

Fountainhead

GREENVILLE, N.C. / 18 SEPT. 1973 / VOL. 5, NO. 3

Editors resign; time, SGA red tape cited as reasons

By JOE MOOSHA
Staff Writer

The editors of the "Buccaneer" and the "Rebel" have resigned, leaving ECU with only one operating publication - Fountainhead.

Charles Griffin, former editor of ECU's yearbook, said his work with the publication was beginning to take up too much of his study time - "what with S.G.A. controls, the Publication Board and red tape in general."

Sandy Penfield, editor of the "Rebel", ECU's literary magazine, cited essentially the same reason.

NO BOARD

New editors for the publications will be chosen around the last of October, according to Kathy Holloman, S.G.A. treasurer.

Holloman noted that at present, there is no Publication Board. It expired during the second week of school. A new one will be selected after the S.G.A. legislature meets during the second week in October.

At that time, according to Holloman, acting representative of the Publication Board, the new board will appoint new editors. These appointments will come from applications that have been received up to that date.

CREATIVE EFFORT

Griffin, in noting reasons for his resignation, stated that work on the "Buccaneer" became more than just an extracurricular activity.

"I didn't feel like fighting for a creative effort. That is, if you have to spend so much time fighting, it takes away from creativity.

"For example, every cent I spent would be grudgingly given by the S.G.A."

Griffin turned in his resignation on Sept. 6.

VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE

Penfield said that she found it "virtually impossible to work with such a limited budget as is being proposed by the student government president.

"There is really no way a good magazine - or the kind I would like to publish - can be printed for the amount of money we would be allotted."

She added, however, that her basic reason for quitting was due to health. She will officially resign at the next meeting of the Publication Board.

Students interested in the positions of Buccaneer or Rebel editor, or in a Publications Board membership, should apply in the SGA office, 3rd floor Union.



PIRATE QUARTERBACK CARL SUMMERELL barks his signals to his offensive charges as he leads the Pirates to a 13-0 victory over the University of Southern Mississippi. See story on page twelve.

Garrett vehicles towed, charged

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Construction of the new art building and the addition of male residents to Garrett Dorm has created parking problems that recently became a controversial issue when approximately 23 campus registered vehicles were towed away.

The cars belonged to male residents of Garrett Dorm and a Garrett senior, Don Squires, estimated the cost to be \$345 combined, to retrieve the towed cars.

Squires claimed the vehicles were towed illegally, and went to several campus officials to "see what they are going to do about this."

The towed vehicles were parked along the uncurbed sidewalk next to the fence of the construction site.

POLICE OK PARKING

Squires claimed that there were no signs along this area indicating no parking. He also said he and three friends had asked two campus police officers the previous week if they could park there. Squires said the officers told them it was all right as long as the cars were off the road.

By 11 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 10, the cars had been towed, several "No Parking" signs erected and many of the residents found tickets on their cars when they went to get them.

"I was up at 8 o'clock studying and left the dorm for a 10 o'clock class, going out the front of Garrett, along the other side of the construction (opposite the side of the parked cars). No announcements were made that the cars would be towed. When I got back at 11 o'clock, my car was gone along with 22 others. When I got my car there were two parking tickets on it, one for 5:06 a.m. and one for 10:16 a.m.

MOORE EXPLAINS

C.G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs explained, "The cars were originally towed away because they were blocking the entrance to the construction site. They couldn't even get their trucks in. So where do you stop? Just tow away the two in front of the entrance or all cars parked along the fence? One boy (parked further down along the curb) with a No Parking sign staring him in the face even told me he didn't think he should have to pay his ticket because the curb wasn't painted yellow. Where do you draw the line?"

When Chief of Campus Police, Joe Calder, was asked about the situation he said, "Those No Parking signs have been there for over a year and those cars were illegally parked. We've been

taking some signs down and moving others around, but no signs were put up this week." However, after being told that several construction workers backed up Squires' claim that there were no signs there until Monday morning, Calder checked and found that the maintenance men had put up the signs Monday morning.

Calder apologized and said he did not realize it had taken the maintenance men so long to put up the signs.

COMPENSATION AWAITED

However, the students who feel they were unjustly fined the \$15 towing expense, continue to try and find compensation pending a decision by Moore.

Moore said that he asked Squires to get all the men together and talk over the situation. "The students and administration are working together to try and see if they can find a palatable solution for everyone," told Moore.

Moore also explained that the university has provided new parking areas this year which he said the students are not using.

He pointed out that houses had been torn down and lots provided, complete with signs denoting University Parking, along James St. between 8th and 9th Sts. There are also lots down 9th St. Moore said he counted spaces himself he estimated to contain approximately 24 spaces in each of the six lots. He said the university had also contracted to build a 306 space, paved, lighted student parking area near the Allied Health building. He said day students could park there and be shuttled back and forth to the campus by the ECU shuttle bus. This, he said, would help alleviate some of the parking problems on campus.

There was also a suggestion that there may be a need for a Student Parking Committee to be appointed to study the traffic situation. "It's good on both sides of the coin," Moore commented. "The students can see problems the administration faces and the administration can get fresh ideas. It's a possibility."

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Games Night

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring Games Night on Monday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. A variety of games will be played and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Accountants

Members of the North Carolina Society of Accountants (NCSA) are expected to attend ECU's annual Professional Development Conference in Raleigh later this month.

The conference, jointly sponsored by the NCSA with the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the ECU School of Business, is scheduled for Sept. 23-25 at the Sheraton-Crabtree Inn.

Featured speakers include:

Ernest Taylor of the regional U.S. General Accounting Office in Norfolk; Norman Block, Greensboro attorney; and Dr. Robert L. Dickens of the Duke University Department of Management Science.

Other speakers include Gwen Potter, chairman of accounting at ECU; Gorman W. Ledbetter, associate professor of accounting at ECU; and officers of the NCSA.

Topics of lectures and discussions will be various aspects of the Professional Corporation Act and the accountant's responsibility regarding audited and unaudited financial statements.

Enrollment is limited to members of the NCSA and their employees.

Further information and registration materials are available from ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Pianist wins

Peter Takacs, member of the artist faculty of ECU School of Music, is the first prize winner of this year's University of Maryland International Piano Competition.

A cash prize of \$2,500 was awarded Takacs, a native of Rumania, for his performance of Liszt's B minor Sonata and Schoenberg's Piano Pieces, Opus 11.

The five judges, including pianist Jorge Bolet and noted teacher Cecile Gerhart, selected Takacs among 30 entrants.

Diabetes talk

The Eastern Carolina Diabetes Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. at 7:30 p.m. at the Moyewood Social Service Center (1710 W. 3rd, opposite Pitt Hospital).

A talk will be given by Dr. Jerome Feldman on recent diabetes research.

For further information call 758-5010.

RDI ideas

"How To Do It" will be the theme of an environmental conference to be sponsored by the ECU Regional Development Institute at Morehead City on Sept. 26.

This unique conference will present ideas on how to develop from an economic standpoint while observing the laws of nature and man.

SOLID WASTE

Among the subjects to be presented are ideas on alleviating siltation from dredging and filling, stopping backwash from behind bulkheads, disposal of solid waste by means of intense, self-generating heat with the residue being used for road building materials.

Other ideas to be presented are reduction of erosion from wave wash, boring a hole through a mountain, and nylon, sand-filled groin (cg) bags.

NO FEE

Wxperts from several states will present their ideas and demonstrate products.

Tom Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, said, "While no registration fee is involved, registration will be required to assure ample seating room."

Willis also said he has hopes that interest in this conference will result in a quarterly continuation of the basic "How To Do It" idea.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the main auditorium of Carteret Technical Institute, Morehead City.

Cheerleading

Practice for Junior Varsity Cheerleading tryouts will begin on Tuesday Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. on the mall. Anyone interested please come!

