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Fountainhead

Vol. 53, No. 3 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 1 September 1977

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Beat State!

There will be a Beat State Pep Rally on the ECU campus September 1, starting at 7 p.m. at Greene dorm and ending at Ficklin Stadium. Last practice under the lights before the Pirates beat State!!

Let the players know you are behind them! Get in the spirit of the Beat State Week and attend the pep rally on Thursday. Bring purple and gold shakers, horns, bells, and other [spirits]. Share a sheet with a friend...make a sign to bring to the state game. Suggestion: 1) "Beat State" 2) "Raise Hell"

Wear your caps donated by Taylor beverages and bring your purple Pirate Rags to game.



THESE STUDENTS ARE apparently discussing the outcome of the upcoming ECU-State game which will be held Saturday in Raleigh. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Sessoms urges students to file for legislator

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

Students may begin filing for SGA legislature openings in the SGA office, according to Neil Sessoms, SGA president.

"The legislature is probably the most powerful branch of the student government," said Sessoms.

"Considering the budget," said Sessoms of the second largest

student government in the U.S., "the legislature holds a very responsible position."

The legislature convenes weekly for approximately two hours, and committee meetings convene weekly for about one hour.

"Experience is not necessary to be legislator, but it's helpful," said Sessoms.

"It's a good way to learn how government works."

Sessoms said he hopes the

legislature will be a good cross-section of day and dorm students, Greeks and other particular organizations.

The best way to get something done is to have a representative in the legislature, said Sessoms.

"Legislators will work for other projects," said Sessoms, "But not like their own."

"What the legislature does

affects everyone on campus, from grad students to freshmen," Sessoms said.

"I hope the legislature will be a conscientious group of students who are interested in serving the ECU student body by giving their time and talents," said Sessoms.

Sessoms said there will be a mandatory candidates' meeting after filing ends September 7.

The meeting date will be announced later.

"I'd like to see a good turnout for this election," said Sessoms.

Voting precincts will be in strategic areas so students will have easy access to vote, according to Sessoms.

Students running for legislator positions must be full-time students with an overall 2.0 average, said Sessoms.

Election day will be announced sometime next week.

More lighting improves ECU campus walkways

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

Twelve bases for more lighting on campus have recently been established and many branches of trees have been cut to provide better lighting, according to Reed Warren, SGA vice-president.

Warren discussed the lighting problem this summer with Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs, Cliff Moore.

"He was very willing to help us," said Warren. "I was very pleased with the quick response we received."

Warren said many lights which were hung from trees were

put on light poles.

"They're working on the Slay dorm area now," said Warren.

"The lights should help with the night bus route," said Warren.

"I hope the girls will use the lighted area for walking to Mendenhall and to the library at night," said Warren.

Warren said that in a couple of weeks, he and Moore will check the lights to determine if more lighting is needed.

"If it's necessary, the lighting will be expanded," said Warren. Warren mentioned that the

project was accomplished without spending any of the students' money. The university is financing the lighting. "We should be a catalyst for getting things done," said Warren.

"I think the key for SGA to get projects like this accomplished is to understand the problem of limited funds and keep our requests reasonable."

"Vice-Chancellor Moore was not only helpful, but responded quickly to better the lighting situation," said Warren.

"I'm very pleased with the results."



STUDYING STARTED IN August this year due to the change to semester system; this coed cracks the books early. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

H & R Block offers course in filing taxes

By DENNIS KAHN
Staff Writer

H & R Block is offering a course in filing tax returns which, according to Dave Harter, manager of the Greenville branch of H & R Block, should be beneficial to both the individual and H & R Block.

"Students who successfully complete the 81-hour, 13-week course and demonstrate an ability to do the work have a good chance of being hired during the tax season," said Harter.

"Since the tax season lasts from January 1 to April 15, graduates of the course should not expect year-round work," said Harter.

Harter said the course entail-

ed no obligation to work for H & R Block, and H & R Block assumed no obligation to hire the student.

"However, a good percentage of my employees are graduates of the course," said Harter.

Harter said the course was also useful in helping the student to better manage his finances.

"The knowledge of little details can save money," said Harter. "The little details would

be the ins and outs of filing tax returns."

"Paths not known before open like doors through this course."

The 13-week course begins September 14, at the downtown H & R Block office on the Greenville Mall. The three-hour classes will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with evening classes from 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

"The \$81 tuition for the course also covers the cost of four texts, a workbook, a diploma for those who graduate, and use of the audio-visual material," said Harter.

The course covers every aspect of personal, farm, and small business taxes, according to Harter.

For more information, contact Dave Harter at 752-4907.

Flashes

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SU

The Student Union has openings on the following committees:

Travel-- 3 openings
"Entertainer" --1, opening
Artist Series --2 openings

Anyone interested in applying for one of these openings should pick up an application at the Student Union office or the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

Psychology

The psychology honor-society will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 6 at 7 P.M. in Speight 129.

This will be a general business meeting.

All Psi-Chi members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Pep rally

There will be a Beat State Pep Rally at the Elbo Room Friday from 3-7 p.m. ECU cheerleaders will be present to boost spirit. DAZZLE will play.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature will have its kick-off meeting of the new year, Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 in 244 Mendenhall. All members are strongly urged to attend.

FG

"How to have a successful nervous breakdown, or, how to deal with discouragement." That's the topic of the Forever Generation Bible study tomorrow night: Speaking will be Dan Coutcher, the National Assistant Director of the FG. Why not join us for this time of Bible study, singing and fellowship? That's tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103. Hope to see you there!

Jaycees

The Winterville Jaycees will work and help organize this chapter. There is a meeting planned at Mendenhall Monday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. (Meet by the information desk for further instructions.) Both men and women are encouraged to join.

If there are any questions, contact Ernest Hooks, 756-0282 or Bobby Manning 756-1828 after 8 p.m.

SGA

Any person interested in applying for SGA Attorney General should come by the SGA office 218 Mendenhall student Center and fill out an application.

Buses

There will be two buses leaving for the game Sat. at Carter Stadium from Mendenhall at 3:00 p.m. No signing up or cost, just be there ready to go.

Worship

Rev. Bill Hadden, Episcopal Chaplain announces that Episcopal Worship for students and faculty begins this Wed., Sept. 7, at 5:30 at St. Paul's Church, 406 4th St.

4-H club

Welcome back students! The ECU 4-H Collegiate Club is having a cook-out at the Eastbrook party house Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and interested members and others are invited to come.

AIP

The Offices of Intramural Sports and Handicapped Student Services are in the process of developing and coordinating an Adaptive Intramural Program for all handicapped students. Should you be interested in recreational activities, you are invited to attend the first organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 4 p.m. in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. This will be your opportunity to express your ideas, and to show us the support that we will need.

Chairperson

Anyone interested in filing for Fall elections chairperson or committee should file in the SGA office, Room 218 Mendenhall Student Center, as soon as possible.

Frig. rentals

The SGA still has 100 refrigerators available for fall semester rental. Rent is \$38.00 for the year or \$21.00 per semester, plus a \$10.00 safety deposit. Come by Room 231, Mendenhall, SGA Refrigerator Office.

Band

The Interfraternity Council, in initiating the start of Fall Rush, will sponsor the band "Staircase" on the Mall from 4-8 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Everyone is invited to attend and is encouraged to attend Rush this fall.

Psi-Chi

Psi-Chi Honor Society rush is on.

Eligible psychology majors will be contacted, however, Psyc. minors and other students with 12 hours or more of Psyc. may be eligible. Psi-Chi has no way of knowing who you are. If you are interested in Psi-Chi, inquire at the psychology office or see a Psi-Chi officer listed on the Psi-Chi bulletin board across from the Psyc. office in the Speight building. Rush ends Sept. 27, so don't delay.

Bowling

All students interested in forming a bowling league should attend an organizational meeting on Monday, September 12, at 7:30 PM in the Mendenhall Student Bowling Center.

SGA posts

Anyone interested in filing for SGA legislative positions, day or dorm representatives, should come by the SGA office to file before September 7.

Gospel

The Essence Gospel Singers will meet at 7 p.m. Tues., Sept. 7, 1977 at Mendenhall rm. 244. All persons interested in joining the choir are welcomed to attend.

Co-op

Anyone interested in learning more about cooperative education may do so by visiting the Co-op office in 313 Rawl building or by calling 757-6979.



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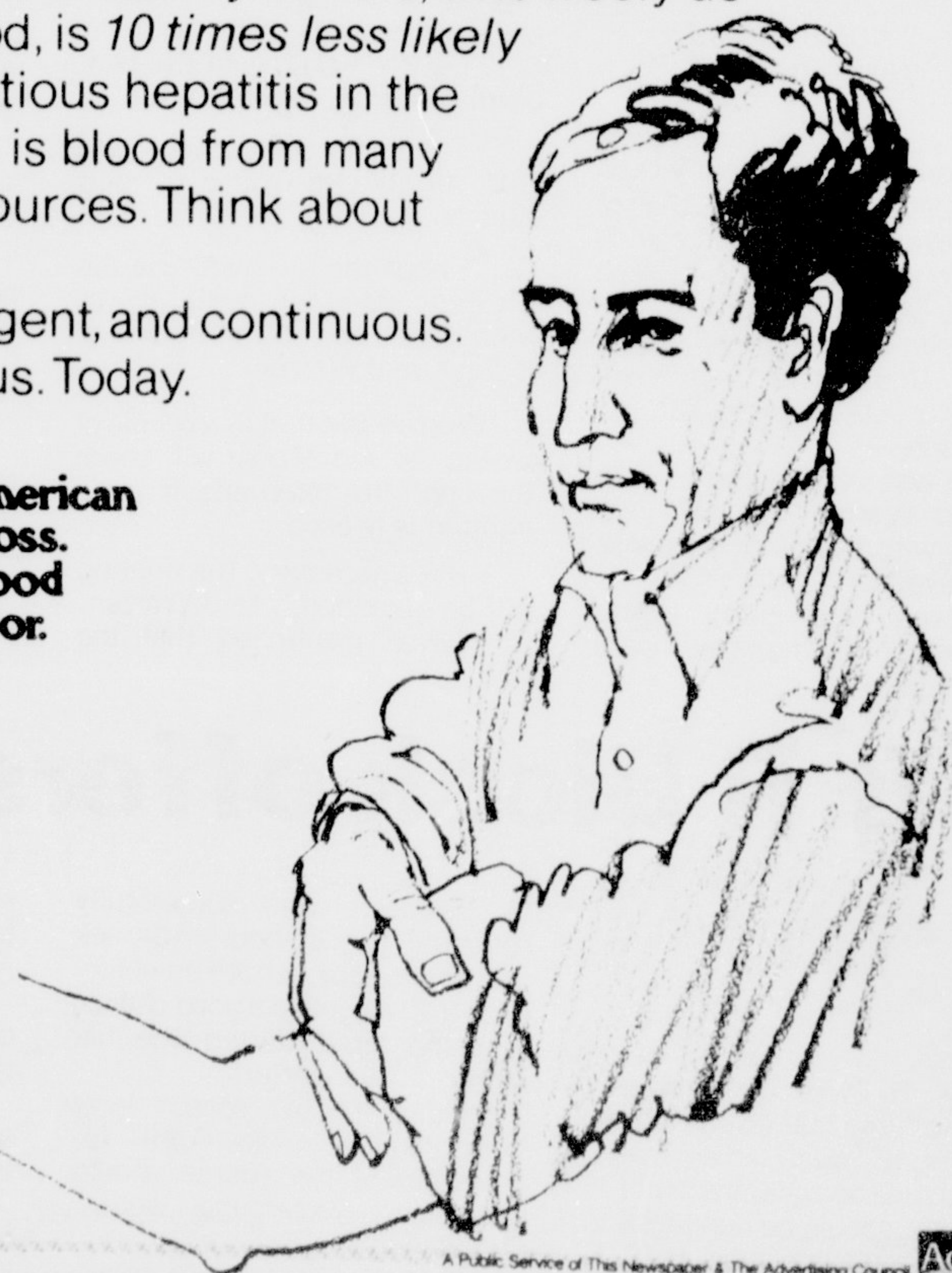
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Kissinger still on scene

(LNS)--Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger hasn't quite left the foreign service yet.

In April he began serving as vice-chairman of the international advisory committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and beginning next January he will be promoted to chairman.

The committee's major responsibilities, according to a Chase Manhattan spokesperson, are advising the bank on its investments overseas, the world political climate and world economic trends.

Chase Manhattan has good reasons for choosing a former Secretary of State as its head international advisor.

More than 50% of its profits come from the \$16 billion it has invested abroad. One third of its

foreign investments are in Latin America.

In the coming years Kissinger will also be appearing on NBC television as a foreign affairs expert for a reported \$1.5 million fee.

And for writing his memoirs about his government service he will receive \$2 million.

