get very drunk.

CAPRICORN: Communications are numerous today. The loan company has found you. Travel is likely in the evening.

AQUARIUS: Mate insists that you keep your live insect collection out of the kitchen. You both quarrel then about science as opposed to culinary art. Evening finds you alone with an arachnid.

PISCES: You mistake an over-due notice for a divine intervention and consequently a half-gallon of chocolate ice cream melts all over your backseat. Your Venus Fly-trap suffers from mild indigestion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... the bill will come tomorrow.



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Favorite Beverage**
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Talent Welcome

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Collins: The First Fifteen Years

By ROBERT MORNINGSTAR
Staff Writer

This reviewer stated that the Trends section for the months of June, July and August would contain no reviews of albums of a non-jazz or classical nature. That was done in an attempt to discourage articles concerning minor "popular" music stars. The non-review policy is a statement on this editor's opinion of that caliber of music, and its artisans.

Judy Collins is more than mere popular music. She is, by personal definition, a folk singer. She disdained classical piano for her desire to write her own lyrics and compose her own songs. She married, and gave birth, twice, all before she was twenty. So *Early In the Spring, The First Fifteen Years*, Collins' latest album, while an indulgent revival of the emotion of her early years, is contained of the finest cuts of her best songs, coupled with several new interpretations. Miss Collins is using familiar territory to break new ground.

This double album could be classified as a "greatest hits" collection but that definition smacks of material inspiration. This album appears to be a purging, the release of Jefferson's slaves, Vonnegut's characters, Tolstol's serfs. She is showing off in this work, but she is closing down in a very real sense. This assemblage is an essay in the success of her genre. It is also, I believe, a statement that her music shall move from this point.

The first side opens with an extended and improved version of "Pretty Polly." This is the most lyrical of the four sides and Miss Collins incorporates the William Butler Yeats' poem "The Wandering of Aengus" as her fourth song. It is a sparse rendition of a poem that is a statement on poetic embroidery, but her interpretation is valid. The number is done with nominal guitar accompaniment as if she were "crying" to the winds in her loss. The melody does nothing to embellish the verse, but Yeats is arguably the greatest poet to have written in English. It is a disappointing if ambitious attempt.

The second side, in opposition to the first side, is the boisterous feminist Collins. None of these songs were written by Miss Collins and her role in these numbers is as lead vocal. The songs range in subject from the French revolution to a coal miners' strike. The theme throughout all of the numbers on this side is freedom, with "Bread and Roses" by James Oppenheimer as Collins' feminist statement. She is strong in all of these songs, only two of which were recorded after 1966. Having pictured her early ideas of music and statement as lyrical and soft,

this side indicates a stage of urgency and revolution. It is the harshest side of the album, and she seems uncomfortable singing other artists' orchestrations.

The third side is the most diverse. If I may be allowed to beat this progression analogy into the ground, this side might be that of confusion. The frantic "The Lovin' of the Game" is the antithesis of the poetic and subtly rendered "Send in the Clowns". The final song is the Loenard

Cohen song written for Miss Collins, "Bird on a Waire." This is the recording from *Who Knows Where The Times Goes* album. All of the numbers on this album are taken from earlier albums.

The final side is the most elegant. She speaks of her parents, in the gentle "My Father", her son and daughter, her lover; it is a side of dedications and relationships. It is as if she feels she has turned a corner, in her mournful "Secret Gardens":

*"But most of all, it is me that has changed,
And yet I'm still the same,
That's me at the weddings, that's me at the graves
Dressed up like the people who once looked so grown-up and brave.
I look in the mirror
through the eyes of the child that was me."*

The album's cover contains a scenario written by Miss Collins in a stream of consciousness

style. The style is generally trite, with mundane "on the road to glory" images, and the piece ends with her seeming to begin again.

"The Daimler is there with the beautifully tailored driver in the front of the hotel at eleven. I spill flowers in the back seat, and a bundle of books, and my big sheepskin coat, and climb into the car. The Princess pulls out from the hotel and glides through London. The Thames with its barges floats below us, and we cross a bridge near Westminster Abbey, and the clock sounds out over the city. I snuggle into the cushions of the back seat and watch the River go by, then the little houses with their gardens, the pubs in the side streets. I once saw, as I was driving back from Bath, a man walking through a cabbage field in the winter time, with a nine-foot surfboard under his arm. I knocked on the window and shouted to the driver to look, and he turned around and smiled and nodded at me in the rear view mirror, as though he saw them every day, thank you. Now I watch the road streaming in front of the Princess's shiny black hood, the horizon rides on the road ahead, and we move ever towards it."

The album is varied and genuinely impressive. The same cannot be said for her fiction, which cannot tell you what her music can; that the past 15 years have been hard, but so beautiful.



MISS JUDY COLLINS, a performer at Minges Coliseum during November '77, as she appears in latest double album release of collected works from *Electra/Asylum Records, THE FIRST FIFTEEN YEARS: SO EARLY IN THE SPRING*. A triad of Avedon photos comprise the cover of her

DOWNTOWN

[Continued from p. 33]

The Attic

This place is cavernous and on week-ends it's packed. It's loud but a good place to get loose and dance to generally high quality county-rock or hard-rock. Beer is 60cents and the cover is usually 1.00. On 4th and Contache.

The Elbo Room

The house-band here is quasi-glitter and plays well the hard stuff that you hear on the radio. It's one of Greenville's most established places. The decibels may do you damage but it's a sacrifice almost everyone is willing to make. It is a popular Greek wateringhole. Beer is 65 cents and the cover ranges from 25cents to 1.50 depending on the band. Between 4th and 5th streets on cotanche.

The Line

Formerly called the "Bottom Line" this new jazz club is a great place to escape from the crush downtown. The bands are unusually good jazz trios with a female vocalist sometimes highlighting the show. Domestic beer is 65 cents or you may want one of the large number of imported brews available.

The Roxy: an alternative for local, ECU artists

The Roxy is not a collection of malevolent geniuses unleashing their frustrations at a callous world in artistic exuberance. It is not a group of writers the caliber of Roethke and Yeats, or a circle with the talent of a Michaelangelo Buonarto. It is a number of people who admit to a constant need for artistic input and do not have the community structure for its display. The Roxy is a series of presentations compiled or employed by the Roxy membership to "stimulate their own and others' artistic needs and endeavors.

The Roxy was formed in 1965 and since that time has been managed by a man named Bill Shepard. It is his faith in the need for art the caliber and premise of the Roxy, that holds the concept together. It was through his efforts, (though aided) that the Roxy members were able to lease the theater in 1972, with an option to buy at a later date. Until recently, the Roxy has had difficulty paying the rent, but the addition of divergent attractions has given fiscal hope to the Roxy's dream of financial independence.

The Roxy is often viewed as a showcase for small, rather bad poets, singers and people who

have always had a desire to cavort onstage, but that sort of self-indulgence is ending. It is unaffordable. The Roxy now centers its scheduling upon acts the caliber of "Hot Grog" which was a professional theater company's version of the story of Bluebeard. Enterprises of this nature allow the Roxy to hold small poetry and crafts festivals, allowing both members and non-members to read and perform.

There is a stigma and glamour that clings to the Roxy concept of art and performance. There is no question that there should be art "by and for the people."

This statement of the necessity however of art presupposes that interpretation should be allowed almost total freedom of expression. The Roxy is of that belief and therein lies the major flow in the Roxy's premise.

If a group commits itself to the idea that art is important, it is entering the worlds of DaVinci, Byron and Chopin. These men devoted their energies to the perfection of the art they employed for expression. It was not, and is not, enough to merely want to perform. One must earn an audience. The Roxy, in the name of free expression, often presents acts or shows of questionable

quality. It is a young effort, and in the attempt to please many of its members, (some of whom are mediocre artists) it displeases much of its audience.

But the Roxy is learning. On Tuesdays of this year, for approximately \$1.00, there will be "classic" cinema presented at the Roxy. The early series of films are Alfred Hitchcock classes, "Early" and "39 Steps". It will attempt both a Humphrey Bogard and Marx Bros. festival during first semester. These presentations will give the students and community an alternative to the popular movies the caliber of which seems to vary greatly.

Do not join the Roxy immediately. There will be several events staged early in the school year, including dance and poetry, with a Comicon later, if sufficient interest is aroused. These presentations will give the audience a fair estimation of the enthusiasm and direction of the Roxy and its members.

The Roxy is an alternative to the college and its artistic programs. It is not always a fine one, but for its members and fans, it is the only game in town.

[All quotes courtesy of member David Ayscue and Mr. Shepard.]

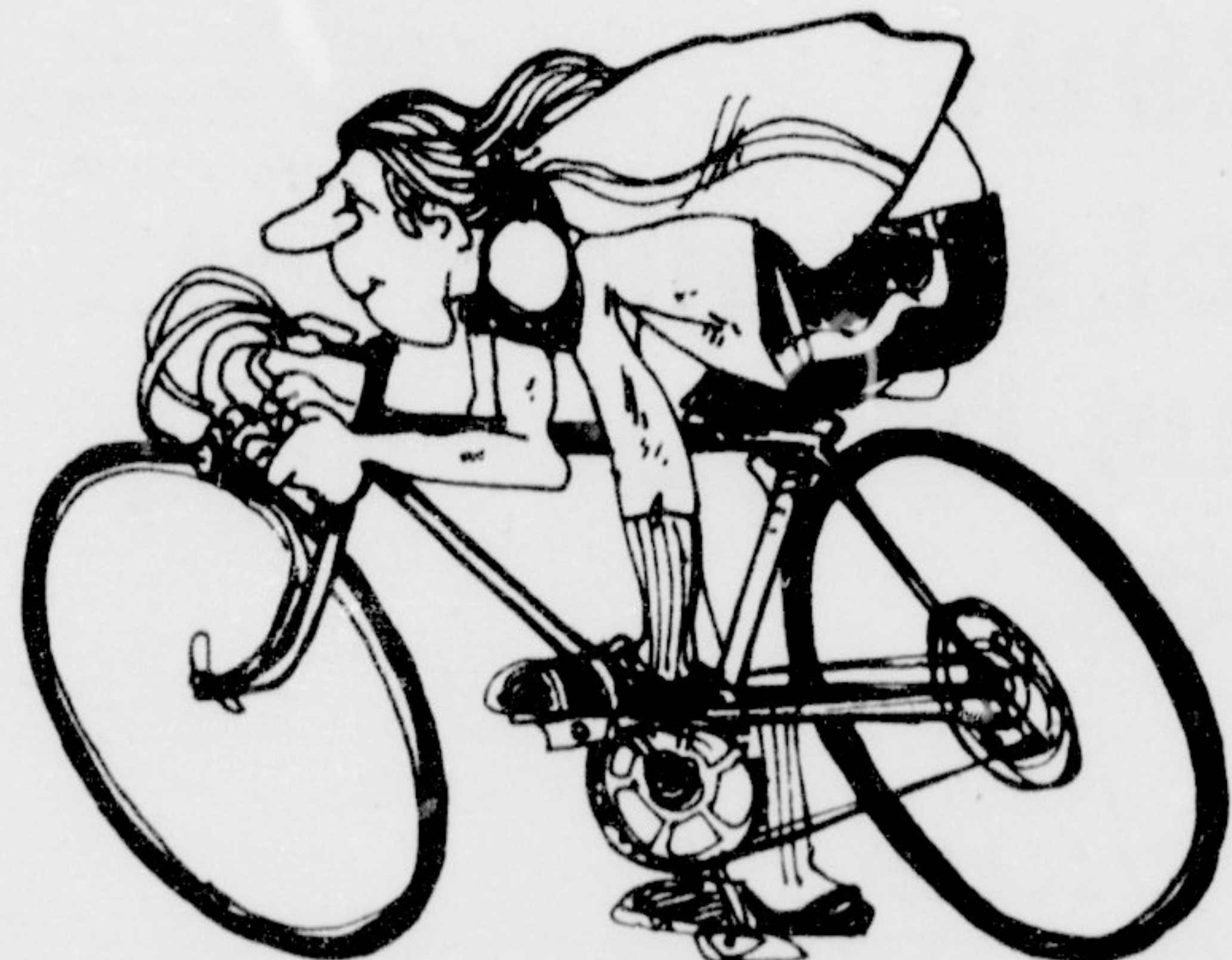


THE ROXY THEATRE, founded in 1965, offers an arena of artistic display unique to the Greenville area.

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FOREVER GENERATION

Forever Generation - what's that? Glad you asked. The Forever Generation of ECU is a Christ-centered fellowship group.

We meet every Friday night for fellowship and fun. There'll be a study, discussion, or challenge from the Bible. Singing, games, refreshments, and warm friendship too. Our meetings are supplemented by cookouts, get-togethers, weekend retreats, and other good activities.

Why not come out this Friday night? We'll be having a special "Get Acquainted" meeting and showing a unique slide presentation, "Introducing Forever Generation ECU." For more information about FG pick up one of our brochures now available in the CU lobby.

Come join us Friday, August 26, 7:30 P.M. in Brewster B-103.



