

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1 No 6

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

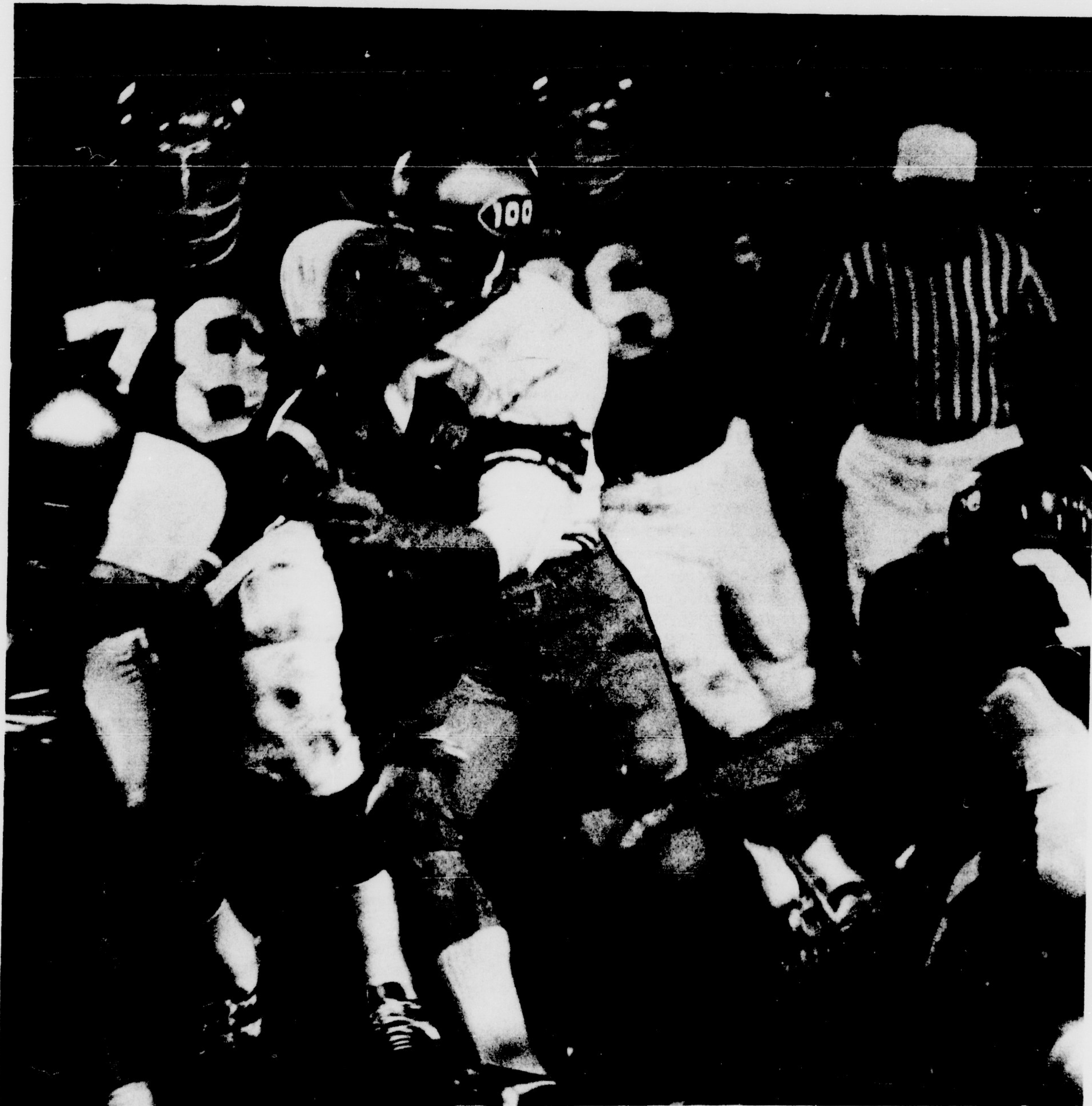
September 30, 1969

Greenville group applies for ACLU membership

* * * see page 2

Activity card penalties are back in SGA hands

* * * see page 4



BILLY WIGHTON breaks around an end in a 10-yard gain against LSU. Wighton, who led the East Carolina offense in Saturday's game, was the only scorer. East Carolina lost to LSU 24-6. The story is on page 10.

Photo by Tom Raymond

ACLU may form here

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Fountainhead City Bureau

Greenville may soon have an American Civil Liberties Union chapter — the only one in this part of the state.

About 40 people attended an organizational meeting here last Thursday night.

The Rev. W.W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church at Raleigh and a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina affiliate of the ACLU, explained the purpose of the union:

To ensure the enforcement of the Bill of Rights for the protection of the rights and freedoms of any individual within the legal process.

The controversial minister has worked with such organizations as the North Carolinians against the Death Penalty and groups aimed at ending United States involvement in Vietnam.

Most recently he has voiced opposition to the establishment of private "Christian academies" to avoid desegregation in the public schools.

Finlator explained the ACLU's function in protecting every citizen's rights as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and other constitutional amendments.

The ACLU, Finlator said, has defended avowed Nazis and Communists, members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and members and knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Most of the ACLU's publicity centers around its legal counselors, but laymen also play an important role by acting as liaison between the legal apparatus and the community, Finlator said.

Laymen also help in community action programs, he said. They act as researchers and assistants to the legal staff, and they have helped get the Bill of Rights into the teaching curriculums in elementary schools.

After Finlator's talk, prospective members were given a chance to ask questions and make application for membership.

If enough memberships are received, application for chapter status will be made to the state affiliate.

Jerry Paul, a Greenville lawyer and spokesman for the ACLU, said he anticipates no difficulties in attaining chapter status once the required number of memberships is reached.

Applicants included students, faculty members of East Carolina University, and professional people.



JERRY PAUL, A Greenville lawyer, is helping organize the ACLU chapter here.

Physics Dept. gets grant

The Department of Physics here has received an \$84,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant covers a three-year period, and is a cooperative effort between the Department of Physics and cooperating junior colleges in eastern North Carolina.

Under the grant, students can transfer from a junior college to East Carolina where they can receive either a

bachelor's or master's degree. Hopefully, these students will teach physics at the junior college level.

Also, the grant will provide for further training of physics teachers through conferences during the academic year and workshops during the summer. This is to help the students update their knowledge in physics.

This is the second grant East Carolina has received from the

National Science Foundation through the foundation's College Science Improvement Program.

The other grant — \$163,000 — was made to the departments of physics, chemistry and biology to improve laboratory programs and to help with faculty research.

