

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume III, Number I

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, September 16, 1971

## New department

# Justice career offered

By EDDIE WAIL  
Staff Writer

A new department is available at ECU, the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. This new program, administered by the School of Allied Health and Social Professions is involved with the fields of law Enforcement, correctional institutions, and remedial social work. Approved pm August 20 but the State Board of Higher Education, the program is the newest department on campus and offers courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Correctional Service and Law Enforcement. Although the department is still in the developmental stage, the program offers several courses this quarter including Correctional Institutions, Community Corrections, Introduction to Law Enforcement and Issues and Problems in Law Enforcement. Additional courses are in the planning stage and will be offered during the academic year.

The department is under the direction of Dr. John R. Ball, chairman and H.G. Moeller program coordinator.

Moeller is retired Deputy Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and he is presently a member of the Advisory Expert Group

on Crime Prevention and Control which was appointed by the Secretary General of the United Nations. During the summer at the invitation of the Ministry of Justice of Japan, he was a visiting expert at the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders.

When asked about plans for the future, Moeller stressed involvement outside the University as well as growth within the school. The department hopes to become a supplementary training institute for the region as well as continuing its cooperation with the N.C. Department of Correction in the operation of the Institute of Correctional Administration.

During the past several months, three nine-week sessions were conducted at the Institute for sixty senior personnel of the Department. Planning for similar sessions during the year is underway.

Moeller is assisted by C.R. Swanson, a specialist in law enforcement. Swanson acted as Deputy Administrator and served as Senior Police Planner of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice in Florida before coming to Greenville. He is a graduate of Florida State

University and a member of Delta Tau Kappa, the National Social Science honorary fraternity.

Students interested in the fields of criminal justice and accepted as majors by the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services may apply for loans under the Law Enforcement Education Program of the U.S. Department of Justice. This program allows the student to borrow up to \$1,800 a year.

According to Moeller, he and Swanson will be joined in the department winter quarter by William Smith, a graduate of N.C. State University and Kenneth Taylor, former Deputy Director of Prisons of Pennsylvania.

It also guarantees nullification of twenty-five percent of the amount borrowed each year that the student works for an approved Department of Justice branch following graduation. The University has recently been awarded a grant for the support of the program.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Moeller or Mr. Swanson in 304 Erwin building.



H.G. MOELLER and DR. JOHN BALL of the new department of Social Work and Correctional Services. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

## Marriage affects residency

SHERRY BUCHANAN  
(Staff Writer)

It's the old American way of life cropping up again and really making it bad for the new Women's lib, but whatever, it's going to cost the in-state women students more if they take the big step and marry an out-of-state male resident.

The woman who is officially a North Carolina resident would retain her status of in-state residence if and only if she did not leave school for more than one term, quarter, or semester, after her marriage. This of course, would cause financial problems for the married woman who had to leave work after her marriage and then later wanted to return. Although never actually left the state, she would have to pay out-of-state tuition.

"It's not an ECU rule," said Julian R. Vainright, assistant to the Business Office, "it's a statewide policy that all the state-supported schools have to follow."

"Maybe you could just call it the old American way," he continued, "but it's tradition that a woman follow the rules and laws governing her husband, just as a minor follows those of his parent or guardian. It might not be so good for Women's Lib but that's tradition and now it's law." Vainright was

referring to the state laws that say a woman must and will follow the laws affecting and governing the domicile of her husband.

Three stipulations are made however, within the laws concerning these type of marriages. First, if a marriage is annulled, it is the responsibility of the parents or guardians of the woman involved to establish her domicile, consequently establishing her status as an in or out-of-state resident. (If she is over 21 and the marriage is annulled, it is her individual responsibility.) Second, if a marriage is separated, the woman must live or remain in the state for six continuous months before being accepted for in-state status.

Third, if a woman student is widowed, she again must take the responsibility for her domicile as in the case of the annulment with a 21-year old.

Another controversy has arisen from these new laws concerning the status of an out-of-state woman who marries an in-state resident. Previously, she was acceptable for in-state tuition but now she must remain and live in the state for 12 months after her marriage.

"So it's not as easy for those out-of-state women as it used to be," said Vainright, "but it's just a state law."

## Studies show students crowded

ECU makes more use of instructional facilities than any other university among the 16 public universities in North Carolina, according to a recently completed by the N.C. State Commission on Higher Education Facilities.

ECU has the lowest ratio of space per student among all North Carolina universities public and private.

Three to four square feet for each scheduled student hour of instruction being the ideal ratio, North Carolina's private four-year institution administrators of institutions

of higher learning in the more efficient management of their existing facilities, said Charles L. Wheeler, Director of the Commission.

Its immediate aim, however, is to serve as a higher education facilities inventory which will inform the State Board of Higher Education and other state agencies of the number and kinds of facilities needed by individual educational institutions in North Carolina.

The 140-page report was prepared with the support of a grant from the U.S. Office of

Education and with assistance of several state agencies and 110 state institutions of higher learning.

Public institutions, with the exception of ECU, also tend to have higher than desirable ratios. They include: UNC-Asheville, 7; Appalachian State, 4.72; UNC-Wilmington, 6.27; North Carolina A&T, 5.6; and Winston-Salem State, 5.65.

The larger universities in the UNC system have an average ratio of 4.

The report reveals that ECU, with a ratio of 3.05, makes the most use of

instructional and library facilities for its students enrolled, indicating that the ECU campus has the most intensive utilization of facilities among the universities.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University President, said, "It has always been our aim to utilize all of our resources to the best of our ability."

"It is an obligation on our

part to do this, Jenkins said. Any less effort would be a betrayal of our trust," he said. Jenkins said ECU is tremendously proud of its

Community colleges in North Carolina were reported to have even lower ratios, in some cases indicating that existing classroom and laboratory facilities are inadequate.

## Fountainhead rated 'All-American'

## Med school schedule planned

Officials at the newly-created ECU School of Medicine reported today they are on schedule for opening of the first class, set for September, 1972.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, head of the medical school, said literally dozens of requests for admission have been made since the legislature recently approved its budget. Applicants have written from all over the U.S., from Taiwan, Nigeria, and Mexico.

Consolidating and renovating of classrooms and laboratories is already in progress in the North Wing of the University Science

Building. Works in progress include

the opening of an Admissions Office on the ground floor, the equipping of a new Audio-Visual Facility, and the near completion of the school's Pharmacology-Physiology Lab. Approval has been granted the ECU Medical School as a full member of the North Carolina Board of Anatomy, which is composed of a representative from each of the state's medical institutions. Dr. Michael Schwental represents ECU on the board.

The core faculty which has been on campus during the past academic year is being

expanded. New additions include Dr. William Nye, formerly of the U.N.C. Medical School, who will head the new pathology department; Dr. Hoerl Burden, of Tulane, who joins the anatomy staff; Dr. Donald Barnes, of the Medical College of Virginia, in pharmacology; and Dr. William Waugh of the University of Kentucky Medical School, director of the ECU department of clinical science.

In addition to technicians and other staff members, there will be approximately 20 faculty members in the new school by the time the first class of 20 medical students is received.

Fountainhead has received the All-American honor rating for the second semester of 1970-71.

The honor was presented by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The newspapers are judged in competition with other from colleges and universities of approximately the same size. Another factor is the frequency of publication.

The newspapers received points for the quality of five area. The area include coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and

photography. It takes four superior ratings or marks of distinction to make All-American.

Fountainhead received marks of distinction in coverage, content, writing and editing, and photography.

The total number of points earned was 3550. The minimum for a First class rating is 3200.

G.D. Hiebert, who rated Fountainhead praised the papers news coverage saying that it had "full news coverage and then some."

He also had high praise for the editorial page features of the Fountainhead

## Departmental meeting set

A general assembly of all majors, prospective majors, and faculty members making up the Department of Political Science is scheduled for 7:00 P.M. on Monday evening September 20, 1971, in the auditorium of C wing in the Social Science Building (SC-103). At this time the faculty will be introduced, winter course schedules and other handouts distributed, and departmental services described. Mr. Thomas Eamon, Director

of Student Activities for the Department, will preside at the Assembly.

The meeting is expected to last only about 30 or 40 minutes.

A special invitation to attend the general assembly is extended to all students in the General College who plan to major in Political Science at some future date.

## Pub board has vacancies

The Publication Board is now accepting applications to fill the two vacancies in the 7 member board. At its Sept. 9 meeting, the Board also heard a report that the '70-'71 *Buccaneer* is slated for delivery and distribution starting yesterday.

Applications for the Publications Board will be accepted by James Tucke, Dean of Student Affairs, until Friday, Sept. 24. Each student who wishes to apply must have completed 48 quarter hours and maintain at least a 2.0 average and be unaffiliated with all University publications. Further information about the Board and its requirements for membership may be found in the "Key."

The 500-page *Buccaneer* began distribution to all sophomores, juniors, seniors, and '71 graduates, Wednesday, this fiftieth edition is to be a special landmark issue containing a brief history of ECU since 1907, according to Gary McCollough, editor-in-chief.

Robert McDowell, outgoing editor of the *Fountainhead* and his business manager, Bill Owens, presented the Board reports on the editorial, managerial, and financial status of the *Fountainhead*.

# New York prison riot leaves 42 dead

NEW YORK (AP) Governor Nelson Rockefeller said today that "new facts that have been uncovered" about the inmate revolt that left 42 dead at Attica State Prison "just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole Attica affair."

Rockefeller, in his first public statement since authorities regained control of the prison in a bloody battle with inmates Monday said his views were "the same as everybody else's - one of tragedy."

"I wouldn't want to discuss any facet of the thing," said Rockefeller as he left his Fifth Avenue apartment. "But you know under the heat of the situation that existed tragedies do develop."

## Cause still undetermined

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - As guard William E. Quinn was buried on a hillside overlooking Attica State Prison today, there still was no firm official explanation of who shot nine hostages in the four-day convict revolt.

"They got too lenient with the inmates," said one woman neighbor of the Quinn family as she stood on the edge of the gravesite congregation. The guard's widow, Nancy, fought back tears as her husband was lowered into the earth.

State Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, agreeing with a medical examiner's

State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald agreed Tuesday night that nine hostages slain in the rebellion died of gunshot wounds and that no guns were found in the possession of the prisoners.

Thirty-two prisoners also were killed as 1,000 armed state policemen stormed the prison Monday morning.

One prison guard died of injuries suffered when inmates took over the prison.

Asked about Oswald's statement, Rockefeller said only, "I'd have to say that the new facts that have been uncovered developed, just go to deepen the tragedy of the whole affair."

reports, said that the hostages died of gunshot wounds.

Oswald also said that no firearms were found in the possession of inmates or in the prison after Monday's assault by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

The revolt left 42 dead.

Elsewhere, at Great Meadow Prison, a maximum security facility in Comstock in northeastern New York, inmates went on a four-hour spree of bottle-throwing and fire-setting early this morning, Correction Department spokesmen said.

Quinn, 28, died Saturday of injuries he suffered Thursday in the initial riot at Attica.



ATTICA STATE PRISON YARD 'D' shows signs of the struggle that left 42 dead in the wake of a prisoner's rebellion.

# Ex-gangleader to speak here

Nicky Cruz, a former New York City gang leader who is making impact upon great segments of the youth in the United States, will speak at ECU Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, Oct. 12-14.

His story of how violence, fear, hatred and despair were transformed into peace, courage, love and hope, is scheduled each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Ficklen Stadium at ECU. It is free and open to the public. Based on Cruz's past experience, an average attendance of 8,000 is expected each night. Cruz comes to Greenville under the sponsorship of 24 laymen and ministers.

Cruz's story has been told in the religious best seller, *The Cross and the Switchblade*, by David Willerson, whose concern for teenage dope addicts, prostitutes, and gang members in New York has attracted national attention.

The story that Cruz will tell, however, is the story of encounter and change wrought by the transforming experience of a personal encounter with God's redemptive love in Christ. It is told in his new published book, *Run, Baby, Run*. He will tell the story of how teenagers involved in dope addiction, male and female prostitution,



NICKY CRUZ, FORMER GANGLAND LEADER, will visit ECU in connection with a Christian crusade October 12-14.

and gangland violence are being helped today. His talk will include what he considers to be the present day and future concerns of this generation. Cruz says he has found answers and solutions through the power and love of Jesus Christ.

## Chemical Society lauded

The American Chemical Society has cited its chapter at East Carolina University as among the "elite" group of its more than 535 chapters in ten nations for the second consecutive year.

Only 42 of the ACS chapters were selected for citation as outstanding chapters. Dr. J. Trygve Jensen, of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., ACS chairman, notified ECU officials that the ACS chapter here was selected "to be

honored by the society for excellence in the 1970-71 academic year."

In a letter to Dr. Leo Jensen, ECU president, Dr. Jensen said, "This is especially noteworthy in that the chapter was also selected in 1970. I am certain that you are proud as we are of the chemistry students in East Carolina University chapter and of their advisor, Edgar Heckel."

On behalf of ACS Jensen also expressed appreciation to

Dr. Jensen "for your efforts in promoting the environment in which this student activity can flourish."

Jensen said the ACS program of recognition is aimed at developing attitudes of professionalism among students interested in chemistry as a career.

The Department of Chemistry at East Carolina University is headed by Dr. Robert Lamb. Janis Smathers is president of the ACS chapter at ECU.

## Elections are now a game

DURHAM N.C. (AP) - Duke University researchers have developed a computer game designed to tell political candidates the best way to conduct a winning campaign.

The game, which will be available to candidates and to university students, but not in the stores, has been copyrighted under the name ELECTION. It was described in a dissertation delivered at the annual meeting of the American Political Science

Association in Chicago.

Each political team feeds into the computer data on establishing an organization, raising campaign funds, the use of newspaper, television and radio publicity, issues to be used by the candidates, and probable voter reaction.

The primary or general election campaign is simulated by the computer and the results are declared.

Dr. Allan Kornberg, Duke political science professor, is

one of the developers of the game. He said in a paper he delivered that it is a "simulation of the electoral process from the perspective of the candidate for public office" on the state and lower levels.

Other developers are Dr. Thomas Naylor, an economics professor, and Horst Schauland, a graduate student in economics with a background in political science and computer science.

## Restructuring plan approved

DURHAM (AP) - East Carolina University President announced Wednesday that the presidents and chancellors of the state's public universities had hammered out and agreed on a plan for restructuring higher education.

Jenkins, president of the North Carolina Council of Presidents of State-supported Universities, said the group approved the plan by a majority vote at a meeting at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

He said that 15 of the 17 members were present and a majority approved the restructuring plan on an item-by-item vote. He said there would be no minority report issued.

## Campus briefs

### Vaccine available

Dr. Irons, Director of the Student Health Service calls attention to the following recommendations of the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Annual influenza vaccination is recommended for persons who have chronic debilitating conditions: 1. congenital and rheumatic heart disease, especially mitral stenosis; 2. Cardiovascular

disorders such as arteriosclerotic and hypertensive heart disease such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis, emphysema, and advanced tuberculosis; 4. Diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

The Student Health Service has the influenza vaccine. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for each injection.

### Service completed

Two ECU students have completed summer internships with the White House-sponsored 1971 Federal Summer Intern Program.

Raymond E. Johnson, a 1971 graduate of ECU who will enroll in the ECU School of Business Master of Business Administration degree program in the fall, was attached to the Army Department's Deputy Chief of Staff of Logistics.

Arthur Waring Hutchinson, a graduate student in the ECU Department of Mathematics, was an office intern with the Treasury Department.

Hutchinson graduated from ECU in 1970.

They were among 400 college students throughout the U.S. chosen for intern positions in 26 federal agencies, on the basis of scholastic ability and demonstrated leadership potential.

Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission describes the interns as among the "most promising of our nation's college students."

### Contest slated

The Gallery of Contemporary Art announces its 35th semi-annual Juried Competition for all artists (18 years or older) working in the ten state Southeastern region. This open competition will be for painting and sculpture, and each artist is limited to entering three works in each category.

The exhibition will be juried by Mr. Philip Pearlstein, artist and teacher. Mr. Pearlstein is represented by the Allan Frumkin Gallery in New York

City and teaches at Pratt Institute. Mr. Pearlstein is one of the leader of the current trend of "New Realism", having exhibited extensively in one-man and group shows.

For information concerning entry of this Southeastern competition, please write Mrs. Peter Wilson, Jr., 500 Main Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27101. Deadline for entry forms and art work is Wednesday, September 29th, 1971.

### Annual pick up

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may pick up their yearbooks from Wednesday, Sept. 15 through Monday,

Sept. 20. They will be located between Jarvis and Flemming from 8 am to 4 pm.

### Women recruited

All women interested in serving on or working with the Committee on the Status of Women should apply in the Student Government Office

from Sept. 17-23. Two women from each class will be chosen. Graduate students will be included.

### Filing for SGA

Those students interested in filing for the SGA Legislature and/or Class Office may do so in room 303 Wright from September 8 through 20 at the

hours 9 am til 5 pm. An overall average of 2.0 and full-time registration are required for the positions.

### Seminars slated

The ECU Computer Center has scheduled a series of eight seminars on the use of the computer for ECU faculty members and graduate students.

Among the seminar topics are test-grading, job control, DOS concepts and facilities, and the use of FORTRAN and COBOL, high-level computer languages in problem solving. Seminars will be directed by Dr. F. Milam Johnson, Computer Center director, and

two Computer Center staff members, Dr. Robert Morrison, a systems analyst, and Dan Melton, a programmer.

According to Johnson, the seminars will attempt to instruct interested teaching personnel in the easy and convenient use of the computer.

The eight seminars are scheduled throughout the 1971-72 academic year, beginning Sept. 13.

### Statistics released

Preliminary figures released by the office of the Registrar, Worth Baker, indicate an enrollment of more than 10,000 students at ECU for the Fall term.

As of noon, Saturday, Baker said 9,824 students had registered for classes. This

figure does not include the university's undergraduate evening classes nor other extension registration.

Baker said projections indicate that late registration will push the total ECU enrollment over 10,000.

### Debate team meets

The East Carolina Debate Team will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 pm. All interested students should come to 322 Erwin Hall. Those interested who cannot

come should see Nathan Weavil in Erwin 322. This year's topic deals with limiting government agencies from gathering information on United State's citizens.

### Voters meet

Reprinted from the Daily Reflector

Campaign for Young Voters, a state-wide voter registration drive initiated by students attending the August Student Action Conference in Chapel Hill, will have its organizational meeting Sunday, at UNC-G in Greensboro.

The meeting will convene at 3 pm in Phillips Lounge of Elliot Hall, and it should last approximately two hours, the coordinator, Charles Jeffress, said. There will be a short

report from different areas, adoption of a charter, and announcements of endorsements received by September 19. Opportunity for talking informally will follow.

Bruce Savage and Rob Luisana of the East Carolina University Student Government Association are local workers in the drive for this area. Their phone is 758-6262.

### Accountants attend

Members of the North Carolina Society of Accountants and their employees will attend a Professional Development Conference in Burlington Oct. 3-5.

The Conference is sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the ECU School of Business in cooperation with the N.C. Society of Accountants.

Among the topics of various conference workshops

are the Tax Reform Act of 1969 data processing, standards of professionalism.

All conference session will be held in the Burlington Ramada Inn. Persons wishing to attend the conference should reserve hotel accommodations there.

Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville.

### Positions available

There are two vacancies on the Publications Board. Students interested in applying for these positions must do so before Friday, September 25,

at the SGA Office, room 303 Wright Annex. An overall average of 2.0 and a full time registration are required for the positions.

