

Pirates sweep half of 'Big Four'

DUKE'S DEFENSE TRIES to put a stop on East Carolina's Gerald Hall # 11 in last weekend's 17-16 win over the Blue Devils. The week before, East Carolina defeated the Wolfpack of N.C. State 28-23 to sweep half of the "Big Four" this season.

The win over Duke marked the fifth win in six tries for the Pirates against A.C.C. teams. It also meant that East Carolina has now defeated all of the "Big Four" schools.

The first win came over Wake Forest 20-10 in 1963, the second over N.C. State 31-15 in 1971, the third was over UNC-CH 38-17 and the fourth over Duke this past Saturday.



Serving the campus community for over 50 years. With a circulation of 8,500, this issue is 20 pages.

Fountainhead

Vol. 53, No. 4 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 13 September 1977

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Chuck New named as election chairperson

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

SGA President Neil Sessoms announced last Monday the appointment of Chuck New as election chairperson for the upcoming SGA elections.

New is a pre-med student, and former SGA public defender.

Sessoms said he feels that

New will be an innovative elections chairperson, initiating several ways to assure fair and impartial balloting.

"He, New, seems to be dependable, capable and an intelligent person," said Sessoms.

Sessoms said he believes New will be an objective chairperson.

According to Sessoms, the deadline to file for legislative and

class officer positions has been extended from Sept. 7 to Sept. 15.

"We have extended the deadline to assure that there will be plenty of candidates for each position," said Sessoms.

Sessoms said he would like to see an objective and conscientious legislature this year.

"The legislature last year

tended to get sidetracked from serving the students and dabbled more in petty politics," said Sessoms.

Sessoms added he would like to see some experienced legislators run for office this year.

Sessoms expressed hope that the new elections chairperson will be able to avoid the intense controversy that surrounded the

last SGA election.

"I want to make sure this election is out and dry unapproachably clear as to who the winners are and as to the objectivity of the balloting itself," said Sessoms.

"I want the new elections chairperson's impartiality to be unquestionable."

Homecoming steering committee plans festivities

By JOANN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Steering Committee met at Mendenhall Student Center September 1 to discuss plans and problems of this year's festival.

Various campus organizations were represented by a member of their executive councils, ECU faculty was represented by advisors, including Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander and Dean of Men James Mallory.

Committee co-chairpersons

Dr. Charles Brown, Dean of Institutional Development, and Dennis Ramsey, Student Union president, introduced a tentative schedule of events: Tuesday, Oct. 4, free concert on the mall featuring "Flazz Ma Tazz"; Wednesday, Oct. 5, Jimmy Buffet, 8 p.m. Minges (ticket prices will be announced); Friday, Oct. 7, Student Union film, "Silent Movie"; Saturday, Oct. 8, parade, game, and Carousel of Bands; and Sunday, Oct. 9, James Bond film festival.

The parade, scheduled for 10 a.m. will include floats and

visiting bands. Any organization wishing information about floats or resident decorations should contact Dean James Mallory.

The Carousel of Bands is a special free concert at Mendenhall from 8 p.m. til 12 p.m.

Four different bands, playing simultaneously in different areas of Mendenhall, will present disco-soul, folk, bluegrass, and big band sounds.

The theme, "Milestones of ECU: A Tribute to Dr. Leo Jenkins" will be used for the parade reiterated with a half-time

acknowledgement of Dr. Jenkins' contributions to the school and ECU's past achievements.

Total budget for the event is 4,115.52, 3,675 of this amount is from SGA funds.

Warren: all-night study hours needed

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

SGA Vice-President Reed Warren is beginning a project to have an all-night study hall in the library during exams.

"An all-night study hall was needed in the past, but we need one even more now that we're on the semester system," said Warren.

Students with comprehensive exams would greatly benefit from an all-night study hall, according to Warren.

Warren plans to confer with Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs John Howell about the project.

"Many schools have their libraries open all night," said Warren.

"I think a smaller work crew could be used," said Warren.

Warren discussed all-night library hours with student government officials at N.C. State and UNC Chapel Hill this summer.

"I think it's mandatory that we have it," said Warren. "The

benefits would be worth it financially."

Warren said at least one floor of the library would be helpful, although it would be better to use entire library so students could have access to the reference room.

Warren said that if the library cannot be used, he will try to find a wing of a building.

"I've talked to people who said they would definitely benefit from the all-night study hours," said Warren.

"It's hard to study in dorms or apartments when a roommate does not want to study," said Warren. This way, students would have a quiet place to study without interruption, according to Warren.

"With the addition of the medical school, we definitely should have this," said Warren.

It's hard to be in the middle of writing a paper and be forced to leave in the middle of it, said Warren.

"I'm very determined to find a quiet place for students to study for exams," said Warren.

ECU achieves high enrollment

ECU NEWS BUREAU

ECU has achieved an all-time record enrollment both on the main campus and in its extension centers for the 1977 Fall semester, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins announced yesterday.

Dr. Jenkins announced a total on campus registration of 11,971

as the close of Fall semester registration last week. This compares with 11,514 for the Fall quarter 1976, and surpasses the previous record, the Fall of 1975, when ECU on-campus enrollment was 11,597.

"I am proud that ECU is providing educational opportunities for the largest number of

students in the history of the institution," Jenkins said.

"At the same time, I am extremely disappointed that many qualified students could not be admitted because we could not accommodate them.

"With the help of our many friends throughout the state, we will continue our efforts to provide a quality education to the increasing numbers of students seeking admission here," Jenkins said.

The main campus enrollment includes both the new ECU School of Medicine - with an opening class of 28 drawn from more than 350 applicants - and the ECU program in Costa Rica. The Evening College, also included in on-campus figures, has 211 enrolled.

FOUNTAINHEAD did not appear Thursday due to a mechanical failure. The staff apologizes for any inconvenience.

Flashes

Page 2 FOUNTAINHEAD September 1, 1977

Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's literary-arts magazine, is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, art work, and photography. Submit your material to the Rebel office or mail it to the Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center. Please make sure to keep a copy of each work of literature for yourself, and include your name, address, and phone number on all work.

New Year

Attraction Jewish students: Anyone wishing a ride to the Temple for Rosh Hashanah (New Year) may contact Corey Duber-756-1518 or Dr. B. Resnick-756-5640.

Films

Interested in becoming a member of the Films Committee? There are two openings for membership. Apply today by contacting the Student Union Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 210.

Cinema

All subscriptions for the Cinema Society of Greenville must be purchased by Sept. 15. A minimal subscription fee of only \$5.00 entitles one to view five quality films to be screened this fall, including *The Go-Between*, and *Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime*. Film subscriptions may be obtained by sending a check payable to the Cinema Society of Greenville to either William Stephenson or Peter Makuck in care of the English Dept. in Austin here at ECU.

Flying

INTERESTED IN FLYING? Are you a pilot? Do you want to be? Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall, room 248, we will explore the possibilities of a flying club. If you need a ride, or more information, call Mr. Naff, 757-6982.

Elections

There will be a mandatory candidates meeting at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Multi-purpose Room of Mendenhall.

Elections will be held Sept. 26.

WECU

WECU presents LP EXPO with Mac McKee each night at 11 p.m. This week's featured albums are as follows: Tuesday; *Boats Against the Current*, Eric Carman; *Wednesday Lake, Lake*; Thursday, *Shiver in The Night*, Andy Pratt. LP EXPO is heard exclusively on 57 Music Radio, WECU.

Hearing

Program for Hearing Impaired Students is offering Sign Language classes on the ECU campus for all interested persons. Schedules of classes as of now:

Tuesday and Thursday-3-4 p.m. Joyner Library (2nd floor Smoking Lounge) Beginning and Intermediate classes

Tuesday and Thursday-4-5 p.m. Allied Health Building Room 216 combined Beginning and Intermediate class

Tuesday and Thursday-7-8:30 p.m. Joyner Library (2nd floor Smoking Lounges) Beginning and Intermediate classes

Classes started Tuesday, Aug. 30. Those interested can still join the classes. Non-tuition and non-credit. Text is available in the Student Supply Store-A BASIC COURSE IN MANUAL COMMUNICATION edited by Terrance J. O'Rourke. Students, staff, faculty and citizens are invited. No registration necessary.

Gamma Beta

The ECU Chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Thurs. Sept. 15. The meeting will be held in room 244 in Mendenhall Student Center and will start at 7 p.m. All members should plan to attend.

Cats

Interested in learning about different cat breeds, health care, nutrition, grooming, showing? Coastal Carolina Cat Fanciers is meeting to promote interest and humane treatment of cats in this area.

Monthly meetings are the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Call 758-0147 or 756-0974 for further information and a ride to the meeting.

Painting

REWARD: 50.00 or will negotiate. Missing: An 18x20 Painting unframed: "Butterfly Cosmosis" unsigned-mostly red and black. Left outside Jenkins Fine Arts building near Garrett Dorm Friday, Aug. 26. Please contact Brent Funderburk at 758-5481.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is continuing its rush activities throughout the week, one week longer than most other fraternities. One evening this week will include dinner at Parker's restaurant, along with plenty of parties all week long.

There'll be lots of beer and young ladies, so drop by! Sigma Nu is located at the corner of 13th and Cotanche streets, behind the Crow's Nest restaurant. Rides can be arranged by calling 758-7640.

Ski trip

The Ski Club is planning, among others, a trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia over Thanksgiving break. The Christmas trip for credit or non-credit will take place again this year also. All those interested in snowskiing this winter at lower prices please attend the club meeting Thur., Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. downstairs in Memorial Gym room 109.

NCSL

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) will meet Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. in room 244, Mendenhall. All members need to attend. Plans for the September Interim Council will be made.

Keg party

The Mendenhall Student Center staff is holding a reception and keg party for all organizations, presidents, and sponsors. This includes social, service, and honorary organizations. The president or leader of each student organization is asked to come by the Information Center, in Mendenhall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Sept. 16 to be sure that his organization is on the invitation list.

Chi Beta Phi

The science honor society, Chi Beta Phi, will hold its first meeting of the year Wed., Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Department reading room (second floor). Members and interested science majors are urged to attend. Call Bob Dough at 756-5128 or see faculty advisors Dr. Wendall Allen (Biology) or Dr. Tom Sayetta (Physics) for more information.

Found

A considerable amount of money in a container has been turned in to the Lost and Found Department in Mendenhall. Will the rightful owner please come by and give a description of the container and the amount of its contents. If money is not claimed by September 23, it will be given to the finder.

Geography

There will be an informal meeting of all undergraduate Geography majors, minors and other interested students Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 12 noon in Room 203 Brewster C wing. The meeting will be the Geog. Club's 2nd organizational meeting. All Geographers are urged to attend.

Scholars

ECU League of Scholars will hold its first meeting Tues., Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221. All members are urged to attend.

Coffeehouse

East Carolina Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will hold its semiannual audition, or talent hunt. This event will be held Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 15 & 16, from 7-10 & 7-11. If interested, or have a talent, such as singing, dancing, playing guitar or just B.S., sign up in room 233 Student Union office.

For non-participants there will be a 50 cents charge, this covers all the free refreshments you want.

Auditions

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will hold its Fall semester auditions Thursday, Sept. 15, from 7-10 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 16, from 7-11. Any group or individual with a musical theatrical or any talent which he or she wishes to share is strongly urged to audition! Sign up at the Student Union Office or room 233 Mendenhall. The public is invited to attend auditions - .50 charge. Free refreshments for all, so be there!

Republicans

Watch for the ECU College Republican Club Membership table in front of the Student Store this Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

FG speaker

Does history support the Resurrection account? Did Jesus really rise from the dead? We challenge you to examine the facts for yourself. The Forever Generation is sponsoring the seminar "The Resurrection: Fact or Fiction?" Thurs., Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in MSC 244. Guest lecturer will be FG staff Evangelist Rich Kerns, a dynamic speaker. This is a thought-provoking seminar that no honest, thinking person will want to miss. Plan now on being there!

SGA

The filing deadline for SGA day and dorm legislative and class officer positions has been extended to Sept. 15. The mandatory candidates meeting will be held in the Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room at 7 p.m. Sept. 15. Elections will be held Sept. 26.

FS

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

Phi Beta

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 in room 130 Rawl at 4 p.m.

Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta Alpha library science honor society will meet Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in the student lounge. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

ACU-I

Day students, register now to participate in the ACU-I qualifying tournaments to be concluded in bowling, billiards and table tennis. Winners of these tournaments will advance to the All-Campus Tournaments which begin October 25. Final winners will represent ECU in the regional tournaments in Blacksburg, Virginia. All tournaments are sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center and detailed information is available at the Billiards and Bowling Centers at Mendenhall.

AVA

The American Vocational Association is a professional organization for those in the fields of Business, Industrial Technology and Home Economics. AVA membership drive will be held Sept. 1-9 memberships will be collected from those interested in each of the above departments. Monthly meetings will be held on the third Monday night of the month. The first meeting will take place on Sept. 19. The meeting place will be announced later. For more information call Kathy Poole 752-2528.

Computers

There will be an organizational meeting of all interested persons in Hobby Computers in Flanagan-201 Thur., Sept. 15, at 7:30.

