

East Carolinian

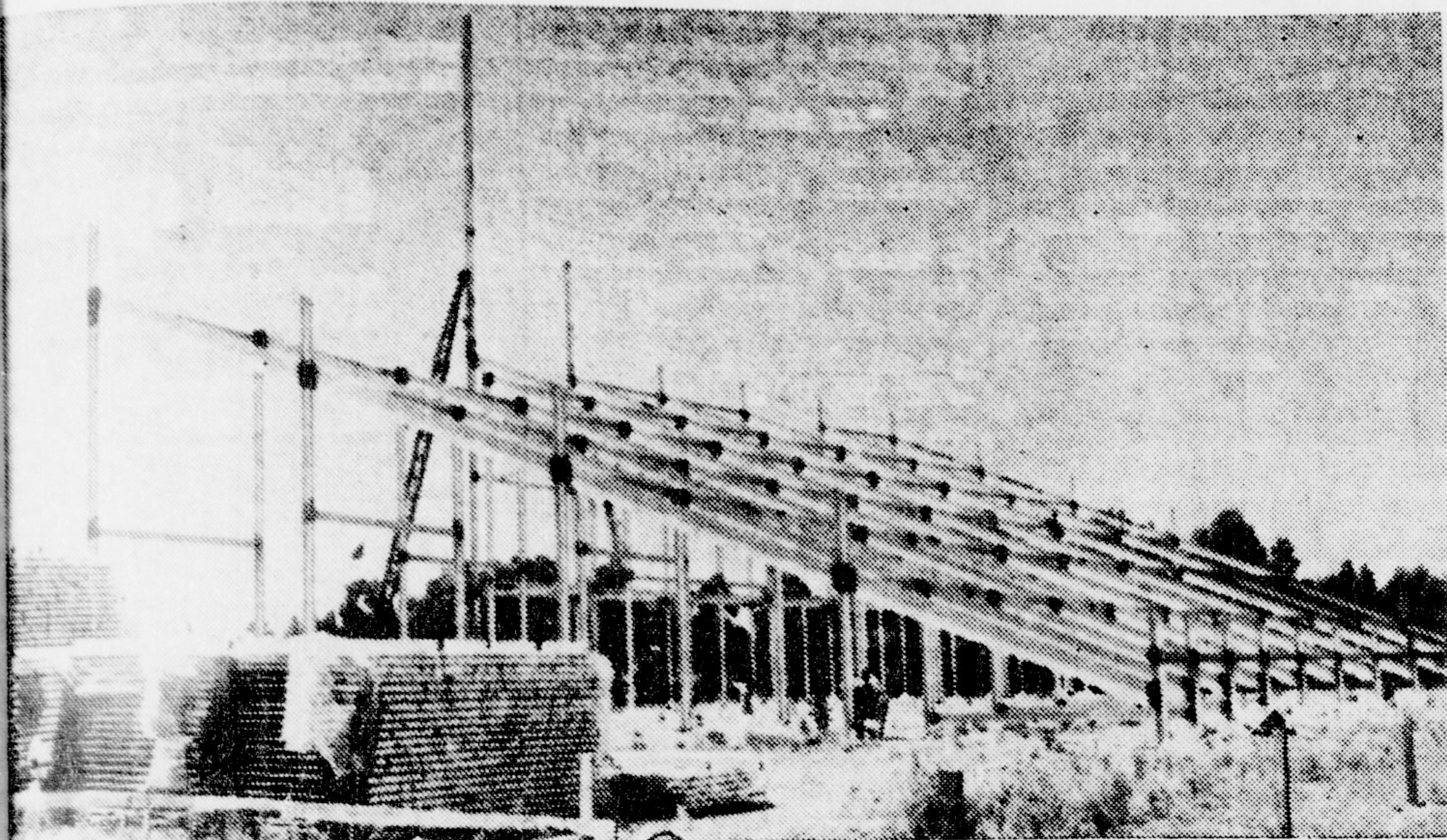
East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962

Number 4

Construction Continues



The beginnings of the new Ficklen Stadium shown here was formerly scheduled to be completed this fall; however, it will not be ready for use until the first football game of the 1963 season.

Howell States Plans For Lecture Series

Dr. John M. Howell of the Social Studies Department has announced tentative plans for this year's lecture series.

The fall program, under the direction of Dr. James L. White of the Business Department, will deal with education and science. Dr. Robert W. Williams, Social Studies Department, will plan the winter program around history and politics or social problems. The spring program will be concerned with the fine arts and drama under the supervision of Dr. George A. Cook of the English Department.

A committee of three groups is working on the project—the faculty, represented by Dean Robert L. Holt; the student body, by Tommy Mallison; and the Executive Club, by Dr. Robert Humber, of Greenville.