Meditation

All students and faculty are invited to an introductory lecture on the principles and practice of Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. in SB102. Transcendental Meditation is a natural technique which allows the person to enjoy the more subtle and enjoyable aspects of life while at the same time experiencing deep rest and clarity of thought.

Meeting

Phi Alpha Theta will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20 at 4:00 in Room SB 104. Attendance for all members is mandatory. Those who do not attend will be asked to turn in a written excuse explaining their absence. Members are asked to please bring dues of \$3.00 for Fall Quarter.

Foreign Students

Efforts are being made to compile a list of all foreign students at ECU. If you have not turned in your name and address to Ron Scronce, please do so this week. You may come by the counseling office, front lobby of Scott Hall from 8-5, or call 758-6144.

Volleyball

A volleyball club is being formed for both Men's and Women's teams. If interested, please attend meeting and practice, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Minges.

MRC

On Tuesday, Sept. 25 the Men's Residence Council will be holding elections for all open residence hall house council Officers. There are important positions open in each resident hall. All interested men may pick up applications for office in Jon Roger's office at Jones Hall, front lobby, or Ron Scronce's office, front lobby, Scott Hall. Deadline for filing is Friday.

Nasal

There will be a meeting of the FOUNTAINHEAD adventure-safari discussion (for staffers only) regarding exploration of the Nasal Passage as described by Alfred Wimbish in his book, "Three Against the Dread Norelco." Other things will be discussed at no particular time.

Lectures

Communications among family members will be explored in lectures and discussions at the 26th annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Marriage and Family Counselors at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville Oct. 4-6.

The meeting, which is co-sponsored by East Carolina University, includes a number of open sessions. All persons who are interested in better marriage and family communications are invited to attend.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Featured speakers include Dr. David R. Mace, family sociologist of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Dudley Flood, former Greenville educator who is now Assistant State Superintendent for Human Relations and Student Affairs in the Department of Public Instruction; and Dr. Carlyle Marney, clergyman, editor and lecturer.

The three key speakers will speak on topics in the area of family communications. Other speakers include members of the ECU faculty, ministers, educators and officers of family relations organizations.

The program also includes small group discussions on difficult aspects of family life, including parent-child, student-teacher, counselor-client and minister-laiety relationships; marital relationships, black-white barriers; and the grief experience.

All conference sessions, except meetings of the N.C. Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, are open to the public.

Prior registration is necessary to attend. Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville. Registration deadline is Sept. 29.



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Newspapers to offer course for credits

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

College credit may now be obtained through newspapers. Dr. Wells of the Division of Continuing Education announced that ECU is cooperating with UNC-CH to make possible college credit obtained through a newspaper course.

UNC-CH is among twelve other universities working in conjunction with the University of California at San Diego. If completed for credit, the course provides two semester hours by UNC-CH which is an extension credit.

In order to register for the course individuals should contact the Division of Continuing Education or write for an application to: Course by Newspaper, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or phone 758-6324.

Financed by the National Endowment for Humanities, the course is America and the Future of Man. Lectures will be printed in various state newspapers for twenty weeks. The series will begin the last week in September and continue through February 1974. Two meetings will be held Dec. 8, 1973 and Feb. 23, 1974. The three hour sessions will allow time for an examination to be given covering material previously published. Also, to obtain credit, students must purchase a "kit" which includes additional articles. The kit may be obtained from the publisher by the student. The address for the kit may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education.

America and the Future of Man is an "awareness course". It encompasses the history of America to the present day. Lectures printed in the newspapers are composed by noted authorities in their respective fields. Topics range from "Challenge of Change" to "Technology and the Future". The course will evaluate where America stands presently and its stand in the future.

"Anyone who may profit" may take the course. It is designed for casual readers and for those interested in obtaining college credit.

North Carolina newspapers publishing the lectures are Greensboro Daily News and Record, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Wilmington Star News, Asheville Citizen-Times, Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill Newspaper, Elizabeth City Daily Advance, Fayetteville Observer, Raleigh News and Observer.

Dr. Wells said that this course is a "very stimulating" idea. It is hoped to reach a large segment of the American population. He also commented that such an idea has never been tried before and a significant sum of money has been appropriated for the course.

For course registration and further information the Division of Continuing Education is in charge. Dr. Douglas Strickland is the program coordinator.

City passes pet ordinance

By MIKE PARSONS
Staff Writer

According to the Greenville City Manager's office, a new ordinance on pets has been passed by the City Council. It is Ordinance No. 441, and went into effect July 1, 1973. This law defines who the pet owner is, what the regulations concerning pets are, and the penalties for noncompliance.

In the case of dogs (cats are not included in the ordinance), a stray is any animal which has not been vaccinated, which does not have tags, or is not maintained according to the provisions of law. A dog cannot be vaccinated without purchasing city tags for a fee of \$3.00.

If the animal brings a complaint (public nuisance), or is allowed to run at large between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., it is dealt with as a stray regardless of whether it has tags.

The owner is defined as the person or persons who possess, shelter, feed, or harbors an animal as defined by law. Pet owners are subject to this law if they reside, or plan to reside, within the city of Greenville for a period in excess of 30 days. If they care for a stray longer than 24 hours, they must

See "City" on page five.

Greenville restores its town common down by the river

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Current restoration of the Greenville town common will soon provide Greenville residents with a new park and recreational area.

The town common is located on the tract of land from First Street to the Tar River. According to City Engineer Charles Holliday this land was set aside as a town common when the city of Greenville was laid out in 1776 or 1774. The people at that time used the town common for celebrations, picnics and other types of recreation.

"Some of the land has been sold but the major portion still remains," Holliday explained. In 1958 the houses in the area were torn down in conjunction with urban renewal plans. The area was filled in and smoothed off and remained that way until the recent restoration was begun.

Plans for the common include shabby, gaslights and paved walkways. There will also be an amphitheater located at one end next

to the river. The area will be flood lighted from First Street. "We hope to have a Christmas tree each year and possibly some sort of Fourth of July celebration," Holliday said.

He said the gas lights will be a unique kind used to establish the mood of the area. They will be globe type constructed out of extremely durable plastic.

According to Holliday the construction has now reached the stage for the process of grading. The land will be countoured with rolling mounds and walkways leading down to the river. It will not be possible to put the shabby out until after the excavation for the gas lines and the water lines.

There is no target date for the completion of the common he explained because so much depends on weather conditions and other factors. The crews doing the work are involved in other Greenville work. "We hope to get back on this and finish the grading sometime in the near future," Holliday said. The common should be completed some time next year.

SGA ELECTIONS

- Elections for:
- LEGISLATURE
- CLASS OFFICERS
- PUBLICATIONS BOARD
- REVIEW BOARD
- HONOR COUNCIL
- DRUG BOARD
- UNIVERSITY BOARD

Students may file for these positions Sept. 13 through Sept. 27, 9-5 Union 303.

Local support For Med School

The resolution said ECU "is fully prepared to become a fully accredited school. Even more important East Carolina is willing and anxious." The Chamber's state and local governmental affairs committee, chaired by Hoover Adams, editor of the Dunn Daily Record, attached a thick file of documentaion in support of the resolution. C of C president K. Edward Greene said "the need for additional physicians in North Carolina is a documented and generally accepted fact... the only remaining question is the location of a new medical school.

The Dunn area Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution urging immediate establishing of a degree granting medical school at ECU.

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FOR RENT: PRIVATE room close to campus. Oct. 1. 758-6091 (Day) 752-4006 (Night)

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WHY RENT WHEN you can buy. Refrigerators ideal for dorm rooms 3-4¹/₂ craft. Starting at \$75.00. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center - 756-4851.

SLANDER GRAPHICS, where are you? Whoever you are: Fountainhead is interested in printing you. Call 758-6366 or leave message for editor.