Anyone, regardless of background, is invited to attend.

Survey

The Films Committee is responsible for the film programming for the ECU students and faculty. It would like your suggestions for the spring and summer schedule. There are three aspects of film programming to consider. These are the Friday and Saturday night popular film series designed to present contemporary films, a Wednesday night series which should present avant garde, classical, and international film, and film festivals. Please place your completed survey in one of the several boxes provided in convenient locations (Old CU, Mendenhall Student Center, Joyner Library, Allied Health Library and Croatan). Survey boxes will be provided through Fri., Sept. 16.

SCJ

The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Austin 301. Plans for the workshop will be discussed. All members must attend.

Rogerson appoints editors

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Buccaneer Editor Susan Rogerson has appointed six new editors to the 1977-78 staff last Wednesday.

Terry Brown is the Classes Editor, Cindy Artis is the Organizational Editor, Kay Williams is the Layout Artist, and Ricky Lee as Sports Editor, with Copy Editor, Bob Bass and Beth Winslow as the Activities Editor. Diane Pearce will continue to be the Business Editor, according to Rogerson.

"I intend to make this year's Buccaneer the best I can," said Rogerson. "I'm very pleased that we had a staff organized so quickly this year. Diane Pearce and I have worked during the summer on the yearbook and we're much farther along on the book than last year."

The Buccaneer, ECU's yearbook, was not published last year. The entire Buccaneer staff resign-

ed last October after the SGA and the Appropriations Committee severely cut the 1976-77 operating budget.

Rogerson was appointed the new editor of the Buccaneer in January and attempted to put together the yearbook in less than five months.

Delays caused by a robbery in the SGA photography lab last spring and numerous other financial difficulties caused Rogerson to finally cancel the yearbook.

When Rogerson assumed duties as the Buccaneer editor in January, there was one month's operating expenses and only ten salaried positions. All other expenses had to be financed through subscriptions and ad revenues.

"I think one of the main reasons the yearbook was canceled was because of the student subscriptions we were forced to sell," said Rogerson.

"The students feel they have already paid for the book, plus the

fact we had trouble soliciting ads from Greenville merchants."

The Buccaneer is currently operating on a budget approved by the SGA. The budget will last until October. The SGA will then vote on another budget which will extend to the remainder of the year.

Rogerson said the 1977-78 yearbook will try to include a section on highlights during the 1976-77 academic year. A section with pictures of seniors will also try to be included.

"I will make every move to compromise with the SGA this year," said Rogerson. "I think everyone realizes how important it is to have a yearbook."



SUSAN ROGERSON, BUCCANEER editor.

Steam center to be built

By DOUG WHITE
Assistant News Editor

The old power plant site across from the campus police station will remain vacant indefinitely, although a small steam and electrical distribution center will be built adjacent to the existing structure, according to James J. Lowry, Director of Operations.

"The small distribution center will serve some of the older buildings on campus," said Lowry.

Lowry said the Student Supply Store renovation was nearly complete and that the med school's animal lab in the courtyard of Ragsdale building is about half-way complete.

A branch of the med school will be constructed adjacent to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, but that project is "still mostly on the drawing board," said Lowry.

"Right now, the land is being graded and prepared for construction," said Lowry.

★ EAST CAROLINA LAW SOCIETY: ★

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FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

SUNGLASSES BY FOSTER
GRANT AND COOL RAY

Editorials

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Beer and bucks: the college dream

A recent survey of American college and universities shows that college students today see higher education as a means to two ends: jobs and money, with the "excitement of college life" (i.e., sports and parties) running a close third. It seems these days a diploma means nothing more than beer and bucks. And this is pathetic.

At one time in our history, to be known as "educated" meant something. It meant intelligence, refinement, and that was the goal, the demarcation of aristocracy. Now it's nothing more than a better chance for money and four years of good partying. The beauty of mere learning is a thing of the past. The status of university education is paling beside trade school enrollment. Students have squandered their thirst for knowledge for the growling hunger for dollars.

The beginning of this trend was in the '60s when students protested having to take courses outside their particular fields. Then in the late '60s, the grade point requirements for entrance into colleges and universities began dropping, as well as requirements for A's and B's. Professors began handing out A's like, before, they handed out C's.

Teachers have certainly played their role in reducing students to classroom zombies and money mongers. "There is so much asinine reliance on 'teaching skills'," said Alfred Kazin, *Esquire* magazine, "(when there is not enough content on which to exercise these skills), that the gap is filled in with 'teaching tools', 'teaching machines', and lessons by television." The idea is to make educating as easy as possible for the educators, and to make an "education" painless and unexacting for the students so they can get out and rake in the currency as quickly as possible.

A FOUNTAINHEAD survey two years ago quoted numerous students as saying a college education is worthless. "It won't insure a job anymore," they said.

Students don't want to think anymore. They want jobs and money and if four years of increased knowledge won't get it, then those four years have been a waste. *Au contraire!*

In an age when modern technology seems to come from thin air and the populace feels it and the world are indestructible, it's no wonder this sentiment prevails. What university students and teachers are forgetting is that it takes human intelligence and fluid thinking to keep this shrinking world close to indestructible. This sort of intelligence and thinking does not come from sitting placidly in a classroom desk, whether at the front or in the mass, and patiently enduring the time between dormitories and dollars. A piece of nicely etched paper, framed and hung on a wall, does not alleviate the problems of society or make our lives more secure. Nor does it make us anywhere near the level of educated men and women of years past who wrote masterpieces as *Walden* and found the cures for deadly diseases. These near miracles came from thinkers, people who valued more than money and a quart of Heinikin.

A complete reassessment of values must occur before a college education is worth anything any more, beginning with the educators then seeping down to the educatees. If this reassessment does not come, the world, or at least the United States, is going to end up with a population of stupid guzzlers crowding the country like rich robots.



Forum

Reader seeks rowdy 'fan' for assault

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Even though I have known for at least five years that the EC football fans are notoriously ill-mannered as a whole, I attended the season opener at Carter Stadium with my husband and two friends. We sat on the grassy end zone section during the second half of the game.

During the final plays a verbal fight broke out between several drunken ECU "fans" sitting mid-way up the hill and several kids (elementary and Junior High age) at the bottom of the hill.

To make a long and disgusting story shorter, an ECU "fan" (red hair, red beard, light complexion, medium build, male in blue jeans and a rugby shirt) thought the best way to quell the disturbance was to throw a few liquor bottles at the kids. As we were getting up to flee this battle zone, my husband caught this drunk's liquor bottle in the head.

His wound required several sutures and three valuable days in bed.

Short but sweet to WRQR

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

To the advertisers of night-time WRQR: I thank you for supporting album-FM radio for adults.

To the advertisers of day time WRQR: I don't know who you are because I do not listen to that garbage.

Jeff Hauser

THE POINT:

My friends and I can identify this student and his date through ECU identification photos or a yearbook, and I intend to report this incident to the authorities if I do not first hear from this drunken "fan" within five days of the date of this newspaper. You and your friend(s) know who you are, so

take care of your responsibilities and call or write the following as soon as possible.

David R. Powell
M.M. Powell
2918 Barmettler Street
Raleigh, N.C. 27607
919-832-2284

M.M. Powell

Tennis courts unplayable

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The subject of this article concerns the unplayable condition of the tennis courts located at Minges Coliseum.

The present state of the courts

make them both unattractive as well as unsafe. The top surface has worn away, to where the surface course layer is showing in some places. There are numerous cracks, where grass and other

[See COURTS, p. 6]

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor Kim J. Devins

Production Manager Bob Glover

Advertising Manager Robert Swaim

News Editor Cindy Broome

Trends Editor Michael Futch

Sports Editor Anne Hogge

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Forum

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COURTS

[Continued from p. 4]

vegetation is beginning to take over. Since the top surface is about worn away, and the lines faded, shoes wear out faster and balls do not last as long.

It is a known fact that beautiful tennis courts attract greater usage. It is also known

that to insure proper maintenance, *Laykold* courts need to be resurfaced every five years. It has been over six years. The Chevron Asphalt Company has commented that, "When play drops off, when grit and loose materials start to damage balls, shoes, and equipment, and when players

complain of loose footing, the time has arrived to consider resurfacing. Courts in varying states of disrepair mean a wasting of a valuable investment." The preceding statements describe the Minges tennis courts.

Why resurface? Because of usage! Presently, there are 18

sections of tennis classes with an average of 25 per section for a courts each week. Both the men's total of 450 students using the and women's tennis teams use the courts for practice every day. After all this, there are still a vast number of students, staff and faculty that make use of the

courts every day. Now that the facts have been presented, doesn't it seem plausible that the administration should consider taking some immediate action?

Name withheld on request

Grad student irked by equipment policy, Ficklen construction

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to criticize a policy of the intramural department. I enjoy playing the game of racquetball. In order to reserve a court at Minges I must go to the equipment room in Memorial Gym between 8:30 until 10:30 a.m., at all other times the courts are available on a first come, first serve basis. My classes are at

night and I work during the day. The only time when I could reserve a court would be during the lunch hour. There are two people working at the equipment room, but I am told that it would be an inconvenience to them to reserve the courts at any other time. I have paid my student fees, ostensibly to use the University's facilities; but, the one facility I would most like to use, I am, in a

sense, precluded.

With football season upon us it is probably not a good time for my other criticism. However, it is hard for me to comprehend why this school will commit huge sums of money for the enlargement of Ficklen Stadium and yet not feel any urgency to construct a walkway over Tenth Street. It would seem to me that the latter effort would be of greater benefit

to the general welfare of students and others at ECU. At another school I attended it was necessary for an injury of a personal friend to occur before the institution reacted and saw to it that a walkway was built over a similarly busy crossing area. He wasn't

killed. Perhaps the first game played in the new stadium can be in memory to a pedestrian accident on Tenth Street.

So it goes,
Jonathan Smith
Graduate Student

WRQR change criticized...again

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

A decision was made and implemented in late May, 1977 that has and is influencing all adults who appreciate album oriented radio. The decision of Gene Gray to abort WRQR and transform it into an impersonal boring, respective collection of disco and pre-teenage greatest hits is illogical to say the least. Changing WRQR to a top 40 FM station becomes even more questionable when one realizes the large number of stations identical to the "new" WRQR that already clutter the FM band in eastern N.C.

So, Mr. Gray saw fit, for whatever reason, to destroy one of the better stations in this state, including "Forum", which was far and above the most professional thing ever done in N.C.

The only bright spot in this continuing saga is the intelligent decision of Mr. Gray to allow Al

Handleman to continue his fine show at night from 8 p.m. til 1 a.m. There is no better 5 hours of adult music, news, and public service available anywhere. Why can't Gene Gray simply use Handleman's example and program all day in that matter?

If my fellow students do enjoy Handleman and WRQR at night, and would like a speedy return to full-time album-oriented programming on WRQR, PLEASE CALL Mr. Gene Gray at 753-4110 or 753-4122 and let your feelings be known.

WRQR is a public trustee to be operated in the public interest. It presently is not being operated in the public interest. With enough response from ECU students and other concerned adults, Mr. Gray will have to realize we all want the return of OUR radio station, "WRQR. The top of the Rock"!

Jim Strickland
Class of 78



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Student Union Films Committee wants answers

The Films Committee is responsible for the film programming of the ECU students and faculty. It would like your suggestions for the spring and summer schedule. There are three aspects of film programming to consider. These are the Friday and Saturday night popular film series designed to present contemporary films, a Wednesday night

series which should present avant garde, classical, and international film, and film festivals. Please place your completed survey in one of the several boxes provided in convenient locations (Old CU, Mendenhall Student Center, Joyner Library, Allied Health Library and Croatan). Survey boxes will be provided through Fri., Sept. 16.

Friday and Saturday--Popular Films

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| ---The Producers | ---Shelia Levine Is Dead And Living in New York |
| ---Man Friday | ---The Lost Honor of Katherine Blum |
| ---Candy | ---Fritz the Cat |
| ---Camelot | ---Silver Streak |
| ---All This World War II | ---Deliverance |
| ---The Rocky Horror Picture Show | ---Barry Lyndon |
| ---On A Clear Day You Can See Forever | ---Robin & Marion |
| ---All The President's Men | ---Dog Day Afternoon |
| ---The Last Picture Show | ---Marathon Man |
| ---7 % Solution | ---The Gambler |
| ---Jaggernaut | ---Save the Tiger |
| ---Black Bird | ---Hitler--The Last Ten Days |
| ---Greased Lightening | ---Steppenwolf |
| ---The Duchess and The Dirtwater Fox | ---Odessa File |
| ---Lady Sing The Blues | ---Daughter, Daughter |
| ---Annie Hall | ---Hello Dolly |
| ---Ben Hur | ---Harold--Maude |
| ---Cleopatra | ---The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob |
| ---Sink the Bismark | ---99 + 44/100% Dead |
| ---Cinderella Liberty | ---Black Sunday |
| ---The Sting | |
| Others:----- | |

Wednesday--Avant garde, Classical, & International Films

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ---The Grapes of Wrath | ---Casablanca |
| ---Cries & Whispers | ---8 1/2 |
| ---Day for Night | ---Wild Strawberries |
| ---Monika | ---The Bible |
| ---Small Change | ---Virgin Spring |
| ---Citizen Kane | ---Through a Glass Darkly |
| ---Wild One | ---Freaks |
| ---La Dolce Vita | ---Carnal Knowledge |
| ---Giant Rebel Without A Cause | ---The Balcony |
| ---Amarcord | ---La bete Hurmaine |
| ---Siddhartha | |
| Others:----- | |

Summerlin: Three bus routes running smoothly

By KENTYNDALL
Assistant News Editor

The SGA's transit system is running well this year with three regular routes, the purple, gold, and brown, according to transit manager Gene Summerlin.