Assistant chairmen are Miss Ruby E. Edens, Business Department; Mr. J. O. Derrick, Science Department; Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming, Mathematics Department; and Miss Virginia Herrin, English Department.

A continuation of the World Affairs Institute as it was a few years ago, the series has been merged, by the faculty and student body, with a similar program sponsored by the Executive Club here in Greenville. Through the

combined efforts and financial backing of the local organization and the SGA, a program of excellent content is anticipated.

Jenkins Discloses Aid Of Full-Time Doctor To Staff

President Jenkins disclosed, during a conference with the Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN Monday, that the Infirmary will now have a doctor on call twenty-four hours a day. This will give students access to professional aid in any emergency situation, regardless of the time, Dr. Jenkins said.

In addition to this change, Dr. Jenkins announced that there will now be a doctor on duty during the lunch hour, as well as the regular morning and evening hours.

A request has been made to the proper officials in Raleigh for more professional help in the Infirmary, he said.

Tucker Announces Loan Qualifications

By SANDRA CATHRON EDWARDS

All of us know by now that many East Carolina students work on the campus doing a variety of jobs ranging from assisting in the cafeteria to office work and typing for the different professors. Approximately 500 EC students presently hold self-help jobs. These students' working hours range from a few hours to 160 hours each quarter. Their wages are \$7.75 per hour, regardless of the type of work.

Self-help jobs are based on a budget allotment. Each department or office sets aside a certain amount of money each quarter to pay students for their services. Each department or office head may employ full-time workers, part-time workers, or any combination of the two as long as he doesn't exceed his allotment.

Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, states that the main qualifications for getting a self-help job is to need it finan-

cially in order to stay at East Carolina. Applicants must have the necessary skills, and their schedules must not conflict with the required work hours. Students with a "C" average are generally preferred, although this isn't, in Dr. Tucker's words, "an iron-clad rule." Students who want to apply for self-help jobs may make their application at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in the Administration Building.

Qualified students who have not been able to obtain a scholarship or self-help job may obtain National Defense or East Carolina College loans. All the National Defense loans have been made for this year, and no additional funds are anticipated until next fall. However, there are still some funds available in the ECC Student Loan Fund. The interest on these loans is 4% from the time the money is borrowed. Applicants must be

sophomores, juniors, or seniors with "C" averages. No student may borrow more than the actual cost of college expenses of any one quarter, and no student may borrow a total of more than \$600.00 during his college career. Applications for loans may be made at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at least two weeks before the beginning of the quarter for which the loan is desired.

EC Adds Hyman As Teacher

Among other well-known people, EC now claims a writer, Mr. Mac Hyman. Author of *No Time for Sergeants*, a humorous novel, Mr. Hyman is presently teaching a survey class in American literature, which leaves time for his writing. In the future he may teach a writing class on television.

No Time for Sergeants was not Mr. Hyman's first writing attempt. Before and after this publication he has written for magazines and television. His writings are humorous, serious, or partly serious. Several times he tried to write for newspapers but was refused because he was an English major. Maybe this should be an example to students interested in newspaper journalism. Editors, it appears, would rather have majors in anything except English.

As many students would like to do, Mr. Hyman quit school and joined the U. S. Army Air Corps, where he served as an instructor. Between the Second World War and the Korean War he taught in a junior high school one year. He decided to teach again in order to have a steady job around which to fix his writing schedule. He likes teaching but confesses it is at times difficult to fill up fifty minutes of class.

Mr. Hyman's family has not yet moved to Greenville but is presently in his home at Cordele, Georgia. He has three children, aged seven, eleven, and thirteen. A small, restless man, he likes sports, especially golf, and hunting.

When asked some advantages and disadvantages of being well-known, Mr. Hyman admits that it helps publishers to read his stories quicker than they would otherwise,

but it also presents a problem of speaking engagements. A busy teacher and writer cannot possibly find time to make speeches.

Since many persons being interviewed are asked what they think of EC in comparison to other

schools, Mr. Hyman was, of course, asked the same question. Instead of telling the truth or lying, as the case may be, he decided not to commit himself and said instead, "I really do not have a basis for any answer."



'No Time for Sergeants' Author.

Drake Advises Republicans: Find Out What's Happening

R. L. Drake, Washington, N. C., business man, advised members of the Young Republicans Club Wednesday, September 26, to "find out what's happening in the country and see what you can do about it."

Speaking from the conservative point-of-view, he criticized the Kennedy Administration and the Democratic Party especially for their fiscal and foreign policies.

Open the campus YRC program for the present academic year, the meeting included on its agenda laying of plans for framing a new constitution for the club and election of officers for 1962-1963, and discussion of future programs.