8 GOOD REASONS FOR BUYING YOUR TEXTS DOWNTOWN

1. **Low Prices**— The University Book Exchange has got thousands of **USED TEXTS** that save you **25%** over the price of new texts. Shop early— due to change from quarter to semester system, supply of used texts can be limited.
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Pirates enter campaign with some inexperience

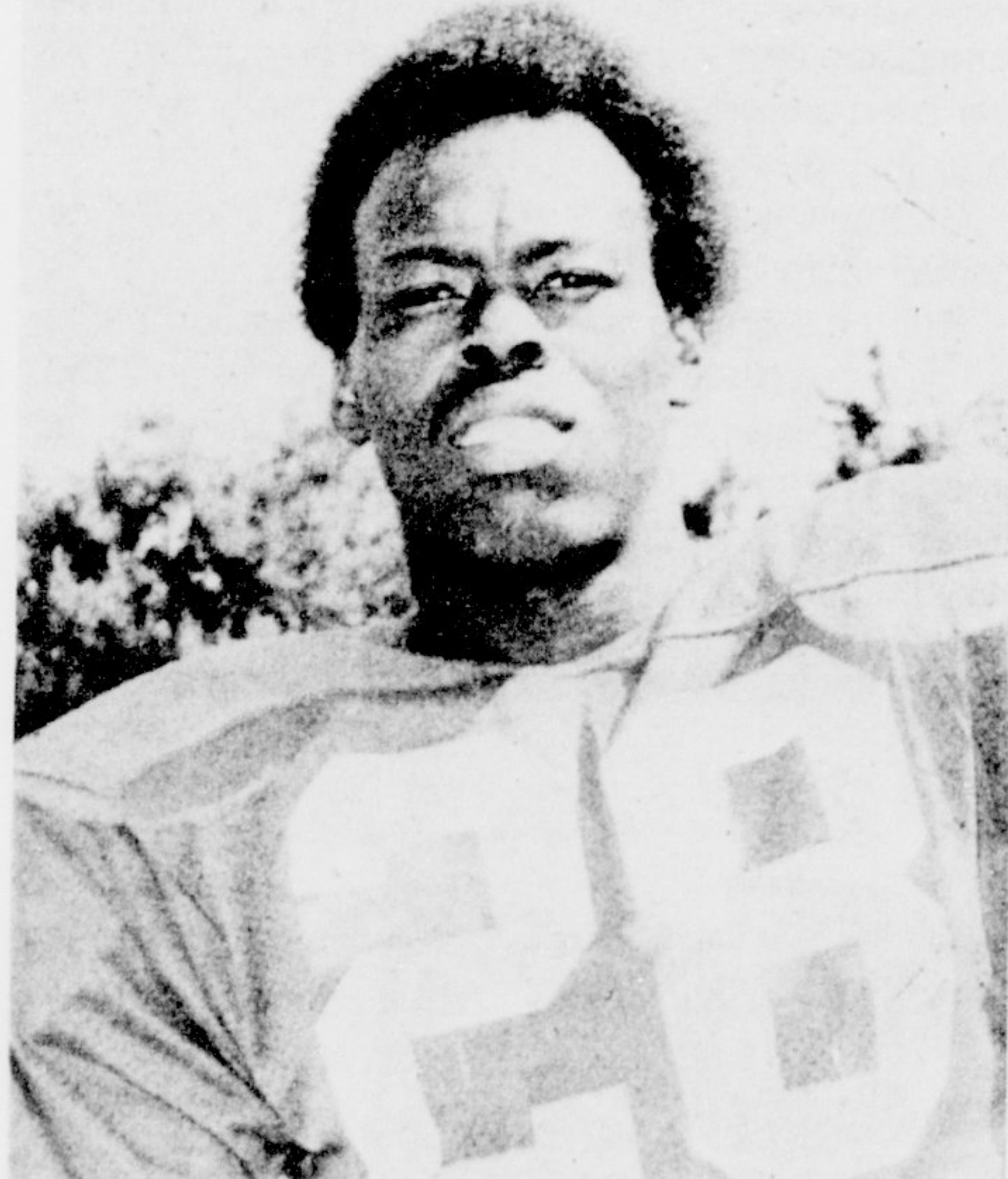
While the 1977 season must be classed a rebuilding year, success should continue in the ECU football program.

Sports

Eleven starters, five on offense and six on defense, will head a group of 32 returning lettermen. Lettermen lost totaled 16.

"While we have great ability on this team," said Dye, "and there's no question we have more football players than ever before, there are several key areas that are major question marks.

"We must find a quarterback, a center, three players for the secondary and someone to handle the kicking game. These are all crucial positions. Spring practice went a long way in solving these problems, but that's not a game-type situation."



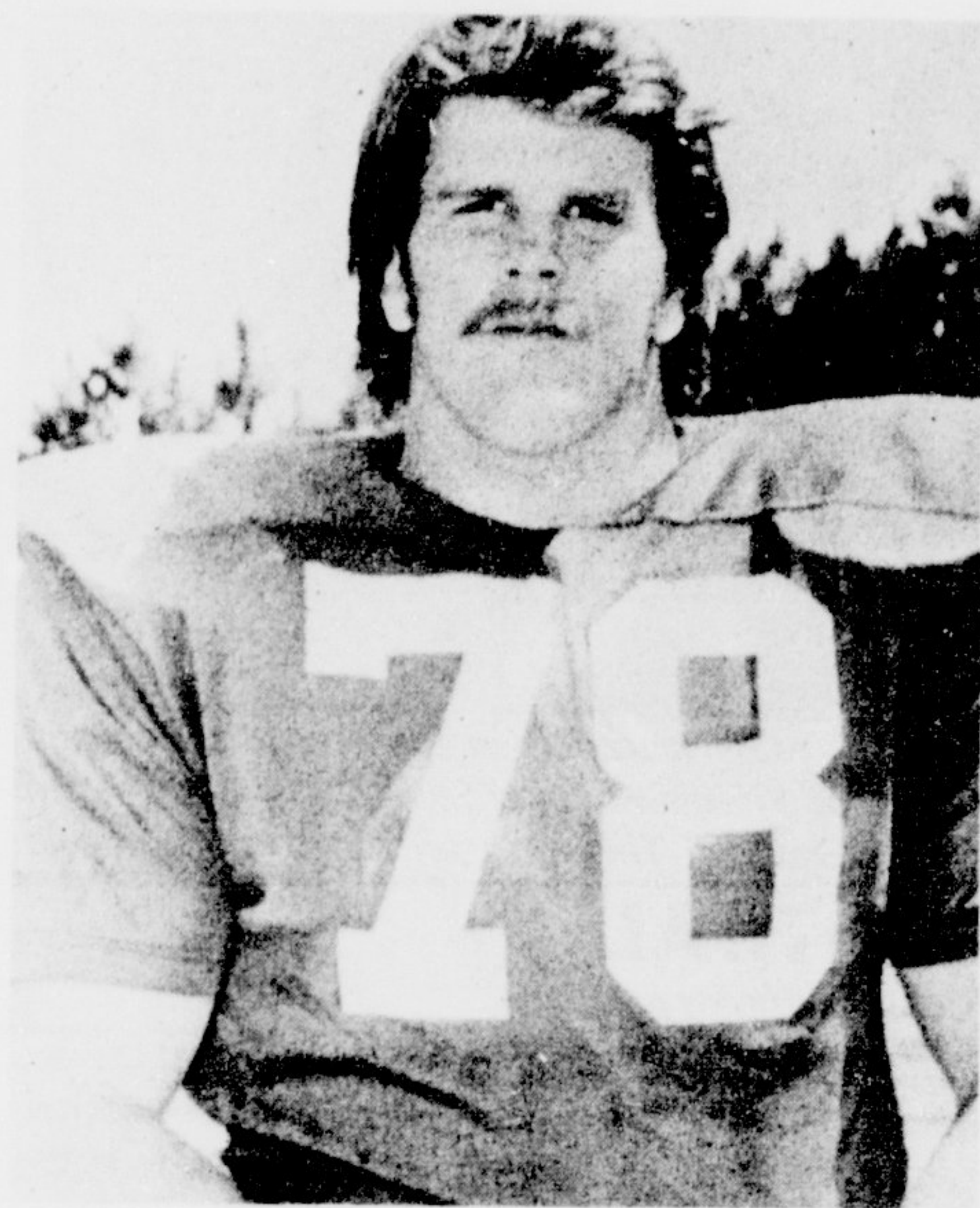
EDDIE HICKS

Offensively, the backfield runners are intact. All-Southern Conference junior running back Eddie Hicks (6-2, 205) (897 yards/6.5 avg./8 TDs), honorable mention all-conference senior running back Willie Hawkins (5-11, 195) (750 yards/5.2 avg./5 TDs) and senior Vince Kolanko (5-9, 195), who played at both running back and fullback, will anchor the backfield. Sam Harrell, junior running back, and soph Theodore Sutton, a walkon fullback, developed as excellent depth.

Top candidates to replace the three-year starting quarterback Mike Weaver in the wishbone are senior Jimmy Southerland (5-9, 175), sophomore



BARRY JOHNSON



MATT MULHOLLAND

Leander Green (5-9, 170) and junior Steve Greer (6-1, 185).

The offensive line will be much larger this season, with weights of 220-230 going up to 240-250. But the problem is whether the new players are as hungry and aggressive as the smaller graduated ones of the past.

Senior guard Wayne Bolt (6-1, 265), all-Southern Conference returnee and all-America candidate, junior tackle Matt Mulholland (6-0, 230), and senior split end Terry Gallaher (5-9, 175) will provide the experience up front as returning starters. Senior tight end Barry Johnson (6-2, 215), junior guard Nelson Smith (6-1, 235), junior tackle Mitchell Smith (6-3, 245) and senior center Rickie Holliday (5-9, 185), all backup men last year, will be starters filling the positions of the graduated tackle Ricky Bennett, guard Randy Parrish, tight end Clay Burnett and



ZACK VALENTINE

center Tim Hightower.

The linebacking corp will rank as the premier group for 1977. All-Southern Conference and all-America candidate senior Harold Randolph (6-1, 200), heads a group of five experienced players, four of which have started at some time. The quick, powerful Randolph has had over 100 individual tackles for two consecutive years. Sophomore Mike Brewington (6-4, 225), senior Harold Fort (5-11, 205), junior Tommy Summer (6-1, 205) and senior Larry Paul (5-11, 210) provide the supporting cast.

Honorable mention all-conference junior defensive end Zack Valentine (6-2, 200) will team with junior Fred Chavis (6-2, 195) and sophomore John Morris (6-1, 195) to provide a strong end contingent. Tackles Wayne Poole (junior, 5-11, 240), and sophomore Noah Clark (6-3, 230), the former a

[See FOOTBALL, p. 42.]

1977 ROSTER

after spring drills

- Adams, Nate: So, RB, 6-0, 185, 20, Fuquay-Varina, N.C.
- *Allen, Rodney: So, K, 6-1, 195, 11, Henderson, N.C.
- Allred, Perry: So, FB, 6-2, 230, 19, High Point, N.C.
- *Banks, Wayne: Jr, LB, 5-11, 210, 20, Elizabeth City, N.C.
- Bauer, John: So, DE, 6-1, 195, 19, Loveland, Ohio
- *Benton, Pete: So, QB, 6-2, 205, 24, Havelock, N.C.
- Blackwell, Henry: So, DE, 6-4, 200, 19, Williamson, W. Va.
- Bolt, Wayne: Sr, OG, 6-1, 260, 21, Augusta, Ga.
- Brewington, Mike: So, LB, 6-4, 230, 19, Greenville, N.C.
- *Bullock, Reid: So, DB, 6-0, 185, 19, Robersonville, N.C.
- *Camp, Blake: So, NG, 5-10, 195, 19, Lithonia, Ga.
- Carter, Charlie: So, DB, 5-10, 180, 20, Fayetteville, N.C.
- Chavis, Fred Jr, DE, 6-2, 200, 20, Dunn, N.C.
- Clark, Noah: So, DT, 6-2, 225, 18, Robersonville, N.C.
- *Creech, Junior: Sr, K, 5-10, 160, 23, Smithfield, N.C.
- *Davenport, Vern: So, SE, 6-3, 195, 19, Grifton, N.C.
- *Davidson, Bobby: So, LB, 6-0, 190, 19, High Point, N.C.
- Dross, Mike: Sr, DB, 6-1, 175, 21, Marietta, Ga.
- *Elcock, Williams: Jr, DT, 6-0, 235, 19, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Felton, Oliver: Jr, NG, 5-9, 215, 20, Hertford, N.C.
- Fish, Drew: Sr, DB, 6-0, 195, 21, Fuquay-Varina, N.C.
- Fort, Harold: Sr, LB, 5-11, 200, 21, Raleigh, N.C.
- *Foushee, Jack: Jr, DE, 6-1, 195, 21, Clinton, N.C.
- *Freer, James: So, DB, 5-8, 175, 19, Rocky Mount, N.C.
- *French, Alexander: Jr, RB, 5-8, 175, 22, Warner Robins, Ga.
- Gallaher, Terry: Sr, SE, 5-9, 170, 21, Warner Robins, Ga.
- Godette, Joe: So, TE, 6-3, 215, 19, Greenville, N.C.
- Green, Leander: So, QB, 5-8, 175, 19, Jacksonville, N.C.
- Greer, Steve: Jr, QB, 6-1, 185, 20, Durham, N.C.
- *Grove, Tommy: So, DB, 5-10, 180, 19, Southern Pines, N.C.
- Hagans, Jeff: So, C, 6-1, 235, 20, Greenville, N.C.
- Hale, Steve: Sr, DB, 5-10, 178, 21, Columbus, Ga.
- Hall, Gerald: Jr, DB, 5-10, 185, 20, Edenton, N.C.
- Harrell, Sam: Jr, RB, 6-2, 210, 20, Harrellsville, N.C.
- Hawkins, Willie: Sr, RB, 5-11, 190, 21, Grimesland, N.C.
- Heywood, Mike: Jr, OT, 6-3, 235, 20, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Hicks, Eddie: Jr, RB, 6-2, 210, 22, Henderson, Ga.
- Hill, Kevin: Sr, DT, 6-3, 275, 21, Sylvester, Ga.
- *Hines, Allen: So, LB, 6-0, 205, 19, Rocky Mount, N.C.
- *Hofmeister, Von: So, SE, 6-0, 170, 18, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Holley, Willie: So, DB, 5-11, 185, 20, Edenton, N.C.
- Holliday, Rickie: Sr, C, 5-9, 188, 21, Williamston, N.C.
- *Ingram, Jesse: Sr, RB, 5-10, 170, 22, Ansonville, N.C.
- Inman, Wayne: So, C, 6-4, 240, 19, Hope Mills, N.C.
- Jamison, Johnny: So, SE, 6-0, 200, 20, Vass, N.C.
- Johnson, Barry: Sr, TE, 6-2, 220, 21, Farmville, N.C.
- Johnston, Mitchell: Jr, OG, 6-3, 245, 20, High Point, N.C.
- Joyner, D.T.: Jr, DT, 6-0, 240, 20, Norfolk, Va.
- Kolanko, Vince: Sr, FB, 5-9, 190, 21, Weirton, W. Va.
- Lambert, Alfred: So, DE, 5-11, 190, 19, Mabane, N.C.
- *Lamm, Bill: So, K, 5-10, 180, 19, Satellite Beach, Fla.
- *Maness, John: Jr, OG, 5-11, 220, 21, New Bern, N.C.
- *McLaurin, Thomas: So, DB, 5-11, 175, 19, Roseboro, N.C.
- McNeill, Ruffin: So, DB, 6-2, 190, 19, Lumberton, N.C.
- Morris, John: So, DE, 6-1, 195, 19, Durham, N.C.
- *Moss, Reggie: Jr, TE, 6-4, 200, 20, Elizabeth City, N.C.
- Mulholland, Matt: Jr, OT, 6-0, 235, 20, Bethesda, Md.
- *Murphy, Eddie: Sr, NG, 5-10, 198, 22, Raleigh, N.C.
- Nelson, Ed: Sr, DE, 6-0, 180, 21, Commerce, Ga.
- O'Donnell, Drew: So, OG, 6-3, 225, 19, Havelock, N.C.
- Olliver, Valla: Sr, RB, 5-11, 175, 22, Mount Olive, N.C.
- *Pabers, Greg: So, LB, 6-0, 215, 20, Toronto, Canada
- *Painter, Mike: Jr, LB, 6-0, 205, 20, Belmont, N.C.
- Paul, Larry: Sr, LB, 5-11, 215, 22, Raleigh, N.C.
- *Petty, Gino: So, OG, 6-1, 230, 23, Columbia, S.C.
- Poole, Wayne: Jr, DT, 5-11, 240, 21, Knightdale, N.C.
- *Powell, Joe: So, QB, 6-1, 190, 21, Raleigh, N.C.
- *Pringle, Bruce: So, OT, 6-2, 225, 22, Haddonfield, N.J.
- Randolph, Harold: Sr, LB, 6-1, 210, 21, Greenville, N.C.
- *Ricciarelli, Paul: So, K, 5-10, 175, 19, Grifton, N.C.
- Smith, Jim: Jr, C, 6-3, 240, 20, Fayetteville, N.C.
- Smith, Mitchell: Jr, OT, 6-3, 240, 20, Southern Pines, N.C.
- Smith, Nelson: Jr, OG, 6-1, 230, 20, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Snyder, Steve: So, OT, 6-0, 240, 19, Springfield, Va.
- Southerland, Jimmy: Sr, QB, 5-9, 170, 21, Wilmington, N.C.
- Stevenson, Woodrow: So, DT, 6-5, 230, 20, Longwood, N.C.
- Summer, Tommy: Jr, LB, 6-1, 205, 21, Cherryville, N.C.
- *Sutton, Theodore: So, FB, 5-9, 200, 19, Kinston, N.C.
- Swords, Tim: Jr, OT, 6-3, 235, 21, New Martinsville, W. Va.
- Tingler, Vance: Jr, DT, 6-2, 230, 20, Wilson, N.C.
- Trevathan, Henry: So, QB, 5-10, 170, 19, Greenville, N.C.
- Tripp, Tony: So, QB, 6-3, 200, 20, Havelock, N.C.
- *Tucker, Tod: So, NG, 5-8, 210, 19, Kinston, N.C.
- Valentine, Zack, Jr, DE, 6-2, 210, 20, Edenton, N.C.
- Walker, Eric: So, TE, 6-3, 220, 19, Warner Robins, Ga.
- Washington, Billy Ray: So, SE, 6-1, 195, 19, Jacksonville, N.C.
- Williams, Clifford: So, NG, 6-2, 210, 21, Fayetteville, N.C.
- Winters, Gene: So, C, 5-11, 205, 19, Dunn, N.C.
- Wirthlin, Robert: So, C, 6-1, 210, 19, Montgomery, Ohio
- Wrape, John: Jr, OT, 6-2, 225, 21, Asheboro, N.C.