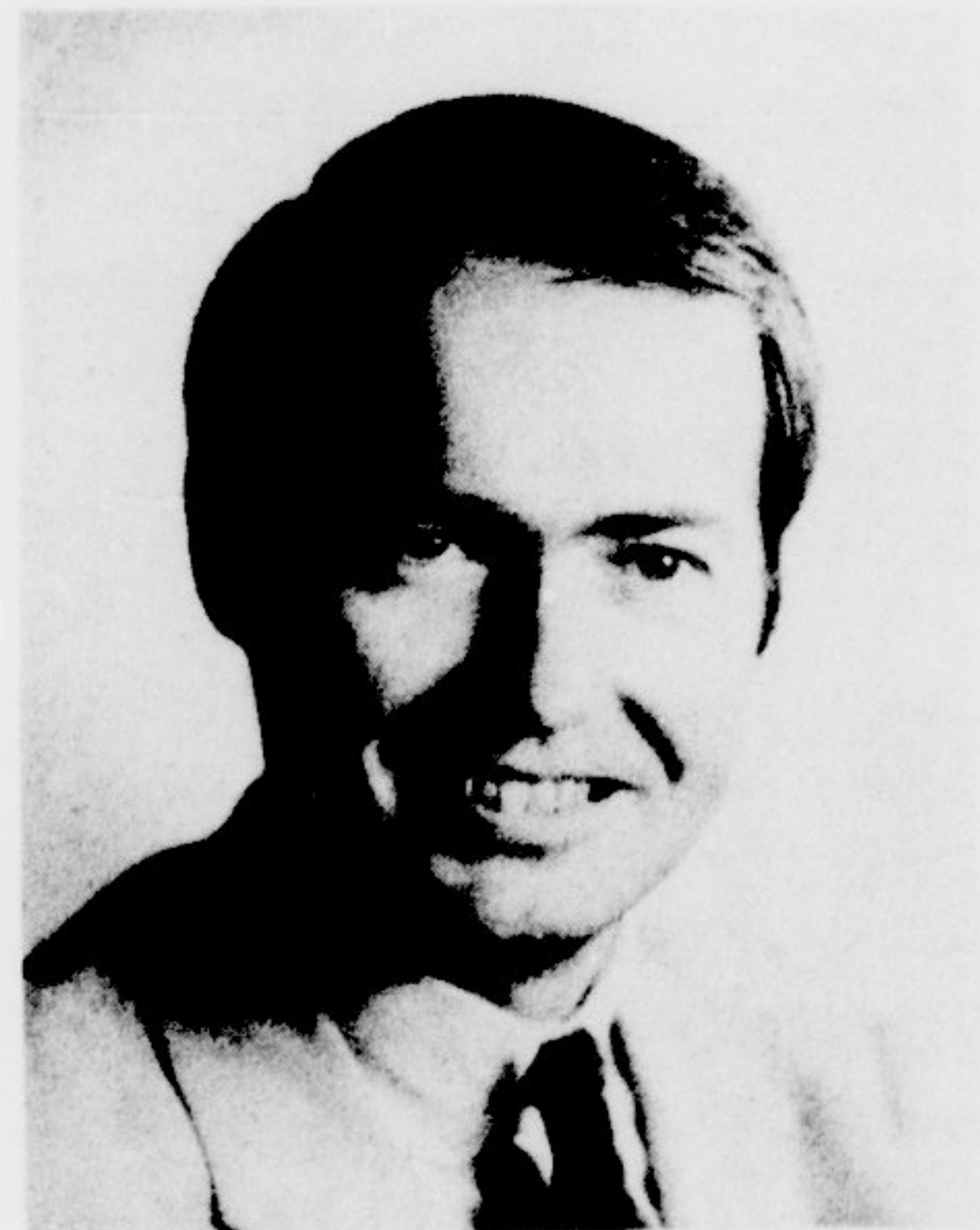
Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the Department of Physics, is director of both grants.

Baeyens: French favor Pompidou

"The French people are happy with their newly elected president, Georges Pompidou. They no longer will have so many referendums, as in the government of Charles de Gaulle. They are also happier because Pompidou believes in more public speeches and television presentations than did De Gaulle. The people like to know what is going on in their government."

Andre Baeyens, legal advisor and cultural relations officer for the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., made those statements Tuesday night in Joyner Library Auditorium. Dr. Ralph Hardee Reeves arranged the lecture.

Baeyens has been in the diplomatic service since 1957.



ANDRE BAEYENS
...French ambassador...

"There is a clash of ideas between Pompidou and De Gaulle. De Gaulle is a military man and Pompidou is more a professor and teacher" Baeyens said.

This caused people in the audience to ask how the French about the war in Vietnam.

"Pompidou and the new French society feel the solution to this conflict is not military but political, and that France must remain in strict neutrality because peace talks are now on French soil," he said.

Baeyens also talked about the history of France.

In 1944, he said, De Gaulle helped the black African colonies get their independence. In 1945 the French women voted for the first time, he said.

Under De Gaulle's Fifth Republic, he said, the people of France were able to vote for the legislative offices and president of the republic.

In the Fourth Republic, he said, voters were able only to vote in legislative elections.

The prime minister is selected by the president, Baeyens said.

During a question and answer period after the lecture, Baeyens was asked about the present relationship between the French and the Americans.

"Since the death of John Kennedy there hasn't been a visit from General De Gaulle to the United States, nor did Lyndon Johnson visit France," Baeyens said.

President Nixon has visited France this year, and Pompidou is scheduled to visit the United States next February, Baeyens said.

With a better understanding of the French people and a little more patience with the new French society, Americans and Frenchmen should be able to renew an old alliance.

"The key phrase in the new French society is participation — a phrase that should be used by any society," Baeyens said.

Len Mancini was elected speaker of the 1969-70 legislature yesterday afternoon.

In a single vote, he won over Steve Sharp and Wayne Eads.

A complete story will follow in Thursday's Fountainhead.

Course in French taught abroad?

The French department here is working on plans for a six or seven-week course in French to be taught abroad — probably in Tunisia.

A group of students and a professor would travel to a French speaking country where they would study the language — as well as have fun.

In such an atmosphere the student would be forced to speak French out of necessity.

Dr. Mansour Bejaoui has contacted several embassies for help in setting up the program. The university has received several gifts from the embassies.

These gifts include lists of movies and slides which can be ordered and weekly newspapers in three languages from the Belgium embassy.

The French embassy has given the library fifty books and has sent several newspapers.

The question of where to have the program has come up. Among the French speaking countries being considered are France, Switzerland, North Africa, parts of black Africa, Canada, Belgium, and Tunisia.

Canada was immediately ruled out because the student would be able to use English and come in contact with English people too easily.

The cost of such a program is guaranteed to be the cheapest

program offered at any University in the United States, Bejaoui said. There is no definite price now but all of this will be decided by December.

This program would be a summer program. If it works out, Bejaoui hopes to be able to set up an extended program for anywhere from one term to an entire year.

Tunisia seems to be the most favorite for such a program. Here the State Department will offer scholarships for one year to the University of Tunis.

At the university is a well-known international body of professors. These professors are from the University of Sorbon, the United States, Germany, and other places. Only five per cent of them are from Tunisia.

The government of Tunisia offers the use of classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories free of charge.

They are also thinking of offering a bus which could be used to tour such places as Carthage and the coliseums. This would enable the student to see different cultures side by side.

The purpose of such a program is to enable the student to see how the people live for a deeper understanding of the language, literature, and history of the country, Bajaoui said.

ROTC

East Carolina's instruction program week.

Bob Ray took at the Pitt-Greenville

Other cadets in are Ronald Brax Thaxton and Steve

To qualify for cadet must be in H of college, must ha average, and must and physically fit.

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The cadet also Air Force Officer Test and the



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ROTC flights begin at ECU

East Carolina's ROTC flight instruction program began last week.

Bob Ray took the first flight at the Pitt-Greenville airport.

Other cadets in the program are Ronald Braumhardt, Bill Thaxton and Steve Bierma.

To qualify for the program, a cadet must be in his fourth year of college, must have at least a C average, and must be mentally and physically fit.

The tests for qualification are stringent, especially the physical.

Bob said that if a student has any type of defect, he is immediately ineligible.

The cadet also must take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test and the Pilot and

Navigation Test.

Civilian personnel teach the trainees to fly a Cessna-150. The students fly a total of 36½ hours. Fifteen of these are solo. After a final exam and a 100 mile cross-country solo flight, the cadet receives his pilot's license.

Before actually getting in the plane, the student must attend 32 hours of ground school. In this course, he learns Federal Aviation Agency regulations, navigation, and meteorology.

Col. John Duffus supervisor of the program here, says that all those involved in the program are really enthusiastic. He said the program serves as a test of the cadet's aptitude and interest

in flying. It helps him realize his own capabilities and decide whether he is really suited for flying, Dufus said.

Since this program is being sponsored by the Air Force, the cadet has to pay nothing. Besides being free, it prepares the trainee for Officer's Training School. He will have an advantage over the other cadets because he already knows how to operate an airplane.

The program will end in December. Twenty cadets are included in next year's program. The F.F.A. selects the trainee at the end of his sophomore year.

To clear confusion

Rules listed for ticket sales

The Central Ticket Office has released some rules about buying tickets.

- A student enrolled in the university may attend any function sponsored by the Student Government Association by presenting his ID card at the door. If there is an admission charge, the student may buy his ticket from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium. When buying a ticket, a student is required to present both his ID card and activity card.

- A student may buy one guest ticket for any function sponsored by the Student Government Association. The cost of the ticket will be the same as the student's ticket.

- To be admitted to the

student section at any athletic function, a student must present both his ID card and activity card.

- If a student has a date who is not enrolled in the University who wants to sit in the student section, he may buy a special guest ticket. The cost for guest tickets for football games is \$4, except for the Davidson game, which is \$5.

- If a student is married and his spouse is not enrolled in the University, he may buy a special "spouse" season ticket for \$6. The ticket will admit both the student and his spouse to the student section.

If students still have questions, they can visit the Central Ticket Office.



