

3 Days Left For Buc Portraits!

East Carolina Carolinian

XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 18, 1966

Number 12

Greenville Fosters Rehabilitation Center

By HENRY HOWARD
ECC News Director

Eastern North Carolina, if its people give support to a budding project in Greenville, may be a lot closer than you might think to solving an old problem: "What can we do with our mentally and physically handicapped?"

Those who are leading the way in the Greenville project — several East Carolina College specialists and other community leaders — say they know what to do with them: train them.

Train them until they can make a real contribution to the general welfare and thus reverse the long-accepted, burdensome predicament of society supporting the handicapped.

You may doubt that there's much hope of getting some real results soon. But just ask the experts and see. They'll point to successful projects in cities like Charlotte and Fayetteville. And they'll say:

"Sure. We've always had 10 to 15 per cent of our people handicapped in one way or another, and we've always accepted the fact and we've made the best of it by trying to take care of them.

"But nowadays there's no need to keep plodding along like that. We know we can give our mentally and physically handicapped people the right kind of training so they can at least partly, and often entirely, support themselves.

"Now with what we've learned, if we don't follow it up, and soon, we're just missing the boat and there's nobody to blame but ourselves." The experts would be trying to tell you that there ARE jobs useful jobs, that people with physical and mental handicaps can be trained to do."

The project they hope to start soon, incorporated as the Eastern North Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center, will provide a means of training handicapped persons to do these jobs.

It will go further. It will follow up the training by operating a continuing program to keep the handicapped trainees at work in gainful employment.

The idea of undergirding the non-profit corporation and its purpose has produced self-supporting sheltered workshops in Charlotte, Fayetteville and other cities, thus dem-

onstrating that such establishments can operate in the black.

By converting the idle days, months and years of the handicapped person into regular hours of productive work, the sheltered workshop principles strikes hard at two problems of long standing: (1) the accommodation of the handicapped in society, and (2) the support of the non-productive handicapped by society.

Right now the corporation has assurance from the N. C. Prison Department that part of the old prison camp property near Greenville can be used for establishment of the center.

On Oct. 1 the corporation received a federal grant for 90 per cent of a \$7,200 fund to use in planning and preparing to begin the project.

The next step will be a move by corporation leaders to raise money to hire a director for the workshop and center and to construct a building on the property. Cost estimates are indefinite at present but they range between \$30,000 and \$60,000. Some money will be forthcoming from various agencies but the corporation will have to rely heavily on contributions.

One of the strongest selling points to be used in raising the money, say the corporation leaders, is that the workshop and center, once on its feet, may be able to support itself and thus would no longer depend on contributions.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

All freshmen must complete the freshman testing program. This includes freshmen who started to school in the summer as well as those who started in the fall. If you did not take these tests during the Pre-College Counseling Sessions in the summer, please report to Flanagan 206 on Saturday, October 22, at 8:30 am. A \$5.00 fee must be paid at the time of testing.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl, Room 130. All students are invited to attend.



New York Brass Quintet performs Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium.

The New York Brass Quintet Highlights Fine Arts Series

The New York Brass Quintet is the second program of the year to be sponsored by the East Carolina Fine Arts Series. The Quintet, which will perform in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m., is the only ensemble of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world.

Members of the Quintet, which was formed around ten years ago, are graduates of top flight conservatories. Each member has acquired enormous experience and enviable prestige as individual performers in orchestras headed by such notables as Stokowski, Reiner, Stravinsky, Casals and Bernstein.

With a unique sound that can be obtained only from their particular brass combination — two trumpets, a trombone, french horn and tuba — the Quintet has created what has come to be called a "new world" renaissance in the "old world" form of brass chamber music. Individuals who formed the Quintet and have stayed with it through the years include Robert Nagel, Robert Heinrich, Paul Ingraham, John Swallow and Harvey Phillips.

Robert Nagel, the Quintet's spokesman and director, explains, "When we started, there was no contemporary repertoire for us at all." With the increasing interest for brass music and the fact that a team of virtuosi were looking for new works and would play them regularly, such distinguished composers as Richard Arnell, Malcolm Arnold, Eugene Bozza and Gunther Schuller began creating music especially for the New York Woodwind Quintet.

Group performances are not restricted to modern compositions.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

Any organization desiring space in the 1967 BUCCANEER must notify the BUCCANEER office by Friday, October 21. The cost will be \$10.00 for one page and \$20.00 for two pages.

To make a request for space, either come by the office in Wright Building or phone the Business Manager at 752-7813. Do not forget this deadline—October 21!! Please co-operate.

Much of the music they play is pre-Bach in content. Several fascinating late 18th and early 19th century pieces have been unearthed so that the ensemble's repertoire has grown to include a wide variety of styles and periods.

Recognition for the Brass Quintet has come by means of a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, the first time such an award has been presented to a group rather than to an individual.

On their first European tour, where they appeared at the Festival of two Worlds in Soletto, Italy, as well as London, Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin, Zurich and Oslo, the Quintet

"demonstrated what reticent delicacy the bogey-men of his orchestra are capable of when they have attained self-rule." (London Daily Telegraph). Het Birnenhof, in the Hague, described the Quintet's particular instrument combination as "an enormously enjoyable musical tonic."

Their American concerts are equally well-acclaimed. Louis Biancolli of The New York World Telegram and Sun said that "these musicians have found a new way of converting brass into gold." The Herald Tribune praised their "virtuosity and highly cultivated musicianship."

'The Most Traveled Man' Replaces Missing Lecturer

By BILL RUFTY
Co News Editor

The first lecture-film of this year's series began rather awkwardly last Thursday night in Old Austin Auditorium. The originally scheduled lecturer, Robert Moran with his "The Dominican Republic," has been missing for quite some time in the jungles of Guatemala.

With only hours left until the lecture time Mr. Richard E. Maxson of Amherst, Massachusetts was notified to substitute for the lost adventurer.

Maxson, popularly called "The World's Most Traveled Man," presented his hurriedly put together film, "China's Threat to the Himalayas." The lecture was understandably not the best and at times reached a boring level, mainly because of lack of time for preparation.

However, to those persons who were polite enough to remain after intermission (and they were few) Maxson explained the current threat of the Red Chinese by undermining the traditions and customs of the mountain people of the Far East.

