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# Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 56 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 22 June 1977

ON THE INSIDE...  
Bikes impounded, p. 2  
Heretic, p. 8  
Two swimmers signed, p. 9

## Tires slashed, windows broken

### Vandals damage cars

By KERRY COX  
Co-News Editor

Six vehicles were vandalized Monday night on James Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Both campus and city police investigated the incident.

Slashed tires and broken windows of the cars were discovered between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday by ECU police officer Doc Cannon.

According to campus Police Chief Francis Eddings, Greenville Police Department was contacted since the cars were parked on a city street.

"I haven't had anything happen to this extreme since I've been here," said Eddings. He came to ECU in 1974.

Eddings said there was no apparent reason for the vandalism. Owners of the damaged cars were contacted last night, he

said. All tires were slashed and windows were broken of a '73 Ford belonging to James Matheson of Hayesville.

Tires were removed from a '70 Volkswagen owned by Hazel Bradshaw of Clinton.

Three tires of a '68 Chevrolet owned by Wilson Burnette of Hobgood were slashed.

Two tires of a '67 Dodge, owned by George Howard Harris

[See VANDALS, page 2.]



FRANCIS EDDINGS, Campus Chief of Police

## SGA transit system running two routes

By KENTYNDALL  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's (SGA) bus services are running two routes this summer, according to SGA Transit Manager Gene Summerlin.

The number of routes will expand to three again in the fall.

The bus routes presently include Mendenhall Student Center and most of the apartments and student residential areas off campus.

No major changes have occurred since Neil Sessoms, SGA president, took office. According to Summerlin, any changes would be left up to the transit manager.

The bus routes will remain the same as they have been for fall, with the purple, gold and brown schedules in full swing. An additional bus is on standby in case of mechanical failure.

According to Summerlin, the schedules have already been extended by one hour from last year: from 2:30 to 3:30.

The buses will run until 5:30 next year.

Another planned change for fall is that the gold schedule will include the newly constructed Greenville Square.

Summerlin feels that it will

only add a few minutes to the route, but will be important for the safety of the students.

Presently, the bus stops at Pitt Plaza.

The additional stop will prevent students from having to cross the 264 by-pass.

A van has been ordered to serve the handicapped students. The funds for the van have already been appropriated.

The state is supplying the needed funds for the additional equipment for the van, including tie-downs for the wheel chairs, a mechanical lift, a bubble roof, and a C.B. Radio.

The brown bus, which is inoperative during the summer, could be run if the need were strong enough.

"I am willing," said Summerlin, "to run the bus if the students will respond to it."

He reports some feedback, but not enough to run the bus.

Although not as many people are here to take advantage of the bus services during the summer, many students must stand in the aisles during regular session.

Summerlin believes the number of riders during the fall will increase.

"I think the freshmen will respond to the buses real well."

"Everything has been going real smoothly."



THE BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS entertained on the mall Monday night. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

## Staffers attend investigative reporters, editors convention

By CINDY BROOME  
Co-News Editor

Three FOUNTAINHEAD members attended the second annual convention of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (I.R.E.) June 17 through June 19 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Lynn Caverly, Doug White and Cindy Broome represented FOUNTAINHEAD at the convention where approximately 500 people attended, including a handful of student journalists.

Some of the speakers at the convention included Carl Bernstein, formerly of *The Washington Post*, Jack Anderson, Washington columnist, Seymour Hersh of *The New York Times*, and Joe Murray, editor of *The Lutkin News*, a Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper in Texas.

The convention consisted of 16 workshops, and a special program on The Phoenix Project, which is group of reporters continuing the work of *Arizona Republic* investigative reporter, Don Bolles, who was killed last summer.

Some of the workshops were entitled "Investigating with petty cash," "Headhunters: politics", "White-collar crime", "Ethics", and "Network '77".

Carl Bernstein, along with former colleague Bob Woodward, uncovered the Watergate scandal in *The Washington Post*.

Bernstein spoke at the final luncheon Sunday.

"We were outsiders," Bernstein said of himself and Woodward.

"We were on the metropolitan staff.

"We didn't have high sources in the White House. We had to start from the bottom and go up - clerks, secretaries, administrative assistants."

Bernstein said they started out as they had started any other story, and he referred again to their lack of White House sources.

"We didn't have White House sources we could take to the Sans Souci (famous Washington French restaurant) for lunch," said Bernstein.

Bernstein spoke of the White House's attempt to undermine the credibility of the press.

"The White House sought to make the credibility of the press the issue, instead of the conduct of the White House men."

Bernstein and Woodward have received an estimated \$3.5 million from their two best-selling books, and have royalties from the film, "All The President's Men" to come, according to *The News and Observer*.

Robert Greene, editor of *Newsday* and president of I.R.E., addressed the gathering concerning The Phoenix Project.

Greene said I.R.E. was set up

Don Bolles' death, contrary to the belief that it was organized after his death.

Greene said I.R.E. went to Arizona to continue Bolles' work, not to investigate his death.

Greene said they hope that those who think a reporter can be silenced by death should take note that other reporters will continue his work.

A total of 36 reporters were working on the project, with nine reporters working at any given time, according to Greene.

Greene said that when the reporters arrived, the Phoenix police said, "You are our last hope against organized crime. Politicians won't listen to us."

Anthony Insolia, managing editor of *Newsday*, acted as editor of the group, according to Greene.

Greene said every story was written at least once, and many were rewritten five or six times.

Insolia said if he could have changed anything about the project, it would have been to have more editing help.

Greene said he has been asked to write a book about the project, but he doesn't think they should make money by helping another reporter.

NEXT WEEK: a report on Jack Anderson, Seymour Hersh, and Joe Murray of the Pulitzer prize-winning *Lutkin News*.

## SGA purchases van for handicapped

By KERRY COX  
Co-News Editor

Handicapped students will have transportation when both fall semester and a 1977 Ford Econoline roll around the corner.

According to Student Government Association (SGA) president Neil Sessoms, \$6,734 was appropriated last month by SGA for the purchase of the van.

Sessoms said the allotted funds will amply cover costs of the van minus options.

"We hope to have it operative by fall semester," Sessoms said. He added that the van will

probably be on campus "within the month."

Providing both taxi service and a standard set route, the vehicle will be painted gold and white to match other SGA buses.

The North Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation is seeking approval to buy optional equipment for the van.

Extras will include six wheelchair lockdowns, an elevator lift, CB radio and antenna and a 12-inch extended bubble top.

The Student Welfare Committee introduced the bill in May for the benefit of handicapped ECU students.

## Council

Anyone interested in or wishing to serve on a summer honor council should sign-up now.

To find out more information, please call 757-6611, and ask for the Student Government Association. The sign-up period is June 13-24 at Mendenhall, SGA office.

## Bahai

Come see and hear the story of the Bahai Faith today at 3:30 in Room 238 Mendenhall. This will be your last chance until July 13! Guests are welcome!

## Parking

Any student interested in serving on the University-City parking committee please call the SGA office (757-6611) by June 24.

## Co-op

The Community Buying Club, Greenville's good co-op has moved. The new location is 710 Dickinson Avenue (across from Home Furniture). Operating hours are Wednesday from 4-6:30 p.m.

## National Teacher's Exam

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at the Testing Center, ECU, Saturday, July 16, 1977.

Scores from the examination are used by state for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepared and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 27 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures forms may be obtained from Mr. John S. Childers, Director, Testing Center, ECU, Speight Building, Room 105, telephone 757-6811, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The deadline for regular registration is June 23, 1977. On-the-spot registration will not be permitted.



## WARNING: Campus police are impounding non-registered bicycles on campus now.

## Writers

News writers are needed at FOUNTAINHEAD. If you would like to write for the news desk, call 757-6366 and ask for Cindy Broome or leave your name and phone number.

## VANDALS

[Continued from page 1.]

son, of Snow Hill (Melody Lois Harrison, Garrett dorm) were slashed.

Four tires were cut, and a window on the passenger side broken out of a '72 Chevrolet owned by Lloyd P. Dennis of

Greenville.

A '74 Buick owned by Frank Arnold Murphy of Jacksonville was also damaged.

"I wish people would report things like this right away it would help," Eddings said. "Report it to the police. Don't wait. Don't just ignore it."

# Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: McIntosh 2100 AMP, 105 watts per channel. Crown IC 150 PRE AMP. Must hear to believe - \$600.00 firm. Call 758-8683, 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Table and chairs, antique oak ice box, antique desk, dresser, and buffet. Call 752-5170 or 757-6736.

FOR SALE: 73 Yamaha 250MX. Good condition! \$300. Call Robert - 756-5190 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE - corner of Avery and Holly off E. 1st - Sat. June 18, 9 a.m. - antiques, furniture, plants, clothes, etc.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 5 1/2 ft. high, very good condition. \$70.00. Call 758-2801.

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC Poodle and also beautiful Pekingese and one German Sheppard puppy (4 months old). Call 747-5591, Snow Hill.

FOR SALE: AKC registered male Scottish Terriers. Will be seven weeks old by July 14th. Price set at \$75.00. If interested call 758-8101 or 752-0315 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Double bed mattress. Only 1 year old. In good condition. Call Bill & Kim Devins, 758-7741.

FOR SALE: Nikkormat FTN 35mm camera - black body \$100. Call 752-1292.

FOR SALE: Full size pin ball machine. \$300. Call 752-4559 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Cassette player for car. \$30.00. 758-4863.

for rent



ROOM FOR RENT: 1107 Evans St. \$35 per month. Kitchen privileges. Phone 758-7675. Available Aug. 1.

FOR RENT: Private bedroom, air conditioned, across from campus. Call 758-2585.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share rent on \$150.00. Call 752-4349. (Utilities are included.)