Another bus is on stand-by in case of mechanical failure of one of the other three buses.

No major changes have been made this year, said Summerlin.

However, a new stop has been added to the gold schedule at Greenville Square Shopping Center. Summerlin believes that the new stop will prevent students from having to cross Greenville Boulevard from Pitt Plaza, another regular stop.

Also, a new night route has been added to the transit system this year. The night route runs Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"It seems to be picking up," Summerlin said of the night route. Students are becoming aware of the advantages of the night route and using it, according to Summerlin.

Summerlin said that there are enough schedules for every student to have one, and wants to see every student get one so he will know when and where the buses are running.

Only a few minor breakdowns have occurred this year, according to Summerlin. Flat tires seem to be the biggest problem so far.

"I am very pleased with the transit system's performance," said Sessoms. I think Gene Summerlin has done an outstanding job. I think it's one of our most successful services.

This year the SGA is chartering busses for the away football games.

Sessoms, Summerlin, and SGA Vice President Reed Warren all believe that students should take advantage of this free service for safety purposes.

The chartered buses will help ease traffic flow, parking problems at the games, and the number of intoxicated drivers.

Students are reminded by Summerlin that the colors of the buses are printed in the windows. This is to insure that students get on the right bus.

A special handicapped van is due to arrive Sept. 12, according to Summerlin. However, it must be sent away to be prepared for use.

Equipment in the van will include tie-downs for the wheel chairs, a mechanical lift, a bubble roof, and a C.B. radio.

Summerlin expects the van to be in use by the handicapped students by the first of October.

According to SGA President Neil Sessoms, research will be done to determine at what time and where the handicapped students are located at certain times. The information gathered from this study will determine the handicapped bus route.

Film Festivals

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| ---Marx Brothers | ---Woody Allen |
| ---Alfred Hitchcock | ---Jerry Lewis |
| ---Walter Matthau | ---Ingrid Bergman |
| ---Goldie Hawn | ---Humphrey Bogart |
| ---Jack Lemmon | ---Greta Garbo |
| ---Henry Fonda | |

Others:-----


Other comments and suggestions:-----

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THIS POOCHIE JUMPED into the fountain for a cooling swim.

Dog owners must obey law

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

All dog owners in the Greenville city limits must abide by the 24-hour leash law which requires tags and leashes, according to Alton Warren, City building inspector.

"It is important that dogs have a leash, chain, or some type of physical control," Warren said.

Dogs must also have a city license tax tag, costing one dollar, and a rabies vaccination tag.

"Every month we pick up 25 to 50 dogs," Warren said. "Fifty percent have no tags."

"After three days, the dog is put up for adoption. The cost is \$5 to adopt a dog."

According to Warren, this is because the students are not aware of the Greenville law.

According to Warren, the owner is charged \$27 when a dog without tags is picked up.

The owner is then charged \$5 to get the dog out of the Animal Control Shelter.

Each day the dog stays in the shelter, the cost is one dollar.

"We are patrolling the university for stray dogs," Warren said.

"We do have the authority to take the dogs and put them in the animal shelter."

"We keep a dog for three days while trying to locate the owner," Warren said.

"The law concerns all Greenville residents, but ECU students cause the most problems when

they come back to school," Warren said.

According to Warren, an animal without tags may be picked up if 1) it is not kept on own premises; 2) the owner permits the animal to go without care; 3) a dog over 4 months old does not have tags; 4) a dog habitually barks so as to disturb neighbors; 5) an owner is keeping a vicious animal in the city.

An owner may pay off a fine to the magistrate, in the basement of the courthouse, according to Warren.

"We like to warn students," Warren said.

The Animal Control Shelter is located on Cemetery Road behind the cemetery at the end of East 5th Street.

MSC offers many activities

Mendenhall Student Center offers a full range of recreational and leisure-time activities to meet the needs and desires of the University community with activities ranging from those which allow for group participation to those which are tailored to individual enjoyment.

For those who enjoy bowling, Mendenhall has an eight-lane, fully equipped Brunswick Bowling Alley. Sanctioned for competition by the American Bowling Congress, the bowling alley has championship quality lanes.

A wide range of programs is offered at the bowling lanes, including lane rental, red pin bowling, happy hour discounts, and bowling leagues.

The Crafts Center enables users to engage in several basic

crafts areas. Facilities and equipment are available for ceramics, jewelry, metalwork, textiles, and photography. Experience is not necessary, as workshops are conducted periodically.

The billiards room is the finest of its type in town. Equipped with twelve championship slate-top Sanunier-Wilhem tables, the billiards room also offers the best in pool cues.

Table tennis rooms are located in the billiards area, and table games may be checked out at the Billiards Control Center Counter.

The Mendenhall Arcade is stocked with the most recent computerized and electronic pin-ball games. Also located in the Arcade is a television Viewing lounge.

The Music Listening Center is located on the top floor of Mendenhall. Four individual rooms are available for the use of top-quality stereo equipment. The music library has over 1500 selections, and listeners may also bring their personal selections and have them played.

Located in the Music Listening Center is the Reading Room. This area provides a quiet, relaxed atmosphere for study and leisure reading. More than twenty magazine titles are available.

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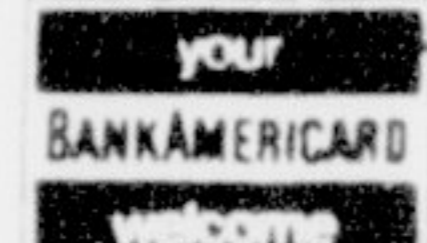
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films

by David W. Trevino

Ruby

Since William Friedkin's *The Exorcist* first appeared a few years ago demonic possession has become either a popular movie subject or an addiction. If *Ruby* cannot help to put an end to any lingering desires to wrestle Pazuzu, the only alternative is methadone.

Of course *Ruby* is not exactly like *The Exorcist*. It has red titles in the beginning, but the spirit chauffeur is from *Burnt Offering*. Although half the plot comes from *Exorcist V-VIII* the other half is drawn from *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud*. And all the dances were previously choreographed in *West Side Story*.

Ruby (Piper Laurie) is a red-haired caricature of a Mae West figure. She runs a drive-in movie theater so members of an old gambling syndicate can find honest work after sentences in prison. (Don't forget! Hire the con.). Fifteen years earlier Ruby had been a torch singer involved with the gang and was used to seduce men the gang leader, Jake, wished disposed of in their ensuing distraction. Until Jake became jealous and had the father of her unborn child shot to death on an old set from *Gentle Ben*, Ruby seemed to have few problems. But her departed lover felt their relationship had an unsatisfactory ending and years later, through his mute daughter, Leslie (Janit Baldwin) he comes back to shake the bed and cause trouble for everyone concerned (Not me), because religion is an explosive topic, a psychologist is called in rather than a priest or a rabbi. The old boyfriend kills off all of Jake's cronies and Jake before he finishes off Ruby. As her only friend and the psychologist watch in somewhat diluted horror ("It's what she wants."), Ruby goes down to the swamp where her recycled flame leads her into the crystal water and the skeleton of *Jaws* strangles her.

If the story seems a little weak to carry a full length film, the special effects could not retain the attention of any of the larger rodents. All the action takes place in staged sets or a drive-in movie theater. The way to tell if Leslie is getting possessed or not is to check and see if she has black under her eyes or not. Black eyes mean evil and clear eyes do not. The actual spirit of Ruby's lover is nothing more than a fan bowing dust and leaves and the theme song *The Adams Family* played backwards. Don't go to *Ruby* if you expect pea soup and Tubular Bells.

While all this spiritual turmoil is being resolved, night after night the same people are at the drive-in watching *The Attack of the Fifty Foot Woman*. This old, black and white "B" picture from the Fifties is nothing more than a low budget horror movie with cheap effects about an enormous woman who wrecks havoc in the name of love. Whenever *Ruby* falters you get a flash of a tinker toy power line getting ripped up or Tonka truck being heaved. Actually, these sequences are better by far than the scene when the speakers come to life and attack the theater manager.

Ruby is little more than a Monarch Notes approach to recent horror movies. If Linda Blair didn't make it clear for you either time, you may need more than this film has to offer you...and more than you can get without a prescription.

BREAKING TRAINING (*Pitt*) The Bad News Bears ride again in this sappy sequel without the original's star cast. Attending these movies only encourages their producers to make more and more. Skip it. One star.

GRANK THEFT AUTO (*Buccaneer Movies Two*) Opie grows up and plagerizes from *Vanishing Point* and the Ohio State Patrol *Driver's Education Series*. Ron Howard mimes a lichen on a large, inert stone in this juvenile absurdity.

THE GREATEST (*Park*) Hardly. Ali gives up fighting unknowns and charges for a movie about what he used to be. This absurd film is little more than a racist *Rocky*. One star.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (*Plaza One*) Liza Minelli is trite and Robert DeNiro excellent in this meaningless sham nostalgia. A singer and saxophone player fall in love and struggle their separate ways to the top. This has been done a hundred times before and a hundred times better. Two stars.

ROLLERCOASTER (*Buccaneer Movies One*) Even without the throbbing headache produced by the unique effect of Sensurround, this film is a disaster. Timmothy Bottoms walks around looking amused out of context while George Segal looks confused as he teams with old, flaking Richard Widmark to find out who the mad rollercoaster bomber is and stop him before, *Oh, no!*, he strikes once again. Segal and Bottoms together for a single, dim star.

RUBY (*PLAZA TWO*) Reviewed above.

Trends

LIFE AFTER LIFE

Afterlife explored in book

By JEFF ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Death and the Hereafter are subjects that have mystified man since his beginning and they are sure to sell a book. Former East Carolina philosophy professor Raymond A. Moody, Jr., has published an uncanny book in which he collates interviews of one hundred and fifty persons who had been either clinically dead for a short time or who had had near-death experiences.

Moody finds that their experiences during the time that they were "dead" were weirdly similar. Moody makes no claims at all

to have practiced valid scientific method in his research, which, considering the subject matter, it would have been impossible to do anyway. But the novelty of his area of research, that of the Afterlife, makes up for the book's shaky scientific underpinnings.

A composite death-experience goes something like this. Will is dying and as he reaches the point of greatest physical distress he hears himself pronounced dead by the doctor. He begins to hear a loud ringing or buzzing and at the same time feels himself moving quickly through a dark tunnel. Once out of the tunnel, Will finds that he is out of his body,

generally floating around the top of the room, and can see his own earthly body and the doctors working around him.

After a while, Will becomes accustomed to his condition, begins to feel very secure and happy, and even tries to stop the doctors from reviving him. However, his hands pass right through the doctor's and Will realizes that his new, spiritual body is vastly different from the one he had before. Soon others come to meet and help him. He describes friends and relatives already dead and begins to feel the presence of a loving, warm "being of light".

This being nonverbally asks him to evaluate his life and Will sees a rapid-play synopsis of his life. Soon he approaches a border or limit, apparently the line between this world and the next, but finds that he cannot cross it. It is not yet time to die but the peace and content exuded by the being of light makes him want to stay. In spite of these feelings though, Will's body is resuscitated and he finds himself back inside it.

The major part of the book elucidates upon the above composite and illustrates each element of the sketch with testimonies from patients.

Moody takes time to present two arguments which might be used against the validity of interviewing persons who claim to have "died". First of all, couldn't these people be suffering from the effects of long hours of immobility and isolation?

See MOODY, p. 11



JIMMY BUFFETT IS scheduled to appear at ECU on Oct. 5. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday.

ECU Marching Program builds quality reputation

By RENEE DIXON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Marching Pirates began the 1977 season with an impressive halftime show Saturday September 3, in Carter Stadium.

The over-whelming impact of over 250 marchers was highlighted in the opening number, "I've Got Rhythm", in a company front formation toward the N.C. State fans. Next, the percussion section was featured in a presentation of the infamous "da-dut-dut."

Then, "Mountain Dew", featuring the pom-pom squad in pigtails, midriffs, and cut-offs, drew a standing ovation from the ECU stands. The show concluded with a larger than ever formation of the letters, "ECU", while the band played the fight song.

Under the direction of George Naff, of the ECU School of Music, the ECU Marching Program has built a quality reputation in the last few years. Thanks to the enthusiasm and dedication of Naff as well as many talented assistants and marching pirate supporters, East Carolina has the proud Marching Pirate name, well-known to the southeastern

United States.

Presently, the ECU Marching Pirates consists of the marching wind and percussion sections, a flag and rifle color guard, and a majorette and pom-pom squad.