REVIEWS, WE NEED you. Art, music, drama, books, records - we need reviewers and a reviews editor to put it all together and bring culture (that's cultchah) to Fountainhead. Call 758-6366 or leave name and place where you can be reached.

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ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL, free info & referral, up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vesectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy tests. Call PCS non-profit 202-298-7995.

FOR RENT: STADIUM apartments, 14th St. adjoins campus of ECU. \$115 per month. 752-5700.

A SET OF keys was found in an Ed. Psych. building restroom. The owner may re-claim them by going to the Psych. Dept. office or calling 758-6800.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Crner Evans and 14th St. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

LOST: 1 WHITE gold engagement ring and 1 white gold class ring, onyx, 1974. Reward offered. PLEASE contact lost and found in the Union.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apt. now leasing. River Bluff Apts. East 10th St. extension directly behind Putt-Putt Golf (Highway 264) Call 758-4015.

TWO AND THREE bedroom apts. available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. Glendale Court Apts. Phone 756-5731.

HELP WANTED: BABY sitter for fall quarter; Mon. & Wed. mornings from 8:45 until 10:45. Phone 752-4885.

HOUSE FOR RENT near ECU: Call 752-6528 after 5. Valerio, 306 Prince Road, Greenville.

NEEDED: AM LIVING in Van (Self-equipped) except for shower. Would like to rent space in driveway with a spare shower in garage or such. Contact Jim B. in Fountainhead Office or Jim Boyle, P.O. Box 2183.

ECU debate team travels to tourneys

The ECU Debate Team has traveled to Chicago, New Orleans, Rhode Island and Maine, and from Pennsylvania to Florida, following the tournament trail. At tournaments in these places the Debate Team has had the opportunity to become acquainted with new areas and represent ECU in intercollegiate debate.

STRONG CONTENDER

The ECU team has proven itself a strong contender in competition against Southern Conference schools. Because of past successes, the team has been granted a larger budget this year, enabling more teams to debate in more areas.

At present, the Debate Team has recognized a need for more participation. No experience in debate is necessary to join; work with a debate partner, however, is a part of the job.

Handbooks and research materials are ordered to aid in learning more about debate topics. This preliminary work is used in tournaments; the Debate Team budget takes care of all transportation, food and room expenses.

FIRST MEETING

The Debate Team will welcome any prospective members at its first meeting on Thursday September 20. Anyone interested will be able to work with the team this year as no experience is necessary. Anyone interested or slightly curious is invited to stop by room 204, Speech and Drama Building, at 6 p.m.

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Real estate program strengthened

City

The School of Business at ECU announces that the real estate program has been strengthened through the aid of a continuing grant from the North Carolina Real Estate Educational Foundation, Inc. of Greensboro.

FULL-TIME

Each year the Foundation contributes \$5,000 to the ECU School of Business for support of real estate education. Through this continuing support, the School of Business is now able to add a full-time faculty member in the real estate area.

Bruce N. Wardrep has been employed as an Assistant Professor of Real Estate in the Department of Business Administration.

Prof. Wardrep is completing his doctoral dissertation at Georgia State University in Atlanta, majoring in real estate and urban affairs. He has experience as a land development analyst in the Atlanta area and is an associate member of the American Institute of Planners.

The real estate program at East Carolina University, the state's only such program in a four-year institution, in addition to the business core courses, currently consists of courses in three general areas of real estate.

The undergraduate courses include the business law of real estate; the

area of real property appraisal and valuation; and finally the area of real estate brokerage, concentrating in real property transfer, management and financing.

These three areas are supplemented by courses in market research techniques and practices and regional economics analysis.

According to the School of Business, the addition of a faculty member with expertise and education in real estate will serve to strengthen and expand the program at ECU in the future as well as increase the dialogue between the business and academic community in the area of real estate.

Continued from page three

either register it, or surrender it to authorities for impoundment in order to escape the penalties prescribed.

The penalties for noncompliance begin with a civil penalty of \$5.00 for not complying with the ordinance. If a dog is picked up for any reason under this ordinance, there is a \$5.00 fee for obtaining its release from impoundment. In addition \$1.00 per day will be charged for care while it is in the animal shelter.

If the same animal is picked up more than once in a twelve month period, an increase of \$2.50 will be added each time to the impoundment fee. The law provides that, in the case of dogs, the animal will be kept for three days and then offered for sale or destroyed at the discretion of the animal control officer.

College grads, jobs matched

Computers-those 20th century miracle machines- are playing many roles in today's world.

Now there is a computer to match the college graduate with the job best suited to his talents and training, and to do it speedily and at minimal cost to both parties concerned.

Graduate Services, INC. (GS), was formed less than a year ago by Thomas Noble of Des Moines, Iowa. The Graduate Services program is a nation-wide computer service designed to get college job applicant and the corporate employer together without the customary annual hit-and-miss scramble.

The graduating college student seeking a job need only go to his campus placement office or bookstore and pick up a GS resume. Or, he can write to GS in Des Moines and ask for a resume form and fill out the resume, listing his qualifications and return it to GS along with \$15 service fee.

The company looking for a student to fill a job, in turn, files with GS a vocational profile outlining the qualifications required.

That's where the computer comes in. Student resumes and company job profiles are fed into the computer and out comes the right person for the right job. The pre-screening has been done. The company recruiter can get down to in-depth interviewing immediately.

GS, through seven regional offices, solicits resumes in all fields of study from graduates of four-year colleges and universities throughout the United States. GS has the ability to provide a company with one, or many, qualified resumes from across the nation, or from any one campus within 48 hours of the company's request.

A small per resume charge is made when a company asks to have its job profiles matched with student resumes. There is no charge for simply placing and holding a company's job profile information in the GS computer system.

GS has seen a need and is filling it. Its 1973-74 resume search will start in October. GS is located at 8170 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa, 50322.

Back To School Specials!

<p>student bargain pack 8 ballpoint pens for * only \$ 99¢</p>	<p>Bic Banana 3 for only \$ 59¢</p>
<p>Get 2 Pens FREE only \$ 49¢ 87¢ value</p>	<p>Bic Clic only \$ 89¢ \$1.23 Value two ball pens plus extra refill</p>

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SHEAFFER WORLD-WIDE A **textron** COMPANY

Editorials/Commentary

Tea and sympathy

It's a field day for publications as our page one story indicates. We've the only publication, it seems, with the other two laying dormant until new editors are located.

NOT EASY

We sympathize with both the former Buccaneer and the former Rebel editors' reasons for resignation. The publications situation now is not an easy one; Fountainhead is operating on a makeshift budget at present, waiting for the SGA to appropriate a 'real' budget later on. At that, we, too are slated to feel a budget cut - and are reluctant to move too quickly in our plans for change until we know what that budget is.

RADICAL CUTBACKS

On one hand, the publications naturally resent radical cutbacks in their respective budgets; on the other hand, the student body is getting a transit system, xerox machine, projected legal counsel, et al out of the deal. We rebel against our limitations, but we recognize that - at least for this publication - our means of operation makes the crunch inevitable. We are not an independent body; we rely on student funds, and, to quote Duscha and Fischer's study of the campus press,

"With subsidies to the press come strings and controls, whether the subsidies come directly from government or indirectly from student governing bodies dispensing student activity fees."

To be hyperbolic about the situation, it's a case of Buc, Fountainhead and Rebel vs. the xerox machine.

OFF-CAMPUS

Our own solution would be to go off-campus and act as a self-supporting newspaper. We can't afford this at present, but wish it for future generations. As for the other publications: their situation is most urgent at this time.

Although yearbooks have been decried as passe' and bourgeois and unnecessary, the SGA has seemingly left a large hole in the cosmos labeled 'Buccaneer'. Regardless of the format - hardbound, softbound, freshman register, picture book or National Lampoon - the Buc requires some time in preparation. By this time, its huge mass is generally being formed - last years budget estimate was \$57,215. This is quite a bundle to drop on a publication which is, as yet, totally unplanned. Should an editor not be found soon, the Buc runs the risk of being produced like an eleventh-hour term paper.