## Awed by the system?



EVEN GREENVILLE can be romantic at the right time of day and the right place. This view is from the riverfront esplanade on First Street. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

# Make yourself heard!



write to:

**fountainhead**

FORUM

BOX 2516 ECU STATION  
GREENVILLE N.C. 27834

# Appeals Court probes AEC on environmental policy

Reprint from Conservation News

On July 23, 1971, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia pummeled the Atomic Energy Commission severely about the face and image for making a "mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act. The ruling upheld every complaint lodged late last year by the Calvert Cliffs Coordinating Committee, Sierra Club and National Wildlife Federation. The groups claimed that while the AEC had at long last grudgingly conceded it had responsibilities to protect the environment, it had deliberately contrived regulations to avoid meeting those responsibilities. The opinion handed down by the three-judge panel essentially told the AEC to quit fooling around trying to figure out ways to avoid the law and get down to business. It also established an explicit legal foundation the public can use to insure that the AEC does just that.

accelerate decisions on the best method of power production for a given situation, and result in better nuclear power plants with minimum possible environmental impact. Reasonable members of the public, Congress and surely in the power industry and the AEC itself, hope the Commission will not opt for either of those alternatives. Reasonable people have about had a belly full of various and assorted clowns suffering from environmental future shock trying to hang on to the "good old days" of rip, tear and gouge and to hell with the consequences. Careful, honest consideration of the environmental impact of nuclear power plants is a ridiculously modest goal for a nation that purports to be civilized.

environmental impact of these plants as soon as possible and modify construction permits as required to enhance environmental protection. In the words of the Court, "We do not impose a harsh burden on the Commission. For we require only an exercise of substantive discretion which ninety days to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. The Commission could run to its Congressional angels with a plea for an 'emergency' legislative loop-hole. Or it could be consistent and again attempt to get away with token compliance. It has been a long, sometimes furious, always frustrating battle. And it may not be over yet. The AEC has will protect the environment 'to the fullest extent possible'."

## Receive shells

ECU has received and will preserve a rare and remarkable collection of shells from all over the world. ECU officials said the collection will prove a valuable aid in instructional programs as well as a point of interest for visitors. The collection is on display in the lobby of the ECU Biology building. The most abundant of the shells is the calico scallop with more than 100 colorful valves. The Raley Shell Collection includes a large assortment of volute shells. One is the rare

Kiener's volute. There is an impressive group of cowry shells and murex rock shells. F.P. Belcik of the Biology Department identified, catalogued and arranged for the display which consists of more than 700 specimens. Belcik said the collection includes 208 species of mollusks, plus barnacles, corals, shark teeth and whale teeth and echinoderms.

## Churches offer rides

Jarvis Memorial Methodist and St. James United Methodist Churches are combining their efforts to provide transportation for dormitory students on Sunday mornings. The bus schedule is as follows:

for Sunday School 9:25 leaves from Boys Dorms on the Hill 9:35 leaves from Girls Dorms  
for Church Service 10:25 leaves from Boys Dorms 10:35 leaves from Girls Dorms

**Pregnant? Need Help?**  
for assistance in obtaining a legal Abortion immediately  
Call: (404) 524-4781  
Georgia Family Planning  
(2 non profit organizations)  
8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS

## Stadium Cleaners



- \*1-hour cleaning
- \*3-hour shirt service
- \*Area rug cleaning

Register for two Schwinn 10-Speed bicycles to be given away on Nov. 3.

Corner 10th and Cotanche St.— Across from Lum's

## Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1. Try. Try hard. The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971. And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers. And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years. If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores. The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971. If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



# Journals donated Profs present papers in Germany

H. V. Donahoo, vice-president of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Raleigh, has contributed a number of geological journals and publications to East Carolina University's Joyner Library. Included in the donation were bulletins of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, issues of Economic

Geology and other geological publications. Dr. Richard L. Mauger of the ECU Department of Geology arranged the donation. The Donahoo gift will be valuable as reference and research material for geology professors and students, said ECU Geology chairman Dr. A. Ray Jennings.

Three professors in the ECU Department of Geology presented papers at the International Sedimentological Congress in Heidelberg, Germany, Aug. 30-Sept. 4. Dr. B.A. Bishop reported to the Congress on "Petrology and Origin of Cretaceous Limestones, Sierra de Pecachos and Vicinity, Nevo Leon, Mexico."

Estuarine System, North Carolina Atlantic Coast." Geologists from leading universities and laboratories in several nations attended the Congress. Riggs discussed "Relict Sediments Within a Transgressive Barrier Island -

Nearshore System, Florida Gulf Coast." A portion of the Riggs-O'Connor research was done under ECU's Sea Grant program, maintained by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

## Awards funded

Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs at ECU has announced the allocation of funds by his office to provide two \$500 awards this year to two ECU faculty members who have excelled in the classroom and in research.

He stated that the Alumni Office plans to continue the awards each year, and that the Alumni Association hopes that the inception of the program is "just the beginning of a massive effort to enhance the search for excellence at ECU."

Dr. Michael P. O'Connor and Dr. Stanley R. Riggs presented complementary papers dealing with joint research done during the past five years. O'Connor's subject was "Relict Sediments Within a Transgressive Barrier Island -

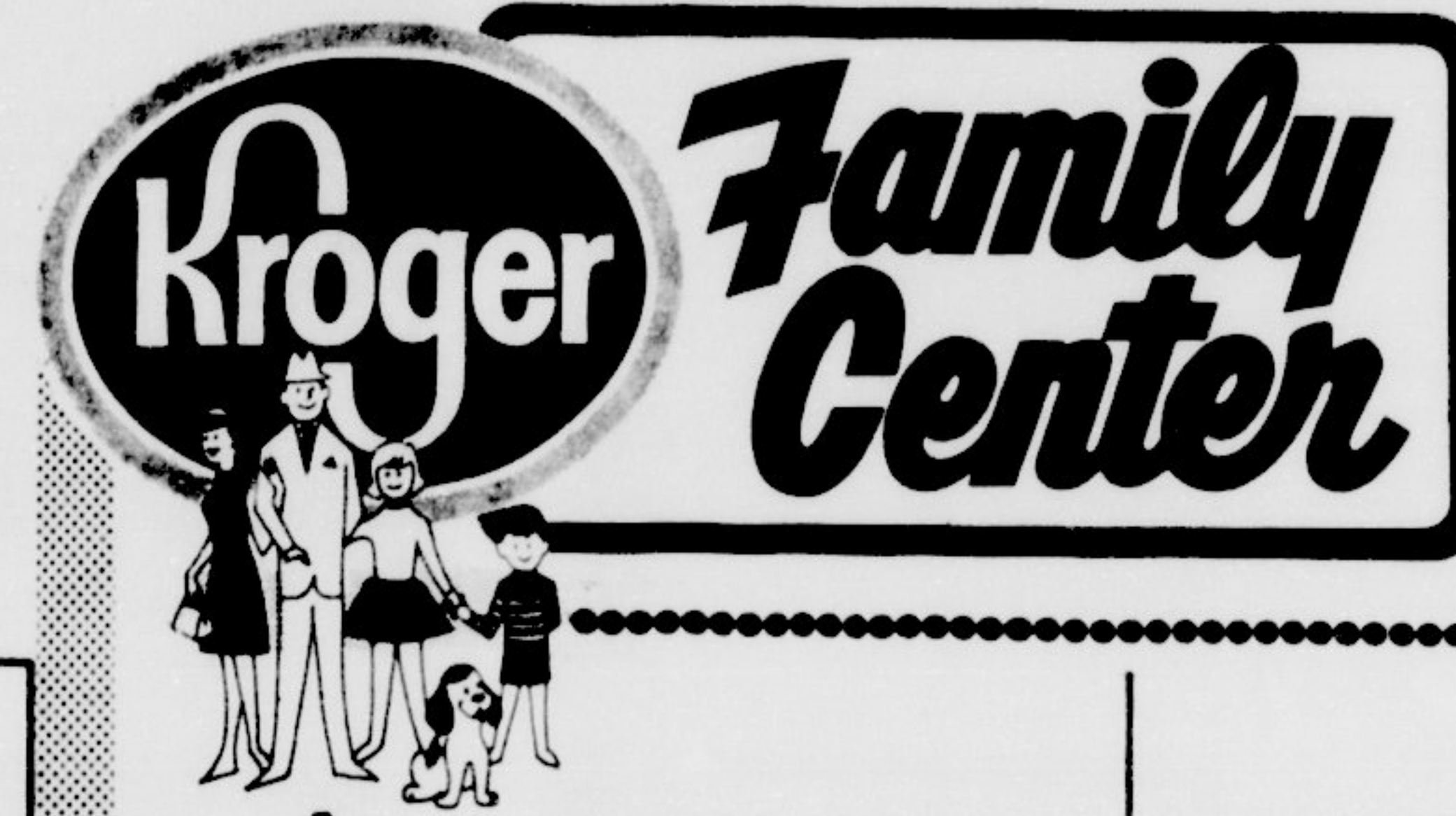
The awards will be presented to professors chosen by student and faculty members of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness. Dr. James Bearden dean of the ECU School of Business, is committee chairman. Presentation will be made at the conclusion of the 1971-72 academic year, said Leggett.

**Wholesale Tire Exchange**  
619 S. Pitt St.  
Located across from Coca Cola plant  
Recaps start at \$9.95

**Hour Glass Cleaners**

- 1 Hour Cleaning
- Area Rug Cleaning
- 3 Hour Shirt Service
- Leather and Suede Cleaning

Register for two Schwinn 10-speed bicycles to be given away on Nov. 3.  
14th and Charles St.-corner across from Hardee's Complete Laundry and Dry cleaning Services



## Kroger Welcomes ECU Students Back to School

<p><b>ECU Sweatshirts</b> Shortsleeve Whites with Blue and Gold Lettering 95% Cotton 5% Acrylic Reg. \$3.29 Reduced to \$2.50 S M L XL</p>	<p><b>All White Windbreaker</b> with Purple ECU Emblem Reg. \$8.97 Now \$5.00 S M L XL</p>	<p><b>ECU T Shirts</b> with Purple Lettering on White T Shirt 100% Cotton Reg. \$1.99 Now \$1.69 S M L XL</p>	
<p><b>Longsleeve ECU Purple Sweatshirts</b> with Gold Lettering 95% Cotton 5% Acrylic Reg. \$3.29 Red. to \$2.50 S M L XL</p>	<p><b>Smile T Shirts</b> 100% Cotton Reg. \$2.00 Red. to \$1.79 S M L XL</p>	<p><b>Ironing Board Fully Adjustable</b> Reg. \$3.59 Now \$2.97</p> <p><b>Ironing Board Cover And Pad Set</b> with Teflon Super Soft Pad Reg. 88¢ Now 59¢</p>	
<p><b>4 Piece Canister Set</b> Assorted Colors-- Red, Yellow, Green Reg. \$2.97 Now \$1.99</p>	<p><b>Ovenware Dishes</b> *Partitioned vegetable dish * 8" square cake *Set of three serving dishes *Loaf dish with Assorted Designs \$1.00 each</p>	<p><b>Pat Ons</b> Flags, Stars, Kisses, Smiles, Bees, Peace Signs, Ecology Symbols, and Others Reg. 97¢ Red. to 77¢</p>	
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# Summer theatre closes with successful season

By HARRIET HANIGAN  
Staff Reviewer

Robert Williams the East Carolina summer theater entered its eighth season, and a successful one at that.

