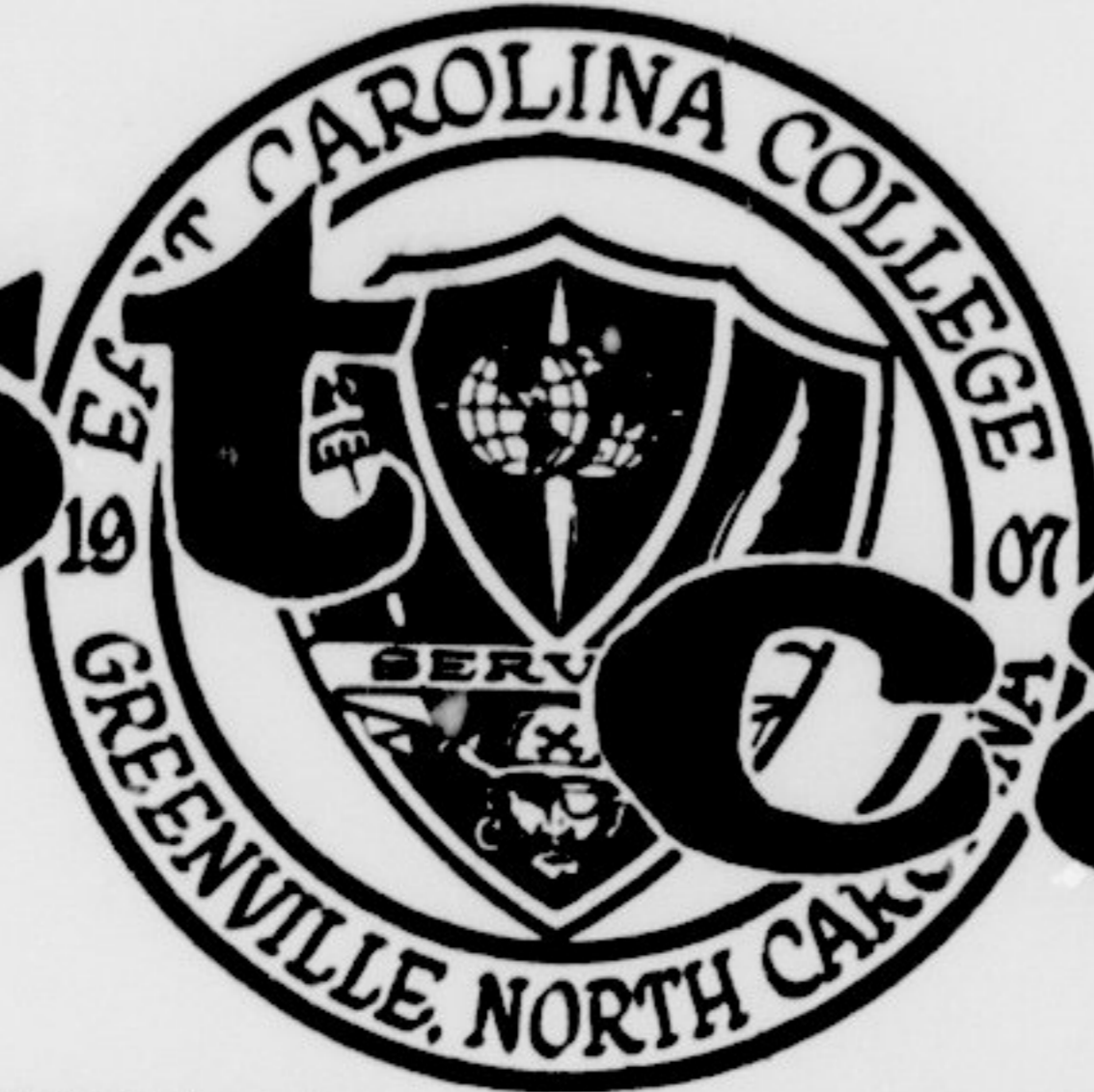


east carolinian



volume XLI

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EC Squashes Spiders 34-13

Bucs Break Jinx; Raps U. Of Rich.

By RANDY RYAN
Sports Editor

"Bill Bailey won't you please come home" runs an old song, and Bill Bailey did just that as he led the East Carolina Pirates to an easy victory over Richmond, 34-13. After two years in the service, Bill came home to East Carolina this season and moved into the tailback spot for the Richmond game. In his first game as tailback, Bill passed for three touchdowns and 144 yards in completing 7 of 14 passes.

It was the first Pirate victory over Richmond in the last four years, and the second time they have beaten Richmond in their 7 game series, beginning in 1956. The Richmond Spiders have been hard pressed by injuries and a rugged schedule, and the revived passing of the Pirates proved too much for the Richmond team. Norm Swindell returned to action and called the plays for the Pirates, who roared back from last weeks upset.

Pirates Strike First

Dave Alexander scored in the opening minutes of the game as the Pirates capitalized on a Spider fumble. On the second play of the game Ron Davis fumbled and Jay Andrews recovered for the Pirates on the Richmond 25 yard line. Ten

plays later Alexander swept around right end from one yard out for the first TD. Peter Kriz booted the PAT.

Richmond retaliated when Larry Zurich intercepted a pass by Alexander on the EC 45 yard line and returned to the 34. In six plays the Spiders had tied up the game when quarterback Jan Linn cut loose with a perfect 23 yard touchdown pass to end Ed Kullaf, a 206 pound senior. Kullaf was Linn's favorite target throughout the night as he gathered in 5 passes for 71 yards.

43 Yard TD For Alexander

As the band began to line up for the half time show, Bailey suddenly cut loose with a pass from the Richmond 43 yard line to Alexander on the 30. Alexander swept down the sideline and evaded three Richmond tacklers inside the 10 yard line to put the Bucs ahead for the half. Kriz again kicked the PAT. The Pirates had completed the drive, which began on the EC 45 in just four plays. Neal Hughes had returned Bragg's 45 yard punt for 17 yards, to the EC 45. Bailey ran for 4 yards, threw an incomplete pass, and then rushed for another 9 yards before hurling the bomb.

The Spiders threw a mild scare into the Bucs when Linn tossed a pass to Ron Grubbs for 23 yards in the closing minutes of the half. That put the ball on the EC 36 but Hughes intercepted the next Linn pass as the clock ran out.

TD With One Minute Left

The Pirates took over the ball in the closing minutes of the third quarter after a high snap from center prevented the Spiders from punting on their own 17. Mike Bragg ran the ball to the 19 where the Pirates scored.



Tailback Bill Bailey (35) is off to the races as fullback Dave Alexander (31) leads the blocking. Bailey was the man of the hour for the Pirates as he stepped in as tailback to throw for 144 yards and three touchdowns. Alexander held the team scoring lead by scoring 2 more T. D.'s.

Director Weigand Talks At Meeting

Dr. George R. Weigand, Director of Guidance and Counseling at East Carolina, will address the 43rd annual convention of the Southeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association in Fayetteville next week.

Dr. Weigand will outline his ideas on how to teach good study habits and how teachers can give effective help in class. The convention theme is "Education: Sufficient for our Times."

Dr. Weigand earned his ABB degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and his PhD from the University of Maryland.

He is author of four textbooks: "How to Succeed in High School," "College Orientation," "How to Study and Like It," and "How to Take Examinations."

Dr. Weigand came to E.C. in 1963 from the University of Maryland where he was Director of Intermediate Registration. He has taught at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and at West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Maryland.