Another outlet for Kissinger's expertise will be the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, where beginning next September he will be teaching courses in diplomacy.

Kissinger had considered a chair at Columbia University, endowed by his longtime benefactor Nelson Rockefeller, but declined the offer after several student rallies and faculty protests against the appointment.

According to *The New York Times*, the former Secretary of State, who engineered U.S. policy throughout much of the Indochina War as well as the "destabilization" in Chile, is "quite sensitive to criticism."

Earlier this spring he declined to attend a ceremony at the University of Pennsylvania which was awarding him an honorary degree, after opposition was expressed in the faculty bulletin and on the campus.

**Interested in news
writing? Call
FOUNTAINHEAD
757-6366**

Women hitchhikers blamed for rape

(LNS)--A panel of judges in California has declared an open season for rapists who attack women hitchhikers.

In judgement handed down at the end of July, the California Court of Appeals voted unanimously to set free a man convicted of raping a woman he had picked up in his car.

The written decision by Judge Lynn Compton explained in practically so many words that any woman who stands by the side of a road with her thumb up deserves whatever she gets.

"The lone female hitchhiker," Compton wrote, "in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in doing so advertises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female."

Several months ago, a judge in Madison, Wisconsin applied the same logic in ruling that rape is a "normal" reaction to "provocative" clothing worn by women. Women's groups in Madison are currently conducting a petition campaign in an attempt to remove the judge from office.

THE LINE

Thursday & Friday

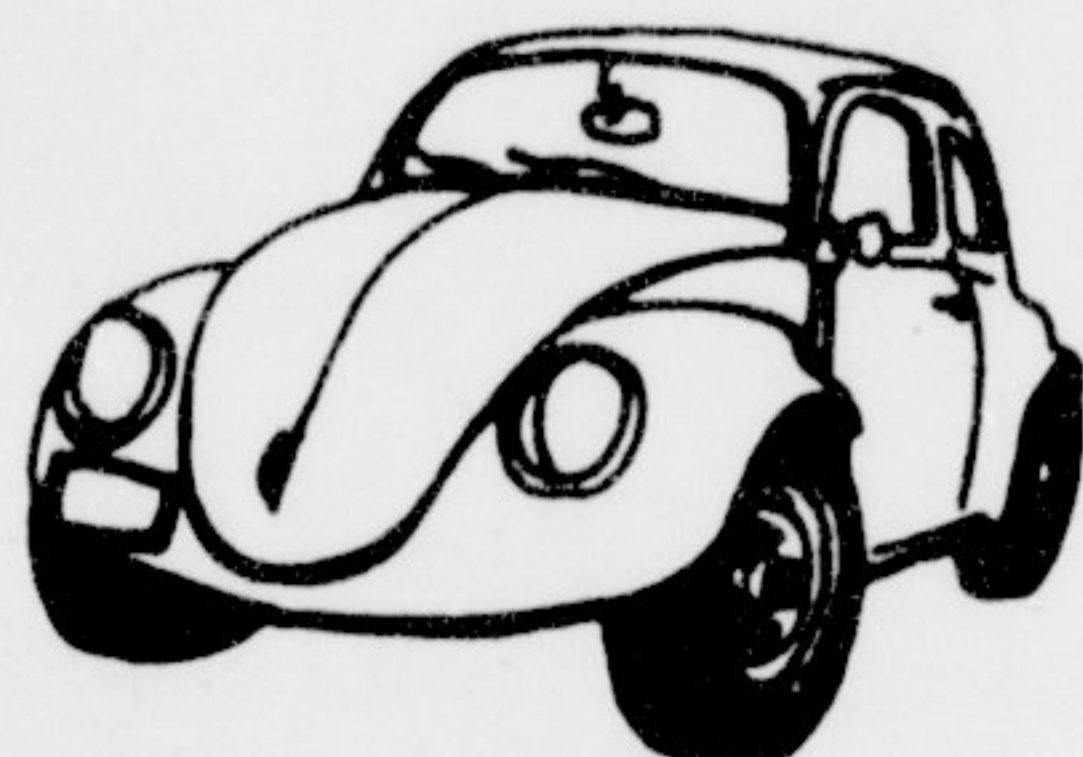
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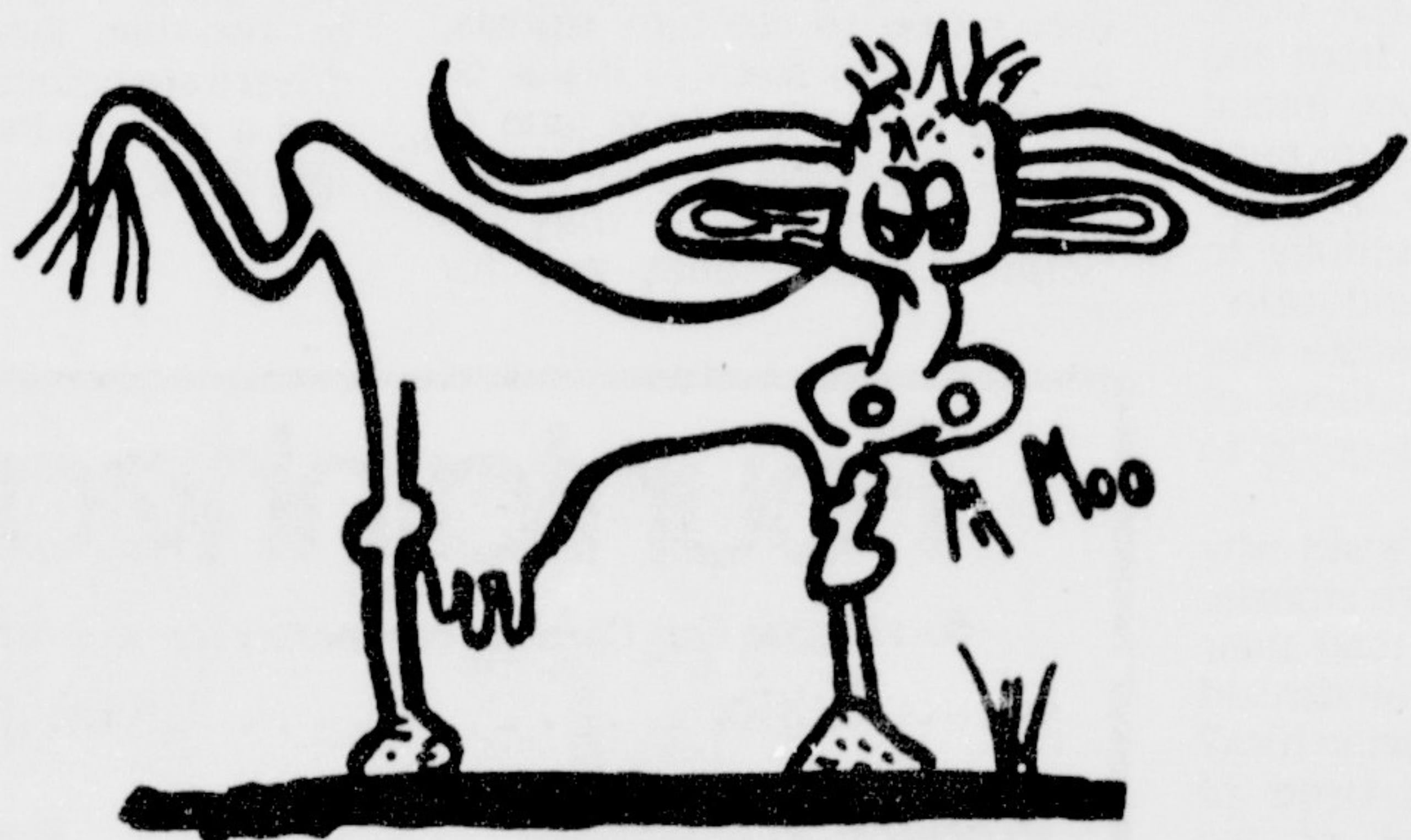


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Editorials

Page 4 FOUNTAINHEAD September 1, 1977

Bike registration: service or law?

The Campus Security Office requires all students' bicycles to be registered if they are going to be on campus. This is called a service. Service? Or law?

The purpose behind registering bicycles is so a stolen bike can be traced and identified by the campus police for the owner, according to Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security. Another reason, he says, is for proof of ownership. In other words, if someone is suspected of possessing a stolen bike and the bike is registered, the police can establish whether or not it is in fact stolen.

Fine. But that's it. The only reasons for registering bicycles is for the protection of the owners. A service, so far. But what happens if a student does not wish to partake of this generous service? The lock will be cut off and the bicycle impounded. This smacks of law, not service. Since when are people penalized for refusing a service?

While the Security Office lauds registering bicycles as a service for the students, it turns around and treats nonacceptance of this service as breaking a law. This is contradictory at best.

If the purpose behind registering bicycles is solely for the protection of the owners, as officials at the Security Office say, the students should have the choice between whether or not they want this service, just as merchants have the choice of whether or not they want special police surveillance of their businesses. Merchants are not forced to have this extra police protection, and students should not be forced to accept this campus police protection. Granted, the help in tracking down a stolen bike is certainly worthwhile. But the owner should be able to decide for himself whether or not he wants this help.

Bicycle owners are not only penalized for not accepting this "service" by having to pay to get their bikes out of impoundment, but they are also punished by having expensive locks and chains for their bikes destroyed. And if a bike is locked and chained, it is obviously owned and cared for and not likely to be left lying about as rubble on campus to be cleaned up.

The Security Office states that it makes no money off these registration and impoundment fees. So padding around campus in hot pursuit of an unregistered bike is only wasting time and money for the campus police and causing endless hassles for students who should never be forced to obey the laws of this "service" in the first place.

If bike registration is a service, it should be treated as such. But if it's going to be treated as a law, then the students should be given some justification.

FM seen as boon

WECU has been trying to go FM for several years. This year, this project is "top priority", according to Rob Maxon, WECU general manager. But it is going to take student and administrative support to make it happen.

WECU is almost a joke now and has been since it was begun. With only power enough to broadcast on campus, the efforts and money put into this station have been wasted. By going FM, WECU could broadcast into the Greenville area as a worthwhile educational or, at least, sophisticated radio station, as it should if it is an associate of a university. For students with an IQ of three digits, an alternative to canned Top 40 and tired acid rock would be a welcome relief.



Forum

Student slams local drivers

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I have a gripe to voice about 95 per cent of the licensed drivers in Greenville, N.C. I am taking it for granted that they do, in fact, have licenses. However, somewhere, somehow, they obviously were not told what the little handle on the left of the steering wheel is for. Well, surprise! It's a turn signal, used to tell other motorists approaching from the front and behind that you intend to turn. They are truly uncanny devices that some genius engineer designed so beautifully to make driving easier and safer. And it seems such a waste that these cute little products of modern technology are going to waste.

I just do not understand why people refuse to use turn signals. Do they expect us to read their minds through the windshield and know when they plan to turn? I am really getting tired of digging my teeth out of the

steering wheel after some lazy driver approaches an intersection decides to turn left without signaling and I'm going straight across. Not only is this inconsiderate, (an understatement), but it's just a touch dangerous. It's not as if flicking on the turn signal took some great physical effort, after all.

Not only do these Greenvilleites refuse to use turn signals, but they also seem to insist on driving in the left hand lane of double highways for no reason (other than that it may be "fun?"). Left lanes are for

passing, and all highway regulations say we are to stick to the right lane except for passing. So, you get behind a farmer in a pick-up (the most notorious of all N.C. drivers) and want to pass. But, guess again! For in the left lane another farmer is cruising at a hot 35 mph.

I don't know what it's going to take—maybe a good, gorey wreck or two—but lazy inconsiderate drivers are nothing but a nuisance and a pain in the neck for the rest of us.

Bill Devins

Fountainhead

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Forum letters should be typed or printed, signed and include the writer's address or telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for taste and brevity and may be sent to FOUNTAINHEAD or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.



A GROUP OF students and faculty members from the ECU Dept. of Science Education plan a workshop program for ECU's environmental education project. Left to right are: graduate student Jo Duckett, faculty members Robert Dough, Dan

Nicholson, Carolyn Hampton and Carol Hampton, graduate student Nancy Hall and faculty member Charles Coble. [Photo by ECU Dept. of Science Education]

ECU co-op students enjoy NASA work

Two ECU students, Ellen Schraeder of Westchester, Pa., and Lori Anderson of Lincolnton, N.C., recently completed their summer co-op work experiences with NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Schraeder, a senior with a double major in sociology and psychology, worked as an assistant to the summer programs coordinator in the office of Employee Development at NASA.

In addition to her assistant's duties, Schraeder was responsible for helping the summer programs coordinator screen films and distributing a monthly calendar of events which she helped to develop.

