

## ECU seeks expansion

# Land purchase needs \$1.25 million

By DIANE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

ECU has requested \$1 1/4 million from the state for the acquisition of new land. The proposed areas include the tobacco warehouse on Charles St., near Minges Coliseum and all the land not already owned by ECU, from 7th St. to both sides of 9th St. (east-west) and Cotanche St. through 608 9th St. (north-south).

"If we can ever get the money for the Planetarium, we're going to put it on some of that land," explained C.G. Moore, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs.

The area behind Joyner Library, on 9th St. "would be the most logical place for it since those teaching (in the Planetarium) will have their offices in the Science Education Department, based in Flanagan," Moore said.

He also said, "I'd like to use some of that land to build more parking lots." However, he went on to say, "there is a committee which chooses the land to be purchased and how it will be used."

## CORRECTION

In the October 16 issue of Fountainhead on page 3, the business manager of the Buccaneer is mistakenly named as the source of a statement which says the Buccaneer has no money to begin operations. The reply is instead "no comment".

## ATTENTION

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Moore said the warehouse would be used to store campus vehicles, maintenance equipment, etc. "But our chances for getting this are, I would say, pretty slim," he added. "Probably the only way we'll ever get it is to condemn it."

"The problem is, we don't know how much money the (state) legislature has appropriated for the acquisition of land," Moore explained. "We already know that the legislature has appropriated money to the Board of Governors for the acquisition of land, but we don't know how much ECU will get."

He said that ECU sends in a request for state funds necessary to buy land, to General Admissions in Chapel Hill. The request specifies the parcels of land ECU wishes to obtain. A division of the Department of General Admissions then contacts the owners of the land and if he is willing to sell, they send a local appraiser to evaluate the possible cost. They then negotiate the sale, if the price is acceptable to the appointed budget. The office then notifies ECU that the land has been acquired, or that it has not.

Moore said the Board of Governors does not publicly announce the amounts of state funds appropriated to the universities for purchase of land, because the price of the land would increase before negotiations could even begin. For that reason, the Department of General Admissions handles the transactions.

If the money is appropriated for the Planetarium, Moore said that actual construction on it could not begin until after July 1 of 1975. He estimated it's completion to be "around the end of '76." Current construction of new buildings at ECU includes the new student center, an addition to Joyner Library, half of the School of Art and the Regional Development Institute at 1st and Reade Streets.



BY GUY COX

DR. C.G. MOORE vice chancellor for business affairs discusses possible future construction on the ECU campus. ECU requested appropriations of \$1 1/4 million for new land acquisitions and \$880 thousand for a new planetarium.

## Plans are in progress for new planetarium

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Staff Writer

Plans are being made for a planetarium at ECU according to Clifton Moore, Vice-Chancellor of business affairs.

Moore said that in the budget submitted to the Board of Governors, part of the money requested was for advanced planning money for high priority projects. The planning money requested was for improvement and renovation of the Wahl-Coates school building, the Summer Theatre and the planetarium.

"This indicates to me that if they are requesting planning money for the planetarium, there is a strong indication that the next time they will request the money for the building itself," Moore said.

He said the total cost of the planetarium has been estimated at \$880 thousand, \$315 thousand of which has to be in gifts and grants to the university for the planetarium. The remaining \$565 thousand will be state appropriated.

Forty-four thousand dollars is being requested from the Board of Governors for

planning such as architectural planning of the planetarium.

Moore said there was no way of being sure when the money would be approved until after the legislature meets sometime in January. He said the legislature would probably decide sometime next May or June.

Moore speculated that the earliest the university could hope to have the planetarium for use would be in the latter part of 1975.

"If the legislature appropriates the money in 1974 the earliest we could start with the building would be in July of 1974. It would take about a year to build, making it ready for use in about July 1975," he explained.

The planetarium will probably be built on the property the university has acquired on Ninth Street which is now being used for parking lots.

"I can't say unequivocally where it will be placed but that seems the only logical place to put it," Moore added.

The planetarium will be used for instruction and therefore will be put as close to Flanagan as possible, allowing instructors to have close access to the building.

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**Announcements**

Anyone wishing to submit articles or announcements to FOUNTAINHEAD should turn in their copy for Tuesday's paper by 12 noon Monday and copy for Thursday's paper by 12 noon Wednesday. All copy must be typed. Material that is not typed and does not meet the deadline will not be published. No announcements will be taken by phone.

**Hebrew Youth**

To all Hebrew Youth Fellowship Members and prospective members: A general meeting is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Annex (Student Union) room 204. Please attend.

**Sigma Alpha**

Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society, will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in Social Studies building C-105.

**Drama Workshop**

The Theatre Workshop presents Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Happy Birthday Wanda Jane" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Oct. 30 & 31 in McGinnis Auditorium. Admission FREE.

**Teacher Exams**

Students planning to take the National Teacher Examinations on November 10, 1973 should send their applications immediately as they have to arrive in Princeton, N.J. by October 18, 1973. From this date until October 25, closing registration date, a late fee of \$3.50 is necessary. The next NTE date is during Winter Quarter, on January 26, 1974. For information, come to the Testing Department, Education-Psychology Building, Room 204, or call 758-6811.

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**Drama**

"The Merry Wives of Windsor", a dramatic production presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, will conclude its performances on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. The production has been running since Oct. 17 in the "new and agreeable studio theatre", located in the old Wahl-Coates school.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" begins at 8:15 p.m. in the evenings. Admission costs for the public is \$2.00. ECU student will be admitted by presenting their ID's.

**Tickets**

Tickets are still available for the UNC game at Kenan Stadium on Saturday. Students are urged to come by the Minges ticket office to purchase their tickets as soon as possible due to the fact that a small number are available.

Prices will be \$3.50 for students and \$7 for everyone else who is not fortunate enough to be a student.

**Seminar**

Dr. Myron L. Caspar, associate professor of Chemistry at ECU, will conduct a seminar at Clemson University Oct. 23 on the topic, "The Cyclic Reduction of Ketones."

The seminar subject will deal with research by Dr. Caspar at ECU which was presented to the American Chemical Society in Chicago in August.

Caspar's seminar is under auspices of the Clemson University Department of Chemistry.

**Work**

A job is being offered by the ECU Sports Information Office to any student available for work 2 or 3 hours on Monday or Wednesday afternoons or both. The job will involve letter writing, filing and other general office work. The salary will be \$1.80 an hour. Anyone interested should contact the ECU Sports Information Office in Minges 168.

**Depression**

Dr. Hans Lowenbach, professor of psychiatry at Duke University will discuss how to cope with mental depression when he speaks at ECU Tuesday, Oct. 23.

His speech, entitled "Depression and Loss" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Dr. Lowenbach is the second in a series of lecturers sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine in an effort to give the general public a better understanding of medicine as it relates to physical and mental health. The project is co-sponsored by the Department of Pathology at ECU.

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of pathology at ECU, described Dr. Lowenbach as an "outstanding authority on the subject of mental depression."

"He will explain the important differences between true and lasting mental depression and temporary changes in mood due to unwelcomed circumstances," Dr. Fatteh said.

"He will also discuss the ways to handle mental depression and will provide us with some expert advice on mental health in general."

A native of Duisburg, Germany, Dr. Lowenbach came to America in 1938 and has been on the staff of Duke University since 1940.

He presently serves as consultant in forensic psychiatry to Dorothea Dix State Hospital in Raleigh and is also consultant to Mental Health Centers in Washington, N.C. and Elizabeth City, N.C.

**Juniors**

Juniors-This is your chance to know what your SGA is doing or to get involved in student government! A Junior Class Interest Committee is forming and there will be a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 in room 204 of the Union. All juniors are invited to get involved and to become aware of what is happening on campus.

**Colorado**

Take a trip through Colorado and the Grand Canyon tonight at 7:30 without leaving your seat in the lobby of Garrett. Jackie Armyette, graduate student in Geography, will be sharing her slides of her recent travels with us. Come and get some inspiration for a summer trip.

**Meditate**

All students and faculty are invited to attend an introductory lecture on the principles and practice of Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday October 30 at 7:30 in Social Sciences B-102. Transcendental Meditation is a natural technique which allows the individual to gain deep rest and relaxation while at the same time experience more happiness and clarity of thought.

ATTENTION TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATORS: Weekly meetings for meditators are held every Sunday night at 7:30 in room 204 of the student union.

**Scientist award**

Dr. Hal J. Daniel, III of ECU was presented the Junior Scientist award for 1973 by the 15,000 member American Speech and Hearing Association at the annual convention of the association in Detroit October 14.

The recipient of this award is chosen for outstanding research done within five years of completion of his advanced degree studies. Dr. Daniel was recognized for extensive pioneering research done since 1968 both here and in Switzerland on otosclerosis. This is a disease of the inner ear that affects 10-20 percent of all people and is one of the leading causes of deafness.

Dr. Daniel joined the ECU faculty in 1968 and is Associate Professor in the Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. He received his BS and MA from the University of Tennessee and his PhD from the University of Southern Mississippi.

**Total health**

William Byrd, Associate Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions at ECU, will participate in a panel discussion of rural health in Winston-Salem on Oct. 27. Total health is the subject of concern at this year's semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Sociological Association, meeting at Wake Forest University.

**Scholarships**

Eight National Merit Scholarships and 17 Academic Scholarships have been awarded to gifted and promising entering freshmen students at ECU for 1973-74.

The recipients of this year's awards will be honored at the annual ECU Scholarship weekend banquet Sunday, Nov. 11. Guests at the banquet will include a large number of outstanding high school seniors from North Carolina and Virginia who have been invited for special Scholarship Weekend activities at East Carolina.

Certificates of honor will be presented to those entering freshmen who have received either National Merit Scholarships or ECU academic scholarships. The awards will be presented by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, assisted by Robert Boudreaux, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, ECU.

According to Mrs. Mildred H. Derrick, chairman of the Scholarship, Fellowship and Financial Aid Committee, the following scholarship winners will be honored:

Henry Eugene Latham, Julius D. Register, Patrick R. Pearce, Jane L. Peterson, Arthur J. Mayfield, Patricia C. Coyle, Otho Allen Daniel III, Priscilla A. Huggins, Karen A. Campbell, Phyllis Robin McKee, Pamela A. Radford, Deborah A. Holloman, Barbara Ann Mathews, Michael Wayne Kegerreis, Jeffrey H. Krantz, Steven S. Boyd, Pamela Jean Fisher, Cathy L. Cowart, Jennifer E. Lambeth, William L. Barlow, Julia Ann Cleveland, Cynthia L. Freeman, Wardlow C. Hawes, Alan Stewart McQuiston, AND Andrea L. Harman.

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## Resignations and dismissals

# Campus figures view politics

Saturday saw the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and dismissal of Deputy Attorney General Ruckelshaus and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

This is the first of a series of interviews designed to express opinion around the campus concerning these occurrences and the action that the public and the Congress could take. Persons interviewed in this article are Dr. William F. Troutman, chairman of the political science department, Dr. H.A.I. Sugg, assoc. professor of political science, and Mr. Lawrence E. Hough, asst. professor of political science. The questions were:

1. What was your first reaction to Nixon's action Saturday?
2. What purpose could the President serve by taking such action?
3. What action should the legislative branch take now?
4. What action should the citizenry take?