YOUNGSTERS VIEW BIG SAM, the largest bull in the world in a "Bulls Eye Stare."

A lot of bull...

Saturday was Sam's birthday, though for "Big Sam, the largest bull in the world" it meant another day of people watching from Pitt Plaza parking lot.

Sam weighs in at near 4,000 pounds, stands eight feet tall and is sixteen feet long.

Sam came with Tiny Tim (a midget horse) and a Crocodile Turtle to Pitt Plaza late last

week.

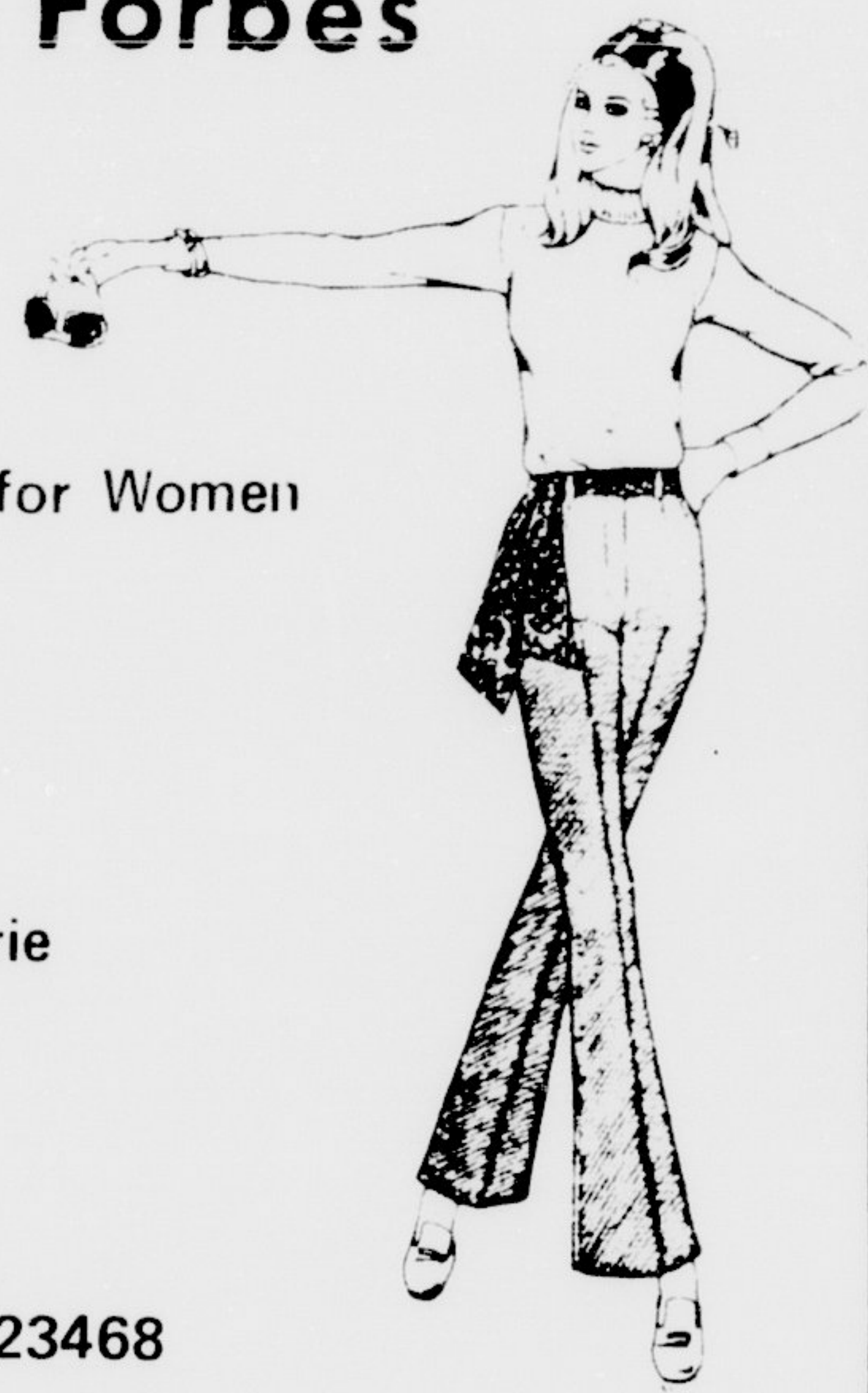
Students, parents and children waited in line to view the massive bull while listening to a recording which conveyed all of Sam's "vital statistics."

Sam was described by Tom Robinson as "humangous," while by Al Krausz summed him up as "Man, that's a lot of bull."

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Thursday Oct. 2nd, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults: Advance \$2.50; Gate, \$3.00

Student's and Children, \$2.00

Sponsored by North Carolina Jaycees

Tickets Available
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ECU Student Supply
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Now this is student power

Student dissent over the \$5 fee for picking up activity cards late arose last week with complaints to the SGA and the student newspaper.

SGA President John Schofield took action Thursday to bring activity card fees and penalties back under the control of the student government.

According to Schofield, the SGA handled activity cards until around 1964 when the Registrar's office was asked to take it.

Back to SGA

Schofield said that he was approached by several students last week with excuses legitimate enough to warrant suspension of the penalty. Talks with Registrar Worth E. Baker settled the matter by returning it to student hands.

Fountainhead received similar complaints at the end

of the week. George Dunn, a student, told this story:

"At 10 minutes after 4:00 p.m. on an arbitrary date set by Mr. Worth E. Baker, I was told by a secretary of the Registrar that I could be made to pay \$5 even though I was not informed of the fine, and even though I was only 10 minutes late, and even though I did not receive a temporary activity card in the first place.

"Therefore I replied that nobody could make me pay for something I had already paid for, or I'd go directly to the newspaper with the problem.

"At this time she called in Mr. Baker who said that I would get nothing from his office by using threats and coercion. I tried to explain that I was not threatening, but promising.

"I attempted to explain the circumstances, but I was told that neither Mr. Baker or the

people there were interested in my problems.

"After being called a jackass by Mr. Baker, I still went back to apologize for my ungentlemanly conduct to Mr. Baker and one of the ladies involved. My wife and I left with our activity cards.

"This is a splendid example of the I-don't-care attitude of the administration toward the students and their problems."

Schofield acts

Fountainhead took the complaint of George Dunn and others like him to the SGA, finding that John Schofield

had already acted on the matter.

A board has been appointed as a quasi-judicial body to determine the validity of excuses in picking up activity cards late.

Waived fees

Bob Robinson, member of the board along with John Dixon and Dan Summers, said that clear waivers of the late fee would be granted in "cases of bureaucratic bungling where the student was supposed to but still did not get his card," and in "cases where the student was prevented from

picking up his card by forces outside his control."

The board began processing cases last Thursday. It has been decided that in cases where the student alone is responsible for not getting his card, payment of the penalty will be suspended until Oct. 7 when the Student Legislature has had time to act, with activity cards being issued in the meantime.

Schofield said the fee may be cut in half. It was noted that whatever the fee, the board has no authority over lost cards, and payment will be required.

Rewording

Longrange plans to curb student dissent include rewording the temporary activity card, which Schofield termed "ambiguous," and making arrangements for more publicity before the deadline for picking up cards.

The board will meet again from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, Tues., Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 9.

Fraternity will sponsor lecture

Dr. Steve Tacker will lecture on "Prenatal Effects on Adult Behavior" at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 129, Education and Psychology Building.

The lecture will be sponsored by Psi Chi national honorary psychology fraternity and the Psychology Club.

Later this quarter, Dr. Charles Mitchell of the psychology faculty will lecture on the Greenville Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic. He will talk about students' potential role in the clinic.

Fittings for East Carolina blazers will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the entrance to the Student Supply Store.



GEORGE DUNN TALKS with other students angry over the \$5 fine on picking up activity cards late.

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Campus Hi-lites condensed news briefs

● Negro politics

Dr. William Troutman, head of the political science department, will speak on "The Negro in Politics" at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Baptist Student Center.

This will be the opening talk in a series of "Black Awareness Forums" sponsored by the campus chaplains.

The purpose of the forums is to promote an understanding of the Negro race in America.

"Patterns of segregation in housing, schools and types of employment have permitted the white majority to be unaware of the aspirations, qualities and culture of the Negro race. It is this ignorance that engenders the conscious and unconscious forms of racism so prevalent in American society. It is hoped that these forums will be a vehicle to bring the expertise of the university community to the service of the people in Greenville," an advance notice for the forum says.