REQUIRES TIME

While the Rebel isn't as mammoth an undertaking, it requires selection, editing and layout time. In addition, the Rebel serves as a clearing house for discussion of work submitted, talk between writer and editor, etc. There are undoubtedly numerous students whose writing education via the Rebel had made this publication invaluable. While we admit some budget cuts are due, we find it unfortunate that the Rebel's budget be cut so drastically that only one publication could be squeezed from it for the year.

Although the Rebel's preparation time isn't as crucial as that of the Buc, the budget cut introduces an added problem: what editor is willing to deal with so meager a budget? Or, more challengingly - what editor is ingenious enough to draw blood from a stone, and make a de-funded Rebel both literate and creative?

IN LIMBO

Lack of a Publications Board leaves us all in limbo. Salary increases, if any, can't be approved without a Board; editor's guidelines and staff choices aren't quite official without approval of the Publications Board - the entire Board. No publication is particularly wild about a Pub Board; but, then, we'd rather be independent as well.

Since we aren't the latter, we've been given the former. And - until the Board assembles itself - we're living by a series of verbal agreements, future plans and makeshift approvals that serve more as hobbles than as plans of action.

FACTS OF LIFE

There are fringe problems as well. Aside from the economic facts of life, we miss having other publications to fight with. We have no Buc to mutter 'wasteful' over, no Rebel to argue esthetics with. Worse of all, we have no brother and sister publications on whose shoulders to cry when funding cuts and staff mutinies threaten us with a wrist-slashing epidemic.

We request that someone take pity on us all and look into an editorship or a Pub Board position. There are a lot worse things you can do, and, at this point, not many better.



An avant-garde education

By T. COFFIN

EDUCATION* THE "FOXFIRE" REVOLT - In 1966 young Eliot Wigginton, with five years at Cornell and an MA in teaching, came to the Appalachian mountain town of Rabun Gap to teach English and geography to the 9th grade and 10th grade in a 240-pupil school.

After six weeks, "I surveyed the wreckage. My lectern was scorched from the time Tommy Green tried to set it on fire with his lighter-during class. Charles Henslee had already broken off the blade of his Barlow knife in the floor-boards. Every desk was decorated with graffiti... The nine water pistols I had confiscated that afternoon had been reconfiscated from under my nose." ("The Foxfire Book")

Taking stock, he decided he had "bored them unmercifully," and recalled his own high school - "monumentally boring texts and lectures, all forgotten; punishments and regulations and slights that only filled a reservoir of bitterness; and three blessed teachers who let me make things, helped me make them, and praised the results."

The next day, Wigginton told the class, "How would you like to throw away the text and start a magazine?"

Thus began an experiment, a key element in the growing revolt against the rigid curriculum. The idea was to involve everyone. The students scattered out into the community and interviewed the elders on mountain customs - "Superstitions, old home remedies, weather signs, a story about the hog hunt, a taped interview with a retired sheriff about the time the local bank was robbed-and directions for planting by the signs."

The magazine was sole to get mney to carry on the experiment. The name "Foxfire," came from a tiny organism that glows in the dark and is seen in mountain caves. "The Foxfire Book" - "hog dressing, log cabin building, mountain crafts and food, planting by the signs, snake lore, hunting tales, faith healing, moonshining and other affairs of plain living," has sold 300,000 copies, and "Foxfire 2" is going great guns in book stores. It wasn't always easy sailing and "there were times we almost chucked the whole thing and went back to 'silas Marnar.'"

The opposition came from the strict constructionists. The state's education organization has been trying to stop the teaching of journalism by Wigginton, because he never had a course in journalism. Some disciplinarians harassed his children, because they did not learn the rote lessons, although they were writing and photographing articles with high professional skill.

THE NEW TRAILS - All over America-from upstate New York to San Francisco-teachers and schools are cutting new trails. Educators are asking serious and probing questions: What is the goal of education today? Is the old, rigid curriculum relevant? To what degree should the young participate as so-equals in the learning process? Is experience or

rote the best teacher?

The conventional system is based on a 19th century concept - that education, beyond mere reading, writing, arithmetic, and patriotic lore, was limited to the upper and middle classes. These privileged students needed certain disciplines and studies to fit into a white collar society. The studies were based, in large part, on the British Victorian society, hence the ubiquitous "Silas Marnar." Some studies, as algebra and geometry, were pushed into the curriculum because they had powerful and eloquent advocates.

Today, education - kindergarten through high school - covers almost all the population, and the young are much more independent than their grandparents. Teachers are finding they cannot keep order in their classes.

So, out of desperation, schools are seeking ways to interest and hold the attention of their students. A real revolution is in the making. Some examples:



GEOGRAPHY IN CAMBRIDGE - The New York Times reports (June 17) that "until fairly recently the school children (in this Massachusetts town) never learned anything in geography about their own polyglot city. They yawned through classes on the state capitals, the tribes of Africa and the export of copper from Chile. All that has changed. Beginning in the fourth grade, the youngsters are now plunged into what Elizabeth Boyce, the city's social studies curriculum director, calls 'urban awareness.' Using aerial maps of Cambridge, they can locate their own homes and schools, compare the density of neighborhoods on one side of town with the more affluent areas on the other, or see where their fathers work in Boston..."

And when they get around to studying the geography of foreign lands in later grades, they learn not only that oil is produced in the Middle East, but that this fact has direct bearing on the economic well being of New England. When they study Europe's history, it is in the context of the Common Market and how it affects this country... The new approach attempts to instill in children a more realistic view of the complex processes that buffet their lives than is suggested in the ability to cough up statistics about rice production or the name of

See page 7.

WASH Middle E prepared the Arab

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U.S. being held 'over the oil barrel'

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - For the sake of Middle East oil, President Nixon is prepared to show more sympathy for the Arab cause.

In the past, he has ignored warnings from the State Department that Saudi Arabia literally had the United States over a barrel - the oil barrel. Saudi Arabia alone has enough oil reserves to save the United States from a critical shortage of gasoline and fuel oil.

The State Department has pleaded that Saudi Arabia would like to be aligned with America, that Egypt has thrown out its Soviet military advisers and that the Saudi-Egyptian axis could keep the Arab world from turning against the West.

But the least the Saudis and Egyptians would expect, the State Department has warned, would be support in gaining concessions from Israel.

Last year was an election year, and President Nixon didn't want to antagonize Jewish voters. Therefore, he ignored the State Department's appeals. In return, the Israeli ambassador made a public statement about Nixon's friendship toward Israel. This helped to win Nixon more Jewish votes than any Republican has received in the past quarter-century.

But now, the President is more concerned with solving the oil crisis. He has told friends that his appointment of Henry Kissinger, a Jew, to be secretary of state should make it possible politically for him to shift closer to the Arab side.

One move he is considering is a tax on contributions, which go to support foreign countries. This would be aimed at the United Jewish Appeal, which raises tax-free donations to aid Israel.

Crisis in Education: The nation's schools are facing a financial crisis. In many communities, racial integration and liberal teaching have raised parents' hackles. The public, therefore has turned down property taxes which are urgently needed to pay school

bills.

As a result, many schools across the nation are opening without sufficient funds to keep them going through the school year. Other schools have been forced to make drastic cutbacks. Special teachers and guidance counselors have been dropped. This has left an oversupply of teachers.

Black teachers, who used to teach in all-black schools, are finding it difficult to get jobs in the newly integrated schools.

The average teacher's salary is still less than \$10,000 a year, far less than the average carpenter, plumber, brick layer or truck driver is paid.

Student services have also been cut back. Classes have been enlarged. Less private counseling is available. Some schools have been forced to close their cafeterias.