A personal friend of the Marajah Banaras, Madame Pandit, and the Dalai Lama, Maxson has learned

to appreciate the Himalayan Buddhist social structure, which at the moment is playing a vital part in the Communist takeover of Tibet and the recent skirmishes on the Indian Frontier.

From his museum in Amherst the world traveler brought several artifacts of India and the Himalayan area. One of the prized ones was an example of Gandhar art, a "Greek Buddha." Gandhar art found in the Himalayas and more specifically Kashmir, is often thought of as the "missing link between Eastern and Western Art."

Maxson has an unusual background of art, theatre, teaching, photography and lecturing. Graduated from Amherst College, he attended Smith College and studied in Paris. Besides owning a museum of art and antiquities Maxson conducts luxury tours and cruises through almost every part of the globe, specializing in places "off the beaten path." He is considered one of the most traveled and sociologically learned men of our times.

The next lecture film is scheduled for November 1. Entitled "3,000 Years Under the Sea," the film shows the recovery of an ancient cargo ship, which was sunk 3,000 years ago in the Aegean Sea.



Dr. Richard E. Maxson gives insight to China's threat to the Himalayas.

Change Is Good . . .

Change is good for us if we go with the optimistic attitude that when a change occurs there is also a new chance for improvement and a challenge for making the future far brighter than the past.

As our Student Government Legislature has changed and is now filled with many new legislators, it will be the responsibility of the student body to accept and support this change. After all, the new legislature is representative of all the students who voted in fall elections.

Often we put into office people we like and naturally those whom we believe will serve our interests best. However we tend to forget that the legislators we elect cannot serve student interests unless we make an individual effort to keep our representatives informed as to what we expect of them. We cannot lose sight of the fact that no government is a success without the interest of those it serves. The past was good but we must keep in mind that along with the improvements made in the past can come even greater opportunities in the future.

Last year's Student Legislature proved to be a very capable one acquiring new responsibilities with its evident ability for seeing student needs (such as faculty evaluation and women's hours) and doing something to improve those needs. We can easily put aside any apprehensions that this year's legislature might not be as strong as last year's. It has an example to follow and therefore should be even more active than any student legislature in the past.

Already from the results of the new legislature's first meeting there is reason for believing that our student representatives are well aware that the legislature is set up for the purpose of serving the student body.

It would be easy for any governing body representative of two political parties to be so prejudiced as to see only what they could do for their party rather than what they could do for the students who elected them. However, this does not appear to be the trend as indicated in last week's meeting.

Steve Burns, newly elected Speaker of the Legislature and an SP man, is already disqualifying any chance for the legislature to turn into a one party political race. Burn's first appointment went to a very capable UP man and former Speaker of the Legislature, Bill Deal. It would have been easy for him to appoint an SP man to serve as parliamentarian, but he chose to select a person that he knew was well qualified and interested rather than the SP or UP legislator.

By his recent decisions, Burns is indicating that his interests are for the good of the student body and not his party. He is demonstrating quite clearly that he has every potential for being an excellent speaker by indicating through committee appointments that he has the interest of the student body in correct perspective. It looks as though we can count on Burns to bring to the floor of the legislature the same quality of leadership his predecessor did.

Another optimistic point to consider in the way this year's legislature is shaping up is the fact that there is far less opportunity for legislator apathy. With the Student Party and the University Party being very much in evidence, there is reason to believe that both parties will keep the other in check. With party competition involved in legislative ambition to make this a year in which the students reap the benefits of the legislature's hard work, there is no reason why this year should not go down in history as EC's top SGA year.

With the maturity and stability that our new legislature is showing in its first week of action, we can assume that the legislature is working to provide students with the kind of legislature that will be representative of their needs.

The legislature seems to have made its first move toward a year of progress. Why don't we lend a hand by sending our suggestions and problems to the Student Government Association. There is reason to believe that the legislature will welcome problems and do something with our suggestions.

East Carolinian

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Guest Editorial

Quality Versus Quantity

By Jerry Howell

Editor's Note: The following article is undoubtedly one of the best letters that we have received. Due to the directness and clarity of this letter, we submit it as a guest editorial. One of the letters in this issue exemplifies Mr. Howell's point.

Dear Sir:

The recent burning of two works in the faculty exhibit in Rawl was, in its disregard for property, an act of stupidity and, in its disregard for the safety of numerous persons present in the building, an act of a general sense it was a further statement of the fact that in the drive for quantitative growth East Carolina has opened its enrollment to, along with the great majority of deserving students, an unfortunate number of Philistines and mental do-nothings. Their presence is felt in the burning of a collage, the smashing of sculpture, the defacement of library books, the progressive destruction of the daddy-given car heard through the night on Fourteenth Street, but most unhappily and with greatest damage to the academic community, in the kind of malaise that spreads so contagiously across a classroom when these persons are arbitrarily thrown

together in numbers by IBM. They are real and they are here. Their presence is not a question nor is their lack of desirability, but their presence and their undesirability raise a very real question for the immediate: Are they necessary as enrollment padding for a school that has with considerable justification made a fully committed bid for university status? Is it necessary for us to be nine thousand strong in order to put forward our request or would be perhaps be eight thousand stronger or even seven thousand and stronger than eight? Is nine thousand our ace or our Achilles heel both from the standpoint of practical politics and, of much greater final import, academic standard?

The question follows, is a university or a prospective university necessarily so large in number of students or necessarily large in intellectual talent and standard, or both? Certainly there is little doubt that a university, especially a state-supported university with no significant private endowment, must hold within its halls a sufficiently large number of students to create a sufficiently large demand for knowledge to

maintain the favorable attention of the state political machinery and the state taxpayer, and to perpetuate the program of learning and investigation in diverse fields which is the university. But given this sufficient number, enter intellectual standards and the fact that the contributions and the demands of the strong student are heard most clearly and with greatest effect when they are neither diluted nor outright negated by the obnoxious cacophony of the campus Philistine nor by that yawning apathy common to persons who, by virtue of a more docile nature, do not qualify as Philistine but neither qualify as student. Again, then, is our large enrollment and its continuing rapid growth still working for us in our endeavors to bring to East Carolina both the title of and the reality of university, or do we now stand on the brink of allowing ourselves to be pushed into the realm of Topsy by our reluctance to severely curb numerical growth or even cut enrollment through rapid elevation of academic standards and entrance requirements?

Must we live with the Philistine and the apathetic? I think not.