Future themes for the

forum include literature, music, and history. Faculty members will lead the sessions. Afterwards there will be a question and discussion period.

● Plans lecture

Dr. H.A.I. Sugg of the political science department will give a lecture on "U.S. National Security Policy" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 101 of the Nursing Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Political Science Club. It is open to the public at no charge.

● Meeting tonight

"Wanted: guitars, banjos, mandolins, harmonicas, dulcimers, fiddles, dobros, basses, autoharps, and various instruments and people who play them."

So reads the beginning of the invitation of the East Pitt County Society for the Preservation of American Traditional Music.

The EPCSPATM will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m.

tonight in University Union, room 212.

All persons interested in folk, blues, old-timey, jugband, bluegrass and other forms of American traditional music have been invited to attend and help form a society to preserve, promote, and perform this music.

Refreshments will be served. There will be an informal jam session after the meeting.

● MRC officers

The following students have been elected representatives in Men's Residence Council elections last week:

Belk: Jim Gorst, governor; Mike Tidman, Lt. Governor; Howard Chaffin, first floor; Sam Foster, second; Hunter Bumbardner, third; Tim Bixon, fourth.

Scott: Sam Wells, governor;

Jim Daughtery, Lt. governor; Douglas McGuinn, first; Russell Uzzle, second; Stephen Neal, third; Frank Stephens, fourth.

Aycock: Paul Campbell, governor; Tom Miller, Lt. governor; Barry Ward, first; David Harris, second; John McIntosh, third; Larry Hurlocker, fourth.

Jones: Don Lewis, governor; Jim Warchol, Lt. governor; Wayne Nixon, first; Mike Nelson, second; Mike Thumann, third.

New Dorm: Luke Deal, governor; Randy Hinson, Lt. governor; Diego Rodriguez, first; Steve Beeson, second; Gary Baldree, third; Jon Mahoney, fourth; Steve Crosby, fifth; Dave Hepler, sixth; Harold Zellers, seventh; Bill Welker, eighth; Walter Allen, ninth.

● 'Chalk-in'

The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a "chalk-in" Thursday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The committee hopes that it will be a "fun Project" in which the whole campus can participate.

The suggestions and slogans concerning the university will be chalked on the street between the CU and Rawl.

The committee will be selling colored chalk at the "chalk-in."

● Flying saucers

Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, will speak on "Flying Saucers are Real" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Auditorium. Admission will be by ID cards.



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Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

'I don't want my pots, or me, to

By KAREN BLANSFIELD
Staff Reporter

"It's a way of life instead of a hard, cold, academic thing. It's kept warm, because you're always working with things from the earth."

This is how Eddie Smith feels about his pottery work. It is his way of life, even though he knows that he could never make a living at it.

"I always had a picture of the roadside pot shop," he said.

Smith does both functional and non-functional work.

"I enjoy using handmade things, and I think that other people do, too. Everything in

my house that I eat or drink from was made by me or a friend or some other craftsman."



HE MOLDS THE clay...

His non-functional art is mostly "closed, spherical forms or slab-built pieces. It's more for an aesthetic purpose — something to be looked at, and sometimes to be felt — picked up and handled."

Most of his work he either gives away or sells at places like The Mushroom, the art shop at the North Hills Shopping Center at Raleigh, or the craft shop in Winston-Salem.

Jugtown

During his freshman year, when he was planning to be an art major, he took a course in ceramics and liked it so much that he decided to major in it. The following summer he traveled around visiting various

pottery, and discovered that North Carolina has one of the few remaining folk potteries in the country — Jugtown.

Although he's been actually



...AND BEGINS TO shape it.

working with pottery for only about seven years, his membership in the Moravian Church has exposed him to the craft world since about the age of five.



It was once a very communal type of life, centered around the church, with craftsmen of almost every kind — potters, tailors, shoemakers, farmers, ministers — everything. It is very similar to the Pennsylvania Dutch way of living, Smith said.

As a child, he heard about the art of the Moravian Craftsmen for many years.

UNIQUE MUGS

Smith is a third year graduate student. He teaches one class. He enjoys teaching, and feels that he can say a lot to teachers who have no real communication with their students.

He spent most of his summer making art. He said he needed more time to learn something new. He explained that each piece is unique.

"Every time I learn something new, I learn techniques that I use when making non-functional art."

Making the pottery, he said, is only a fragment of time you spend on it. That, you have to glaze it, the, finally, fire it in



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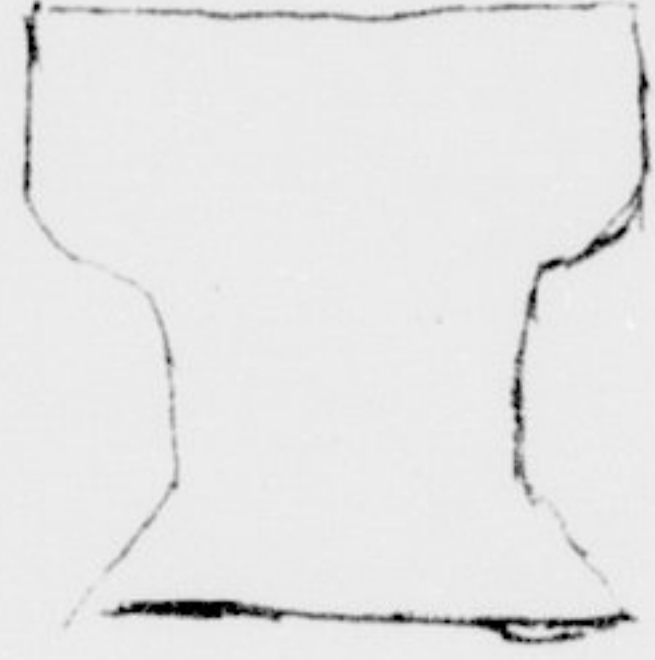
...to be phony'

He spent most of last summer making and selling functional pottery because he said he needed money. Smith explained that each of his mugs is unique.

"Every time I make one, I learn something new. I learn techniques that I can apply when making non-functional art."

Making the pottery, Smith said, is only a fragment of the time you spend on it. After that, you have to glaze it, and the, finally, fire it in a kiln.

"Someone likened it to having Christmas many times a year, because you never know what it's going to turn out to be until you open the door of the kiln and see it sitting there," Smith said.



He attended the Penland School of Crafts in the North Carolina mountains for three summers. It is the largest craft school in the United States, Smith said teaching ceramics, weaving, vegetable dyeing, glass blowing and stone-cutting.

He is a member of the Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., an organization for craftsmen.

"The whole craft world is a small group, even though it contains a lot of people."

Smith said he hopes to teach after graduation and later become a studio potter.

"Well, I shouldn't say 'hope to.' I know I can be. It's up to the individual. If you want to be an artist, you're going to be an artist."

"In everything I do — my ceramic work, most of my thinking, my ideas of religion, the way I look, who I am, what I represent — I try to keep it all as a unit. Anything that diverges from this, I have to question it. If it's invalid, I get rid of it. I don't want my pots, or me, to be phony."



...AND A FEW FINISHING touches.



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(b) Large group of women's Miss Wonderful fall pumps \$15 value for 9.90 pr.

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"5 ways to a perfect fit" at 5 Points



BUTCH COLSON goes for 13 yards against LSU.

Photo by Tom Raymon

Colson: new record?

Butch Colson, East Carolina University's fullback, is almost certain to establish an all-time school record for rushing Saturday night when the Pirates go after their first win of the season against The Citadel in Ficklen Stadium.

Colson, the 205-pound senior from Elizabeth City, is just 53 yards away from Dave Alexander's career record of 2002 yards. Already the owner of the Southern Conference single season rushing record, Colson added 116 yards last Saturday night to his mounting total and carried the ball 23 times to run his career total to 474 carries. He already had established a record for the total number of carries and now each time he handles the ball he sets another.

In total offense, Billy Wightman leads the team for the season after posting a personal single game career high for himself Saturday night with 155 yards of which 229 is by rushing.

On a percentage basis, Colson is the team's leading

passer as well as in yardage gained. He has attempted only 10 passes, completed five for 67 yards.