1965 EC Buccaneer Rates As First Class

According to a recent report of the critique service of the Associated Collegiate Press, the 1965 BUCCANEER rates as a First Class Yearbook. Based upon excellence in editorial and pictorial content, the First Class Honor Rating is next to the highest grade possible. Judge Lucille Kiedow, in her report on last year's book, remarked, "The '65 BUCCANEER is an excellent book... The coverage is excellent; so is most of the content."

Edited by Bobbie Eason Wallace, a graduate of last year, the 1965 Yearbook is the largest ever produced on the East Carolina campus. Its attractive cover coupled with the high quality of subject presentation make it a yearbook that has been well received by the students and faculty. The rating awarded it by the Associated Collegiate Press is one which is surely deserved by the 1965 editor and her staff.

Bolet, World Famous Pianist Performs Thursday In Wright

Jorge Bolet, world-renowned concert pianist, will perform this Thursday in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This past year Bolet has performed in San Francisco, Vancouver, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Stockholm, New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia.

His magnificent artistic ability has merited the acclaim of the world's foremost music critics.

The Berlin newspaper SPANDAUER VOLKSBLATT, said that "his technical virtuosity is reminiscent of Liszt's." The San Francisco EXAMINER labeled his concert "one of the most sensational experiences in modern virtuoso pianism." After his Berkshire Festival recital at Tanglewood, Mass., the Worcester TELEGRAM dubbed Bolet, "one of the world's truly great pianists." And according to the London TIMES: "His playing was magnificent... Mr. Bolet is a pianist of un-

questioned greatness."

Jorge Bolet played the sound track in the film "Song Without End," the life story of the Austrian pianist-composer Franz Liszt. Cinema critic Bosley Crowther of the New York TIMES wrote: "One of the most handsome movies this viewer has ever seen... it is absolutely exquisite... Glorious and thrilling harmonies, virtuoso piano-playing."

Bolet is under the management of Columbia Artists, Inc. and of a similar firm in the Netherlands.

His performance here is part of the Fine Arts Series sponsored by the East Carolina Student Government Association. Tickets for the concert may be procured at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building.



JORGE BOLET

Sawyer Appoints Sr. Blake Station Manager Of WWWS

East Carolina Senior Bob Blake was appointed station manager of WWWS campus radio station Tuesday, by Dr. Corinne Sawyer, Director of Broadcasting.

Blake succeeds Jay Barber, who recently resigned from the position. The duties of the station manager are to co-ordinate the activities of the thirty-member staff, to choose the executive staff, and to act as a liaison for the student body and the campus radio. In this administrative position, he is responsible for every word uttered over the air.

Blake, a history major, has served the station as an announcer from his freshman year until last year when he was promoted to program director.

A versatile participant in other extra-curricular activities, Blake has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Concert Choir, and the S.G.A. Entertainment Committee. Over the last three years he has

been directly connected with every production of the E.C. Playhouse, both in performing and technical capacities.

After graduation, Blake plans to teach either in Greenville or at the Raleigh high school he attended, and then he will enter Yale for post-graduate work in the School of Drama.

Asked how he was coping with his new responsibility, he answered, "I don't see how I could possibly not succeed with every one's being so co-operative."

NOTICE

The BUCCANEER staff wishes to remind you that there are only eight more days left to have your yearbook portrait made. Also, if you have already had your picture made, please be sure to check your proofs in the lobby of Wright Building.

band seating . . .

There is a petition circulating about the campus. It concerns the SGA's announcement that in the future Pirate home football games the EC band will sit in front of the stands on the ground level with the field at Ficklen Stadium. This would make room for a larger number of spectators and also enable the band to move about freely during the game.

The petition makes it clear that the band does not agree with the proposal of the SGA. The band members do not want to be moved and are claiming that viewing the game would be difficult from this proposed position. There are also rumors to the effect that the band, if moved, would join together and refuse to play at any time other than for pre-game entertainment and at half-time.

The band is obviously one of the most valuable group of spectators in Ficklen during a home contest. The East Carolina Band is a valuable asset to this school. It has a legitimate gripe over the SGA's ruling. It is nearly impossible to view the football games from ground level. If these persons were not in the band, . . . just another group of "Charlie Colleges" . . . they could sit in the stands. But these people, who are making a valuable contribution to this school will, as it now seems, be forced to sit in a position where viewing the game will be difficult. It might be interesting to see the SGA handle the situation. No reversals have been made by the present administration. One might suggest alternative proposals to the band. First, portable stands might be constructed in front of the permanent stands for the band. . . elevated enough for them to see the game yet still outside the permanent stands. Secondly, the band could be positioned along the sidelines in a single row. This would enable the band members to see and at the same time provide a "colorful" solution to this problem. There is a third alternative. That is, . . . have the SGA reverse a previous decision and let the band remain in the stands as has been done for many years.

his words; our aim . . .

OUR vision must be of the open society fulfilling itself in an open world. This we can love. This gives our country its universal validity. This is a patriotism which sets no limits to the capacity of our country to act as the organizing principle of wider and wider associations, until in some way not yet foreseen we can embrace the family of man.

And here our patriotism encounters its last ambiguity. There are misguided patriots who feel we pay too much attention to other nations, that we are somehow enfeebled by respecting world opinion. Well, "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" was the very first order of business when the Republic was created; the Declaration of Independence was written, not to proclaim our separation, but to explain it and win other nations to our cause. The founding fathers did not think it was "soft" or "un-American" to respect the opinions of others, and today for a man to love his country truly, he must also know how to love mankind. The change springs from many causes. The two appalling wars of this century, culminating in the atom bomb, have taught men the impossibility war. Horace may have said: "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country." But to be snuffed out in the brief blast of an atomic explosion bears no relation to the courage and clarity of the old limited ideal.

Nor is this a simple shrinking from annihilation. It is something much deeper—a growing sense of our solidarity as a human species on a planet made one and vulnerable by our science and technology. . .

Perhaps younger people are especially sensitive to this growing conviction that nowadays all wars are civil wars and all killing is fratricide. The movement takes many forms—multilateral diplomacy through the United Nations, the search for world peace through world law, the universal desire for nuclear disarmament, the sense of sacrifice and service of the Peace Corps, the growing revulsion against Jim Crowism, the belief that dignity rests in man as such and that all must be treated as ends, not means.

But whatever its form, I believe that, far from being in any sense an enemy to patriotism, it is a new expression of the respect for life from which all true love springs. We can truly begin to perceive the meaning of our great propositions—of liberty and equality—if we see them as part of the patrimony of all men. We shall not love our corner of the planet less for loving the planet too, and resisting with all our skill and passion the dangers that would reduce it to smoldering ashes.

I can, therefore, wish no more for the profound patriotism of Americans than that they add to it a new dedication to the worldwide brotherhood of which they are a part and that together with their love of America, there will grow a wider love which seeks to transform our earthly city, with all its races and peoples, all its creeds and aspirations, into Saint Augustine's "Heavenly city where truth reigns, love is the law, and whose extent is eternity."

Editor's Note: This message is of vast importance to all citizens of the world. It was written in 1963 by the late Adlai E. Stevenson. If only a small percentage of persons in this area are able to grasp the message within this text . . . then Mr. Stevenson's life may be noted as "extremely valuable" . . . for this message marks our goals.