Naff is assisted in the general organization of the marching band by Tim Hodgkin, a graduate assistant in the ECU School of Music, and the band managers, Willie Bell and Sue "Doobie" Johnson. Willie Bell is also Publicity Director and Computer Operations Director. The student leaders within the band are the section captains: Eddie "Wrist" Asten, percussion; Chuck Booth, brass; Jerry Walters, upper reeds; and Richard Walters, lower reeds. The 1977 Drum Majors are Jay Williams and Julee Gilbert.

Ms. Gilbert was voted Outstanding Marching Pirate for 1976 by WRC. She was also drum major of the Crossmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Philadelphia. The Crossmen placed 11th at Drum Corps International this summer and also won the American Legion National title.

The Marching Percussion Instructor is zbill Schutters. Schutters has been the Drum Instructor (and a member) of the Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps

of Casper, Wyoming. Schutters is nationally known for his drum corps instruction and is involved in the Corps Style Band Front Clinic enterprise.

The Color Guard Instructor, Barbara Newberry, was Color Guard Captain while attending Westchester State (Pa.), and is also a member of the Crossmen Drum and Bugle Corps flagline. Ms. Newberry also works as an instructor for Corps Style Band Front Clinics. Captains of the flagline are Brenda Petersen and Barbara McPherson.

The captain of the rifle team is Susan Markert, the 1976 National Individual Champion. Ms. Markert is also a member of the Garfield Cadets of New Jersey who placed in the top 12 at Drum Corp International competition. Three members of the ECU rifle team are here on rifle scholarships; Susan Markert, Martha Larkin, and Annie Madden.

The Majorette and Pom-Pom Instructor is Regina Bullock. Ms. Bullock is assisted by pom-pom Captain, Ellen Fox. The majorette squad has three feature twirlers; Lynn Williford, Janet Swain, and Kathy Dryer. Ms. Williford is Majorette Queen of America 1978, and Ms. Swain placed 2nd runner up.

Society offers quality films

The Cinema Society of Greenville plans to screen five films during fall semester. To join the society and be able to see the films, a subscription fee of \$5.00 is required.

No individual tickets will be made available. Admission is by subscription membership only.

To receive a subscription ticket at the door of the first film in the Jenkins Memorial Art Center Theater, September 25 at 8 p.m., forward a check made payable to the Cinema Society of Greenville to either William Stephenson or Peter Macuck in care of the ECU English Department.

The following films will appear this fall:

The Go-Between (director, Joseph Losey) Julie Christie and Alan Bates star as the tragic lovers in a story of sumptuous, class-conscious Edwardian life in England. Their "go-between" is an innocent boy whose life is profoundly affected by the affair. A Grand Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival.

Je T'Aime, Je T'Aime (director, Alain Resnais) A would-be suicide agrees to take part in a scientific experiment which will return him to a moment in his past, where he will be once again with the woman he loved. But after he is in the time-machine, the unexpected occurs. Within this science-fiction framework, Resnais effects one of his most

brilliant and poetic explorations of time and memory. (In French, subtitles in English)

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (director, Gilbert Cates) Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsom as a married couple facing the middle-years crisis of unfulfilled expectations from life, including two children whose lives fit none of their parents' hopes for them. A haunting American film, reminiscent of Ingmar Bergman. Sylvia Sidney won an Academy Award for her performance as the grandmother.

Love is a Funny Thing (director, Claude Lelouch) A French film shot on location in the United States. Shows the love affair of a French couple unfolding and responding to, tourist sights from Las Vegas to New Orleans. Jean-Paul Belmondo and Annie Girardot are the stars of this bittersweet comedy. (In French and English, subtitles in English)

A Brief Vacation (director, Vittorio DeSica) DeSica's last masterpiece tells of a Milanese factory worker who is a slave to her job and her family, until illness and a prepaid health plan send her to an Alpine sanitarium. In the idyllic mountain setting, she becomes aware of herself for the first time, and is romantically attracted to a handsome young male patient. (In Italian, subtitles in English)

Goings On

TUESDAY:

TNT Powerhouse on the University Mall, 8 p.m.
The Roxy presents Nicholas Roeg's "Performance" with Mick Jagger, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY:

Student Union film, "The Harrad Experiment", to be shown in Mendenhall, 8 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.

THURSDAY:

Last chance to purchase subscriptions to the five films presented by the Cinema Society of Greenville. See William Stephenson or Peter Makuck in Austin Building.

FRIDAY:

Student Union film, "Carrie" with Sissy Spacek, to be shown in Mendenhall, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.

SATURDAY:

Student Union film, "Carrie", to be shown in Mendenhall, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. ECU ID and Activity Card.
ECU-vs-University of Toledo, 7:30 p.m., Toledo, Ohio.

SUNDAY:

Last chance to register for Journalism Workshop. See Rich Morin in the Division of Continuing Education Dept., in the Erwin Building.

MOODY

Continued from p. 10

Moody insists that the results of isolation (hallucinations, time-sense distortion, and seeing flashbacks of one's life) do not adequately explain the experiences of his interviewees. Well, couldn't these people have been having side-effects from all the medicine they had had to take? Moody responds that the great similarity in content and progres-

sion of the subjects' experiences, despite the fact that those experiences are not what is commonly imagined to happen upon death, tend to weigh against the arguments for drug-induced deliria.

In short, the book is an afternoon's interesting diversion, and we laud Moody less for the scientific value of his results than for the originality of his research. *Life After Life* will probably not cause you to change your metaphysics but it will make you think about them, and that, after all, is our fate.



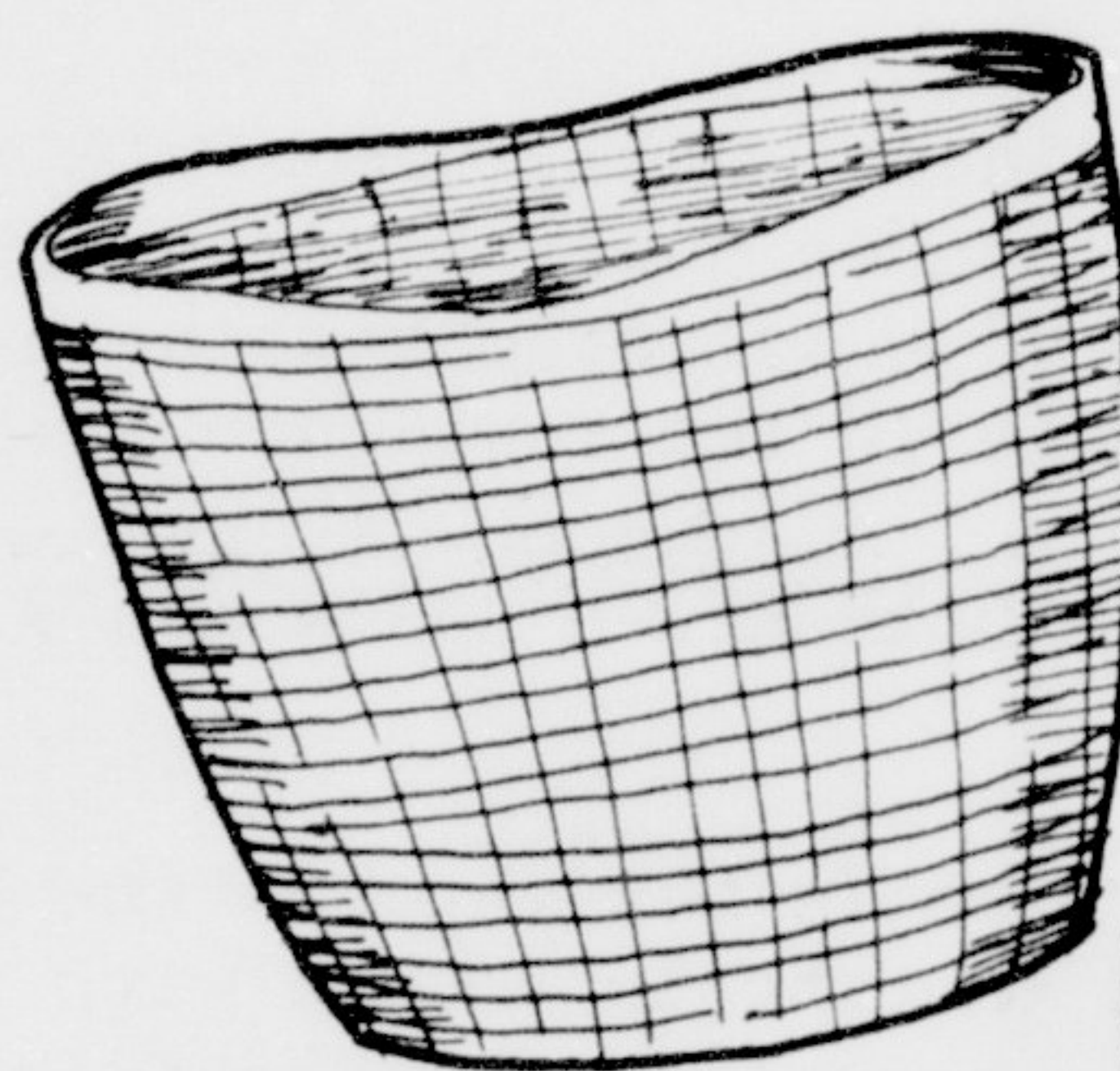
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**(At the request of the university administration FOUNTAINHEAD is
running the university visitation policy so that all students can familiarize themselves with it.)**

RESTATEMENT OF VISITATION POLICY

When the request for visitation privileges was presented to the Board of Trustees, the security of the women residents was a major concern, and they approved the request only with specific guidelines and responsibilities for both the students and Administration. They stated that visitation would be allowed only so long as the guidelines were upheld and supervision provided by the students and that adequate security was maintained. They further instructed the Administration to insure that the guidelines were upheld.

Through residence hall meetings and publications, the University provides the students with the information on the visitation program. However, it has become apparent that the rules are not being observed and the responsibility of supervision placed on the students is not being carried out. Thus, security is a major concern.

Since the Fall Semester began, several unfortunate incidents have occurred and as the University has an obligation to provide proper security measures for the residence halls, the following policy will become effective as of Friday, September 9, 1977, and will be strictly enforced.

VISITATION POLICY Men's and Women's Residence Halls

Subject to the following provisions and limitations, individual student rooms in all undergraduate residence halls may be used for informal social activities and study dates in which members of the opposite sex are entertained by residents.

Members of each residence hall, cooperately and individually, must agree to conduct themselves in a manner publicly defensible for members of the University community and residents of University housing and to be responsible for assuming that such conduct prevails in the residence halls.

- A. Visitation hours for both men's and women's residence halls are 12:00 Noon until 1:00 a.m.
- B. Individual residence halls may vote on the hours of visitation if they so desire. Hours will then be in accord with the majority vote. Respective House Councils are responsible for providing supervision during the hours of visitation.
- C. No student is allowed to have a guest of the opposite sex in his/her room over the objection of the roommate. No male or female under the age of eighteen is allowed to participate in the visitation program.
- D. Doors will remain open and lights will stay on.
- E. In the women's residence halls, each male guest, student or non-student, will enter and leave by the FRONT DOOR ONLY and be accompanied by a resident of that building.
- F. If there are instances of violations by a section, floor, or entire residence hall, the offending parties may be penalized by suspension of visitation privileges for a period of time decided upon by the residence hall council and approved by the Associate Dean of Students.
- G. At any time, for due cause, the program in any residence hall, or any part thereof, may be terminated by the Board of Trustees or the Board's Executive Committee.
- H. All unescorted males found in the women's residence halls will be arrested and charged with "trespassing". This does not include the lobby during the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.
- I. All women found loitering unescorted inside or on balconies of the men's residence halls will be arrested and charged with "trespassing". This does not include any lounge or recreational area located in the basements during the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.
- J. Any male found in the residence hall room of a female between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon will be subject to arrest for "trespassing" and the female subject to arrest for "aiding and abetting".
- K. Any female found in the residence hall room of a male between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon will be subject to arrest for "trespassing" and the male subject to "aiding and abetting".

Impressive new band Hawk

Downtown band combines old and new

By ED COLLEVECHIO
Staff Writer

If you ventured downtown this past weekend in Greenville, you may have been one of the many people who enjoyed the music of Hawk. This exciting, new band, with its impressive new material, is well worth watching.

The opening of Hawk's show included many familiar songs professionally performed. The material, ranging from Fleetwood Mac to Bad Company, was instrumentally and vocally of recording studio quality.

Harmonies were well balanced and song selections were varied enough so that each

member of the five man band had the opportunity to sing lead at least once during their performance.

A smattering of unknown, as well as unintroded, songs were played throughout the first set, but the strength and enthusiasm demonstrated in their performance made me feel that I should have recognized them. Suddenly, my album collection seemed to be in need of updating.

A conversation with members of the band during one of their breaks provided me with the answer to the "mystery tunes." The members of Hawk informed me that these previously unheard melodies were original comp-

ositions and their appearances in the show were carefully planned for maximum effectiveness.