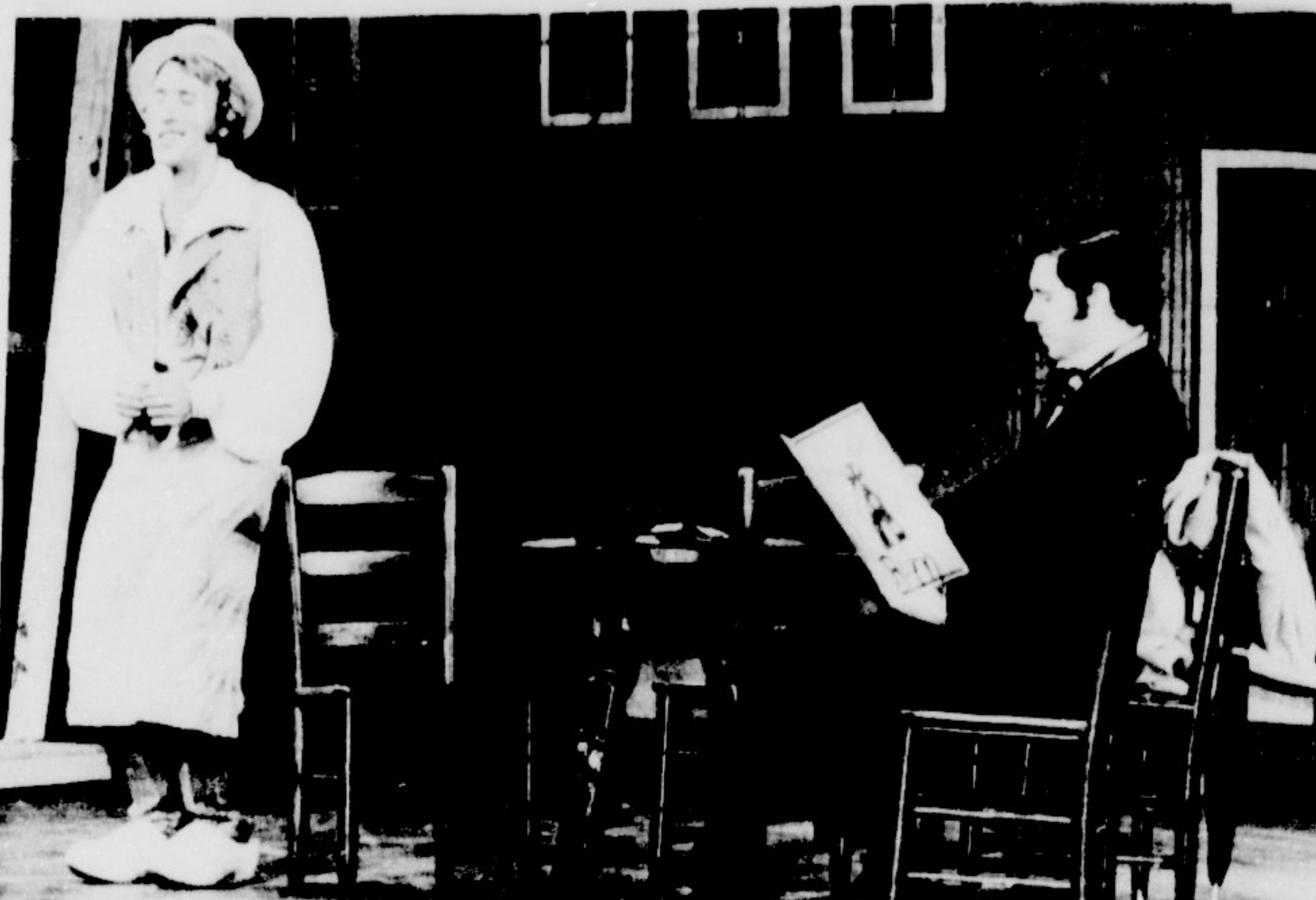
Under the combined efforts of director Edgar Loessin, choreographer Mavis Ray, musical director Barry Shank and set designer

loosely adapted to Dickens artistic credo, it nevertheless provided good, lighthearted entertainment. In this particular production two ECU students performed in the title roles - Marcia Dressel (Nancy) and Mark Ramsay (Fagin). Both were recreating the roles from the 1968 production of this show.

has appeared in over 2,000 tv shows, night clubs and theatrical productions also came from New York to star as Mame. Her warmth and ease on stage added much to her overwhelming performance which received a standing ovation every night. Another New Yorker Bette Gerstein stole the show more than once with her Gooch, the homely nanny.

entertainer from the D.C. area starred as Mother Rose. **STANDING OVATION** Sally-Jane is a familiar face to summer theater audiences. It was unfortunate that she had so much trouble singing in this production, but her acting was excellent and well worth seeing. Jane Barrett, a former ECU student, performed as the young Gypsy.

"Red Mill" a Victor Hugo operetta turned out to be a surprise. In one week it pulled itself together to such an extent that it received a standing ovation the closing night.



'RED MILL', AN operetta by Victor Hugo, was one of the several productions of the East Carolina Playhouse this summer.

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**BROADWAY STAR**  
It seems the highlights of the summer were "Mame" and "Gypsy." Stan Page came from New York to direct "Mame." He was in the original Broadway production. Denise Lor, who can be set up on an outpatient basis by calling The Problem Pregnancy Educational Service, Inc. 215-722-5360 24 hours-7 days for professional, confidential and caring help.



REHEARSAL FOR PRODUCTION Ramsay far left, Marcia Dressel back number "I'd do anything." Mark right.

standing ovation the closing night. "Girl Crazy," perhaps the most disappointing show of the season, never did get together. These two shows late back to the early part of this century. Thus their seemingly contrived plots and somewhat melodramatic tendencies should be taken into consideration. Technically the shows ran smoothly, however only too often the stage lighting seemed to be too dark. The sets on the whole were alright, the best being the ones used in "Mame" and "Oliver." The color combinations on the sets were usually very pleasing. The orchestration generally was excellent. The EC summer theater has been functioning on a professional level now for 8 seasons. It is unfortunate that the state legislature has

withdrawn its support. ECU's summer theater program is unique in the eastern portion of the state. Only with the continued support from the University and city residents can it continue to operate on its professional level.



SCENE FROM 'RED MILL'

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"The visual media are vitally important today." According to Carlton Benz, associate professor in the Drama and Speech Department and director of closed circuit television at ECU, this form of communication is valuable as an instructional service as well as one of entertainment and public service. The main functions of closed circuit television on campus are those of instruction, ministerial service, and training for broadcasting students. There are about 13 rooms throughout the campus that pick up the signal from the television studio in Joyner Library. As a result, one instructor can give the same lecture to 13 classes at one time. This saves a professor time and gives a large number of students the advantage of being taught by the most qualified instructor, said Benz. **PRACTICE TEACHING** The effectiveness of this seemingly impersonal teaching method has been shown to be as high as face to face presentations, he added. The broadcasting studio has also worked with students doing their practice teaching. In connection with methods classes, students are video-taped while practicing lecture presentations. Afterwards, they view the tape with their instructors in an effort to evaluate and improve upon their effectiveness as teachers. According to Benz, another instructional use of closed circuit television has been experimented with in the Mathematics Learning Lab. In an effort to overcome the problems of an excess of students in relation to available instructors, lessons were presented on closed circuit television rather than through a

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# 'Hot Rod' bluegrass comes to Coffeehouse

By KAREN BLANSFIELD  
(Features Editor)

"Chicken Hot Rod" is coming. And they're bringing their "chicken music" with them. That is the term, for lack of a better one, with which these musicians describe the style of music they play.

The "Hot Rod," a band of four male musicians, will open the Student Union Coffeehouse season Monday night in Union 201.

Three of the band members are native North Carolinians, while the fourth comes from Michigan. But all of them have a past rich in the southern musical tradition. While their repertoire is close to bluegrass music, it also incorporates elements not associated with bluegrass, from rock, folk and country.

In the past, their performances have included the works of Flatt and Scruggs, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Don Reno, Bill Monroe and the Beatles, but now an ever-increasing part of their entertainment is compositions written and arranged by the band members themselves.

Their own preferred performers include Poco, Jim Kweskin, Bob Dylan, Paul Harvey, Tommy Dorsey and Elvis Presley.

### CORNY JOKES

"Chicken Hot Rod" adds to its music with a show that includes light banter and simple corny jokes learned from a thousand old-timers at a hundred backwoods gas stations and at bluegrass festivals. Thus the end product is more than just good playing and singing. It is a free and easy relationship with an audience.

Thomas Case, the oldest member of the group, plays guitar and harmonica. A native of Mayodan, N.C. he graduated from Wake Forest University in 1969 with a degree in English literature, and taught sixth grade for two years.

"I began singing and organizing a pop group at the age of 10," he said. "I played with a folk group in high school and learned to play guitar at 17. I became interested in country music and began playing informally with Mark, Darrell and Jim. This group eventually became Chicken Hot Rod."

James "Big Jim" Whitley, the group's banjo

picker, comes from Oakboro, N.C. a town of "600 people, one stoplight and 14 churches." After graduating from North Mecklenburg High School, he spent one year at Wake Forest University and another at Central Piedmont College.

"Picking interfered with my study at colleges and with my jobs - two years as assistant director of Winston-Salem YMCA Health Club and one and one-half years as a nursing technician in a Charlotte hospital.