"You couldn't publish my initial reaction," stated Hough. "He (the President) removes a thorn, and one can only conjecture as to what could be on the tapes." Hough added that his view was toward the negative in that there was

something to hide.

An expanded judicial investigation on the part of Congress should be conducted theorized Hough. This is the feeling expressed by several Congressmen such as Senator Stevenson of Illinois and Representative Davis of Minnesota. Hough added that Nixon apparently was upset by the refusal of Cox to accept the proposal that was offered the Ervin committee, and decided to have him fired.

Hough feels the citizenry should be aroused and express their feelings to their congressmen. He concluded by alluding to Machiavelli's two concepts of virtue with Cox, Richardson, and Ruckelshaus representing the citizen and Nixon representing the state. In this, "Nixon has not only put his private interests above those of the citizenry and the state (contrary to Machiavelli's directions), but has placed himself above the legal basis for our society," explained Hough.

"Shock, surprise and then shock" were Troutman's reactions. "Nixon had offered compromise with the Ervin committee, and felt that if Mr. Cox had to go, then everyone would excuse him for his action."

Apparently Nixon didn't want the Supreme Court to rule on this constitutional crisis conjectured Troutman. He also felt that a politically acceptable settlement would avoid a legal showdown.

"Congress would be remiss in their obligations and failing in duty if they did not look into the matter of grounds for impeachment," Troutman stated. If the individual citizen is concerned that the President is acting beyond his powers, then he should write his congressman.

"If one admires integrity and courage, he should write Richardson, Ruckelshaus and Cox showing support for those who seem to exercise these qualities," he added. "Men of integrity have not found a home under Mr. Nixon's administration, and this frightens me more than legal problems."

"I was not greatly surprised at Cox's firing," stated Sugg. "I was interested concerning Mr. Richardson's resignation, since in HEW and DOD, he did certain things that placed loyalty above other feelings."

The purpose was to remove what Nixon felt was an insubordinate in the

administration who had been told to stop, but failed to do so," observed Suggs.

Suggs doesn't feel that there is a precipitate action that Congress should take. "The issue of the Watergate tapes that seem to be central to the committee and to Judge Sirica's interests still has not been resolved, so I feel further investigation is warranted." Suggs feels that although there has been some talk of impeachment to resolve the constitutional crisis, there are two things to be considered. First, the problem is that impeachment procedures would seem to be incapable of resolving the crisis except where the effort succeeds. He noted that if it fails, even by a narrow margin as was the case with Andrew Johnson, the crisis seems to remain. The second point is that it is not clear at this point how strong the movement for impeachment is among the Congress and in the public at large. It will be some time before the congressional leadership can assess the situation in Congress and the public in general.

"Overall, a great many of the actions that Nixon seems to have taken tend to aggravate the situation," Dr. Sugg observed in closing.

## Films taught as literature

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

What do you see when you go to the movies? What gives movies their great appeal that attracts millions of viewers yearly? How are movies made? What value do movies have as an art?

Answers to these and other questions relating to motion pictures can be provided in a unique film study program offered by Dr. William Stephenson, professor of English at East Carolina University.

He explained that the four course program is an introduction to what to look for in films. "Most people don't know why they like to dislike a film," he says in his relaxed but acutely fascinating manner, "these courses give students the tools to better evaluate the films they see. They are taught from the viewpoint of the audience."

Stephenson, working quietly at his shaded, lamp lit desk, seems at home in his well organized office, being surrounded by colorful literary work ranging from the 18th century to the most contemporary cultures.

"This film study program has been my 'baby', my personal development for over three years," Stephenson observes, smiling with his pride for it from behind his gold-rimmed spectacles. "It has taken long range planning to achieve a program of this sort which emphasizes film as a humanities and as literature."

Stephenson has long been interested in films, dating back to 1934, when he was three years old and living in Bourbon, Indiana.

"Bourbon was an ironical name for such a puritanical town," mused Stephenson, his features highlighted by his moustache and wavy brown hair. "It didn't have a movie theatre because films were regarded as 'the devil's playground' and were practically forbidden. But my mother and I didn't think like many of the others and on Wednesday afternoons we would go to Plymouth, the county seat, and pay ten cents each to see the current films. My love of drama and motion pictures began here with a film starring Gloris Swanson called 'Music in the Air'. It was marvelous."

Stephenson pursued his interest in drama and film, receiving a degree in drama from Indiana University.

"There were, of course, no film courses offered in universities at that time," reminisces Stephenson, casually glancing to the antiquated map of London above him, "and I had to settle for 18th century English literature as my area of study, but I constantly attended movies and watched them with growing interest."

The University of California at Berkley kept Stephenson busy for six years as he worked on his English Doctorate.

"It was here that I really got involved with looking at films. I used to go down to an old theatre in Berkley several times a week where current art films would be shown. It was called The Cinema Guild and was run by a woman named Pauline Kael who used to write the programs out for the films shown there. She is now a renowned film critic, studied in several of my classes."

See "Stephenson" on page five.



DR. WILLIAM STEPHENSON professor of English at ECU discusses the "unique film study program" which he has

developed. He hopes to eventually expand the film studies program presently offered.

# AP Chief sees image change

By MIKE PARSONS  
Staff Writer

William J. Dill, bureau chief of the Charlotte Office of Associated Press (AP), spoke to two journalism classes at ECU Thursday.

The image of the AP has changed somewhat from the cinema image of the 40's and 50's Dill explained. With computer technology freeing the staff members to go to the field, AP has become an originator of news stories rather than a collection and distribution agency for its members.

"There are really people involved and not just machines," states Dill. The staff at AP is young and progressive. There is no position for the old "retreads" which people tend to think make up the staff. The oldest member is 62 years old, and the youngest is in his twenties and just out of college. The staff members are on the road much more producing their own stories rather than just editing and transmitting.

"The staff is more specialized" stated Dill. Departments of organization involve the normal news departments that cover politics and sports to be specialized areas dealing with aerospace, youth, and religion. There are also departments of writers who specialize in the areas of

investigative reporting that produce insight valuable to the public for evaluation of world events.

Listening to Dill and his description of computer banks storing and delivering stories to cathode ray tube readers cause memories of Buck Rogers to come to reality. Capabilities of 24 hour photograph transmission to any subscribing news office are now matter of fact. Realization that, in a few years, an editor will be able to call for edited versions complete with photos cropped and shaded to specification are unbelievable. Then, when one learns that the items will be processed for production instantaneously, the feelings are of incredibility.

Associated Press is a cooperative news service. The newspapers that subscribe to it are the actual owners. Through its services, it enables member newspapers to carry comprehensive coverage of events in a world that is otherwise too large and complicated for a single paper to cover. The service is headquartered in New York under the operational direction of a 33 year-old executive editor.

Mr. Dill, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is bureau chief of just one of the 37 territories that help to coordinate the coverage of events throughout the United States.

# Job outlook is favorable for future ECU graduates

The future employment outlook for ECU graduates is favorable, according to ECU Placement Service Director Furney James.

While the national economic situation in recent years has meant a high unemployment rate among the college-trained, all but a few ECU Placement Service registrants have been able to find jobs.

"We registered 1,128 seniors in the class of 1973 and 412 former graduates during the past year," said James. "Most of these found employment; as of September, only 100 were still job-hunting."

The ECU Placement Service acts as a liaison between large employers and graduating seniors who seek employment. The Service refers the names and credentials of students to companies who request such information, and schedules periodic interviews on campus between company recruiters and job-seeking students.

Since its establishment, the Placement Service has arranged for thousands of ECU graduates to have jobs waiting for them immediately upon graduation.

Most of the employers who seek the help of the campus placement office are private businesses and industries, government agencies and school systems for several states.

Some ECU alumni return to campus to avail themselves of the Placement Service when they wish to change jobs or relocate.

ECU students who are preparing to teach are finding that teachers are no longer in the great demand of former years, but that teaching jobs are still available in certain fields.

"The South does not seem to be oversupplied with teachers, not yet anyway," said James. "We are still receiving a number of requests for graduates who can teach mathematics, science, special education, and the elementary grades."

"And with the advent of public kindergarten in North Carolina, there will continue to be increasing demands for teachers in the area of early childhood

Other employment opportunities include sales, accounting and industrial technology, he said.

"A high percentage of the companies deal with are interested in employing personnel in various aspects of manufacturing.

"The production of consumer goods is an operation which always needs well-trained technology graduates."

James noted that the older graduate has a considerable edge with the average

# Ross: 'death and dying'

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross, international consultant, lecturer and author on the subject of Death and Dying will present a two-day conference in Greenville, Oct. 30 and 31. The Schools of Allied Health and Social Professions, Medicine and Nursing of ECU, and the Pitt County Mental Health Associations are co-sponsoring the conference.

On Oct. 30, 8 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ross will speak on "Understanding Death and Dying." On Oct. 31, at 10 a.m., Allied Health Building, her presentation will be "Exploring Children's Conception of Death." Time will be included for questions. Discussion of these questions and audience participation is encouraged. There is no admission fee.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Ross will meet with health professionals and students of co-sponsoring Schools in closed sessions which will be held at the Allied Health Building.

A native of Switzerland, Dr. Ross received her medical degree from the University of Zurich in 1957. She came to the United States in 1958 and did her internship at Community Hospital, Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y. and her residency at Manhattan State Hospital, Research

Division, New York.

Until recently Dr. Ross, psychiatrist, was Medical Director of the Mental Health and Family Services Health Center of South Cook County in Chicago Heights, Illinois. She was also teaching and a consultant at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. At the University of Chicago she has served as professor of Psychiatry, Chief of Consultation and Liaison Section-La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center, Assistant Director of Psychiatric Consultation and Liaison Service, Associate and Acting Chief, Psychiatric In-patient Service.

She is a member of the Advisory and Editorial Board, Thanatology Foundation, Columbia University, the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, Chicago Chapter, American Psychiatric Association; American Psychosomatic Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

According to Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, Executive Director, Pitt County Mental Health Association, Dr. Ross said "I am now limiting my professional involvement to being a psychiatrist, lecturer and author." Her book *On Death and Dying*, was developed as a result of a university inter-disciplinary seminar on death—the first of its kind-planned and conducted by Dr. Ross.

# Faith healers practice

## 'no medicine'

(CPS)—Faith healers are attempting to clarify their practice following the death of an 11 year old diabetic who died when his parents allegedly withheld his insulin because they believed he had been cured during a church healing service.

Dr. R. Wilkerson, pastor of the 8000 member Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, California, said "The thing we don't believe in is abuses, error and fanaticism in the area of Christian healing."

"The first error which the boy's parents made was attributing their son's condition to demon possession and withholding insulin because of it," said Wilkerson. "According to the Bible, Christians cannot be demon possessed but can come under demonic attack."

Wilkerson pointed out it was wrong to tell the child to discontinue taking his medicine. "Discontinuance of the boy's medicine is a decision that only a medical doctor should make and evangelists who conduct healing ministries have an obligation to give their congregation this instruction," he said.