Mixed unannounced with the familiar commercial rock and roll, Hawk's original songs generated a pleasant curiosity among the audience. Early in the evening guitarist Martin Wayne introduced a release from the new Crosby, Stills and Nash album which was followed without pause by another acoustic tune of a very similar nature. Until I later learned the song was a Hawk original, I was sure it was from the Crosby, Stills and Nash album, and that I had somehow missed it before.

This almost scientific ap-

proach to performing can best be explained by the intellectual nature of the band. Lead guitarist John "JT" Tanous graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a degree in philosophy. Bass player Steve Davis and Keyboardist Bill Joyner are both ECU alumni. Although Davis eventually received his degree in psychology, he began his studies as a voice major and subsequently he handles most of the vocal arrangements. Joyner studied political science.

Percussionist Oliver Downes and guitarist Martin Wayne add a sophistication to Hawk born out of their extensive musical exper-

ience.

Presently Hawk is working out of a small ranch in St. Paul, N.C. Although the members of the group have known each other for a long time through music circles they have been together only three months. Their main concern is their own original music with an emphasis on tight vocal harmonies and danceable rhythms which do not stray into "disco". Managed by the same agent as Nantucket, the group is hoping for a well deserved contract sometime next year.

The sounds of Hawk are professional, entertaining, and original.

1977-78 Theatre Arts Series

Broadway comes to ECU

ECU NEWS BUREAU

If you can't make it to a Broadway show, East Carolina University's Mendenhall Student Center will bring Broadway to you. First offering of its 1977-78 Theatre Arts Series are "Cabaret" and "Grease".

One of the most exciting musicals ever performed on Broadway, "Cabaret" has drawn

crowds in various stage productions. The ECU performance date is Oct. 18.

Another musical show, "Grease", a comedy about the 1950's in America, has been scheduled here for Nov. 16.

Public tickets for each play are \$5 each, with special rates of \$3 each if purchased for groups of 20 persons or more. Both musicals will be performed in Wright Auditorium.

The Theatre Arts Series also includes two other distinctive theatrical acts: William Windom as humorist James Thurber in a special one-man performance March 2, and an appearance by Keith Berger April 10.

Windom was featured in the role of Thurber in the television show "My World and Welcome to It." His stage creation of the role has been ranked with Hal Holbrook's Mark Twain. Public tickets for the Windom show are \$4 each, with group rates of \$2.50 each.

Keith Berger, a student of Marcel Marceau, appears without props, music or other supports, to

create a variety of effects through the medium of pantomime. Individual tickets for his performance are \$3 each, and \$2 at the group rate.

Season tickets for all four Theatre Arts events are available at \$10 each at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Mail orders for tickets should be sent with a stamped, addressed envelope.

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The welfare reform program

Another Carter campaign promise fades

(LNS)--Mrs. Lee Williams, Milwaukee County welfare mother, quoted in "Welfare Mothers Speak Out."

Not too long ago presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter was campaigning as a champion of the poor, promising "A JOB FOR EVERY AMERICAN WHO WANTS ONE," and fiscal relief for cities (and states) severely overburdened with welfare

costs. Now barely a year later, Jimmy Carter has become President Carter, and with that transformation, one campaign promise after another has faded away.

The long-heralded welfare reform program unveiled by Carter in early August does not guarantee an income equal even to the official poverty level, and does not follow through with the promised federalization of wel-

fare costs.

In fact, although the program's name has been changed to a "program for better jobs and income" --an effort to avoid the word "welfare" and create the impression of a radical departure from the old system--the program does not really measure up to anything all that new. The *economist*, a respected London weekly, noted immediately that the much touted work-requirement in the program resembles "welfare reforms" unsuccessfully pushed by the Nixon Administration in the early seventies.

"Administration officials aren't eager to disclose that their proposal decreases benefits for substantial numbers of current welfare recipients, affecting about 3 million people or 10 1/2," the *Journal* revealed. "Most of these are on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and food stamp programs."

Both AFDC and the food stamp program would be scrapped under Carter's plan and replaced by a combined program of cash assistance and jobs, with a strict work requirement for all "Able-bodied" recipients. The cash allotments are so low that it is essential for recipients to work if they are to receive an income even approaching the official

poverty level.

Since proposed benefits would actually be lower than those currently offered in 39 states, it is expected that many states will decide to supplement the benefits to bring them up to current levels. Many of these details, as well as other aspects of the bill, still have to be worked out.

"Required Work"

Under the Administration's plan, all recipients who are not aged, blind or disabled, and who are not single parents of children younger than 7, are classified as "expected to work", and are required to undergo an intensive job search during which time they receive a lower level of benefits.

A single parent with a child between the ages of 7 and 14 will be expected to work part-time if child care is not available, and full-time if it is. Single parents with children 14 and over will be expected to work regardless of whether after-school care is available.

"From everything we can gather so far, it's going to be disastrous for people," said Theresa Fumicella of the Welfare Advocacy Center in New York City.

She explained that two levels of cash assistance have been

designated for all those in the "expected to work" category. Everyone enters at the lower level, where, for example, a family of four is allotted \$2300 a year--a figure that is only 36 1/2 of the 1976 poverty guideline of \$5780. (Official poverty levels are considered far below what is needed to live adequately.)

If the "employable person" cannot find a job after a five-week job search by the individual, and then a three-week search by government agencies, she/he will then be eligible for one of the 1.4 million public service job slots the government has said it will create. These jobs would pay the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour--40 1/2 less than the present average wage for federally-created public service jobs. However, there is already considerable doubt that the government will be able to create these jobs.

If placement in one of these temporary job slots is not possible, the recipient is automatically placed in a higher benefit level, where, for example a family of four would receive \$4200 a year--66 1/2 of the 1976 poverty level. If for any reason someone refuses JOB PLACEMENT she or he would remain at the lower benefit level.



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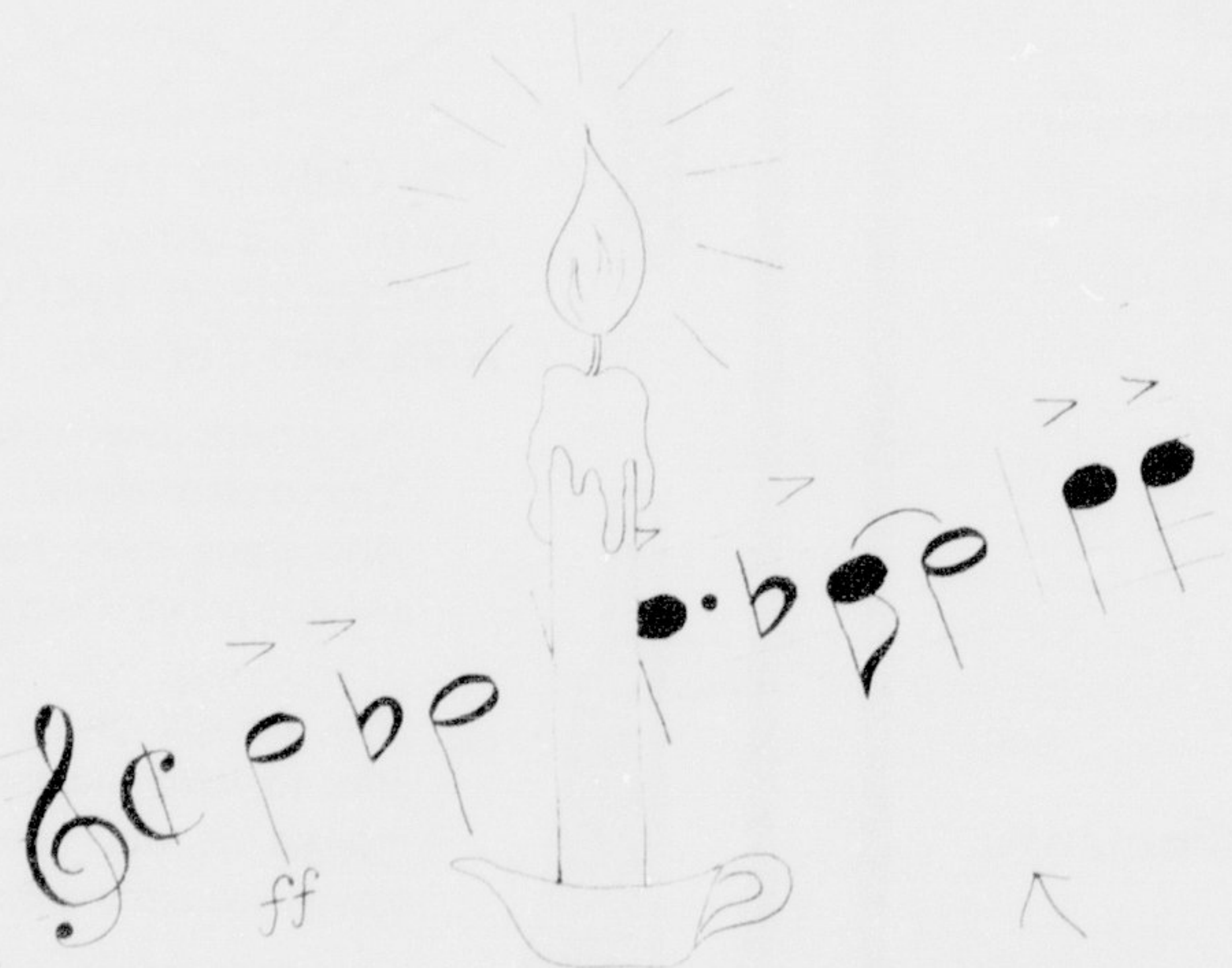
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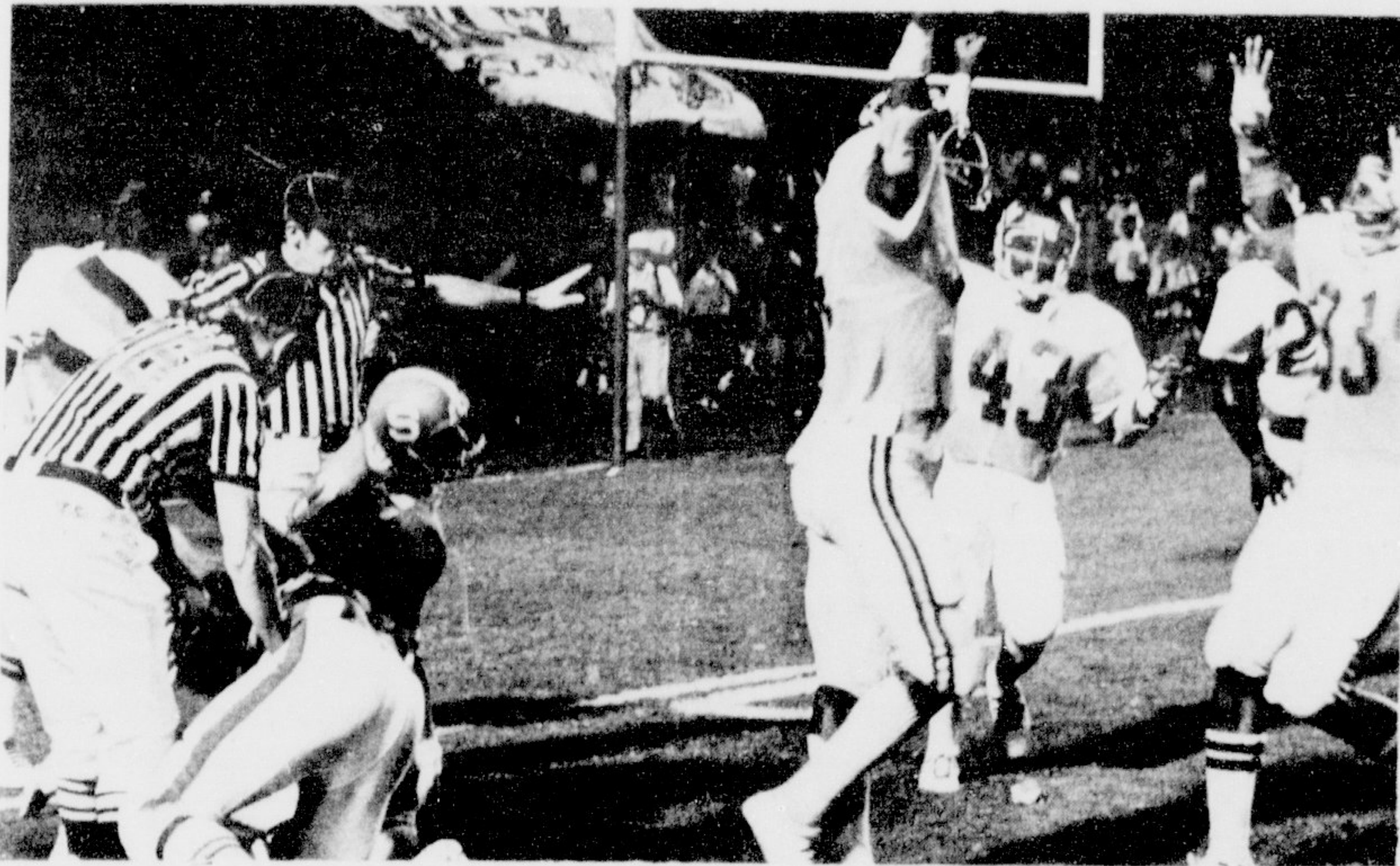
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Pirates triumph over ACC teams

Pirates hold Pack, 28-23



ECU PIRATES REJOICE after blocking State's last scoring attempt. ECU won 28-23.