Anderson, a junior business education major, worked as a Student Management Aid during her co-op experience. As Student Management Aid, she was responsible for processing training forms for NASA employees who were enrolled in Continuing Education courses or specific courses of training as well as typing memos and filing.

Both students agreed that their co-op work with NASA was a deciding factor in developing

their career goals.

"As a result of my co-op experience with NASA, I've decided that working with the government is where I belong," said Schraeder.

Anderson agreed, saying, "Co-op gave me a good insight into what I want to do. I had planned to teach. Now I'd like to go back to Washington and work for NASA."

ECU offers cooperative study-work experiences for students in several academic areas, allowing full-time students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment.

THE ATTIC

Wed.	
Thur.	'Prodigy'
Fri.	'Wide Open'
Sat.	formerly Fresh
Sun.	

Fraternity fun week: rush

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Next week will mark the beginning of the fraternity rushes at ECU. ECU has 11 fraternities located throughout the city. All will be having parties throughout the week.

During rush week, most fraternities try to have bands or "mixers" with "little sisters." Some even have picnics or pig-pickins.

According to Kirk Edgerton, IFC president, the purpose of rush is to attract new members.

"We try to look for anyone who is interested and influence them to join the fraternity system," said Edgerton.

Edgerton said that attending fraternity rushes costs students nothing.

Approximately 10% of the students at ECU are members of fraternities or sororities.

Edgerton said most Greeks are very active in campus affairs.

"I would say that the SGA was 40% to 50% Greek last year, and many Greeks are members of honorary professional fraternities and sororities," said Edgerton.

Many Greeks live in their fraternity and sorority houses. Generally, the houses are spacious old mansions with party rooms and study areas. Some of the houses even employ cooks to prepare meals for the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, said Edgerton.

According to Edgerton the houses can accommodate anywhere from 20 to 40 brothers.

Edgerton said fraternities perform many civic acts such as raising money for the Heart Fund and the Red Cross.

Fraternities have many social functions. Drinking contests and Greek field days are at the top of the list. There are also interfraternity, fraternity-sorority parties and band parties.

Edgerton encourages everyone to attend rushes to have a good time and take a look at fraternity life.

"Joining a fraternity can enhance a person's college years," said Edgerton. "It's a great way to become acquainted with other people and become involved in campus activities."

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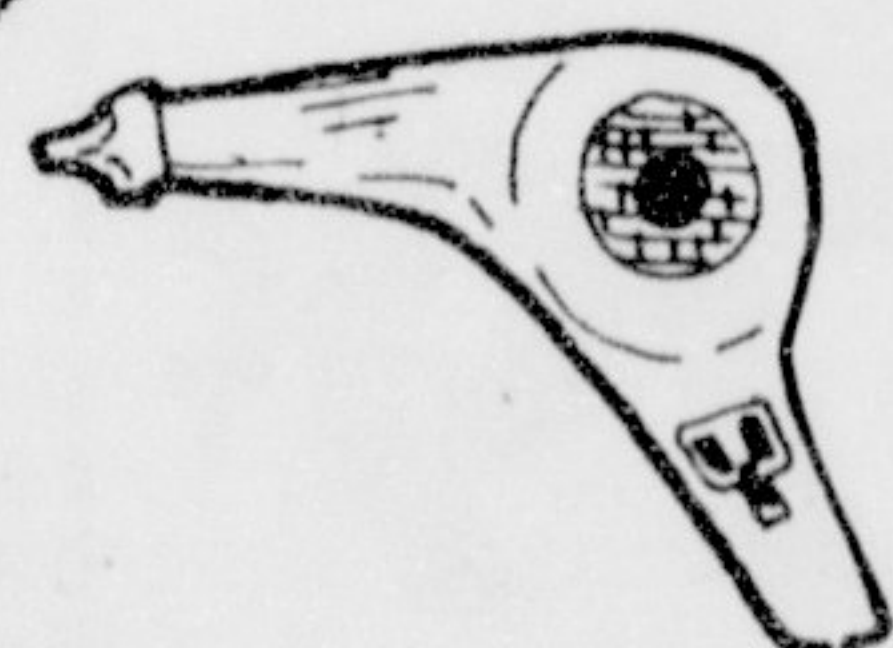


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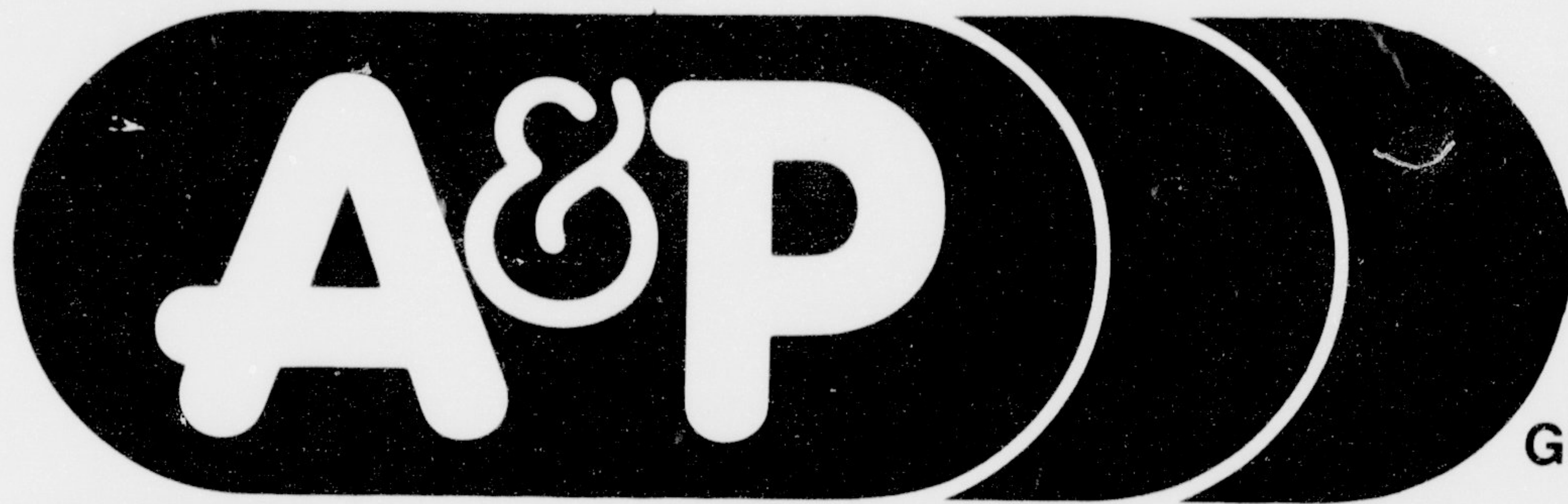


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Trends

Communique'

(Editor's Note: Herein debuts *Communique'*: a weekly column contributed by writers in all walks of life. An East Carolina senior who has had some extraordinary experiences with the Law sends us the following *Communique'*.)

It was a scene no doubt repeated with minor variations in high schools throughout the country, when Led Zepplin was still a new band and before the fall of Woodstock. My girl-friend wore a thin leather bracelet and the night before we had seen "The Graduate" which had just come to town. I was in the yearbook office working on the sports section of the "Quatra-Log", our annual, when the principal appeared at the door.

"Tom," I looked up, "There are some men in my office who would like to talk with you."

Walking down the hall I considered the possible identities of the "men" my principal had so enigmatically mentioned. They might be some sort of military recruiters wanting to tell me that the Marine Corps could make a man out of me, or perhaps, and more hopefully, they would be agents from some magazine or another wanting to give me the job. Regardless, my palms were moist before I stood in front of the thick, oak-grained door on which was affixed the awesome title "principal".

The two men were youngish, I noticed upon walking in. One was slender and dark, the other was blond. I held out my hand to the slender one and instead of shaking it, he pulled a black wallet-like thing out of his breast pocket and snapped it open in front of my face. It was a badge. "I'm Detective G— C— from the Narcotics Division. I am here to inform you that you are under arrest. You have the right to remain silent..." The mind defends itself with a device known as shock. I barely heard what the officer was saying. It was almost as if I were transfixed, there, sitting in the cushioned institutional office chair, not hearing what was being said and my conscious mind refusing to confront the situation. "You have the right to consult an attorney..."

Still, it is not long before the man who has lost his leg, indeed realized that he has lost his leg. A yellow piece of paper was handed to me. It seemed to make my hands shake. I read it and in the impersonal cant of jurisprudence I was informed that I was charged with "the distribution of a controlled substance, to wit: LSD." My principal leered at me over his glasses. I hated him. I wondered which of the people I had sold acid to had turned informer. I couldn't think of a single likely one, and indeed had no idea at all as to whom it was until I saw him in the witness box several months later.

The two men prepared to leave but I just kept sitting. "You're coming with us," said the tall one and produced a pair of handcuffs from his briefcase. Funny, I had thought all of it was going to be over when they left. I stood up and the other officer waved the handcuffs away. I am grateful to this day for his touch of humanity.

At the police station they inked my fingertips and rolled them on paper. I stood in front of a grey wall and held a post-board sign with a number written on it in front of my chest while they took my picture. The same men who were in the principal's office asked me some questions about where I had gotten the acid and to whom I had sold it. I didn't answer. They said I was entitled to one phone call; a privilege I made certain to enjoy. I called a friend of mine who was still at school and asked him to "bring the book on my night-table to the police-station" which was a code I knew he'd understand for "take my pot and flush it." My friend was, prosaically, simply shitting, but he said he'd do it.

The two men then lead me to an elevator. One of them pushed the button for the top floor and when the metal doors re-opened we stepped into a small caged area. A large man, the jailor, came with keys jangling (much like they do on "Gunsmoke") and let us into his office. After some talk with the jailor the detectives left and the fat man walked me to a cell. Once I was inside he closed the door and left. I was alone.

Paperback Best Sellers★

Star Wars by George Lucas
Passages by Gail Sheehy
Love's Wildest Fires by Christina Savage

The Other Side of Midnight by Sidney Sheldon

This Loving Torment by Valerie Sherwood

Touch Not The Cat by Mary Stewart

The Users by Joyce Haber
Ordinary People by Judith Guest

What Really Happened to the Class of '65 by Michael Medved
and David Wallechinsky
Blind Ambition by John Dean
The Pride of the Peacock by Victoria Holt
Rogue's Mistress by Constance Gluyas
Life After Life by Raymond A. Moody Jr.
Magic by William Goldman
The Deep by Peter Benchley

*According to *The New York Times*

Cinema Society offers Greenville film alternative

By DAVID TREVINO
Assistant Trends Editor

Are you interested in viewing "quality" films right here in Greenville? The newly formed Cinema Society of Greenville wants to make them available at the most reasonable of rates.

The purpose of the Cinema Society is to screen movies which would not normally appear either in the commercial theaters in town or Mendenhall Student Center. On a trial basis, the Cinema Society would like to make the following films available during the fall semester: *The Go-Between*, *Love is a Funny Thing*, *Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime*, *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams* and *A Brief Vacation*. An expan-

ded selection may be offered in the spring if the response during the fall is enthusiastic enough.

However if even one film is to be shown this fall, the Cinema Society needs at least 150 subscribers. The modest subscription fee of only \$5.00 includes all five films to be screened this fall. Buying a subscription is the only way to see these movies as absolutely no tickets for individual films will be made available.

All subscriptions must be purchased by September 15 at the latest. They can be obtained by sending a check made payable to the Cinema Society of Greenville to either William Stephenson or Peter Makuck in care of the English Department in Austin here at ECU. The subscription

tickets will be distributed at the door of the first film to be shown on September 25.

Preceded by a coffee hour, all the films will be screened Sunday evenings in the theater of the Jenkins Memorial Art Center. After September 25 the other showings will be the following: Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

The opportunity to see movies other than *Godzilla on Monster Island* and recycled commercial releases is limited indeed. The Cinema Society of Greenville is trying to change that situation and deserves the enthusiastic support of the East Carolina University community and the people of Greenville. Or else, you can just watch *Shampoo* forever.

Album deluge scheduled for fall season release



KEITH EMERSON OF Emerson, Lake and Palmer. The group's "Works" II LP is scheduled for September release. [Fountainhead File photo]

The Fall season is approaching and textbooks aren't the only hot item on the market.

The major record companies shouldn't be eyeing red as most are on the verge of re-stocking all the record stores with their seasonal discharge of discs.

Along with the important Christmas shopping season, and after the demise of a major (and very often minor) music figure, the early Fall appears to be a favorite period for most record companies to release albums on a probability with profit in mind. Or maybe one should correct that sentence by saying a huge profit in mind.

The pattern is definitely not being altered in the Fall of '77. The number of albums to be released in the next two months will be incredible. The record companies may not seal as many LP's as McDonalds sells Big Macs. But Big Macs don't retail at \$7.98 a piece.