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment for rent. Appliances included. \$100 a month. Call 752-4154.

NEEDED: Roommate for summer school. 500-A Avery St. Call 752-5170.

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## ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

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It's important to know ALL about family planning... it means more than you may have thought.

For information or help, contact the family planning clinic in your community, your local health department or your own physician.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE  
Public Health Service

# Programs swing areas from slums to community

By BOB THONEN  
Staff Writer

Five urban-renewal projects and a public-housing program are nearing completion and mark Greenville's shift of concern from slum clearance to community development, according to Kerby Boyd of the city's Redevelopment Commission.

"Our purpose now is to restore and preserve existing neighborhoods to prevent them from deteriorating into the slums of the future," said Boyd.

Slums imply harried, fearful, desperate people living in filthy, broken-down tenements with garbage in the streets and vermin everywhere.

No single factor causes the decline of a neighborhood, according to planning studies conducted for the commission.

Many blighting factors are involved in the deterioration of decent neighborhoods into slums.

Physical indications of blight, include housing deterioration, mixed residential and commercial land use, traffic hazards, and major fires.

According to the planning studies, zoning was originally developed to physically separate industrial areas from residential areas so that the current livability of the residential community could be maintained.

The proximity to residential areas of such activities as noise, glare, odors, electrical disturbances, and traffic congestion are considered disturbing factors.

Since the consideration of psychological impact is involved, this judgment is necessarily somewhat subjective, according to the planning studies.

For example, a corner grocery store was cited as more acceptable than an auto body shop in a residential area.

The presence of a flower shop is more acceptable to a neighboring hospital than the presence of a funeral parlor or marble and granite works.

Social condition of blight include high incidences of crime, tuberculosis, infant mortality,

illegitimate births, and venereal diseases.

Economic conditions cited include high incidences of welfare cases, old-age assistance, and rental housing.

Blight preventative methods cited by the planning studies include redevelopment and rehabilitation.

Redevelopment involves total clearance of an entire neighborhood or portions of a neighborhood.

Rehabilitation involves remodeling and replanning. A substantial number of structures are allowed to remain and are upgraded to conform to building code requirements.

Greenville's first effort at urban renewal, the Shore Drive project, involved total clearance and redevelopment, and resulted in the restoration of the Historic Town Commons.

This 67-acre area contained 236 sub-standard dwellings and was considered to be the worst slum in the city.

Prior to the renewal project, Shore Drive produced \$3,000 in annual tax revenue to the city. In 1976 it produced \$30,000 or a thousand percent increase, according to Boyd.

The Newtown Urban Renewal Project cleared 157 structures from a dilapidated 18-acre neighborhood. These structures were replaced with 78 units of new public housing.

The \$8 million Central Business District Project was designed to accommodate a modern shopping area.

It includes provisions for adequate parking, beautification of the area, and improved traffic conditions.

Fifty-nine buildings have been fully renovated at a cost of over \$1 million.

In addition, \$3 million has been spent on construction of nine buildings.

Renovation is the major thrust in the Southside Urban Renewal Area.

This 180-acre program en-

courages investment by private developers for construction of new and modest homes for low-income families.

The West Meadowbrook Redevelopment Project was designed to relocate families out of the affected flood plain area north of the Tar River. Construction of a neighborhood park, and rehabilitation of homes not in the flood plain are included in the plans.

The \$7.5 million Low Rent Public Housing Program attempts to assure standard housing for all displaced persons.

Residents in the project areas, whether owners or tenants, may be eligible for relocation on benefits including payment of moving expenses.

In addition, homeowners may be eligible for grants of up to \$15,000 for the purchase of a replacement dwelling in addition to the purchase price of the property.

As Greenville looks to the future, restoration and preservation of existing neighborhoods marks the shift from slum clearance and displaced families.

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## Faculty members receive promotions

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Two members of the ECU School of Education faculty have received promotions in rank effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Keith Hudson, a member of the Department of Administration and Supervision, will be promoted to the rank of full professor, and Dr. Betty Mobley Long of the Department of Elementary Education, will be promoted to associate professor.

Dr. Hudson is an East Carolina alumnus and received his doctoral degree from Florida State University. Before joining the ECU faculty in 1970, he was a teacher and administrator in the

Wilson and Asheboro public schools.

Among his research activities have been development of a plan for the evaluation of school principals and a pilot project involving computer assistance for public schools.

Dr. Long, also an East Carolina graduate, received her doctorate from Duke University. Before joining the ECU School of Education faculty in 1964, she taught in Craven County, Beaufort County, Pitt County and in Hampton, Va. and Halifax County, Va.

Dr. Long is a reading specialist and has conducted in-service workshops for teachers of language arts.

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## Easy money

Perhaps the quickest, easiest way to get rich in Greenville, North Carolina is to own apartments, duplexes, or housing of any sort. The thousands of ECU students are here to fill every vacancy. And with waiting lists even for the dormitories, the students have to have places to live.

The landlords and realty companies know this, as they know the students are forced to settle for just about any cost or condition in housing that they can get. Consequently, apartment owners have a wide, open field for taking advantage of the students. And they do it to perfection.

The popular rent rate in the major complexes for one-bedroom apartments is at least \$135 per month. This includes nothing except maybe water and sewage. Two-bedroom apartments range anywhere between \$155 to \$200.

Of course, there are a great number of smaller complexes dotted around this university town. Many of them are every bit as expensive as the larger ones. A few, however, such as Mr. William Corbitt's Sixth St. apartments, are \$120 or \$125 per month for one-bedroom. This is a bit more reasonable. At least these apartments are in good repair, have comfortable floor space and are relatively close to campus.

For those who cannot afford \$125 per month, there are \$70 and \$90 apartments here and there, usually one-bedroom, that even come equipped with their own roaches, leaky gas heaters, broken down appliances, thin, non-insulated walls, plaster and paint crumbling from every wall and ceiling, and toilets that rarely function properly.

But the realty companies and large land owners are not the only Greenvillites who take advantage of the students. Dozens of senior citizens living in residential sections near campus see fit to furnish tiny garage apartments or "efficiencies" with attic furniture and charge up to \$150 a month rent. Their common justification is mere location.

Landlords of all types have no problem charging such rates. Students cannot risk complaining about it. The landlords can evict a student one day and re-rent that apartment the next. The demand is there.

Yes, housing of any sort in Greenville is a sure bet for fast, easy money. And the students who have put this small, Southern town on the map must suffer as the scapegoats of the whole, shoddy affair.



## States should pay for abortions

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday ruled that each state has the constitutional right to decide for itself if it will pay for abortions for the poor.

This is a typical move for our conservative court, and a fairly reasonable one. Now let's hope the states, including North Carolina, will decide to pay for these abortions.

Ninth grade sociology classes know that the lesser educated, lower income persons are the ones having so many children today. These are also the persons who form the welfare lines,

contribute so many abandoned children to state supported orphanages, fill state juvenile centers and crowd the waiting rooms of state health centers.

Many tax payers might complain about using their money to pay for others' abortions. But they will either pay for the abortions now, or pay for more orphans, juvenile delinquents and welfare recipients later.

Therefore, if the states will decide in favor of paying for abortions for the poor, the tax payers will actually be doing themselves a favor and saving money in the long run.

## Forum

### Anita Bryant would be proud

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As a concerned individual of the ECU campus, I want to express my concern for a special group of students here.

It hasn't been long ago that I made a decision to accept Christ into my life as both Lord and Savior. That was easy enough to do: with a typical "church upbringing" I've always believed in man's inherent sinfulness and Jesus' divine nature.

The problem that overwhelmed me was sexual deviation. I knew I was homosexual and it never really bothered me. My few trips to a couple of gay bars were delightful and the people I met were often really nice.

But something kept nagging at me. Although I wasn't convinced that homosexuality was wrong, depression plagued me as did a nervous problem and fears that had no basis.

During the time following my "coming out" into the gay scene, I also dated a very wise Christian girl. It was impossible to cover up my secret life for long and soon she knew my story.

But she never condemned me.

We dated for several months and with a Christlike patience, she gradually persuaded me that my lifestyle was wrong and convinced me that I'd have to quit running around.

It was extremely difficult to straighten up but I'm glad I did. It took time and even now I have trouble constraining my fleshly desires.

But my depression has lifted and I haven't had trouble with nerves for a long time.

Problems didn't leave me instantly, of course. In fact, for a while, I wasn't sure I could withstand the pressure and trauma of leaving my old friends and way of life.

No lie: it was tough.

But now I'm stronger for the struggle. And more than that, I can't just go along a happy little Christian life without remembering all the individuals like me who frequented the bars.

They're people just like me. They're God's creatures, just like me. But not all of them have accepted Jesus into their lives. Not all of them can make that decision, merely because the very lifestyles they lead prevents them

from submitting to a committed Christian life.

Now the point of this letter applies to everyone but I especially want the gays to consider the following statement:

"Jesus Christ died for your sins. Whether or not you perceive your sexual/social life as wrong or right, there are other aspects of your life that need cleaning up too. God loves you and really wants to come into your life. You can't clean up your life and then come to Christ. That's why he died in the first place. Please, please, wherever you are right now, ask Jesus to come into your heart. Tell him you'll turn away from whatever in your life is sinful but ask him to TELL you what is right and what is wrong. Just let Jesus in now. You'll be doing yourself a favor."

That's just about the crux of the matter. Jesus is real as real can be. But he won't come into your heart unless you invite him.

And whether you're straight, homosexual, miserable or contented, He's waiting.

I know He is.

Name withheld on request

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor.....Kim Devins

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Kerry Cox

Trends Editor.....David Bosnick

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# ECU student, Pitt County 4-H funded for program

By HELENA WOODARD  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Internship Office (NCIO) recently funded a proposal by ECU student Cynthia Lynne Yow and the Pitt County 4-H Program to organize a Citizenship Education Program in Greenville.