As a team the Pirates have an edge on their two opponents, Louisiana Tech and East Tennessee in almost every department except the big one - points. Overall, East Carolina has counted up 599 yards in total offense to 504 for the opposition. Of that total, 463 yards has been on the ground. In passing, however, the opposition has a major edge, 320 yards to 136.

One other vital department in which the opposition has had the edge is in penalties, where the Pirates have been assessed with 135 to 121. Against Louisiana Tech, however, East Carolina was hit for only 20 yards.

Other plusses show the Pirates on top in first downs with 41 and in total number of offensive plays run, 162-124.

Coach Clarence Stasavich and his staff are also proud of the kick coverage record of the Pirates this season. The Bucs have allowed their two opponents a mere 53 yards in kickoff returns and 17 in punt returns. This was particularly impressive Saturday night against Louisiana Tech, a team which has an outstanding record at returning kicks.

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'Real thriller' forecast for game with Citadel

When one begins talking about East Carolina and The Citadel on football he should dig back into the record books for their history. Football to these two arch rivals has always been important, and this week's game is no exception.

Over the years East Carolina has amassed a record of 5 wins and 2 setbacks against the Bulldogs since they first began their clashes in 1951. It was not until 1963, however, that ECU scored their first victory. Since then it has been a constant struggle between both teams for the upper hand.

Good record

Since coach Clarence Stasavich's tenure at ECU, the Pirates have enjoyed a record of 5 wins against one defeat. The one defeat came in 1967 when The Citadel nosed out ECU 21-19.

Long time fans of the Pirates will possibly remember such names as Sandy Siler or Dwight Shoe way back in 1951 when ECU and The Citadel made their football debut. That particular game ended in a victory for the Bulldogs 21-7, but the Pirates are hoping that such a fate will not be the case this Saturday.

Game predictions

The game this week should be very interesting since both teams are predicted to be strong conference contenders this season. Citadel coach Red Parker feels that the Bulldogs will have a good season if the Sophomores can effectively fill positions vacated by some sixteen Seniors.

Two standouts to watch are All American candidate John Small and Tony Passender. Small is a 6-4, 245 linebacker, rated by coach Parker as one of

the best in the nation. Quarterback Passender, 6-0, 180 is expected to have an excellent year if he stays healthy.

East Carolina will counter with a fine defensive line and an experienced backfield. Senior standouts in the backfield will be fullback Butch Colson and tailback Billy Wightman both of whom are in top condition for a successful year.

'Real thriller'

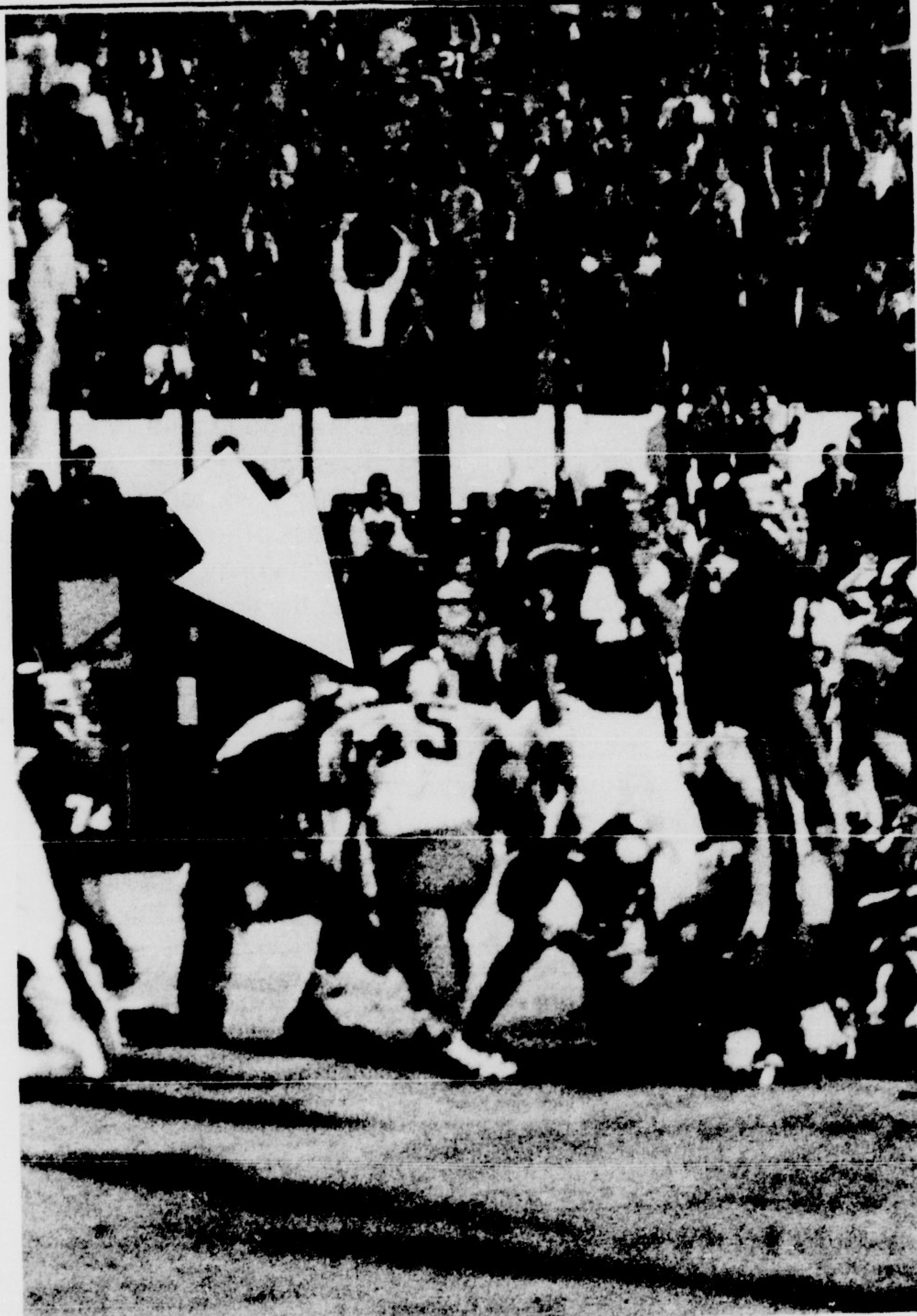
If past games are any indication for what is to come sports fans can be assured of a real thriller. Take the 1963 match-up played in Charleston, S.C. when The Citadel was a heavy favorite over the supposedly weak East Carolina team. At the games end, the Bulldog quarterback Wade St. John had collected 174 yards total rushing, but he was the only hero for the Bulldogs because it was all East

Carolina.

The East Carolina offense picked up 385 yards and completely dominated the game. Tailback Bill Cline and Buddy Bovender combined with talented fullback Tom Mitchell kept the Cadets busy. The Citadel did not even score until the 4th quarter as the Pirates came through with a 20-6 upset.