Warner Brothers fall-release list includes Rod Stewart, the

recently released Doobie Brothers' LP, Randy Newman, Maria Muldaur, Loe Sayer, yet another studio over-dubbed Hendrix album, a "best of" Jethro (Wasn't "Living in the Past" sufficient?) Tull, new Leonard Cohen produced by Phil Spector, and the threedisc "Decade" retrospective of Neil Young.

Atlantic has Sept. 3 scheduled for the release of the long-delayed Rolling Stones live album, "Love You Live". With album package artwork by Andy Warhol, how can these 'ole boys miss? Other September releases include Ringo Starr, volume two of ELP's "Works", a Small Faces (Remember "Itchycoo Park?") reunion album, without Ronnie Lane, Bette Midler, Roberta Flack, Abba, Mark Farner of Grand Funk fame, Phil Manzanera of Roxy Music, and the tempting Temptations.

Motown has a Diana Ross studio album for September release. October releases include: Smokey Robinson, Thelma Houston, the Commodores,

Junior Walker, a Eddie Kendricks greatest hits package, and a possible Fifth Dimension record.

Arista's Fall schedule includes Lou Reed, Rick Danko from the Band, Don McLean, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, with David Forman, and a hopeful Patti Smith LP.

A live Crosby-Nash album highlights ABC record company Fall list. There will be a new music from Steely Dan, Levon Helm, and Don Williams.

On Columbia, September releases include Aerosmith, Chicago, live Santana, Art Garfunkel, and Phoebe Snow. October's list comprises of fresh Boz Scaggs, Earth, Wind and Fire, another Loggins and Messina live album, and Neil Diamond. Bob Dylan and Paul Simon are both reputed to be recording for the Fall.

New Linda Rondstadt, "Simple Dreams", is scheduled for release this week on Elektra/Asylum. Also for September release is new Tom Waits. October's list includes Queen and Joe Walsh.

On Epic and other related CBS labels, new Rick Nelson, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Wild Cherry, Charlie Daniels, MFSB, David Johansen, and Isley Brothers are scheduled for release.

Richie Havens and Gato Barbieri are on the slates for immediate release by A and M records. Also for Fall release are: a Peter Allen live album, Carpenters, Rick Wakeman, Nils Lofgren, Michele Phillips, Joan Armatrading, Pablo Cruise, Billy Preston, and Billy Swan.

RCA's fall release list includes the recently released Hall and Oates, Iggy Pop, David Bowie, Jefferson Starship, and John (the Pat Boone of the 70's) Denver.

Of course these, are just a few of the many albums, from just a few of the many record companies, to be looking for in the very near future. With kids returning to their respective college campuses, carrying a pocketful of cash, the record companies have dollar signs in their eyes. It's the time of the season and they will definitely make the most of it.

Tuesday's concert on the mall

Tenth Avenue shows tasteful restraint

By MAC MCKEE
Staff Writer

There is a formula to Top-40 rock music that is difficult to master.

It is essential that the songs be concise and polished, as well as tightly performed. If this formula is followed step by step, then it should seem logical that the band using this formula

should be a success. It sounds simple enough, but it isn't.

There are some bands that no matter how hard they try, they simply aren't good imitators of a certain artist, or artists, that they

bring across in performance. If a band plans to stay in the Top-40 genre, it is important that they be instantly recognizable to the average music fan.

That fan may be a rabid radio listener of three to four hours everyday. Another person may listen to the radio for only an hour twice a week. But it really doesn't matter. A band who plays popular music as the basis of their show, can't afford to make those kind of assumptions about the people they play to.

On the other hand, it is detrimental that the band not make the mistake of becoming slaves to the formula. When a band does fall victim to the formula, they are depriving the audience of the stamp of originality the band puts on the music, as well as depriving the band of the natural feel and emotion they need to make the show a success.

Tenth Avenue has mastered these two extremes of the formula very well. They have been able to do so by a capable mix of material that will please the singles fanatic, yet not disappoint the die hard rock 'n' roller. Tenth Avenue is also a band of tasteful restraint. All of the members are potent soloists, but they are really able to showcase their talents

playing as a unit.

During their concert on the Mall Tuesday night, the band's professionalism shone, well. Lead vocalist Steve Quinney sang with the confidence of any rock 'n' roll veteran. L.D. Worley won the respect of the crowd with his searing guitar lines.

The rhythm section of drummer Danny Lupton and bassist Mickey Hayes was unrelenting throughout the evening. All of this musical activity was further enhanced by Johnny Cutrell's commandment of the keyboards.

The band blistered every song that they performed. The stand-outs for the evening included a rousing version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" and a very impressive original tune called "Bar Star".

But the band's treatment of Boston's "Smokin'" was a true delight. In the execution of the song, the band was flawless. Steve Quinney especially sang in with such power, it would have made Boston's Bradley Delp turn green with disbelief.

Apart from a few technical problems, the evening was a enjoyable one. Tenth Avenue may not strike some people as daring as some bands, but there are few of them that are as proficient.

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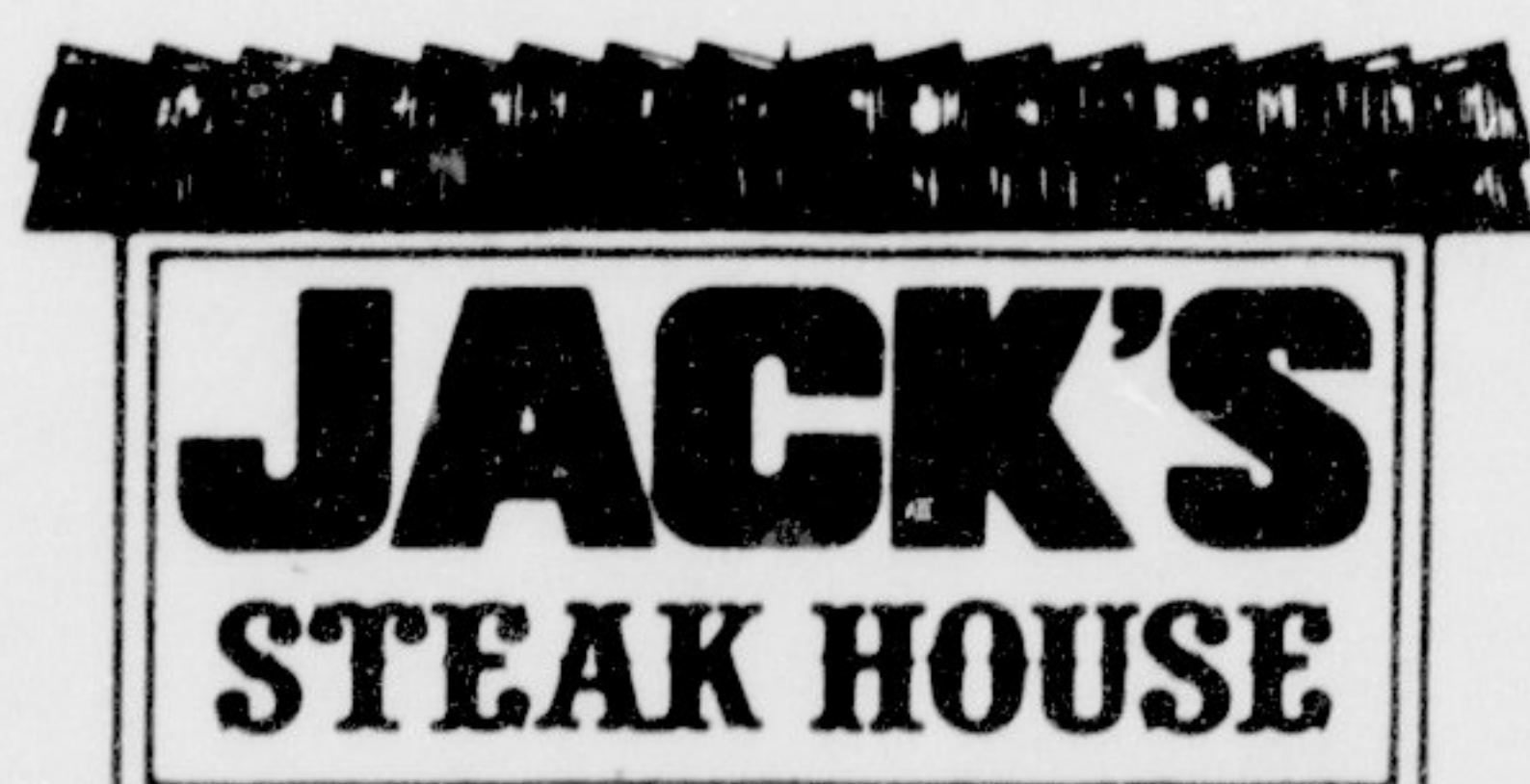
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East Carolina Playhouse holds musical auditions

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse's season opener will be held Thursday and Friday nights of this week, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium on the E.C.U. Campus.

The musical comedy, *BYE BYE BIRDIE!*, directed by Edgar Loessin, is scheduled for performance October 10 through 15 at McGinnis Auditorium. The characters range in age from high school students, faculty and staff, as well as to citizens of Greenville and the surrounding area.

"Anyone interested is invited

to try out," said Loessin, who is Artistic Director of the Playhouse and Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech at E.C.U..

"People who audition should be prepared to sing a song of their own choice--we'll provide an accompanist--and to dance. Our choreographer, Frank Wagner, will lead each auditionee through some movements."

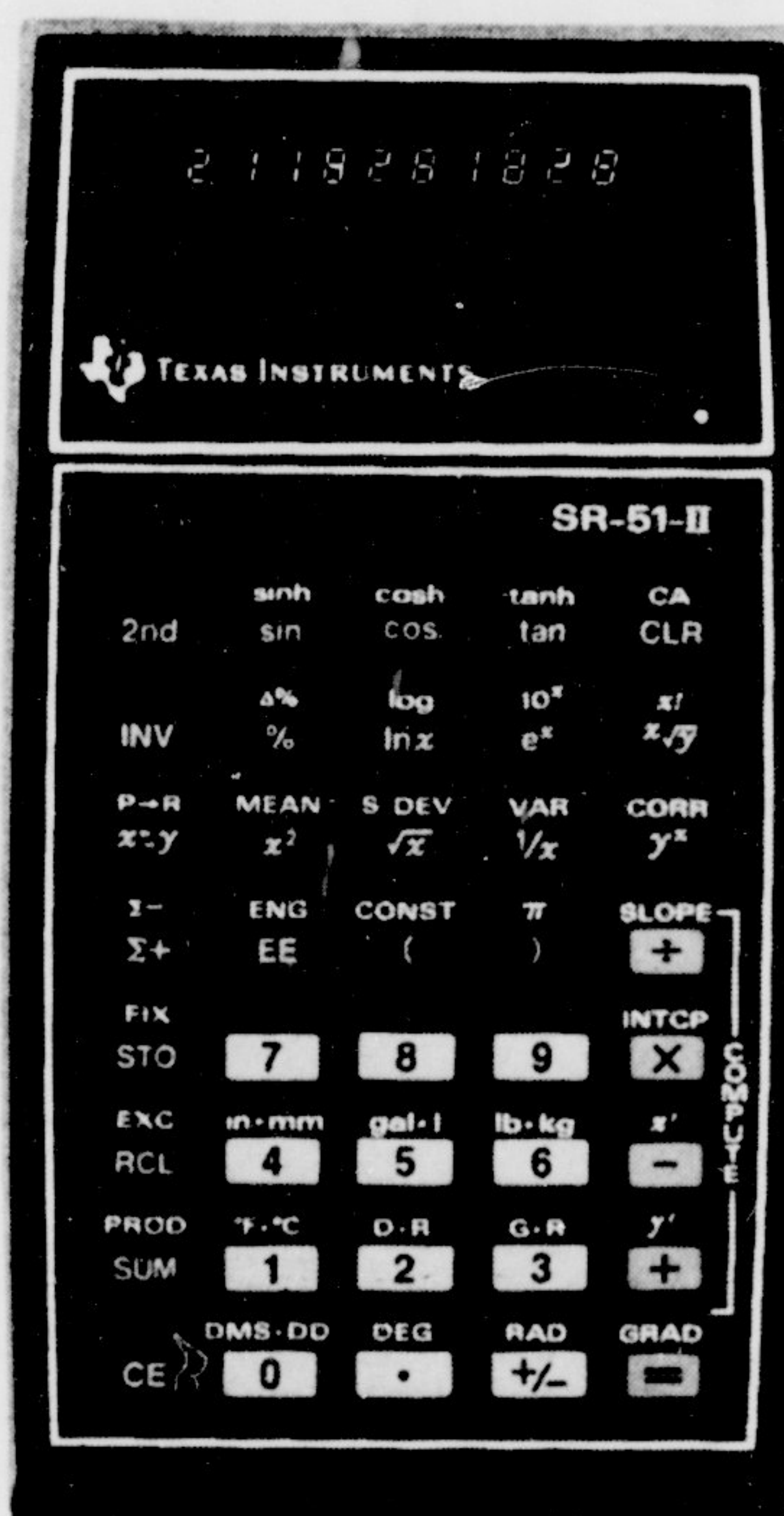
BYE BYE BIRDIE!, written by Michael Stewart with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams, tells the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be

inducted into the army. "The play was inspired by the success of Elvis Presley in the late 1950's, and we thought it would be a fitting tribute to his passing," Loessin said.