At Melodyland, people who believe they have been healed by God are told to see their doctor for a medical verification and to have a complete physical examination twice a year.

Another mistake was the idea that no matter what happened, God would resurrect their son if they persisted in prayer, Dr. Wilkerson said, "There is no scripture in the Bible which promises or commands us to raise the dead."

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# Stephenson starts film courses

Continued from page three.

Soon after completing his education, Stephenson started teaching at UCLA where he remained until arriving at ECU in the fall of 1970.

I had a good reason for coming to ECU, Stephenson recalls. "Here was my chance to develop a film studies program on the university level which would teach film as a humanities as well as a profession. I learned at UCLA through special classes and guest directors and actors that there was a place and a need for such a program in the university."

Stephenson has traveled widely and has met many people involved with the film profession. He is a member of the American and British Film Institutes and the University Film Association. He has just completed an article on the British director Thorold Dickinson and the American director George Cukor called "The Two Versions of Gaslight".

"Once I was on a tour in London," says Stephenson, relating an experience which glowed with warmth of fond memories, "which took us to the studios where Alfred Hitchcock was in the process of making a film at that time. The tour had been terribly boring that day and I had been eagerly awaiting the visit to the studios in hope that I might see the real 'master of suspense'. Disappointment wasn't an adequate work for my feelings when I found out after arriving at the studios that Hitchcock would be away for the day. This news totally dampened my enthusiasm for the trip through the studios so after a hurried view of them I headed back to the bus. Well, as I was walking through the parking lot, I noticed a special place marked off just outside the studios. I walked over to it, and to my pleasant surprise it was where 'he' was designated to park: in bold yellow letters in front of the space were the words 'Alfred Hitchcock'. I just stood there in his parking place, being thankful, at least, for this association with the director whose work I respect and admire so. I

then walked happily on to the bus, my day having been brightened by this occasion."

The present film study program at ECU initiated by Stephenson consists of four separate courses offered at different times in the year. English 211 is the introductory course and is prerequisite for all the other courses. It is titled 'The Literature of Films'. The next course is English 316 which is the first part of a two part series covering the history of films. It deals with the first films made through films made in 1940. The follow-up sequence is English 317 which takes up films made in 1940 and traces their history up to the present.

The last course is English 322G which deals with special aspects of film. It will change every year, presenting each time a new topic of study relating to films. Its present topic is 'Alfred Hitchcock' whose works and ideas as a director will be discussed throughout the quarter. Stephenson hopes to deal with such topics as gangster movies, screen comedies, and documentaries in future 322G series.

All of these courses involve in-depth contact with films, spending at least two hours weekly viewing different films and at least two hours weekly discussing and analyzing them.

Stephenson feels that the student of the cinema should look closely at films for their art value and for their insight into modern culture.

"The film is unique as an art," says Stephenson, reflecting on what is so much a part of his professional life. "It was born almost entirely in the 20th Century, in an age of technology. It depends entirely upon the camera and pieces of celluloid—both manufactured by man. We should ask ourselves what the implications of this exclusively 20th Century art are. What does the history of film tell us about ourselves? What effects do films have on us as part of the popular culture? --A study of films and their history might provide the answer.

# American idea of success changes

The American idea of success is changing, according to a 52-page report recently published by American Management Associations, the world's largest not-for-profit management education institution. The report, by 29 year old business writer, Dale Tarnowieski, concludes that "the success idea that is emerging as values shift may exalt above material well-being the richness of human experience and the rewards inherent in a social reality in which genuine opportunities for self-expression are nearly limitless."

According to the report, The Changing Success Ethic, "...people have worked for organizations for too long; it's time for organizations to go to work for the people."

The report is based on a survey of 2,821 American businessmen—the largest number of responses to a major survey in the 50 year history of American Management Associations. The report notes that traditional notions of success are waning and "For more and more people, success is a way of life and not just a goal."

Highlights of the report which may prove of particular interest to educators include:

-Nearly three out of every four businessmen surveyed agreed that youth's disenchantment is greatly overblown by educators and others.

-Respondents with no more than a high school education consistently reported the highest levels of personal and professional satisfaction.


-The higher the respondents level of education, the more likely he was to point to educational background and training as an important factor in the determination of personal goals and aspirations...and to attribute the disenchantment of youth to "an informed intellectual rejection of traditional values by a better educated generation of young people."

-Respondents holding advanced degrees were more inclined than those holding undergraduate degrees to believe that they were "frequently or occasionally" expected to compromise personal principles to conform to organizational standards or to those standards

See "American success" on page fourteen.

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## Student parents evicted from NY dorm

(CPS)--Citing "safety reasons," the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook has ordered the eviction of married students with children from campus housing.

The new rule affected six families living in married student dormitories as part of an experimental system which offered campus living at rentals \$30 to \$50 lower per month than those in the surrounding area. The ban on children for safety reasons discriminates against families by forcing them to live in higher rent districts, according to student charges.

Stony Brook dormitories were not built with the "special safety needs of children" in mind, said the University's acting vice-president of student affairs. In early August the University notified the student parents of the regulation and told them to move.

A series of unsuccessful appeals and negotiations with the University officials followed the original eviction notices. Last week the couples were forced to comply with safety policy. Some students sent their children to live with relatives and others moved off campus into more expensive apartment housing.

Stony Brook began a crackdown on safety regulations enforcement when a man was killed after wandering into a campus construction site several months ago. A ban on children in one married student complex had been included in 1972 housing contracts but it had not been enforced until last August.



BURNED OUT?

## Self-determination?

The North Carolina Bicentennial and the North Carolina Internship Office have announced an innovative program involving post-secondary senior college students in self-initiated service-learning projects to re-examine America's origins and values. Through their work the students will be initiating practices that foster self-determination among citizens and communities in North Carolina.

Any student enrolled in a senior public or private institution of higher education in North Carolina may apply. A total of 14 students will be chosen and they may work as individuals or as a team. November 23, 1973 is the deadline for all applications and the earliest possible project initiation date is December 17, 1973. All projects must be completed by May 31, 1974.

Funds for the program are being supplied by the North Carolina Bicentennial, the Southern Regional Education Board, the Department of

Administration and the North Carolina Internship Office. An individual student will receive no more than \$1,000 for a total project grant and no team of students will receive more than \$2,500.

A Selection Panel will review the applications and determine the projects to be funded. The members are: Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Coordinator, Department of Human Resources; Mrs. Janis Somerville, Academic Dean, Salem College; Dr. Bonnie Gillespie, Professor, Shaw University, Mr. Hector MacLean, Chairman, North Carolina Bicentennial, and Mrs. Dabney M. Enderle, Director, North Carolina Bicentennial.

Applications are available from the North Carolina Internship Office, 116 West Jones Street, Room 408K, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

For additional information contact Liz Fentress, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, (919) 829-24530, Media Director, North Carolina Bicentennial.

## Kodak announces new photographers contest

A new competition for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company. The 1974 Kodak Community Service Photography Awards will provide cash prizes for the best photographs that show how people devote their skills, time and money to helping others improve the quality of their lives.

The contest is divided into two categories--black and white and color--with equal prizes being offered in each. There will be eight Awards of Excellence at \$100 each; eight Awards of Distinction at \$75 each; eight Awards of Merit at \$50 each; and Special Awards of \$25 each, to be determined by the judges.

Entries for the 1974 awards must not be postmarked later than February 1. Original slides or prints of any size are acceptable and all prints must be accompanied by the original negative.

This Awards program has been initiated to call attention to the value of photography in dramatically recording the human aspect of a wide variety of community service projects in which people help people--such as programs for the deaf, mute, blind, retarded, handicapped; rehabilitation; day care; cultural enrichment; disaster service; youth development; family service, job training; health service. These are the types of activities that will offer subject matter for the competition.

An informal brochure, including rules and official entry form, can be obtained by requesting Kodak Community Service Photography Awards (A3-77) from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York, 14650. For prompt reply, a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage necessary) should be included.

## BAS sponsors yearbook burn

(CPS)--Members of the Black Action Society (BAS) at Slippery Rock State College sponsored a yearbook burning September 26 to protest the "lack of recognition in the yearbook given to black events and organizations."

The BAS was angry with the 1973 Saxigena's non-inclusion of a BAS group photo and photos of a Black Arts Weekend.

The yearbook distributed two days before the BAS rally. A preliminary meeting of BAS with yearbook and college officials failed to prevent the incident.

According to Lynn Moosman, Editor of the 1973 Saxigena, a BAS organization photo was scheduled with a professional photographer, but the group failed to show up. The appointment was rescheduled with a student photographer, who subsequently lost the negatives. The negatives were discovered to be missing so close to the printing deadline that no new photos could be taken.

As for the Black Arts Week pictures, Moosman maintains they never reached the Saxigena office.

Kevin Taylor, BAS chairman, called it "a deliberate oversight" on the part of the Saxigena staff.

When contacted by CPS, Don DiSpirito, advisor to the yearbook and public relations director for Slippery Rock, said it was, "just a mechanical problem."

The day after the Saxigena burning, BAS presented a list of demands including an increase in black related courses, and hiring of blacks to certain college offices to the Slippery Rock administration. The organization gave the college until November 12, 1973 to reply to its demands.

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## Demonstrators protest latin recruitment

(CPS)--Some 38 demonstrators protesting the University of Illinois' policies concerning recruitment of Latin students were arrested at the Chicago Circle Campus early in October and charged with trespassing on state property and interference with public institution of higher education. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each.

Those arrested were among one hundred demonstrators who occupied the ground floor and the elevators of the campus' tallest building. They were arrested after refusing a police order to vacate the building.

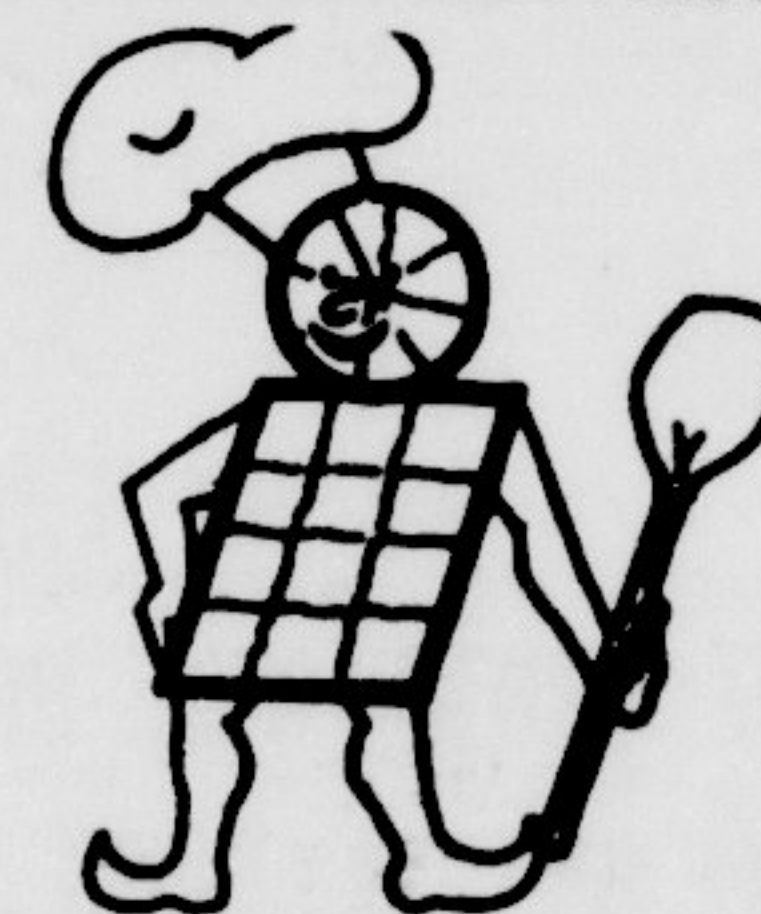
A spokesman for the demonstrators said they were trying to establish a separate recruiting program for the Puerto Rican and other Latin students. He said the school's Educational Assistance Program, which recruits from all minority groups, was not sufficient.