Citing figures to enforce his pleas, the speaker discussed "our spendthrift government" and launched an attack on high taxes, waste, and deficit spending. "Our present fiscal policies," he said, "are leading the country into chaos."

He characterized the foreign aid program as "out of proportion to the world's need" and gave ex-

amples of waste in projects unsuccessfully undertaken in various countries.

Because of an exaggerated concern for world opinion, he maintained, the foreign policy of the present administration gets "no respect from neutrals and scorn from Communists." He pointed out particularly the "running scared" policy now being followed toward Cuba.

Calling on EC YRC members to support their organization, he challenged them to "organize, join in, be enthusiastic."

Notices

Pictures for the *Buccaneer* will be taken all of this week. Proofs will be available four days after the pictures are taken. Proofs may be obtained in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

The *Buccaneer* holds its staff meetings every Monday night, 6:30 p.m. All persons interested in working on the yearbook are invited to attend these meetings in the *Buccaneer* office in Wright Auditorium.

Tomorrow

A time will come when man is respected because he is a man. He will be valued because he is a piece of humanity, an individual capable of making a unique contribution to someone or something. He will be judged for his mind rather than by his skin. But until that time, how do we act on a local bus?

In the future money will be spurned as a persuader and security will comfort, but not strangle. The simple life will be valued for its simplicity and happiness will be found in the heart. Love will not be password and honor will be safeguarded. But at present, how realistic is it to be idealistic?

Someday we'll make our mark in the world. We'll make society's rules more compatible with modern day living. Progress will be made without friction and planners will think bigger than ever before. Men will lose their fear.

And because the time of so-called equality is a state of the future, the conflicts between men must be met with wisdom rather than violence.

Tomorrow will bring the ideal time we've been waiting for. We'll fan our hopes and fulfill our dreams. We'll get organized and make life a less complicated process. We'll think about the things that really count.

But "tomorrow" is now today, and where is that ideal time? Where are the drive and the ability that were scheduled to appear? The hopes are fanned and the dreams are found, but where's the needed forge?

And since someday is a dreamer's world, we must start making our mark during this very moment. The tomorrows are built on todays and yesterdays. As expressed by one writer, "A man is the sum of all his moments."

And because there is no ideal time, because some of the most worthwhile accomplishments are made during the least conducive moments, because "one of these days" is obscure, here is today. (Condensed from the University of South Carolina GAMECOCK.)

Congratulations

We of the EAST CAROLINIAN feel justified in forgetting for a moment the friendly rivalry between the student publications in order to offer our congratulations to Walter Faulkner and the staff of the '62 *Buccaneer* on the "A" rating that the yearbook received in the NSYA judging. This rating places the '62 *Buccaneer* in the top ten percent of all yearbooks in the nation. We wish Walter and his staff equal success with the '63 edition.