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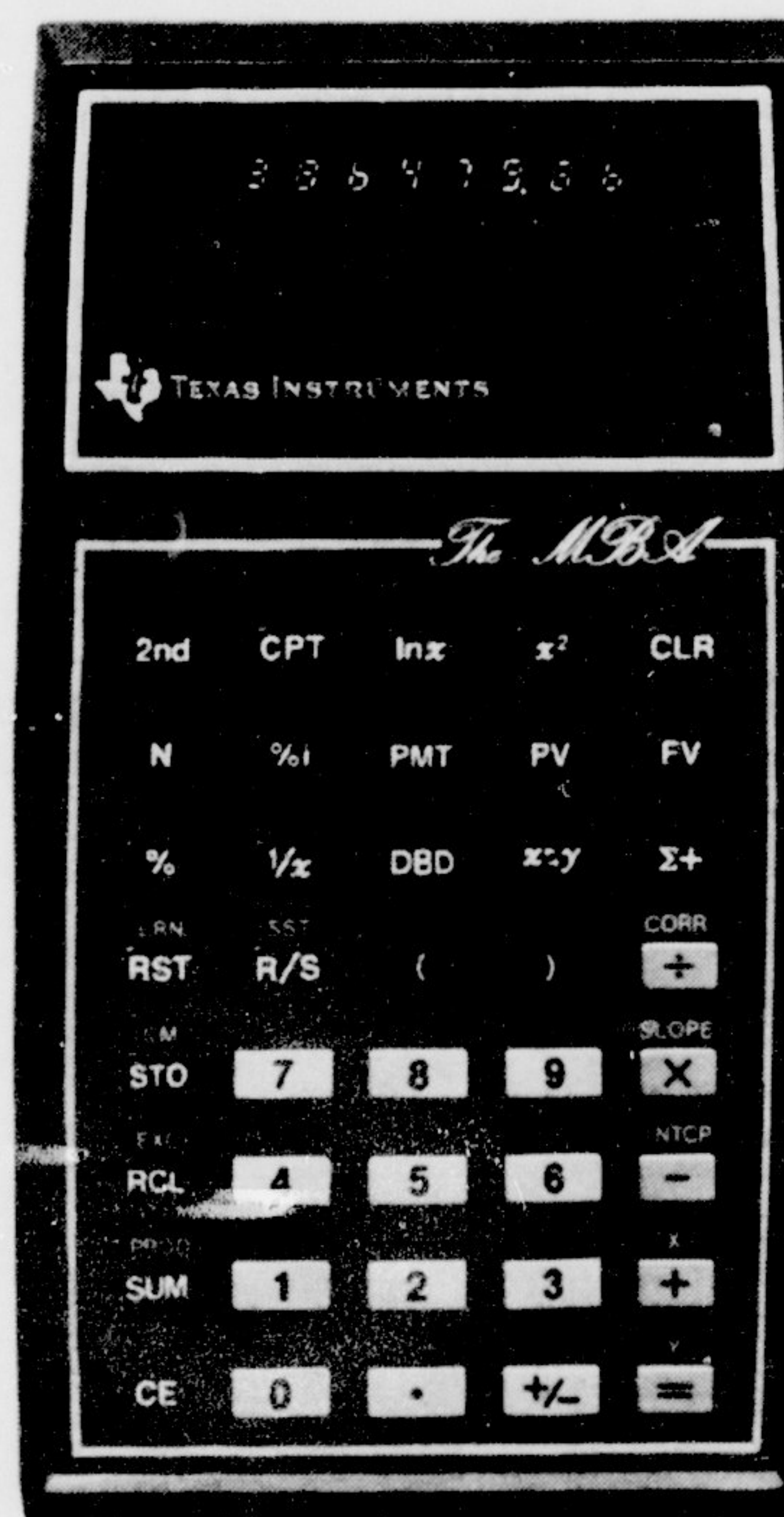
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East Carolina Medical School increases staff with nurse-midwife

ECU NEWS Bureau

A unique training experience is awaiting East Carolina University medical students when Josephine Hookway, a nurse-midwife on the clinical staff of the ECU Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology begins teaching later this month.

Mrs. Hookway sees her teaching role as giving medical students practical training and instruction in support of expectant mothers.

"I see myself as one who's helping to improve the outcome of pregnancy," she said.

Mrs. Hookway's objective is timely and necessary, since the infant mortality rate for eastern North Carolina was 21.3 per 1,000 live births in 1975 as compared to a rate of 18.5 for the state and 16.1 for the nation.

The N.C. Board of Medical Examiners, the agency which

licenses all Tarheel doctors, granted Mrs. Hookway approval in April, allowing her to carry out her current responsibilities under supervision of an obstetrician-gynecologist.

She explained she can handle all aspects of normal pregnancy from the "pregnancy test through delivery." This means she can give instruction to other nurses and perform physicals, she said.

Because her duties are similar to those of a medical doctor, Mrs. Hookway finds it necessary to carry malpractice insurance.

In addition to her teaching duties, she is doing normal deliveries at Pitt Memorial and working in two prenatal clinics in the Pitt County Health Department.

During the month of June, she performed 14 deliveries.

Mrs. Hookway's experience and credentials are impressive.

She received her registered nursing education in native Great Britain at St. Mary's College in Cardiff. She worked as a nurse midwife and instructor of medical students in England for five years.

In 1959, she and her husband emigrated from England to the Kinston area where her husband took a job as a physicist with DuPont. After taking the registered nursing examination, Mrs. Hookway went to work at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in the Labor and Delivery Department.

In 1972, Mrs. Hookway left Lenoir Memorial to teach nursing at Lenoir Community College. After four years as an instructor, she went to Booth Maternity Center in Philadelphia for a four-month course in her specialty and was duly certified as a nurse-midwife by the American College of Nurse-Midwives last year.

Mrs. Hookway said she has good rapport and working relationships with Pitt County obstetricians who ask her to come to Greenville to help with the patient load.

"She is doing an excellent job. We don't know what we would do without her," said one. "She serves as a liaison person between the health department and us, and she takes care of patients prenatally and postnatally."

"I think there is a need for more nurse specialists to relieve overworked doctors," said Mrs. Hookway. "In Europe all normal hospital deliveries are performed by nurse midwives."

Practicing midwives are also more common in the Northeast and Midwest regions of the country than in the south, she said.

"Many people ask me if I believe in home deliveries. I'm not in favor of it. I think women should have babies in the hospital, which is the safest place," she said.

Answers to crossword puzzle

Would you like to see *Collegiate Crossword* appear in the Trends Section of the *Fountainhead* as a regular feature? If you do, write or call Michael Futch, Trends Editor, at the Fountainhead, 757-6366.

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	B	S
H	A	B	I	T	U	E	O	V	E	R	A	T
E	R	A	S	E	R	S	V	E	T	E	R	A
B	A	L	E	E	T	H	E	R	S	O	M	A
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E	T	A	M	I	N	E	A	U	T	O	M	A
R	E	M	A	K	E	S	U	L	U	L	A	T
S	A	N	E	S	T		S	E	N	O	R	E

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"Must" game for both

September 1, 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 11

Pirates, Pack clash Saturday

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

By late Saturday night the mystery surrounding the football teams of NC State and East Carolina will be known. State hopes that this first game will be the start of a winning season and the end of the losses the Pack suffered last year. Meanwhile ECU is hoping that their young team, which lost eleven starters from last year, will take up where last year's team left off. In this, the eighth meeting of the two schools, both head coaches Pat Dye and Bo Rein feel that their teams are capable of doing the job of winning games.

As far as East Carolina is concerned, Pat Dye feels both anxious and optimistic about his team's chances this year.

"I think we have more players than ever before, but due to the lack of experience, I'm not sure about the quality," said Dye. "I t

may not be what it has in the past. I think we have more depth, in that we have more players capable of winning. I'm real anxious to see this team play, just like I think the players are anxious. I think we'll have a good sound football team before the year is over, but I don't know if we'll start out that way. But no matter what happens early, we will just have to keep on, keeping on."

The injury situation has been a problem this year although it is felt that most of the injuries will be straightened out by game time.

"We were hurt some in pre-season with the wet and cool weather, along with injuries," Dye said. "Otherwise, things were pretty good. Our practices haven't been what we wanted them to be, but then all teams find this to be true. If it were not true, then the team is not being

worked hard enough."

When talking about the Pirate offense, Coach Dye feels confident in his two quarterbacks, Leander Green and Jimmy Southerland. Dye also feels good about his backs and the offensive line.

Dye said, "We've never gone into a game with two quarterbacks that are out for the first time on their own. But then everyone must start somewhere. I have confidence in both Jimmy Southerland and Leander Green. They are nip-and-tuck and it will go right down to starting time before we know who will be the first team quarterback. We may even alternate throughout the State game. I think we will be able to do more things this year with our offense due to the people we have. Terry Gallaher at split end and Willie Hawkins and Eddie Hicks at running back are excellent skill people. Half our line is back but half is new. I think

we can be better up front.

A concern of Coach Dye this year has been the defense. Last year the Pirates had the third best defensive team in the nation. Dye teams so far at ECU have been noted for their fine defensive play. Still, even with six of last year's starters back, Coach Dye is a bit worried.

"I'm real concerned about defensive line going into the State game," said Dye. "State has big people on their offensive line and we just aren't that big defensively. If we do not play good technique, then we are in trouble there. Our linebackers are solid, the best position on the squad.

"As for the secondary, we have the ability but not the experience. There is no substitute for either, but I'd much rather have ability with no experience than no ability and no experience together."



JOHNNY EVANS

See EVANS, page 14

Sports

Here are the starting line ups for East Carolina and N.C. State. We felt it necessary to publish this chart since there are so many new players for both teams. You may want to cut this out and take it to the game. This will be done on a weekly basis for your convenience.

East Carolina-vs-N.C. State

Saturday Sept. 3, 1977 7:00 p.m.
Carter Stadium, Raleigh, N.C.

Last years score: ECU 23, NCSU 14

OFFENSES: East Carolina-wishbone; N.C. State-twin veer

DEFENSES: East Carolina-5-2; N.C. State-5-2

1976 RECORDS: East Carolina 9-2-0
N.C. State 3-7-1

Pirates

OFFENSE

When East Carolina has the ball
TE Barry Johnson (Sr. 225)
LT Mitchell Smith (Jr. 236)
LG Nelson Smith (Jr. 238)
C Rickie Holliday (Sr. 193)
RG Wayne Bolt (Sr. 257)
RT Matt Mulholland (Jr. 235)
SE Terry Gallaher (Sr. 174)
LHB Willie Hawkins (Sr. 188)
FB Vince Kolanko (Sr. 188)
RHB Eddie Hicks (Jr. 201)
QB Jimmy Southerland (Sr. 170)
or Leander Green (So. 165)

DEFENSE

East Carolina
SSE John Morris (So. 206)
LT Wayne Poole (Jr. 235)
NG Oliver Felton (Jr. 207)
RT Noah Clark (So. 225)
WSE Zack Valentine (Jr. 218)
SLB Harold Randolph (Sr. 195)
WLB Harold Fort (Sr. 193)
LCB Charlie Carter (So. 173)
SS Gerald Hall (Jr. 184)
FS Steve Hale (Sr. 177)
RCB Willie Holley (So. 176)

Wolfpack

DEFENSE

N.C. State
E Joe Hannah (So. 223)
E Marion Gale (So. 190)
LT Tom Prongay (Sr. 239)
MG A.W. Jenkins (Sr. 224)
RT Simon Gupton (So. 252)
LB Kyle Wescoe (Jr. 225)
LB Bill Cowher (Jr. 216)
CB Tommy London (Sr. 204)
CB Richard Carter (Sr. 164)
SS Ralph Stringer (Sr. 198)
FS Woodrow Wilson (So. 181)

OFFENSE

When N.C. State has the ball
TE Tom Fabiny (Jr. 188)
LT Chris Dieterich (So. 219)
LG Tim Gillespie (Jr. 232)
C Jim Richter (So. 238)
RG Rodger Parker (So. 219)
RT Ricky Olive (So. 232)
SE Elijah Marshall (Sr. 186)
HB Ted Brown (Jr. 188)
FB Timmy Johnson (Sr. 188)
FLK Randy Hall (Jr. 179)
QB Johnny Evans (Sr. 200)

Dye announces seven Pirate walkons to serve as captains

East Carolina coach Pat Dye has put special emphasis on his walkons this season. And Saturday night at N.C. State, Dye will climax that emphasis by making a dream come true for the senior walkons.