Letters To The Editor

MRC And SGA

Dear Editor:

In lieu of the murmuring in the ranks of the students on the "Hill" about their leadership's policies in relation to the S.G.A., which in their opinion does not represent a true cross section of the overall student opinion "up here" I have been provoked to write the following discussion.

In reference to Bill Moore's speech to the M.R.C. on September 21, 1966, which was published in the September 29, 1966 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, let me make a few clarifications. First of all, the Student Government Association's budget has to be approved by the Student Legislature every year and this body is composed of elected representatives of the student body, including eight representatives from College Hill Drive and if this budget was not proper it would certainly be voted down by the Student Legislature. Secondly, all additional appropriations or changes in salaries must be subjected to the same legislative review, and if these were improper they would be voted down or cut down till they were satisfactory. And let me remind Mr. Moore that the S.G.A. salaries represent 1.2 per cent of the total S.G.A. budget in comparison with the original proposal of 25 per cent of the M. R. C.'s budget for salaries. Bill Moore's continued, bellicose attacks on the S.G.A. show the low level of his mentality and indicates the bitterness towards S.G.A. which he has built up since last year. His policy of refusing to co-operate in any way, even to the extent of refusing a liaison between the M.R.C. and S.G.A., indicates his obstinate attitude. It would seem that Mr. Moore should now stop pointing his finger and preaching his blasphemy about S.G.A.'s supposedly inherent iniquities and wrongdoings. To put it quite succinctly, Moore's continuing with his policy of harassment is not doing S.G.A. or the M.R.C. any good.

As long as he pursues policies of subtle defiance of intelligent administration suggestions he will continue to cultivate a bad name for the new M.R.C. Moore's continued fastidious assertions are only impressing an undistinguished minority as the "Hill" and the intelligent but propagandized majority "up here" is beginning to see through Moore's muddled and entirely unfounded barages on the Student Government. Continuous attacks on the Student Government without any indication of possible co-operation with said organization is an obvious indication of negligence on the part of Moore's representing the "Hill" students interests in the legislature and exposes an irresponsible executive.

I have no objection to reasonable dissent but Moore's opposition, in my opinion, originates from personal bitterness over personalities

and politics. It is my suggestion that Moore as an elected representative of Belk Dorm representative-elect I should say since he hasn't bothered to drop by the Legislature meeting to be installed) and the leader of the students on the "Hill" should refer to Article I, section 4, line F of the S.G.A. Constitution, found on page 73 of the 1966-1967 Key and then reconsider his part as a co-ordinator of policy both in the M.R.C. and the Student Legislature. And maybe, Mr. Moore, with Article I, section 4, line F in mind and considering that the Student Legislature has almost completed its interregnum and might decide to do something about the nuisance that keeps kicking them in the shins, may think about a change in attitude and subsequently a change in policy.

Sincerely,

Bill Diuguid

In Defense Of Moore

Dear Editor:

The trend in the East Carolinian these days seems to be one of criticism. However, one person seems to be the chief recipient of the majority of this criticism, MRC President, Bill Moore. I read the letter you printed composed by Mr. Beaver in your Oct. 4th issue and it is to him that I now address my letter "Hill" and I might add, a well satisfied one!

I don't know where you were last year when the MRC sent 20 men to the Tangerine Bowl, all expenses paid, or where you were when the MRC had The Embers, The Sultans, The Majors, and The Toys for their dances. Perhaps you went "home"! Also, Mr. Beaver, did you happen to catch the MRC Track Meet, UMOG Contest, Am & Pm music in Jones cafeteria and the MRC Intramurals to mention a few benefits of which I am familiar. Perhaps you can only criticize! Obviously you have also had no use for other MRC benefits such as the MRC Emergency Loan Fund (some of us need and appreciate it).

Consider also, Mr. Beaver, the MRC publication and Activity card given you when school started. Did you bother to notice who edited the publication? You should! Do you even carry your MRC Activity Card? You also evidently don't like the MRC giving an athlete of the week trophy, or the Norman Swindell Memorial Room, or more and better telephones on the halls, or the 20 free tickets to the Ben Hogan, Sam Snead golf match. And the chartered buses to football games, wrong too I guess?

Beaver, you mention a smear campaign conducted by Moore. As I recall it was the other way around. By the way, you get a few smears in yourself by referring to Moore as an egotist, Spanish overlord, and

belittling his work on the police force. Here is a fact that I know to be true. Last week a man (or two men) of Belk Hall were at the fair and lost over \$100.00 in a gambling game. Someone came back to the dorm and informed Bill Moore about this incident and he left the dormitory went to the fair and managed to get Sheriff Tyson of Pitt County to force the owner of the game to give the boys their money back, also, the game was closed.

Moore has faults I am sure, but he does try to help the men up here and bring about improvements. What do you do Mr. Beaver except gripe? Have you ever run for an MRC office, did you support the MRC Homecoming Queen candidate? No, Mr. Beaver you only gripe and complain!

You we don't need in the Class of '69.

Sincerely,

William Lee Rhodes Jr.
Class of '69.

Birth Film!

Dear Editor:

"Am I my brother's keeper?" was the question asked to God by Cane (sic). I write this letter to try to ask you that question today.

Should we sit and watch a movie which might be abusing an individual's freedom, just because some doctors sweet talked a person into exploiting her life. I am writing about a very talked about film where a live birth is shown. The mother is not at any time concealed. Milton in his famous writing (sic) wrote that the people should not have any censors, but would he allow for (sic) men who are supposed to be compassionate toward those in need, to use their bodies for the love of science. At the expense (sic) of their dignity. (sic)

So I submit this challenge to you. Will we because we are learned use other people and exploit them; or will we try to be compassionate? With the world growing as cold and impersonal as it is we must learn to love people and try very hard to see the fine line of science and just plain taking away his God given freedom of living a personal and private life. "Are you your brothers (sic) keeper?"

Sincerely,

Sandra Hegy

Fellowships Aid Graduate Students

By DOYLE PURDUE
Staff Writer

There are several fellowships offered to exceptional students who plan to enter graduate school. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and the Danforth Graduate Fellowship are offered to men and women who are

seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States and Canada, who have serious interests in college teaching as a career. These fellowships provide financial support for graduates pursuing a college teaching career. Also available is the Marshall Scholarship offered as a gesture of thanks for Marshall aid by the British Government to enable Americans to study at British universities.