East Carolinian

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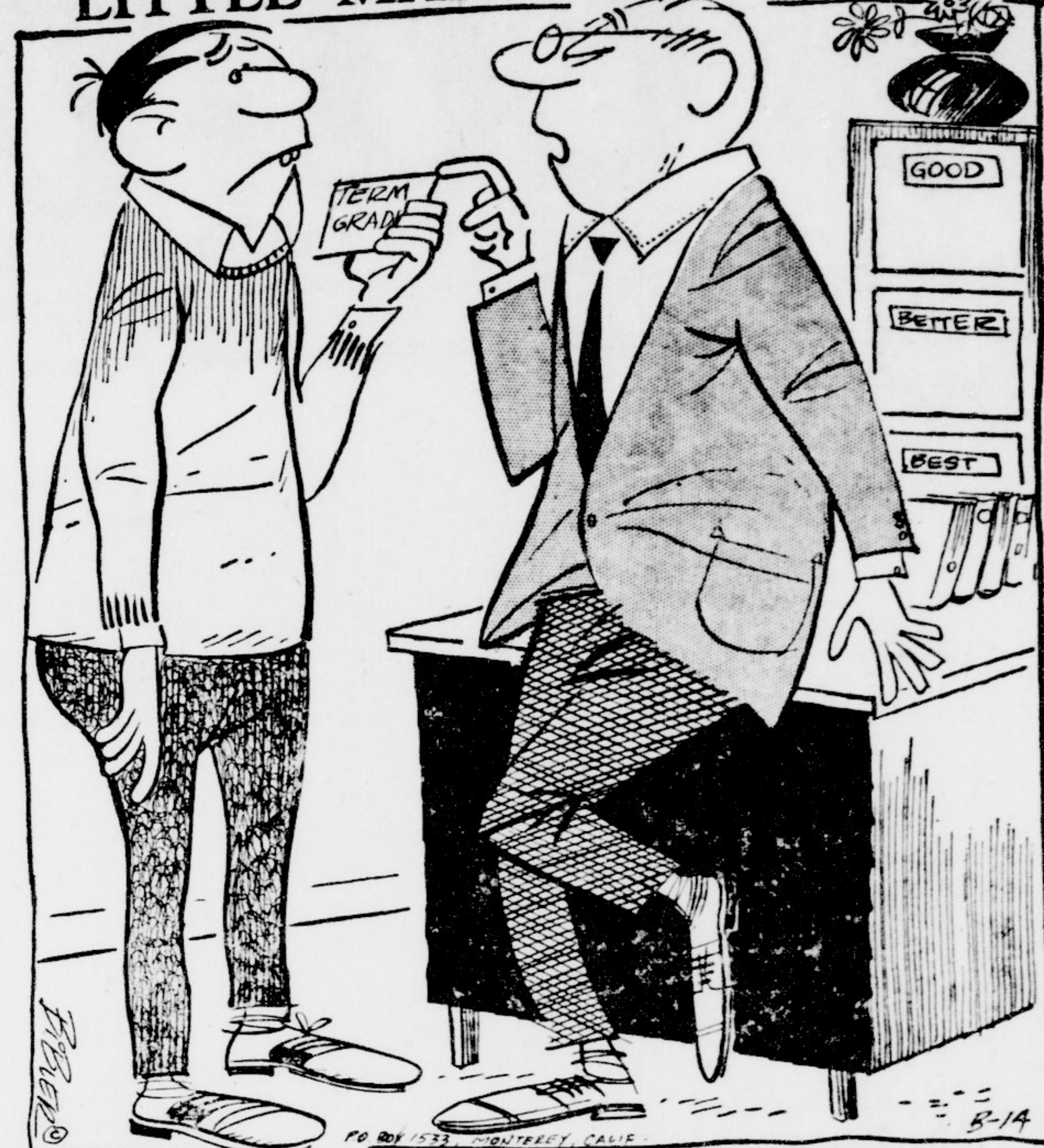
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Offices on second floor of Wright Building
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or PL 2-6101, extension 264
Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year

From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam."
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T CREDIT ME AS 'GIVING' YOU THIS 'F' — YOU EARNED IT."

NSA Officers Urge Discussion Of Policy

All of you, I am sure, have heard the phrase that the National Student Association is a confederation of nearly 400 student bodies represented through their student governments. The important point of this over-used description is that the Association is not just the National Executive Committee or the National officers—it includes all the members.

The Association has, since its inception, been involved in the questions of education and particularly institutions of higher education. But in this task it has never looked at education as an isolated institution, rather it has recognized that education is part of society and just as education affects society, so does society have a significant effect on education. Most students of the American educational system recognize that we are not meeting the needs that our complex society demands. Although we seem to be doing an adequate job in "filling job slots in the society," our educational institutions are doing much less than an adequate job in developing students who "lead an examined life" or are able to relate themselves to the pressing issues of society. This failure of institutions of higher education increases the individual's feeling that he is alienated from his government and society. Thus the Association has involved itself in issues of society as well as of education.

We are particularly involved in examining and discussing those issues which effect the student or which directly effect education, i. e., civil rights, civil liberties, nuclear testing and the cold war, cultural affairs, academic freedom, curricula, federal aid to higher education in slums and the total environment that minority groups are a part of, as well as legislative activity involving these and other questions concerning education.

Each year the National Student

Congress and the NEC establish the policy of the Association. These resolutions are found in the Codification of Policy which we will be mailing to you during the later part of October or early November. It is my hope that this policy can be used as a focal point of discussion on your campus. The discussion should be carried on by students, faculty, and members of the administration. The policies as found in the Codification should not limit the nature of the discussion and response that is found on your campus.

Throughout the year your region of the National Student Association and the National office will be sponsoring projects, seminars and conferences. How much you participate in these activities will also determine how successful the Association is. We are, of course, open to ideas, suggestions, criticisms and questions. We will not be able to visit every member campus, but I hope that between the travels of all the people in the office we can visit most of them.

The Association is an organization where all ideas can be expressed, all political views discussed and all questions and subjects examined. Of course, the best opportunity for this is at the annual Congress, but we can not be successful at that time unless the discussion and examination has taken place during the rest of the year. If we can effectively involve the student body in a discussion of the issues before the university community and the greater community and contribute in bringing the needed changes in these areas, we will be successful in our own ventures.

Very sincerely,

W. Dennis Shaul
President

Timothy A. Manning
National Affairs Vice
President

Letters

From The President

TO THE EAST CAROLINIAN
Some of you may have read the paper that East Carolina College made no request for library books in the "B" Budget. With the proper explanation, this report can appear misleading. The fact of the matter is that during the past several years, we have given heavy emphasis for library books in our budget requests. We have been fairly successful in obtaining increased appropriations.