Seven young men that originally entered East Carolina without aid to play football will serve as captains for the opening game.

Those seven are: Junior Creech, kicker from Smithfield, N.C.; Rickie Holliday, center from Williamston, N.C.; Barry Johnson, tight end from Farmville, N.C.; Eddie Murphy, nose-guard from Raleigh, N.C.; Larry Paul, linebacker from Raleigh, N.C.; Harold Randolph, linebacker from Greenville, N.C.; and Jimmy Southerland, quarterback from Wilmington, N.C.

"These four young men came here four years ago with nothing except a promise to play and try and make the team," said Dye.

"Each of these four has stuck it out for the four years and made contributions in many ways. I think for them to be captains Saturday night is just great."

Five of the seven have earned scholarships since joining the team and five of the seven are likely starters against the Wolfpack, Creech, Holliday, Johnson, Randolph and Southerland are expected to start.

"It's almost unheard of to have four starters and five seniors on scholarship that were originally walkons," added Dye. "That's great."

Eddie Murphy, termed by Dye as "the best scout team and team man I've had at East Carolina," noted, "Being selected a game captain is a great honor. It's just a tremendous thrill."

Jimmy Southerland added, "The first year I got here I was the 11th team quarterback. You can't get discouraged that first

year. Being selected as a captain, I feel, is a reward for four years of hard work."

And perhaps Rickie Holliday sums up the feeling of the entire group the best.

"It was tough coming as a walkon," said Holliday. "Really tough. During my freshman year, there were several times I considered quitting. I never thought I'd play here. But with work, I found myself playing a lot my sophomore and junior years. To walkon and stay with it, you just have to love the game. Being captain is a great feeling. It's one of the greatest feelings I've had since I've been here. I have no regrets at all being a walkon."

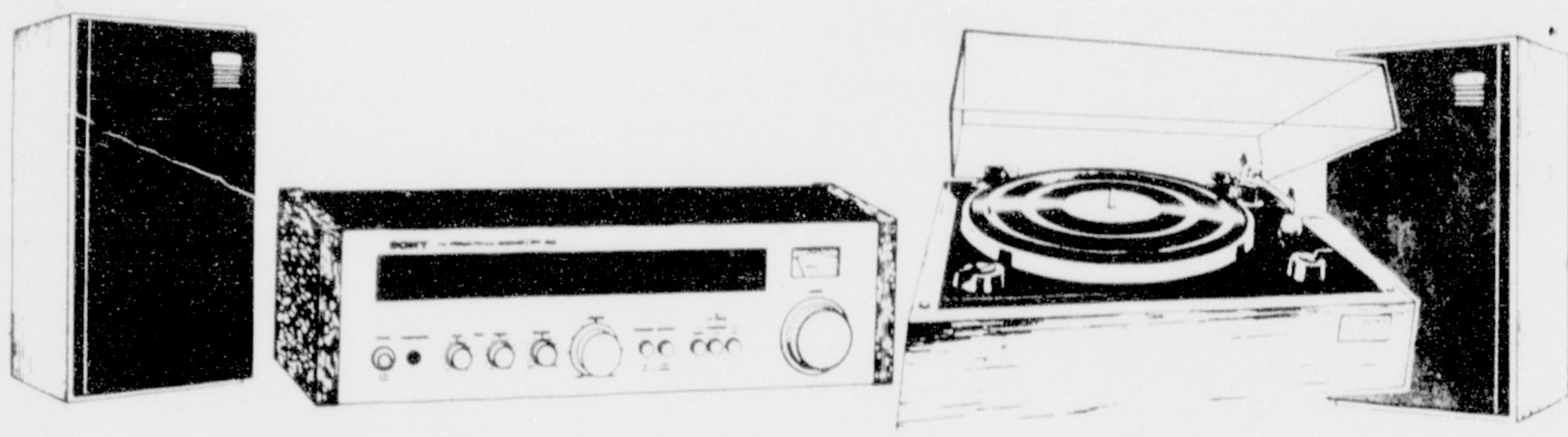
When the seven original senior walkons step to midfield Saturday night with helmets under arm at 6:58 p.m. for the coin toss, yet another dream will have come true for walkons at East Carolina University.



SEVEN SENIOR PIRATE walkons will be the team captains for Saturday night's clash with N.C. State. They are from left to right: Eddie Murphy [NG],

Barry Johnson [TE], Rickie Holliday [C], Larry Paul [LB], Jimmy Southerland [QB], Harold Randolph [LB] and Junior Creech [K] (Photo by Pete Podaszwa)

System Savers

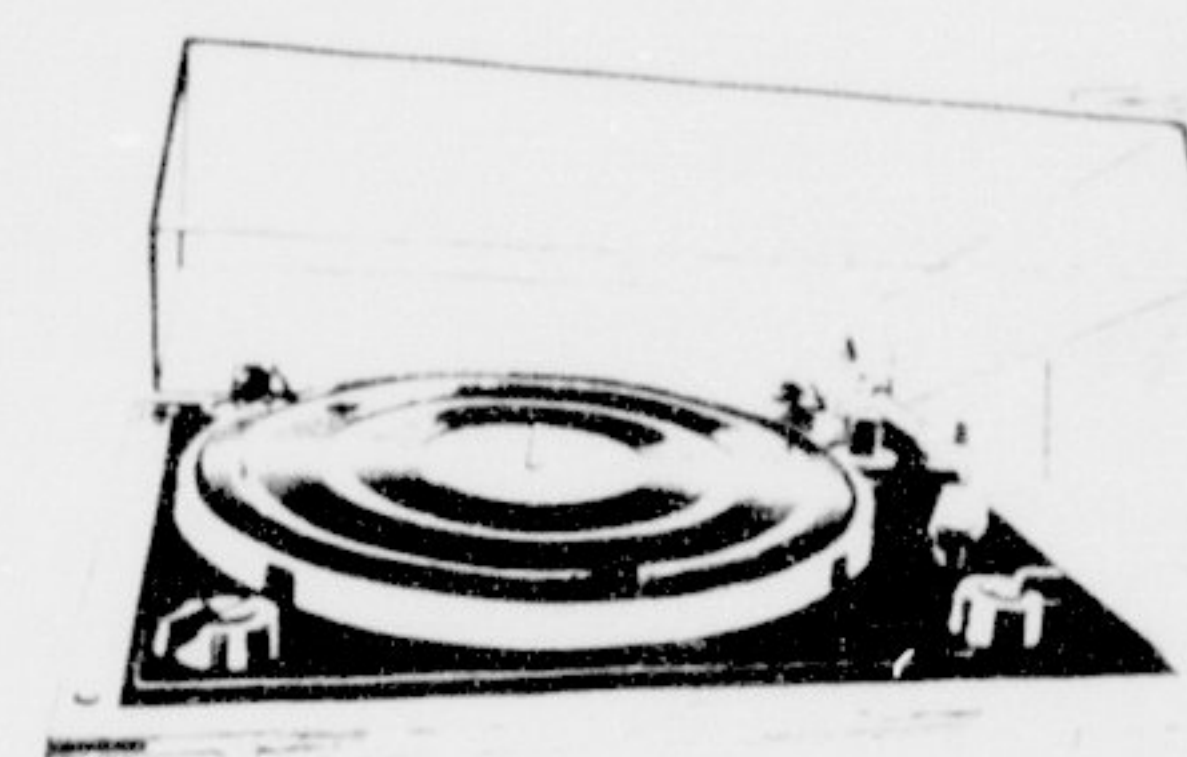
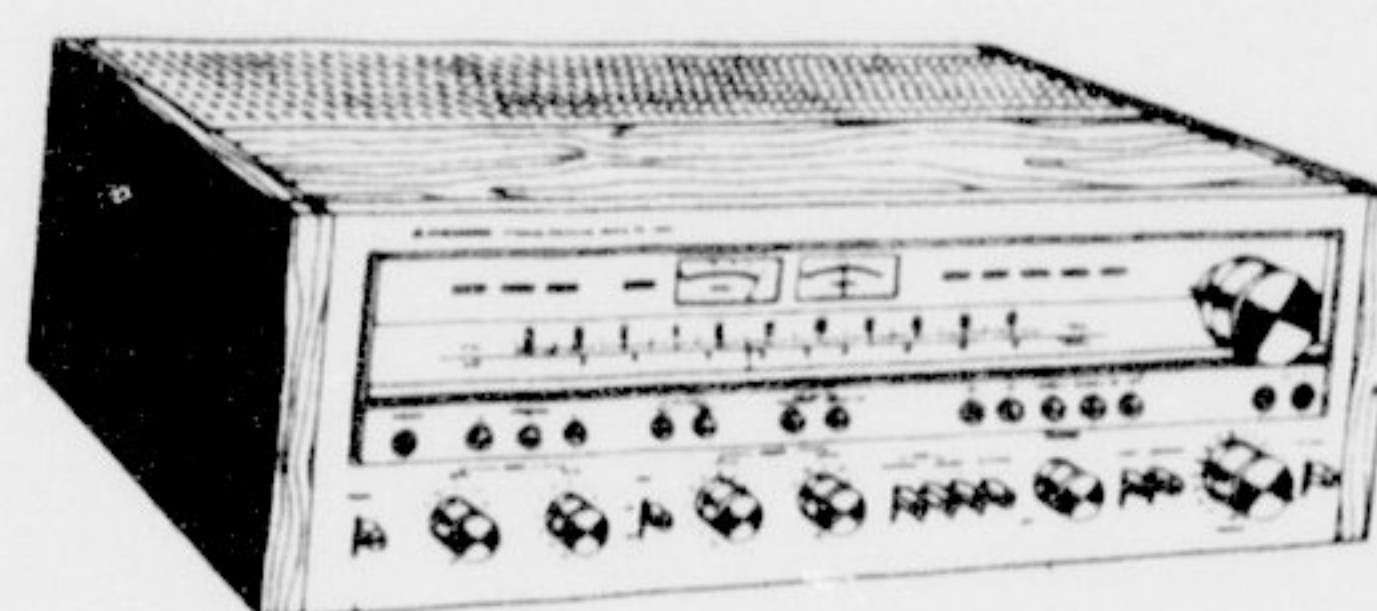
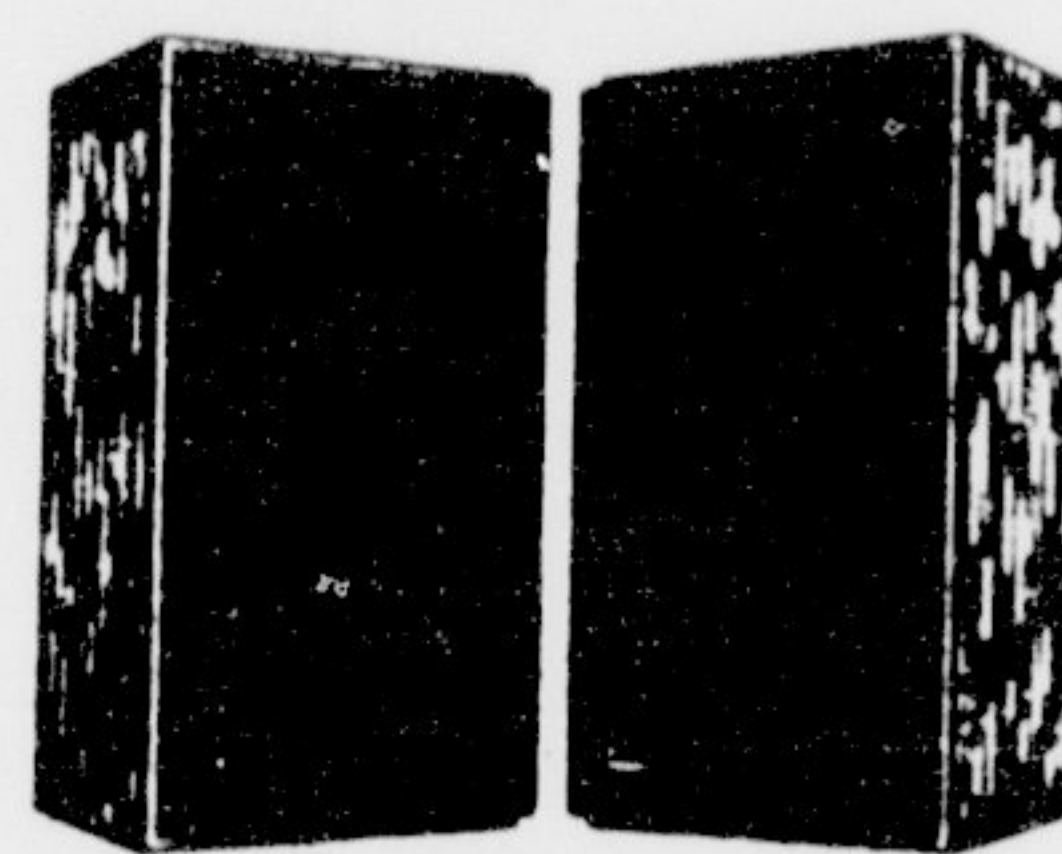