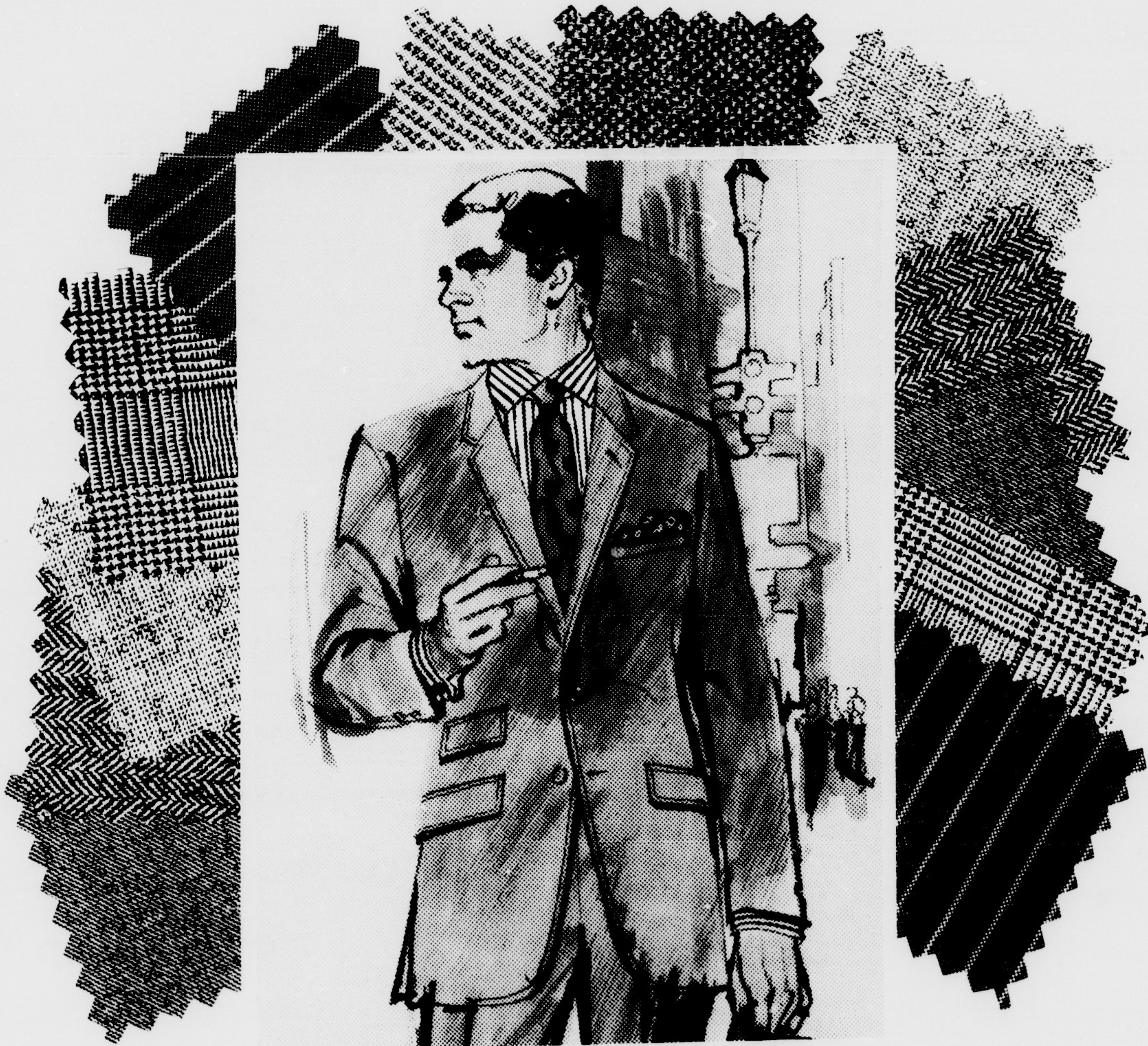
Bill Cline added insult to injury the following year when he carried home a bushel basket of records and a 20-10 victory for the Pirates. Running and passing for 235 yards Cline broke six school records and humiliated the Citadel defense which was the Southern Conferences leading defensive team.

East Carolina went on to win the next three of four games but this is no indication of what's to come. The best answer is to wait until game time and see for yourself.



THE CROWD CHEERS as Billy Wighton (45) scores the first touchdown of the year for East Carolina.

Photo by Tom Raymond



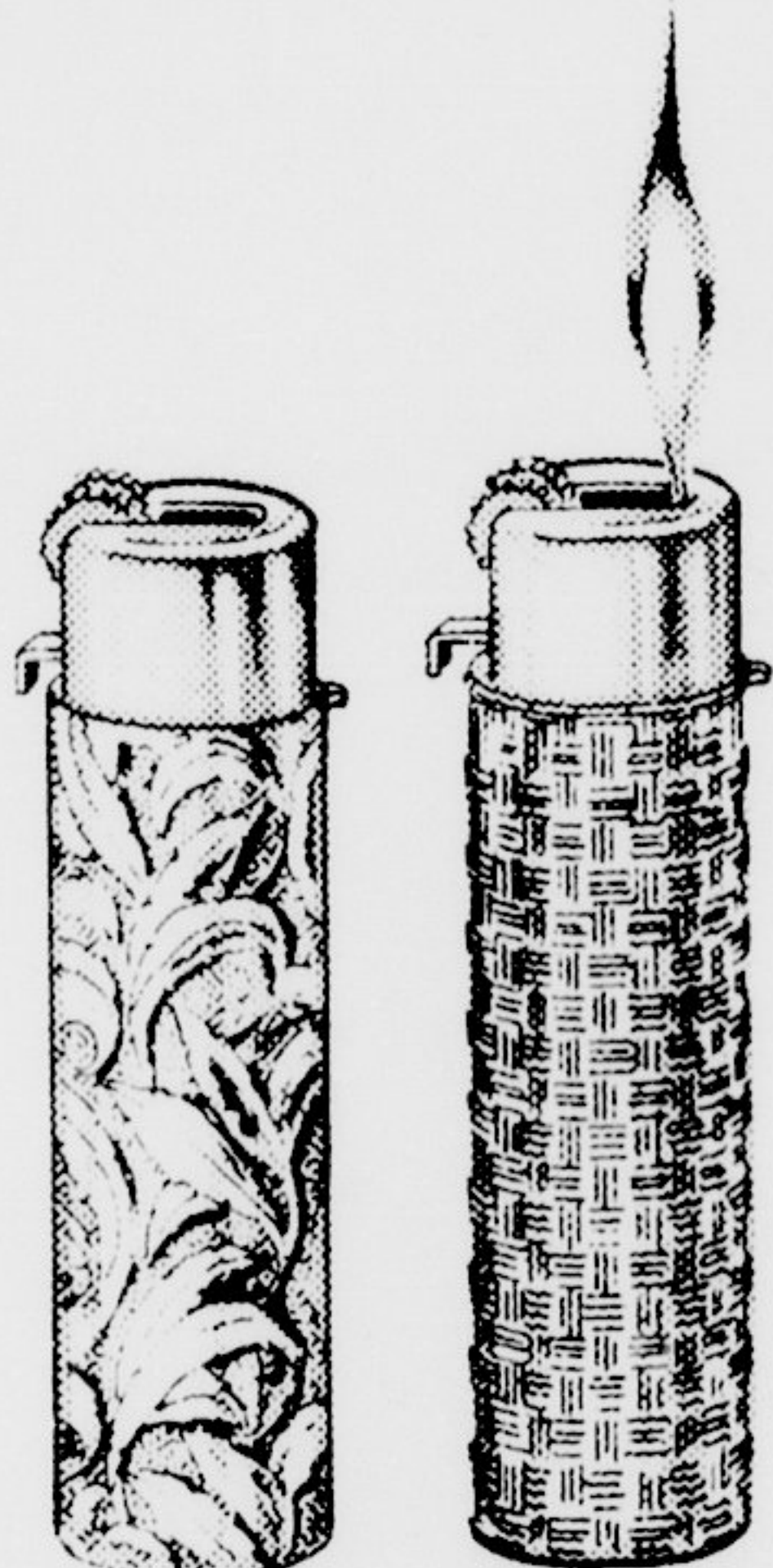
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ECU loses two in a row

By **SONNY LEA**
Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates were handed their second straight loss of the young season Saturday night, not because they played badly, but because they were up against probably the best college quarterback in the nation.

Louisiana Tech's Terry Bradshaw lived up to all expectations before a crowd of 13,500 at Fickien Stadium as he passed his Bulldogs to a 24-6 victory over the hometown Bucs.

The Pirates defense pressured Bradshaw time and time again, throwing him behind the line of scrimmage three times for a total of 41 yards in losses, but Bradshaw uncorked three touchdown passes in game.

Kept going

Still, the Pirates failed to call it quits. They pressured Bradshaw throughout the game and the offense continued to ground out yards but three lost fumbles and two pass interceptions haunted the Bucs.

The Pirates led the game in

total offense 363 yards to 326 for Louisiana Tech. The Pirates gained nearly all their yards along the ground, 49 yards came through the air. Billy Wightman and Butch Colson led the Pirates offensive attack, gaining the majority of the 314 yards along the ground.

The Pirates led the game in first downs 24 to 14. Twenty-one of the East Carolina first downs came along the ground with only two coming through the air and one by penalty.

New record

East Carolina rushed the ball for a record 73 times breaking the old record of 68 times set in last season's opening game win over Parsons.

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard first when Bradshaw hit split end Robbie Albright, a 9.6 sprinter who was covered well by the Pirates' defensive secondary, on a play that covered 71 yards with 29 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Jorgen Gertz kicked the extra point and the Bulldogs led, 7-0.

Following an East Carolina

fumble midway the second quarter, the Bulldogs increased their lead on a Gertz field goal from 28 yards to 10-0.