As stated in the last contribution of this column, THE EAST CAROLINIAN is intended to assist every student on our campus in acquiring some measure of sophistication in the current character of our generation.

As a final sequel to the line of thought expressed in the previous article, the scope of the present endeavor will enumerate the restrictions imposed upon all contributions submitted for publication on the editorial page of this newspaper. Also, various suggestions will be offered in the hope of improving the quality of such expression.

It is assumed that all readers of THE EAST CAROLINIAN realize that publication of any copy submitted is subject to the ultimate approval of the Editorial Staff of this newspaper.

The following constitute grounds for rejection of publication of both "letters to the Editor" and regular contributions submitted by columnists.

Copy which is found to be vulgar, impulsively written, or intended to undermine the intellectual and/or ethical competence of any person will be immediately deposited in the nearest circular file.

Likewise, in the event that copy submitted for publication duplicates in nature other material available for publication, then space requirements may warrant the inclusion of only one of such articles in any one issue of the paper.

Also, publication of material requires that copy be submitted before the established deadline of each issue in order for such publication to be effected in the issue preferred by the writer. The established deadline for Tuesday's paper is 6:00 p.m., Sunday; for Thursday's paper, 6:00 p.m., Tuesday.

"Letters to the Editor" may not exceed 250 words. And even if this length requirement is met, space demands may require appropriate paraphrasing, which will be appropriately stated as such in the published copy. . . or partial or total deletion or subordinate or nonessen-

'Honesty . . . Best Policy

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

As Shakespeare once said, "To be honest as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand." From the events of the past month or so, it seems as if this situation is becoming more and more the case on this campus. The stealing and thievery at East Carolina has got to come to a fast and jolting halt.

The situation has become so bad that students are literally afraid to go down the halls in their dormitories without locking their doors behind them. Everything from watches to pocketbooks have been stolen on various parts of this campus. Why does this sad and pathetic situation exist at an institution of higher learning such as this, where,

LETTER

I believe the way I heard the man beside me say it was, "Give a kid a toy and he goes wild." I feel that the statement very well summarizes the way in which the lighting was handled Thursday night at the MFQ Concert. At the end of the show I was surprised that the light technician (and I use the term loosely) did not take a bow for the superb job he did of keeping everyone's attention off the music. I shall readily confess that I am not an enthusiast of rock-'n-roll, but I do not feel that my tastes are so far "over the hill" that I do not appreciate good entertainment. I am one of those strange yankee graduate students and what is even worse, I am an entertainer myself. Therefore, I feel that I know a little of what I am talking about. No, I do not claim that 100% of the audience felt the way I did, but I think there are a good many people on this campus who came away from the concert in a "daze." All I know is that when entertaining or being entertained, the entertainment is supposed to originate on the stage and not in the back of the auditorium.

On November 5th, I hope to see the Platters in either a red, blue, or white light, but please, not changing colors throughout the song in time to the music. By November 5th, my eyes will just be back to normal! By the way, I see where Drama 245 is given next quarter.

Roger L. Stephens

Also all "letters to the Editor" must be signed by their writer.

In view of the freedom with which we as students are empowered to administer our newspaper, a great burden of responsibility weighs heavily on our shoulders to insure that quality of thought is maintained and that irrational judgments are curbed.

Our common duty in this regard

will be more easily discharged by a determined effort from all of us to arrest our desires: to lend credibility to the incredible and to express impulsive judgments which are grounded in stupid ignorance of an assumed problem area.

Should you need additional clarification of our editorial policy, you may feel free to inquire of us anytime. Your newspaper office is located on the top floor of the Wright Building.

'Good Old Dad'

By KEITH V. QUINLIVAN

"Hello, Dad. Gee, I'm sure glad I reached you before you left the office. How are things at the plant? . . . What's that? . . . Minimum wage? . . . They say you're engaged in Interstate Commerce. Well, that's another thing I don't quite understand, but that isn't why I called.

"I need some ad. . . You'll write me some in the morning? No, Dad, a-d-v-i-c-e. You see, I have to turn in a paper on this right-to-work business. I've spent the whole evening in the library. . . I won't find it there?

"Well, that's the conclusion I've come to. I read the Bill of Rights, then the entire Constitution. . . Not there either, huh? But I've been reading in the papers almost every day about an individual's right to work and it always seems to have a constitutional ring to it. . .

"What? . . . Higher law? Oh, I get it. Our God-given rights. . . Not exactly? . . . Other kinds of higher law?

"Now I'm lost again. . . Laws of economics, you say? . . . The business community? But I thought we were talking about the rights of the workers? . . . Oh, we are? . . . But they don't always know what their rights are? And besides they aren't very well organized?

for the most, the students are rational and intelligent human beings?

Of course as the old adage goes, "There are a few bad apples in every bushel." However true this may be, East Carolina College seems to have more than its share of bad apples. The situation is deplorable.

Where have our moral standards gone? Are the members of older generations right when they call us degenerates? This writer, for one, hates to believe this is true. But what can one think when a pocketbook is stolen right from under the owner's nose!

This article is directed to those who have lost their sense of moral obligation and balance, to those who think that they are smart and are pulling the wool over everyone's eyes. To that small minority, BEWARE! One day you will be sorry for the wrongs that you have done here. You think not. Then, your life ahead will be a sad one. What kind of legacy will you have to leave those who follow you?

To those in the vast majority, be CAREFUL and CAUTIOUS! Do not leave temptation for those who are weaker than you. Be consoled. The dishonest will get their just deserts some day.

This is one final plea for all mankind. Please do not lower your moral standards and stoop to the low practice of thievery of any sort. If you find some lost, possession, please turn it in to the proper authority. The owner will certainly appreciate it, and the burden on your shoulders will be a little lighter.

Remember, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Your life will be a little brighter and a little richer.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"I doubt the Soviet Union wants to see Red China expand in Southeast Asia. But I feel sure that the Soviets will not raise a finger to act as a mediator in the war in Vietnam." — W. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador at Large.

By Henry Walden

"But, Dad, I thought the unions had organized the workers. . . Just some of them you say? . . . And it's the others whom we need to help get organized so that they can fight for their rights? . . .

"Not exactly like that? . . . I see. We just work behind the scenes to see that the unions don't infringe on a worker's individual liberties and freedom of choice?

"Boy, this is beginning to make sense now. I think I've finally got it. . . Don't shout so loud? I'm not shouting, Dad. . . Where am I calling from? The phone booth at the. . . Yeah, the door's closed. Why? . . . You don't think I'd better turn this in?

"Yes, I would like to have it typed up. . . You'll have Stella work something up in the morning?

"Gee. . . The Mustang? Yeah, it's running fine. Needs new rear tires, though. . .

"Yeah, I'll keep up the good work. I know how you feel about that. I haven't forgotten. It's like you tell the men at the plant every Christmas. If you want to get ahead in this world you have to work for it.

"Well, so long, Da. . . What's that? Granddaddy gave you 50 more shares of AT & T and you are setting aside half for me? Gee, thanks, Dad!"