For the biennium 1959-61, our budget was \$129,149. For 1961-62, our budget is \$160,927. In our Budget request for the next biennium of 1963-65, we request and have received assurance of approval for a budget of \$222,000.

We did not include anything for library books in our "B" Budget request for 1963-65 in excess of amount provided for by the Budget because the "A" Budget appropriation will provide all the books which we can find space for in the present library building. We are now in the process of obtaining some temporary shelving from government surplus to store books which otherwise would have to be stacked on the floors. Mr. Smiley states the budget for library books for the next years will create a serious problem and some will probably have to be stored in corridors. I state it very succinctly, if we have a larger budget for library books we would have no place to store them and make them accessible.

When the Bond Referendum failed in 1961, we lost an opportunity for enlarging the present library. Our capital improvement request submitted for consideration by the 1963 Legislature includes an addition to the library as one of the most urgent needs of the College.

Therefore, we have tentative approval for \$22,000 for new books.

Leo W. Jenkins
President

Criticism

To the Editor:

Re: your editorial in the September 25 issue entitled "Apathy." I agree with you that apathy toward social and political issues is a matter of concern, and that it is your privilege (if not your duty) to remind of our failings in this area.

The privilege of criticism, however, carries the obligation to suggest constructive alternatives. We fail in this respect. No matter what was made in the editorial of what you would call wholesome indications of student concern.

Critique us if you will. This helpful function of a newspaper I ask only that you remember intelligent criticism points avenues of change. An intelligent student body deserves no less than this.

Walt Dixon

The EAST CAROLINIAN comes letters from its readers. Briefer they are, the better in prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decorum and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed.

'What I'd do for a mask and gun!'



Show Chosen For Broadcasting

Student Wins Certificate Of Merit From American Foundation For Blind

Linda Ray Gale, senior at EC, has won for the college a certificate of merit from the American Foundation for the Blind, which has accepted her half-hour radio program "One Blind Man's Victory" for promotion first over N. C. stations and then nationally.

The taped broadcast, described by the Foundation as a "positive and uplifting show," deals with the outstanding achievements of Ed Potter, blind program director of WTSB, Lumberton.

Linda's program was entered in the Foundation's First National College Radio Program Contest in Work for the Blind and was one of 18 shows chosen by the organization for broadcasting. All programs were produced by colleges and universities through their

drama, radio and social science departments. in broadcasting taught by Rosalind Roulston of the faculty.

A major in English and a minor in speech at East Carolina, Linda prepared her program for a class presented to EC in recognition of Linda's work.

Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

An organizational meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held on September 27. Twelve foreign students, one foreign faculty member, and five American students and faculty members were present.

The following fall quarter officers were elected: President, Fariboz (Fred) Tabibzadeh; Vice president, Pierre Benmouyal; Secretary, Catherine Labaume; and Treasurer, Helen Wienberg.

All students and faculty members are urged to join the club and take advantage of this chance to get acquainted with the foreign students on the campus. Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 4, 7:00 p.m. in Graham 101c.

Student Bank Run By Business Office

The Student Bank, a campus depository for student funds, has grown from a part-time operation by the Student Government Association into a full-time business under the supervision of the Business Office. It now contains approximately 370 accounts and has a customer's balance of \$34,221.66.

The Student Bank is really more of a depository than a bank. A student may deposit his money, but he cannot write a check on his account elsewhere. His money is in the bank for safekeeping only. Even though the Student Bank has no other bank affiliations, the college stands behind the funds deposited there. The money on deposit draws no interest.

The main purpose of the bank is to provide a place for students to cash checks. Approximately 250-300 people use the bank every day for this purpose. Student organizations also use the banking facilities.

Hours for the bank are as follows:

- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
- 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday

There is a limit of fifty dollars on cashing checks. Many years ago the Student Government Association operated the Student Bank on a part-time basis. At its request the college took over operations, March, 1954. The bank was placed under the

supervision of the Business Office. Mr. E. Harrison Stallings has been overseer of the bank since the college took over. Mrs. Frances Dorey works in the bank under his supervision.