Congress is expected to come to the rescue with \$900 million to aid elementary and secondary education. But President Nixon has already vetoed four previous education bills. He is not expected to accept this one.

Meanwhile, Americans continue to spend more on frivolity than education.

Feeding Inflation : Commodity prices have just taken the biggest jump since price controls were removed after World War II. This has the public far more upset than the Watergate scandal ever did. An alarmed President Nixon, therefore, has tried to blame the price rise on Congress.

To give weight to his words, he vetoes a bill that would have increased the minimum wage. He argued that a higher minimum wage would feed the fires of inflation. He has shown more interest, however, in holding down the wages of the poor than the profits of the rich.

Soaring oil income, interest rates and other profits - which benefit the rich - also feed the fires of inflation.

The truth is that the President's economic advisers have been giving him poor advice. His top expert on

inflation, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, told him that an open marketplace would keep inflation in

check. The President's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, also argued against government controls.

Both advisers forecast that the inflation rate could be curbed. This led the President to pledge to reduce the 1973 inflation rate below three per cent. During the first six months, the inflation rate shot above an annual eight per cent almost three times what his advisers anticipated.

In desperation, the President slapped on an emergency price freeze during the summer. But the price pressures are now blowing the lid off the economy. The President is trying to lay the blame on Congress. But it's his own economic advisers who have been wrong.

Lip Service. The illegal use of campaign contributions for spying and burglary has politicians of every shade again paying lip service to reforms.

Neither the Democratic nor Republican leaders in Congress are enthusiastic enough about campaign spending reforms to lead the fight. For their campaigns are bank-rolled by fat-cat businessmen or powerful unions.

So far, reformers in the House haven't even been able to get a hearing this year, because House administration chairman Wayne Hays is dragging his feet. Just last week, he called off hearings again.

In the Senate, hearings are scheduled later this month. But the showdown will be in the House.

Representatives John Anderson, an Illinois Republican, and Morris Udall, an Arizona Democrat, are leading the fight for financial reform. Their bill would provide for an independent elections commission, a limit on individual contributions and strict oversight of all the complicated financial dealings of campaign committees.

Despite the horrors of Watergate, a few lonely congressmen face an uphill battle to bring reform to our political system.

Education in revolt

Continued from page 6.

the capital of North Dakota...The problem is more important than the answer."

One of the new geographers, Prof. Gilbert F. White of the University of Colorado, explains: "There is little in the course materials that smacks of rote learning or of the description of the earth's features for its own sake. There is concern for the attitude which students develop toward their fellow members of the human race and their common habitat."

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year. Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Editorial offices: 758-6366, 758-6367. Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

The Forum

Editor's Note: The following letter is of the same sort and theme withheld from publication by last year's editor - an act which resulted in accusation of "heavy-handed editing" on that editor's part. In the belief that all opinion is to be heard, and that any public figure is subject to criticism, we print the following.

To Fountainhead:

In devoting half a front page of your last issue to Billy Bodenhamer you have done little more than feed the delusions of grandeur and monumental conceit of this little Napoleon who is obviously trying to take over where P.T. Barnum left off. Perhaps, to balance that article, you might acquaint your readers, particularly the new students, with the other side of Bodenhamer's personality--a side partially brought to light in a series of well-documented exposes in the Fountainhead this summer.

You might tell your readers that after Bodenhamer won the S.G.A.

Presidency last year (with a minority of first choice popular votes) over 1500 full-time students--hundreds more than voted for Bodenhamer in the first place--petitioned for a recall of that vote. You might also report that the wishes of those students were overturned on the very flimsiest of technicalities--that the petition characterized Bodenhamer as "President-elect" rather than "President."

Readers of the Fountainhead might be interested in discovering that Bodenhamer was caught publicly in making at least two lies in a statement to the Fountainhead this summer. One was a claim that last year's S.G.A. had already appropriated all but \$6,000 of the approximated 1973-74 S.G.A. budget. Bodenhamer's own financial report to the Legislature of May 9 shows that \$171,000 had already been appropriated, rather than the \$214,000 figure he stated in his June 28, 1973 Fountainhead article.

In that same article Bodenhamer also stated that he did not veto any appropriations because all of them

were tabled until Fall Quarter. In fact, the record shows that there were two appropriations which were passed by the Legislature and were not later tabled. One of these concerned a salary increase for the Executive Secretary. Bodenhamer's sordid role in that affair was reported in some detail in the June 28 issue of the Fountainhead. Bodenhamer was apparently in a pique because she refused to type his term papers and other school work free of charge.

Bodenhamer is currently attempting to line up favorites to run for Fall S.G.A. election positions so that he can turn the S.G.A. Legislature into a rubber stamp as he did the M.R.C. Student Council last year. It would consequently be well for students to study the list of candidates thoroughly before they make their choices to represent them for the rest of the school year.

Sincerely,

Edward S. Slagle



FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.



Student self help faces dilemma

By THOMAS L. BROWNLEE

The Student Self Help Program on the ECU Campus has been faced with a dilemma as the Federal Minimum Wage was raised from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per hour.

In lieu of this wage hike the funds appropriated for the program have remained the same, necessitating a cut back in the student help of approximately thirteen percent.

"Things like this happen historically" said Mr. C.G. Moore, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs on campus. He went further to point out that since no additional allotments of funds had been made for the program, either the number of students on it had to be cut back, or the existing number of hours for students on the program must be cut. Each Department on campus must reduce its quota of man hours.

Dr. E.C. Simpson of the East Carolina Biology Department provided a deeper insight into the problem this wage hike caused to arise in the department. "It in particular may hurt us, as we have recently lost three faculty members, and have an increased enrollment." Student help is more greatly needed than before but said Dr. Simpson, "We have had to turn down between seventy five and one hundred applications for fall quarter alone." Coupled with this is increased awareness of the existence of Self Help Program and or the fact tht more students need financial aid of this sort.

See "New Problems" on page ten.



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Williams opens at Coffeehouse

Looks like a hairy Howdy Doodly, sounds like a cross between a freight train and a butterfly, feels life so strongly that it just has to come busting out in a song...12-string guitar, big like a sledge hammer, gentle like a harpsichord...six foot two, country, totally out front. This is Mike Williams—a purveyor of ideas.

His medium is music, and the people who come to listen, to be entertained, invariably find that they are doing more than listening, more than being entertained—they find they are responding to the words and music both emotionally and intellectually.

Most of Mike's repertoire is original material. He is now making his fame as a solo performer with such songs as "Will I Ever Catch Another Butterfly," which captures all the remembered joys of boyhood, and has just been recorded by John Denver. Other favorites of his are "Ballad of El Dorado" and "The Balloon Song".

Mike moves from folk singer to blues belter to country western star to crooner, matching his voice and style to the mood and message of the song. Mike Williams is the kind of person Kris Kristofferson had in mind when he wrote "The Pilgrim—Chapter 33", "He's a poet (he's a picker, He's a prophet (He's a pusher) He's a pilgrim, and a preacher and a problem when he's stoned, He's a walking contradiction, Partly truth and partly fiction, Taking every wrong direction on his lonely way back home."

Mike Williams will be appearing at The Canticle (room 201 in the Student Union for those of you who don't know yet) on September 21, 22, 23. Shows start at 8 and 9 p.m.

Continuing Events

GREENVILLE ART CENTER (Evans St.) - Betty Ashford - watercolors; through early October.

THE MUSHROOM (GEORGETOWN SHOPPES) - Watercolors by Ed. Voorhees. Hours 11 a.m.-7p.m.

PARK THEATER - Romeo and Juliet, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

PITT THEATER - That Same Summer (last day), 3,5,7, and 9 p.m.