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, October 12:

Columbus Day
College Union Bowling League,
Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
Soccer match: EOC vs. NCSU,
away
Marine Officer Recruiting Team
on campus (Oct. 12-14)

WEDNESDAY, October 13:

Foreign Film: Carnival in Flanders, Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 14:

Concert: Jorge Bolet, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 12:

Pitt—"Circle of Love"
State—"Young Cassidy"

WEDNESDAY, October 13:

Pitt—"Circle of Love"
State—"Nothing But the Best"

THURSDAY, October 14:

Pitt—"Marriage on the Rocks"
State—"Nothing But the Best"

POEM

SPRING, COME BACK

Silently descending crystals of sea,
Sea of crystals descending silently;
Rainbows run from here to eternity,
They dance and play and run relentlessly.

Touching on tin roofs and making
beats sing,
To many a heart doth enjoyment
bring;
The sad and happy ting-a-ling-ding-ding,
The boy in the gutter became a
king.

Hits a dark, green leaf on a swaying
tree,
Kisses the wing of a lost honey bee;
Drips down an umbrella and hits a
knee,
Turns the Sun's light into an ecstasy.
Cleanses the air and makes it sweet
to taste,
Runs down the sidewalks to take
away waste;
Brightens the sky and makes it seem
full chaste,
Sweet water of life gives us a new
face.

—R. Daniel Cowley

east carolinian

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Dr. Kim Reviews Communist Threat

By AMY McCAIN

Last Tuesday night at 7:30, Dr. Jung-Gun Kim gave a talk on "The Communist Threat in Asia," sponsored by the young Republicans Club of Pitt County. Being a North Korean, Dr. Kim's talk was based on personal experiences and beliefs, and, he stated firmly, was not influenced or slanted toward his predominantly Republican audience.

Dr. Kim concentrated his broad subject into four main questions: What is Communism exactly? How did it overtake a ritual-ridden land such as China? How serious is the Sino-Soviet split? And what course should the United States follow in its foreign policy toward Russia and Red China?

To answer the first question, what is communism, Dr. Kim arrived at a "common denominator," a definition agreeable to everyone. Communism is based on an uncompromising belief in the course of human history and endeavor; expressly, an unending class struggle with the eventual triumph of the working class. With this inevitable outcome, the state would dwindle away since there would be no need for its existence. Indeed, in time, the concept of the state would disappear.

In explaining how communism was able to capture the minds of Orientals, Dr. Kim helped to clear up a puzzling question. It is largely a question, he stated, of what communism offered them. Of primary importance was the manner in which this doctrine was presented; as an infallible scientific truth. Besides appealing to Eastern logic, Communism offered psychological and

spiritual satisfaction in the form of industrial power, political prestige, and ultimate triumph over the Western powers who had humiliated and exploited them. In short, the Soviet offered overnight civilization.

In showing four basic similarities between Confucianism and Communism, Dr. Kim illustrated how closely this modern doctrine and ancient philosophy coincide. Both require that the common mass take orders from someone above him, and neither include the accepted American idea of Man's "inalienable rights." The desires and wishes of the people have no place in either philosophy, and each professes an Utopian state of existence.

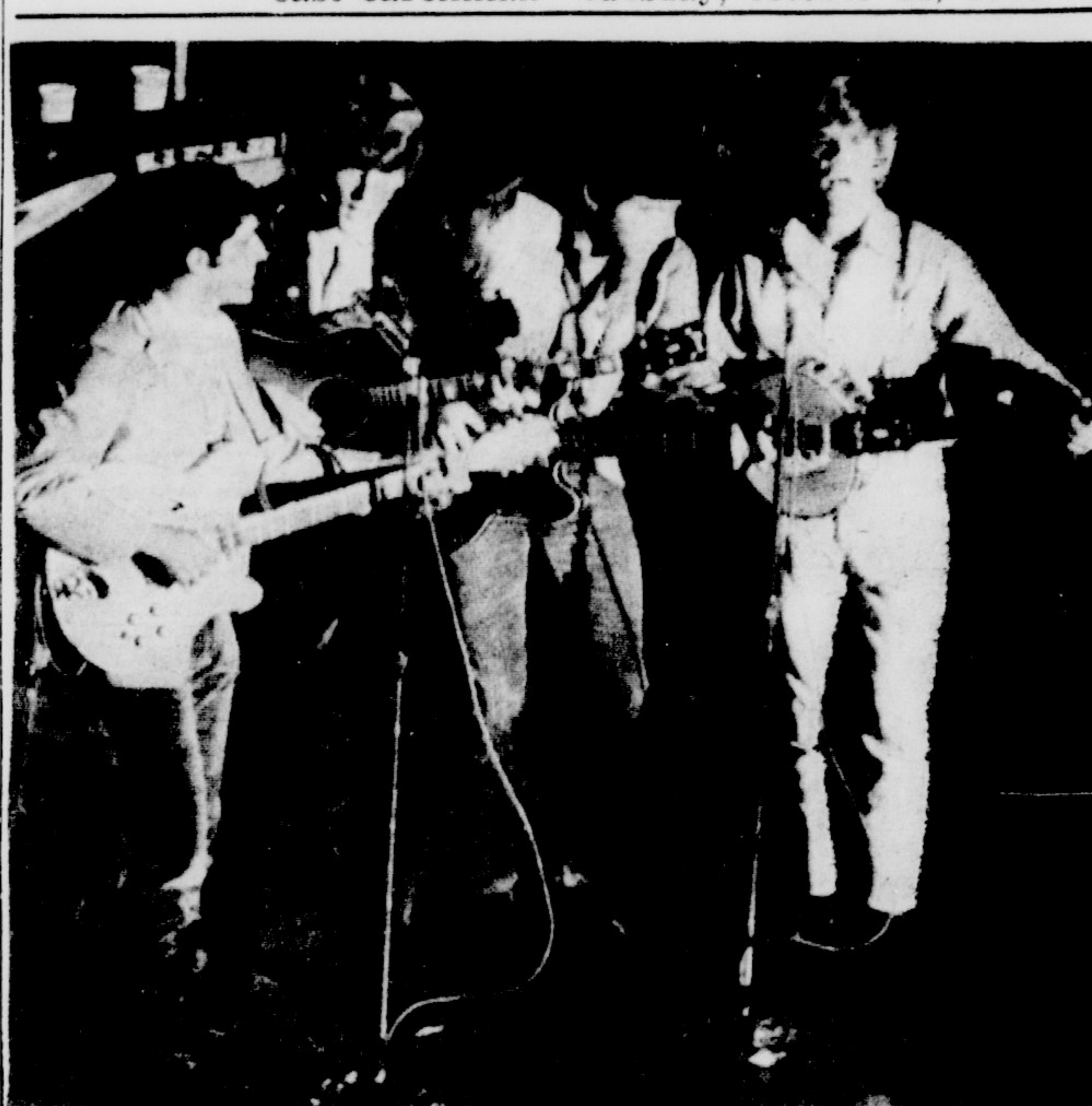
Of major concern to foreign policy makers recently, has been the Sino-Soviet split. Dr. Kim's opinion is that it is unreasonable to base our policies on what he believes to be a mere game between these two giants. He sees the split as a game of "who's the better Communist?" To further explain his theory, Dr. Kim said that by now, Red China is a technical, cultural, and diplomatic giant—still uncoordinated but too powerful to ignore. These two states play the game with agility; sometimes appearing to oppose each other, but always with the same goal in mind, world domination.

Dr. Kim closed his lecture by giving his strongly-felt personal views as to what course we, as Americans, should follow in dealing with the spreading Communist threat. His advice was to first understand and study the true mean-

ing of Communism and its relationship to the United States. Next, he urged a "consistent, determined, and realistic" approach in our foreign policy. Most of all, he emphasized the importance of the "integrity of the state . . . Old-fashioned patriotism." Lastly, Dr. Kim expressed a desire to see more clear and objective thinking concerning the very real danger of Communism.