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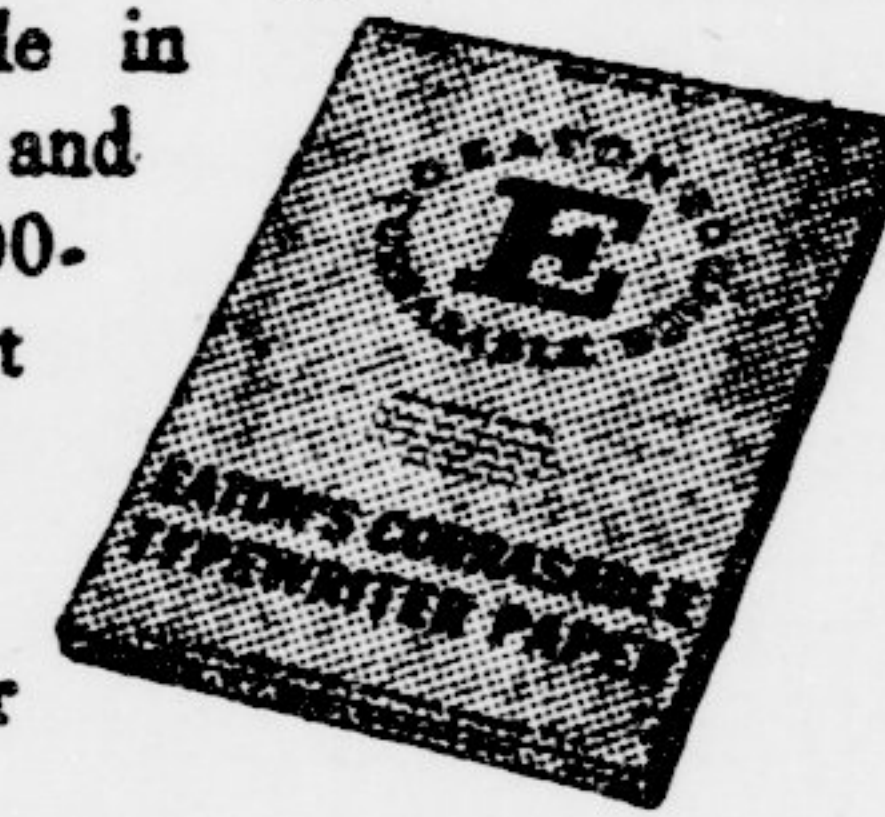
Informal fraternity rush for fall quarter will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m. All upperclassmen, transfers, and freshmen with ten or more hours and a "C" average are eligible to rush. Bids may be picked up Friday, October 6, in the Inter-fraternity Council Room in Wright Auditorium.



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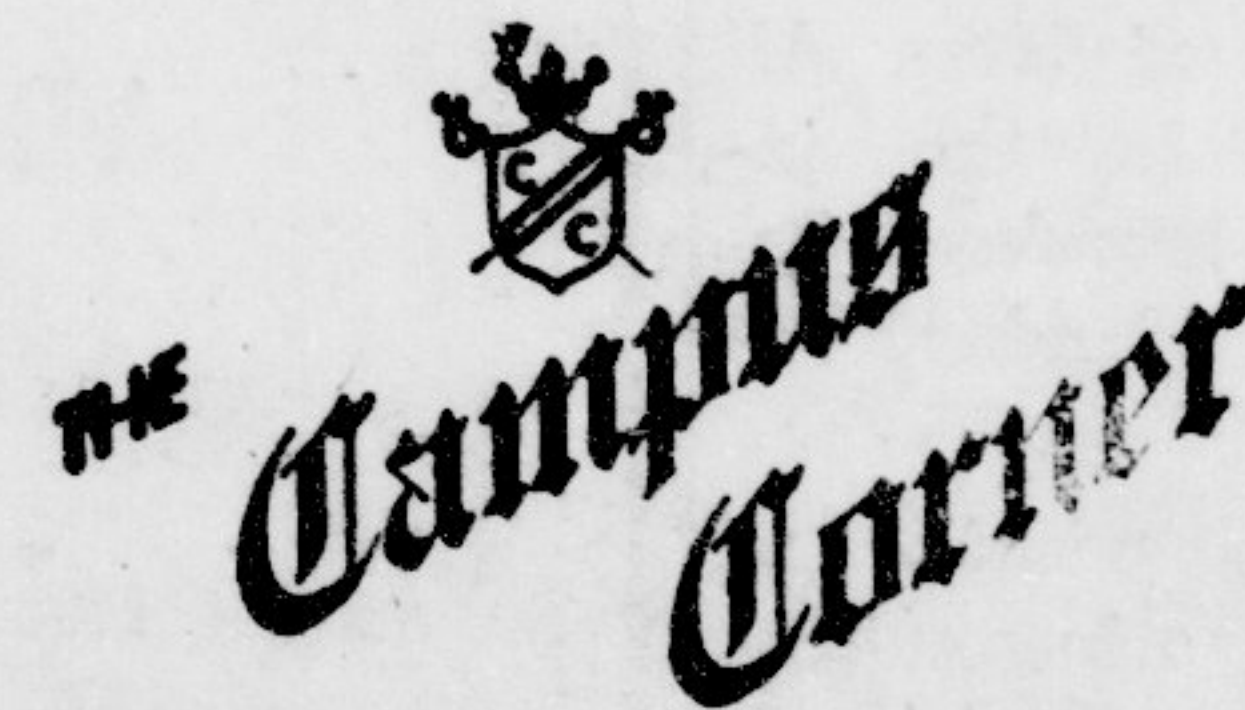


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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Bucs Return Home October 20

East Carolina will not see action at home again until October 20, when the Bucs meet powerful Newberry in the annual Homecoming affair. The Pirates take to the road Saturday and meet Elon's "fighting" Christians at Burlington. The Pirates face Western Carolina at Hickory following the Elon clash.