To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation annually awards grants to 1,000 prospective first-year graduates. Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social studies, but science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada

and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school. Regional Committees place particular weight on the quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study: solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence and facility in foreign languages or other required subjects; ability in the writing of essays and of reports on independent work accomplished in undergraduate years.

A single Fellow or a married Fellow without any children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers. The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interests in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate

college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement with students. 2. Evidence of ships with students. 3. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

The award is for the academic year or the calendar year, and is normally renewable for a total of four years. Fellowship stipends are based on individual needs but may not exceed \$1,800 for the academic

year for the single Fellow. For the married Fellow, the stipend is \$2,000 for the academic year and \$2,950 for the calendar year.

The Marshall Scholarships are offered by the British Government in appreciation for the Marshall Aid. This scholarship is established to enable Americans to study for degrees at British Universities. Twenty-four awards are offered every year to American graduates, men or women, who are under the age of 26. The scholarships are tenable for two years in a wide range of subjects including the Sciences and the Humanities.

The value of the Marshall Scholarship is of the order of 900 lbs. per annum (including a living allowance, fares to and from Britain, tuition fees and a book allowance). In certain circumstances a marriage allowance is also payable.

For detailed information about these scholarship programs, contact Dr. James Batten in 133 of the Education Department.

Bridges Speaks To SAM Group

William A. Bridges Jr., stock promoted from assistant to associate and Smith Inc. of Wilson, recently spoke at the second fall meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Bridges told SAM members the basics of selling stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. He discussed how a broker can help people who are interested in buying securities. Also included in his talk were the essentials for training a security agent.

As a result of Bridges' talk, the members of SAM will visit the brokerage firm in Wilson on October 26.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management should contact Mr. Hart or Dr. Roake in Rawl Building.

ATTENTION

What: Panhellenic Open House
Where: Buccaneer Room in cafeteria
When: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 19, 1966
All EC women students are invited.

College Trustees Postpone Session

The fall meeting of the East Carolina College trustees has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 3.

President Leo W. Jenkins said the semiannual session was moved back from Oct. 13 because of several schedule conflicts of board members.

Among items on the fall meeting agenda are election of board officers and consideration of various periodical and special reports.

EC School Of Music Appoints Dr. Miller

Dr. Thomas W. Miller, an alumnus with 17 years' experience in music, has been appointed assistant dean of the East Carolina College School of Music.

Dr. Miller, faculty member at EC since 1957, fills a new post made necessary by growth of the school.

In announcing the appointment, Dean Earl E. Beach said the assistant dean will work with an expanding curriculum in the school. Course structure, he pointed out, has now grown to 145 offerings in various areas, such as piano, organ, voice, wind, string and percussion, music education, theory, composition and church music.

Dr. Miller, a native of Pottstown, Pa., has a BS degree from West

Chester (Pa.) State College, an MA from East Carolina and a Doctor of Musical Arts from Boston University.

He joined the EC faculty in 1957 as trumpet instructor and director of the varsity band. Three years later he was promoted to assistant professor. In 1963 he advanced to associate professor and last summer was promoted to professor.

As a serviceman from 1952-55 he played solo cornet in the 2nd Army Band and first trumpet in the 2nd Army Stage Band. Earlier, from 1949-52, he taught at a Pottstown studio.

He is currently a nationally-advertised trumpet clinician for H&A Selmer. His assignments as clinician and adjudicator have taken him to eight states along the Eastern Seaboard. He has guest-conducted at numerous band festivals in North Carolina and Virginia.

As an author, Dr. Miller has been represented by articles in several state and national music journals.

He is a member of various scholastic and professional organizations and has served in several statewide and EC committees charged with responsibilities in a variety of music and education areas.

Elementary Principles Attend Seminar Here

Discussions of elementary student councils, the disadvantaged child and other topics were on the agenda for the 60 Eastern North Carolina elementary school principals scheduled to attend a seminar here Thursday.

The seminar, sponsored by the School of Education at East Carolina College, was the first of three the school will conduct this school year as a service to help education leaders stay abreast of changes in the education world.

Judicial Branch Installs Recorder

The Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association has just installed over \$7,000 worth of recording equipment to improve judicial facilities.

The new equipment will make it possible to record all proceedings of the Honor Councils. By having taped records, a defendant will be able to use these tapes in the event of an appeal or a civil trial. The equipment is expected to provide more protection to both the Honor Council, the college and individual defendants.

Dean James Mallory, advisor for the Men's Honor Council commented that "the new equipment will do more to benefit Honor Council proceedings and protect the students' rights and privileges than any other one improvement."

The new recording equipment will be available to both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils and for use in important judicial cases.

Florida Chemist Addresses American Chemical Society

The chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Florida, Dr. Harry Hall Sisler, spoke to Eastern North Carolina chemists at a meeting here Wednesday night, Oct. 12.

The meeting of the Eastern N. C. Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at East Carolina College in Planagan Building, Room 209. A 6:30 dinner at Three Steers Restaurant in Greenville preceded the meeting.

Dr. Sisler discussed the interaction of phosphorus and nitrogen electron donors with ethylaluminum derivatives.

In 1960 he was the recipient of the Outstanding Southeastern Chemist Award of the ACS Florida Section.

He received the BS degree with distinction from Ohio State University and the PhD degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois.

During his professional career he has published more than 120 papers in chemistry journals and is author or co-author of nine reference works or textbooks in the fields of general, analytical and inorganic chemistry.

He has been active in the affairs of the ACS Divisions of Chemical Education and of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry over a period of years. He has served as a member of the chemistry advisory panel of the National Science Foundation and as national chairman of the Division

CU Table Tennis

The College Union begins its fall table tennis tournament tonight. The tournament will be played in room 101 of the College Union, and all tournaments will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tournaments as follows:
October 18—Men's Singles
October 19—Women's Singles
October 20—Men's Doubles
October 21—Mixed Doubles
October 22—Novice

Dr. Todd Of EC Services Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at East Carolina College, is new national counselor of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for men.

He will serve during the 1966-68 fraternity biennium after two full years as national vice president. He succeeds Dr. Vaughn A. Rhodes of State Teachers College, Dickinson, N. Dak.