Immediately following the talk, there was a question and answer period in which many present were eager to participate. Most of the questions concerned South Vietnam, the type of war being waged, the attitude of the natives, and the reported corruption of the South Vietnam government. Dr. Kim expressed his personal feelings toward these queries by stating that they would use all means available to win the war, that the natives do appreciate the United States' efforts, and that the war was an ideological battle, not a contest of governments. He strongly emphasized that the loss of South Vietnam is in essence the loss of Southeast Asia, and that the war must not end in negotiation because the conference table implies abandonment by the United States. Upon questioning on the situation in Indonesia and Burma, Dr. Kim replied that the situation was too new to judge objectively and then, declined further comment in public.

Dr. Kim ended his talk by once more stating that the main fault of the United States is laxity in integrity and patriotism. He left the lecture amid enthusiastic applause from the audience.



MODERN FOLK QUARTET

'Old Group-New Ideas' Draws Tremendous Ovation

By CAMILLE BASS

Thursday night Wright Auditorium was the scene of an unparalleled concert presented by an old group with new ideas, the Modern Folk Quartet.

"People must change," explained rhythm guitarist, Cyrus Faryah, "they can't stay the same. Their ideas of expressing how they feel change; therefore, their ideas of music change. A person, especially one connected with the arts, has to keep groping for new ideas. If he doesn't, he's left with an unfinished product. As people continue to change, we also will change."

Many of their numbers such as "Yes, I See," "Swing Down Charlot," "Stop," and the solo drummer

Eddie Hoh, "Down In the Bottom," are perhaps too modern for would-be folk singers. Yet, such songs as "Sassafras," "Seek and Ye Shall Find," and "Ole Blue," sung by Jerry Yester, are considered to be folk singers standards.

These four young men are a unique group. They adjust their music to the mood of the present, but still retain a bit of the past. Their success at EC was obvious by the tremendous ovation they received. Their encore, "Swing Me," kept pace with the more modern tempo.

In addition to their two albums, they have a soon-to-be-released single entitled, "This Could Be the Night." After giving a concert at Wake Forest, they will return to their home in Los Angeles.

Women Take Advantage!

By SHIRLEY R. HEDMAN

Women students at ECC! Never before has the American woman been given so many opportunities as we have now. Consequently, it is up to us to take advantage of them.

True, it would be easier for us to assume the traditional roles of "homemaker" and "housewife." While these duties are important and are not to be merely pushed aside, these chores will be meaningless to us if we do not in some way

continue to use our education after graduation. Otherwise, our minds will grow stagnant; and we, as has already happened to so many women graduates, will become increasingly bored and disgusted with our way of life.

Coeds, we must not be content to rest on our laurels after our college careers have ended. Instead, we must continually forge ahead living full and wholesome lives so that we may contribute something to our Alma Mater and to our communities.

First Organizational Meeting Launches New Pre-law Society

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Arnold Sutin and Mr. S. Thomas Hill, East Carolina now has a new pre-law society, which was formed at the society's organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Both Dr. Sutin and Mr. Hill will act as advisors to the society. Mr. Hill is an assistant professor in the school of business. He holds an A.B. and LL.B. degree from George Washington University, and an M.A. degree from Duke University. Dr. Sutin holds an A.B. from Brooklyn College, an LL.B. and LL.M. from Brooklyn Law School and an S.J.D. from New York Law School. He is expecting an M.B.A. degree from Siena College later on this year.

A strong interest was shown in the society when 31 students attended its organizational meeting on Tuesday. A committee of 4 was selected to draft a constitution and present suggestions to the society at its next meeting. John Schofield is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Terry Nunes, secretary, Joseph Batts and Mike Gray.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were held. Elections will take place on October 19th.

Both Dr. Sutin and Mr. Hill spoke to the organization as to the aims of the society. In the future meetings the society will hear prominent lawyers, politicians, judges, and other people connected with the functions of the government.

The society will be divided into

several committees. Each committee will be in charge of one specific area of the law. It will be their duty to contact people in their respective fields and request them to speak to the society and also to all interested students.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Browning Room of Rawl Building. All interested students are urged to attend this meeting.

POEM

I stand there, laughing;
The gentle breeze weaves threads
of golden sunlight through my
hair
I toss my head and rain down the
yellow-speckled mountainside,
Picking scented blossoms of sun-
light.
My eyes laugh back at the sun,
They twinkle at a rippling moun-
tain stream.
They giggle at a scurrying insect.
A sea of blue-green grass ripples
before me and behind me.
And springs up after my foot-
steps.
The crystal-blue sky,
the silver-white clouds,
the pines,
the magnificent oaks,
and maples
Serenade me in a symphony of
love.

—Kitty Irvin
St. Andrews College



The Dean of Women is throwing a dance to introduce this year's coeds. What are you going to wear, last year's clothes?

NOT if you're wearing this COLLEGE HALL herringbone three piece suit. You see, flat finished fabrics are not as good this year. The big new look is in tweeds and texture and in a COLLEGE HALL herringbone suit you're just as this year as you can get. Drop by and see our large selection

from \$69.95

Tailored by COLLEGE HALL to the order of:





Sophomores gathered last Tuesday night for a class meeting. They selected two class projects to undertake, and announced the newly elected class officers.

Soph. Class Meets; Reveals Officers

By FRANCINE PERRY

A class project and the announcement of newly-elected class officers were the main topics for discussion at the Sophomore Class Meeting held in Rawl last Tuesday night.

President Martin Lassiter called the meeting to order, and requested that the class officers who were present at the Sophomore Executive Council meeting on Sept. 21 correct any errors in the minutes of that meeting, copies of which were given to all those attending. There were no corrections.

The President announced the 1965-66 slate of officers: Vice-President, Dave Raynor; Treasurer, Linda Giles; Secretary, Becky Holder; and Representatives, Terry Wenzel, Margery Hendricks, Joyce McFarland, Steve Bartley, and Jo Ann House. Chairman of the Class Spirit Committee is Sandy Wentzel, and Co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee are Sylvia Howell and Margery Hendricks.

The election returns, which had just been released, were announced by Nancy Bobbitt. The class was reminded of the Oct. 12 run-off elections, and was urged to vote for the unfilled position of Sophomore Rep-

resentative. The two remaining candidates for this office are Jean Joyner and Sandy Wentzel.

The President opened the floor for suggestions for a class project this year.

After some discussion, it was decided that the class undertake two projects, one to boost school spirit at the Homecoming game and another for permanent benefit to the college. Appropriate committees were assigned by the President to gather ideas and materials for these projects.

Joyce McFarland moved that class cards be printed to promote more unity among Sophomores and increase attendance at class meetings. Negative discussion followed, and the motion was not carried.

The President announced that the next meeting would be held during Winter Quarter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:10.

FOUND

Money found outside the Central Ticket Office. Come by and state amount and denomination.

Notices

LOST

A reward will be given for the return of a brown palmino handbag which was apparently picked up by mistake in East Cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 7 between 11:30 and 12:00. Please return to Linda Earnhardt, 133 Jarvis Hall.

NOTICE

Whoever took a black leather purse from the ECC Playhouse, please return the identification cards and car keys to Susan Basnight, 602 Fletcher.