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

There could have been no more excitement in a college football game than there was Saturday night, September 3rd, in Raleigh at Carter Stadium, as East Carolina beat N.C. State, 28-23.

With 49,200 people watching, State's Ricky Adams gathered in a Johnny Evans pass at the five yard line and bulled toward the Pirates' goal line. East Carolina's Ruffin McNeil, a sophomore safety forced to start because of an injury to all-star Gerald Hall, hit Adams at the two-yard line and stopped the Pack's last ditch effort to preserve the Pirates' second consecutive win over State.

"That was a football game," said a drained Pat Dye following the game. "I'm not sure we beat them. They did not act like a beat football team. Coach Rein and his players played hard against us. Either team could have won. We were fortunate to win."

The game was not close all the way, but rather a game in which the Pirates jumped out to several "safe" leads only to see State come back on the arm of Evans. Evans finished the game with 301 yards passing, just five off the Wolfpack record.

"We gave up a lot of yards through the air," Dye said. "But all the blame cannot go to the secondary (four rookie starters). We did not have a good rush or Evans, nor did our linebackers cover good over the middle. With three rookie coaches and several new players, play was bound to be a little sloppy on defense."

The Pirates had to rely on big plays for their touchdowns, as the Pack defense would not bend, but often broke. As a matter of fact, all Pirate scores were either scored on big plays or set up by them.

The Pirates alternated between Jimmy Southerland and Leander Green at quarterback and both came up with big plays.

On the Pirates third possession, Green saw his first action. On the very first play, Green went left on a counter option and found a hole to go 82 yards for the game's first score. Downfield blocks by Barry Johnson and Theodore Sutton on Ralph Stringer gave Green the room needed to get into the end zone. Junior Creech's extra point gave the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing series, Evans went back and attempted a screen pass to Ted Brown behind the line of scrimmage. However, Zack Valentine picked the pass off and went 60 yards untouched for the score. There was some controversy on the play, as the official called pass interference on the

Pirates. But a new rule this season allows contact behind the line of scrimmage on screen plays and the referee allowed the play to stand. Creech's point after gave the Pirates a 14-0 advantage with 3:46 left in the first quarter.

On the kickoff, the Pirates had a golden opportunity when Ralph Stringer fumbled the ball on the 13-yard line. A host of Pirates were in the area, but Stringer recovered.

The Pirates had two more opportunities before the half ended, but Creech's attempted field goals missed both times.

State got the ball back with 2:08 left in the half and Evans went to work through the airways. He completed five passes, three to Elijah Marshall including a 20 yarder for the score, to bring the Pack back into the game with just three seconds left in the half.

With momentum on their side, State came out with the second-half kickoff and drove down the field for a field goal. Ted Brown scored an apparent touchdown from the 12, but was called back because of a procedure penalty. This set up the 34-yard field goal by Jay Sherrills.

Not to be kept down, the Pirates came back after the kickoff to lengthen their margin once again. After three plays netted the Pirates 14 yards to the 38, Southerland went back to pass and hit tight end Billy Ray Washington wide open over the middle and Washington outraced two State defenders for the touchdown. Creech's conversion put the Pirates back on top by 11, 21-10.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Evans hit a wide open Randy Hall on the sidelines and Hall covered the 80 yards to bring the Wolfpack back into the game. Sherrills extra point made it ECU 21, N.C. State 17.

But the Pirates came right back after Willie Hawkins returned the kickoff to the 32-yard line. Theodore Sutton, who was the game's leading rusher with 127 yards in 15 carries, rushed for five and 39 yards on the first two plays to put the Pirates on the State 23. Southerland went left on the same counter option play Green had scored on earlier to score.

State came right back to score following a 52 yard kickoff return by Stringer to the Pirate 36. It took State five plays, with Brown going over from the 12. A try for the two-point conversion failed and the Pirates led, 28-23.

This set up the last ditch effort by Adams as time ran out.

Green finished as the game's second leading rusher with 122 yards in nine carries, while Brown led State with 102 in 22 rushes.

Duke loses to ECU, 17-16

By CHRIS HOLLOWAN
Assistant Sports Editor

As was the case a week ago, East Carolina needed a big defensive play near the goal line to win the game. Once again the Pirates got just that and went on to defeat Duke University, 17-16.

By winning the Duke game, coach Dye was very pleased and felt the win should be shared by more than just the team and himself.

"This is a great day for East Carolina," Dye said. "I don't want to take credit for this. Coach Stasovich, Coach Randle and Coach McGee all had a part in it. I hope we've grown to where we're respected as a school as well as a football team."

During the game a crowd of 38,200, the largest crowd in Duke history for an opening game in Wallace Wade Stadium, was treated to the best of both worlds as the offenses and defenses of both teams made the big plays that kept the game exciting until the end.

East Carolina won the coin toss, electing to receive. The Pirates ran only five plays before the Duke defense halted the drive as the ECU 39. An illegal motion penalty hurt the drive.

After the punt, Duke took over at their 30. From there, Duke quarterback Mike Dunn mixed his passing and running equally as the Blue Devils drove down to the ECU 8 yard line. Duke was then called for a delay of game penalty which put them back to the ECU 13. With third and goal, Mike Dunn went back to pass only to be sacked by Harold Randolph and Oliver Felton. Duke then elected to try a field goal which was no good.

On East Carolina's next series, quarterback Leander Green opened with a 13-yard pass to Terry Gallaher. Quarterback Jimmy Southerland was then sent into the game and drove the Pirates down to the Duke 17 yard line. On fourth and 1, ECU elected to try a field goal of 34 yards, which was wide.

In the second quarter, Duke got its offense on track and drove from their 20 to the East Carolina 2. Mike Dunn then pitched out to tailback Mike Barney for a touchdown. A penalty for an illegal lateral nullified the touchdown, however, and Duke was pushed back to the ECU 17. Dunn then threw a screen pass to Barney for 14 yards Harold Randolph and Willie Holley caught Barney before he got into the end zone. Duke, facing a fourth and goal at the ECU 3, went for the field goal which was good, the game's first score.

After the kick, ECU took over at their 28. Willie Hawkins returned the kick for 20

yards. From there Leander Green got loose on a keep for 14 yards. Fullback Theo Sutton got 6 more running off tackle. After a few plays on a third and 10 situation, Green hit Gallaher for 22 yards. Duke received a late hit penalty on the play and the ball was moved to the Duke 8 yard line. After keeping for two more yards Green kept left for a touchdown. The PAT was good, making the score ECU 7-Duke 3.

Duke's Mike Barney fumbled the second half kickoff, which was recovered by East Carolina linebacker Larry Paul on the Duke 20. From there, ECU moved down to the Duke 14 yard line before the drive ended. A Creech field goal attempt from 36 yards was good, making the score ECU 10-Duke 3.

In the third quarter Duke quarterback Mike Dunn drove the Blue Devils down to the ECU 48. Facing a third and 6 situation, Dunn went back to pass only to be met by Gerald Hall, who sacked him for a loss of 8 yards. Duke then punted the ball and ECU took over at their 20. The Pirates could move the ball only 18 yards and had to punt.

Duke and East Carolina could do nothing for the last six minutes of the third quarter, as defenses dominated the play.

In the fourth quarter, with Duke in possession of the ball at their own 49, Mike Dunn rolled right to pass and, after being tripped up by Randolph, defensive end Zack Valentine intercepted the pass at the Duke 45.

Penalties and broken plays halted the Pirates drive forcing them to punt.

Duke took over first and 10 at their 20. Aided by a pass interference call against Tom McLaurin, the Blue Devils moved to their 41. Mike Dunn then unleashed a bomb to Comer down the sidelines. Comer outran the ECU secondary for Duke's first touchdown of the game. The PAT was good, making the score ECU 10 Duke 10.

From here East Carolina took over at their 29 after a 9 yard return by freshman running back Anthony Collins. The Pirates moved all the way to Duke's 17 yard line where, facing a fourth and 7 situation, the Pirates elected to try for a field goal. Once again the field goal was no good and Duke took over.

Duke was not able to move anywhere on its next possession as the East Carolina defense rose up and halted the Blue Devils in their tracks.

East Carolina took over the ball at its own 40. From there the Pirates started what turned out to be their winning drive. Sutton went up the middle for 4 yards on

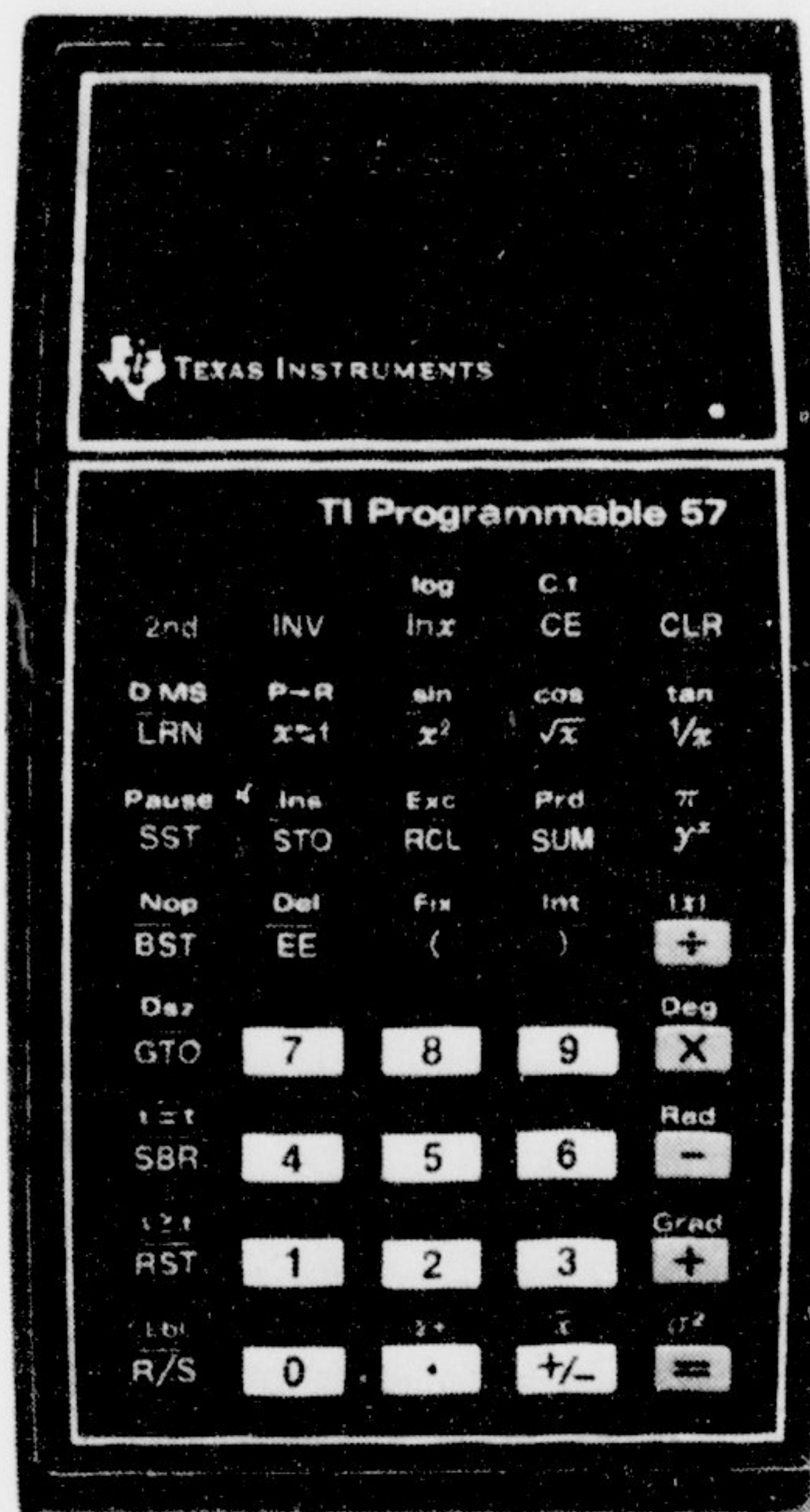
[See DUKE, p. 17]