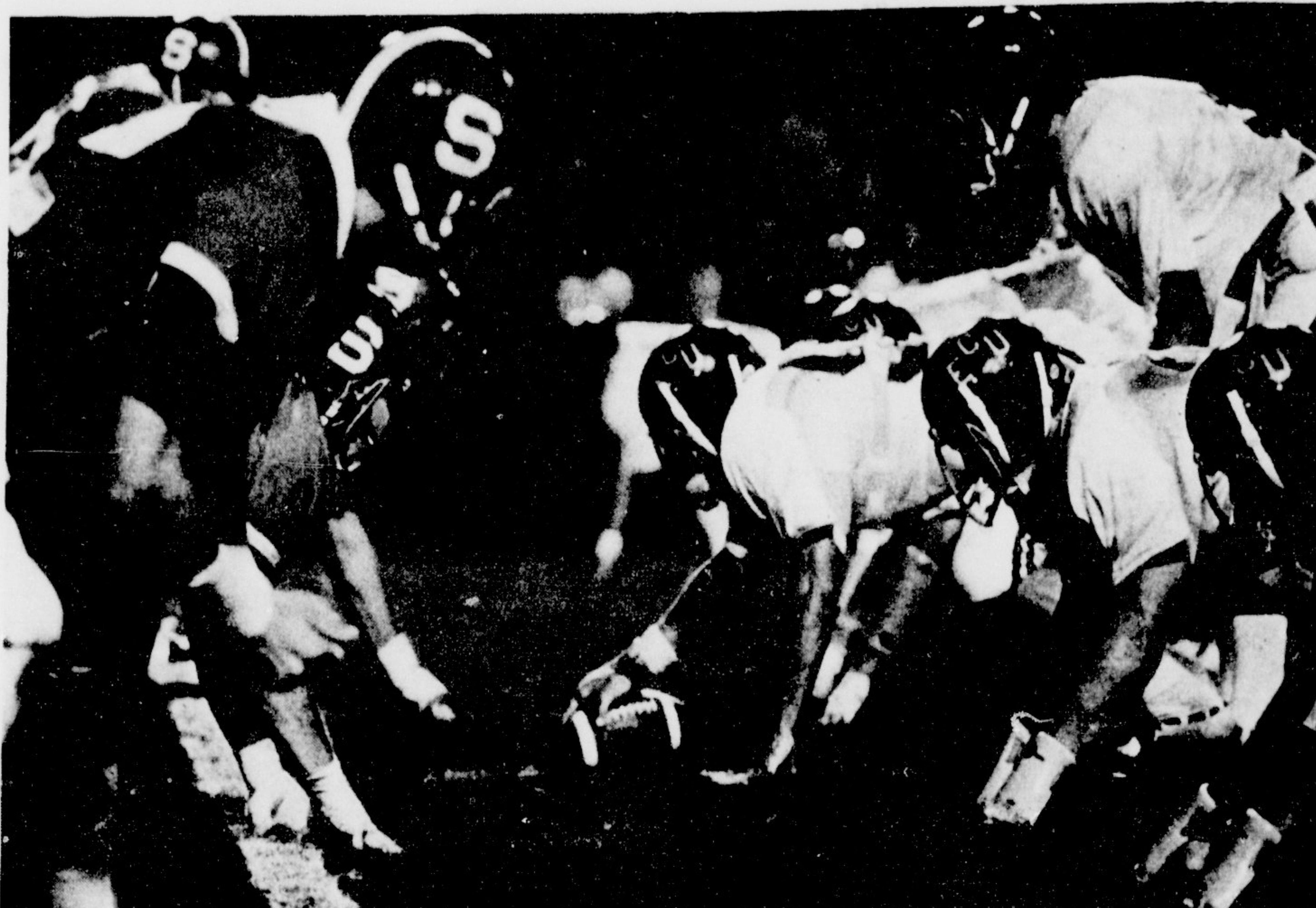
*Walk-ons

1977 Schedule

Sept 3	N.C. State	Raleigh, N.C.	7
Sept. 10	Duke	Durham, N.C.	1:30
Sept. 17	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	7:30
Sept. 24	VMI	HOME	7
Oct. 1	South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.	7:30
Oct. 8	**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	HOME	7:30
Oct. 15	RICHMOND	HOME	7
Oct. 22	The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.	7
Oct. 29	***SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	HOME	7
Nov. 5	Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.	1:30
Nov. 12	****WILLIAM AND MARY	Norfolk, Va.	1:30

1977 Recruits

NAME	HGT	WGT	HOMETOWN	POS.
Boykins, Robert Lee	6-5	210	Lumberton, N.C.	L
Butler, Ronald Dean	6-2	195	Roseboro, N.C.	B
Butler, Walter Cecil Jr.	6-2	215	Greenville, N.C.	L
Chapman, Michael	6-0	175	Rockville, Md.	L
Collins, Anthony	6-0	200	Penn Yan, N.Y.	B
Dawson, Eric Zachary	6-0	175	Fort Bragg, N.C.	L
Fann, Michael P.	5-9	175	Salemberg, N.C.	B
Frederick, Ronald J.	5-9	160	Goldsboro, N.C.	L
Habit, Edward James	6-1	236	Virginia Beach, Va.	L
Hawkins, Michael L.	5-9	180	Manson, N.C.	B
Headley, Ronald A.	6-3	235	Lively, Va.	L
Jordan, Michael	6-4	225	New Bern, N.C.	L
Kepley, David Alan	6-0	210	Goldsboro, N.C.	L
LoCock, Barney W. III	6-1	220	Wilmington, N.C.	L
Martin, Dexter A.	6-0	190	Cocoa, Fla.	B
Montford, Herman	6-1	215	Warner Robins, Ga.	L
Parker, Billy	6-2	210	Wilmington, N.C.	L
Perry, Gerald W. Jr.	6-1	185	Morrisville, N.C.	L
Pinkney, William A.	5-10	175	Fayetteville, N.C.	B
Ray, Andray	6-2	195	Lillington, N.C.	L
Roach, Timothy J.	6-1	190	Reidsville, N.C.	L
Robbins, James E.	6-5	240	Merryville, N.C.	L
Saltmarsh, Ernest O.	5-10	180	Jacksonville, Fla.	B
Tart, Dwight	6-5	235	Dunn, N.C.	L
Warren, Jeffrey	5-11	196	Snow Hill, N.C.	L
Wigfall, Nathaniel	6-5	250	Jacksonville, N.C.	L



THIS IS HOW it looked on the line of scrimmage when the Pirates whipped State 23-14 last year in Carter Stadium. The two teams will line up again next week for a renewal of one of the state's biggest rivalries.

FOOTBALL

[Continued from p. 41.]

starter, along with sophomore noseguard Oliver Felton (5-9, 200) will anchor the very quick interior Pirate defense. However, the experience of All-America and all-conference end Cary Godette and all-conference tackle Jake Dove will no doubt be missed.

The real question mark is in the secondary. Only junior Gerald Hall (5-10, 175), another returning all-conference selection, has any real experience in the secondary. Three-year starters Jim Bolding, Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney are gone. Senior Steve Hale (5-10, 180) had a good spring at free safety, while sophomore Willie Holley (6-0, 185) and sophomore Charlie Carter (5-10, 185) appeared to move out front on the corners. The three show great promise, but just lack the valuable game experience.

The kicking game took on more perspective during the spring drills. Walkon Rodney Allen appears set to handle the punting chores, while Bill Lamm and Junior Creech should battle for the place kicking duties. Snapper Gene Winters and Rob Wirthlin definitely can handle their chores.

Following spring drills, Dye commented, "I was overall pleased with our work. This group had more enthusiasm and worked harder than any group I've ever been around in the spring. They really seem to enjoy playing football."

"I think we have a chance to be a real fine football team in the fall."

But the secret to how good we will end up being will be determined by how much grit we've got. The ability is great at some positions and average at others. We have depth at some positions and very little at others. If all the pieces fall in place and we have no major injuries or rash of injuries, then we could be good."

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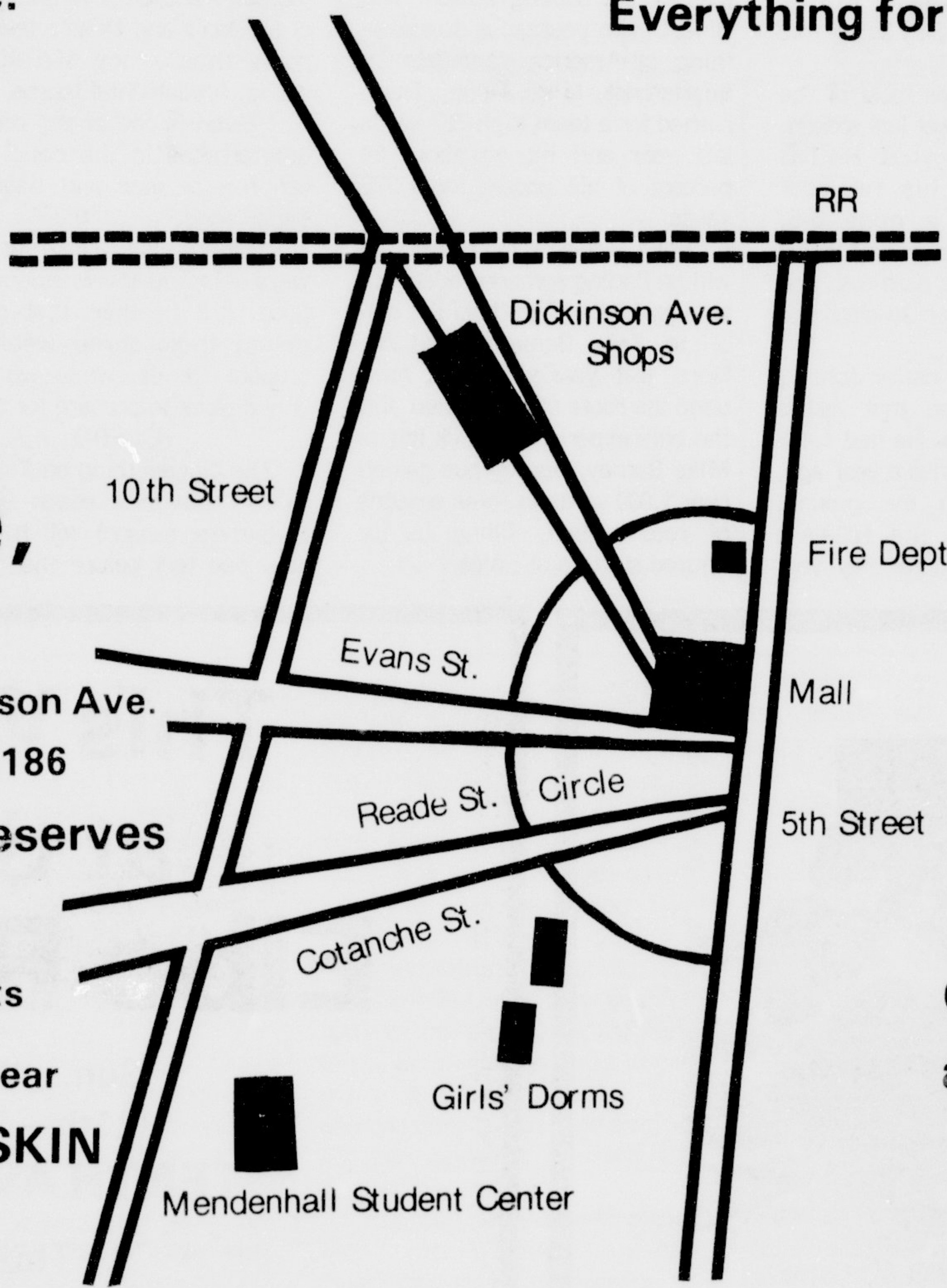
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OPPONENTS

Pirates face tough independent schedule

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

Moving into its first year as an NCAA major independent, East Carolina has upgraded its schedule to include two Atlantic Coast Conference foes, three holdovers in the Southern Conference and four major independents, as well as Southwestern Louisiana of the up-and-coming Southland Conference and the Toledo Rockets from the Mid-American.