Lynne, a junior and political science major, will serve as Program Coordinator for the Citizenship Education Program. Actual planning and preparation for the project will begin July 11 and will end August 26, 1977.

According to Lynne, the purpose of the project is to structure citizenship participation to the maximum effect. As cited in her proposal, the project, appealing directly to youth, civic organizations and all interested citizens, can result in an improvement in the quality of Pitt County's citizenry.

"I designed my own program format," Lynne began.

"The NCIO is set up for students who want to design projects. You take the initiative and design your own service-learning project. I wanted to

work in state and local government," she continued.

The NCIO, the first state internship office in the country, works with senior colleges and universities in developing and promoting service-learning.



LYNNE YOW

Lynne, who once served as one of two North Carolina delegates to a National 4-H Convention, has already had federal work experience through summer positions.

She has served both as a Lyndon Baines Johnson intern and as a volunteer worker to a Ralph Nader assistant.

"I went to Dr. Betsy Harper (Cooperative Education) and told her that I was looking for more job experience in my major," Lynne said.

"The co-op office knows what is available in many different fields. They helped me get started," she added.

According to Dr. Harper, Cooperative Education at ECU seeks to provide opportunities for students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment related to their academic majors on

goals.

Lynne said that she needed someone to become affiliated with for the project. Mike Davis, director of the 4-H Extension Program, apparently had ideas similar to Lynne's own plans. "He needed someone to implement his program," she said.

According to Mike Davis, Lynne's project represents a "seed" for similar future projects.

"We look forward to working with Lynne. If she can get this project going, we can continue it in future years," said Davis.

"One of the largest needs of young people is to become more aware of government service," he added.

Among events scheduled in Lynne's proposal is a Citizen's career Education Week which will involve field trips, lectures and interaction between citizens and elected officials.

## Students to study in Costa Rica

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Nineteen ECU students are preparing for the fourth ECU-Costa Rica study program at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica this year.

The students will begin their semester of studies July 25 and return in November. Most of the program will consist of classes on the Universidad Nacional campus, with a final week of study in Guatemala, where students will study Guatemala's heavily

Indian-influenced culture.

Representing a variety of academic fields, the 19 students will take courses oriented toward Spanish and Latin American studies taught by professors from ECU as well as the Universidad Nacional.

They include conversational Spanish language, Latin American culture, Central American history, geography of Mexico and Central America, tropical biology and sociology of Costa Rica's health and welfare systems.

Classroom studies will be supplemented by field trips into selected areas of Central America and independent study projects. Students will live with Costa Rican families in the area.

The ECU-Costa Rica program is sponsored by the ECU Department of Geography, with the cooperation of the Departments of Foreign Languages and Sociology.

Dr. Robert Cramer of the ECU geography faculty will be field director this year.

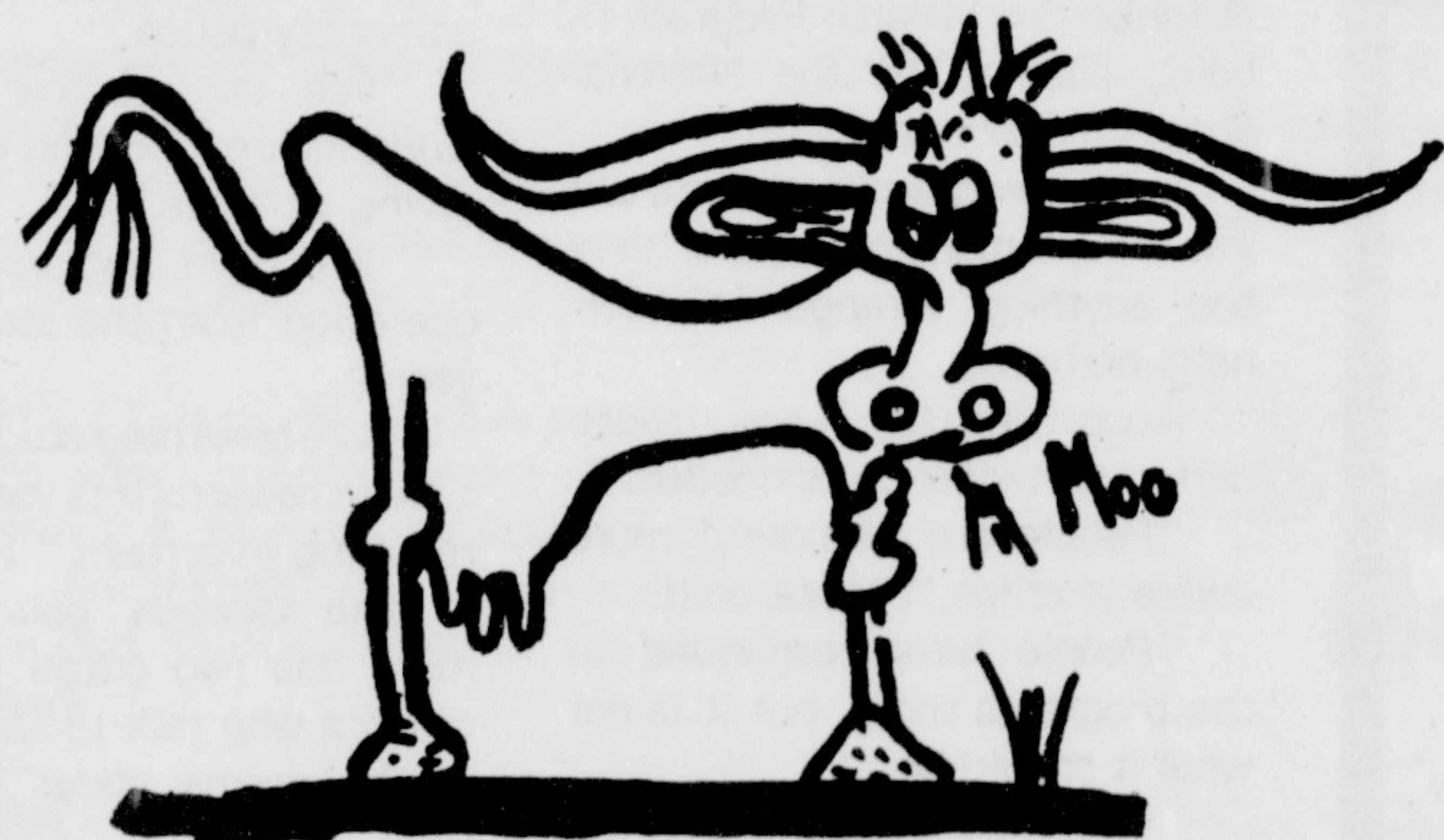


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# ECU offers conference on child abuse and neglect

ECU NEWS BUREAU

"Children, Abused and Neglected," a two-day conference on aspects of child abuse, will be offered by ECU June 27-28.

The conference is designed for educators, ministers, nurses, social workers, law enforcement officers, day care personnel and others concerned with the condition of children.

Program topics and issues include recognition of physical abuse and neglect, legal and moral responsibilities, minimizing long-term effects of abuse on the child, changing parental behavior, and improvement of the

marital relationship of the child abuser.

Among the speakers is Diane Dr. Broadhurst, consultant to the HELP Resource Project in Baltimore and to the Washington School of Psychiatry.

She is also author of numerous articles and conference presentations on child abuse and neglect.

Other speakers are Dr. Frank Loda, staff member of the N.C. Child Abuse Project and pediatrics professor in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine; Dr. Dan Davis of the N.C. Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center; Dr. David Knox, associate professor of sociology at ECU,

and Dr. Robert Sammons, director of the Sopris Mental Health Clinic in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

The conference is sponsored by the Pitt County Department of Social Service, the N.C. Child Abuse and Neglect Resource Center, and the Eastern Area Health Education Center, in cooperation with ECU's Division of Continuing Education and School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Further information about the conference is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C.



YEAH, but can he sing?

[FOUNTAINHEAD file photo]

## Greenville crime rate decreases

By JULIE EVERETTE  
Staff Writer

The crime rate in the Greenville area decreased 41 per cent last year, according to E.G. Cannon, Greenville's Chief-of-Police.

According to Cannon, the main cause of the decrease is the recent crime prevention programs set up in Greenville.

"A lot of new programs have been added to deter crime," Cannon said.

"The programs have a great deal to do with the decrease of crime. They are very beneficial," said Cannon.

Programs such as Mobile Crime Watch and Watch and Report involve the public.

According to Cannon, Watch and Report has been underway here for three years.

"Whenever citizens are involved, it is a big help," Cannon said.

According to Ralph Tyson, sheriff of Pitt County, a National Neighborhood Watch Program is being planned by the National Sheriff's Association.

In this program, residents call law enforcement officials if they see anything strange in their neighborhoods.

According to Tyson, more citizen participation is needed.

"People are becoming more aware of crime," Tyson said.

"People have responded to the programs some, but it is not what it should be.

"Everyone should make the effort to take a stand and keep crime down.

"Everyone must get involved. I feel crime will decrease in the whole country if citizens become aware," Tyson said.

According to Cannon, purse-snatching and shoplifting are the most frequent crimes in the Greenville area.

"There is an increase in residential daytime breaking and entering," said Tyson.

Cannon feels stricter punishment would reduce crimes.

According to Cannon, crimes occur more frequently during holidays.

"This gives burglars an opportunity to work," Cannon said.

Greenville's police department has crime prevention officers who go to homes, businesses, and clubs to inform citizens of

safety precautions and to explain the crime prevention programs.

Tyson predicted that crime will continue to decrease in the future due to such programs.