Coach Clarence Stasavich stated "Catawba has a good line" before Saturday's game and Stas proved himself right. The Indian line was very impressive in the meeting with EC. It was good to see a capacity crowd at the tilt, where over 6500 filled College Stadium to watch EC run the single-wing that had made Stas famous at Lenoir Rhyne.

EC was not as sharp against Catawba as the team demonstrated against Richmond, especially on offense. However, many people did not realize that the Bucs had one tailback, Vince Eiduke, out with a severe injury, and Bill Cline was having trouble with his knee. The Bucs were definitely slowed down by the injuries to the tailbacks.

A great deal of the burden was placed on the shoulders of Tom Michel, a 210 pound speedster. The fullback ran the ball most effectively, but never could break loose all the way. Bill Bailey, a sophomore, punted effectively for East Carolina. His 40 yard punting average in his first time as a Pirate punter kept the Indians deep into their own territory in some instances. Speaking of punting, Ron Krouse demonstrated a display of punting not often seen by EC fans. Many of the Catawba stars' punts went for over 50 yards, including a 65-yard quick kick. Krouse also accounted for both visiting touchdowns.

While on the subject of football, there seems to have been a mix-up on several occasions concerning the names of Bob Bumgardner and Dave Bumgarner. The latter is the end who scored the touchdown against Richmond and spells his name differently than Bob Bumgardner. There have been several mistakes concerning his name in the EAST CAROLINIAN and I wish to apologize to Dave for these errors.

Buc Tankers

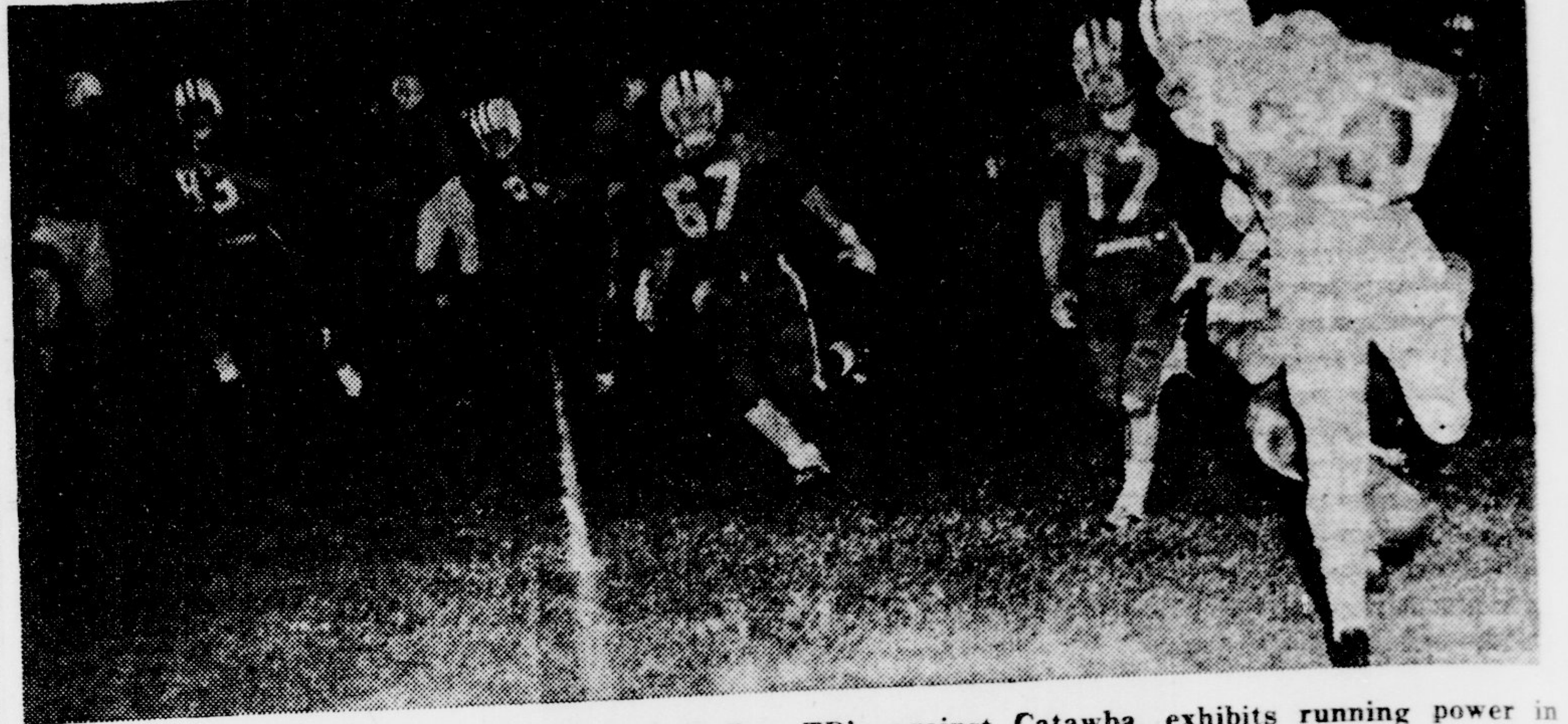
Football is not the only sport in the news on campus. Swimming tryouts are being held by Dr. Martinez each afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the EC pool. Incidentally, Bob Kingrey, one of the better divers in this part of the country, informs me that great things can be expected of Freshman newcomer Paul Donahue from Delaware. "Paul was state champ there, and he should score often for us this year," stated Bob. Look for the Buc swimmers to be improved a great deal over the fine swimming team they possessed a year ago.