Later in the same quarter, the Pirates cashed in on their only scoring drive. A pass interception by Mike Boaz, who missed last week's opening game with East Tennessee because of an injury, started the drive.

Starting at their own 34 yard line, the Pirates drove 66 yards on 13 plays, taking advantage of a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Louisiana Tech. Wightman

capped the drive with a two yard end sweep with 1:01 remaining to be played in the half.

In the third quarter, Bradshaw uncorked another bomb, this one covering 60 yards to flanker Tommy Spinks, an old high school teammate of the Tech quarterback, just as the siren sounded ending the quarter.

The Bulldogs struck once more with 9:45 remaining to be played in the contest when Bradshaw capped off a 44-yard drive, hitting fullback Buster Herren on an eight yard pass

play. Gertz kicked the point after for the 24th point.

In the East Carolina dressing room following game, Coach Clarence Stasavich had nothing but praise for both ball clubs.

"I thought we looked much better this week," he said. "We worked hard last week in practice and I could tell it paid off."

Harriers win meet

By **GEORGE BURELLA**

The cross country team registered their first victory of the season Friday by defeating Richmond 18-45.

Nine East Carolina runners placed in the top ten finishers. The lone Richmond runner to break into the top ten was Fred Guest, an all-conference performer last year.

Ken Voss and Neil Ross led throughout the 5.2 mile race with Voss crossing the finish line first.

Although the meet was won by an overwhelming score, the team did not show the strength that will be needed for the championship meets later in the season.

October 4th will be the date of the next meet when East Carolina will run against William & Mary and Virginia Tech.

The top ten finishers are:

1. Ken Voss (EC) 27:54
2. Neil Ross (EC) 27:55
3. Fred Guest (Rich) 28:29
4. Rusty Caraway (EC) 29:29
5. Ricky McDonald (EC) 29:41
6. Gary Allen (EC) 30:08
7. Lanny Davis (EC) 30:20
8. Ralph Veytia (EC) 30:38
9. Art Driscoll (EC) 30:57
10. Gary Wight (EC) 31:18

Intramural football begins on campus

Intramural Football got underway with a big kick last week as the teams from the two leagues struggled for early position in the standings.

In the Fraternity League, three teams established early superiority by winning their first two games. Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi are leading the standings with perfect 2-0 records.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a record of 1-0, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon, both with 1-0-1 records are tied for second place.

In third place are Phi Epsilon Kappa and Alpha Phi Omega with identical 1-1 records. The remaining five teams have yet to win a game.


In the Independent League, Tuckerstein's Raiders, Way House, and 6th and 7th Floors New Dorm are tied for first place. They all have 2-0 records. Close behind in second place are the NADS with a 1-0 record, the Glendale Court Bombers, the Jets, and the Bear-Foots, all with 1-0-1 records. The other half of the league has yet to win.

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'A wakeness in the works...'

By WHITNEY HADDEN

About I felt the power fabric shredding ripped, then burst on me this babbling fancy...

Once on a punning tingle right here in the spradling newversity Rocky Mudd waked up one morning and that's why we've been having all these problems since -

Hiineee! he cried let us build a strident power for to loose amuck on campus; that'll teach 'em all to put me here!

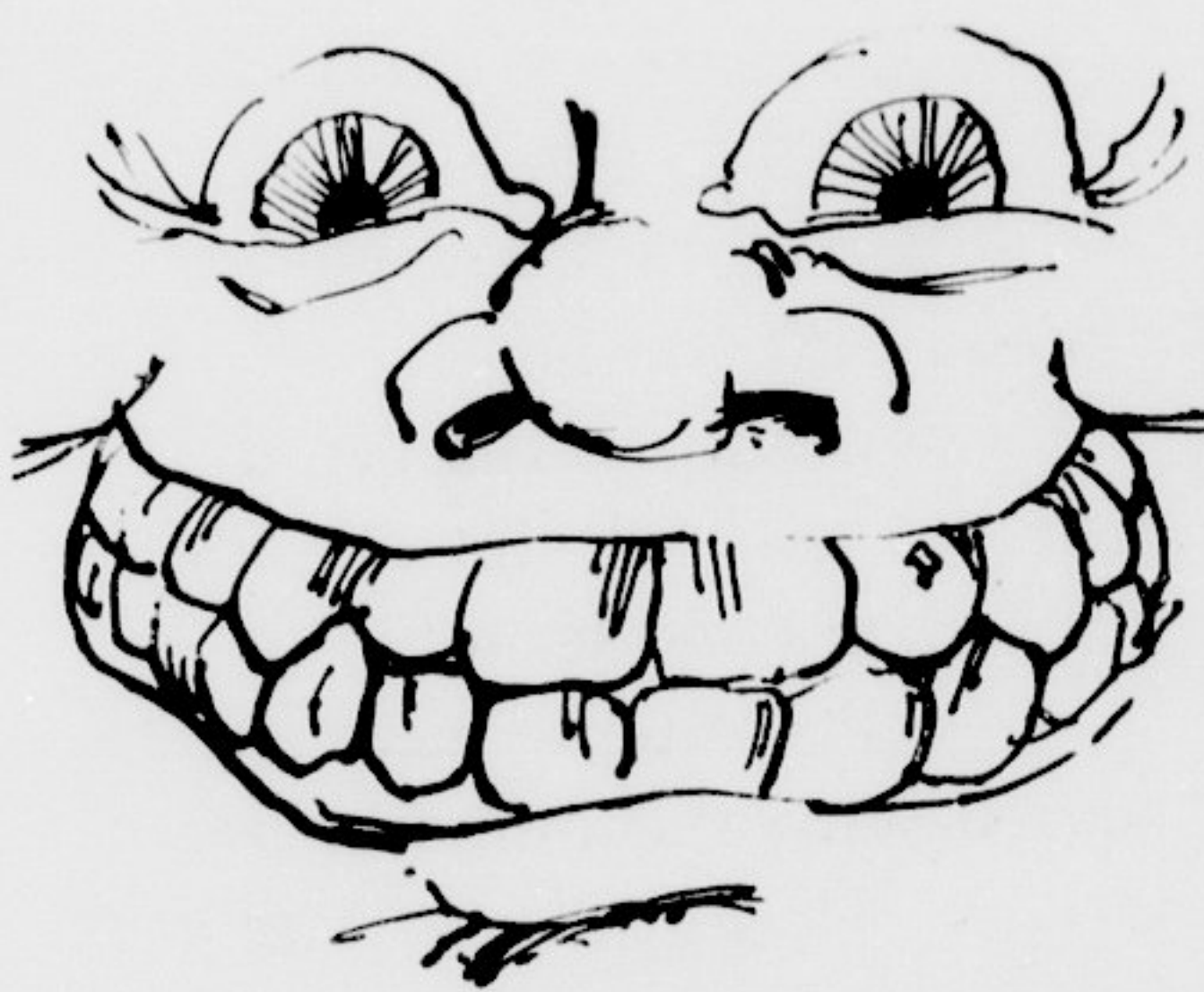
and so, just so, oh best beloved, he went straightways to work and building a large monstrous power of enormous size as everybody was still sleeping quiet including even CIA which was by far the most intelligent agency about anywhere, but

really it was pretty and you should have seen it, boy you should've seen it! Rocky made it more taller than a ten story dorm and red white and black he made it with shiny scales that weighed everything all around it had obsidian eyes and sharpish teeth what rippled its jaw from ear to pointy ear like a alligator. Wow one would a said if he saw it.

Well the whole morning long before down he labored mighty to fix it together on the mall and then when the morning was almost to daybreak and the janitors got up to pick up paper and sweeping halls, the down crashed up like thunder from the horizon the cross the way and then all to sudden they could see it and they saw it there sitting like a twisted exclamation mark ? and of course ol' Rock strapping youth around his neck gasp gracious

Wow they said! and furthermore!

What is it all about out there What is this thing what is out there on the grass they covered from behind the tall storied walls of cold brick buildings...



This? asked back Rock grinning smugish wide. Oh, this is just a little giant strident power that has got itself somewhat put together this morning for fun or else -

But but is it clean and initialled, isn't it? they all maintained at once.

Oh yes, but yes of course it is initialled, what would you think? but though a few things minutely I am not yet certain of...it may not be clean I mean. You see it usually so new that I haven't checked it out completely; but what afterall they did not first build their cleanest bombs? it all takes itself a while to get perfected. What the hell indeed. Come out and grab a ride and then even you will see the campus from a powers head!

they hesitated and then they filed out form by form around the pretty power.