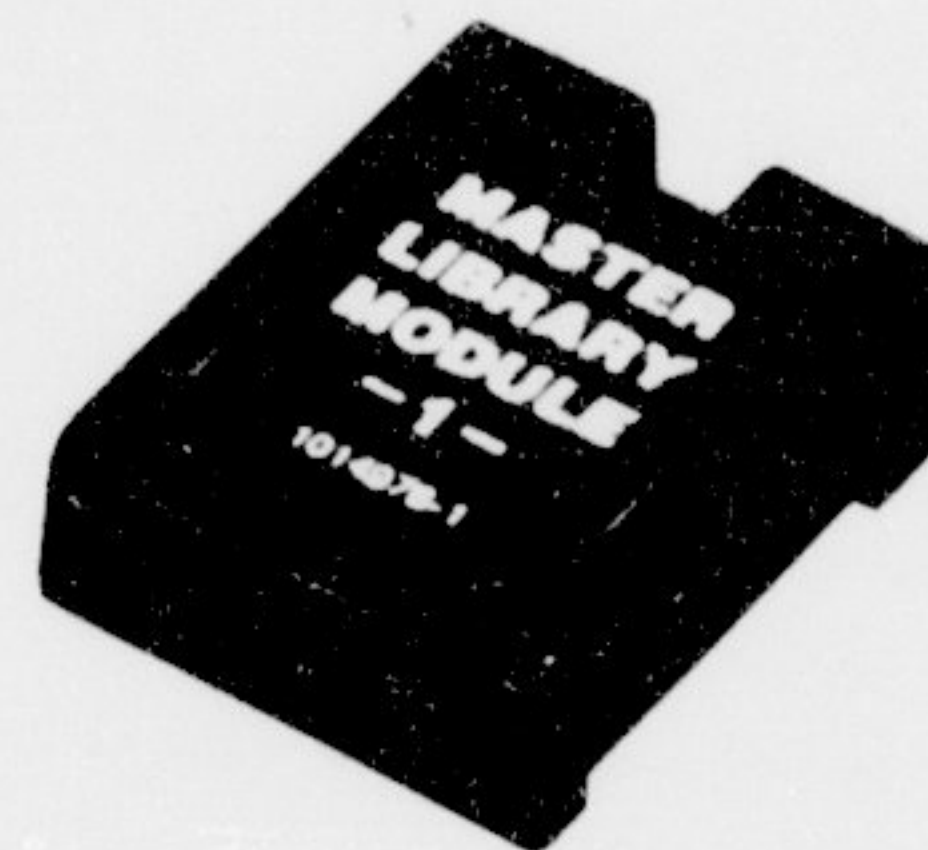
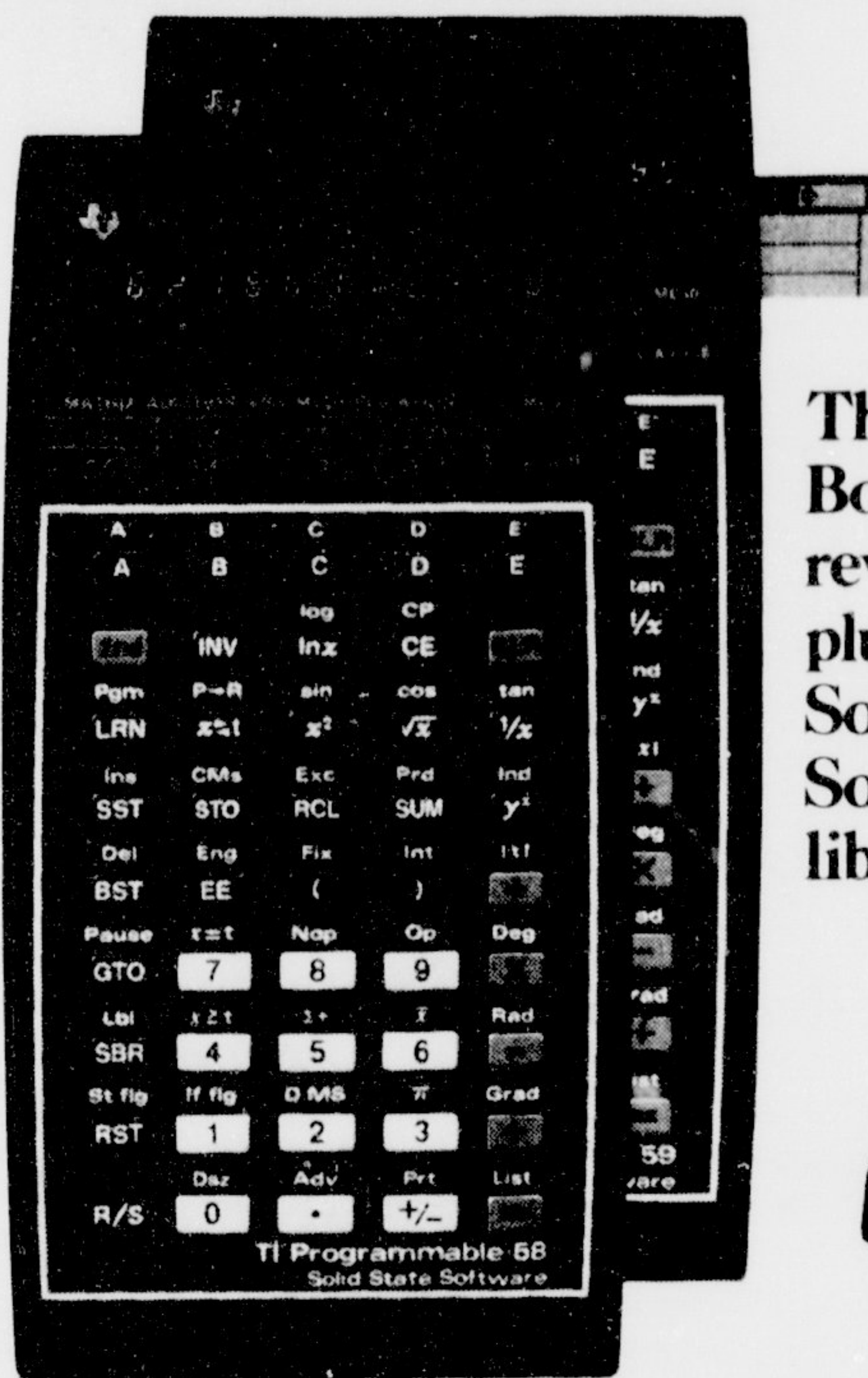
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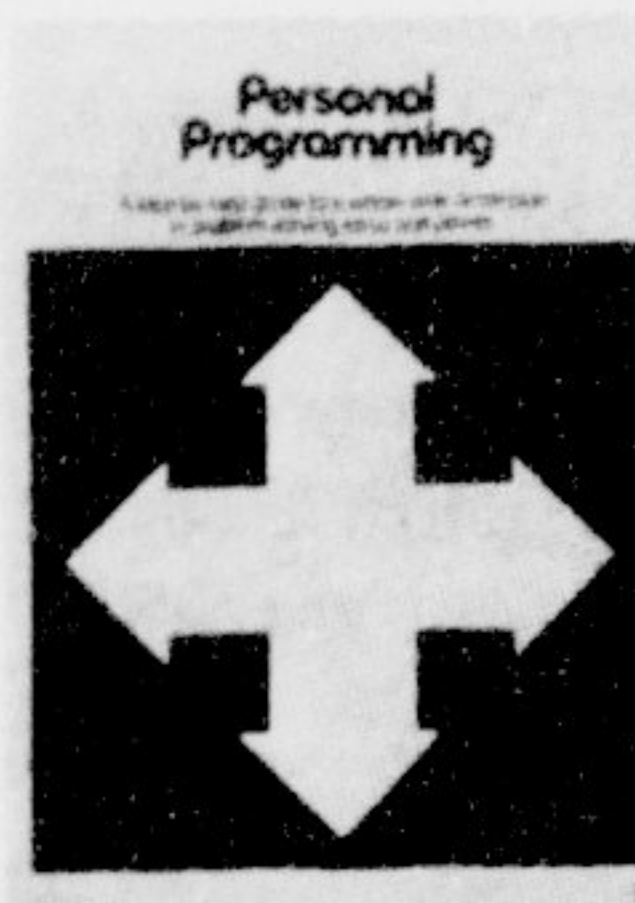


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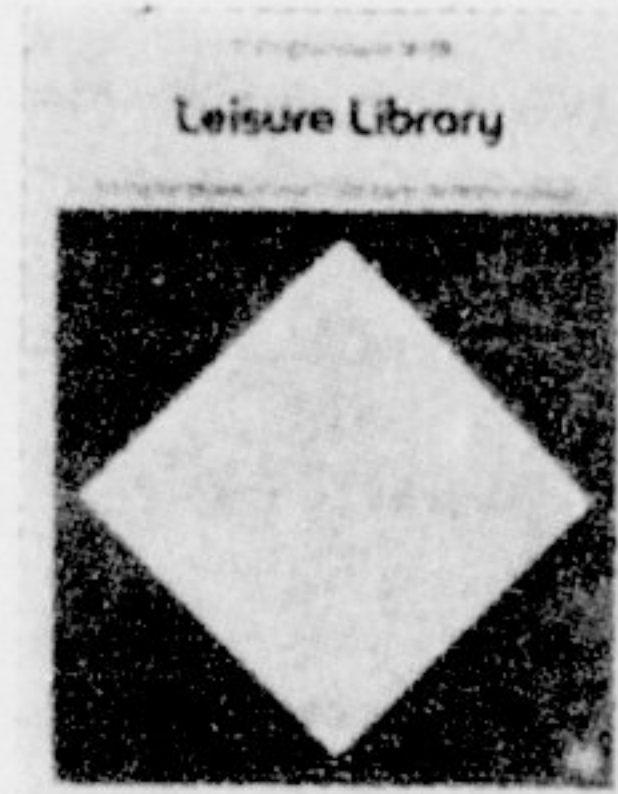
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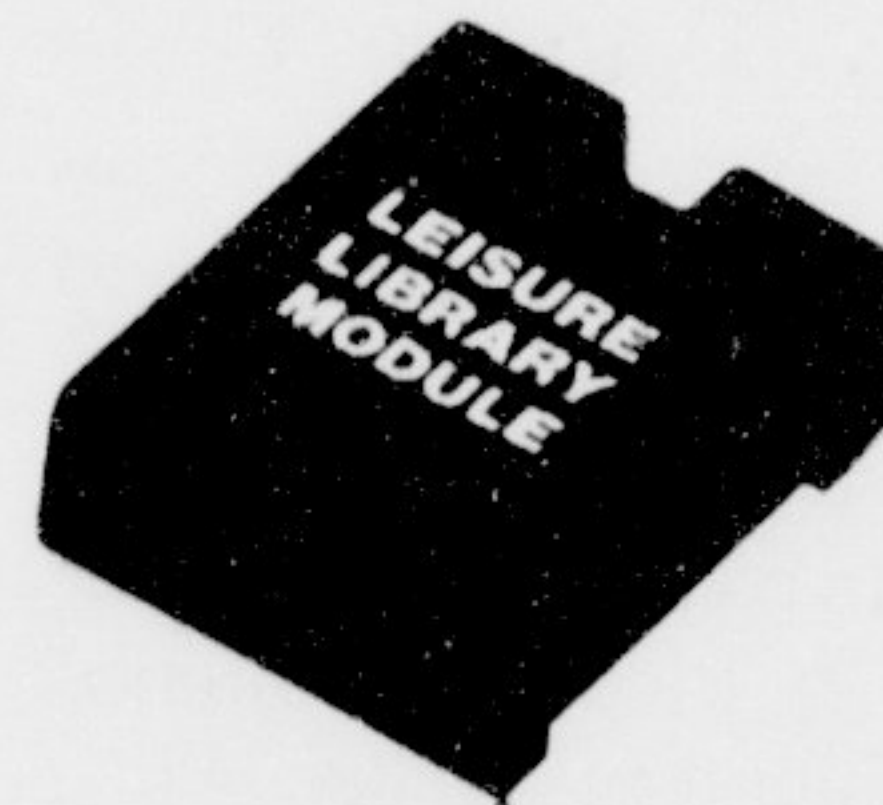
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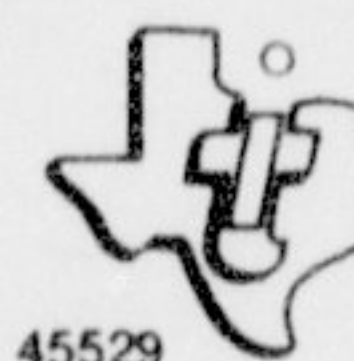
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Intramurals

....by John Evans

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Although the turnout was poor, the competition was as much fun as ever in the Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes competition held last week on the Mall. Only eight teams competed, but everyone who participated seemed to enjoy themselves.

The winning team was "Who Knows" and the members of that team were; Doug Carroll, Shay Cole, Gary Hollar, Lisa Hinton, Joey Jones and Betty Morgan. They won the Almost Anything Goes title by compiling the most points in a series of goof-ball events which included Skin the Snake, Blind Football, Egg Toss, Shiskabob, Human Innertube, a and balloon toss.

Several area merchants and

restaurants donated prizes to the winning teams and we would like to thank them for their cooperation and interest.

There has been a poor turnout for registration for the first fall sports for the intramural season. We aren't sure why, but we are extending the registration dates for co-rec softball, women's flag football, and both singles and doubles tennis in the men's and women's ranks.

In the women's football dorm teams have been extremely slow in signing up for the events and hopefully the extra week given to the women to sign up will help encourage competition. Because of the extended registration dates, which end today, play in

each of these activities won't begin until next week. Flag football began last night, Monday, September 12, with a special game between two teams to christen the new lighted intramural fields. Tennis will begin on Tuesday in all four areas of play. Co-Rec softball is presently scheduled to start next Tuesday. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board for scheduled games and times.