As national counselor, Dr. Todd will act as special adviser on all matters of general interest, examine new petitions and investigate the institutions from which they come, share with the national president the responsibility for organizing and installing new chapters, make annual investigations of scholarship records, have direct supervisions over the professional activities and cooperate in other ways in the fraternity activities.

Dr. Abram J. Foster of the Sigma Chapter at Millersville (Pa.) State College is national president.

Dr. Todd has also served as president, historian and a member of the council of the national fraternity. At ECC he sponsored the Tau Chapter and has been a faculty adviser since 1950.

He has a BS degree from Millersville State College, an MEd from Pennsylvania State University and a PhD from Duke University.

A former member of the faculty at High Point College, he is the author of several publications including "Confederate Finance," which won him the Baruch University Award for outstanding work in American History.

His wife is the former Claudia Pennock of Lancaster, Pa., and they make their home at 1045 West Rock Spring Road in Greenville.

McMullen



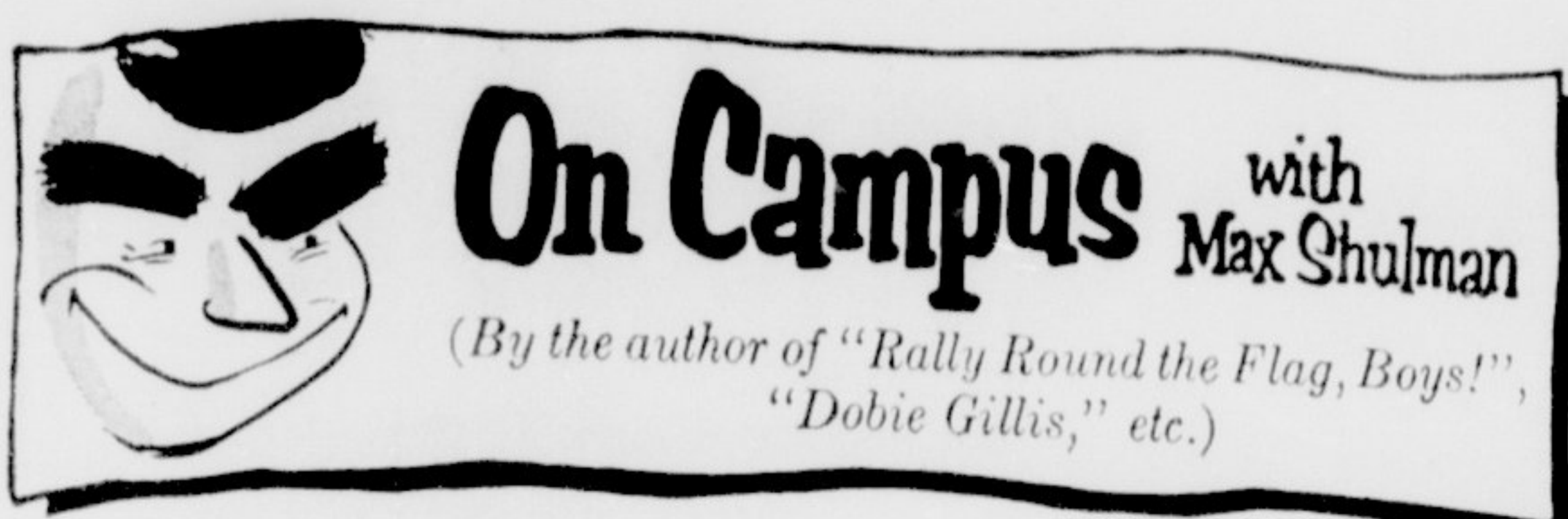
Plain Cut

\$12.00



202 E. 5th Street

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Coming October 27 THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