NOTICE

Any education majors interested in joining the E.C. Student National Education Association should sign up in the office of Dean Douglas Jones or Dr. W. B. Martin (both in the Education-Psychology Building) or with dorm S.N.E.A. representatives before October 25.



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*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

University Of Col. Holds 'Bitch-in On The Multiversity'

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) — A "bitch-in on the Multiversity," a local referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled for early in October at the University of Colorado.

Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the students think is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it. Unlike the teach-ins, however,

there will be no formal, planned speeches. All comments and criticism will come directly from the students themselves.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold, staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each cardholder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject

matter and position will be wide open.

Sponsored by the national affairs commission of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, the bitch-in is intended not only to allow the individual student "to get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

The committee planning the bitch-in said that the meeting would not be closed to the positive aspect and those who had praise for the university and the university system would also be welcome to speak.

Participation is open to every student and "no gripe is too small to be aired," the campus is being told. The session will begin at 8 p.m. and continue as long as there are speakers.

The entire session will be taped and later transcribed and the comments studied by the committee. A local radio station has expressed interest in broadcasting all or part of the bitch-in tape.

The plan is based on a suggestion by Professor of Sociology Howard Hightman who will serve as the moderator for part of the evening.

Ind. Arts Professors Appear On Program

Four members of the East Carolina Industrial Arts faculty are in Atlanta, Ga. this weekend to appear on the program of the annual Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference.

Headed by Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, ECC Industrial Arts Department Director, the East Carolina delegation includes Wilbert R. Ball, William R. Hoots and Clarence M. Kelsey.

Notice

October 6, 1965. Case No. 1
Charge: Conduct unbecoming to an East Carolina Coed by attending an unapproved place and returning to dorm at 3:30 a.m.

The Plea: Guilty
The Verdict: Guilty, 6 weeks restriction.

Lurray Mitchell, Secretary
Womens Honor Council

Danforth Awards Open To Students

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1966, are invited, according to Dr. John Ebbs, Professor of English (New Austin 217), the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual

living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. currently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen liberal education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Narmour Gives Solo In Austin Auditorium

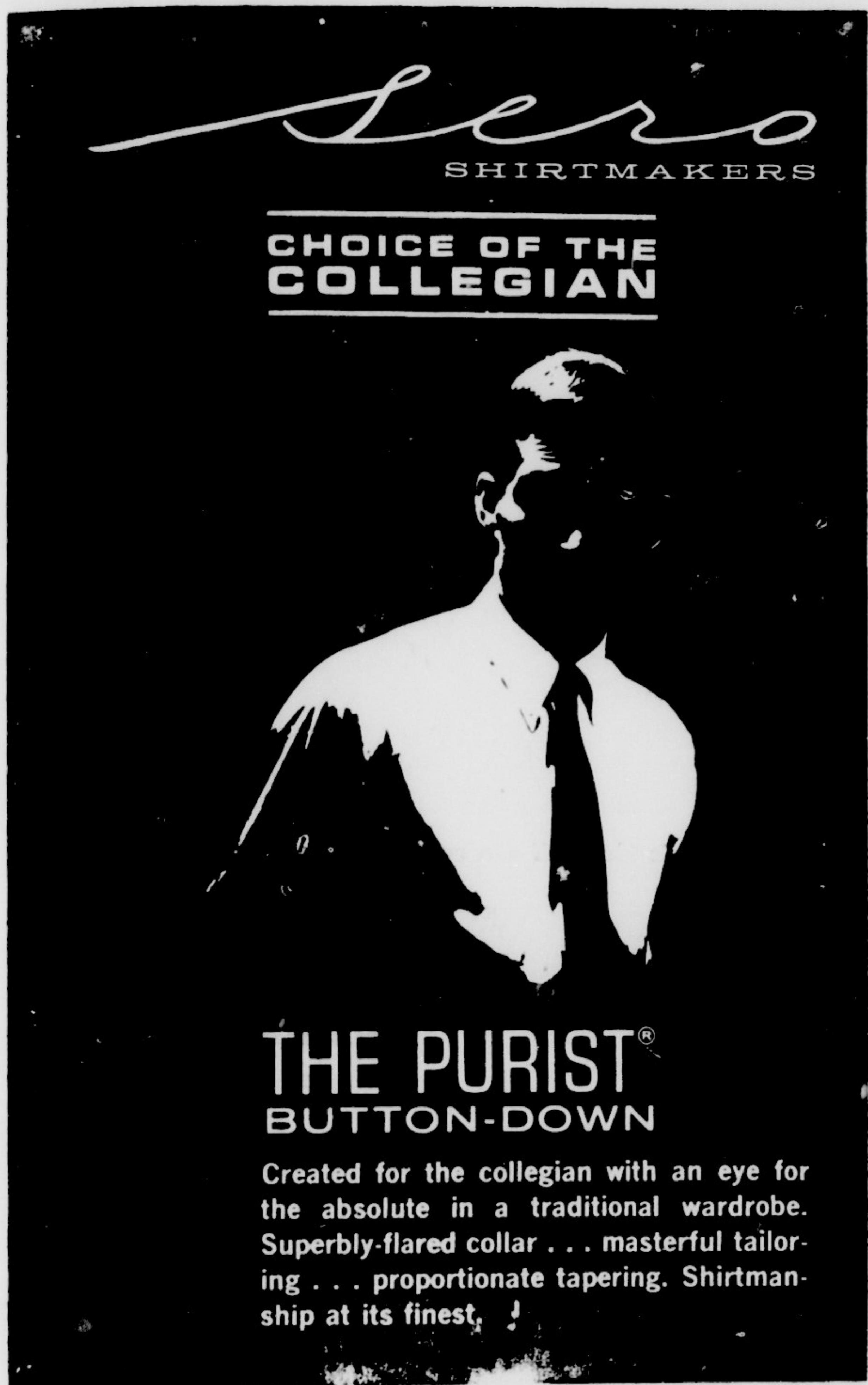
Ellis Eugene Narmour, trombone soloist and faculty member of the School of Music here, appeared in concert Monday in Old Austin Auditorium.

He performed works by Bach, Handel, Brahms, Hindemith, Vaughan-Williams, and Hartley. He was accompanied at the piano by Elspeth Foley, also of the School of Music faculty.

A native of Deming, New Mexico, Narmour earned the Bachelor of Music and MA degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. He has toured Europe and Russia with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Narmour's compositions for trombone have been performed by professional and amateur groups.

Any dormitory, organization, or individual wishing to sponsor a candidate for the BUCANEER Queen will please submit the name of the candidate to the BUCANEER office by Friday, October 22. An entry fee of \$5.00 will be required.