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## Editorials/Commentary

### A little of everything: the SGA and languages

We had originally planned an action-packed editorial full of violent, caustic protest regarding SGA President Bill Bodenhamer's proposed publications budget cut. We are against the cut, which would shear off slightly under one-quarter of Fountainhead's entire budget, leaving us with three alternatives: reduced quality in a twice-weekly paper, production of a weekly paper rather than twice-weekly...or simply running this newspaper at its present level and frequency until we went broke, perhaps sometime in March. However, rather than bursting on the scene with a wild editorial, Fountainhead demands time to think, to formulate decisions and to consult both Mr. Bodenhamer and the remnants of our Publications Board. Readers are perhaps not accustomed to hearing this sort of thing from a newspaper which once had a reputation for violent accusation and immediate retraction.

But this is a new Fountainhead, as many of our readers have informed us via much-appreciated commendations. Let us think on the matter...and if our results fit, that caustic editorial may be on the way.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

As for non-SGA business: we were disturbed to receive notice of the proposal to eliminate foreign language requirements for incoming freshmen. The Forum letter supporting the pro-language stand states this case quite eloquently. We can recall a former editor's statement that foreign languages were inessential, but must disagree.

The belief is widespread that an undergraduate college degree today is the equivalent of a high school graduation certificate years ago. Rather than enhancing the image of a university education, ECU is proposing a massive downgrade in eliminating the language

entrance requirement. Exposure to the "foreign" is one of the simple necessities of a decent education.

#### POOR ARGUMENT

The fact that a high school student may not be particularly fond of German, or French, or Spanish, is a poor argument; few people are fond of geography, history, or math, but their value to a human being in the contemporary world can hardly be disputed. Others may state that students should be given a choice as to what is beneficial to them - whether a foreign language will have any bearing on their careers. To this, we answer that a three-year old child is also capable of making a choice - but that whether such a choice is a good one without guidance is disputable.

#### SURVEY SCENE

Perhaps the promoters of a permissive, less taxing educational format and those who wish to herd students in droves to ECU should step back and survey the scene more objectively. In time, the lack of a language requirement for those entering could lead to other convenient requirement omissions, leading East Carolina back to the days of its ECTC image. And, most pertinently, the lack of a language requirement and the inevitable list of succeeding requirement lapses will enforce the belief of many that college is simply a glorified high school, that any true education can be found only by way of travel or non-academic work...and that attending ECU is really not worth the cost.

#### GREATLY SADDENED

We will be greatly saddened should the foreign language entrance requirement be dropped. It will represent, not only a lowering of standards, but a gap in the dignity of an education and one more success in removing things academic from the world of academia.

NO, MY FRIENDS,  
THE TRUTH WILL NOT BE  
KNOWN BY EXAMINING THE  
FACTS. THE TRUTH WILL BE  
KNOWN ONLY BY INNUENDO  
AND DENIAL.



IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY.



CERVIS  
ROCKY  
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### Goldwater views Agnew

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

Today's Washington, with its actual and suspected political intrigues, might easily put history's Machiavelli to shame.

The process of achieving and manipulating political power in the strongest capital in the world is rough at the best of times. But in the atmosphere created by the Watergate scandal and charges of criminal misconduct against former Vice President Agnew, it is downright unbelievable.

For example, the city boasts a large group of citizens who believe absolutely that the entire Watergate affair was planned and executed by Democrats seeking to discredit the Nixon Administration. The whole subject of possible "double agency" has been explored in the best James Bond fashion. And what appears to be a state of open combat between some of the principals and agencies involved in the Watergate and Agnew charges has confused and further complicated an already complicated situation.

On every hand there are political paradoxes which have had no precedents in our 200 years as a nation.

And when you have a condition where the Vice President has resigned and accepted a sentence for income tax evasion, and demands are heard for the impeachment of the President himself, you have a situation that would delight, if not completely overcome, the heart of that devious old rascal and expert in the art of unscrupulous political conduct, Niccolo Machiavelli.

But even in this wildly unusual situation, the most ridiculous argument I can find is the one that holds that the charges against former Vice President Agnew were actually "leaked" to the news media by his own attorneys.

The idea is preposterous on its face, but it did at one stage receive currency in Washington, largely because it seemed to be the only answer Justice Department officials were able to muster in reply to charges that the government itself leaked the case.

When you try to give this argument political credence, it boggles the mind. To begin with, you would have to accept as fact the idea that the Vice President, or men representing him, speeded up the process of destroying Mr. Agnew's political future by drawing on immediate and serious questions of his honesty and integrity. And, eventually, you would have to accept the fact that the Vice President's own men were responsible for publicly degrading the second highest office in the land, and subjecting Mr. Agnew, his family and friends to an almost unbearable type of personal agony and distress.

The idea that the Vice President's attorneys did the "leaking" was offered by at least one high official in the Justice Department as a clever, roundabout move by Agnew people to lay groundwork for an appeal, should the Vice President be indicted and convicted. As one Administration official posed the idea, "Who stands to gain the most from unauthorized leaks of criminal charges being considered against an official?" Then he went on to suggest that the prosecution stands to lose in the event the legal process is poisoned by prejudicial publicity.

One of the stranger facets of this Machiavellian suggestion is that it persisted even after denials by Mr. Agnew's lawyers were followed by direct action to prove their point.

Thus, in the midst of all the conjecturing about a possible "in family" leak by the Agnew camp, the people handling the legal work for the Vice President sought and obtained from a federal court the right to subpoena and question members of the news media who had published charges against the Vice President on the basis of information from unnamed sources. It strikes me that if the Agnew attorneys were responsible, either directly or indirectly, for any of the news leaks about their client, they would have been rather foolish to haul the newsmen they tipped off into court and demand that they reveal the sources of their information.

The wheels of justice grind slowly. And while they grind in the Watergate and the Agnew cases, the perpetrators of bizarre and weird theories of political maneuvering are having a field day.

In some respects, it is unfortunate that the case of Spiro Agnew was not given a full congressional airing so that all angles of this unprecedented situation could be seen by the public.

With every passing day, I feel more strongly that the American people should be given a good hard look into the legal machinery that was used against the second highest elected official in the country.

It is time the public was told in detail about the workings of special legal techniques, such as the kind the Justice Department used to bring a grand jury case built on promises of immunity for the former Vice President's accusers. The people have a right to know how dangerous and lethal the immunity laws could be in the hands of arrogant, ambitious and unprincipled government prosecutors.

Although I am not accusing anyone in the government of taking unfair advantage of the special legal devices, I am saying that the whole question of granting immunity to one person for the purpose of nailing someone else should be better understood.

In some respects, this whole picture--when applied to prominent citizens--is downright frightening. Indeed a scenario could be written to show precisely how government prosecutors can make use of the immunity laws to bring about the indictment of what former Vice President Agnew has described as a "big trophy."

On Thursday, investigative columnist Jack Anderson writes of Nixon's therapist and continued fighting in the Vietnam countryside.



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# The Forum

## Brailard again

To Fountainhead:

With the trumpeting of dingy bugles and the beating of drums that have a tendency to fall to the ground at the wrong moment, I slither through the grass to rejoin the glorius reunion of insanity that has once again entered its varied comments into the forum of the campus.

I wish to thank the Fountainhead for setting my mind straight with what is really going on on campus. SGA has been received well and gives me clarification on questions which were pretty much unanswered except for the rumors, half-truths, and total ignorance which Mr. Bodenhamer and I despise so much.

In view of this, I offer congratulations to the cabinet for their excellent start, although more questionnaires like those of Bob Lucas would be appreciated and could bring more involvement of the student body into university affairs.

I offer a suggestion to Brooks Bear, since she has Internal Affairs, to publish a questionnaire concerning the student body's feeling toward publications to find the students idea of what should be expected of each particular one.

Also, since we are doomed to have a second bus, the secretary of transportation, Walter Mann, should do the same and use his questionnaire to determine feelings towards bus routes. I mean really, Walter, a bureaucracy is fine as long as it is first efficient and second it attempts to learn the constituents' desires at the least possible expense to them.

So as not to lose the old touch, Debbie Wright in her letter to the Fountainhead of Oct. 12 should consider carefully her statement of what has been earned.

A person elected in a minority vote has not particularly earned anything at all. Furthermore, if that election result produces a petition for a recall carrying more valid signatures than the so-called mandate which the "victor" received, the right is less earned.

And then if the petition is ruled illegal or void because of one word not being appropriately descriptive of the position then held, there is NO right whatsoever. Instead, the results of that fiasco becomes the albatross which hangs about that person's neck.

If one can be jealous of that situation, he is surely in worse shape than the fool who rushes to his idols support without the paddle to return down the creek with.

However, the identical situation exists for the apathetic critic who takes no action until the event which he feared most has really occurred at the authorship of persons who rely on apathy to block the opposition through its non-participation. Confusing as that may seem, it can be rephrased in the words of Nixon when he stated he felt thankful to the silent majority for their silent support.

If all people who try to emulate Nixon would remember that the "silent majority" was first referenced in the Greek Classics as a euphemism for the dead, perhaps we could attempt to produce a viable, representative government wherever we are.

Thank you.

Michael le Brailard

## Baseball et al

To Fountainhead:

Recently perhaps due to some change in the moon's phase, a large percentage of the baseball team, kenneled in Belk Hall, has undergone a radical change. Not content with wearing jocks over their heads, these poor souls have turned to howling at the moon. Now I am all for them relieving their premeval urges on trees and automobile tires, but to disturb the blissful sleep of scholars with mournful howls is simply asking too much.

Perhaps, the baseball coach could change the team's feeding and watering time so that all physiological functions can be handled during the day, and then too, a simple obedience lesson might produce more control over the team's urge to howl. Of course, the whole problem could probably be solved by simply procuring one bitch in heat to serve as team mascot. The Athletic Department, so quick to send out memos on the academic standing of its scholars, surely can find a dollar or two in its silk purse. I, a poor and obscure jester, will even contribute two cents to this worthy cause (if King Billie doesn't withhold my salary).

Yours humbly,  
M.D. Hickson, Jr.