"As my musical tastes broadened and our band ceased to be a traditional bluegrass band, I grew tired of traveling 120 miles to play for a bunch of drunks for \$4.05 at some dance, honky-tonk or mobile-home chivaree. Anyway, I'm not fond of manual labor or a nine-to-five job. Music is what I like to do and I'm doing it."

### CHICKENS AND BACKROADS

"Hot Rod's" fiddle and mandolin player is Mark Wingate, a native of Charlotte. He spent two years at Davidson College and a year each at Central Piedmont College and UNC-Charlotte.



CHICKEN HOT ROD, a group which plays primarily bluegrass music, will open this year's Student Union Coffeehouse on Monday night.

Performances will be at 8 and 10 p.m. in Union 201. Admission is free.

"Interest in the banjo led me to meet and play with local bluegrass bands," said Wingate. "Later, I had the opportunity to play banjo on several studio recording sessions. All other musical experience was for amateur purposes until the formation of Chicken Hot Rod. Other interests include philosophy, psychology, chickens and backroads."

"I was a fiddler with Mr. Cola's Cooterfoot Winebottle Band, a jug band and a bluegrass band based in Fallston, N.C. and led by Yates Green, songwriter and ex-singer with Monroe's Bluegrass Boys."

The band's only out-of-state member is bass player Darrell Gray, from Muskegon, Mich. His education included two and a half years of college and two years of Army.

"I started playing music at age nine on the trumpet," he said. "I played brass through school and first year of college. Began bluegrass on guitar in 1962 and began playing bass in second half of 1969. Other interests include chickens, drama, chess, electric football, old books, stuff, spiderman. I worked in several bands and as a soloist."

### BACKPORCH BAND

Whitley, Wingate and Gray had been playing together for several years as a backporch bluegrass band when they met Case in 1966. The four played fiddlers' conventions and front porches until they began playing professionally in January 1971. They also played church socials, coffee houses, TV spots, fashion shows, deb parties and boutiques. In 1970 they won second runner-up at the Union Grove Fiddlers' Convention.

Previous musical ventures found the group members in bands with such names as the

"Great Speckled Band," "Mole Hill Highlanders" and "Overwhelming Odds."

At one time in their career, while their group was known as Dr. Cola's Cooterfoot Winebottle Band, they cut a single of "Rocky Top."

"My mother bought two copies," said one member. "They make excellent coasters."

The product of the band had been polished in appearances at the Bitter End in New York, Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs, Chaucer's in Winston-Salem, The Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, and at Wake Forest University and Davidson and Guilford Colleges.

### 'HE'S MORE AWARE'

The group feels that performing the Coffeehouse Circuit offers them good experience in the development of their career.

"The Circuit will keep us fresh, give us insight into the limited creativity of the stage during a week-long gig, expose us to an audience near our own age, and give us a certain amount of security while we develop and polish our style."

Their opinion of the university student today is that he is "jaded."

"He's more aware of the world, trying too hard to be relevant; he's more intelligent than his predecessors and knows it. Like every generation."

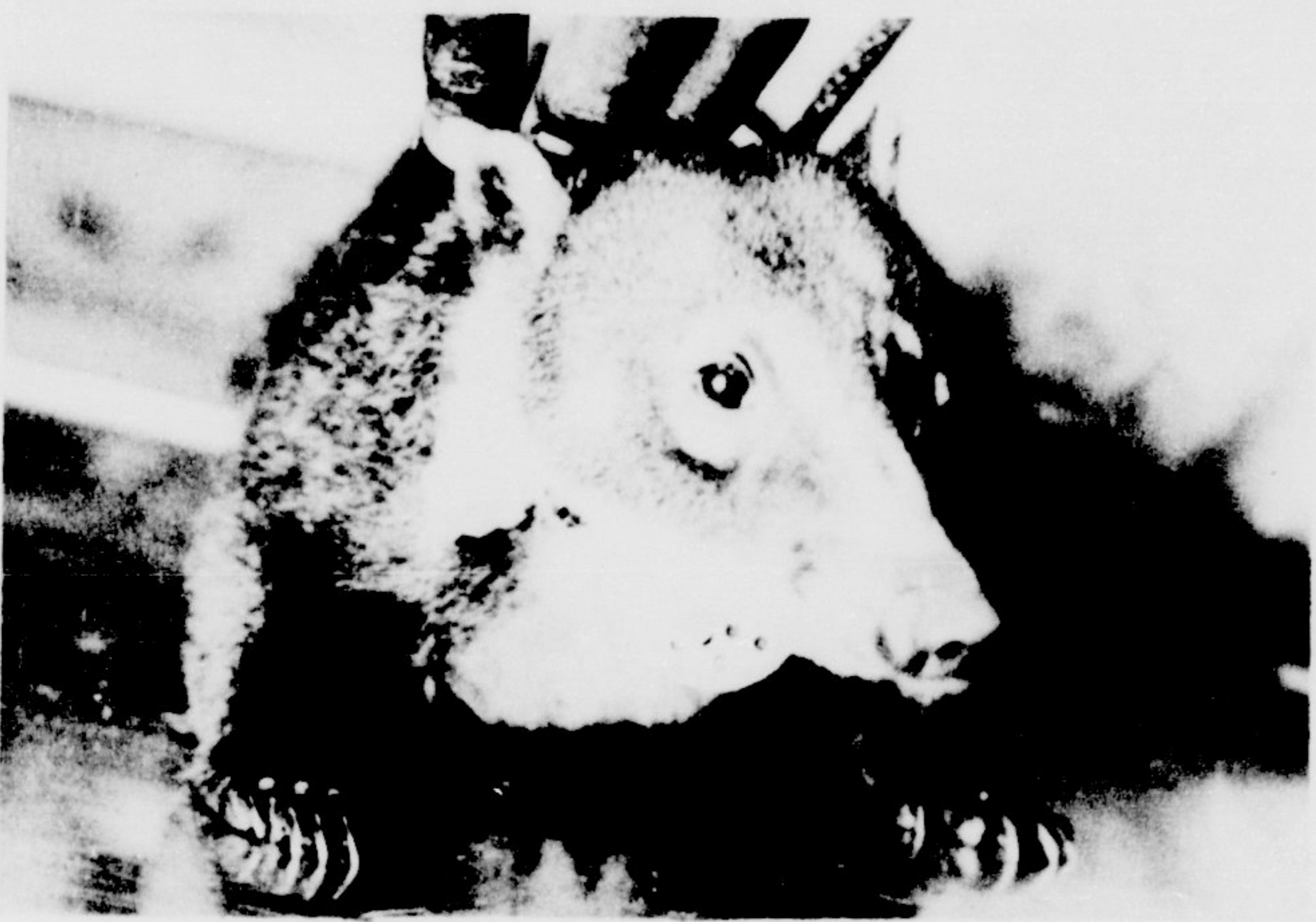
They believe that there is a strong trend in popular music of getting back to the roots.

"Country music is gaining great popularity. Gradually we feel that the two types of music, popular and country, will grow together to form a powerful, yet personal type of American music."

As for their own plans for a career of future, they said, "We want to make music for a living, we want to make music to live."

## Central American creature

# Cute coati strays far from native home



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

FOUND: One Coati (*Nasua nasua*) in the vicinity of campus.

Coati? Oh, that's a cute little animal that lives in Mexico and Central America and looks like a cross between a racoon and an anteater.

The little critter found himself up a tree early last week, but through the grace of our local police department, was saved and taken to a local veterinarian for proper care.

Coatis are approximately 16 inches long and have a tail like a racoon. Their noses are elongated and flexible and according to the vet, they definitely have teeth.

The diet of these animals does not parallel that of a gourmet, for they eat such delights as lizards, eggs, birds, insects, and various forms of plant life. They also like human digits when placed near their mouth.

Although coatis are not children's pets, they are frequently domesticated and kept around the home to serve several useless functions as well as love for the owner.

If you have lost a coati and would like to see him returned to his permanent address, please call 752-3148 or the Greenville Police Department and identify the rabies tag.

# TV offers valuable services

(continued from page 4)

programmed text. The broadcasting lab is assisting the Greenville Ministerial Association by providing a workshop for its members. The ministers are taught about the techniques of the visual media and are given tips on the presentation of their sermons.

### PROVIDES PRACTICE

The ministers practice their sermons and then perform before the cameras. Together with the instructors for the workshop, the ministers view the tapes for evaluation and suggestions for improvement.

One of the most important functions of the broadcasting lab is that of training students in the use of equipment and in the skill of visual presentation, according to Benz.

In courses such as television production, students learn to operate cameras and video and audio controls. They assume the duties of floor managers and program directors. Problems involved in visual communication are discussed and practical solutions are tested.

### EQUIPMENT INADEQUATE

All shows on closed circuit television are put on by students, said Benz. It takes seven students to produce a live show and one to run a taped program. Students working in the studio are paid by the University for their services.

The lab is usually used from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Most of this time is devoted to closed circuit classes or broadcasting lab work.

One drawback for this campus service is the lack of adequate equipment. The facilities now in use have been here since they were funded by

the North Carolina Legislature 13 years ago.

Appropriations for replacement of present equipment have been requested from the legislature with no results so far. According to Benz, new equipment is "sorely needed" in the broadcasting lab.

### COLOR FORTHCOMING?

Benz said that he would like to look into getting some color

equipment "if the money gets here." Color television would aid "tremendously" in geography courses and make possible effective showing of color slides.

Approximately 30-35 students are now working for a

broadcasting minor. Although these students make up a large percent of those taking broadcasting courses, anyone may sign up for these classes, said Benz. Certain courses may be counted toward a minor in journalism.

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# WALLY WHYTON

New artist reviewed:

## Ballad style misused

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
(Reviews Editor)

"Leave Them A Flower," the title song of Wally Whyton's first LP album, has been a hit in England and in Europe. The song, as most of the songs on the album, appeals to the lovers of the ballad tradition, which enjoyed a resurgence in America during the early 60's with the folk revival. About this time, Wally Whyton began singing with a sophisticated band of the washboard variety, and sound which still echoes in his songs.