Oh this is boss. Oh groovy thing! they all did chorused. One or two of them both janitors climbed up, and then another, others waiting all around more timid.

The strident power laughed for the first time and set off to look among the ivy-coated campus, with Rock and the two or three of the janitors on his swaying back and head.

Hoo ha! the other workers yelled out...ride on. ride on, brothers, you have got it! They slapped their knees and put their hands across their mouths to laugh delight. Then as the last red flip of tailed around the corner, they all went back to starting work...

Rock and company did soon gloriously arrive on center campus. Ah hah! Rock mentioned smartly. The academic buildings sure look so very different from way up, do they not my friends?

Just then! In the early yellow sun, a lonesome figure peeked out of the door that locks the English building.

What is this clatter and comotion! Explain yourselves most clearly/What is that going on out there!

You could have told just from his tone that he was ruggled. (It was the old professor)

It is we lonely, Rock answered. We are astride this strident power can't you hear? giggled clever Rocky swiftly, and they all giggled and shuffled and made mortimus noise.

I see that. Yes of course I see that. Do you not know who it is I am? sawed the old professor at Rock as visually as possible. "Of course" you are the old professor. We all know that shouldn't we?

Well if that is really the case then now then that we have

that straight, I would just like to see, Harrumph, that is (i.e.) I would like to say your understatements is a monstrous thing...



(Perception! Rock commended)

And furthermore to comment on this to wit to quote "There is something here I know that is happening but I

don't know what is, do I" you see my only bone's :

Why is it that it only is happening here when we are not in class? My pupils will most definite be dilated to see this later, but they are abed just now and just not ready as I would have been too had I not heard you all so crystal.

Let us consider in light of this therefore it seems one should if this is true our problem would appear finally in the second place... Please go and come back when we ready for you. What! I say this...

and with that last quip the power shrugged and burped and smiled - he didn't like long speeches so it seemed, and simmeringly through out the day he gobbled pupils who were not stridents enough for him and other educaterers and

administrators of all variety and spice of life; and Rock and them still on his head just held on amazed an cunning as they bobbed.

What the hell now hold it friend said Rock fierce friendly. We can't have it all quite like this strident power should we is it right and won't you stop - there may not be any left...

But no! it couldn't not be stopped nor could it be and so it turned after cleaning up the campus for the town.

It just goes to show that when the world is all awakening a strident power can be sometimes going to its head in spite of altogether defydent circumstance.

The end.





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Tape Town & Harmony House South

Jenkins' invitation to industry praised

Again, there is controversy between eastern and western North Carolina.

As usual, Dr. Leo Jenkins is in the middle of it. As usual, the Raleigh News and Observer is lashing out at Jenkins in its editorial columns.

This time, the controversy is over a \$100 million industry that Fiber Industries, Inc. plans to build — somewhere.

Originally, they had planned to build in the western part of the state near Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

But the two universities raised a terrible fuss, saying the plant would destroy the ecology of the primitive forest which they use for research.

That may be true. After all, the forest and the proposed site for the plant are side by side in a rural area of Orange County.

At any rate, Fiber Industries, not wanting to raise a stink, decided not to build there. Naturally, quite a few people in Orange County were upset at losing such a large industry.

Jenkins, who seems to always be on the lookout for anything that might help the East, saw an opportunity.

He invited Fiber Industries to locate in eastern North Carolina. Fiber Industries is studying the possibility of doing so.

Pollution control laws are strict these days. While it may be possible that a large industry could injure a delicately balanced area such as Duke and UNC's primitive forest, it is not at all likely that the industry will damage the ecology of any other area.

It goes without saying that eastern North Carolina could use the economic boost.

We congratulate Jenkins, and we hope Fiber Industries will consider his invitation favorably.

Election aftermath

Something must be done here to rid the campus of after-election campaign materials.

The recent elections turned the campus into something similar to a trash pile. Banners torn down by rain, hand bills ripped from their posts, and campaign materials strewn across the mall are atrocious.

The Fountainhead proposes an amendment to the election rules that requires that all candidates remove their publicity materials within 48 hours after the election or they will lose their position. In the case of run-off elections, the candidate should be made to remove his posters within 48 hours after the second election.

It is ironic that the students here will allow those people who win responsible positions in student government to clutter the campus in such a way. If a person does not have the responsibility to clean up the mess he has made during his campaign, he certainly does not have the responsibility to fulfill his elected position.

We hope the SGA Legislature will act soon to add this measure to its election rules.



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Fountainhead, Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of East Carolina University.



Student forum

Dear Editor:
(Attention Ben Currence)

In your article in the Sept. 9 edition of the Fountainhead you stated that the ROTC program gives its members the impression that the United States is a "white-hat good guy savior-of-democracy." After talking with several members of the Aerospace Studies Department, I have been convinced, to my own satisfaction, that no such brainwashing has taken place. On the contrary, these members have their own personal views on subjects such as the Vietnam War and surprisingly to you, perhaps, they differ from the view you set forth in your above mentioned statement.

As far as your idea that the ROTC program should be removed from the regular academic program of the University, so as to provide more time for field trips and visits, the same could be said of another course of study offered by the University. Furthermore, if ROTC were to be removed from the regular academic curriculum, there would be a contradiction of one of the objectives of the University, which is stated on page seven of the current edition of the ECU undergraduate catalogue. That objective is stated as follows: "In pursuit of this purpose (to offer a liberal and practical education and to promote research in order to serve a free society) East Carolina University pledges itself; To create knowledge through research in all disciplines." Military science is most definitely a discipline of a liberal and practical education, as well as a part of a free society.

I, therefore, conclude that ROTC has as much a right to be a part of the University's academic curriculum as another subject now offered.

Edson S. Lomax

Dear Editor:

I don't suppose bells have caused such a controversy since the Ludderlow Sisters, a group of Swiss bell ringers, performed topless at an Odd Fellows convention in Council Bluffs, Iowa, back in 1918.

Why should something as

innocent as chimes bother anyone? I asked myself that question soon after learning their purpose. My first reaction upon seeing them was, "What in God's name are those P.A. horns on top of the science building?" I have since been told that they are another step in the program to make "Harvard on the Tar" a reality. Eureka! That's what bothered me. It seems that when we were faced with the challenge of making Fifth Street College into an academic utopia for the pursuit of pure knowledge, we merely ordered a do-it-yourself conversion kit from Sears-Roebuck. The kit would come complete with electronic chimes, 47,000 square feet of plastic ivy, polyethylene facsimiles of the world's great sculpture (They glow in the dark and spout water from the body opening of your choice.) and a book of helpful hints; such as: 1) Raise your tuition to the level of old established universities, 2) Pump money into athletics — meanwhile they can make you famous.

Meanwhile, students are conjecturing as to what is really in the stacks area of the library (Certainly not books). Students from other squeezed out of the campus picture, many unique and enthusiastic instructors are fleeing in disbelief, and it begins to seem a little pretentious to install chimes right now. University atmosphere does not come in a spray can

Chuck Fox

Dear Editor:

As an avid fan and strong supporter of the ECU football team, and a concerned member of the student body, I would like to commend the members of the student body who showed enough respect and consideration for the Pirates to stay for the entire game Saturday night. Rather than leave after the third quarter, so they could party half an hour longer, these students stayed to support their team even though it was losing. As we all know, the Pirates play for our school; for you and for me. As I see it, any group of guys that work and sweats at practice five days a week and plays its heart out

to win the game deserves the support of every member of the student body. The Pirates put up a tremendous fight and I'm sure that they want to win just as much as we, the student body, want them to win. Please, next time you get up to leave after the third quarter, think about how you would feel if the very people you were playing for just got up and walked out on you. Let the Pirates know that you are behind them — win or lose. You might try learning and singing the Alma Mater too!

Kathy Mann

Dear Editor:

I am in complete agreement with Bob McDowell in his article "Big posters or debate?" I am not ashamed to say that I did not vote. The only thing I knew about the candidate was what he looked like and I actually had no desire to know that.

Connie Cooper

Dear Editor:

I feel the room inspections in the men's dorms should be done away with. We are college freshmen at least and most of us are eligible for the draft. We should be old enough to decide on how clean and neat our rooms should be. Thank you.

George Rountree

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.