"Teaching crime prevention in schools would be a big asset to people," Tyson said.

According to Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security at East Carolina University, the crime rate on campus is stable.

"Petty larceny is most frequent on campus," said Calder.

"However, we don't have the bicycle larceny that we've had in past years."

Calder said approximately 80 per cent of crime on campus is petty larceny.

The remaining 20 per cent consists of trespassing, vandalism, peeping-toms, and drug traffic.

Calder said non-students steal the most in dormitories, especially in the men's dorms.

According to Calder, students should report any suspicious incidents or individuals to the university police.

"We can control crime if students are reporting crimes and giving us leads."

"We have had excellent cooperation from the students this year."

"We have paid students about \$300 in rewards this year for leads resulting in arrests," he said.

The campus police department has two crime prevention officers who talk to the students in the dorms about crime and rape.

"The response in the girls' dorms has been very good," said Calder.

Calder said crime on the ECU campus is very low compared to other campuses.

"We have a different type of student," Calder said.

"The ECU students come from more conservative backgrounds. Where you have conservatism, usually there is a lower crime rate."

According to Calder, students committing crimes on campus are normally indicted and sent to court.

"Quite a few students have been thrown out of school this year," he said.

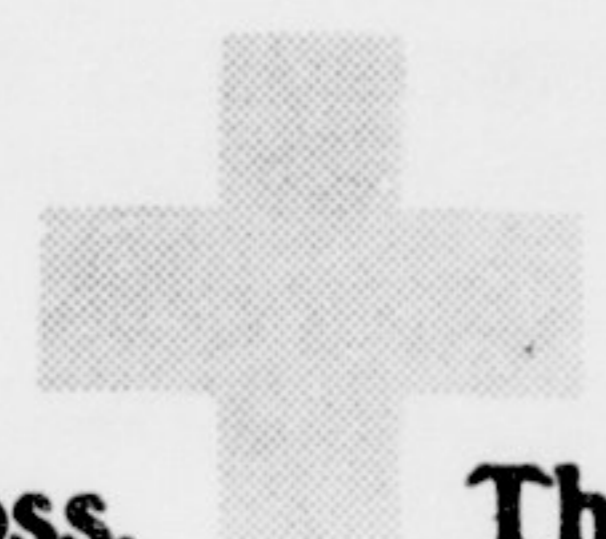
"I feel students who steal from other students should be thrown out of school for a one quarter minimum."

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## Ex Libris

by DAVID R. BOSNICK

### October Light pure

There is a traceable crumbling of the fabric of morality. The human being is stumbling into the twentieth century, shedding old virtues and principles as they become inconvenient. Those most affected, are the ancients. The 70 year old men and women whose youth and minds and prejudices are of another century. They stoically pursue their values while their bodies wither with them inside. They have lived too long.

October Light by John Gardner is a lyrical probing of the convictions and sorrows of several old Vermonters. He parades characters and ideologies before the reader as priest, dope, smugglers, old men, ghosts. He parallels the destruction of the relationship of two old people, with the existential decline of several characters in a novel.

James and Sally Page are brother and sister in their seventies who live in peace until the intrusion of the outside world, in the form of Sally's television set provokes him to violence. He is a guilt ridden old man who finds the only absolutes in his farm and Ethan Allan. He draws his strength from his history, and as his memories fade, so does his security.

This is a novel of pure lyric. If one can say this, the actuality of plot and characters are lost in sheer appreciation of craftsmanship. He weaves his plot and subplot, moving the reader from one hopeless world to the next.

Sally Abbot is a woman whose riches and beauty have faded and she is forced to move back with her brother and submit to his rules, his politics. James' destruction of her T.V. set is the final straw and she boards herself in her room with a trashy novel. Both too stubborn to relent, their fears and politics bubble to the surface and they are left much the same as before but with the reality that they are changed, tainted and dying.

October Light will never appear on the best seller list. It does not contain a terrifying carnivorous animal, it is neither contrived nor shallow enough to be made into a T.V. movie and it is far too complex to be attempted by many screenwriters. John Gardner is a purist, and he is to popular fiction what Barishnikov is to the box step.

## Cinema

### PLAZA ONE

*Final Chapter: Walking Tall* - The poster for this movie reads, "Now there was a man." That may be true but the question is what sort of man. This is the final episode in this trilogy of barbaric justice and it is comprised of the same senseless violence as the previous films. Buford Pusser is dead, and this film embarrasses his memory. One star, because one never says anything bad about the dead.

### PLAZA TWO

*Other Side of Midnight* - It is a female fantasy concerning a woman and figures whose characters are reminiscent of actual people. (Aristotle Onassis). It is a film that attempts to justify the glamour of the jet set and its morality, until its end. The climax is interesting, if not very surprising. I give this film two stars, as the acting is fair, and the production excellent.

### BUCCANEER ONE

*The Eagle Has Landed* - Review opposite.

### BUCCANEER TWO

*The Heretic* - Review on page 8.

### PITT THEATRE

*Smokey and the Bandit* - Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields (strikes one and two) are two kindred spirits caught up in a country Western world they had not made. But they have managed to become an exotic dancer and male fantasy in their misery. The sensitivity of their relationship is directly coupled with their mission in life, which is to smuggle a truckload of Coors beer across three states. No stars.

### PARK

*Catastrophe* - This is a film that plays upon the morbid curiosity in each of us. It is strictly documentary with dubbed commentary that is so melodramatic as to be funny. The director and presumably his wife and children, are the voices of the unseen victims describing their terror. Their accents are cheap and atrocious. The actual disaster footage is impressive with the horror of sinking ships and exploding airships. The only other people in the theatre with this reviewer, were two nine year old boys who howled when they saw people jumping from a hotel holding mattresses. No stars, no kids.

# Eagle lays an egg

By DAVID TREVINO  
Staff Writer

Instead of men going to the moon, THE EAGLE HAS LANDED is about an actual attempt by German paratroopers to kidnap Winston Churchill and force a negotiated settlement to World War II. Any resemblances which may exist between verifiable

events and what goes on in this film are purely coincidental. EAGLE is a blend of the stark reality and complex development of character found in THE LITTLE HORSE THIEVES and Nazi propaganda about the Ayrn race.

In a fit of madness Hitler declares that he wants Prime Minister Churchill abducted and brought to Berlin. This wish is relayed to Colonel Radl (Robert Duvall) who is ordered to draw up plans for the operation. When questioned by his aide as to whether or not even considering such an idea is a waste of time Radl responds by saying that although every wink in a party does not end in climax a man would be a fool not to pursue a question as far as it will go. This is an impressive speech for a man with an eye-patch and a rubber right hand stolen from a Mel Brooks movie.

Radl recruits a witty IRA fanatic, Liam Devlin (Donald Sutherland), lecturing at a German university to help in the kidnap attempt. Devlin is too nice a terrorist to spend his time making bombs in his basement in Ireland so he joins with the Nazis so he can fight the English he hates with a clear conscience.

The commander of the paratroopers, Colonel Steiner (Michael Caine), is a war hero in prison with his command under a suspended death sentence for attempting to aid a Jewish woman he didn't know to escape from a concentration camp. Steiner is a more admirable moral figure than Devlin. His troops are intensely loyal to him and stay by his side (through thick and thin) and when he leaves them to die in a church in England while he escapes. But, what can you hope for from a Nazi with a cockney accent.

Once the action shifts to the pastoral English country village

where Churchill is coming for a weekend holiday the events become so contrived as to strain belief. Within ten minutes of contacting the local German spy (Jean Marsh), Devlin is completely integrated into local society and has won the undying love of Molly the Milkmaid (Jenny Agutter) who goes on to shoot her old boyfriend rather than allow him to expose Devlin as a Nazi operative. Though she does not approve of what Devlin is doing, Molly says she loves him and cannot bear to see him harmed. Sure.

Disguised as free Polish paratroopers, Steiner and his men have little more trouble winning over the entire village. By playing Bach on the church organ and running about merrily in the streets the Germans are able to gain the confidence of everyone in a community seemingly populated entirely by good-hearted dolts. When one of the Germans is killed saving the life of a small girl his Nazi uniform is exposed and within the hour the locals have discovered what is going on in front of them. This act of German compassion introduces a bunch of American buffoons led by a combat craving National Guard colonel (Larry Hagman). Steiner escapes while all his men are killed holding off the Americans. He finally manages to find Churchill and kill him but, Churchill is not killed because he is only a Churchill look-a-like who won a vacation in the country to fool the Germans while the real Churchill went to Tehran.

As if this is not enough to satisfy any one looking for cinema verite Devlin and Molly survive and begin a new life together as Gabriel Oak and Bathsheba in the beautiful English country side. As cinematic art THE EAGLE HAS LANDED is a complete disaster, but, as escapist entertainment it is in color.

## Best Sellers

### Fiction

*The Thorn Birds* by Colleen McCullough  
*Falconer* by John Cheever  
*Oliver's Story* by Erich Segal  
*The Crash of '79* by Paul E. Erdman  
*Condominium* by John D. McDonald  
*Trinity* by Leon Uris  
*The Chancellor Manuscript* by Robert Ludlum  
*A Book of Common Prayer* by Joan Didion  
*Illusions* by Richard Bach  
*How To Save Your Own Life* by Erica Jong

### Non-Fiction:

*Your Erroneous Zones* by Wayne W. Dyer  
*Passages* by Gail Sheehy  
*Haywire* by Brooke Hayward  
*Roots* by Alec Haley  
*The Dragons of Eden* by Carl Sagan  
*The Gamesman* by Michael Macoby  
*The Book of Lists* by David Wallendinsky  
*The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank* by Erma Bombeck  
*Majesty* by Robert Lacey  
*The Age of Uncertainty* by John Kenneth Galbraith

## Succeeds as blues/rock

# Buchanan's album fails as jazz

By DOUG WHITE  
Assistant Trends Editor

Roy Buchanan has earned the reputation of being the consummate guitarist, but has limited himself in the past to mining what was left of blues/rock after it became "respectable." On "Loading Zone," Buchanan exhibits his impressive skill as both a guitarist and writer, slashing through the mire of blues/rock cliches and forging new music out of an old form. It is not, however, a jazz album as its promoters would have you believe. Despite an impressive array of jazz musicians and production by Stanley Clarke, it fails to generate the excitement one would expect from an assemblage of this caliber. Most disappointing is Clarke's flat, unimaginative production on all but three of the album's nine tracks. Only on

"Hidden," "Judy," and "Adventures of Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby," do his production skills resemble his skills as a performer.