PLAZA CINEMA - Paper Moon (last day), 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

MISCELLANY

Wed. Sept. 19, 8 p.m. - Matthew and Peter [concern on the Mall]

Thurs. Sept.20, 8 p.m. - Christine Jorgensen [lecture]

Fri. Sept. 21, 7 and 9 p.m. - Straight-Jacket [movie, Wright]

8 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Mike Williams [coffeehouse, 201 Union]

Sat. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. - Southern Illinois [football, away]

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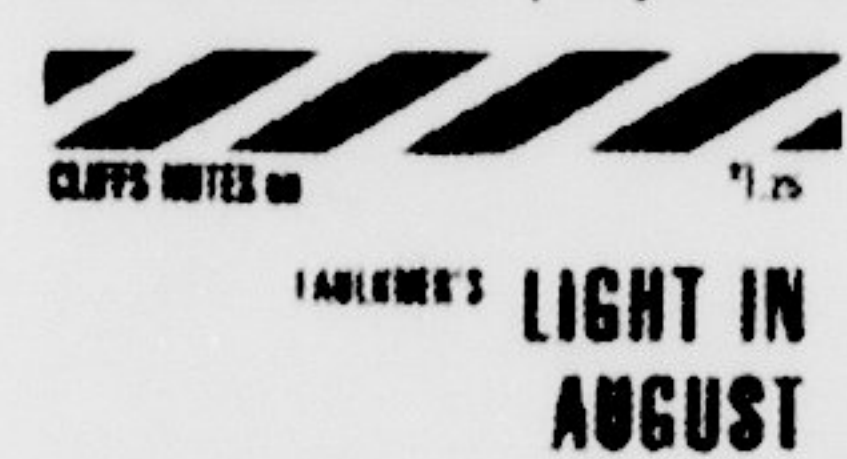
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'Innocent drugs' kill too

There is a cloud no bigger than a tranquilizer pill appearing on the horizon of traffic safety researchers these days.

As though they didn't have enough troubles with the ominous statistics uncovered in connection with the alcohol-impaired driver, there is growing evidence that another type of drug-impaired driver also presents a problem of tremendous potential.

INNOCENT DRUGS

In the 1973 edition of The Travelers Insurance Companies annual booklet on highway safety called "Speed Kills!", the subjects are not the hard-core heroin addicts—the familiar "dope fiends" of popular literature—but millions of people taking frequent doses of so-called "innocent" drugs for a variety of reasons, usually valid and under the care of a doctor.

A person can be taking such drugs for several ailments and acquired from a number of sources. The cumulative effect of the medication is thus greater than would be anticipated from any of the drugs taken singly.

TRAGIC RESULTS

Such mind-altering drugs as diet pills, tranquilizers, antihistamines, barbiturates and bromides can impair a driver's ability to function effectively on the highway. When used in conjunction with even moderate amounts of alcohol, the results can be tragic.

The magnitude of the legal drug industry can be measured by the fact that just the promotion and advertising of beverage alcohol and tobacco, patent medicines and over-the-counter drugs costs \$2 million every day in the United States.

The real Sunday punch of the drug situation lies in the so-called "synergistic" effect of drugs combined with alcohol. This refers to the interaction of drugs which, when taken together, increases each other's effectiveness.

TOWN DRUNK

This means that a driver taking cold pills, for example, might after a couple of cocktails, exhibit all the characteristics of the town drunk. His reflexes could be slowed, his speech slurred, his vision impaired and his gait affected.

This man becomes a dangerous driver, by any definition...and only

because he woke up with the sniffles and lacked the knowledge of the possible side-effects of his pills and cocktails.

One researcher has observed that numerous individuals arrested for drunken driving are also drug involved. In certain instances, the individual has a very low blood alcohol level but has also, in fact, taken some other substances which are synergistic with alcohol and which produce all the appearances of gross drunkenness.

New problems

Continued from page eight.

Combined with new problems presented by the raise in wages the Biology Department has experienced an approximate twenty percent cut in funds allotted for the program in the past four years, totalling an overall reduction of the program by one third since 1969 in the department.

Both Dr. Simpson and Mr. Moore pointed out the preference by instructors for students that have participated in the program in the past. Again necessitating the refusal of new applicants.

The cut in man hours and the stagnancy of allotted funds for the Student Help Program will hurt both students and staff at East Carolina. New applications are being turned down by the score to maintain the hour quota, and as Dr. Simpson pointed out, "We need the help, the faculty just cannot do it all by themselves."



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Sports

SPORTS WORLD By TOMPKINS

NFL

Les Strayhorn, former ECU running back, has made the 40 man traveling squad of the Dallas Cowboys. Strayhorn is the second string fullback behind Walt Garrison.

Strayhorn scored three touchdowns in the pre-season, his longest run being a 17 yard jaunt. Strayhorn also caught a 46 yd. screen pass from Roger Staubach for a touchdown.

TICKETS

ECU student-spouse season football tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Minges Coliseum.

Price of the ticket is \$15, one half the regular season ticket price. ECU married students should purchase tickets before the Pirate's first home game Sept. 29 to take advantage of the full five-game home schedule. Tickets at the gate are \$6.

FIELD HOCKEY

The ECU girl's field hockey team begins their season Oct. 11 at UNC-G.

Coach Catherine Bolton has 15 players returning and will play a three game schedule plus two tournaments. The only home game is Oct. 18 against Carolina. The Pirates are led by second team deep south fullback Francis Swenholt.

SOCCER

Captains of ECU's 1973 soccer team are Brad Smith and Tom O'Shea. Smith is a two year starter at center fullback, and O'Shea is last year's leading scorer. The Pirates next home game will be Wed., Oct. 3 against VMI.

TENNIS

Next stop for most of the world's leading pros will be the Pacific Southwest Championships at Los Angeles Tennis Club Sept. 17-23. Such stars as Rod Laver, Jimmy Connors and two time champion, 43 year old Pancho Gonzales, will be on hand.

TRACK

U.S. Junior track and field team returned from Europe with three consecutive wins over Poland, West Germany and the USSR. Carter Suggs, the star of the team from nearby Tarboro, N.C., won eight gold medals on the tour.

BASEBALL

Odds makers favor Reggie Jackson and Bobby Bonds for the Most Valuable Player Awards in the American and National Leagues respectively.

Jackson leads the AL in homers with 31 and RBI's with 112. Bonds, the MVP in the 1973 All Star game, has 38 homers, 94 RBI's and a batting average of .291.

MORE TENNIS

Thursday evening, tennis' \$100,000 battle of the sexes will take place as 55 year old Bobby Riggs and Ms. Billie Jean King will meet head on in Houston's Astrodome. The best five sets match will be televised by ABC with Howard Cosell, Jack Cramer and Margaret Casals courtside.

MORE TRACK

Coach Bill Carson requests that any men interested in running track for ECU please report to his office in Scales Fieldhouse.

THE "HAMMER"

Hammerin' Hank Aaron is still stuck on homerun number 710. When the Atlanta star blasts one more will the crowd sing "Oh Thank Heaven for 711."

Intramurals

Intramural director John Bobo reminds prospective players that Friday is the deadline for entering volleyball and badminton competition. Six players are needed for a volleyball team, while individuals are encouraged to participate in the annual badminton tournament.