Although N.C. State, Duke and South Carolina seem to have the big names which the major magazines like, the Pirates' toughest encounter could very well come from William and Mary, who also left the Southern in June, in the Oyster Bowl. The Indians have 38 of the 46 lettermen of last year returning and 18 of them are starters. Most of the starters have already logged two years as front-liners and will have nearly three years of experience by the time they meet the Pirates in the season finale.

N.C. STATE

In his first year as head coach of the Wolfpack, Bo Rein was the youngest head coach in the nation at age 31. With a 3-7-1 record after Lou Holtz had taken the Pack to four straight bowl games, Rein must have aged quite a bit.

The heat of alumni and fans is on and Rein and his job would be in jeopardy with a losing campaign.

Just as last year, the Pack seems to have the individual talent needed to produce a winner, but the team just did not pull together as a cohesive unit after opening losses to Furman, Wake Forest and the Pirates.

Junior running back Ted Brown is being tabbed by most magazines as a pre-season all-America, while defensive tackle Bubba Green, just a sophomore, is getting a lot of national exposure, also. Ralph Stringer, an all-star two years ago, is back after sitting out last year with a knee injury after moving from his natural position, safety, to running back. He will play safety this year.

But, Brown was most of the Pack's rushing power last season, rushing for 1088 yards. He has 2001 yards for his two-year career. Green, a huge 6-5, 272-pound defensive tackle, is very good with the pass rush and is expected to attain all-stars this season.

Senior signal-caller Johnny Evans is the man that makes State's offense go. He had 1,458 yards of total offense a year ago, including 517 on the ground. Evans was also the NCAA's second leading punter last year

with a 46.1 average, with a 89-yard effort against Penn State.

"This should be one heckuva game," Pirate head coach Pat Dye said. "This game gets such a tremendous fan interest. State will no doubt be motivated for the game, since we beat them last year. It is a big game for both schools.

"They have such good personnel at nearly all positions," he added. "Johnny Evans is one of the better quarterbacks around. Ted Brown is definitely one of the nation's best runners."

DUKE

Duke has to rank along with South Carolina and William and Mary as the Pirates' toughest foes for the coming season. The Blue Devils possess a do-everything all-America candidate in quarterback Mike Dunn. Dunn rushed for a team high 757 yards last year and hit on about 54 percent of his passes for 1,078 yards.

Mike McGee's main problem will be finding someone adequate enough for Dunn to hand the ball off to. Tony Benjamin and Art Gore, last year's starters have gone the route of graduation and the only experienced back left is Mike Barney. Barney has gained over 1,000 yards in three seasons of reserve ball, filling in for injured starters at times.

If the Devils cannot find a running back to lug the ball, Dunn should have no trouble finding split end Tom Hall. Dunn found him for an ACC-leading 44 catches last season.

The Blue Devils, picked to be second in the ACC by most publications, have a lot of meat on the front offensive line (240 avg. wt.) and could make a mediocre back look strong.

The defense will be stronger than last year, but will be a little on the light side. The line averages about 230, but will be quick. In the secondary, Duke will miss all-star Bob Grupp.

"We've never played Duke," Dye said. "They have a fine football tradition. I've been a fan of McGee's and Duke's team for some time. They are always sound, fundamental teams.

"Dunn is one of the premier quarterbacks in the nation. He can run or pass and beat you either way.

"Defensively, Duke has always defended the wishbone real good. It'll be their first game, giving them three weeks to prepare for us, while we have only a week to prepare for them.

TOLEDO

The biggest thing on Toledo's side is that their coach (Chuck Stobart-1st season) will have an easy pep talk before the game.

"They didn't want to play us." If the Rockets' emotions are running, it could be one heckuva game. East Carolina, when contracting Duke for the schedule last spring, dropped Toledo from the schedule to keep five home games. The Rockets threatened lawsuit and the Pirates put them back on the slate.

The Rockets have led the Mid-American Conference in passing ten of the past 12 seasons, but with Stobart at the helm, they may turn to running. Stobart was offensive coordinator at Michigan for the past few years. The Wolverines run the ball, almost exclusively.

Skip McCulley, a soph, is the leading returning rusher with 578 yards, but quarterback Jeff Hepinstall, a good thrower, is slated to move to wide receiver. (That's a sign of more running.) The offensive line is good-sized with an average of 237.

Defensively, the Rockets gave up over 26 points five times and allowed less than ten on four occasions, showing inconsistency. They should be much the same this season with seven of 11 starters returning, but may be a little stronger.

"With a new coach up there," Dye stated, "they will be very excited and eager. They are very

[See SCHEDULE, p. 45.]



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Don't Forget Friday 3 - 7

Sunday Night is Ladies Night

Welcome Back!

Soccer is back at East Carolina

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Soccer is back at East Carolina! After being dropped from East Carolina athletics, soccer has been reinstated at ECU. The team will feature a new head coach and a very demanding schedule for the team's first year as an NCAA independent.

The new head coach of the soccer team is Brad Smith, former ECU soccer standout and graduate. Smith graduated from Livingston High School in 1971. He earned his BA from ECU in 1975 and his MA in education in 1977. Smith was an all star player in New Jersey. A four year starter on the ECU soccer team, Smith was named an outstanding College Athlete of the Year in 1971. He was junior and senior co-captain and All-Southern Conference both of these years.

During Smith's senior season the ECU soccer team posted a seven and four win-loss record, beat rivals, N.C. State, UNC, Duke and finished the number ten team in the South.

Smith was also a player-coach for three seasons on the Greenville Soccer Club which he helped to organize. Under his direction the Greenville Soccer Club posted a 24 and three record and won the Eastern Division Championship in the North Carolina Soccer League three times.

Bucky Moses has been chosen

as the Assistant Coach. Moses played soccer at ECU during the '73 and '74 seasons. He was Honorable Mention All-Southern Conference in 1974. Moses also played on the Greenville Soccer Club where he played the position of goalie. Moses will be responsible for the goalie position here at ECU. Moses is a former Raleigh native and is a graduate with a BS in Math and currently working on a MBA.

When asked his comments on the upcoming season, Coach Smith stated that he is optimistic although the team itself will be very young. There will be a lack of experience but it is hoped that the new coaching situation will help.

The schedule must be summed up as very tough with such teams as Campbell, Appalachian State, Duke, N.C. State and William and Mary set for this season. The games with State and Duke will be home games this season.

Listed below are the top players and some information on each of them.

Tom Long: Goldsboro, N.C., All-Conference, Second Team All-South. Said to be a good steady defensive player which must be counted on this year for the big defensive plays.

Jeff Karpovich: Forward, center or halfback. Great ball control and play making ability.

Phil Martin: Greensboro, left wing. "Excellent left foot and good shot."



JEFF KARPOVICH [13-dark uniform] maneuvers for shot against North Carolina in action last year.

Karpovich is the top offensive player returning from last season. [FOUNTAINHEAD photo.]

Charlie Hardy: Kinston, defense. "Mr. Hustle - makes up for lack of experience with hustle and determination."

Tom Harrison: Raleigh, "Good all around performer. Plays offense and defense equally well."

Hall Bullock: "Didn't start until late last season, limited experience but great desire and attitude and will be tending the nets."

Mike Hitchcock: Charlotte, "Will be counted on to fill in at forward or halfback."

William Wilery: Goalie, "If he recovers from knee injury he could punch Bullock for playing time."

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 15-16	Campbell Classic (Gilford, Erskinn, Campbell, ECU)		
Sept. 24	Goldsboro Soccer Club	Home	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	ASU	Boone	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Duke	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 18			
Oct. 18	N.C. State	Home	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Pembroke	Pembroke	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	W&M	Williamsburg	7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

[Continued from p. 44.]

big up front and will have skilled people returning for the offense. They also have the Mid-American Conference Defensive Player of the Year. They will be extra tough."

VMI

The Keydets may very well rely on the foot this season, as they did most of last year. Sophomore Craig Jones had a perfect 4.0 academic average last year and hit on all 13 extra points for the Keydets. He was the second leading field goal kicker in the nation also, hitting on 15 of 18. His percentage of .833 led the nation. But, that may be part of VMI's problem. They could not put the ball past paydirt but 13 times in ten games. Jones scored 58 of the team's 138 points. They have to get more production out of their offense.

That is possible with the return of Robby Clark (QB), Andre Gibson (RB), Steve Oddi (FB) and flanker Johnny Garnett all intact. Graduation took four of the six heavyweights up front, however.

The Keydets have been traditionally strong defensively, and this season should be no exception. Senior linebacker Glen Jones is expecting all-star accolades, and will call defensive signals. All-conference Ned Stepanovich keys the line.

"VMI will be extra tough this year, as their entire offensive backfield returns intact," said Dye. "They had the momentum going at the end of last year and won their last four games. They

have given us a fit the past two years and whipped us in 1974."

SOUTH CAROLINA

Gamecock fans may be tired of seeing football by the time East Carolina rolls into town on Oct. 1. The Pirates are USC's fifth game and will be the fifth game in Columbia. By the quirk of the schedule Duke will be their sixth straight home contest the next week.

Coach Jim Carlen, in his two years at South Carolina, has turned the Gamecock team from an exciting offensive show that produced 42-35 games to a defensive team that gave up few points, but scoring lower also. The offense may be in trouble this season with the graduation of the top two ball-toters (Clarence Williams and Kevin Long). Ron Bass returns to guide the offense for the third consecutive year. To move the ball, however, replacements must be found for Williams and Long.

Defensively, the Gamecocks should be as strong as last year. They gave up just 250 yards per contest as opposed to 410 in 1975. Carlen will have to find able replacements for three of the front five, a linebacker spot and two secondary positions.

"This will be the strongest team Jim Carlen has had at South Carolina," said Dye. "They will be up because it is their Homecoming. Their defense carried through many games and improved tremendously over the previous year. They lost two fine running backs but will have plenty to replace them."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Gone from the Southern

Illinois attack is Andra Herrera, one of the nation's leading rushers last season. He led the Salukis to a 7-4 record, its best in several years. NFL Hall of Famer Gale Sayers was named athletic director at the Carbondale school last year and he hired Rey Dempsey to bring the Salukis a winning record. That he did.

With 21 lettermen and 11 starters returning, Dempsey went to the junior college ranks to get many of his players for this season. Gary Linton seems to be the heir apparent to Herrera's running back position.

"Southern Illinois came along way last season under Coach Dempsey," Dye stated. "Even though we beat them 49-14, they never gave up. We played very good offensively, you could say we were hot. They have a lot of good people coming back and they'll be tough."

RICHMOND

Spider head coach Jim Tait must be pulling out his hair these days thinking of his 1977 schedule. His Richmond squad will face ten teams that had winners in 1976, with West Virginia (5-6) the only team returning under .500. The combined record of the opponents was 81-40-2 last year, with Maryland 11-0, East Carolina and North Carolina 9-2.

The Spiders have several holes to fill on the offense, as the top three receivers went the route of graduation. The top two quarterbacks, not spectacular last season, return, but Ed Kreilis, the top running back and total offense man, is gone.

Defensively, all-America Jeff Nixon at safety returns. He was

third in the nation in interceptions last season and is one of the better coverage men in the land. Linebacker Orlandus Branch, an honorable mention all-America last year, led the squad with 182 tackles and is an all-America candidate.

Punter Bruce Allen, son of Washington Redskin coach George Allen, was 16th in the nation in punting with a school record 42.9 average. He will also take over the placekicking chores from four-year letterman Johnny Jones.

"Games between us and Richmond seem to always be close," Dye said. "They beat us in '74 and '75, but we were in it until the very end. Last year we beat them, but they were in it until the horn sounded. It's always an emotional game between us and the Spiders. Coach Tait does a tremendous job up there."

THE CITADEL

All-America Brian Ruff is gone, as well as ten other starters for the Bulldogs. Coach Bobby Ross has some gaping holes to replace. The Citadel, which generally gives teams a fit defensively, will have to have people come in and do the job Ruff and all-conference Ralph Ferguson did.

Offensively, Marty Crosby will be one of the top quarterbacks the Pirates will face. Last season, as a soph, Crosby hit on 54 percent of his passes for over 1,200 yards. He must find someone to fill the shoes of the flanker Doug Johnson and tight end Dickie Regan. All-conference run-

ning back Andrew Johnson is now gone also. It could be a long season in Charleston. Their biggest asset: they have seven home games.

"The hardest fought game I've ever seen was two years ago when we beat The Citadel 3-0 down there," Dye remembered. "That was the start of our big winning streak (12 games) and the first time that season we came together as a team."