If for no other reason than to

hear some of jazz's finest musicians on a single piece of vinyl, one should buy this album. A record that boasts Stanley Clarke, Jan Hammer, Narada Michael

[See ALBUM, page 8.]



ROY BUCHANAN

# Exorcist II: elaborate mediocrity

By DAVID TREVINO  
Staff Writer

If you are planning to see Exorcist II, THE HERETIC because Richard Burton has a role in it, remember that you can always see Laurence Olivier and Rex Harrison doing commercials on television for free. Traditionally, sequels are but faded imitations of a proven hit inspired by the hope of further profits. This is certainly the case with the new accessory to the EXORCIST.

Technically, THE HERETIC is not a poor film. Director John Boorman has put together a slick, unified product. He makes intelligent use of conventional film techniques to cover the basic weakness of a plot that attempts to explicate the reason there ever was an original EXORCIST film and why it should be allowed to breed like the PLANET OF THE APES of the late 60's.

Red is used as a device to identify the scientific method and

its inability to resolve the supernatural forces at work in the movie. One of the initial uses of red is with the Cardinal (Paul Henreid) who assigns Father Lamont (Richard Burton) to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Father Merrin (Max Von Sydow) in the original Exorcist. This association only seems to imply dogmatism but when later linked with the other uses of red it can be related to established science's refusal to recognize forces beyond its systems of measure. The little tabs on the headgear of a machine of a machine which synchronizes the brain waves of a person under hypnosis with another mind were red as were concentric circles appearing around flashes of light emitted from the machine.

The next three uses of red appear in sequences which takes place in Africa and are the best manipulated in the film. As Lamont is flying towards a holy city in Africa where he expects to

find Kokumo (James Earl Jones) other planes are spraying red pesticides to prevent the influx of locusts which Lamont's pilot declares has no effect.

Once Lamont reaches the city, he is unable to find Kokumo and asks a policeman with a red fez for directions. The policeman is of absolutely no value. Once Lamont reaches Kokumo he finds the holy man seated beyond a moat filled with nails. Kokumo explains to Lamont that to cross over he must depend on his faith and spits a tomato from his mouth onto a nail showing how far science will carry him.

In the final scenes, which takes place in Washington, D.C., Boorman seems to be reaching for strained images using red. A hand rail has flecks of red on another-wise black surface suggesting that science can be an aid to dealing with supernatural forces but, that it ends at a point and something else must take over. When Dr. Gene Tuskin

(Louise Fletcher) tells Lamont and Reagan (Linda Blair) that the scientific world is not ready for the truths they offer and a red dot appears beside her head, it seems as though Boorman has exhausted the symbol. He uses it once more on top of the police cars (which usually have blue lights) which arrive on the scene along with the deafest group of neighbors anywhere after the entire house has been razed to the ground.

Boorman needed a device which would allow for deviation from the laws of nature without the appearance of absurd contrivance. For this purpose he uses a visually exciting deception brought about by reflected and refracted images. Boorman puts faces in mirrors, behind glass, in reflection on water surfaces and in seemingly infinite reflections and refractions from sets of mirrors. He is most effective at this technique in the center where Dr. Tuskin works which has no opaque walls.

In spite of Boorman's adroit usage of cinematic devices, THE HERETIC is still no more than an elaborately mediocre movie. Four years ago when THE EXORCIST was originally released, demonic possession held a great deal more fascination than it does today after a glut of possession movies which peaked in BURNT OFFERING when Karen Black was possessed by the spirit of a house.

Despite its seeming exhaustion as a theme, another EXORCIST film is now in the planning stages. EXORCIST III, THE HUCKSTER will again star Linda Blair, who is befriended by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the Mother Superior of a convent located in a mobile home park outside of Las Vegas, Nevada. Together they convince the Pope (Truman Capote) and Colonel Sanders (Henry Winkler) to back them in a chain of quickie exorcism clinics they plan to open in the Pacific Northwest

## ALBUM

[Continued from page 7.]

Walden (the best drummer in jazz today), and Raymond Gomez has to succeed, one way or the other. The performance of each is

superb, and the inclusion of two songs by Walden and one by Clarke almost succeed in making this recording a jazz entry.

Clarke's "The Heat of the Battle" is explosive, hampered only by poor production, while Walden's seductive "Judy" is a classic, further enhanced by Walden's subtle percussion. Walden's "Your Love" closes the album on a sour note. Buchanan's thin voice adds to the destruction of a basically weak song.

"Hidden" is the nearest approximation Buchanan makes to jazz, and this reviewer hopes it is an indication of things to come. Buchanan's other compositions are firmly rooted in his specialty of blues/rock. "The Circle" attempts to be great rock, with music that can best be described as a hybrid of "Gimme Shelter" and "All Along the Watchtower" with one-fourth the energy of either. The song is plagued with embarrassingly simple lyrics.

"The Adventures of Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby" is the album's most enjoyable moment. This tongue in cheek duet between Buchanan and Clarke marvellously parodies the twangy, railroad rhythm of early "guitar" records by the likes of Les Paul or Chet Atkins. Clarke's washtub bass is marvelous.

In "Done Your Daddy Dirty," Buchanan keeps the lyrics mercifully short, repeating the title, allowing the music to express his "shame on you" attitude.

All the pyrotechnics befitting a "legendary" performer are in order, with some truly amazing riffs tossed about like confetti. Buchanan continues to assert himself as a major force in today's music.

(Album courtesy of Apple Records.)

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# Sports

22 June 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 9

## Scharf announces two swimmers

ECU swim coach, Ray Scharf, announced today the signing of two top-notch swimmers for the 1977-78 school year, one each for the Pirates' men's and women's teams. Kevin Weisel signed with the 12-time Southern Conference champion men's squad, while Julie Schaffer will join the Lady Pirates.

Weisel, a native of Orlando, Fla., is the son of Henry Weisel, coach of Rollins College swim team. He attended Bishop Moore High School in Orlando and finished fourth in the state of Florida in the 500 freestyle this past season with a time of 4:43. He also lists times of 1:46 in the 200 free and 16:30 for the 1,650 free.

"I am very pleased Kevin has decided to attend East Carolina," Scharf said. "We really wanted him. He is a worker, cut out of the

same mold as Ted Nieman (Pirates' record-breaking freshman from Winter Park, Fla.) He will make us super strong in the freestyle events and relays."

Schaffer, a butterflyer from Rockville, Md., attended Magruder High School. She has best times of 1:00.7 in the 100 fly and 2:10.6 in the 200 fly. Her time in the later event would have placed in the national collegiate meet this season. An honor role student, Schaffer also swam the 200 individual medley in 2:16.8, the 400 IM in 4:53 and the 100 free in 55.8.

"Julie is a national caliber swimmer for us," Scharf said. "I hope her transition to the college program will be quick, because she can improve our program. We've got the kind of program that should help her, both athletically and academically."



COACH RAY SCHARF, coach of East Carolina's 12-time Southern Conference champion swim team, announced the signing of two swimmers yesterday. Julie Schaffer will join the Lady Pirates, while Kevin Weisel will join the men's squad. Scharf will coach both teams next year, after coaching the men only for the past 11 years.

## Three wrestlers signed

ECU assistant athletic director and former wrestling coach, John Welborn, announced today the signing of three more wrestlers. Solomon Revils, Frank Prewitt and Scott Eaton signed grants-in-aid with the Pirates.

Revils, a native of Norfolk, Va., will wrestle in the 190-pound weight class for the Pirates next year. Although Revils has only wrestled for two years, he has compiled a phenomenal record with little experience. During his junior season, Revils finished third in the Virginia state championships after winning the district title. He finished the year with a 35-5-2 record at 185 and was outstanding wrestler. As a senior, Revils had a record of 27-0 and won the district and state championships in the 185-pound class. He was outstanding wrestler on the team.

Prewitt, a 142-pounder from Norwich, N.Y., is the brother of Paul Prewitt, a four-year wrestler for the Pirates. Prewitt attended Norwich High School until his senior year when he wrestled for Shurburne-Earleville High School.

As a freshman 98-pounder, Prewitt was 18-8 and was fourth in the Shurburne-Earleville Tourney and third in Section 4, Class A. Wrestling at 112, he bettered his mark to 25-5 during his sophomore season. He was second in the Shurburne-Earleville Tournament and first in Section 4, Class A. Prewitt improved his record to 28-1-1 as a junior, wrestling at 126. He won the Sidney Tourney and was first in Section 4, Class A. As a senior at Shurburne-Earleville High, Prewitt finished 29-1-1. He was first in the Shurburne-Earleville Tournament, first in the Section 4, Class A, and second in the sectionals.

Eaton, another 142-pounder, attended Grove City (Pa.) High School. After going 5-5 as a freshman, he was sectional runner-up for two years before winning the sectionals as a senior. He had records of 10-5 as a soph, 15-2-1 as a junior and 14-2-1 as a senior.