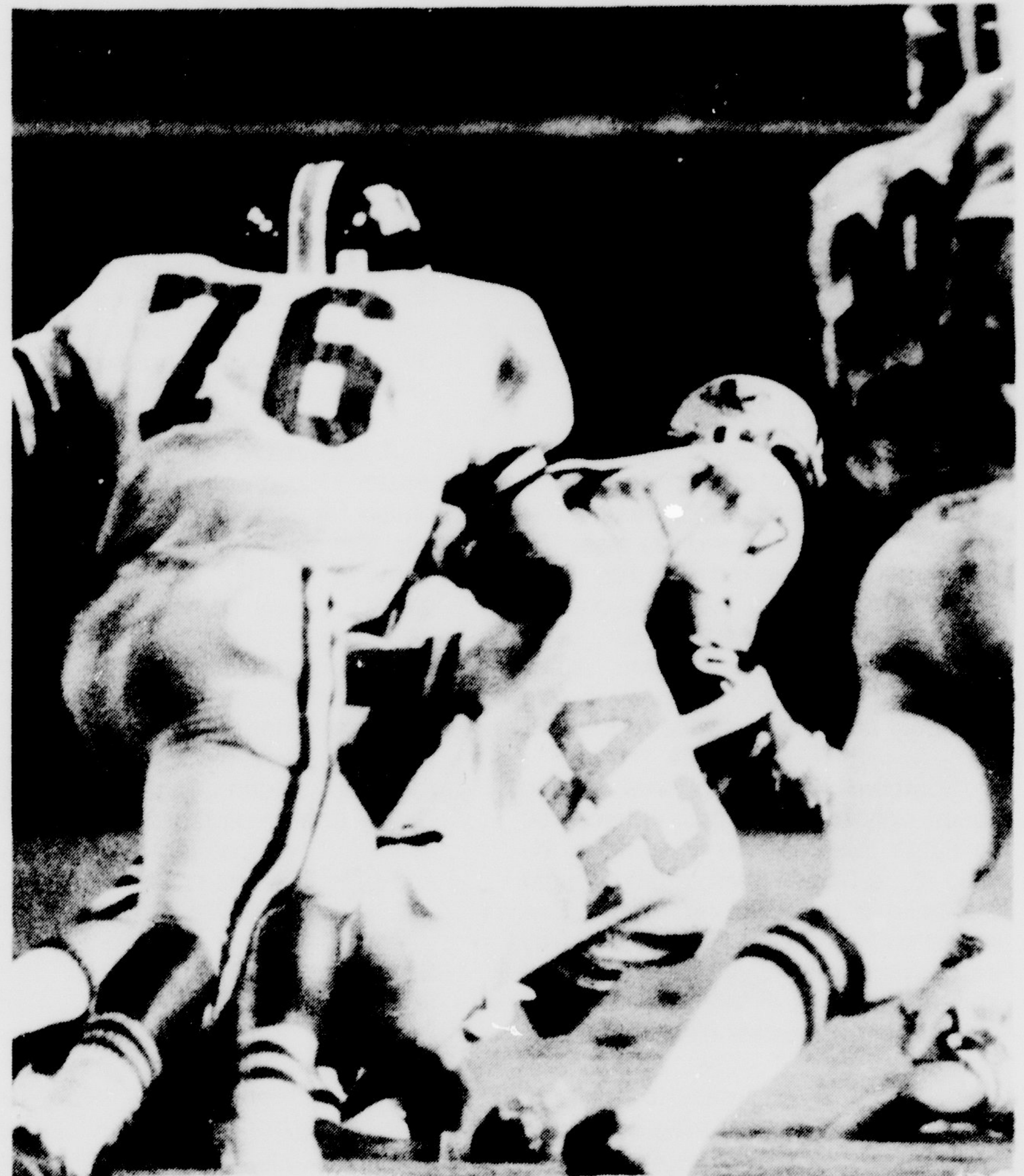
Football action is slated to begin Monday. More than 30 teams are expected to vie for the campus championship.

As in the past, students are invited to join in any or all of the 15 sports being offered at the intramural level. For more information about the program, drop by the intramural office at 164 Minges.

1973 SOCCER

Sept. 17	Madison College	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	U.N.C.—C	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	V.M.I.	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Elon College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Appalachian	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Duke	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	William & Mary	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	N.C. Wesleyan	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Methodist Col.	2:00 p.m.

*Bold denotes Home Games



EAST CAROLINA LINEBACKER Danny Kepley makes life difficult for the Golden Eagle's quarterback as he explodes thru the offensive line to make the stop.

Buc booters impressive

Last Saturday afternoon the East Carolina soccer team found themselves in a very sticky situation. During the course of their match against Campbell College, goalie Scott Balas (who is normally a halfback) was knocked unconscious and suddenly the Pirates were left without a goalkeeper. Needless to say Campbell kicked and gouged their way to a 7-0 victory in the second day of the two day Wilmington Tournament.

On Friday afternoon freshman Pete Angus scored the only East Carolina tally and Balas, playing his first game in goal was superb as the Bucs held host UNC-Wilmington to only one goal and the two clubs settled for a 1-1 tie.

Saturday was a bit dimmer for the purple and gold as Campbell played a rather rough brand of soccer and whipped the Pirates physically as well as on the scoreboard.

Acting coach Ed Wolcott had nothing but praise for the Pirate's efforts as they played extremely well considering that they have only had about eight days of practice.

In an interesting analogy, Wolcott noted that Campbell had defeated Madison College earlier in the tournament and Madison was the ninth rated team in the nation. Therefore East Carolina's play against Campbell was quite encouraging.

The new head coach of the Bucs, Monte Little, who has yet to sign his contract, rates his Pirates a much improved ball club. A tough schedule lies ahead for the team and Little feels that the squad should top the .500

mark, a goal which has eluded the grasp of previous teams.

The new mentor is very pleased with the play of his eight incoming freshmen. He feels that three of four of these men will greatly aid the team. Offsetting the eight freshmen will be eight returning lettermen, so the club should be well balanced in that respect.

Little is most pleased with his newest acquisition in goalie, John Henderson. Henderson who was unable to play in the tournament at Wilmington, comes to East Carolina from Campbell where he earned All-America honors in the N.A.I.A. district.

Little had an abundance of praise for Wolcott's efforts during pre-season workouts and the beginning of the season. After Little signs his contract Wolcott will resume his duties as the assistant coach.

Yesterday the Bucs faced that same tough Madison team and the next action for the booters will be on September 26 when they travel to Chapel Hill to take on UNC.

1973 CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 29	Pembroke	
	Invitational	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 6	William & Mary, V.P.I.	
	N. C. State	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 13	Appalachian	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 20	Mt. St. Mary's	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 27	N. C. Championships	

Pirates blank Southern Mississippi

By DAVE ENGLERT

"This was the greatest team effort by an East Carolina squad in my three years here." So stated coach Sonny Randle after the Pirates whipped the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi Saturday night by the score of 13-0.

WILD DOGS

According to Randle, it was "a super effort by the 11 men on offense and by the 11 men on defense." The defense, which allowed a mere 39 yards rushing, "looked like the 'Wild Dogs' of last season," said the coach.

The opening quarter was fairly evenly matched. The Golden Eagles penetrated to the ECU 17, but a 35 yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

INTERCEPTION

Southern Mississippi was driving again, only to have a pass intercepted by Pirate freshman Jim Bolding at the ECU 26. A fine 27 yard return brought the ball to the USM 47. Bolding, a native of High Point, is described by coach Randle as "having the poise of a junior or senior."

As the first quarter drew to a close, Buc quarterback Carl Summerell completed a 17 yard pass to tight end Benny Gibson, bringing the ball down to the USM 28. The horn sounded as Don Shink slashed through the line for 13 yards and a first down at the 15 yard line.

GIBSON FOR SIX

Three plays into the second quarter, Summerell, on a delayed screen, passed 12 yards to Gibson for a touchdown. Jim Woody booted the extra point, making it 7-0.

Woody had a bit of trouble on the ensuing kickoff, finally keeping the third one in bounds. USM halfback Doyle Orange grabbed the pigskin on the 24 and scampered 29 yards to the ECU 47.

BUCS BACKED UP

The Pirate defense tightened up and on fourth and seven USM was forced to punt. The ball landed at the two and bounced back to the four, leaving the Pirates in poor field position.

ECU was soon forced to punt, but three plays later Robin Hogue hit the Golden Eagles quarterback and forced a fumble. The recovery was made by Ken Moore at the USM 49.

The Bucs drove down to the Southern Mississippi 19, where on a third down play, Summerell was intercepted near the goal line.