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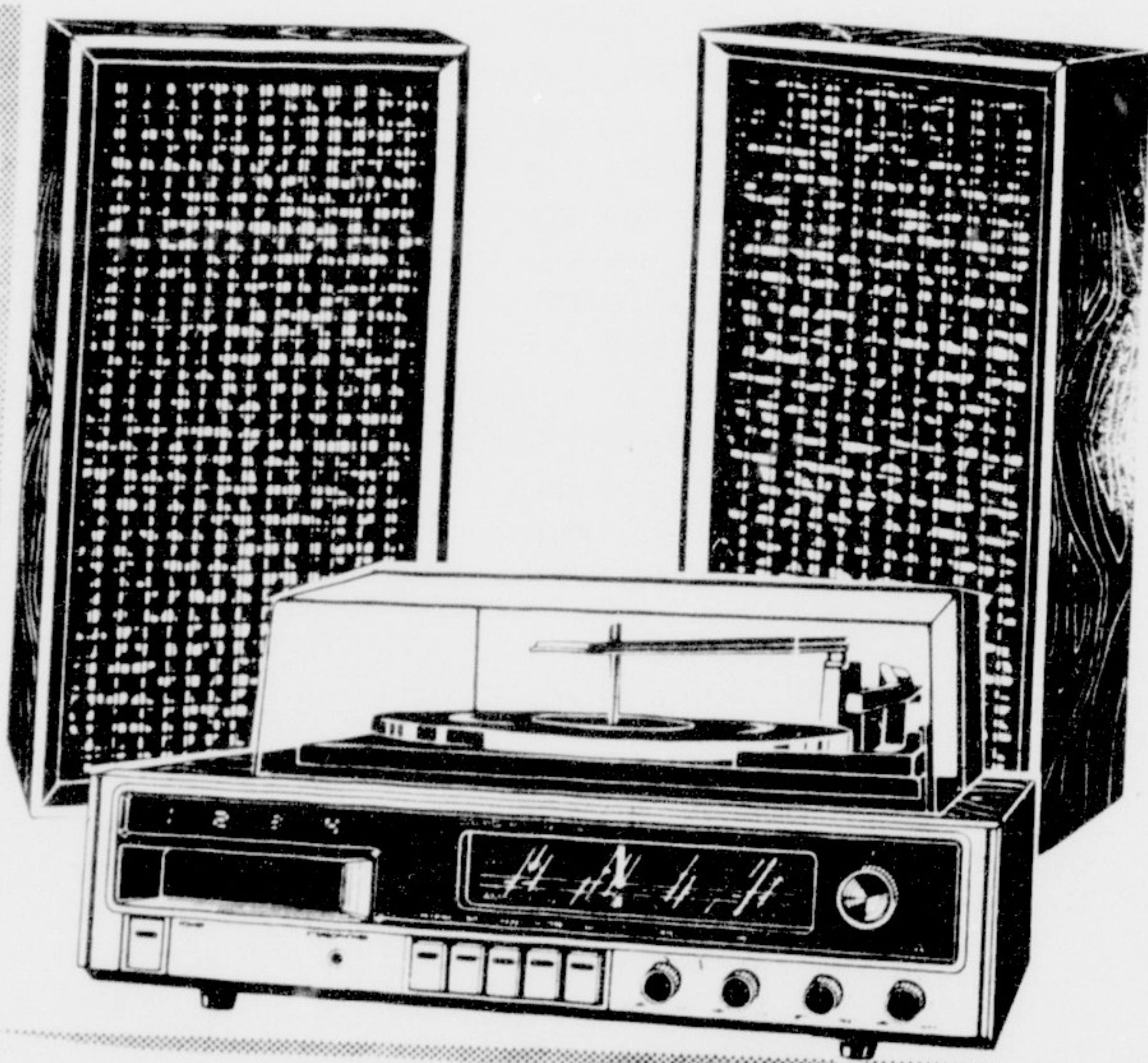


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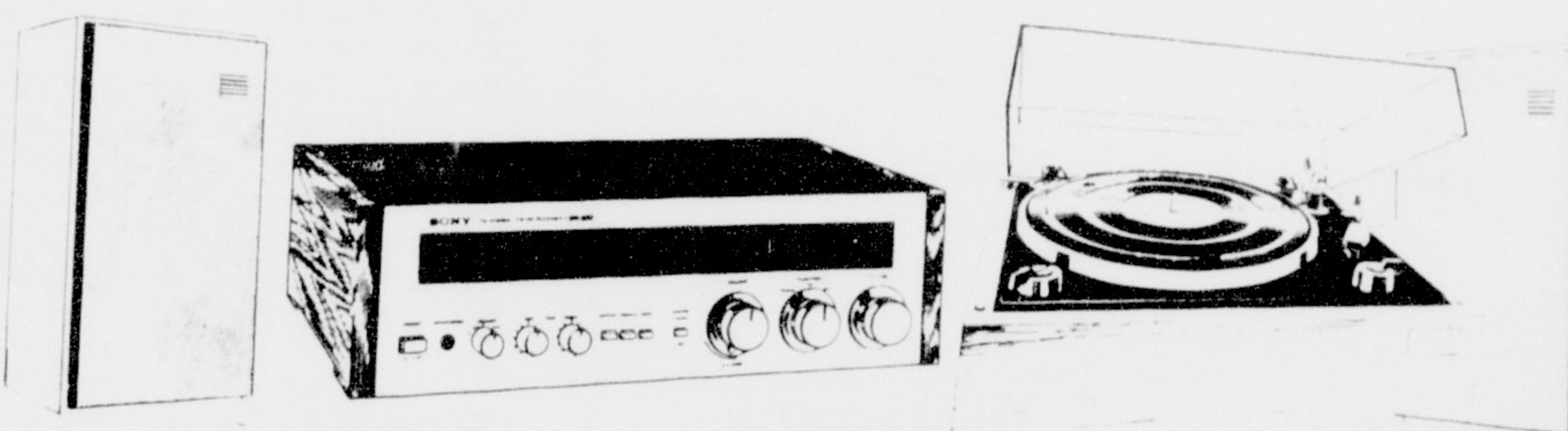
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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Bolt returns for fourth year as a starter

In the wishbone offense, the guard block is usually the key to the inside running game. With Pirate fullbacks having lost yardage on only two plays out of over 170 last season, the guards were doing their job admirably. Wayne Bolt, senior all-American candidate, was the top grader on the Pirates' offensive line last season and returns for his fourth year as a starter.

Bolt graded out at 68 percent for the year, which in the Pirates' grading system is very high. As he approaches the coming season he will be the key man on the Pirates' fine offensive line. He is also the key pulling guard that

springs running backs like Eddie Hicks and Willie Hawkins for long gainers.

"I really like the pulling game," Bolt said. "You can get out there and just sustain your block for a second and Hicks or Hawkins have already blasted by. Also, it's every guard's dream to be able to get a one-on-one block against one of those 180-pound defensive backs."

The 6-1, 265-pound native of Augusta, Ga., would outweigh that back by 50 percent, but does not lack the speed. His 5.0 in the 40 is considered good for his size.

Bolt and Matt Mulholland, starters on the right side center,

are the only returning starters on the line, but Bolt has confidence in all the starters for this season.

"We could be better on the line this year than last season," Bolt added. "We will be much bigger. Rickie Holliday has increased his bench (press)



WAYNE BOLT

tremendously, as has Nelson Smith. Mitchell Smith and Barry Johnson have both played a lot in the past and are like starters already."

Not being heavily recruited in high school, Bolt's high school coach told Pirate head coach Pat Dye that he knew Bolt could play college ball. Dye took the word and Bolt has been starting since the middle of his freshman year.

"I feel this made me a much better player, not being recruited heavily," Bolt said. "I was probably a lot hungrier than a player that was a big star. I know I have to play a lot."

Bolt also said he liked the closeness of the team, at ECU. Since most of the players were not heavily recruited out of high school, he said, they always drove towards improvement. This, he says, has brought the team into a closely knitted group.

The tough schedule lined up for the Pirates this season also has Bolt excited.

"Every team we play will be better than last year," he stated. "State is going to be mighty tough and improved. They'll be shooting for us since we beat them last year."

ECU-State Tickets

Today at 2:00 pm, 750 tickets will go on sale for the ECU NCSU game. These were extra tickets that were not picked up at State. There will be 350 student tickets and 400 General admission. If you do not have a ticket this will be your last chance to get one.

Dye show rescheduled

This week the Pat Dye show will be seen on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. It will feature highlights of the East Carolina-N.C. State game.

Again this year the show will be hosted by "The voice of the Pirates," Jim Woods.

The show will be aired on channel 9 Greenville.

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FOR SALE: Leather tote bag (dance bag) Brand new. 50.00 on best offer. Call 758-8724.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED (ECU STUDENT PREFERRED) FOR TRAILER. Colonial Trailer Park after 5:00 Lot# 39. Located at corner of Hwy 11 and 264 ByPass.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Wanted to share rent, \$145.00 & utilities, in a one-bedroom apartment located at 12th & Cotanche. 752-2476.

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LOST: Ring, yellow-gold, black onyx stone, reward. Call 757-6055 ask for Dr. Long.

LOST: Dog, white with black spots, looks like a bird dog. His name is Oreo and he'll come if you call him that. He has a flea collar with Arkansas tag. About 6 months old. Last seen on campus and the other side of 5th street. If found please call 752-1696 or come by 402 Biltmore St. and ask for Denny. There is a reward.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE authentic dance lessons by a professional for the month of Sept. ONLY 25.00! This offer will not be repeated. Course will be offered across the street from Kappa Sigma house within walking distance of campus on Tues. and Thurs. nites from 7:00-8:00 P.M. Call 752-5214 for more info or come Sept. 1 at 7:00. Ladies only.

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Antique Show & Flea Mkt. Greenville Collectors Club's 6th annual-Sun., Sept. 4, 12-6 PM-at Woodside Antiques, U.S. 264 West. Info., call 752-3456.

KITTENS to good home call Rebecca after 5:00 at 752-0102.

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Anyone interested in forming a Film Society to make films generally not seen in this area available to the public, contact Charles Lawrence at 752-6389 after 7 p.m. or write to Box 27, Falkland, N.C. 27827.

Quarterback decision goes down to wire

As the East Carolina Pirates prepare to open their 1977 football season Saturday night in Carter Stadium against the Wolf-pack of North Carolina State, one question still remains unanswered...Who will be the number one signal caller for the Pirates?

The battle is being waged by two contenders with about equal ability, Jimmy Southerland from Wilmington, N.C., and Leander Green, a native of Jacksonville, N.C.

When watching the two on the field, it is hard to pick a clear

victor of the contest. Both are excellent runners, both pass the ball well, and both are very familiar with the famed wishbone offense.

How do these two competitors view the struggle for supremacy?

"I think both of us can do the job," says Southerland, the senior signal caller.

"We've both prepared to run the club for a long time, and I know that whichever one of us gets the nod, he'll do the job."

Green echoed that statement, but added that starting was not that important to him.

"It won't bother me at all if I don't start," the Jacksonville sophomore stated. "I know that I'm going to play a lot no matter what, and that is what is important."

Both candidates agree that they are about equal in terms of ability, but Southerland feels that he has one advantage over his younger rival.

"I feel like I do have more game experience," he said. "When I came here my freshman year I was about the 11th team quarterback, but I soon found myself at number two. My sophomore year I played in every game and I played in a few games last year as well, so if there is any advantage for me at all, it's got to be game experience."

Even with the competition that has been taking place between these two athletes, neither one says that it has affected their relationship off the field.

"When you're competing against someone," said Southerland, "it's hard to be good friends. But in this case, Leander and I are pretty good friends. We talked about this a lot before practice started and we agreed then that we would not let this whole thing affect our friendship."

"When we get off the field and back at the dorm or even on campus," adds Green, "we don't really spend much time talking about football. I can honestly say that going head to head against Jimmy has not affected us negatively in any way."

At the start of spring practice, Southerland was listed as the top candidate for the quarterback spot, but an injury forced him to miss all but a couple of days of practice. Meanwhile, Green was gaining valuable experience.

"I was pretty discouraged about missing the spring," said Southerland. "Ever since I came here I have thought about what it would be like to be the number one quarterback on the team. When I was injured, I was afraid that chance had been lost for good."