"Marty Crosby is another of those tough quarterbacks we'll be facing again this year," Dye continued. "He has a fine wide receiver also. And that Wide-Tackle Six they run on defense always gives us problems."

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

The Ragin' Cajuns were ragin' in Lafayette last season as they rolled to a 9-2 season and second in the Southland Conference. But to rage this season, they will have to build a new offensive line. They lost nine of 11 starters on offense last season, but they have record-holder and honorable mention all-America quarterback Roy Henry back.

Henry was 16th in the nation in passing last season and 16th in total offense in leading the Cajuns. The other returner is one of Henry's favorite targets, 5-5 Nat Durant.

Defensively, the Cajuns were second in the Southland last year and return seven starters. They expect to improve in this area. The kicking game will be fair with the return of the top two punters, but place-kicker Rafael Septien, a record holder, is gone.

"Southwestern Louisiana will [See SCHEDULE, p. 50.]

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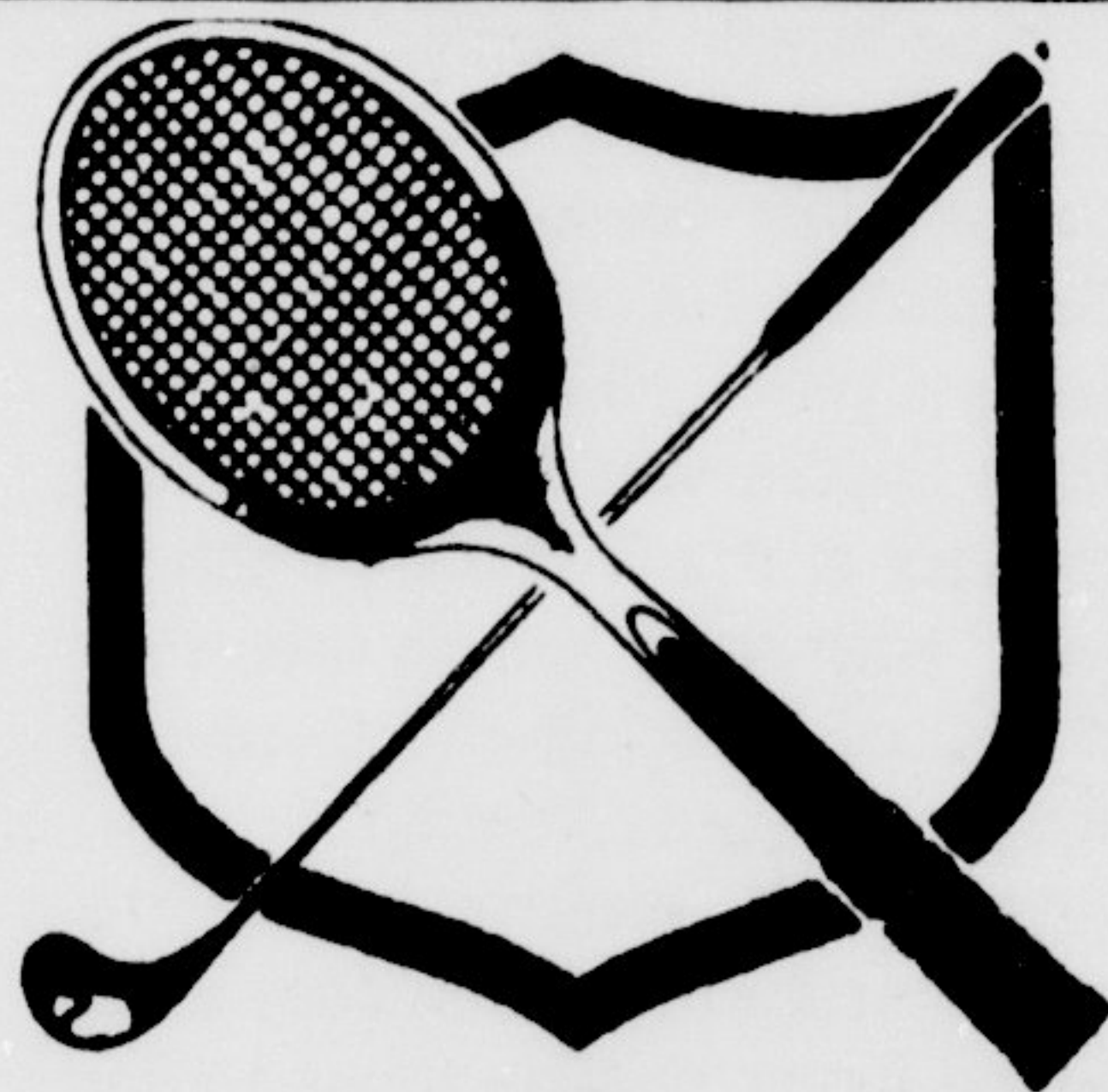
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The answers to Ficklen

By CHRIS HOLLOWMAN
Staff Writer

For many years the idea of a large football stadium at ECU has been talked about. It was an idea that until the last few years seemed almost too unlikely to believe possible. By the fall of 1978, the dream is scheduled to become North Carolina's fourth largest football facility. This all sounds very good from the football fans' viewpoint, but what about the people who question "Why do we need a larger stadium," or "How will a larger stadium help ECU academically?" The following article will attempt to answer some of the questions that the students have been asking, in hopes that the purpose of such an undertaking will be better understood. In order to answer some of the questions a history of Ficklen Stadium would help the student to see what has been done already and what will be changed.

The James Skinner Ficklen Memorial Stadium, was dedicated on September 21, 1963, with East Carolina defeating Wake Forest 20 to 10.

This dedication game was the realization of a dream for East Carolina College and all of eastern North Carolina. The idea of building a new stadium was announced on October 7, 1961, by Dr. Leo Jenkins at a meeting of the Society of Buccaneers (now

known as the Pirates Club).

Within a year, \$283,287 had been raised, although the goal had been \$200,00. By 1963 the construction was completed.

The original stadium consisted of the permanent stands on the south side, the current press box and the old lighting system that was removed after the 1974 season. The total cost of the original stands was \$300,000.

The north side permanent seating was constructed in 1968, increasing the stadium capacity to 20,000.

The second major change in Ficklen Stadium was the lighting system, a change that occurred just before the 1975 season started. The old inner stadium lights on six poles were removed and replaced with six towers outside the stadium containing the new lighting system.

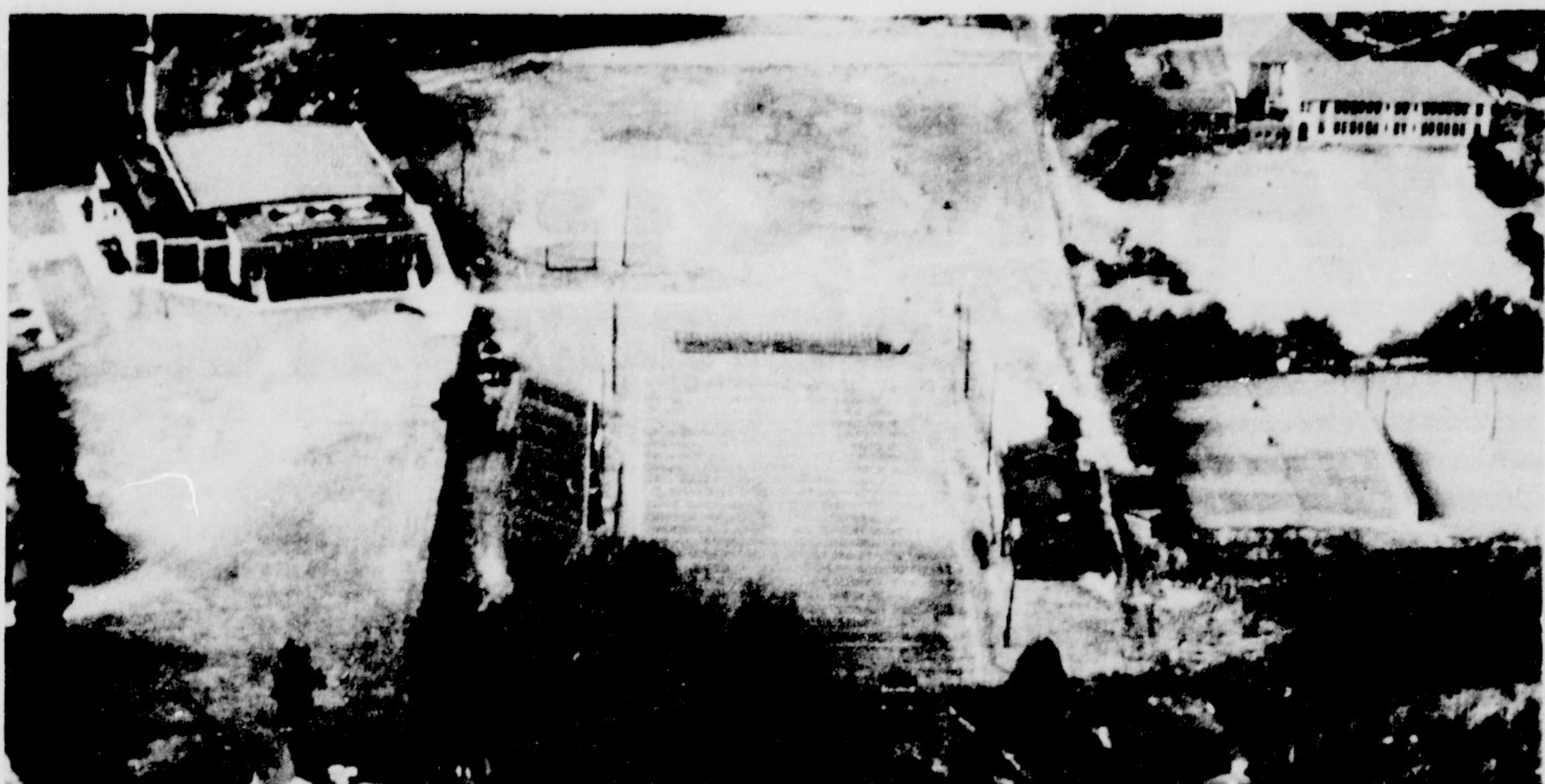
Cost of the new system was \$450,000. Engineers say ECU has the best lighted stadium in the Southeast.

How much will the stadium expansion cost and where is the money coming from?

The stadium expansion will cost around \$2.5 million. An estimated \$1.6 million has been donated and the rest of the money will come from the ECU building fund, which the student body voted to release last year.

What do the expansion plans include?

The plan is to expand the



EAST CAROLINA'S athletic complex in 1956 was located beside Memorial Gym and where Brewster and the Nursing buildings are now. This changed in 1963. [Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau.]

seating capacity to approximately 37,000 and to build a much needed press box with a Chancellor's box and an elevator to reach the boxes.

How will the stadium be expanded now that the "Horseshoe" idea is out?

There are to be additions made to each of the four corners of the stadium. This will nearly double the size of the current stadium.

Why was the "Horseshoe" idea for the stadium expansion dropped?

The main reason for this was dropped was because it was not feasible. If Ficklen had been expanded in this manner then the horseshoe side of the stadium would extend over the road. Also from a seating standpoint, sight in the first few rows of the horseshoe would be very poor.

When is the construction scheduled to begin on the expansion?

Around the first of November

of this year.

Why expand Ficklen Stadium at all?

The biggest reason for expanding Ficklen Stadium is because in order to get teams such as N.C. State and Wake Forest to play ECU on our home field, ECU's athletic department must be able to pay these schools certain financial guarantees to play the Pirates in Greenville. In other words we must make it worth their while to play us in Greenville instead of in Raleigh or Winston-Salem year after year. Because their stadiums are larger these schools can make more money for ECU and for themselves by playing at their home stadiums. This may be all well and good for N.C. State but what about the fact that many people in eastern North Carolina would like to see an ECU-State game but cannot drive the three hours from Elizabeth City or New Bern. Bringing these teams into Greenville would put all of eastern North Carolina within driving distance of some top notch football games. An expanded Ficklen Stadium would also help eastern North Carolina in other ways. For example, a crusade such as the one Billy Graham held in Carter Stadium in 1973 could be held in Ficklen Stadium. Concerts by major artists could be held in Greenville, because the artist could make enough money and draw enough people to make the effort worth the time. A clear example of this is the concerts that have been held at Groves Stadium of Wake Forest since its completion in 1968. In other words expanding Ficklen Stadium would benefit not only ECU but all of eastern North Carolina.

How will the expansion of Ficklen help East Carolina academically?

The expansion of Ficklen Stadium will help ECU to schedule better teams. Thus by beating these teams or even playing them, ECU gets publicity. Many people right now are wondering what this means. It is as simple as this. Think of all the times that you have seen East Carolina in the paper, say the *News and Observer*, in any major article besides sports. Sports, whether one would like to admit it or not, puts ECU's name in black and white more often than any other means. When ECU made the "Top Twenty" last year, this gave ECU national exposure like never before. Also when you think of the great universities in the nation the ones that usually come to mind are Notre Dame, Ohio State, UCLA, Yale and so

on. Now how many people really know about these schools academics. They are good as far as academics are concerned but, even before this, these schools made a name for themselves in sports. Future college students read about these schools time and time again and then wonder what they have to offer academically.