FOOT TAPPING MUSIC

Whyton has a fine, controlled voice and seven of his 12 songs, satisfy one's desire to tap one's foot. The album presents Whyton as a "concerned person," but the listener can't help but hear an older performer, singing in an older style about the "current problems." The messages of the lyrics are lost in the

arrangements and in Whyton's almost too smooth rendering of the songs. When he sings Woody Guthrie's "1913 MASSACRE," it's like Neil Diamond singing "Country Road" or "You've Got a Friend." It ALL just doesn't seem to fit.

Even the revolutionary feeling of Bob Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" has been processed out like the flavor in American cheese. The result is something one can put between two pieces of bread or, in this case, cardboard, but nothing one can offer as anything to savor.

ANOTHER SONG

Perhaps, the main reason the album is not as impressive as it would have been 10 years ago, is that in America this type of straight ballad has been used and reused in selling such things as the spirit of the Green

Berets and the plight of Lt. Calley. "Leave Them A Flower" is little more than another song with a course that is neither as haunting as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" nor as tragic as "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." But someone who likes to listen to a fine singer doing songs in the ballad style with the broken cords of the guitar supporting the melody line should enjoy this album. The effect of the album is more entertainment than concern, and, perhaps, to do justice to the performer, it should be presented in that way.

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In opener

# Bucs bow, 45-0

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

Clark Davis, a teammate of Carlester Crumpler's on the Wilson Pike teams that won three straight state titles a few years ago, punted for ECU against Toledo Saturday night and turned in a sparkling performance.

One of his boots went for 64 yards—a new school record—and another was downed by ECU on the Toledo two, a mere 36-yard effort. In all, he boomed nine punts for an average of 41.7 yards a kick.

As for the other ECU highlights:

That's right—there were no other highlights or bright spots as the Pirates slipped and skidded to a 45-0 shellacking at the hands of a Toledo eleven which has now won 24 straight games, the longest winning streak in major college football.

Nothing went right for the

## Cycle club sets ride

By CHARLES BERNIER  
CCC President

Are you one of those sleek, ten-speed blurs that pedal to class?

If you own a good bicycle, and you want to slowly get into condition, join the Carolina Cycle Club in Sunday at 10 am by Wright Fountain.

We will go on a short, 15-mile ride to Winterville and back. If you complete the trip in less than one and one-half hours, you're a Class "C" rider.

If you scream around in less than one hour, you're a Class "B" rider and you are probably a prospective "bicycle freak."

Now is the time to get in shape for the monumental Kinston ride in late October. Only three CCC members survived the last trip to Kinston, which was a mere 60-mile push. If you were the world's champion cyclist, Jose Meiffret, you could make the round trip to Kinston in less than 30 minutes.

Meiffret hit 127.243 mph on a bicycle—powered only by his incredible muscles.

## Intramural rosters due

Team and individual rosters are soon due for several intramural sports.

Jimmie Willford, graduate assistant for ECU intramurals, reports that rosters for football are due Friday, with play beginning Wednesday, and rosters for volleyball will be due Monday, with play beginning September 27.

Also rosters are due for badminton September 24, and those for cross country will be

Pirates Saturday night as they tried to overcome a team which came into the game with aspirations of a third straight perfect season.

Nothing, that is, except for Davis' fine boots.

First, the rain which threatened all day to come down and possibly hamper All-America hopeful quarterback Chuck Ealey's passing game, let up a few hours before gametime and became less than a little drizzle.

Second, the anticipated record crowd was hampered by the weather and all who showed up failed to match the listed mark of 17,000. (The attendance was estimated at a disappointing 15,000.)

And then finally, when the Pirates were just about set to put their first six points on the board, the lights in the stadium went out. A John Casazza pass marked "TD" missed its open target in the end zone.

In between, the Pirates found themselves the victims of some fancy calling by Ealey, who proved himself worthy of being known as the "eel," some dazzling running by Joe Schwartz, and some of their own sloppy and untimely errors.

Offensively, the ECU line gave sophomore quarterback Carl Summerell little time to throw the ball and when he did throw, he found his receivers blanketed by the Toledo secondary.

With more pressure on him than a person making his varsity debut would normally care to have, Summerell completed four of 15 passes for a mere 54 yards. He had two intercepted.

Crumpler, another player making his varsity debut, did show some promise in his limited action. He carried the ball 14 times for 47 yards. The yardage led the team. Crumpler also got one of ECU's initial first downs on a fifty second effort run of six yards.

Les Strayhorn, a veteran who has not enjoyed losing, tried hard to turn the tables with his strong running. His 40 yards in 16 carries was not enough, though.

Little else looked good for the Pirates as they failed to manage a touchdown in their third straight season opener.

Defensively, it would have

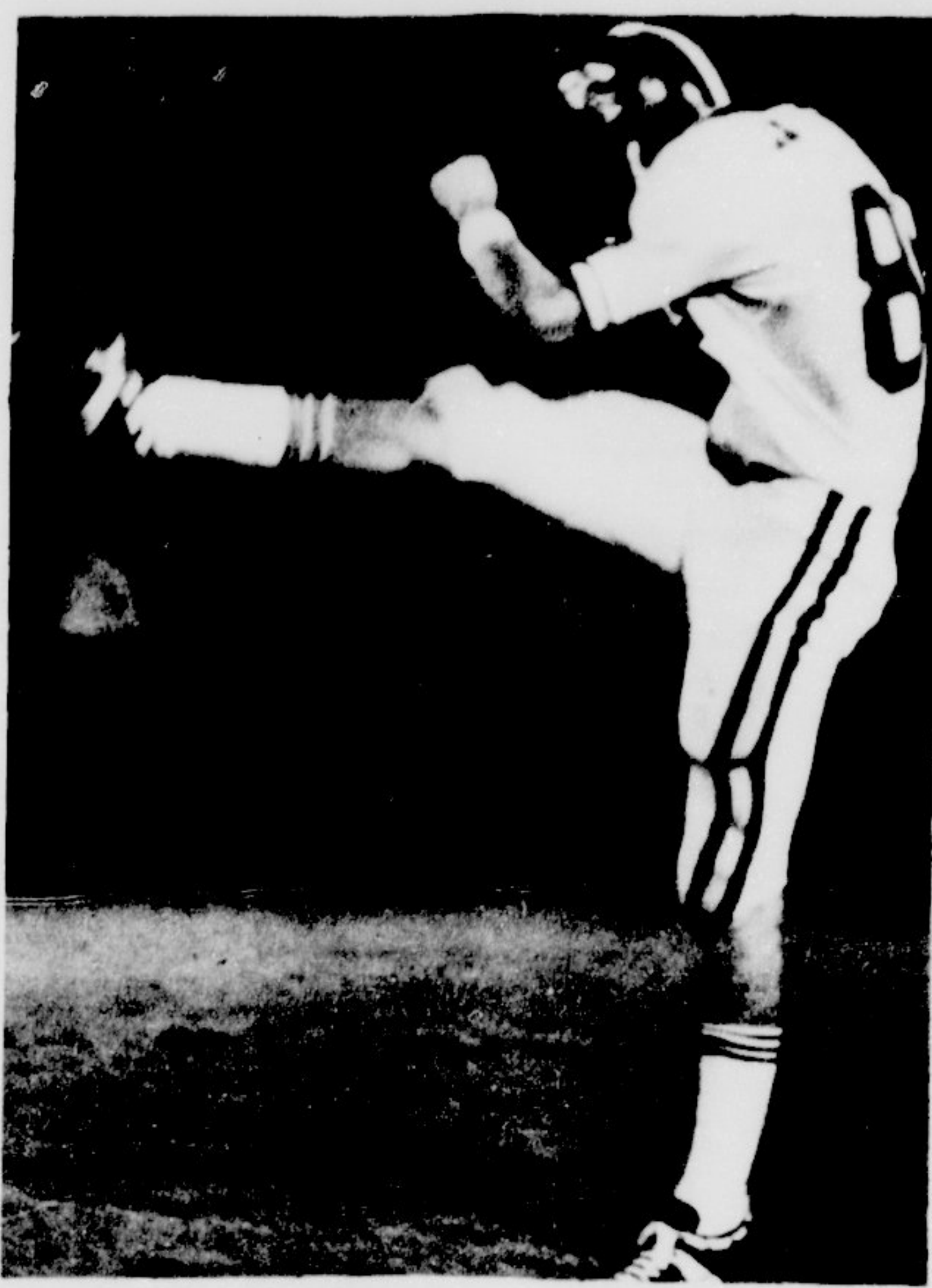
been better on a couple of plays if the teams were playing touch instead of tackle. Ealey found the going rough on occasion and he had to improvise—and that is when he is at his best.

On one particular play, the six-foot senior had to scamper for what seemed to be an eternity, avoiding at least five Pirate tacklers, and finally completing a pass for a 44-yard gain.

Schwartz, who scored the first touchdown on only the fourth play of the game for the visitors as he raced 47 yards with a pitchout down the right sideline, rambled for 206 yards—on only 18 carries.

His biggest scamper was an 82-yard gem, setting up the fourth score.

For the Pirates, they will have to wait until Saturday night, perhaps, until they can hear the sound of the cannon celebrating a score.



(Photo by Joe Brannon)

ECU PUNTER Clark Davis, only a sophomore, puts his talented toe into one of the nine punts against Toledo. His punting was the only bright spot for the Pirates as he averaged 41.7 yards a kick.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

FREE-FOR-ALL cleared both benches to highlight ECU-Toledo game Saturday.

## Blue-chip addition

# Crump signs as cage aide

ECU Director of Athletics, Clarence Stasovich, announced recently the appointment of Tom Crump to the Pirate basketball coaching staff. A native of Rock Hill, S.C., Crump began his basketball prominence as a high schooler. He captained the Rock Hill squad and was selected to perform in the North-South All-Star classic.

At Newberry College, he was four-year letterman, and as a freshman he played on the best cage team in the school's history.

For the past five years, Crump has coached Cayce High School in Columbia, South Carolina, and piloted his prepsters to a regional championship in 1970.

Head Pirate coach Tom Quinn considers Crump a blue-chip addition to his staff.



CRUMP

"Coach Crump is one of the brightest minds in the game," Quinn commented, "and we feel most fortunate to have a person of his caliber join our program."