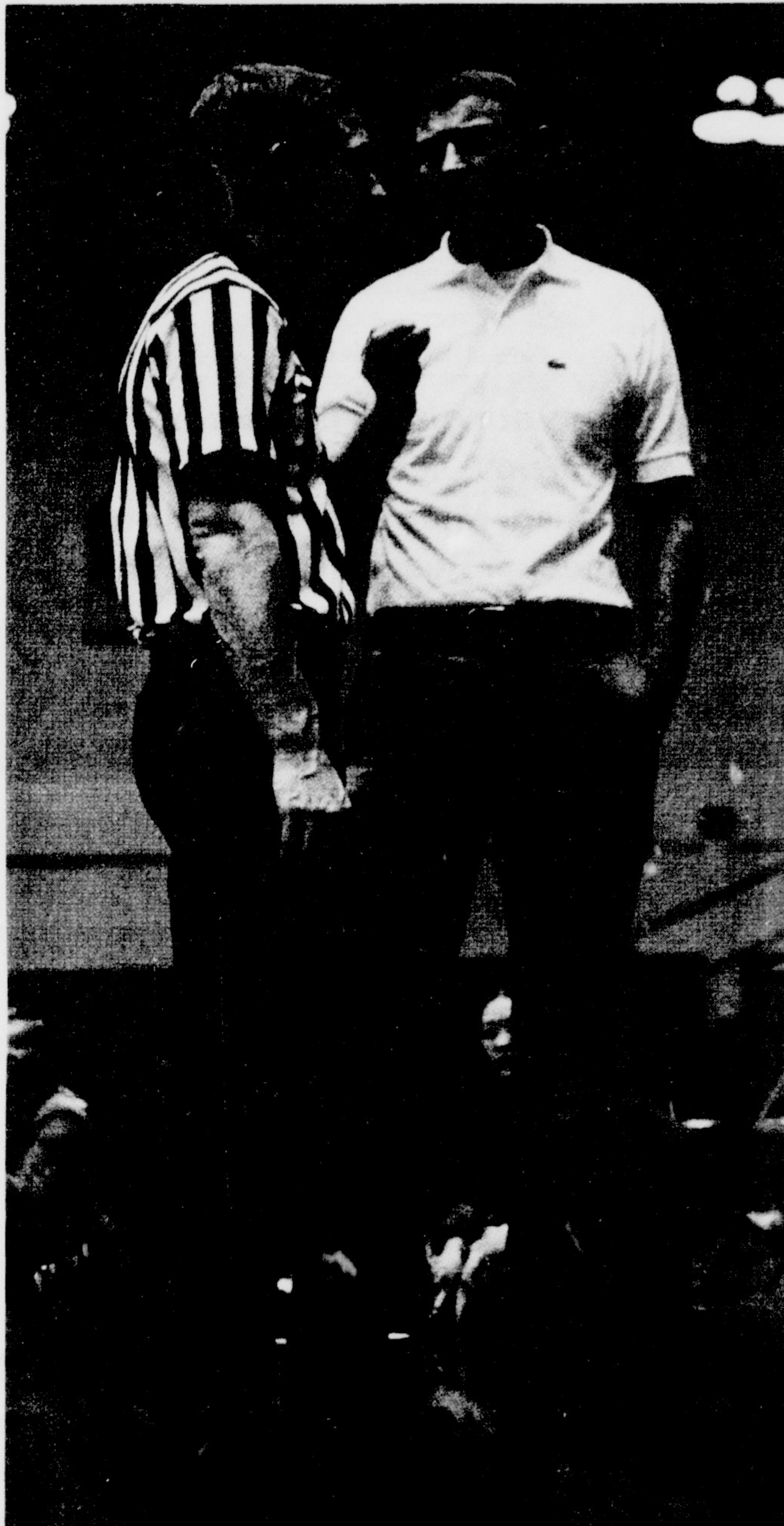
"We are very happy to get these three guys into our program," Welborn said. "Revils will give us the help we need at

190. He is a gutsy type of wrestler. He's got a lot of potential, and with work, he will be great. Prewitt is a diamond in the rough. He had a very good season both as a junior and a senior, and was highly recruited. He can help us immediately at 142. Eaton had excellent coaching in high school. He has seven or

eight years of experience and will provide excellent depth at 142."

The signing of these three wrestlers brings the year's total to five signees.

Earlier signed by the Pirates were Bob Passino, 116 pounder from Falls Church, Va., and Charles Fine, also a 118-pound wrestler from Norfolk, Va.



JOHN WELBORN, assistant athletic director and former wrestling coach, announced yesterday the signing of three wrestlers to grants-in-aid. This brings to five the total signed by Welborn thus far. He terms this year's set of recruits among the best ever to come to East Carolina. Bill Hill, ECU's only all-America wrestler, will coach the Pirates next year.

## Baseball strengthens with five signings

The East Carolina baseball team, which finished the regular season as the Southern Conference champions, have signed five recruits who look to be some of the best recruits ever brought in at ECU. Head Coach Monte Little said that he considers the five "quality" players. "They are the kind who can come in right away and help us. We feel we have improved ourselves at several positions."

Virginia Beach, Va. native Mike Sage could be the heir to departed Sonny Wooten's first base position. The 6-1, 195-pound southpaw led his Kempsville High team to the state regional championship this season with a .419 batting average, to go along with a perfect 8-0 pitching record

and an 0.60 ERA. Sage was selected to the all-East (va.) squad, was named the Virginia High School League All-State Team, and was named the Virginia Beach Sun Player of the Year.

The Pirates added strength to the pitching corps with the signing of Earle Mobley. Mobley was a three-sport standout at Portsmouth (Va.) Catholic High. He was all-state in soccer, all-state and Portsmouth Sports Club Player of the Year in basketball, as well as picking up several baseball honors. He was named to the Tidewater Conference Independent Schools team for three years, and was an all-state and all-city pick his senior year. He was chosen the

Portsmouth Sports Club baseball Player of the Year this season. The lefthander struck out close to 300 batters during his high school career.

Jackie Dunn, a native of Fremont, N.C., was a second baseman at Charles B. Aycock High in Pikesville, the same high school as former ECU pitcher Terry Durham. Dunn was all-conference in baseball and football for two years, and finished with the top batting average on his team for two years straight.

Southport resident Tim Stiller was a pitcher at South Brunswick High. He was the Most Valuable Player on his team as well as being selected all-conference. He won honorable mention honors in football, and was a letterman in

baseball and track. He was named the South Brunswick Athlete of the Year for 1976-77.

Pinetown, N.C. brought Larry Anderson to the ECU ranks. Anderson, who attended Bath High School, was a star in both football and baseball, capturing MVP honors in both sports. In baseball, he was also all-conference, all-East and captain of his team. He garnered similar honors in football, and was named a high school all-America.

"Our schedule next year will demand good players for our team," said Coach Little. "We have a number of recruits that will add depth to our squad plus give our veterans a challenge for playing time. This has been the best recruiting year we've had in

my five years at East Carolina."



MONTE LITTLE

## Standings

NORTH CAROLINA SUMMER COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STATS  
[Through Sunday, June 19]

|                    | W | L | GB    | Pct. |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|------|
| North Carolina     | 6 | 1 | —     | .857 |
| Louisburg          | 6 | 2 | 1/2   | .750 |
| East Carolina      | 5 | 3 | 1 1/2 | .625 |
| Atlantic Christian | 4 | 5 | 3     | .444 |
| Campbell           | 3 | 6 | 4     | .333 |
| UNC-Wilmington     | 1 | 8 | 6     | .111 |



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## Pirates among leaders in Summer League stats

Despite going hitless in three trips in North Carolina's lone game of the week, Tar Heel Greg Robinson clung to the hitting lead in the North Carolina Summer Collegiate League through two weeks.

Robinson has picked up 10 hits in 20 trips for a fine .5000 batting average.

East Carolina's Eddie Gates moved up from third to second place to challenge with a .447 average, while Dave Terrell of Campbell leaped from eighth to third with a .429 mark.

Three other batters are also hitting .4000 or better. They are Max Raynor of Louisburg with a .424 mark, Chuck Bardift of Louisburg at .412, and Jim Atkinson of North Carolina at .419.

North Carolina held onto the lead in the league only by virtue of winning its lone start, while Louisburg was getting its second defeat at the hands

of Campbell, 8-4, on Friday. That left the Tar Heels with a 6-1 record, while Louisburg is second at 6-2. East Carolina is the only other team above .500 with a 5-3 mark.

The Pirates lead the team batting again this week with a .302 mark, but Louisburg is hard-pressing them with a .301 average.

Louisburg's Bill Lucas has still not given us an earned run in 21 innings of hurling. His 0.00 earned run average easily tops the league. He's 2-0 so far for the Hurricanes.

North Carolina's Greg Norris is second in pitching with a 2.00 ERA, followed by Larry Ward of Louisburg at 2.25, and Cecil Davis of UNC-Wilmington at 2.50.

Louisburg leads the team pitching with a 2.45 mark, with North Carolina second at 2.92.



THESE THREE PIRATES are among statistical leaders after two weeks of the Summer League season. Mickey Britt (left) leads in strikeouts with 33 and wins with three. Bobby Supel (center) holds the

league leads in triples with three, runs batted in with 14 and extra base hits with seven. Eddie Gates stands second in batting with a .447 average, and leads in most hits with 17 and stolen bases with 11.

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## Bucs win three of five

22 June 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 11

# Britt wins two to key Pirates

By STEVE WHEELER  
Sports Editor

East Carolina's summer league baseball team played five games in a row during the past week and came out with three wins and a pair of losses to remain in third place in the league.