In contrast, Green feels that the spring gave him the chance to

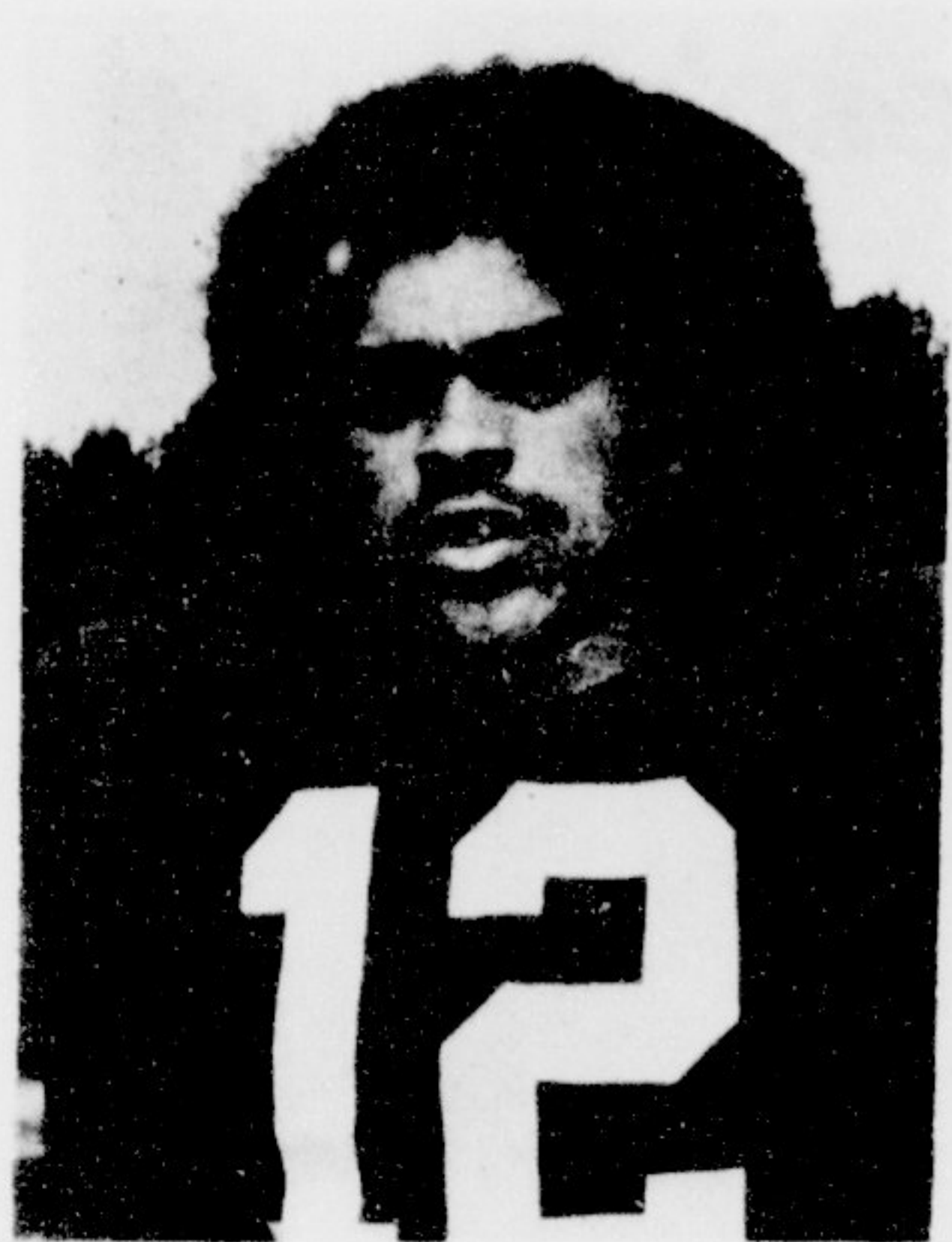
show his wares, and moved him into the position he now shares.

However, both players agree that starting, although nice and somewhat prestigious, is not the basis of success.

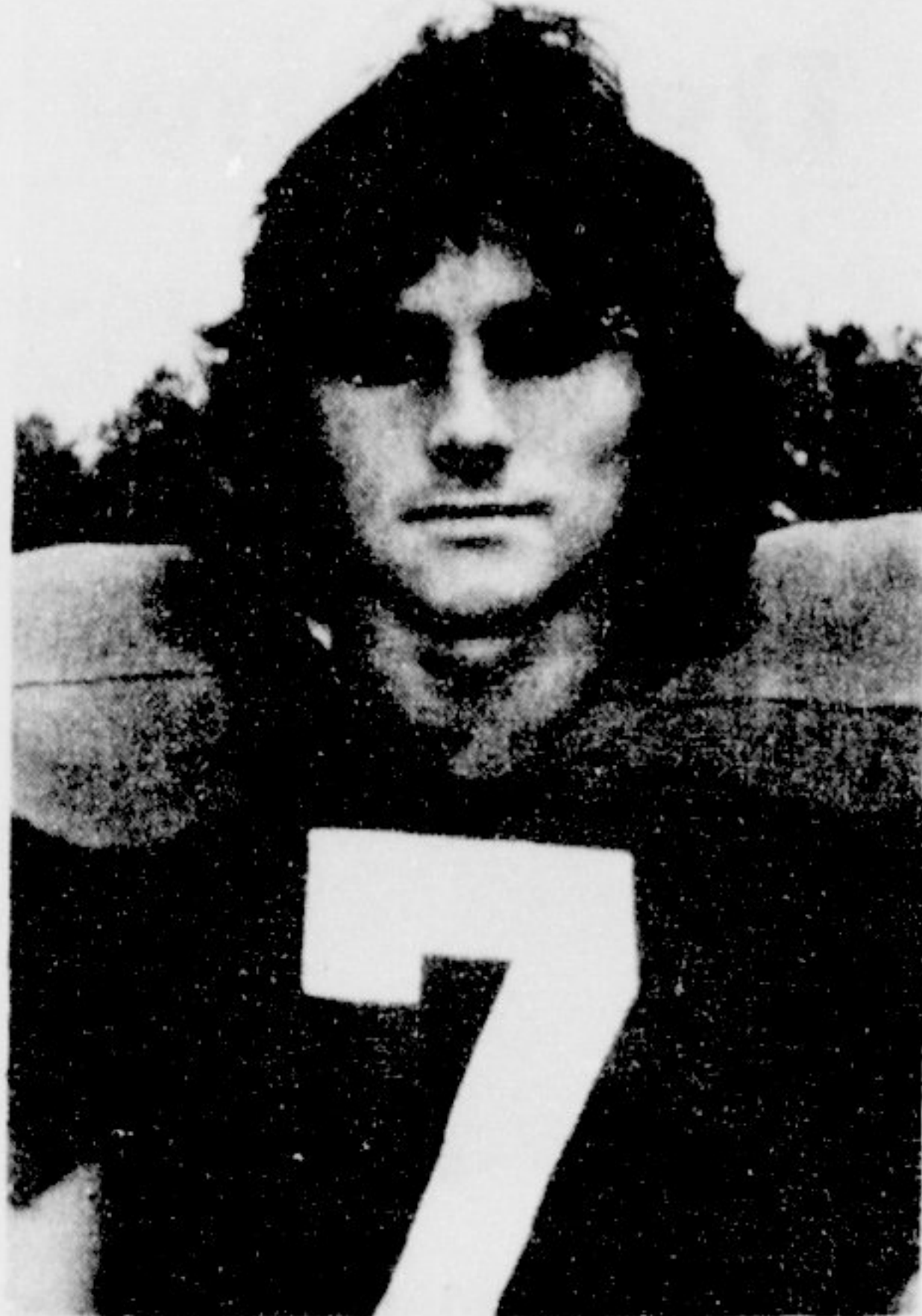
"We both know we're going

to play," said Green. "It all boils down to who does the better job on the field."

"Right now, we're both number one," added Southerland, "and our job is to see that our team ends up that way."



LEANDER GREEN



JIMMY SOUTHERLAND

EVANS

Continued from page 11

In talking about NC State, Coach Dye is quick to point out that State will present the Pirates with quite a problem. With quarterback Johnny Evans and running back Ted Brown, the Pirates will face a formidable foe.

"If we were as experienced as last year, then it would be okay," Dye said. "I'd rather have someone to open with this year that we were supposed to beat, with so much inexperience. But then we've got to start with someone and there is a mighty good motivational factor with a game like this."

I know one thing. We will have to be at our very best to beat State. They are going to be a much improved football team. And if there is a psychological edge, then it must go to State due to their losing to us last year.

"I've got to think they will be much improved. We will probably

face the most skilled people we've ever played against. Both their wideouts run a 4.4. Ted Brown is a super running back and Johnny Evans is a dangerous young man. They feel they have the best center they've ever had. While their line is young, it's big and has lots of ability.

"On defense State has more speed than ever before. They are experienced at three secondary positions and have good experienced people at linebacker and across the front line. The sophomores they plan to play have outstanding ability and speed."

The State-ECU game this year is not just another game or just an opening game, this game could chart a course for the whole season for both teams. A loss for either team would have to hurt moral, but a win would be a great start which would carry over into the entire season.

Another sellout crowd will be on hand to see what will no doubt be one of the great games of the season from two teams that want to start out the year winning.

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Field hockey team young but promising

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

In the midst of all the preseason excitement surrounding the Pirates football program, there's another head coach on campus who's just as excited as Pat Dye about her upcoming season.

The irrepressible Laurie Arrants, head coach of the women's field hockey team, is out on the field every morning at 6:30 with her team to conduct practice sessions. Arrants and the rest of her squad are eagerly anticipating their season opener September 24, when the Pirates host the Clemson Tigers.

"I'm really excited about this year's team," said Arrants, now entering her third season as head coach. "The girls we've got out here have made up their minds they're going to be ready. They have shown a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and I'm expecting much improvement from this team despite their youth."

Last year the Pirates posted a 7-7-2 overall record. Seven starters are returning from that squad.

Arrants indicated that this year the team will switch to a "systems" type game on the field instead of the "Traditional" style which the Pirates have used during the last two seasons.

"The traditional style of play was simply using designated players in designated areas on the field," explained Arrants. "The systems strategy works much like basketball with several different patterns and formations we can switch to during the game. It will open up the game and provide a faster paced game for us."

Sophomore Kathy Zwigard and senior Linda Christian are the Pirates top two offensive players back from last year. Zwigard, a

native of Lawrenceville, N.J., was the team's leading scorer with ten goals while Christian, from Warren, N.J., scored three goals from her wing position.

"Kathy's an extremely aggressive player with excellent quickness," said Arrants. "Linda matured into a very steady player last year and I'm counting on her to assume a lot of responsibility on the field this year. Since both of them play on the same side of the field they really compliment each other. They'll be the key to our offense."

Susan Saltzer, a sophomore from Cherry Hill, N.J., returns to the team after sitting out last season because of personal problems. She was a top offensive performer during her freshman year and will be playing at either wing or halfback.

Defensively, the Pirates will look to senior Beth Beam, who will be at the centerback position. Beam, a native of Springfield, Pa., made the Deep South All-Star 3rd team in last year's Deep South tournament and will be calling the signals on defense for the Pirates.

She'll get help from junior halfback Montine Swain, labeled by Arrants as one of the "toughest" players on the team, along with junior halfback Sally Burd, who was the goalkeeper last season.

The all important goalkeeper position will be manned by Leigh Sumner, a freshman from Newton Grove, N.C. who has never played field hockey until last spring. She attended a field hockey camp this summer at Appalachian State where instructors were simply amazed at her natural ability. Arrants feels Sumner "has everything it takes to become a tough goalie."

Sue Jones is another top

freshman prospect who could break into the starting lineup. She scored eight goals last season for her Bayside High School team and was highly recruited by other college teams.

"We're facing another highly competitive schedule this year," said Arrants. "We've got Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, and High Point on our schedule along with some stiff competition in tournaments. We've got to continue to improve fundamentally and mature quickly to be competitive this season."

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 1977 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Clemson Univ.	Greenville, N.C.	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 29	Duke University	Greenville, N.C.	4:00 pm.
Oct. 1	UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro, N.C.	10:00 am
Oct. 4	UNC-Chapel Hill	Greenville, N.C.	3:30 pm.
Oct. 8	Winthrop Invita.	Rock Hill, S.C.	All Day
Oct. 9	Davidson College	Davidson, N.C.	1:30 pm.
Oct. 13	Old Dominion U.	Norfolk, Va.	4:00 pm.
Oct. 15	High Point Col.	Greenville, N.C.	10:00 am
Oct. 21	Wake Forest U.	Winston-Salem	3:30 pm.
Nov. 4-6	Deep South Tour.	Greenville, S.C.	TBA
		(Furman Univ.)	

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