Crump's duties at ECU will be multi-faceted. He will assist with the varsity coaching

chores and will direct freshman squad. In addition, his talents will be utilized in scouting and recruiting in the Southeast. He will also hold an instructional position in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Crump is married to the former Caroline Kohn and the couple have one child, Laura Anne, age, 3.

## Opener set

Practice for the ECU Football Club has begun and the team expects to open its season at home Sept. 24.

Anyone desiring to try out for the squad should attend a regular practice session at 6 pm on the varsity practice field.

Last year, ECU finished 4-2 in its first venture into Club Football.

# Pirates seek initial victory against defending SC titlist

By BOB COX  
Staff Writer

Saturday night the Pirates take on last year's Southern Conference champions, the William and Mary Indians.

The Indians have a strong offense, led by quarterback Steve Regan and running back Phil Mosser. Mosser was last year's Southern Conference "Player-of-the-Year" as he carried 1286 yards, a 6.1 yards-per-carry average.

Todd Bushnell, the third member of the backfield, carried for 760 yards last year. Bushnell broke his collar bone in last week's opener and is expected to be out for most of the season.

Though the Indians boast a high scoring offense, they are weak in the defensive line. This forces the offense to score high to cover the points given up.

William and Mary won its season opener with conference rival The Citadel, 35-28. The Indians scored first, capitalizing on a fumble. Then the Bulldogs rallied for 21 points in the first period.

Behind 21-7, William and Mary moved the ball well in the second and third quarters, scoring 14 points in each. They managed to hold on through the fourth quarter as The Citadel scored to pull within one touchdown.

Elsewhere in the Southern Conference, there was only one intra-conference game. This involved Furman and the newest entry to the Conference, Appalachian State.

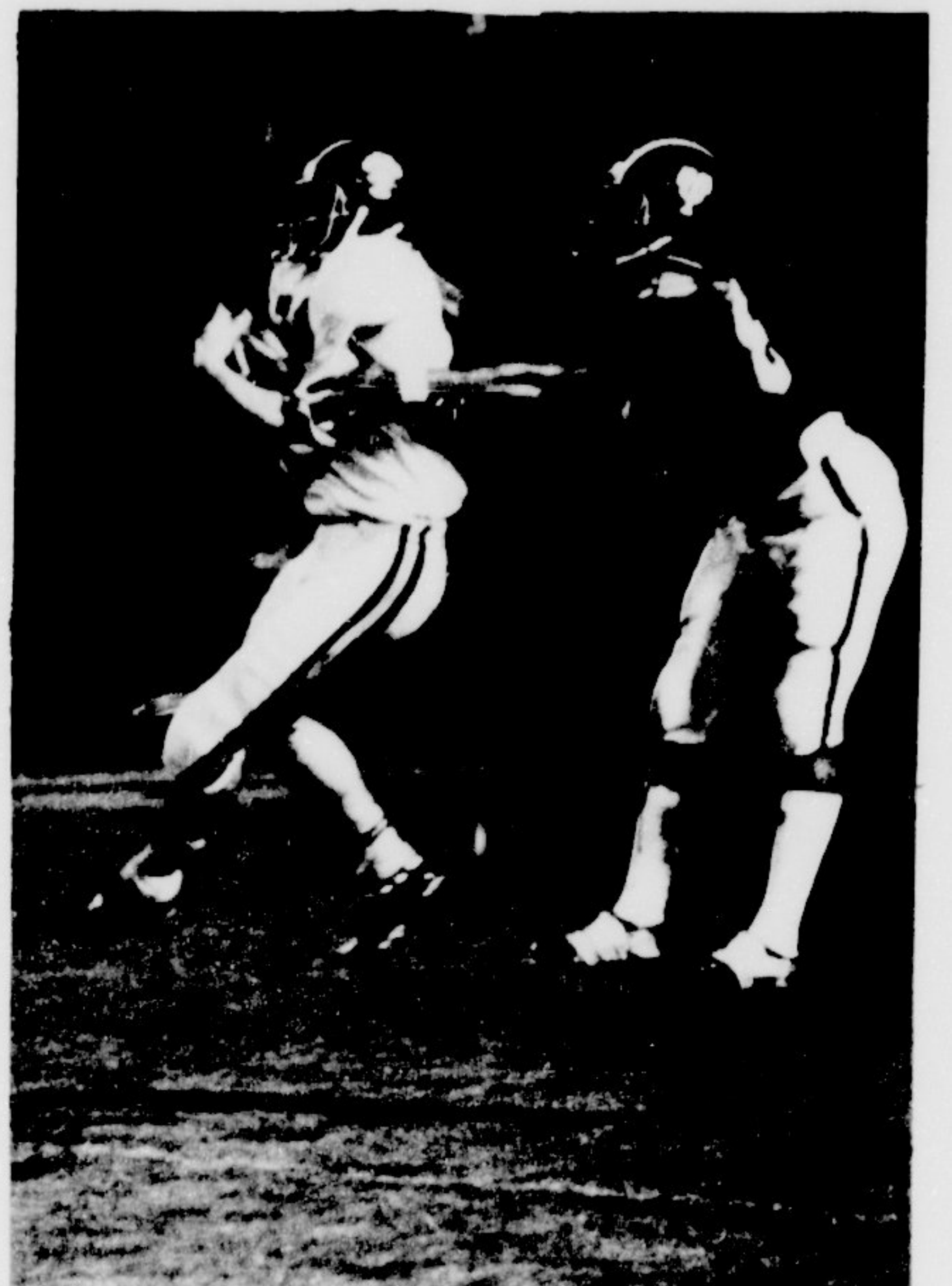
The game ended in the first scoreless tie in the 30 years of football between these schools.

Travelling outside of the conference to play Atlantic Coast Conference Teams were Richmond and Davidson. The Richmond Spiders hosted the UNC Tar Heels and were defeated, 28-0, as the visitors ran for 350 yards.

The Wildcats of Davidson scheduled the strong Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Davidson led 7-0 scoring on their first possession and then

played strong defense for three quarters. In the fourth quarter, Deacon quarterback Larry

Russel lead his team to 27 points which spoiled Davidson's upset dreams.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

NEW DANCE STEP? No. Just an unidentified ECU receiver and Toledo defender struggling for a pass in Saturday night's game. Pirates might just as well have been on the dance floor as they bowed, 45-0.

Fountainhead, Page 7

# Sports

Thursday, September 16, 1971

## Next year

# Bucs, UNC clash

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—ECU and the University of North Carolina will meet on the gridiron at least the next two years, it was announced here recently.

The schools signed a contract for a 1972 meeting on Nov. 25 and a 1973 meeting on Oct. 27.

Both games will be played in Carolina's Kenan Stadium because of the larger capacity (50,000 to ECU's 20,000). The game replaces one with South Carolina on UNC's schedule since the Carolina administration was impressed with how ECU drew at State (some 28,000 fans) last year.

"I feel that this could be very prestigious for both our schools and for the athletic program at ECU," said ECU head football coach Sonny Randle. "It could develop into a great rivalry."

Clarence Stasovich, director of athletics, said "ECU and

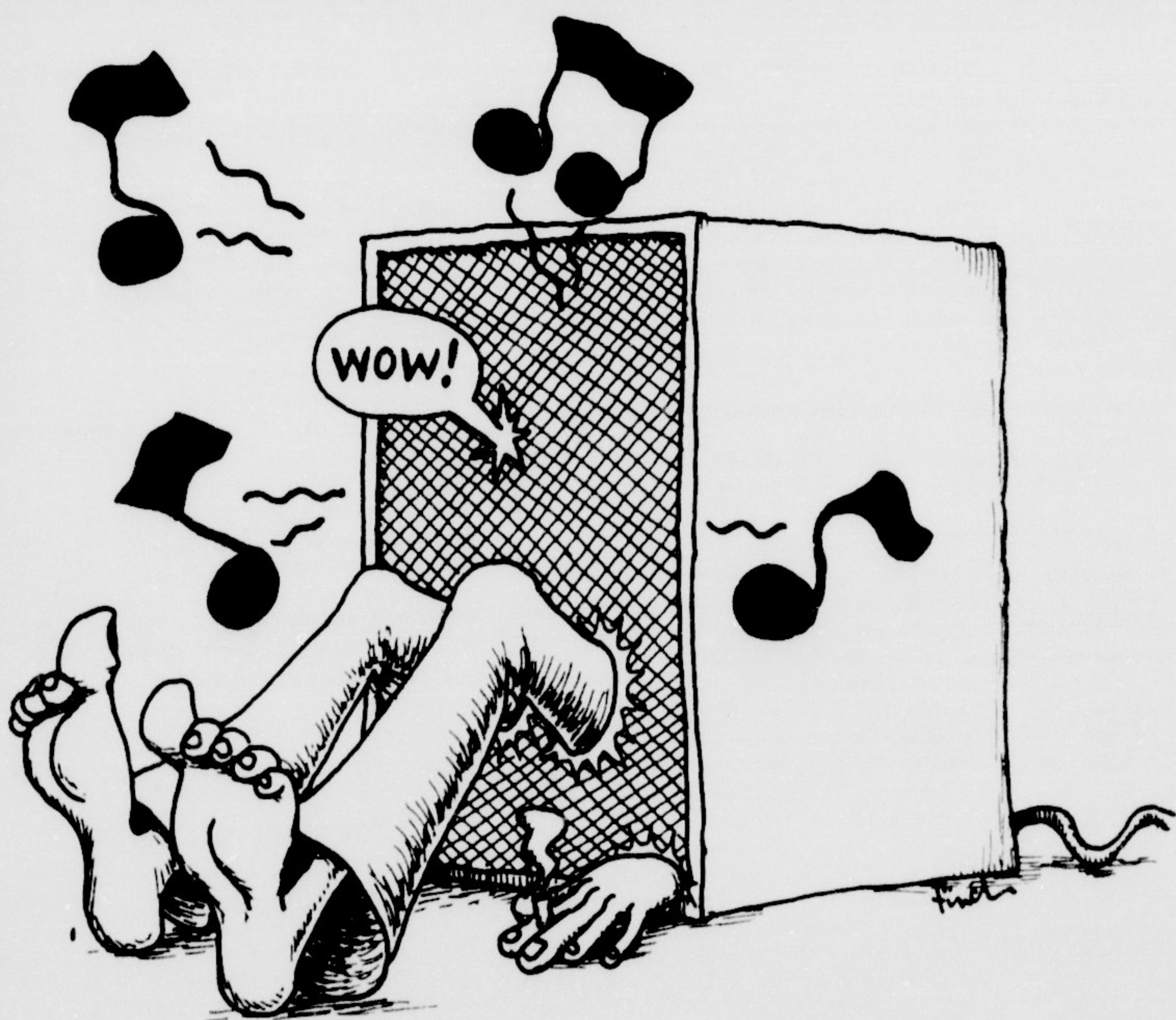
UNC have been competing in baseball and wrestling, soccer, track, and lacrosse and several other sports for a number of years. We have been looking for this opportunity for some time. I feel that the game will be looked upon with much interest by all the fans in the state."