The Pirates beat Campbell twice, 10-9 at Harrington Field on Tuesday night of last week and 5-2 in Buies Creek on Saturday. Atlantic Christian was the other victim, losing to the Pirates 15-7 at Harrington. Louisburg and UNC-Wilmington beat the Pirates, 8-1 and 5-3, respectively, on their home fields.

### ECU 10, CAMPBELL 9

The Fighting Camels jumped out to a 6-0 lead over Mickey Britt and East Carolina in this game during the first two innings. The Pirates came back with five in the fourth, keyed by Kevin Cameron's two-run single. After the Bucs took a 8-6 lead in the sixth and led 9-7 after seven, the Camels came back with two in the eighth to tie the game.

In the bottom of the tenth, ECU's Macon Moye hit a ball to right centerfield and Moe Toner dropped for a two-base error. Robert Brinkley grounded to first base, with Moye taking third. Tommy Warrick came on to hit a two out single to drive in the winning run.

Britt, in raising his mark to 2-0, was not real sharp. He gave up eight earned runs, but struck out 13.

### LOUISBURG 8, ECU 1

Louisburg, in a fight with Carolina for the league lead, whipped the Pirates although they scored just two earned runs. Bill Lucas, recruited by East Carolina, tossed a three-hitter at the Pirates to earn the win. Billy Davis absorbed his second loss of the season for the Bucs, even though he pitched fairly well, with errors by the Pirate defense giving up most of the runs.

### ECU 15, ACC 7

The Pirate hitters put on their hitting shoes for this game, bombarding the Bulldogs with 19 hits. Eddie Gates, one of the league's leading hitters, was four for six with two RBI's while Raymie Styons was 3-4, including his league-leading third homer of the young season. Tommy Cobb came out of his slump to hit three for four with three RBIs. Tim Barden led Atlantic Christian at the bat, going three for five.

Billy Williamson got the win for the Pirates in relief, pitching 5 1/3 innings of ball without giving up a run. He gave up just four hits during the span.

### UNC-W 5, ECU 3

The Pirates looked flat at the

bat in this game, giving just seven hits off Mike Hunter. The Pirates managed single runs in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings against the previously winless Seahawks. Hunter is 1-1.

Chip McDonald staked the Seahawks off to a 2-0 lead in the second when he hit a two-run homer over the leftfield fence off Brad Price. After the Pirates run in the fourth, the Seahawks got three in the bottom of the frame to finish their scoring.

The Pirates staged a mild rally in the ninth. Supel began the inning with a triple off the rightfield wall. After Macon Moye walked and Styons popped

up to the third baseman, Robert Brinkley hit a ball to deep right. The Seahawk rightfielder caught the ball up against the fence, with Supel scoring. Tommy Warrick kept the rally going with a single, but Tommy Cobb flied out to deep right to end the game.

### ECU 7, CAMPBELL 3

The Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the second and third innings, but the Camels came back to tie it up with a two-run homer by Curly Summerlin in the fourth. The Pirates added single runs in the fifth and sixth and three in the

ninth to win the game.

Britt was again the winner for the Pirates, picking up his third win of the season. He pitched a five-hitter, with just one of the hits—the homer—being out of the infield. He struck out 11 and walked but one.

Bobby Supel's two-run triple off the wall in the ninth provided the Pirates with the insurance runs needed.

The Pirates will have another busy week ahead, playing at Atlantic Christian tonight, hosting Carolina and UNC-W on Friday and Saturday night, respectively, and traveling to Carolina on Monday.