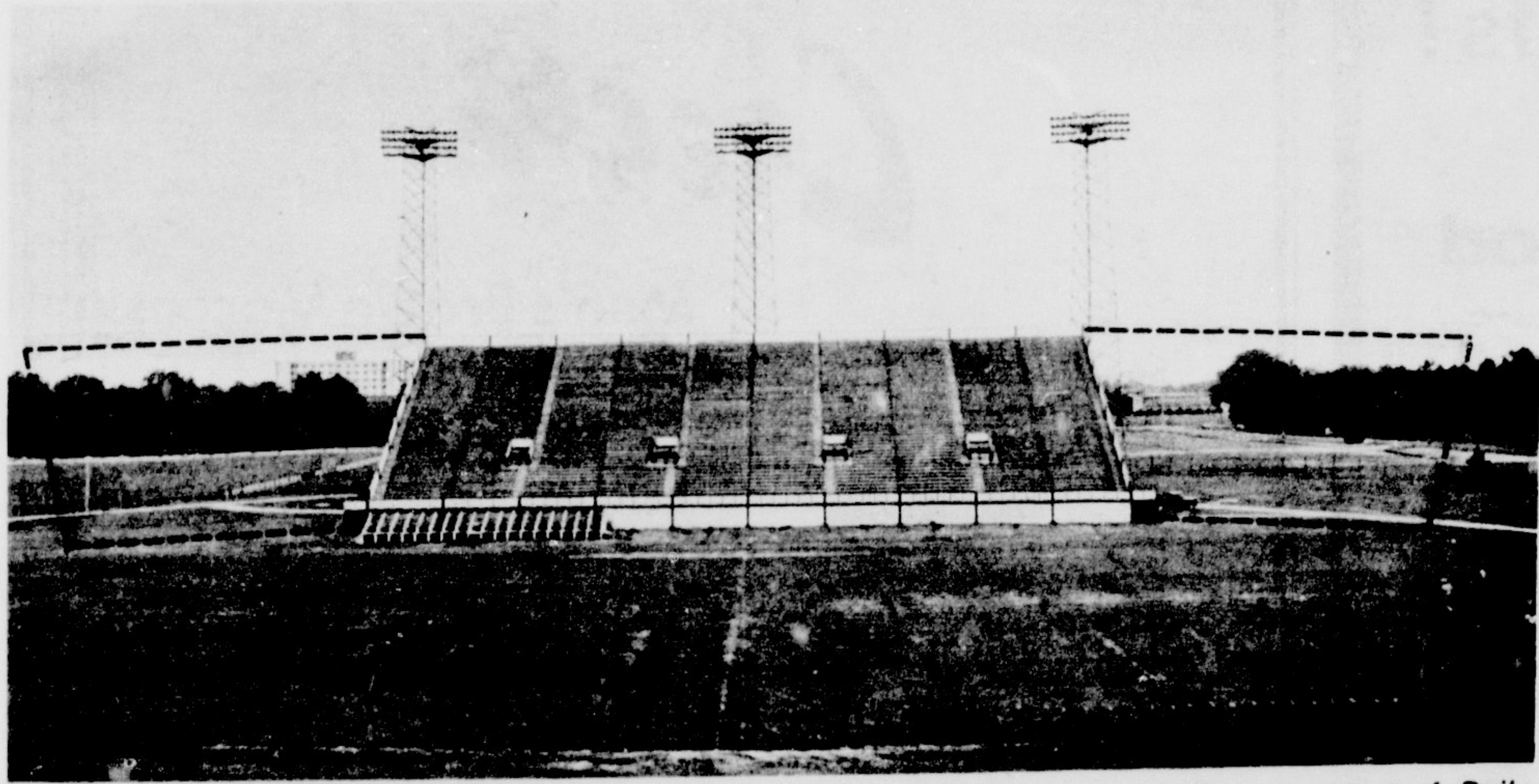
An example of helping academics with a solid sports program was witnessed by the mass of applications received by N.C. State after winning the NCAA championship in basketball in 1974. State's growth was out of proportion with the other schools in the state. They had too many applications, so they took only the best students that applied and rose their admissions standards.

How will the expansion of Ficklen help other sports at ECU besides football?

By expanding Ficklen Stadium, ECU will be able to schedule more big money games such as State, Duke, and Wake Forest. With the stadium as it is, the Pirates are forced to play teams like Furman at home, which even though may have a good football team, can't draw enough people to make anything like the money that ECU could make playing Duke. This increase in revenue will help ECU's athletic department to increase scholarships in all sports. Thus other sports such as track, swimming and women's sports can have the maximum number of players the NCAA allows instead of losing good players because of the lack of scholarship money.

What one act really got the stadium expansion underway?

IN 1976 the NCAA was threatening to lower East Carolina's classification to a lower status than major college. What the NCAA proposed was that Division 1, the major classification for Universities, be separated into Division 1 and Division 1A. The Southern Conference was placed in this Division 1A. ECU was forced to leave the Southern in June because of this. But to survive as a major college independent, a larger stadium has to be built in order to increase revenue and help scheduling. Also in the last meeting of the NCAA a new proposal would set a minimum size a school's stadium must be in order to be classified Division 1. There was no decision on the matter but it is believed that in January a stadium size limit of 30,000 to 35,000 will be set. It is important that East Carolina remain in Division 1 to keep the major college status.



THIS IS THE NORTH SIDE of Ficklen Stadium today with the dotted line showing where construction will be done. Both sides will be enlarged in this manner. (Photo courtesy of Daily Reflector.)



THIS IS THE athletic complex as it is today at East Carolina. The Stadium [center] will be enlarged to approximately 37,000 seats after this season.

WALK-ONS

Scholarship is realization of a dream

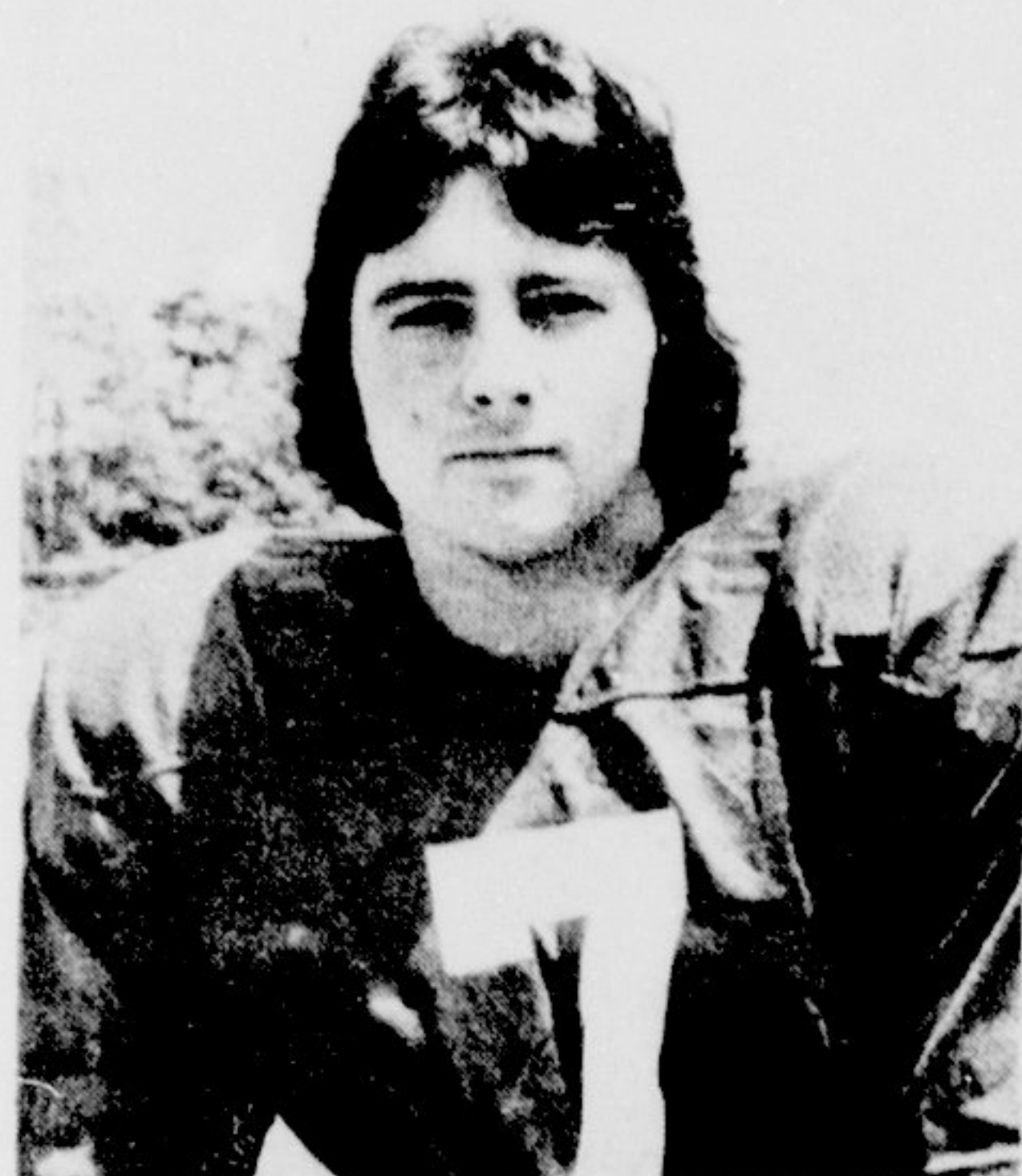
"Every walkon's dream is to earn a scholarship," said East Carolina head coach Pat Dye. "And I would like for each to be able to do this."

That explains how Dye feels about walkons in his Pirate football program. They are important.

Walkons are those players that elect to try out for the team without being recruited in any way and are not on scholarship.

It's most unusual for walkons to play a major role with a football team. In fact, in many programs, walkons stand little chance of even making the team. But not so at East Carolina.

"If football means enough to a



JIMMY SOUTHERLAND

youngster in college to come out, with the demands so great on individual's time, then they are going to be something special to us," continued Dye. "Every kid that walkons at East Carolina will be treated no different than a scholarship kid and will get an equal chance to make this team."

The proof of that statement can be found in the starting lineup along at East Carolina, the ultimate walkon. All-America linebacker candidate Harold Randolph, center Rickie Holliday, quarterback Jimmy Southerland, tight end Barry Johnson, punter Rodney Allen — these are all starters for 1977 that were original walkons at East Carolina and have since earned a scholar-

ship. Kickers Bill Lamm and Junior Creech are vying for starting placekicker and both fall in the same category.

Other walkons appearing on the depth charts who have or will earn scholarships are linebacker Larry Paul, defensive tackle Vance Tinger, offensive tackle John Wrape, fullback Theodore Sutton, defensive back James Freer and split end Vern Davenport.

"I think it's very significant that four years ago we encouraged non-scholarship football players to come out," added Dye. "Although we did not recruit them, we made sure that all students knew our doors were

open.

"Our roster currently shows about 27 walkons from the 90 that ended spring practice. That's about 1/3 of our team."

Why have walkons? Why worry with some folks that you know will never be a football player?

"Walkons give tremendous support," answered Dye. "On the practice field in our preparation for other teams they are scout team members executing the opponents plays. Plus, good football players sometimes emerge from this group."

There is a belief among coaches

at East Carolina that a walkon can play. So we seem to get more out than some programs. And, in some cases, we have signed some to scholarships that maybe were not as good a football as one should be to get a scholarship, but they were such good people we signed them anyway for their help."

At East Carolina University, walkons are special in football. And in many cases, East Carolina is special to walkons. Here, they get a chance to play, even to start, and in some cases, see the dream of earning a scholarship come true.



HAROLD RANDOLPH



RICKIE HOLLIDAY

1977 Walk-ons

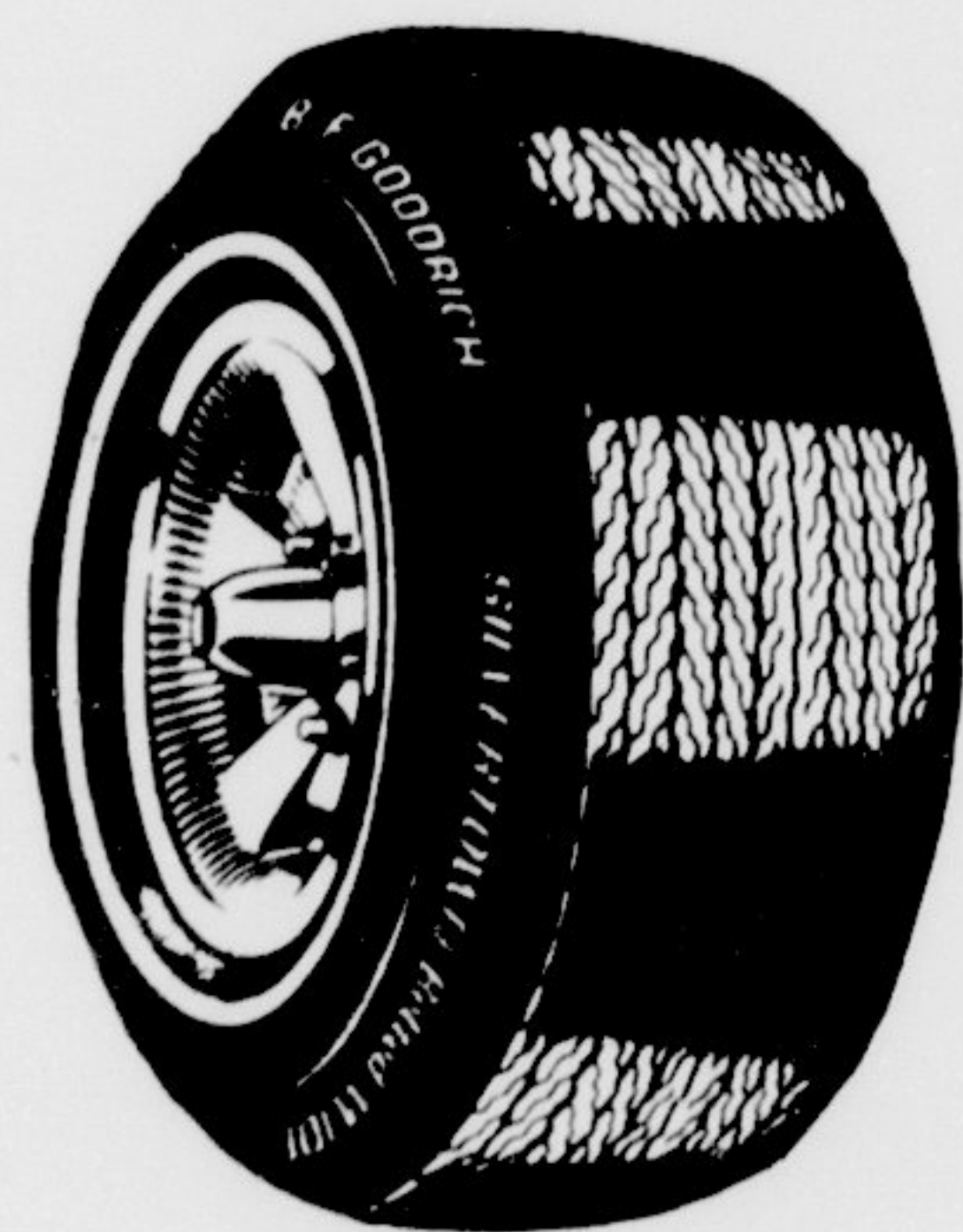
*RODNEY ALLEN	Allen Hines	Mike Painter
Wayne Banks	Von Hofmeister	LARRY PAUL
Pete Benton	*RICKIE HOLLIDAY	Gino Petty
Reid Bullock	Jesse Ingram	Bruce Pringle
*JUNIOR CREECH	*BARRY JOHNSON	*H. RANDOLPH
Blake Camp	Albert Lambert	Paul Ricciarelli
VERN DAVENPORT	*BILL LAMM	Bruce Pringle
Bobby Davidson	John Maness	*JIM SOUTHERLAND
William Elcock	Thomas McLaurin	THEODORE SUTTON
Jack Foushee	Reggie Moss	VANCE TINGLER
JAMES FREER	Eddie Murphy	Tod Tucker
Tommy Grove	Greg Pabers	JOHN WRAPE
ALL CAPS - Walk-ons who have earned scholarships		
* 1977 Starters		