DEFENSE HOLDS AGAIN

Possession was quickly regained as USM was forced to punt on fourth down from their own 14. It was a booming punt that Rusty Markland fumbled, but fortunately he recovered back at the ECU 32.

The Pirates put together a fine drive before halftime but could not score. A holding penalty was the crippling factor.

SUMMERELL TO STRAYHORN

Summerell and sophomore Ken Strayhorn, who started in place of injured Carlester Crumpler, teamed up for a beautiful delay pass against the flow for a 20 yard gain in the big play of that drive.

Strayhorn said that coach Randle had informed him just prior to the

contest that he would start with Crumpler still suffering from a hip pointer and a shoulder injury. After the game he wanted it made clear that he was "just filling in for the Crump. I'm only a sophomore," said the humble Strayhorn. "There's no way I could take the place of the great C.C."

FINE EFFORT

This attitude is typical of the Pirate squad. Coach Randle had words of praise for Strayhorn and indicated he would start next week against Southern Illinois. Said Randle, "Kenny played a great game. There's no way he won't start next week. You have to reward an effort like he gave tonight."

With the score only 7-0 going into the second half, the Pirates went right to work. Three plays after kicking off to the Golden Eagles, linebacker Danny Kepley picked off a pass. This was his third interception of the year and gave ECU the ball at the USM 35.

WOODY UPS MARGIN

Power running by Don Shink and Strayhorn advanced the ball to the Southern Mississippi 6 before Summerell threw an incompletion on third down. Jim Woody, who has helped everyone forget the departed Rick McLester, booted a 22 yard field goal. This upped the Pirate margin to 10-0.

After an exchange of punts, USM took over at their own 38. Two plays later the Pirate's Mike Myrick intercepted a pass, putting the ball at the ECU 42 and setting the stage for another scoring opportunity for the Bucs.

BUCS MOVE

On first down, Summerell hit

Gibson on a pass play. He broke the tackle and raced downfield for 34 yards down to the USM 24. Strong running by Shink moved the ball to the 13. There the drive stalled and Woody's services were once again called upon for a 32 yarder making it 13-0.

At the start of the fourth quarter ECU held onto the ball for 17 plays, eating up valuable time on the clock before Jon Deming punted into the end zone.

The Golden Eagles took over at their own 20 and marched upfield to the Pirate 10. The USM quarterback was then sacked twice for losses. Gary Godette and Kepley did most of the damage. Then, on fourth and 24 from the ECU 24 yard line, Southern Mississippi attempted a field goal with 3:42 left in the game. This "unusual" strategy did not meet with the home crowd's approval, and they showered USM head coach P.W. Underwood with a chorus of boos which resembled the anvil chorus. It was later learned that Underwood had never been shut out before in his career.

The field goal attempt missed and the Pirates took over at their 20. Three plays later, in one of his few appearances of the evening, Crumpler fumbled after being smashed by four USM defensemen at the 26.

With a great opportunity to score, Southern Mississippi was pushed back to their 37 and then relinquished the ball after four plays.

ECU took over and three plays later the ball game was history with the Pirates decisive victors, 13-0.

STATS

Shink led the Pirate rushes with 89 yards on 18 carries. Workhorse Strayhorn churned out 77 yards on his 26 carries.

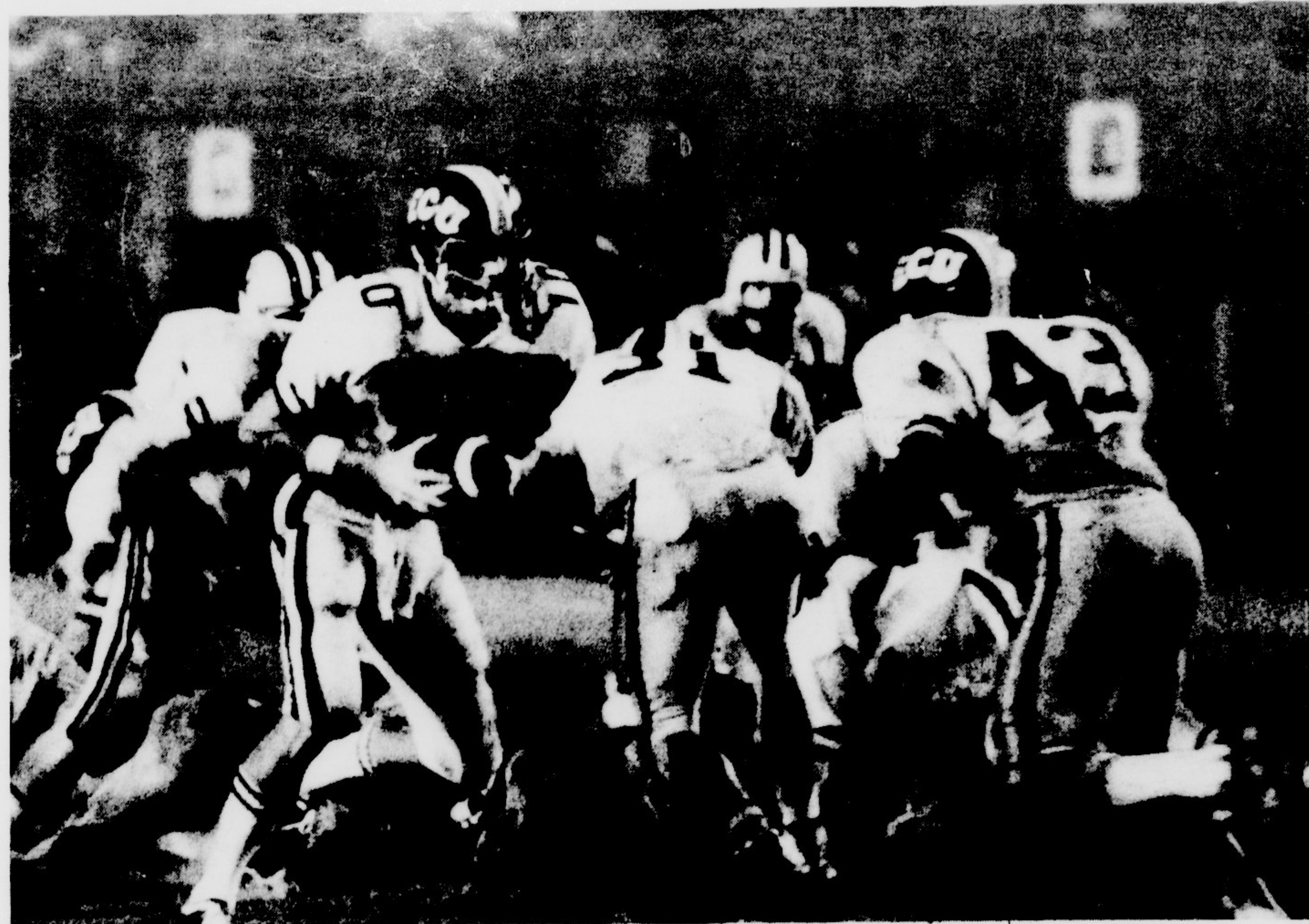
Summerell had a fine night, passing 13 times with six completions. His favorite target was Gibson, who amassed 64 yards on four receptions.

Deming handled the punting in excellent fashion, averaging 38.9 yards on seven punts. This included a clutch 54 yarder while standing deep in Pirate territory...

The only fault that could be found was the fact that USM piled up 126 yards on kickoff returns. Coach Randle promised much work on this during the week.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Pirates stay on the road this Saturday as they travel to Carbondale, Ill. to do battle with the Salukis of Southern Illinois. They have their home opener the following week at Ficklen Stadium against the Furman Paladins.



EAST CAROLINA QUARTERBACK Carl Summerell fakes a handoff to Don Shink then gives the ball to Kenny Strayhorn who picks up valuable yardage in Saturday evening's 13-0 victory over Southern Mississippi.