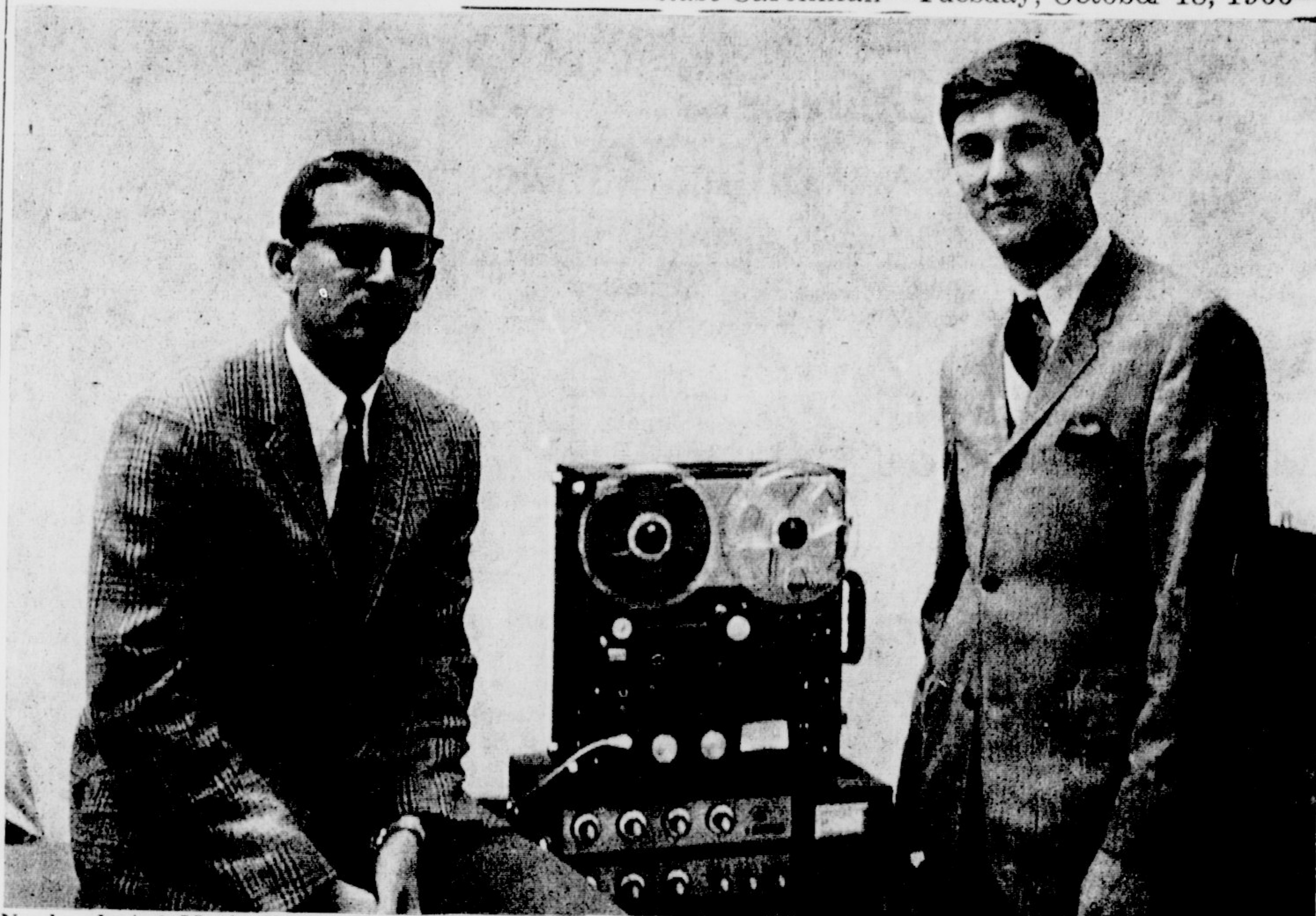
Get Your Tickets

In The Central Ticket Office

Beginning Thursday, October 20

(9:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M.)

50 Cents Service Charge For Tickets



Newly elected Men's Honor Council Chairmen, Jim Franklin of Raleigh and Bill Deal of Statesville look over some of the new recording equipment which has been installed in the judicial chambers of the SGA.

UNC's Dean Beach Visits EC School Of Music

Dr. Norton Lewis Beach, dean of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was scheduled to visit East Carolina College Sunday and Monday under sponsorship of ECC's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The visiting dean met informally

at a coffee hour with members of the professional education fraternity at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. Ralph Brimley, 408 Eastern St., Greenville.

On Monday he visited the School of Education and that night delivered the dinner address at 6:30

o'clock in the Buccaneer Room of the college cafeteria. ECC President Leo W. Jenkins welcomed the men to the campus.

An administrator, personnel executive and research associate, Dr. Beach has headed UNC's education program since June 1. He is a native of Connecticut and has degrees from Boston University and Teachers College at Columbia University.

He is a former professor at Columbia; teacher and administrator in public schools and junior colleges in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania; personnel executive for R. H. Macy and Co.; and assistant secretary and research associate of the Metropolitan School Study Council.

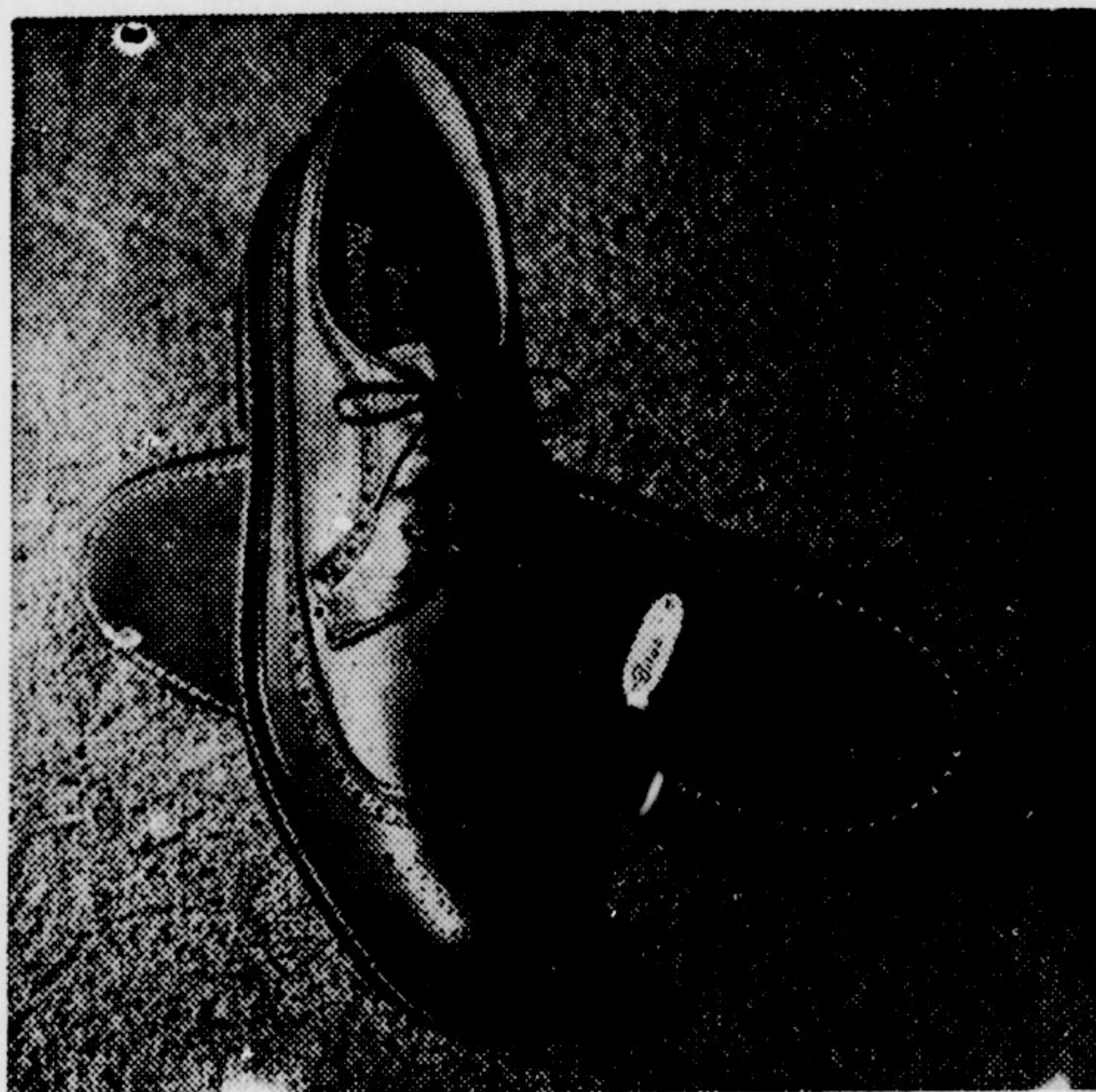
He is the author of six books and a contributor to various professional journals. In recent years he has spent considerable time in Western Europe studying the schools there.