## Harriers open here Saturday

Coach Bill Carson's ECU cross-countrymen will open their 1971 season Saturday hosting Pembroke State and hoping to improve on their 6-3 mark of a year ago.

The race will begin at 10 am near the football practice field and end at the same spot after some five and one-half miles of running.

ECU will be led by such runners as seniors Jim Kidd, Lanny Davis and Joe Day; junior Rusty Carraway; and sophomore Ed Hereford.



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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Expanding university demands students action

The passing years have seen this institution grow from a teachers college to its present position: within grasp of justifying the name "university."

A certain indisputable observation can be drawn from this university's history: students rights live or die according to student interest.

What makes a university great? It has nothing to do with a winning football team or an impressive campus. The secret is a joint effort by interested and capable students, faculty, and administrators. Disinterest can almost be excused among the faculty: they are under paid, rarely encouraged by their students, and have to cope with an unwieldy administration. However, incompetence cannot be excused wherever it occurs. The administration is calcified in its ways because it honestly believes it is right.

But disinterest cannot be excused among the students. The students pay to be allowed to attend ECU, and he has the ultimate power to determine the value of his degree. The student cannot afford to let any opportunity to increase the value of his degree pass untried. Those who truly care about the university must force the administration to make those progressive changes that are so vital to this University's future.

No one can say, "the administration holds us back." The students allegiance is its strength. If students sincerely believe that the administration is wrong their actions must be proof of their conviction.

This is not a call for the students to turn on the administration. The problem is not one of "student versus administrator." There are progressive administrators and apathetic students. It is simply those who just don't care.

What student can honestly say he feels he should be forced to live in a dormitory just to help the school pay for it? What student believes he has rights as a student. What student cannot trust his own judgement in matters of course selection? What student likes to live in fear of expulsion, censorship, and judiciary harassment? What student denies that progress must begin with the clearing of those obstacles?

It is new year, with a fresh perspective, renewed urgency, and eager leadership. The students must gain their rightful place in the university system.

"The truth shall set you free" proclaims the *Fountainhead* banner and *Fountainhead* believes the truth can cause progressive change on this campus. *Fountainhead* will try to find the truth and bring it to its readers: the rest is up to you.

## Explains policy

This year *Fountainhead* again encourages its readers to air their views on any aspect of campus life in letters to the editor.

The same policy established in the past will apply to these letters. They must not be longer than 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld from the paper if just cause is given to the editors.

Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the University or necessarily those of the entire *Fountainhead* staff.

Last year's staff has set a precedent - an outstanding one at that, by achieving an All-American rating. The Student involvement and support of the paper helped to achieve this honor.

This year the paper need the same involvement. It is your paper. Without you, the paper can not function as voice of the student body.

*Fountainhead* - and the truth will make you free.



## 'Reporters' right' probe begins

WASHINGTON AP - Congress, not the courts, should decide whether newsmen should be forced to divulge information given in confidence, the Justice Department asserted Monday.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, the department said that the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press extends no so-called "reporter privilege."

Urging the justices to uphold state court decisions that newsmen must testify at state grand jury investigations, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold wrote in the government brief.

"It is our basic position that the question whether there should be a reporters privilege, and the extent of such privileges is for Congress rather than for the courts..."

The two cases covered in the government's brief are among three on the high court's calendar that involve attempts by grand juries to obtain testimony from newsmen.

The newsmen are Paul M. Bransburg, a reporter for the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, and Paul Pappas, a newsmen-photographer for television station WTEV in New Bedford, Mass.

The third case involves the refusal by New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell to answer a subpoena to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the Black Panther Party in California.

All argue that the First amendment freedom of the press would be endangered if they are forced to divulge information from confidential sources to a grand jury.

The government contends that even if such a newsmen-source privilege were desirable, it is not guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Griswold argued that newsmen have operated well without such a privilege since the founding of the Republic.

"Despite the fact that anonymous informants have always been faced with the possibility that some day before some grand

jury investigating criminal activity the reporter might be called upon to divulge his sources, the flow of confidential information to the media has increased significantly over the years, Griswold said.

By claiming a constitutional right to protect their sources, "the reporters are claiming not merely the right to gather news, but the right to withhold news on the basis of promises that they, in their sole discretion, make to their informants, he said.

"This, we submit, is not so clearly desirable nor so clearly necessary to effective news reporting that the court should recognize the positions of the news media as a matter of constitutional right," Griswold said.

Noting that some states have enacted laws allowing newsmen to protect confidential sources, Griswold said "If the present day circumstances justify recognition of a privilege of broader scope and of nationwide coverage, that determination ought to be made by Congress."

## The Forum

### Cops overreact

*Fountainhead*: At approximately 11:30 Sunday night the men of Slay enjoyed the year's first student-police get-together. Valiantly over-reacting to rumors of a party in progress two carloads of law and order rushed to the alley between Slay and Umstead and began their mission of morality. Failing to find the loathsome party raiders or any other disturbance worth their heroic efforts, our guardians proceeded to disturb the peace themselves by chasing students into the dorms, in effect imposing a spur of the moment curfew.

By what authority do our protectors arbitrarily intimidate students, driving them from streets, sidewalks, and steps on their own campus? These are not questions for our ECU police to answer. The solution to the present crisis in student rights - or more specifically the abrogation of student rights - must be resolved by the thinking elements of the faculty and student body.

### Petition planned

*Fountainhead*: This article is being written to explain the function of the Men's Residence Council (MRC) and the reasons it should be reorganized.

The MRC was originally organized to give the men dormitory students an opportunity to voice their opinions either through their representative or personally. The MRC would

then work closely with the East Carolina University Administration to get needed changes in the dorms.

The efforts of the MRC in the last few years were directed at getting visitation; allowing women students to visit in the dorms at prescribed hours. The MRC did get visitation for two days a week and tried to increase it. Last spring the Board of Trustees stopped all visitation. The reasons for this is not necessary at this point. The people on campus looked at this failure to get more visitation as a failure solely of the MRC. This is not true.

It has to be realized that the primary function of the MRC is to serve the men on campus. This does not mean only through visitation but through many other aspects. Over the years the MRC has been instrumental in obtaining:

1. TV's in the dorms
2. Lights for the tennis courts
3. Basketball courts on the Hill
4. The Laundry in Belk
5. Shower curtains in Belk and Scott
6. An annual field day
7. Ice machines as well as many other unrecognized accomplishments.

In the past, the MRC has collected \$3.00 from each male dorm student to help pay for these services. It was not collected this year. This money is used for all men in dorms. The MRC does not operate at a profit.

The point is that the MRC can and will help dorm students if it is reorganized. It will take your support and encouragement. Please answer the questionnaire concerning the MRC that will be sent to your room and return it to your floor manager.

Tim Bixon, Belk Dorm

### Girls complain

*Fountainhead*: We would like to start by saying we enjoyed the party raid Sunday night. BUT, there is a limit. We are addressing this letter to the three "men" located between Belk and Tyler after the party raid. Let it be known that we are not attacking any dorms. Everyone stayed within the limits of good fun except for the said three. Their crude and vulgar language was not appreciated. We all felt compelled to defend ourselves against their verbal attacks. There were some pretty vulgar comments made concerning the lack of co-operation of the girls. We know that you risk alot by having a party raid but believe it or not, so do we. We do have dorm counselors, unlockable screens, and expensive underwear (it does cost more than \$1.00 a pair.)

If the three BMOC's (Big Men On Campus) thought they were impressing anyone, including the majority of the men in Belk, then - "THINK AGAIN, you sounded like idiots."

Love the men on the Hill - 3 Tyler

### Get raw deal

*Fountainhead*: As we all know, we are all student getting the same raw deals continually, both on campus and in Greenville. Why should students try to violate the rights of other students.

I'm speaking mainly about the certain organizations reserving the prime seats at the ball games when people who get to the stadium early enough, have to sit in less advantageous seats.

All the organizations do not reserve prime seats but, out of respect for your fellow students we should keep our side of the stadium on the first come, first serve basis.

There is enough subdued hostility between the Greeks and the Independents. If you want to sit together, get to the stadium together. Maybe we'll all be a little better off.

### Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to *Fountainhead* will be printed subject to the above procedures.

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

(Editor's Note: This petition is now being circulated on campus, and concerned students have asked *Fountainhead* to run the petition for those students who have not seen it previously.)

.....

We, the undersigned do hereby demand that Mr. Murphy on August 6, 1971, be fired from patrolman Billy Day who brutally murdered the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

RETURN SIGNED PETITION TO TABLE IN CU LOBBY

# Fountainhead

Cathy Johnson  
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Backus  
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Philip Williams  
Managing Editor

Bob McDowell  
Advertising Manager

Becky Noble  
Associate Editor

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch. Classified is \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Telephone 758-6366.

The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

QUESTION: Is it true that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented? If so, how long does it take for sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

ANSWER: Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female chromosome-bearing sperm cells are harder but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is

enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is "Your Baby's Sex. Now You Can Choose" by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.

QUESTION: I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 55 days comparable to the female's cycle, causing grouching and irritability. Is this true or is this merely a "husband's tale"? ANSWER: Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of areas of function, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24 hour cycles (circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day") which correlate with sleeping and waking states. Sleep itself has a rhythmic pattern and one fluctuates from deep states to shallow states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to hormonal levels.