## Language issue

To Fountainhead:

In an attempt to increase the student enrollment at East Carolina University, the Admissions Committee has proposed the

dropping of the foreign language as an entrance requirement.

What this means, in effect, is a lowering of the very standards that our university officials are so adamant in achieving.

But more importantly, this proposal if passed by the Faculty Senate, would mean a reduction in the whole purpose and challenge of the educational system. It is this increasingly softened attitude toward education that I am most concerned with.

It seems that East Carolina is concerned more with the quantity rather than the quality of the student body. With the dropping of this important and necessary requirement, any high school graduate will be able to enter East Carolina, stay here for 4 years, graduate, but he will have accomplished nothing.

This applies not only to the foreign language but to the other humanities as well. If the foreign language or any other requirement is dropped, what incentive does the college-bound student have to learn all he can about life and himself? Take away these requirements and you take away the challenge of education.

We are concerned so much about student population at East Carolina. Let's stop worrying about the number of students and start worrying about the quality of students. Does East Carolina want to produce computerized men and women with just a mediocre education or would it rather educate its students to become the finest human beings possible?

Let us now consider the advantages in learning a foreign language. First of all, the world is obviously becoming smaller everyday. We in America need to know all we can about the other nations of the world in order to appreciate the world community. What better way to begin this understanding than through a foreign language. The barriers of language exist not only between America and other countries, but even among our own people. How do you communicate with the 16 million Spanish-speaking persons living in the United States, if you have no knowledge of their Spanish language?

Secondly, the knowledge of a foreign language greatly enhances the understanding of the English language. The study of a foreign language, I think, increases one's ability to think more clearly and precisely. Through the study of a foreign language, we can learn so much not only about the other cultures and societies of the world, but we come to a greater understanding of our own culture as well.

This brings us back to the purpose of education. If our goal is to educate students to be well-rounded thinking individuals, then we at East Carolina must strive for the highest standards possible. We would like to see an increased enrollment, but is it not true that the best universities in the country have the longest waiting lists? If, in the future, East Carolina is to be a truly fine institution, then now is the time to establish ourselves. East Carolina can begin now to meet the challenge of higher education.

The first step would be a retention of the foreign language as a requirement for admission. If the proposal to drop the requirement is passed, then the university may as well present every incoming freshman with his degree as soon as he arrives, because the next four years he spends here will mean absolutely nothing.

I urge all members of the Faculty Senate to consider the damage this proposal will do not only to future students but to the entire system of education.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Perry

## Football team

To Fountainhead:

The East Carolina University football team has suffered the agony of defeat and, fortunately, more often, the ecstasy of triumph and victory this current football season. The entire team - including the coaches have put forth a most extensive, and admirable effort on behalf of the University and I certainly hope their chances at a bowl game aren't bungled because of "lack of support" as they were last year. It appears to me that the team has more support behind them than they ever had before as evidenced at the last home game against VMI. We're all hoping for big things from this great team effort and, I for one, am grateful to the ECU Football Team!

A supporter for the  
ECU Football Team

## More evidence

**Editor's Note: Following is the conclusion of an article by Tristram Coffin, beginning in the Oct. 18 FOUNTAINHEAD which purported to show evidence that President John F. Kennedy had been the victim of an assassination conspiracy.**

**NEW EVIDENCE-(2)** New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison is said to have a copy of an FBI report, quoting Oswald, and warning of the assassination of President Kennedy. This did not appear in the Warren Commission reports. Professor Peter Dale Scott of the University of California claims to have evidence of a massive official "cover-up" of evidence of the slaying.

(3) A Secret Service man present at the scene of the assassination says privately he is sure shots were fired from the knoll. He was not questioned by the Warren Commission, and has not volunteered his information publicly for fear of retaliation.

(4) The French paper, L'Aurore (October 2, 1972) claims a French soldier of fortune was hired to kill President Kennedy May 31, 1961 during his visit to Paris. The contact with the hired gunman was made through a CIA man in Algiers.

(5) The Washington Star-News reports (November 6, 1972) that four detectives hired by Aristotle Onassis conducted a private investigation and presumably found "the names of the 'real' murderers of President Kennedy...The report is locked away in Onassis' private safe at Glyfada."

(6) Donald Freed, co-author of Executive Action, a novel of the assassination, told the Los Angeles Star, "The professionals in the Watergate... are tied to the CIA, Cuban politics, the Miami area, and assassination." He states there was a plot "to assassinate Castro before or coincident with the invasion," and this was called off by President Kennedy.

Freed claims Hunt and Frank Sturgis, another Watergate defendant, were involved in this action, and two other assassination plots, in Haiti and Guatemala. Also he states in a new book, Give Us This Day, that Hunt, Sturgis and Liddy "were in Mexico City in 1971 as part of an executive action to assassinate the president of Panama" but this was "called off and aborted."

Freed suggests the answer to a mystery of the Watergate hearings. Why did the White House order CIA officials to

**FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.**

stop the FBI from investigating the laundering of funds through Mexico? "The probabilities were that they (FBI) might come up with someone from the Kennedy assassination and the whole thing would be blown open."

Some investigators believe the assassination was organized in Mexico, the pay-off money passed through there, and the "team" came to Dallas two days before the murder from Mexico.

# New goals are cited for future universities

(CPS)--Individual colleges and universities in the United States have larger responsibilities than solving their particular "crises in higher education" according to the concluding report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released October 9.

Summarizing nearly six years of study and deliberations the Commission sketched broad guidelines for a socially just and financially stable post-secondary educational network of the future. The Commission included hundreds of specific recommendations aimed at implementing these goals.

"Survival, with memories of past glories, is not enough of a program for higher education as it approaches the year 2000," reported the Commission. "Nor is it enough for society as it relies more and more in creating its future on the high skills and careful thought that higher education can so effectively help supply."

The Commission's agenda for higher education, organized under six "Priorities for Action" include:

- Advancement of social justice
- Enhancement of constructive change
- Achievement of more effective governance
- Assurance of resources and their more effective use
- Clarification of purposes
- Preservation and enhancement of quality and diversity

The distinguished panel of American educators and laymen who make up the Commission began their work in July, 1967 with a charge from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to make a systematic appraisal of higher education and to suggest guidelines for its development in the 1970's and beyond to the year 2000. Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, served as its chairman.

The Commission stated "all remnants of inequality of educational opportunity due to race, sex, family level of income, and geographic location should be overcome substantially by 1980 and as completely as possible by the year 2000."

In its analysis the Commission recognizes "there is very little time to make the necessary adjustments," and that realizing its egalitarian goal "may be the work for a generation -- requiring

efforts until the year 2000 and perhaps beyond." According to the Commission "Ten years too late could easily become thirty years too late."

The report supported "affirmative action" programs of consciously hiring women and members of minority groups to offset past employment practices. Such programs, according to the Commission, will require constant reevaluation and "force many to confront rather uncomfortable realities."

In dealing with such problems, the Commission observed, "The most important single issue...is whether it (change) will come primarily from internal leadership or whether it will be imposed more totally from external sources."

The report identified four potential 'new shocks' to higher education--collective bargaining, the politicalization of institutions, the possible resurgence of student activism, and the "glacial" spread of public control.

The Commission favored "internal initiative as the basic pattern of change and has argued for the selection of 'activist' presidents" with increased input from students trustees, and faculty members.

In calling for new goals for higher education the Commission said, "There has been no basic discussion of purposes, engaged in widely within higher education for a century. There should be some new aspirations, some new versions."

Among the specific recommendations of the Commission were:

--Equal regard for teaching as for research, except for research at the "highest levels of competence"

--The creation of "open-access" educational centers available at low or no net tuition and within commuting distance to all high school graduates who want to attend.

--The improvement of old and the creation of new alternatives to college attendance including on-the-job training, proprietary schools, apprenticeship programs, education in the military, education by off-campus extension work, and national service opportunities.

--The absorption of about one-half of the public share of total monetary outlays for higher education by the federal government.

# 'Humanity' is topic

(CPS)--Man must accept the principle that "all of humanity is integrated," R. Buckminster Fuller said at a symposium to mark the opening of the papers on urban affairs at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas.

Man can no longer think the whole world is made up of "just parts," Fuller declared. Thinking in terms of "parts," he said, has led to such problems as pollution. The behavior of whole systems operate on interrelated principles that are "inherently eternal."

Throughout the ages, Fuller said, man has thought there has not been enough to go around, and that once resources had been mined, man thought they were lost. But nothing is ever lost, he said.

"Iron doesn't get lost; copper doesn't get lose," he emphasized, noting that when you melt down a Cadillac "you can get two Chevrolets."

"Even though he does not yet fully understand how to get on in the world," Fuller said, "the universe is trying very hard to make humanity a success," he concluded.

# 'Tele-lecture' offers modern education

(CPS)--West Virginia has developed a lecture system called "tele-lecture" that involves telephone circuits linking WVU's Morgantown campuses with 72 West Virginia hospitals and health facilities, and six WVU extension centers.

Health service workers, pharmacists, educators, administrators, social workers, and other professionals throughout the state listen to lectures from WVU and then respond with questions or comments--all via telephone.

The American habit of talking on the telephone has been adapted to educational purposes by WVU's School of Nursing through a grant of \$86,531 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

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# Instructor sues Colo. college for infringing on 'moral character'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Colorado college psychology instructor, refused a second-year contract allegedly in retaliation for presenting a panel on lesbianism to one of her classes of "Psychology of Women," is filing suit in Denver today (Oct. 12) for reinstatement, back salary and \$100,000 in damages.

Susan Brown is suing Ames College in Greeley, contending that she was denied her "procedural due process rights in that she was never provided written reasons for her nonretention nor a fair hearing concerning nonrenewal of her contract." The National Education Association and its affiliate, the Colorado Education Association, are supporting federal litigation on Ms. Brown's behalf.

The NEA and CEA are also supporting two other Colorado teachers filing nonrenewal suits today in the U.S. District Court in Denver. They are Florence Coen, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, Boulder Valley School District; and Donald Weathers, a teacher and basketball coach at West Grade School, West Yuma County School District. Both are seeking reinstatement, back salary and \$200,000 in damages.

In the Brown suit against members of the College Council of Ames College and Ed Beaty, college president, Ms. Brown's brief states that the panel discussion of three members of the Denver Lesbian Center was relevant to the subject matter of her course and she had advance approval by her administrative supervisors to have the discussion. The panelists answered students' questions about sex roles, employment difficulties, married homosexuals, and childbearing.

Additionally, the Brown brief contends that the nonrenewal of her contract "was accompanied with accusations concerning (her) moral character so that the nonrenewal imposes upon her a stigma foreclosing other employment opportunities in her chosen profession as a teacher, depriving plaintiff thereby of her liberty without due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment." In addition to legal assistance, Ms. Brown is receiving a loan from the NEA DuShane Emergency Fund.