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SAFE AS COFFEE





Clem's Clipboard GW Defense Stifles Pirates By Clem Williams

East Carolina's fighting Pirates were halted by a mighty George Washington University defensive line. The Pirate backs had a great deal of difficulty, but did penetrate into George Washington territory three times.

Coach Stas was right when he said their record doesn't show what kind of team they have. The Colonials were bidding for a shutout victory over the Pirates but that was spoiled by a pass from tailback Dennis Young to end Jimmy Atkins. The pass covered sixty-one yards in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Title Chances

The loss to the Colonials will not necessarily knock the Pirates out of contention for the Southern Conference title. The Pirates will be giving it everything they have after this loss. It would really be quite an honor to capture the title in our

first year of eligibility.

Big Defense

George Washington's defense was as big as it was tough. The Colonials were well-stocked with beef in the middle of the line. The lineup read: Ken Dorgen (6'5", 242 lbs.), Ralph Beatty (2", 230 lbs.), Paul Jansen (6'3", 220 lbs.), Norman Neverson (3", 235 lbs.). Colonial coach Jim Camp had high praise for Neverson.

Ellis Ties School Record

On the brighter side of things, Robert Ellis intercepted his fifth pass of the year to tie a school record of interceptions in a single season. Ellis plucked the pass out of the air to stop a G. W. march at the East Carolina 36 yard line.

Mike Herring also had a good day of punting for the Pirates averaging 40.5 yards per kick. Herring sent one 49 yards. George Gay, sophomore fullback, was the leading ground gainer for the Pirates with 29 yards in 10 carries.

Soccer

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

In his preseason predictions Coach George Williams thought his team would be improved. After three games his observations have been correct.

They opened the season with a victory over Wesleyan by the lopsided score of seven to one. Three different players scored two goals in the game at Rocky Mount.

In the State match, ECC played the Wolfpack from Raleigh on even terms for eighty-seven minutes only to lose on two goals in the final minute three to one. Ed Thorne, a baseball centerfielder scored the Pirates only goal. State was loaded with talent and depth. Most of the State players were lifetime soccer players from outside the country. Ken Barber played a fine game as did Charles Pressley the goalie.

Still showing the effects of the previous match the team fell behind Pembroke three to nothing in the first half. Electing to play defense Pembroke used four fullbacks to hold ECC to one goal and beat the Bucs three to one.

The soccer team plays Campbell on Tuesday, October 18 at the athletic field by Ficklen. Game time is three o'clock. See you there.

EC Cross Country Team Topples Over Old Dominion 33-23

The East Carolina Varsity Cross-Country Team led by team captain Kon Jayroe beat a strong Old Dominion team by a score of 33-23. Jayroe completed the 4.4 mile course at Norfolk in a good time of 22 minutes and 22 seconds. Pete Egan of Old Dominion was second.

The ECC distance men now have a five and one record for the season and will be looking for two more victories when they run Southern Conference foes VMI and Davidson in Lexington, Va. on October 26. VMI has a strong team this season and the ECC distance men will get a real test when they tangle with the Heydets on the Lexington hills.

The ECC team runs fifty to seventy miles per week in preparation for their grueling four mile races. The Cross-Country runners require a high degree of mental strength in addition to physical conditioning.