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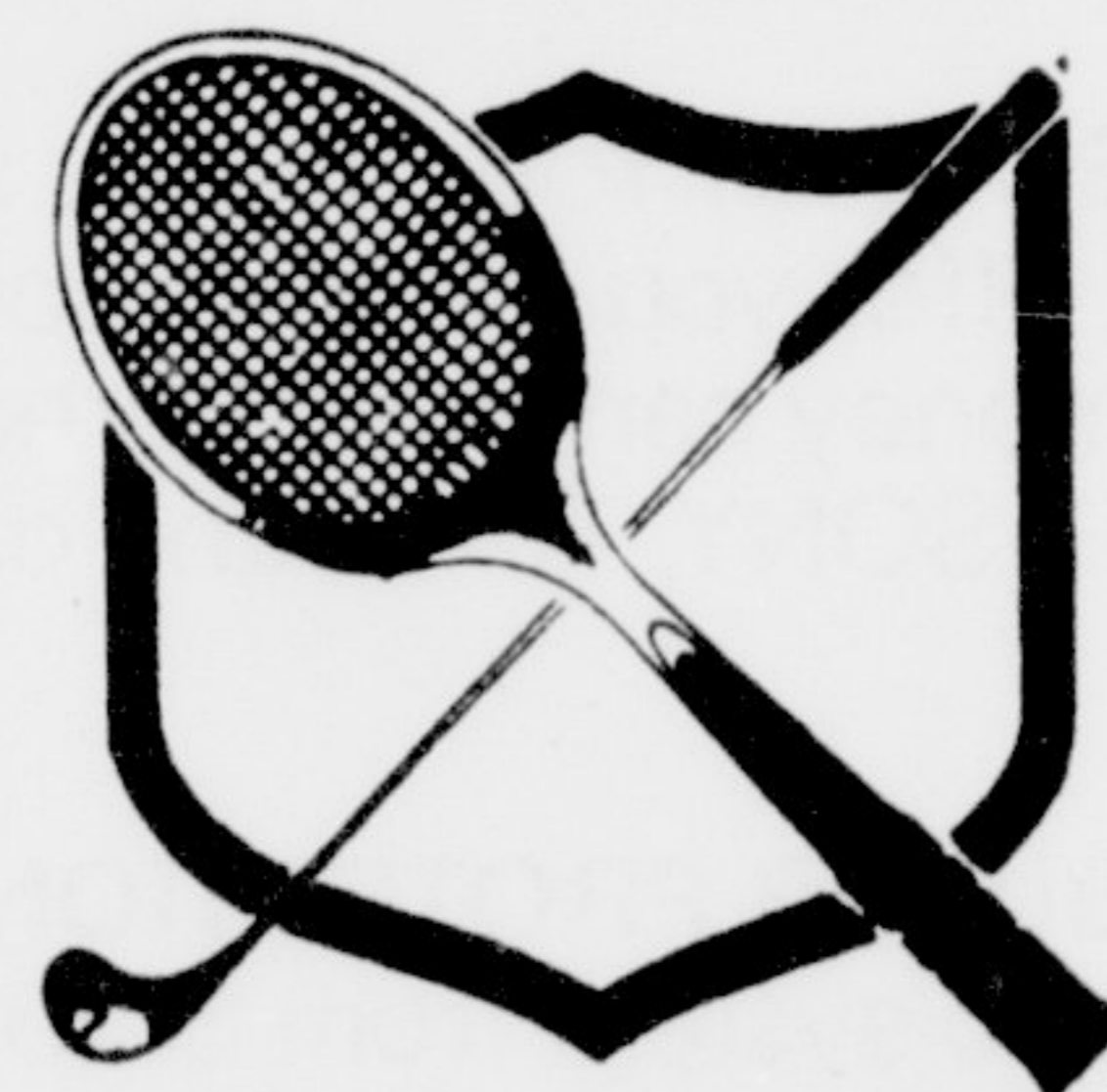
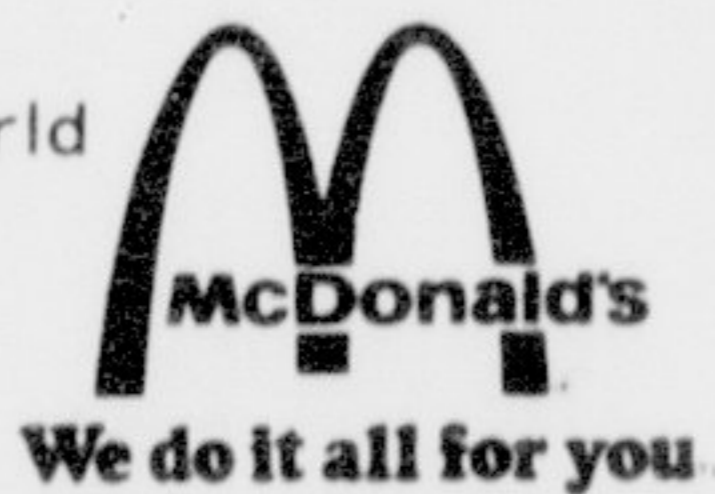
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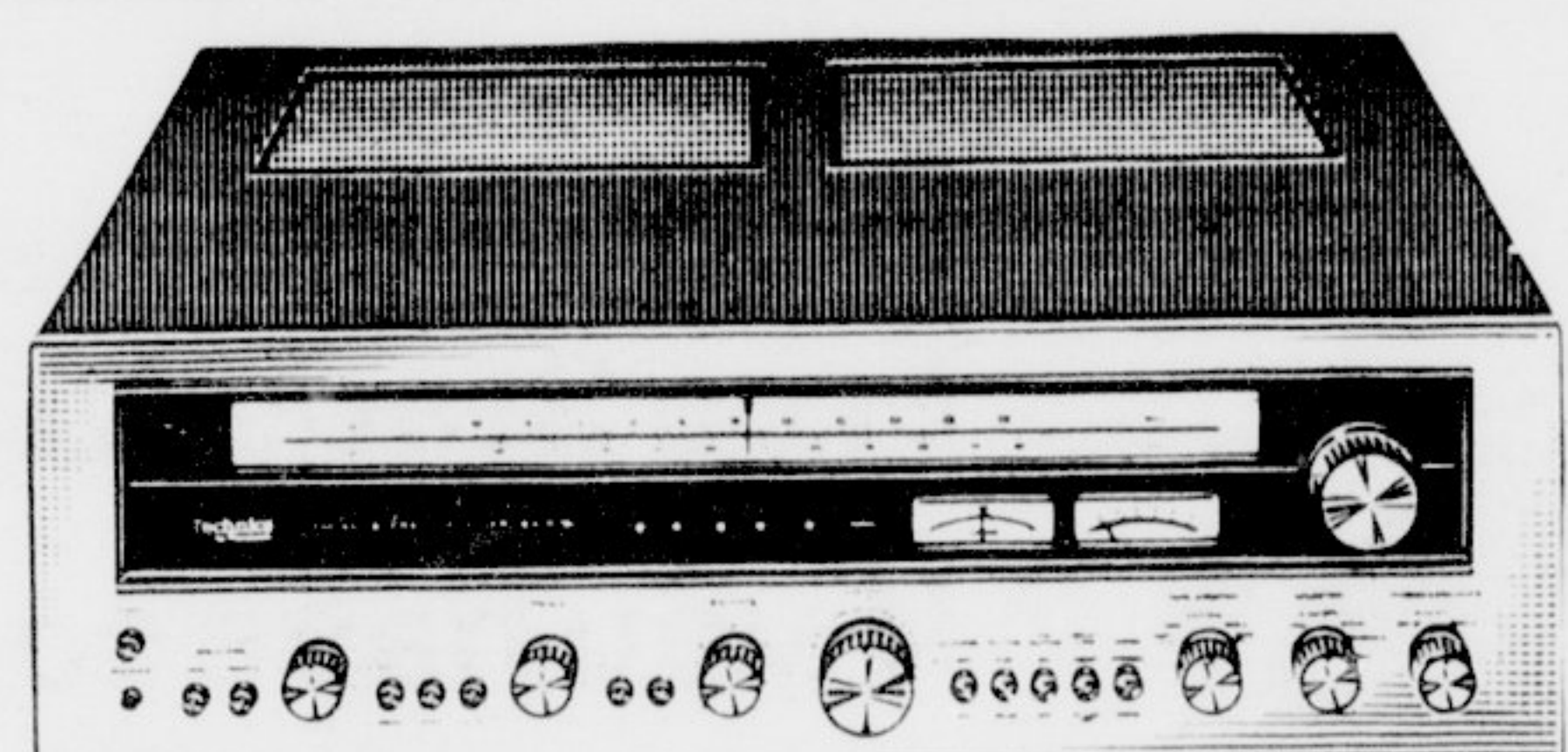
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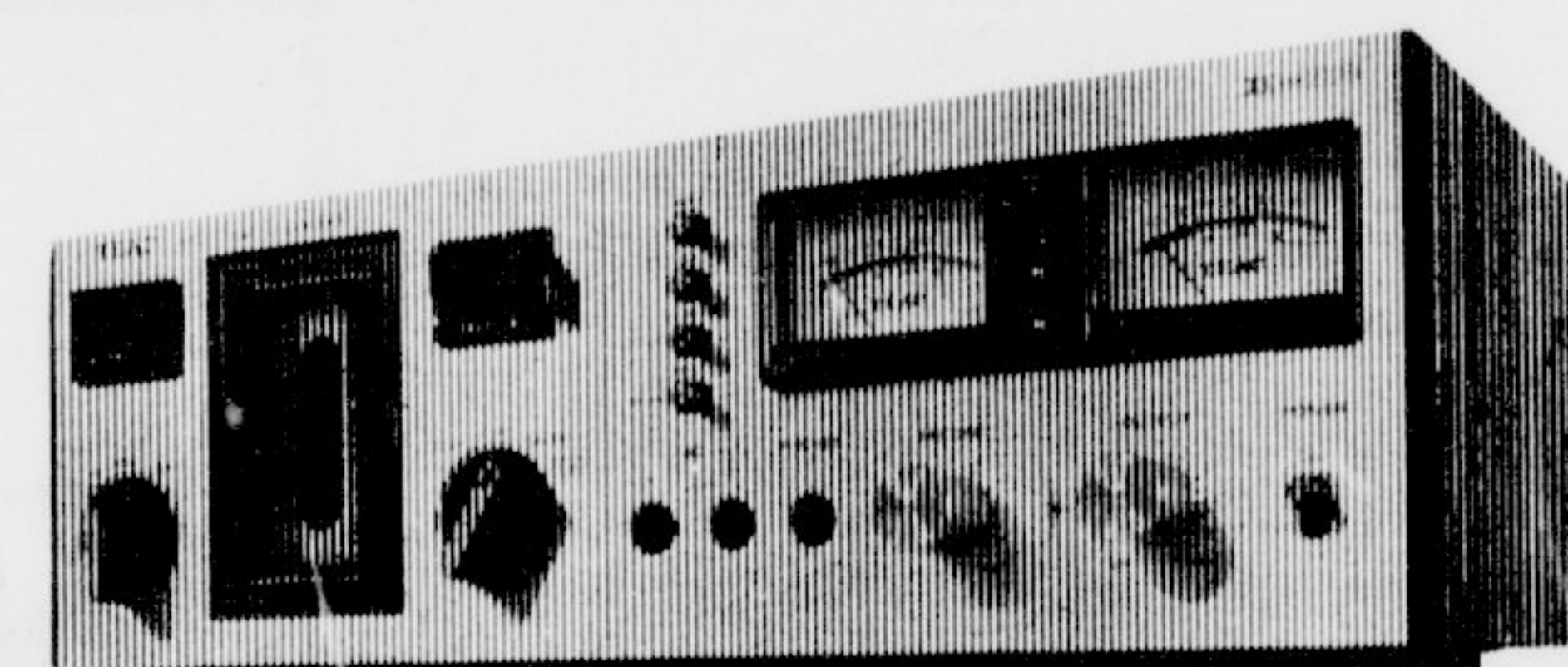
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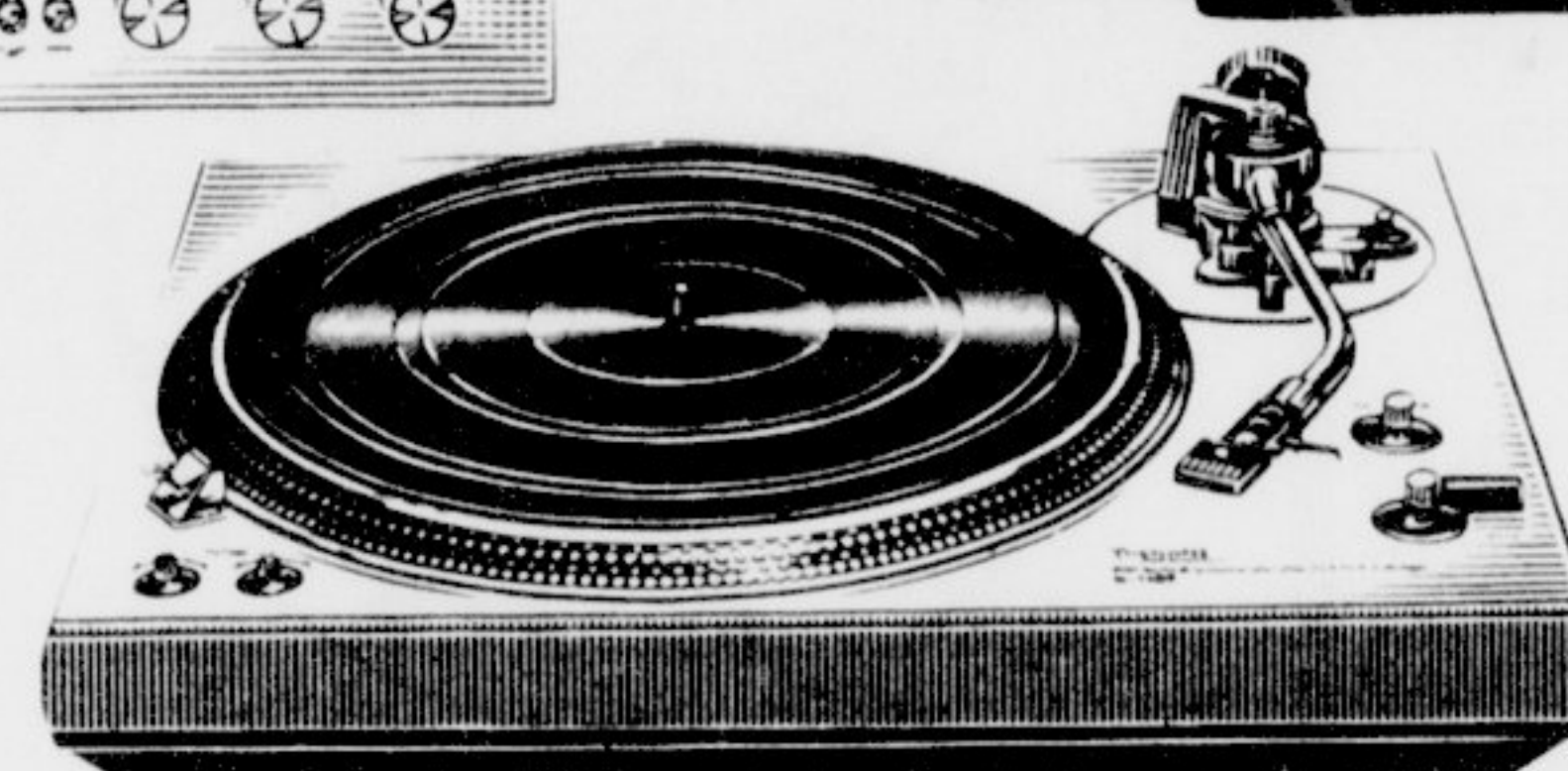
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