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TUES., OCT. 12—THE MONZAS
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Sat., Oct. 16 -- MARY WELLS



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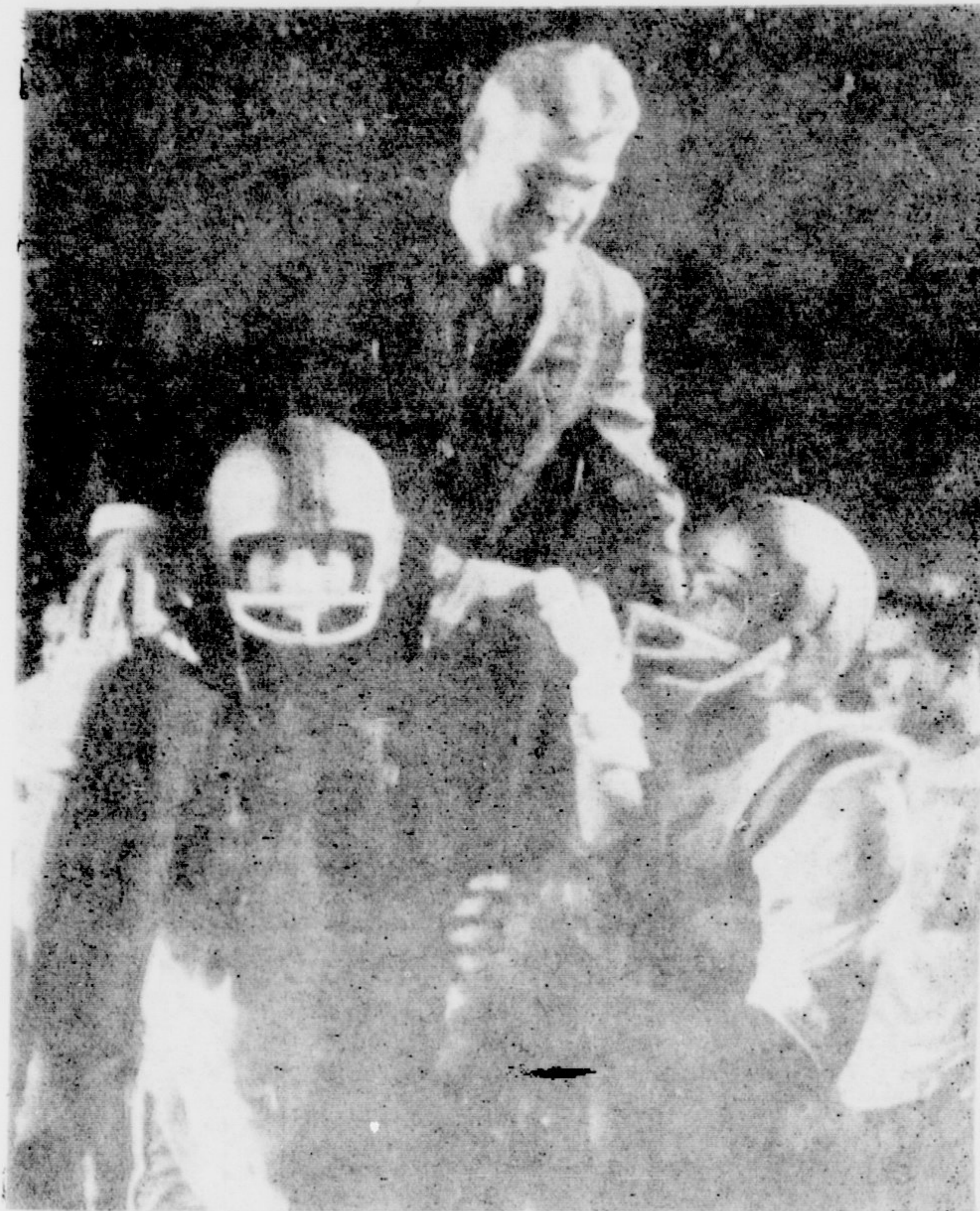


THE MONZAS



MAURICE WILLIAMS and THE ZODIACS

...As Bailey Leads Victory



Coach Stasovich is hoisted onto the players shoulders as he beats Richmond for the first time.

(Continued from page 1)

rates took over. Bailey rushed for gains of 10 and 3 of the next two plays but the Pirates drew a 5 yard penalty following a gain of 3 by Alexander. That put the ball back on the 11 and Hughes gained one yard to the 10. Bailey then fired a quick pass to wingback Tom Grant in the endzone for his second TD toss. Kriz kicked his third PAT of the evening.

Kriz had tried to score in the early part of the quarter when he attempted a field goal from the Richmond 29. The Pirates had been stalled there after a drive starting on the Richmond 49. Robert Ellis returned the kick off from the 17 to the RU 49 for a 34 yard runback. Hughes rounded left end for 13 yards and rushed for 7 more after Alexander's gain of three yards. With a first on the 26 yard line Hughes fumbled but TC recovered losing back to the 29. With two incomplete passes the Bucs elected to try the field goal, which fell short.

It wasn't long till the Pirates scored again when they snagged the third Richmond aerial of the evening on the Richmond 18. Bill Bailey intercepted Linn's pass and then went to score on a three play series. After Bill was thrown for a two yard loss trying to round the right end, Alexander carried for 4 yards over the middle to the 14 yard line. Bailey then tossed a strike to end Jim Abernathy in the endzone. Kriz booted the extra point to make the score 28-7, less than two minutes into the quarter.

The action was far from over though as the Spiders came back

with a big pass to score. Larry Zunch returned the kick off 30 yards to the RU 39. Quarterback Larry Shotwell passed for 3 yards and a personal foul against the Pirates put the ball at the ECC 38. Then Shotwell unleashed the bomb to Zunch who crashed into the end zone to make the score 28-13. The two point conversion failed.

The Pirates were hungry and still drove for more points in the waning minutes of the game. After a 16 yard punt return by Hughes, the Pirates began the series on the RU 42. Hughes ran for gains of 6 and 4 yards and then a personal foul

penalty against the Spiders moved the ball to the 16. Charley Forbes, a 165 pound sophomore, tore up the middle for a 10 yard gain to the 6. Richardson crashed over left tackle from one yard out for the score, after two previous gains of 2 yards. Kriz missed his first extra point attempt of the night and the score stood 34-13, breaking the Spider jinx after three years.

There was a slight shower before and during the game but the water didn't affect the play. It was East Carolina's second victory for a 2-1 record, while Richmond went down to its fourth defeat without a win.



Peter Kriz kicks off soccer style to begin the game.

Game Shots

Bill Bailey was the big surprise of the evening in the Richmond conquest. The 195 pound junior had seen service in the first two games as the starting middle line-backer but had only filled in as Alexander's replacement offensively. It looks like Bill has won the job as tailback as he showed a fine passing arm which is just what the Pirates were lacking. Bill's 144 yards were the most ever gained in one game this season. His 63 yards on the ground showed that he can run, thus providing the double threat that the tailback must have. My guess would be that Bailey is in there next week tossing the ball again for the Pirates.

Dave Alexander had an off night as he rushed for 55 yards. To most runners 55 yards is a good total but to Dave, who has been averaging 130 yards rushing per game it is a sub par night. But then Dave didn't get much chance with Bailey and Hughes handling the ball as much as they did. He did score two touchdowns to raise his season's total to 30 points which equals his pace of last year after three games. Last year Dave scored a record 96 points.