East Carolina Honors Grid Team On 'Meet The Pirate Night' CU

Thursday night was "Meet the Pirates" night and a pep rally was held prior to the presentation in front of Wright Auditorium. The cheerleaders, accompanied by members of the Marching Band, introduced the cheers to the students gathered, and then requested that everyone move into the College Union to "Meet the Pirates".

Glen Boyd, president of the College Union, introduced Coach Stasavich, who proceeded to recognize his coaching staff and publicity director. Stasavich made a few comments on this year's plans and then called on the Buc Co-cap-

tains, Dave Smith and Billy Strickland. Dave Smith introduced the Pirate linemen, and Billy Strickland, the backfield. Each man gave his name, position, and hometown.



Sophomore sensation Bill Cline, who scored both Buc TD's against Catawba, exhibits running power in Saturday night's affair. (Photo by Bill Weidenbacher)

Bucs Edge Catawba

Coach Clarence Stasavich made his first home debut a winning one at College Stadium as EC edged Catawba 15-14. East Carolina rolled-up an impressive 15-0 lead at half-time, but had to "fight" to protect their lead during the second half of action.

Cline Scores Both Buc Scores

Before a capacity audience of 6500, Sophomore Bill Cline scored both Buc scores and threw to wingback Larry Rudisill from Hickory for a two pointer. Earl Sweet, who played a brilliant defensive game for East Carolina, kicked the extra point following our first period touchdown.

However, during the second half of action, the visitors dominated play over the predominately Sophomore EC eleven. The passing combination of McDevitt to Bucky Pope kept the Indian offense in full swing during the second half of play. Ron Krouse crashed over from within the 5 twice to account for both visiting touchdowns. A penalty on the first two point conversion attempt by Catawba cost the visitors two points. Catawba succeeded on the next two point try to make the score 15-14.

The game ended with East Carolina on the Catawba one foot line.

Although Cline was playing with an injury to his knee, the Valdese native was impressive with his running and passing. Wingback Jerry Tolley was Cline's favorite target, although Leroy Spivey, a Sophomore from Edenton and Richard Huneycutt a veteran from Portsmouth, Virginia were also on the receiving end of Cline's

passes. Sophomore Tom Michel, a 210 pound hustler from Arlington, Virginia picked up 55 yards rushing from his fullback post. Michel was the leading Buc ground gainer. Cline was second with 45 yards rushing.

Probably, the most impressive run of the night was by Sophomore Jerry Tolly from Edenton. Dis-

playing brilliant equilibrium, Tolley often almost went all the way on punt returns and passes from Cline. Bill Brett, a Sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia, Co-Captain David Smith, Earl Sweet, Richard Huneycutt, Jim Hoover, Bob Bumgardner, Murray McDiarmid, and Frankie Galloway excelled on defense for the victorious Pirates.



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Intramural News

Tennis singles: All entries must be in the intramural office by Thursday, October 4, at 3:00 p.m. Play will begin Monday, October 8.

Volleyball: Change of dates. All entries are to be in the intramural office by Monday, October 8. Play begins Monday, October 15.

Bowling: Any one wishing to enter a team must turn in applications by Wednesday, October 3, 3:00 p.m.

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the P. E. Club in the Gym, Room 101, on Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m.