In the other contract nonrenewal suits the NEA and CEA are supporting two elementary school teachers who are alleging that they have been treated unfairly in evaluation procedures and also have been deprived of their property and liberty rights without due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

In the Florence Coen suit against the Boulder Valley School District directors, the district school superintendent, the principal of Lincoln Elementary School, and the director of the Follow Through Program, Ms. Coen is charging defendants with renegeing on the evaluation procedures set forth in the collective bargaining

agreement between the Board and the Boulder Valley Education Association.

Ms. Coen's brief states that she received satisfactory evaluations for her first two years at Lincoln, but that in 1971-72 she was not given constructive leadership and guidance by administrative and supervisory staff as provided by the district's policies. Neither was she given oral or written warnings by the principal of his intention not to recommend that her contract be renewed, also required by the district's policies.

When the principal's unfavorable evaluation was submitted to the school board and Ms. Coen's contract was not renewed, she filed a grievance stating that the evaluation was not made in accordance with the bargaining agreement and that no guidance had been provided. The board claimed the matter was not subject to grievance procedure.

Additionally Ms. Coen is claiming she was deprived of her academic freedom rights under the First Amendment. The actions of her supervisor and principal in interfering with her performance of her teaching duties, interrupting and criticizing her performance in aid of dissident factions in the community were, her complaint alleges, "arbitrary and unreasonable, (and) attended with malice."

Ms. Coen further contends that a parent of one of the students in the Follow Through Program stated at a public meeting "that there was a teacher at Lincoln Elementary they wanted to get rid of." The Coen complaint alleges that the parent "enjoyed the favor of the supervisor and principal and that the two undertook not to give plaintiff constructive leadership and guidance..."

Donald Weathers, a nonrenewed teacher and basketball coach, is claiming in his suit that in light of Colorado statutory requirements and the written employment contracts of the West Yuma County School District No. R-J-1, he had a legitimate expectancy of continued employment in that district and therefore he could not be deprived of his job without a written notice of the reasons for nonrenewal and a hearing.

Weathers has taught two years in West Grade School but was not rehired for the 1972-73 school year despite evaluations by the superintendent and principal that he was a satisfactory and efficient employee. His suit alleges his contract was not renewed because of complaints from individuals or groups made to school directors and either never referred to the superintendent, or if referred, were satisfactorily adjusted by him.

Weathers further asserts that his termination was "accompanied with accusations and innuendos concerning his professional competence" which affect his future job opportunities.



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**EASS BROTHERS FISH HOUSE**

## Assembly discusses unity among blacks

By MIKE PARSONS  
Staff Writer

Projects designed to increase black students' awareness of themselves and other students at ECU were the topics discussed with Secretary of Minority Affairs Maurice Huntley recently.

"Unity more in '74" was the theme of an assembly held for black ECU students a few weeks ago. Between 100-150 students attended. Discussions were held concerning how the black community at ECU could increase their rapport with black citizens of Greenville and surrounding areas as well as with other students who attend ECU.

A community action program is in progress designed to unite the Greenville black community and students at ECU. The stress is on service. The action is in tutorial aid, music, and cultural awareness. The black community in Greenville has had little to do with the black students at ECU stated Huntley. With this program, he and the other minority students hope to show Greenville blacks that there really are benefits in their fellowship.

Minority recruitment is another area of concern. The office of minority affairs hopes to publish two brochures designed to publicize black-oriented programs available at ECU for both prospective

students and those presently enrolled. The administration has not done a whole lot, stated Huntley concerning the efforts at minority recruitment. There is a curriculum with many good programs which should be brought to the attention of blacks who desire to go to college, but have not made their choice yet. Most of those who come are attracted mainly for sports, while there should be emphasis on the academic as well.

Saturday, a bus for minority students will travel to the ECU-UNC game to emphasize their support as a group for the school. "This is not a program to stress separatism," he stated. "We feel before we turn our attentions to something else, we have to get out heads together first."

Black enrollment has been steadily increasing at ECU. Huntley feels that a lot of the credit for the increased interest should go to the black Greek organizations. There are now four organizations on campus that are nationally affiliated. The office for minority affairs also works closely with Souls, a campus organization for blacks.

Through the coordination of these groups, Huntley plans to produce an awareness of the administration to the particular problems of minorities and their recruitment for college, as well as the necessity of more black faculty members.

## Factory termpapers cause two students' probation

(CPS)--Two students who bought and submitted "factory" termpapers have been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of their academic careers at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts.

The violators' names became known after Boston University filed suit against the term-paper firms. The suit, which Tufts helped finance, closed down the termpaper industry in Massachusetts and required the companies to turn over their records to Boston University.

Because this was the first offense for each student, punishment was limited to disciplinary probation. Students who repeat the violation will be suspended or expelled, a Tufts' official said.

## Scuba diving grows

If you are a good swimmer, then you probably enjoy all types of water sports.

One of the newest and fastest growing water sports is SCUBA DIVING. Getting a first hand look at what lies under the surface of the water, or exploring old ship wrecks and collecting souvenirs can be fascinating. SCUBA DIVING is perfectly safe as long as certain safety precautions are observed and the equipment is used properly. The sport is growing so fast that many states have passed laws requiring that divers be certified before than can use SCUBA equipment.

Learn how to become an efficient, competent diver. Enroll in the BASIC SCUBA CERTIFICATION COURSE sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of ECU. This 27-hour course is designed to train the student in the sport of SKIN and SCUBA DIVING and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions on the surface and under water.

The course will consist of eight three-hour sessions. The first session will be an introductory session. At that time students will be given details on equipment arrangements for the course, a swimming test will be administered, medical examination forms distributed,

and the objectives of the course will be outlined. The ninth and final session will consist of a deep dive test to be arranged by the student and the instructor. Most deep dives will take place off Radio Island, Morehead City, N.C.

Each student will have to supply his own flippers, mask and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment, including the air, may be obtained from the instructor for \$33.50 for the duration of the course.

Mr. Robert Eastep will teach the course. He has taught the Los Angeles County Program for several years, is recognized as one of the outstanding SCUBA instructors in the Southeast, and is certified in Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, November 15-December 13, 1973, 7:00-10:00 in Minges Coliseum, Room 145. Class will not meet on November 22, Thanksgiving. Students must attend all classes and observe all regulations for pool sessions each night.

Tuition is \$40.00 per student (plus equipment, if needed), and class size is limited to 20 students. For further information contact the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

## Committee requires child's Social Security number

(CPS/LNS)--The Senate Finance Committee approved a plan this month that would require every child in the country to be assigned a Social Security number upon entering first grade, beginning in 1974.

The committee is studying a plan that would make fingerprinting mandatory for "older" persons who apply for cards but "voluntary" for children receiving cards for the first time.

According to aides of committee chairman, Russel B. Long (D.-La.), the plans are aimed at preventing misuse of cards for fraud.

"I personally think that everyone ought to have fingerprints on file, but I don't think we should require it at six," Long said.

The Social Security and Welfare bill, to which the fingerprinting plan would be attached if approved, will be ready for Senate action soon.

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# NEWS FLASH Continued

## Frat Speech

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at ECU hosted representatives from other North Carolina campuses and several alumnae officers at a regional leadership workshop at ECU Oct. 19-21.

ECU's Gamma Beta chapter provided the location for one of eleven such workshops held throughout the U.S.

Workshop participants included Sigma Sigma Sigma members from UNC-Chapel Hill, Elon College and Atlantic Christian College. National representatives included alumnae members from Texas, Illinois and Ohio.

The workshop consisted of sessions on rush, Panhellenic procedures, chapter management and other organization interests.

## Home Ec

Dr. Patricia G. Hurley and Thelma Snuggs of the ECU School of Home Economics have returned from the annual conference of the American Association of Housing Educators in Madison, Wis.

Both are members of the ECU housing and management faculty.

The conference featured addresses by architects, designers and other professionals on the theme of multi-family dwellings in the total environment.

Dr. Hurley was selected as chairman of the Association's Educational Committee for the coming academic year. Among the committee projects she will direct are preparing and distributing educational materials on methods of teaching housing to the membership and awarding scholarships to housing graduate students.

## Boating

The Greenville Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will give a special one-lesson course on boating safety on Monday (Oct. 29) night in Room 103 of the Biology building on the East Carolina University campus. The course, entitled the Skippers Outboard Special (SOS), will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. This program is designed especially for operators of small boat who are not able to enroll in the Auxiliary's more comprehensive course on boating safety and seamanship which will be taught beginning around the first of the year.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is a volunteer, non-military organization which cooperates with the U.S. Coast Guard in promoting boating safety. The entire family is welcome at all public education classes conducted by the Auxiliary.

## High School

On Friday November 2, 1973, the A.L. Brown High School is having its homecoming festivities. Some of our 1973 graduates are attending ECU.

Friday Nov. 2, 1973 - date of homecoming  
Special tea - 11:30-3:00  
Recognition at the ceremony

## Conference

Dr. Miriam B. Moore, dean of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, was a discussion leader at the Lake Placid, N.Y., conference of the American Home Economics Association Oct. 14-17.

She and several other leaders were selected among home economics professionals to explore in-depth direction for the Association.

Leaders were selected by state presidents and members of the AHEA governing board to lead discussions on

Leaders were selected by state presidents and members of the AHEA governing board to lead discussions on the future of the home economics profession. Their ideas will be followed up at individual state meetings and at the 65th annual meeting of the AHEA in Los Angeles.

## Sophmores

Attention: All Sophomores - There will be a meeting Wednesday Night at 7:30 in room 308 of the student union. The major purpose is to discuss a homecoming project. Your help is needed in order for the project to be carried through. If you are interested but can't attend please contact Jimmy Honeycutt, 758-4994.

## NCAEDS

Tennala A. Gross of the ECU mathematics faculty was elected to a second term as treasurer of the North Carolina Association for Educational Data Systems at the Association's annual meeting in Raleigh last week.

Other offers included faculty members from state and private colleges and universities, technical institutes and public schools, and officials from the state education agencies.

The meeting featured addresses by Dr. James D. Powell of the NCSU computer science faculty; Steve Painter of the North Carolina Educational Computer Service; Bob Johns, director of the N.C. Dept. of Administration's Office of Management Systems; and Alan Hill, Director of the Dept. of Public Instruction's Management Information System.

## Legal Counseling

The SGA attorney-general, Tom Clare, reminds the student body that there is free legal counseling available. This counseling service makes available lawyers to the students who provide advice on such matters as criminal cases, civil suits, residency problems, and just about anything else that requires these services.

Interested students should call 758-6262 and ask for Tom Clare, or visit his office on the third floor of Wright between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## Joint meeting

William Byrd and Don Dancy, faculty members of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, ECU, recently attended the annual joint meeting of the North Carolina Association of Health Educators and the Society of Public Health Educators. The keynote address was given by Dr. Lee Holder, Dean, College of Community and Allied Health Professions, University of Tennessee.

Both Byrd and Dancy are members of the combined organizations' Action Committee which has led the professional health educators toward a mere active political role in state and federal affairs.

The theme of the two-day conference was "The Challenge of the Legislative and Planning Process." Major presentations were made by John Morrissey, Executive Director of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners; Ernest Ratliff, Director of the Center for Health Law; Mary Lou Skinner, HEW; Elmer Johnson, North Carolina Director of Comprehensive Health Planning; Frank Kivett, Director of Metropolitan Council of Governments and George Stockbridge, Executive Director of the Health Planning Council for Central North Carolina.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner, professor of History at ECU, addressed Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity at their dinner meeting of October 17.