Monday was scheduled to be the big day with the first night intramural football games to be played on the newly installed lighted intramural fields next to Ficklen Stadium.

The lights were scheduled to be turned on for the first time by

Physical Education Department Chairman Dr. Edgar Hooks, with the lighting ceremony scheduled to be followed by a men's and women's inaugural game between two men's teams and two women's teams. How's that for non-discrimination?

The new lights will allow for two games to be played each night during the football season and two softball games to be played each night during spring semester. They have been in the planning stages for a long time, and became a reality this summer through the efforts of Dr. Hooks and Intramural Director Wayne Edwards. These lights should allow for more games to be played during the regular season, which will allow for more teams to play in the playoffs because there will be more time to play the playoff

games. In addition, it will provide the competitors with the added thrill of playing under the lights.

Registration for two more sports will be taking place in the next two weeks, so we will bring those sports to your attention. Volleyball registration for both men and women will begin on September 19 and run through September 22, while registration for men's and women's one-on-one basketball will start on September 12 and run through the 15. Watch for these dates and be sure to participate.

The East Carolina Department of Intramurals has a new full-time staff member in Marty Martinez.

[See INTRAMURALS, p. 18]

DUKE

[Continued from p. 15]

the fullback handoff. Vince Kolanko and Willie Hawkins then combined for 11 yards which moved the ball down to the Duke 45.

From there the Pirates, alternating quarterbacks Southerland and Green, drove down to the Duke 28 yard line. Southerland then scored on a quarterback keep. The PAT was good and the score was ECU 17 Duke 10, with 1:52 remaining in the game.

In a last ditch effort, Duke received the kickoff and returned it for 58 yards. Hoskins almost took it all the way in but was stopped at the last second. From

the ECU 39, Mike Dunn rolled left and hit Hall for 30 yards down to the ECU 9. Dunn then hit Hall again for 5 more before he was run out of bounds by Tom McLaurin. Dunn then completely fooled the Pirate defense, which had been tough near the goal line all day. Dunn faked the handoff and then bootlegged around left end for the touchdown.

With 1:02 left showing on the clock, Duke elected to go for the two point conversion. Dunn faked up the middle again but this time he was met by Tom McLaurin and Wayne Poole at the 2 yard line, halting a blue Devil.

Duke's on-side attempt was smothered by Haywood at the Duke 50. The Pirates decided to fall on the ball and run out the clock.

For East Carolina's offense, quarterbacks Leander Green and Jimmy Southerland once again

played like they had been starting for four years instead of just two games. Southerland gained 34 yards on 12 attempts scoring one touchdown and was 4 of 6 in passing for 80 yards. Green rushed 10 times for 55 yards and one touchdown. He was 1 of 4 in passing for 22 yards.

Theo Sutton had 14 attempts for 55 yards and Eddie Hicks had 7 attempts for 22 yards. Willie Hawkins lead all the Pirates in rushing with 12 attempts for 60 yards. Freshman Anthony Collins had 2 attempts for 30 yards, including a 21-yard run. In pass-receiving Terry Gallaher caught two passes for 33 yards, Barry Johnson caught two for 50

yards and Willie Hawkins caught one for 18 yards.

For the Pirate defense, two Greenville natives, Harold Randolph and Mike Brewington, lead the way with 13 and 10 total tackles and assists, respectively. Zack Valentine had 7 tackles and a pass interception. Mike Brewington, Gerald Hall and D.T. Joyner all had a quarterback sack each. The East Carolina defense held Duke to 170 yards rushing.

For Duke, quarterback Mike Dunn and tailback Mike Barney lead the way with 65 yards rushing each. Dunn was 14 of 22 for 190 yards in passing and 1 interception. In receiving Hall caught 7 passes for 73 yards.

The Duke defense was lead by Mashore and McGee with 15 and 13 tackles each.

This Saturday East Carolina is on the road again as the Pirates face the University of Toledo, a team the Pirates last faced in 1971.

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Freshmen and lettermen spark tennis team

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Cynthia Averett, ECU's women tennis coach, simply bubbles with excitement when she begins talking about her 1977 tennis team. She spits out names, statistics, and adjectives describing her players faster than even Pat Dye could possibly manage on his weekly television show.

And it's little wonder why Miss Averett is so excited about her upcoming season. The Pirate netters have five returning lettermen back from last year's team, which finished 11-3, along with two brilliant freshmen prospects and two talented transfers.

"Everyone on the team is really excited about this season," said Averett, now entering her second season as head coach. "There's a brand new type enthusiasm out there on the practice courts. Our schedule is going to be a lot tougher, but yesterday a couple of the girls informed me they're ready after only two weeks of practice."

With less than two weeks remaining before the Pirates opening match against Methodist College, Miss Averett is still working on her singles lineup and doing a lot of experimenting with her doubles teams.

The Pirates have an overabundance of talent in the singles with freshman Debbie Spinnazzola battling sophomore transfer Louise Synder for the number one singles position.

Miss Spinnazzola, a native of Altoona, Pa. is currently ranked number three in the Central Pennsylvanis 18 and under division. She posted a 47-4 record during her prep career and was named to the High School All-America team.

"We're very fortunate to have landed such a talented player as Debbie," said Averett. "She's a tremendous competitor and she's going to be some kind of player before she leaves here."

Synder is a transfer from Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale. She had Tremendous tournament experience as a junior playing in the National

and was named the most valuable player on her high school team.

Dorcas Sunkel, a junior, who played in the number one position for the Pirates last season, returns along with Susan Helmer who played in the number two position last year. Sunkel finished the season with a 7-6 record while Helmer posted an impressive 13-1 slate.

Jinny Gainey, a senior from Raleigh also returns and will probably be in the number six position. Gainey played doubles most of last year but has improved tremendously and should help out in the singles and doubles.

Claire Baker, another talented freshman prospect from Wilmington could break into the singles lineup before the end of the year. While Hoggard High School, she finished her senior year with a 17-0 record and was named to the all-conference team.

Another top transfer Averett will be counting on is Diane Keogh who comes from Chowan College where she posted a 10-2 record last year. Keogh was also the number one player on her high school team for three years.

Marie Stewart, who finished 7-4 last season playing in the number five position, returns for her senior year.

Sarah Casey and Doloras Ryan will also add depth to the squad.

The Pirate netters will open their season at home September 22nd against Methodist College.



CYNTHIA AVERETT

1977 Women's Tennis Schedule

Sept. 22	Methodist Coll.	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	N.C.S.U.	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 29-Oct. 1	Methodist Invi.	Fayetteville, NC	All Day
Both Days			
Oct. 4	St. Mary's Col.	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Peace Junior Col.	Raleigh, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Mary Baldwin C.	Staunton, VA	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Carolina J.V.'s	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Old Dominion U.	Norfolk, VA	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Wake Forest U.	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	Peace Junior Col.	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	St. Mary's Col.	Raleigh, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington, NC	2:30 p.m.
To be Arranged	Duke	Greenville, N.C.	2:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

[Continued from p. 17]

In addition to handling such major sports as football and basketball, Martinez will be in charge of the Intramural club sports program this year.

The department hopes to upgrade the Club program by offering a variety of club activities for those interested in competing

in areas not presently covered by varsity programs. If you are interested in seeing a new club

That's about it for this week and remember that the pools and gyms in both Memorial Gym and Minges Coliseum are open for your use during the week. Minges pool will be open from 8-10 p.m. during the week and from 3 to 9 p.m. on the weekends and free

play in Minges Coliseum will be from 8-11 on Monday through Thursday, 8-10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 2-9 p.m. on Sunday.

In Memorial the pool hours are 12-1 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 4-6 p.m. on week nights. The gym is open for free play from 4-10 p.m. during the week and 2-9 p.m. on Sunday. Memorial Gym will closed to play on Saturdays.

Kenney made assistant at Pembroke

Dan Kenney, who was a graduate assistant under Dave Patton for the ECU basketball team season, has been named assistant basketball coach at Pembroke State University.

Kenney, a native of Morristown, N.J., was primarily responsible for East Carolina's out of state basketball recruiting this past season. He is a 1975 graduate of ECU, and recently completed work on his MA Ed degree from ECU.



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Gillman plans new strategy for Buc cagers

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

New head basketball coach at East Carolina University Larry Gillman has made an "open-door" policy for students who want to know about the Pirate cage team.

"I want it to be known that any student at this university can talk to me anytime he or she wishes to," said the fast-talking New York native. "We want the students to be involved with our program."

The 29-year old sparkplug who came to Greenville via the University of San Francisco (one of top teams in nation last season) plans to use an up-tempo game on offense and full-court defense to bring an exciting style of play to East Carolina.

"You'll never see us walk the ball up the court again," Gillman said. "We want to play the style of ball that will win and entertain the fans."

One of the big additions to the Pirates' 1977-78 team will be all-America candidate Oliver Mack. Mack was a two-time junior college all-America at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Tex.

But Mack is not the only top addition. Walter Moseley, a

Queens, N.Y., native, started at point guard and led the U.S. Junior AAU team in a tour of Russia earlier this month. Bernard Hill of Spring Valley, N.Y. was an all-state selection. Roger Carr of Garland, N.C. and Dan Roberts of Nashville, Ind. rounded out a quality group of recruits that averaged 129 points cumulatively last year.

Herb Gray, Jim Ramsey and Greg Cornelius are the top returnees from last year's squad. Gray averaged 18 points and nine rebounds over the last ten games last season. Ramsey was the third leading scorer with over 11 points per game, while Cornelius was the second leading rebounder.

Wade Henkel, a part-time starter two years ago who sat out last year with a broken finger, will return to add strength to the frontcourt. Herb Krusen, known for his good shooting eye, and Kyle Powers, both part-time starters last season, also return this year. Don Whitaker and Dean Hartley round out the team.

The Pirates face a demanding schedule that includes opening at Indiana, 1976 NCAA champions, as well as N.C. State, Duke and Maryland from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Other top teams to be faced include UNC-Charlotte, and NCAA finalist last season,

Virginia Tech, Old Dominion and Tennessee-Chattanooga NCAA Division II national champ last

season.

"Whether we play, Indiana, State or UNC-Asheville," Gill-

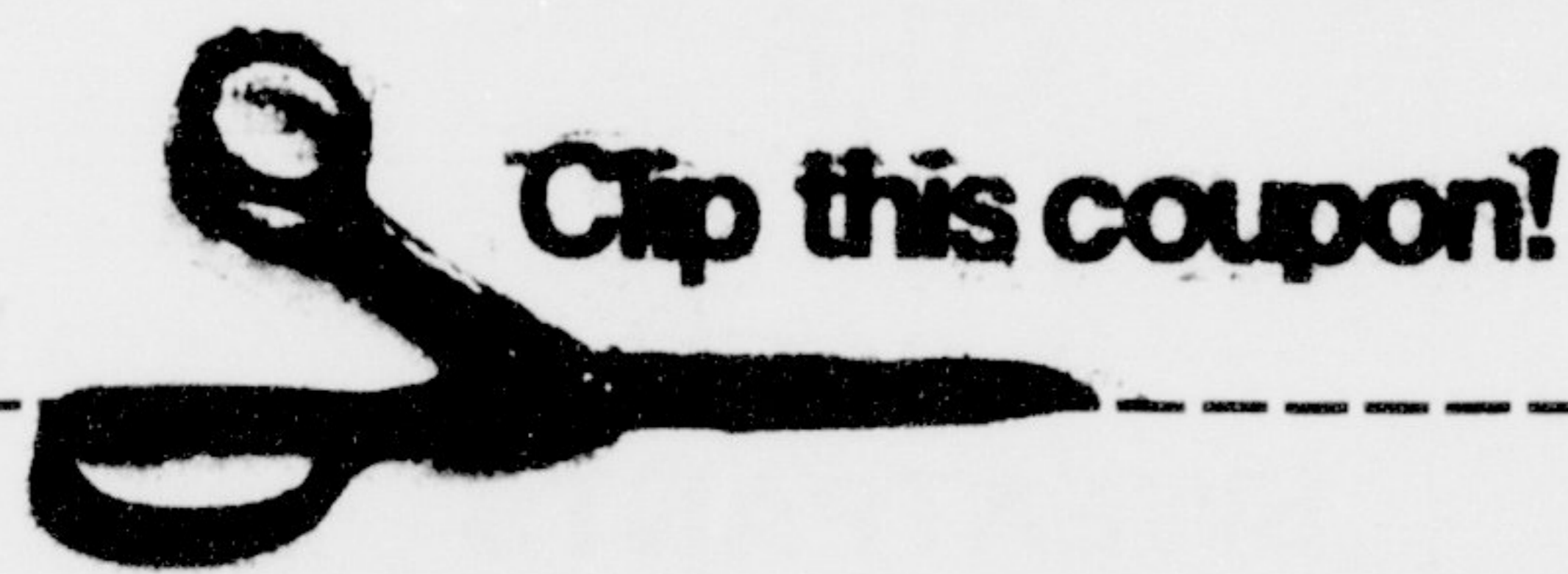
man said, "we will be ready. We'll prepare the same for each game, taking them one at a time."



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