

September 21, 1968	University of Kentucky, Centre College, Morehead State College	Morehead State College
September 27, 1968	St. Andrews	Home
October 8, 1968	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
October 11, 1968	St. Andrews	Laurinburg, N.C.
October 19, 1968	Tri-Angular Meet	Lynchburg, Va.
	Lynchburg and Wesleyan	
October 23, 1968	Quadrangular Meet	Lynchburg, Va.
	Lynchburg and Wesleyan	
October 25, 1968	Quadrangular Meet	Rocky Mount
	Wesleyan, Lynchburg, and Methodist	
November 9, 1968	Dixie Conference	Lynchburg, Va.

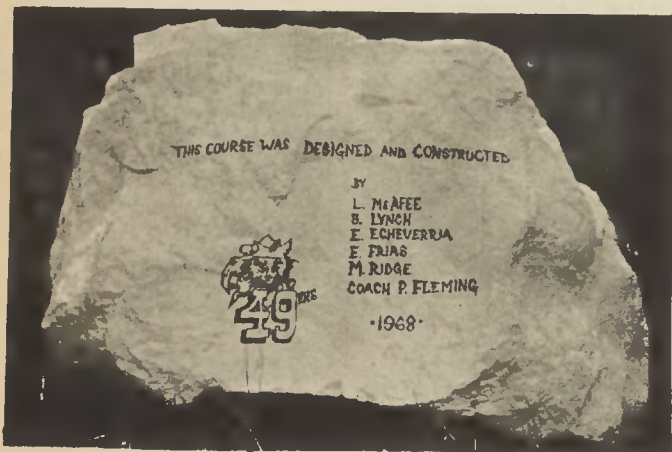
Cross Country

UNC-C's new five mile cross-country course has just been completed. Coach Fleming and several members of the team designed and constructed the course. The course is located in the valley behind the campus and was selected because it is away from campus and construction. It also has the rugged terrain necessary for conditioning.

The project began in June when the Coach and several runners explored the valley area and mapped out a prospective course. Problems soon arose, however, and construction was delayed for a few weeks. Three streams had to be crossed, and several sections of barbed-wire fencing had to be removed. It took five Saturday afternoons to build the bridges

which are each over twenty feet long and several afternoons were spent building gates for the fences and clearing out a halfmile path through the woods. Everyone spent many more hours clearing out stumps and hauling in gravel to fill some swamp areas.

Many man hours have been spent building one of the newest-cross-country courses in the state. The course was constructed to provide a place on campus for students to participate in athletics and for UNC-C to have meets on campus for our students and faculty. Everyone who has seen the course agrees that it is one of the finest in the area and should aid in the development of an excellent cross-country program at UNC-C.



New Amphitheater

As most of you know, UNC-C now has an amphitheater, or at least the basic structures of one. When school was out in the spring, the construction work had barely begun.

The framework of the amphitheater is the rows of concrete treads which metal chairs are placed upon, the stage, the three bridges crossing the moat, and a light and sound booth at the rear of the tiers. The amphitheater is still in need of things which will enhance the natural beauty of the forrest enclosed area. Among the

things lacking are ivy and grass for the slopes to prevent further erosion. Dr. Cone hopes to eventually have permanent seats to take the place of the presently used metal chairs.

The chancellor has said that the amphitheater will gradually be improved as additional funds for it come in. It is worth noting that the entire project was done without cost to the state of North Carolina or to the University. Everything was donated to the school.

History Club Meets

It may just be that the only organism on campus still generating brainwaves is the History Club—and in the age of transplants, that's important. And in case you haven't heard, the History Club has become interdenominational—open to all comers regardless of major. Membership doesn't cost a cent and the only requirement is that you come to most of the meetings.

Like picnics? The history club has those. How about student faculty softball games? They have those too. Even free food and stuff. The History club also had a small role in the recent degree requirements modification—they sponsored a faculty-student forum that must've had some effect on the outcome.

Rick Arnett was elected President and Mike Combs was given the VP slot. What was really remarkable about the election was that it was a real election—Mike got the position on the second ballot. When was the last time you saw a real election on campus? Don't answer that.

If there's anything unique about our History faculty its that they seem to care about what the students want and say. If you've got any suggestions about things you'd like changed or added to the curriculum, come to the History Club and talk to the bosses. Dr. Rieke and his associates seem open to suggestions—all they need are suggestions. Most students don't seem to care. They've got

Elects Officers

several ideas for upcoming semesters, one of them a seminar-type course for freshman. I don't know about you, but I would've jumped at the chance to take a course that required a little more than rote memorization. And I think I still would.

The club itself is busy with ideas, among them a book exchange (take that bookstore!), an Exam File (take that professor!), and a special section in the library devoted to books donated by student's (take that, but bring it back!).

So what does all of this mean? It means the History Club is ALIVE and hiding in C-200, but won't be hiding for long. Come to the next meeting and see.

Dr Schul Assumes Geography Post

A new major in geography will help the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in its plans to become an urban research and service oriented institution.

His Department will develop a strong emphasis on economic geography with a concentration on urban-regional planning, according to Dr. Norman Schul, chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology and of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He said that the new program has four major educational objectives:

1. To help contribute to a liberal education.

2. To provide those planning to teach social studies with geography as a field of concentration.

3. To prepare students for professional work in governmental departments and agencies, city and regional planning and area analysis of resources, services and markets.

4. To prepare students for graduate work.

Job opportunities for geography graduates are booming, according to Dr. Schul. He said that the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency are constantly seeking geographers. And, he said, a majority of the planners and personnel working in urban and regional planning agencies have a degree in geography. Businesses,

states and cities doing industrial location analysis are also employers of geographers. As these demands for non-teaching geographers have in turn drawn off many teachers of geography, opening up opportunities in the classroom.

Dr. Schul has served as chairman of a UNC-C committee making plans to request an urban affairs center for the University.

He would expect geography, in cooperation with other disciplines, to play an important role in the University's service to urban areas of North Carolina.

If UNC-C had social fraternities, one of them would meet tonight at 9:00 at Lester Herlocker's \$1.75

On Campus

This week's installment of "On Campus" will feature the now-well-known McEniry's Corner. The idea of McEniry's Corner is to give students and faculty members an opportunity to converse in an informal situation about anything that they wish. The Corner meets in the

University Union on Wednesday nights, but will soon be transferred to the home of Dr. Hugh McEniry, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The mobile unit of WUNC-TV filmed a show on McEniry's Corner earlier this year. The topic

of discussion for the first show was "Student Power". This week's topic will be "THE ILIAD— a non-Greek point of view".

The program, filmed yesterday morning, will be aired tomorrow night at 7:30 on Channel 42, WTVI. The student producer for "On Campus" is Mike Purser.

Class Pictures

Don't forget, its not to late to get your annual pictures taken. Go to room U-215.

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Myra Breckenridge

William F. Buckley, Jr. vs. Gore Vidal