Delivering his famed speech concerning his experiences in the Navy on the day Pearl Harbor was attacked, Fahrner said that he learned one thing from that event--never to be caught "unawares in my underwears" again.

## Math meets

The Mathematics Department at ECU will be represented by a group of ten students and five faculty members when the third annual state Mathematics Conference convenes in Raleigh this weekend.

Dr. Katharine W. Hodgkin will preside at the general interest section for college personnel. Other faculty members attending include Mrs. Millie Derrick, Dr. Robert Joyner, Mr. Vann Latham, and Dr. Katye Sowell. The student group includes John Barrow, Vickie Boyd, Dorothy Doyle, Sue Hagan, Dianne Boseman, Elizabeth Hurst, Flonie Jones, Mary Catherine Lloyd, Linda Vann and Laura White.

The conference is co-sponsored by the N.C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Mathematics Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. It attracts students and teachers from schools and colleges through the state and much of the time is devoted to workshops and sectional meetings in which the delegates are active participants.

Meredith College is the site for this year's meeting. Out-of-state speakers include Staley Bezueka, Boston College, Ruth Hoffman, University of Denver, Raymond Wilder, University of California at Santa Barbara, and Lauren Woodby from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

## Meeting offers emergency information

"TRAUMA: Care of Patients with Multiple Injuries," a two-day conference for emergency medical personnel, will be hosted by East Carolina University Oct. 29-30.

The purpose of the conference is to provide each participant with information on the correct procedure of emergency treatment and transportation of a patient suffering from multiple injuries.

The conference course is designed for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and rescue squad members who must deal with accident victims in emergency medical situations.

Conference speakers will include five Greenville physicians: Dr. Ira Hardy and Dr. Robert Timmons, neurosurgeons; Dr. Jack Welch, anesthesiologist; Dr. John Wooten, orthopedic surgeon; and Dr. Frank Longino, thoracic surgeon.

Also speaking at a conference will be Pitt Memorial Hospital Administer Jack Richardson; Sylvia Waters, head nurse with Pitt Memorial Hospital's Special Surgical Unit; and Evelyn Perry, dean of the ECU School of Nursing.

All sessions are scheduled for the auditorium of the ECU Allied Health Building.

Conference co-sponsors with ECU are Pitt Memorial Hospital and the N.C. State Association of Rescue Squads.

Among the topics to be covered at the conference are types and diagnoses of injuries commonly seen in the multi-trauma patient, commonly used life-saving techniques, and proper transportation of victims of head and spinal cord injuries.

Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville. Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 24.

## English students

Omicron Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society invites all English Majors and Minors, Faculty members and Graduate students to its Invitational Program on Thursday, October 25, 1973, in Coffeehouse (R 201 Student Union) at 7:00.

Dr. William Stephenson will show the highly acclaimed award-winning documentary on THE MAKING OF "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID," an on-the-set documentary narrated by the director, George Roy Hill; the scriptwriter, William Goldman; and the actors, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Those eligible for membership in the society will be invited to join Sigma Tau Delta Thursday evening.



# Sports

## To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW  
Sports Editor

UGH

I was somewhat awed as I stared at my television screen last Tuesday evening to view the third game of the '73 World Series. Was the mechanism that works my eyes burned out or did I see Met outfielder Cleon Jones blow his dinner right in front of 56,000 fans at Shea Stadium?

Well NBC's Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek (alias Laurel and Hardy) were very diplomatic about it as they remarked, "Jones appears to be having some difficulty in leftfield." However, Met announcer Lindsey Nelson blurted forth, "I wonder if we could get an instant replay of Jones throwing up in the outfield."

A further investigation showed that Jones was suffering from a case of the flu.

I am reminded of the White Sox pitcher, Bob Locker, who was facing the New York Yankees in New York on a Sunday afternoon before a large crowd.

As the game moved into the fifth inning, Locker was working on a fresh plug of "Beech Nut" when he was hit in the abdomen with a wicked line drive. He swallowed the tobacco and promptly turned around and gave it up on the back of the mound along with his cookies.

### MORE ON "ANNOUNCERS"

I should think that the President of NBC would think twice before sending guys like Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek to "announce" baseball games. These "3Musketees" not only give NBC a bad name, but they hurt the game of baseball as well.

Gowdy is consistently giving wrong names, faces, positions and scores. When Simpson is behind the microphone, I am lucky if I know who is playing. In short, Gowdy and Simpson give me the illusion that I am watching an old Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis movie.

When Kubek flashes that "cheese" smile and then spits out his juvenile remarks, I feel compelled to grab a 34 ounce "Louisville Slugger" and beat my television set to a pulp.

The most important aspect of an announcer's job is to be prepared. If the announcer does his homework he can keep the fans abreast of what is happening on the field of play.

Bob Lamey, voice of the Carolina Cougars, is a prime example of a dedicated reporter. He has all of his information stored in the memory bank in his head and he does not need it all typed out in front of him as do out NBC boys.

NBC statistician Alan Roth keeps Gowdy and company "alive" with some very interesting facts. I would think that if they were without the services of Mr. Roth, Gowdy would come on the air thusly, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen this is..."

### LACROSSE

The Pirate Athletic Council's decision to drop lacrosse as a varsity sport has been challenged and questioned by many.

Clark Franke, a member of the 1972 East Carolina lacrosse team, presented Athletic Director, Clarence Stasavich, with a list of 13 points outlining the reasons why he and his supporters feel lacrosse should be reinstated as a varsity sport.

The following are Franke's 13 points:

1. ECU will be in a new lacrosse league, the South Atlantic Lacrosse League of the NCAA, if the Pirates are a varsity sport.
2. The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) has grown from 50 members in 1962 to well over 100 in 1972.
3. Lacrosse is now played in Chapel Hill high school and Durham Academy with equipment and coaching supplied by UNC-CH and Duke University.
4. The Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Baltimore has offered many services to help us regain our varsity status.
5. Lacrosse has gained national exposure through "Sport Magazine", a great deal of coverage in "Sports Illustrated" and lacrosse is featured in Chevrolet's recent brochure for new cars.
6. For the past four years, there has been a national championship series which has had great attendance records.
7. There are some 30 experienced lacrosse players here at ECU, practically all being either freshmen or sophomores, recruited exclusively to play lacrosse.
8. The National Hall of Fame is investigating potential volunteer lacrosse coaches living in the Greenville area. Here at ECU we have a faculty member (David MacNaught, Dept. of Sociology) who would be willing to coach the team as a varsity sport.
9. The Hall of Fame has offered us a kit to completely outfit (sticks, balls, gloves, armpads, helmets, shoulderpads, goals and nets) the team with all new equipment for up to 30 players for only \$600. We feel that this fact shows clearly the low cost of a full varsity lacrosse program.
10. We feel that this kit, along with a volunteer coach and total varsity status will allow us to operate on a budget even smaller than the very small budget we had last year. If a team is interested enough in the sport that they play, then there appears to be no valid reason to cut out such a progressive sport.

## Strawderman returns

Less than a week before East Carolina's opener against North Carolina State, strong (Sarah) linebacker Butch Strawderman crumpled to the group during a freak practice mishap.

The diagnosis: sprained knee, out for four to six weeks. The problem: how to replace one of the wildest of the "Wild Dogs."

Four weeks turned into five and five into six. Finally, after seven and one half weeks by Strawderman's careful count, he played as a starter against VMI.

"I never thought I'd see the day. When I hurt my knee, the doctors told me I'd be back for Furman (Sept. 29) if I took care of it and worked hard at rehabilitating it. Things didn't go to well at first, but now the knee has come around.

Against VMI, I felt pretty good. I think my knee is back almost 100 percent. But I played like a dummy. I made a lot of mistakes and I'll tell you, the first series I was about to die. It was a long series and VMI did try to throw a lot, but I didn't realize how much conditioning I missed.

"The worst thing that happened was that I couldn't catch the football. I had a chance to intercept two passes and one of them was a sure touchdown.

"I'd better change that. The worst

thing was the assignments I missed. The tight end for VMI got me a couple of times when I was playing where I shouldn't have been. Then the guy knocked me down. I don't like that."

"The best part of the game was being back with the 'Wild Dogs.' I say that because they are playing super defense. Coach Randle likes to say they were 'flyin' around' on defense. If you look at the points on the visitors side of the scoreboard you can tell how much flyin' around there was.

"Against VMI the 'Wild Dogs' were flyin'. I think they came up with pass interceptions and at least three fumbles. The scoreboard took care of itself-seven points. The 'Dogs' shutout Davidson, allowed Furman only three points, scored two touchdowns against Southern Illinois and shutout Southern Mississippi. I'm proud to be a part of that outfit, even though I wasn't playing when they were doing all the flyin' around."

Strawderman will have his chance to fly around over the next five weeks. He is back and the defense needs him. Cary Godette, defensive end, is playing hurt as is Buddy Lowery. Strawderman's return adds striking power to the "Wild Dogs".

## Lady swimmers drop ASU

Before a sparse crowd at Minges Natatorium Saturday afternoon, the East Carolina women swimmers won 14 out of 15 events on their way to a 105-19 thrashing of the women from Appalachian State University.

Sophomore Co-Captain Linda Smiley and sophomore Beverly Osborn accounted for three individual first place finishes. Miss Smiley won the 50 and 100-yard butterfly events and the 100-yard individual medley while Miss Osborn captured the 50, 200 and 400-yard freestyle events. Both girls swam on the victorious 200-yard freestyle relay.

Double winners were senior Cindy Wheeler, who won both the one and three-meter diving events, and freshman Linda Shull who swam to victories in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke events. Miss Shull also swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay.

Other Pirate winners were junior Barbara Strange in the 50-yard breaststroke and junior Donna Webb in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Head coach Eric Orders was quite pleased with his team's efforts. He awarded the team's Gold Award (outstanding performance) to Miss Smiley and he presented the entire team with the Purple Award (outstanding effort). Even

though the girls from Appalachian didn't pose much of a problem, the lady Pirates still turned in good times, which is the mark of a fine team.

The competition will get a bit stiffer as the girls travel to Chapel Hill on Friday for the UNC Relays. Stiff competition should be provided by UNC-G, UNC-CH and Duke University.

## Ladies shutout Tar Heels, 8-0

ECU's women's field hockey team used a blanket defense and the scoring of Terry Jones to bomb UNC 8-0.

Gail Betton and Marion Hart combined to stop all the Tar Heel attempts at scoring while goalie Nancy Richards registered her first shutout of the season.

Miss Richards has allowed only one goal in two games this year.

At halftime the Pirates led 4-0, yet the game was never in serious doubt as Terry Jones scored four goals set up by the accurate passing of her teammates.

Also scoring for ECU were Jane Gallop with two goals and Carlene Boyd and Frances Swenholt with one each.