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INTRAMURALS 1977-78

MEN'S INTRAMURAL CALENDAR 1977-78

Intramural Council Meeting - August 25, 1977 - 4:00, Room 105

FALL SEMESTER		
Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Touch Football	August 25-31	September 6
Tennis Singles		
Doubles	Aug. 29-Sept. 1	September 6
One-on-One		
Basketball	September 12-15	September 19
Volleyball	September 19-22	September 27
Track	October 10-11	October 12
Soccer	October 10-12	October 18
Free Throw	November 28	November 28
Basketball	Nov. 28 - Dec. 1	December 6

SPRING SEMESTER		
Activity	Entry Date	Play Begins
Basketball	Nov. 28-Dec. 1	December 6
Bowling	January 9-12	January 16
Racquetball		
Singles/Doubles	January 9-12	January 16
Arm Wrestling	January 16-18	January 19

Swimming	February 20-23	February 27
Softball	Feb. 27 - March 1	March 13
Horshoes		
Singles/Doubles	March 13-16	March 20
Badminton		
Singles/Doubles	March 13-16	March 20
Team Tennis	March 20-23	March 27

CO-REC INTRAMURAL CALENDAR 1977-78

Intramural Council Meeting - August 15, 1977

FALL SEMESTER		
Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Two-on-Two		
Basketball	October 10-13	October 17
Sports Trivia	November 28-30	December 5
Bowling	October 17-20	October 24
SPRING SEMESTER		
Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Novelty Swim Meet	February 20-23	March 1
Tennis Mixed		
Doubles	Feb. 27 - March 2	March 13
Co-Rec Volleyball	March 20-23	March 27
Badminton Mixed		
Doubles	April 3-6	April 10

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL CALENDAR 1977-78

Intramural Council Meeting - August 25, 1977 - 4:00, Room 105

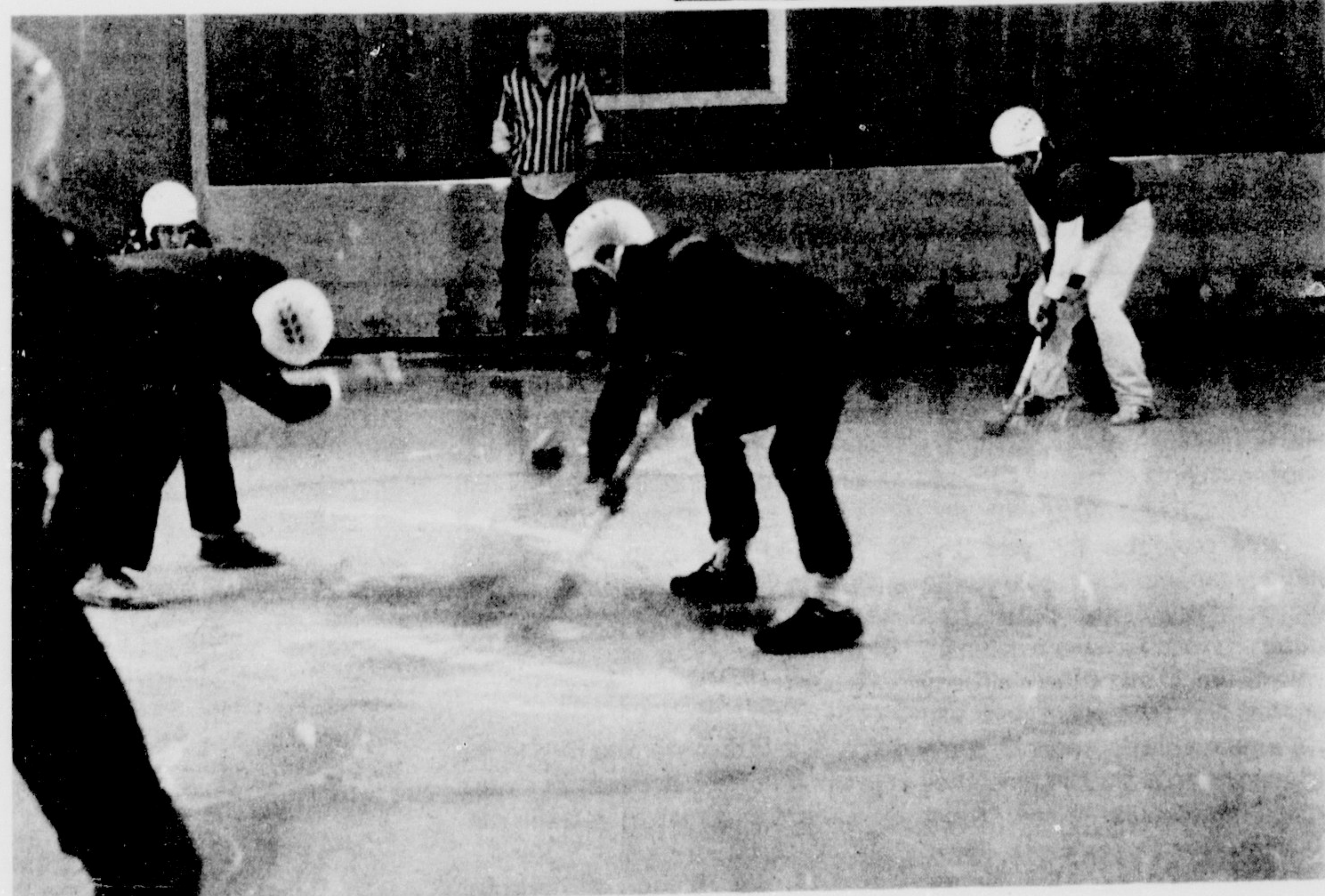
FALL SEMESTER		
Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Flag Football	August 25-31	September 6
Tennis		
Singles/Doubles	Aug. 29-Sept. 1	September 6
One-on-One		
Basketball	September 12-15	September 19
Volleyball	September 19-22	September 27
Track	October 10-11	October 12
Golf	October 10-12	October 17
Soccer	October 10-13	October 18
Archery	October 17-20	October 24
Intramural		
Marathon	November 14-17	November 21
Free Throw	November 28	November 28
Basketball	Nov. 28-Dec. 1	December 6

SPRING SEMESTER

Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Basketball	Nov. 28-Dec. 1	December 6
Bowling	January 9-12	January 16
Racquetball		
Singles/Doubles	January 9-12	January 16
Swimming	February 20-23	February 27
Softball	Feb. 27-March 1	March 13
Horshoes		
Singles/Doubles	March 13-16	March 20
Badminton		
Singles/Doubles	March 13-16	March 20



WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION in Intramurals was about 25 percent of their enrollment. It is expected to gain in the coming year with the addition of new sports.



ICE BALL was the favorite co-rec sport for Intramurals last year. It will be back this year along with about 40 others to comprise the most Intramural sports ever.

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Last year over 4,000 full-time students of East Carolina University took part in some form of intramural activity. That was over 40 per cent of the student body.

Over half of the male student body participated in intramural activities and about 25 per cent of the women students at East Carolina competed in at least one intramural activity.

At the same time the use of the Intramural Equipment Room increased by 20 per cent.

These cold figures may not seem like much to the student, but what they mean is that more and more students are becoming involved in the East Carolina intramural programs. That is a trend that has developed ever since Dr. Wayne Edwards took over the program in 1975. Now in his third year as Director of Intramurals, Dr. Edwards and his staff have planned an even bigger year for the coming school year.

Because of the semester system, football and softball games will be played both during the day and at night. This will be the first time that intramural games will be played outdoors at night.

"The night activity is the first of its kind outdoors that I have ever heard of at East Carolina," stated Edwards. "We were forced to take such actions because of the shortened spring time for softball, but I think that the students will enjoy playing at night."

To provide for the night play, two fields have been lighted next to Ficklen Stadium. In addition, four fields next to Ficklen that haven't been used for softball play in the last two years have been resurfaced and leveled and will be ready for play this year. That will give the students use of 10 softball fields instead of six, as in past years. In addition, other changes have been made in the intramural schedule for this year.

Soccer will be played as a fall sport this year to allow more time for scheduling softball in the spring. Team Handball, a sport introduced in the spring last year, will be played as a point system sport in the fall. Golf will be played in the fall this year, instead of in the Spring.

Touch football will become flag football and Archery will be added as an individual sport for men during fall quarter. The yearly cross-country race that is normally run on the school's cross-country course, will be run through campus this year. With the big interest in jogging these days the cross-country event has become one of the biggest individual sports at ECU.

In the Co-Rec program Ice Ball was the most popular sport last year and it will be continued this year. A new sport last year, Ice Ball outdrew Water Basketball as the biggest co-rec sport. Ice Ball, Water Basketball and Volleyball will be the major co-rec sports this year, along with Co-Rec mixed doubles tennis. Water Basketball has been played in both the fall and spring in the past, but this year it will be held only in the spring. A new Co-Rec event will be added this year--Softball. Each team will have five men and five women on the field and a larger 16-inch softball will be used. That sport will begin in early September and registration will be the first week of school.

Last year Co-Rec events were handled by Rose Mary Adkins, the Assistant Director of Intramurals, and the program enjoyed their biggest growth ever. Co-Rec events also grew more than either men's or women's program last year.

"Overall, football, basketball, volleyball and softball were our biggest sports last year," said Dr. Edwards, "but we had an increase in almost every sport except a few individual sports. Team Handball, Team Tennis, Ice Ball and Soccer were the biggest new sports last year."

Edwards also commented that he didn't think the semester systems would pose that many problems to the program this year.

"Other than causing us a lot of headaches schedule-wise, I don't think the semester system will hurt us," pointed out Edwards. "Outdoor sports in the spring will be hurt some, but basketball will be helped because we won't have any exams in February that we have to work around. We will be able to play more games and we will have more time for the playoffs. That means we can put more teams in the playoffs."

"Winter sports will be helped," added Edwards, "because we won't have to split them up around exams and vacations like we've had to do in the past. The new lights should help alleviate some of the problems we will have with scheduling softball in the spring. We might have to play games as late as 11 o'clock at night."

Edwards also pointed out that backpacks have been added to the equipment in the equipment rooms and that he hoped to purchase some tents, canoes and other camping gear by the winter.

Four sports clubs will be aided and sponsored by the Intramural Department this year. They will be in Rugby, Skiing, Karate and Volleyball. Plans are also being made to aid clubs in Lacrosse and Archery.

Events which will start in early September are: Men's and Women's football, Men's and Women's tennis singles and doubles, co-rec softball, co-rec Almost Anything Goes and Volleyball. Registration for these events begins the first week of classes, so come by Memorial Gym to Room 204 and register as a team or individually.

In addition, an Intramural Council meeting will be held on August 25 at 4 p.m. in Room 105, Memorial.

ALL-STARS

Hicks, Randolph, Bolt, Hall A-A candidates

Eddie Hicks, 6-2, 210, Junior, Running Back, Henderson, N.C.: All-Southern Conference as sophomore...second leading vote getter in offensive backfield in the conference balloting...rushed for 897 yards in 137 carries for 6.5 average...one of only eight players in the country last year to

40...pro scouts have been hungry for two years...career average of 7.4 yards per carry...that's 1193 yards in 161 carries.

Says Coach Pat Dye: "Eddie has been a great player since his freshman year. He was handicapped his freshman year with injuries but was great one what

looking for Eddie, he jumps out such that you want to find out who that player is. He's a dominating force in a game. He's got a type of cockiness about him that you can tell in films he commands respect of other teams. Eddie gives an air of knowing what he's doing. He plays with confidence. He has good size and speed and appears to be just what the pros are looking for. Even though some may think he gives an air of being cocky, I think it is a "bashful cockiness" and that he really is not just sure how good he is."

Harold Randolph, 6-2, 195, Senior, Linebacker, Greenville, N.C.: An absolutely incredible linebacker...his statistics prove the fact he's one of the finest anywhere...named honorable mention All-America by Associated Press last year...All-State, All-Southern Conference...the statistics are taken from coaches film grading and are not hyped in any way by this office...so now the facts...Harold has 114 unassisted tackles in 1975 and 108 unassisted tackles in 1976...that's roughly 10.5 tackles unassisted per game...he had 37 assists in 1975 and 47 assists in 1976...he had 16 tackles for loss for minus 58 yards in 1975 and six tackles for loss for minus 44 yards in 1976...he had a season high 23 unassisted tackles vs. William and Mary last year...Harold's tackles are by no means easy ones either...on a number of occasions over the last two years, players have been taken off the field and did not return from what most refer to as "bone shattering" tackles...he is simply awesome.