ECC—23
ODC—33

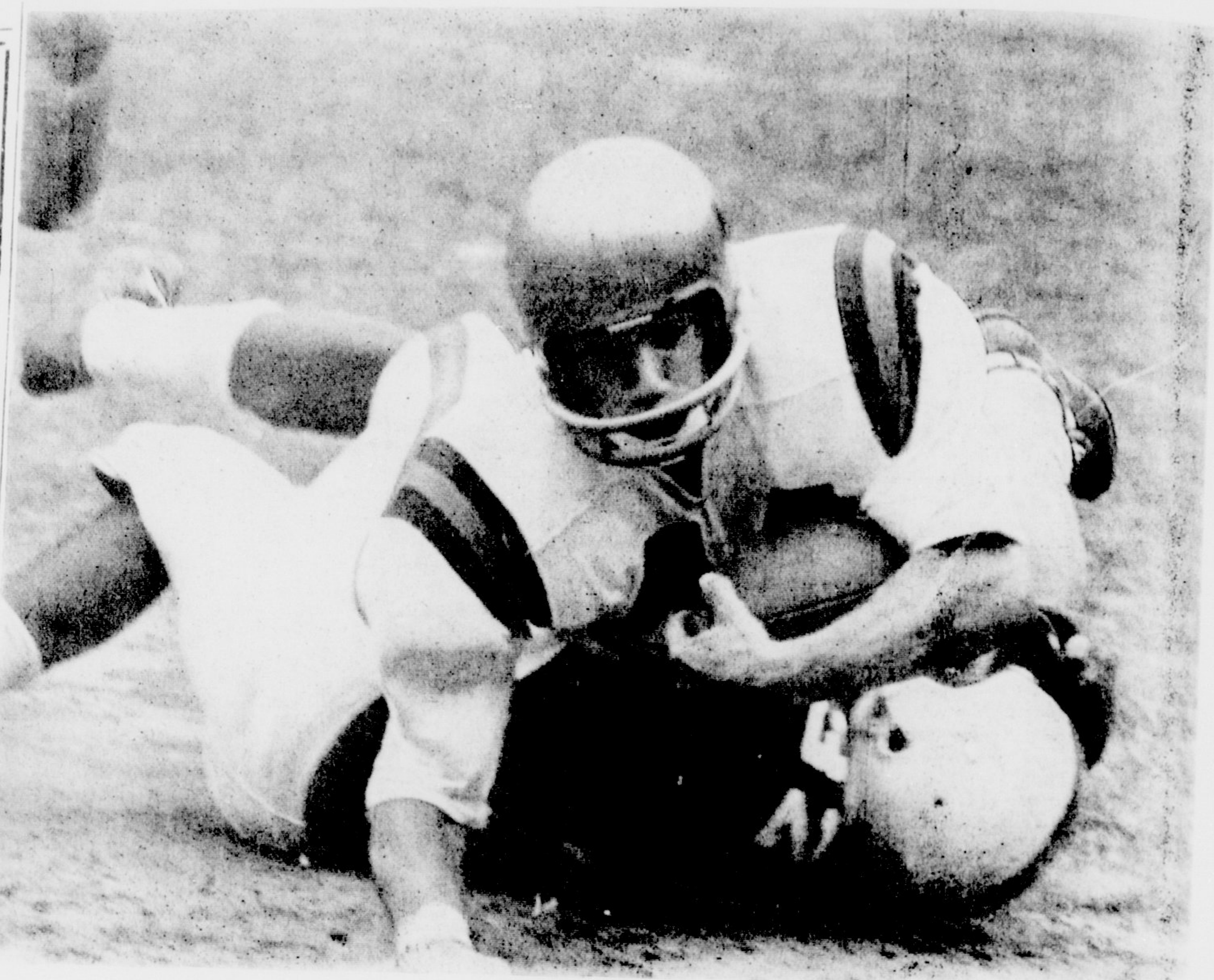
Low score wins

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Jayroe	ECC	22:22
2	Egan	ODC	22:46
3	Hudson	ECC	23:13
4	Taylor	ECC	23:23
5	Veneger	ODC	23:39
6	Smith	ECC	23:52
7	Mallory	ODC	24:01
8	Hawalski	ODC	24:04
9	Osborne	ECC	24:05
10	Martin	ECC	24:20

Notices

NEEDED: Anyone good on the sax, trumpet, bass, lead guitar or organ, to join a new combo now being organized. Contact O. C. in Room 262. Aycock.

FOR SALE: 1959 Austin-Healey 100-6. Good Condition - \$350.00. Contact: Del Milkenberger, 411 Fairview Ave., Washington, N. C. or call WH 6-3104.



EC vs. GW

Dennis Young crawls over his GW opponent . . .

EC Falls Under Pressure Of George Washington Defense

By RALPH SMITH

George Washington University revenge last year's 21-20 loss at the hands of the Pirates, soundly whipping the East Carolina squad 20-7 in Washington, D. C. Saturday. Oddly enough, in 1965 George Washington was fighting for the Southern Conference title but was eliminated because of a loss to ECC. The situation was reversed this year, and the Colonials made the most of the opportunity. Although not completely out of the picture, Pirate hopes of a conference championship were dampened considerably.

The Pirates almost suffered their first shutout since 1962 when Coach Stasavich took over. The lone Buc touchdown came with 1:04 remaining in the game on a 61 yard pass from Dennis Young to left end Jimmy Adkins.

A fired up Colonial team held the Bucs to a total of 60 yards total offense, and two first downs during the first half of the ball game. The entire 60 yards were made on rushing plays as the East Carolina passing attack connected on one of nine attempts for a net gain of zero yards. In comparison, George Washington gathered up 154 yards with 109 of them gained on the ground and 45 in the air.

The Pirates threatened to score early in the game. Mike Herring's punt was taken on the 27 by George Washington's Tom Metz for no return. On the next play Steve Molnar fumbled after a gain of 4 yards as Neil Hughes recovered for EC. Sophomore fullback George Gay, on the starting eleven after his out-

standing performance against Davidson, carried for six yards. Bill Bailey gained 3 on the next play. Two plays later Gay gave the Pirates a first down after a three-yard carry to give East Carolina the ball on the 17. From the 17 the Bucs were halted, and Bob Farris attempted a field goal 25 yards out. The kick by Farris was wide, but George Washington was penalized 5 yards for being off side to give ECC a second chance from 20 yards out. The second attempt failed, however, and GW gained possession on their own 20 yard line.

After a total of six plays and gains amounting to 11 yards, George Washington punted. On a first and ten from the 20 Gay went for three yards. Bailey followed with a gain of one but on the third down Gay fumbled. Tackle Kenneth Doyen recovered the ball for the Colonials on the East Carolina 24.

On the first play Davis fumbled but the ball was recovered by Steve Molnar as GW was thrown for a 7 yard loss. Davis carried the ball to the 13 for another Colonial first down. Molnar brought the ball to the 10. A pass by Davis to Molnar gave George Washington a 7-0 lead. Also it was the first touchdown scored against East Carolina's pass defense this year.

In the second quarter the Colonials increased their lead by 3 on a 36 yard field goal by Mark Gross. George Washington gained control of the ball on a pass interception by Metz at the East Carolina 30. Driving to the 19 yard line on 7 plays,

GW successfully gained the 3 points to move ahead 10-0 and end the scoring for the half.

George Washington scored again with 5 minutes gone in the third period. Bailey's pass was intercepted at the East Carolina 31 by Paul Janssen, and a first down pass from Davis to tight end Bruce Keitr quickly moved the ball ahead 15 yards. Molnar brought the ball to the 15. A fumble by Jimmy Barton on the 21 made it fourth down with 15 yards needed for a first down, and the Colonials elected to try a field goal once again. Mark Gross put George Washington ahead 13-0 on a 33 yard conversion.

Approximately two minutes later George Washington hit pay dirt once more. A pass from the Pirate 30 yard line by Dennis Young was intercepted by Richard Hester to put the Colonials deep into Pirate territory again. On the first play Steve Molnar carried the ball 29 yards for the tally. Gross successfully made the point after touchdown with 7:57 left in the third quarter.

Late in the final period East Carolina scored for the first time in the afternoon. On their own 39 yard line, Dennis Young connected on a long pass to Jimmy Adkins on the third down. It was good for 61 yards and ended the scoring at 20-7.

In overall statistics East Carolina was off quite a bit from their normal game. George Gay was the leading man gaining 31 yards in 12 carries. The Pirates had a net rushing yardage of 98 yards and to total passing yardage of 164 yards completing 12 passes out of 34 attempts. Jimmy Adkins and Nelson Gravatt were the leading receivers. Gravatt caught 5 for a total of 57 yards, and Adkins took in 3 for 92 yards.

The Colonials completed 4 passes with 7 attempts for 60 yards. Steve Molnar was the leading ground gainer with 101 yards in 23 attempts. George Washington had a total of 194 yards total offense.

East Carolina was plagued with pass interceptions losing four to the Colonial defenders. Bill Bailey broke a school record for having the most passes intercepted for one season. However, Robert Ellis tied a school record for the most pass interceptions in one year with a total of five so far this season.

IMPORTANT

Tickets for the Citadel game this weekend will be sold at the gate for half price in Charleston to all students who present their student activity and identification cards.

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COACH VANSANT

. . . talks to freshman Blocking Back Jim Gudger . . .