11. We need to gain varsity status because, in order to make up a schedule of our own, other coaches have told us that they cannot definitely schedule us if we are not a team. Schedules which were set up before we were cut out have since been terminated.

12. Being college students on budgets of our own, we can hardly afford to pay the costs of new equipment, transportation and, most importantly, medical costs. Should any of our players incur any injury, we would have to be able to use the services of East Carolina's Sports Medicine Center.

We would have to purchase the items discussed above because, as of now, we have enough equipment to outfit less than half of our team. Obviously we could not purchase these things on our own.

13. Lacrosse is an original American sport. It was established by the Indians who lived in the Southern, Western and Northeastern areas of our country. The sport has generated a great deal of national interest in ECU. Also, we have a team composed of active, interested and talented players. For these reasons, we feel that there is a basic and strong need to reinstate lacrosse as a varsity sport immediately here at East Carolina.

# Pirates subdue Bulldogs, 34-0

By DAVE ENGLERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C.—East Carolina won its 12th straight conference game since a mid-1971 loss to Richmond and moved into first place with a 34-0 whitewashing of The Citadel.

Carlester Crumpler ran for three touchdowns and a total of 98 yards in a sloppy game marred by 12 fumbles and some unruly behavior on the part of the cadets.

"We played as well as we could in the first half," said coach Sonny Randle. "And although we let down in the second half, that was only natural. I was extremely pleased with the game."

The "Wild Dogs" turned in another "routine" performance, limiting The Citadel to 92 yards rushing and only 54 yards through the air.

"I didn't think we would dominate them as we did," said coach Randle. "We're got a mighty fine defense, and the credit goes to Carl Reese, our defensive coordinator. In fact, all the coaches have been doing a great job."

The Citadel head coach Bobby Ross made this comment after the game:

"East Carolina was a faster team, I am sure, but we just didn't play good football offensively or defensively. We never blocked that number 42 (ECU's Danny Kepley—honorable mention All-American last season). He is a fine football player."

Quarterback Carl Summerell had a superlative day at the reigns of the Pirate offense, which piled up 416 yards. Summerell completed 12 of 14 passes (yes, that is 86 percent) for 175 yards.

"Summerell makes their offense what it is," said opposing coach Ross. "He's just a fine athlete and hurts you in many ways."

Coach Randle posed this question to the press after the game. "You (the press) keep saying that he (Summerell) has his best game each week. I challenge you to name a better quarterback in the eastern part of the country."

Kenny Strayhorn, Southern Con-

ference leading rusher going into the game, scored ECU's first touchdown after Cary Godette recovered a Citadel fumble on the game's second play. Five consecutive rushes by the "Horn" gave the Pirates a 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter Jim Bolding went back to field a punt, and was called for signaling for a fair catch when all he had in mind was to shield the sun from his eyes. The Citadel also suffered the same misfortune later in the second quarter. It was a good thing that the punt returners never had an itchy nose, for the referees would probably have mistaken that for a fair catch signal, too.

As the first quarter came to a close, Mike Shea fumbled a pass from Summerell at The Citadel eight. Godette promptly recovered his second fumble on the next play, and three plays later Summerell ran it in from the four for a 14-0 Pirate lead.

Crumpler scored his first touchdown in the second quarter on an unmolested eight yard run through a gaping hole in The Citadel line which was big enough to drive the team bus through. The offensive line was "blowing them out", according to coach Randle.

The next 1:25 was typical of the "giveaway" style that seemed to be the order of the day. First Reggie Pinkney recovered a fumble on the first play after the kickoff. Two plays later Jimmy Howe fumbled to give the ball back to The Citadel. Jim Bolding then intercepted a pass on the very next play to give the ball back to the Pirates. Enough is enough, but Crumpler missed a handoff on the second subsequent play, and once more it was the Bulldog's ball.

Crumpler scored again before halftime climaxing a 10 play, 80 yard drive with a two yard plunge. Jim Woody missed for a change on the conversion, but the Bucs were still on top 27-0.

A key play in the drive was a third down Summerell pass to split end Vic Wilfore, good for 22 yards and a first down. Summerell threw to Wilfore five



PIRATE LINEBACKER DANNY KEPLEY sacks Citadel's quarterback during Saturday afternoon's game in Charleston. Kepley and the "Wild Dogs" were plenty wild as they shutout the Bulldogs.

BY GUY COX

times for a total of 73 yards.

In discussing Wilfore's improvement of the past few weeks, coach Randle said that "Vic was our best receiver last season, but was in the National Guard and missed spring practice. This caused him to get off to a slow start but now he's playing like we all know he can."

In the third quarter tempers started to wear a little thin. On a third down play The Citadel quarterback, Harry Lynch, completed a pass only to have Pirate linebacker Kepley pop the receiver so hard that he coughed up the ball. Pinkney recovered his second fumble of the game.

Citadel partisans questioned the referees interpretation, to put it mildly. They felt that maybe it should have been just an incomplete pass. The fans took their chagrin out on the Pirates, and unfortunately they got a little out of hand.

With 2000 cadets screaming and jumping up and down on the aluminum stands of Johnson Hagood Stadium, the Pirates twice had to go back to the huddle without being able to call a play due to the noise.

"It's a shame they let the cadets behave like that," said coach Randle. "Enthusiasm is great but there is a time and place for everything."

On the first play the Pirates were able to finally run, a lineman jumped offside, unable to hear Summerell call the signals. "It was a fiasco the last 30 minutes," according to coach Randle. "I just told the team to maintain their composure."

"It is common courtesy to allow the visiting team a chance to run their plays without having the band blowing full blast," continued the coach. "It was just disgraceful."

The Pirates ate up the last 4:38 of the game before Crumpler scored his third TD with three seconds left on the clock. His one yard run, followed by Woody's

conversion made the final score 34-0.

The fact still remains that the Bucs did fumble the ball away six times, and one shudders to think what would happen against the Tar Heels if that should continue.

"The turnovers, those fumbles—they will be corrected in time for our trip to Chapel Hill. I guarantee it," said Randle.

Citadel coach Ross had this to say about the Pirates after the game. "I'd say they were comparable to William & Mary, just that they get after it better on defense."

So the Bucs head to Chapel Hill next week to tackle a Tar Heel squad which is having an unusual season—a losing one. After a 16-0 loss to Tulane they will be breathing fire in anticipation of a much needed victory.

## Women blank UNC-W

Winning is becoming a habit with the women's tennis team as ECU blanked UNC-Wilmington 9-0 last week to run their record to 6-0.

The pattern for the match was set early by Ellen Warren in a swift victory which saw her lose only one game in winning 6-0, 6-1.

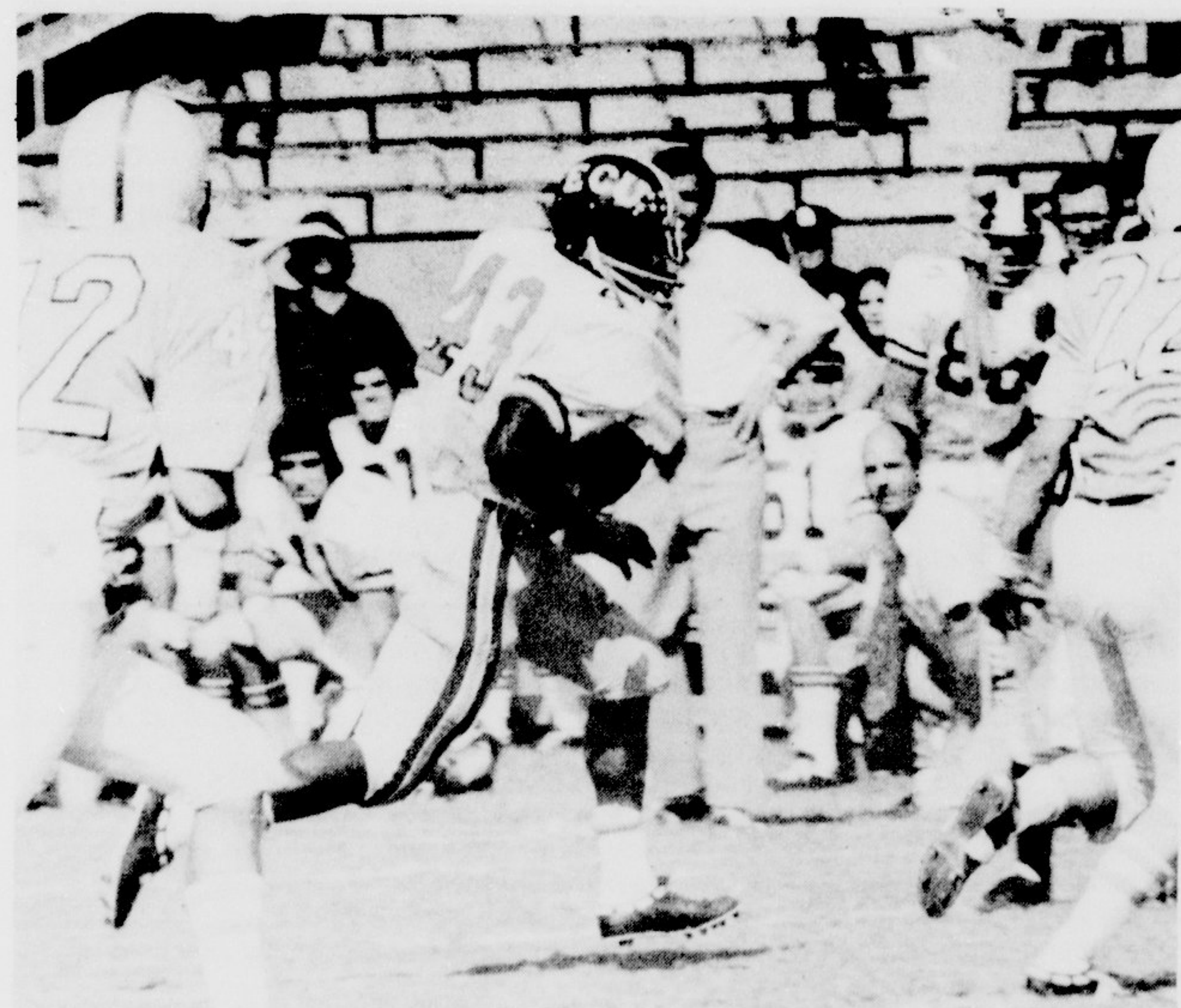
The Pirates in fact swept all the singles matches in straight sets. Ann Archer won 6-0, 6-2, Gwen Waller 6-1, 6-1, Susan Bussey 6-3, 6-4, Ann Chavasse 7-5, 6-2 and Ginny Deese 7-5, 6-4.

The dominance in the singles matches was evident in the doubles where all three of the Pirate's pairs won.

Misses Archer and Waller won 8-1, Misses Bussey and Warren won 8-5 and Cynthia Averett and Miss Deese won 8-4.

The last home match of the season will take place at the Minges Courts Oct. 25 against Peace College at 3 p.m.

The match against Peace College has an added flair in that both teams are presently undefeated.



RUNNING BACK KEN STRAYHORN prepares to turn the corner as he leaves Citadel defenders in his wake.

BY GUY COX