Says Coach Pat Dye: "Harold would have to be in the top two or three linebackers I've ever been around. My thoughts turn to two others, Woodrow Love from Alabama and Danny Kepley from East Carolina. All great linebackers have in common the great intensity with which they play. Harold has just that. But Harold stands above the others because he has just pure, great athletic ability and because he has 4.5-4.6 speed in the 40. I think his statistics alone must place him in the elite in the country. Harold's ability enables

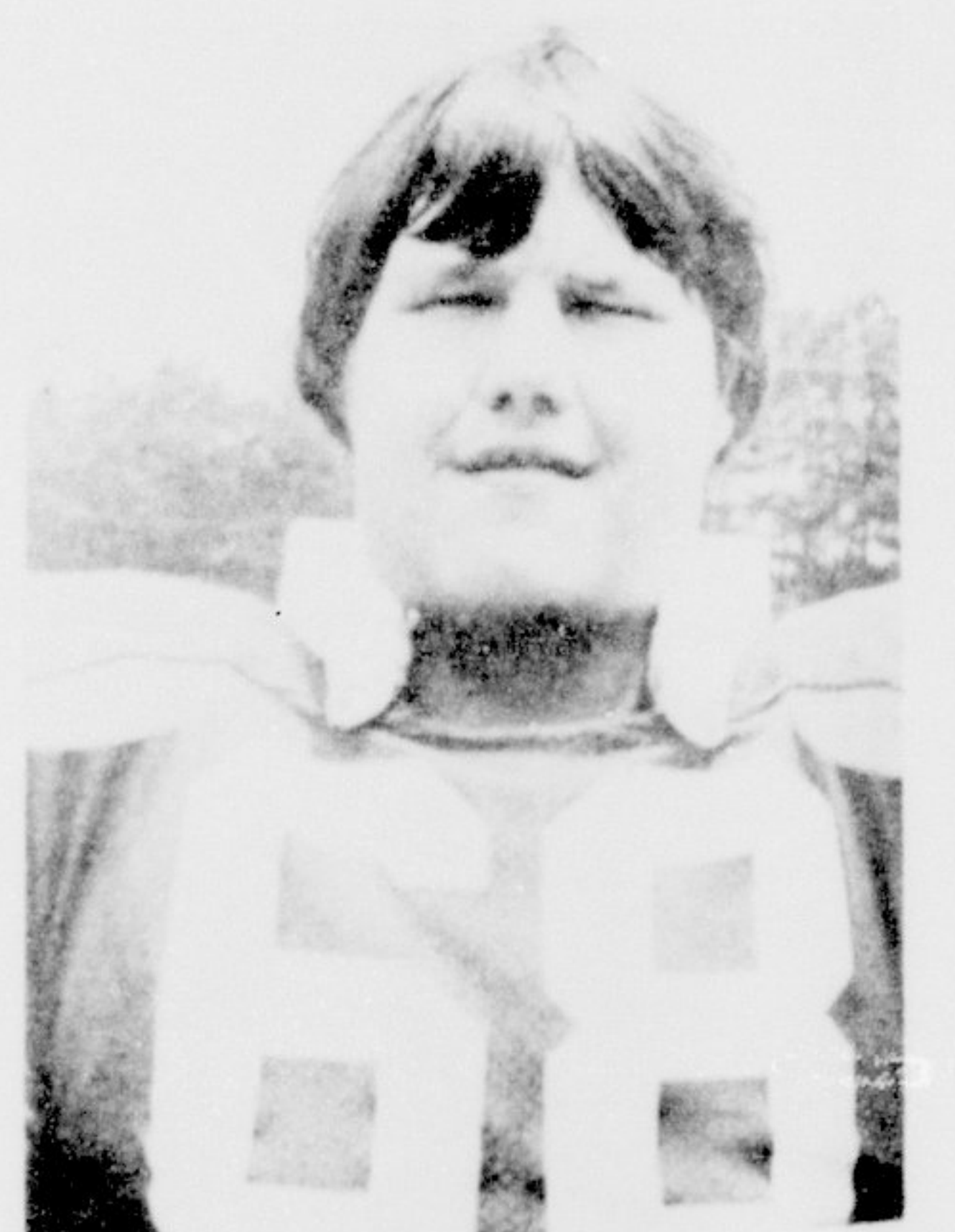


HAROLD RANDOLPH prepares to deliver one of his patented "bone-shattering" tackles on WCU's Darrell Lipford in last season's Homecoming victory. Randolph has led the Pirates in tackles for two years now.

us to do alot of things defensively that we couldn't do with just an ordinary linebacker."

Says Dallas Cowboy scout: "Harold is one of the top linebackers around. Based on others of the same style and size, it looks like he's going to be a fine one for the pros. He has dominated some games and proven he can play. Now, if he only starts dominating in all games, he's going to be a super. Harold has the natural skills and can run. And being able to run probably means more in making the pros than anything. With his statistics and recognition, it means Harold has obviously done something outstanding."

Wayne Bolt, 6-1, 265, Senior, Offensive Guard, Augusta, Ga.: Became a starter last half of his freshman year...named as freshman the Most Outstanding Freshman...has started every game since then as sophomore and junior...highest grader on the offensive line last year (68 percent which in our grading system is



WAYNE BOLT



EDDIE HICKS scores one of his eight touchdowns last year. He rushed for 897 yards and is the nation's top returner runner in yards per carry. He averaged 6.55 last season.

average over six yards per carry...sixth best rushing season ever in ECU history by an individual...led a team that was fifth in the nation in rushing offense last year with 296.6 yards per game...scored eight touchdowns, for second in team scoring...set school record for longest non-scoring run with 75 yarder vs. North Carolina...ranks 12th in rushing offense for career at ECU with 1159 yards...had most yards rushing in a single game last year with 172 vs. Southern Illinois...six pass receptions for 91 yards...named by Playboy Magazine last year as one of the players to watch as a sophomore...proved to be very true...had 24 carries for 296 yards as freshman for 12.3 average...played little as freshman due to injury...had 4.4 speed in the

little time he did play. He's an excellent runner, excellent pass receiver, excellent blocker. Eddie has great speed at 4.4. He's one of the most exciting backs I've ever been around. The only problem we had last year was that we didn't get the ball to him enough. Eddie teams with Willie Hawkins to be as fine a pair of backs as there are in the country in the wishbone."

Says Coach Bo Rein of N.C. State University: "Eddie Hicks is as fine a back as we faced all last year. He has great natural instincts, both as a runner and as a pass receiver. He is one fine football player."

Says Dallas Cowboy scout: "Eddie is the kind of player that jumps right out of film you are watching. Even when you are looking at the other team and not

SCHEDULE

[Continued from p. 45.]

be one of the strongest teams on the schedule," Dye said. "They went 9-2 last year and have one of the most versatile offenses around. And Roy Henry is a magnificent quarterback. Had he not have transferred from Notre Dame, he would have probably been the starter there this year."

APPALACHIAN STATE

The Mountaineers will once again be a strong offensive force to be reckoned with. They have the multi-talented Robby Price back for his senior season, as well as running back Emmitt Hamil-

ton. They have a strong offensive line keyed by center Gil Beck, a second team all-state, all-conference performer from last year. He is being touted as an all-America candidate this season.

The ASU defense could be good if a few key players can be replaced. The Mountaineers improved in 1976 from 1975 on defense and Coach Jim Brakefield says his list of recruits are his best ever.

Missed will be punter Joe Parker, one of the nation's leaders over the past three years.

"That trip to Boone," Dye moaned. "We have been most unfortunate there in the past.

They will be as good or better than last year. Robbie Price is another of the premier quarterbacks we'll be facing this year. He is healthy now and will be hard to stop."

WILLIAM AND MARY

This could be the year the Indians tap into the top 20 of the nation. They have 18 starters (nine each of offense and defense) who return. Most of these already started for two years and will have nearly three years of starting experience by the time they meet the Pirates in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk.

Tom Rozantz, Jim Krus, Keith Farnian and Ken Cloud lead the talented offensive unit into

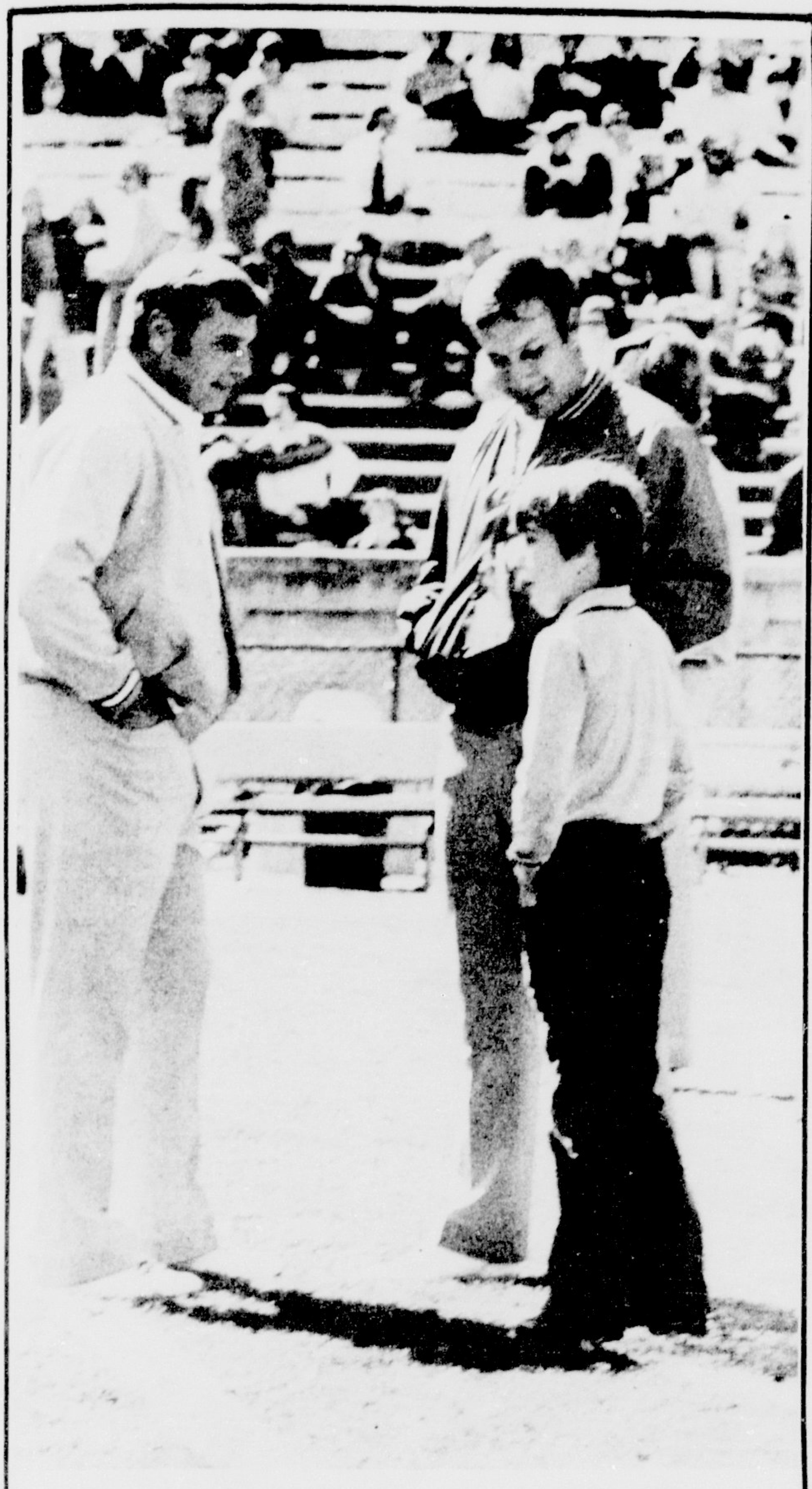
1977. Rozantz and Krus were both all-conference and honorable mention all-America. Krus was also all-ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference). Cloud was all-league as a 6-4, 240-pound tight end. Farnian was not honored but gained over 700 yards, second behind Krus' 1,164. Every point scored by the Indians last year returns for this season.

The Indians ranked fifth in the nation in pass defense, but were somewhat porous against the run. Loss of all-conference defensive performer Bruno Schmalhofer was the key loss, but the Indians should improve against the run.

The schedule seems to be the biggest problem of the Indians, but a win over national champion Pitt could give possibly William and Mary a perfect record coming into the Oyster Bowl. They have an overall tough schedule, but could be favored in most all except the Pitt game.

"This is definitely the strongest team they have had," Dye stated. "Rozantz is simply superb at quarterback and Krus is one of the best running backs in the nation. They will be extra tough."

"But every team will be that way. There's not a sure win on our schedule. We'll have to fight for every win."



PAT DYE and North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley take time out before last year's game to chat with Dye's youngest son, Brett.



GERALD HALL returns this punt for a 70-yard opener. He was 13th in the nation in punt returns and intercepted six passes.

ALL-AMERICA

[Continued from p. 50.]

Says Coach Pat Dye: "Wayne has shown continued improvement since his freshman year. He's an excellent athlete with good speed. He's been a starter for three years and is very important in our offense in pulling and trapping from the guard position. We feel this is the most important position in the offensive line in the wishbone attack. The running backs go right off the guard. He's an excellent drive blocker and a good pass protector."

Gerald Hall, 5-10, 175, Junior, Safety, Edenton, N.C.: Started all

of his sophomore year...had six interceptions for 153 yards, tying for leader on the team...had 26 punt returns, which tied a school record, and returned them for 302 yards, a new school record...had one return of 70 yards for a touchdown...was 12th in the nation in punt returns, with 11.6 average...recovered two fumbles...broke up four passes...was named second team all-America by *Football Weekly* for sophomores for last year's play...named all-Southern Conference as a sophomore.

Says Coach Pat Dye: "Gerald was the best defensive back we had overall last year. And everyone knows what great ones we had in the three seniors that had

started for three years together. Each of the seniors played in post-season all-star games. Gerald is a very smart, intelligent player. He has excellent quickness. He may be the quickest player I've ever seen. He offers good help on the run. He's a great punt returner. After just four games last year, people started kicking away from Gerald. That in turn helped our return game as the other teams couldn't get the distance they wanted in kicking away from Gerald."

Says Coach Bo Rein of N.C. State University: "Gerald Hall has excellent quickness and great ability at his position. He can effectively take on blockers much bigger than he is."

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