Neal Hughes, the shifty sophomore tailback topped East Carolina runners with 98 yards rushing. Neal has had trouble with a charley horse as of late but last year he looked just fine. Hughes has gained 226 yards

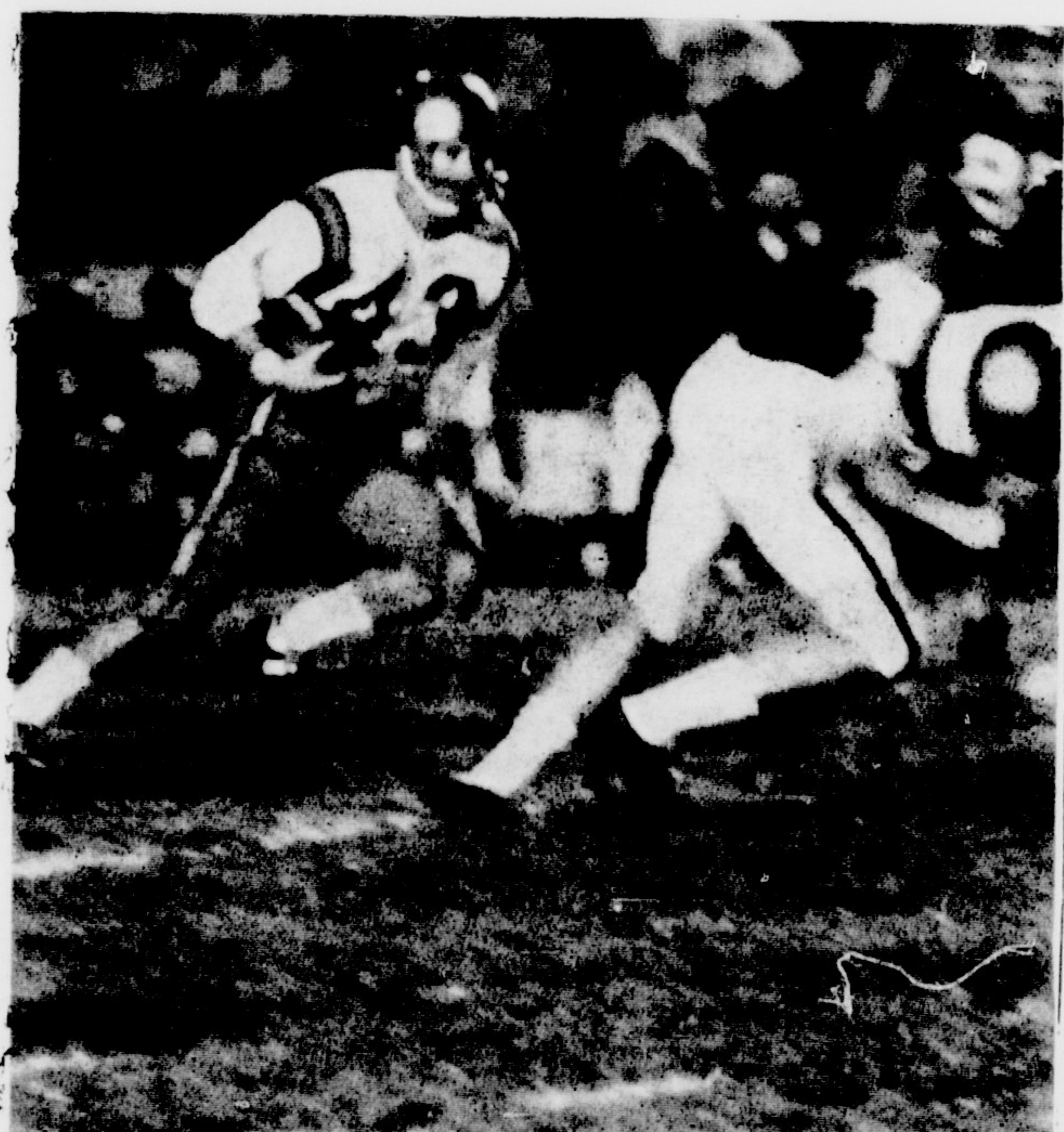
in rushing, second to Alexander's 314 yards in three games.

The three touchdown passes at Richmond tripled the Pirate output for the two previous weeks. You can expect a lot more action in the air from now on.

The 21 point spread was the widest margin of victory for either team since 1957 when Richmond won 40-7. It was the first official Southern Conference victory for the Pirates.

Norm Swindell returned to action with a fine performance. Swindell caught a 6 yard pass and played the entire game at blocking back. He said after the game that he was in fine condition and that his back gave him no trouble.

Ed Kullaf is an end to watch, the 200 pound senior made some fine catches in rolling up 71 yards with 5 catches. The Spiders were held to 31 yards on the ground by a staunch Pirate line. Ron Gordon, the big runner for Richmond was used only on defense in a surprising move. Mike Bragg, Richmond punter had an average of 40 yards on his 7 punts. The three interceptions by the Pirates were the most interceptions in one game since the Pirates gathered in 4 aerials in the Le-noir Rhyne game played in Oct. of 1964.



Neal Hughes starts his sweep around left end for a gain of 18 yards in the second quarter. Hughes was leading rusher with 98 yards for the evening.



Robert Ellis returns Mike Bragg's 53 yard punt for 13 yards in the first quarter.

N. C. Nurses Association Holds District Meeting

A new district organizational meeting for nurses in Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington counties will be held in Greenville next week under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association (NCSNA).

All registered, public health, and licensed practical nurses in the six-county area have been invited to help organize District 30 of NCSNA. The meeting will be in the Community Room of Planters National Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A temporary chairman will be elected, who will explain the purpose of the meeting and preparations for perfecting the organization and joining the American Nurses Association.

Associate Professor Presents Lectures

Dr. Vila Rosenfelt, Associate Professor in the East Carolina Home Economics Department, has been invited as a guest speaker by the Crawford and Erie County Teachers Institute of Pennsylvania.

She will present a series of talks this week before a workshop composed of teachers, principals, and chief administrators in the high schools.

The lectures will cover the build-and evaluation of curricula in the high schools.

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FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importers, Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

Home Ec. Fraternity Holds Oct. Cake Sale

Phi Omicron, the home economics honorary fraternity, will hold a cake sale on October 27, 28, 29. Chocolate, Yellow, and Spice Cakes will be sold with butter cream, chocolate, or caramel frostings. The prices are \$2.20 for a whole cake, \$1.10 for a half cake, and \$.60 for a quarter cake. Contact any Phi Omicron member or call the Home Management House, E.C.C., extension 223.

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Industrial Arts Installs Officers

The following Industrial Arts majors were officially installed as officers of the East Carolina Industrial Arts Club at the last meeting: Larry Teague of Burlington, President; Hartley Bland of New Bern; Vice-President; Banks Tuten of Greenville, Secretary; John Richardson of Zebulon, Treasurer; and Donald Frye of Southern Pines, Reporter.

The initiation of new members will take place at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 13 in 209 Flanagan. Any Industrial Arts major who is interested in joining the club is urged to see anyone of the above-mentioned officers before this date.

Delta Sigma Pi Enlists Pledges

The East Carolina chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has enlisted 13 pledges, the largest pledge class in the chapter's history.

A training period of approximately five weeks is now in progress for the new pledges, who are studying the fraternity manual and seeking a scholastic average of C to qualify for full membership.

The pledges were enlisted after a series of activities conducted by the chapter.

Chapter advisors are Dr. William H. Durham and W. W. Howell of the School of Business faculty.

New pledges of the local chapter include: Wallis Victory, New Bern; Richard Byrne, Fayetteville; Lee Nelson, Kernersville; Graham Scott, Winston-Salem; Robert Kirkman, Brown Summit; Orville Monroe, Rocky Mount; Tyree Buck, Winterville; William Dodd, Raleigh; Stephen Murray, Raleigh; Earl Wilson, Wake Forest; James Pate, Lucama; Jerry Greer, Kennett Square, Pennsylvania; and Edward Hudgins.

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