



## EC Trounces Citadel 21-0

### Pirates' Defense Plays Shut Out

George Richardson and Dave Alexander shattered the vaunted, league leading Citadel pass defense with 14 completions for 155 yards, in trouncing the Bulldogs 21-0. It was the Bucs second Southern Conference victory as they blitzed the Bulldogs secondary that had yielded a meager 43.4 yards per game and 18 completions in the 5 games previous to the game.

Richardson and Alexander accounted for all the East Carolina scoring, notching a T.D. apiece and Richardson tossing to blocking back Norm Swindell for the third score. The Pirate defense registered its first shutout of the season as they held the visitors from Charleston to 111 yards of total offense. The Pirates racked up 353 yards as their offensive total.

#### Alexander Scores First

The first Pirate offense began late in the first quarter as the Pirates were penalized back to their 14 yard line for clipping. On the first play Richardson ripped off an 11 yard gain to the 25. Three plays later Alexander hit Ruffin Odom for a 14 yard gain to the Citadel 46 yard line. Alexander ground out 6 yards on the ground and then hit Richardson for a 10 yard gain and a first down on the next play. Richardson cracked the line twice for 11 yards and another first on the 19. But a 15 yard penalty moved the Bucs back to the 34. Richardson threw twice, once to Odom for a 18 yard gain and then later to Swindell for 8 yards and a first down on the 7 yard line. Alexander bucked the line for a 2 yard gain and then crashed into the end zone for a 5 yard gain and the first T.D. The score culminated a 14 play drive only 3 seconds into the second quarter. Peter Kriz kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

#### Pirates Take 14-0 Lead

The Bucs didn't wait long to start their next drive to shatter the Citadel defense. The next time the Pirates got their hands on the ball they began a 66 yard drive. After Robert Ellis returned the Bulldog punt for 14 yards to the E. C. 34, Richardson was thrown for a yard loss on the first play. He more than evened the score on the next play when he threw complete to Swindell at the 48 yard line, for a gain

of 15. With a third down and 9 situation two plays later Richardson came through with another 15 yard toss, this time to end James Abernethy on the Citadel 40. On the next third down situation Richardson came through with the key play once more, a 14 yards pass to Swindell complete on the 14 yard line. After ripping off a 6 yard gain on the ground to the 6 yard line, Richardson went to the air for another toss to Swindell, this time a 6 yard T.D. aerial. Kriz kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0 midway in the quarter.

#### Defense Stops Drive

The E.C. defense showed the great rush which destroyed the Louisville aerial attack last week, when they threw Bulldog quarterback Bill Ogburn into a 26 yard loss on the next series. The visitors had moved from their own 26 yard line to 43. Then Ogburn dropped back to pass and was snagged by a Pirate lineman who dragged him back to the 17 yard line where he was snowed under by the defensive line.

There was a flurry of excitement in the last minute of the half when Richardson broke through the line and broke up the right sideline for 33 yards. But the drive was stalled with two incomplete passes, and then a fumble.

#### Pirates Start Half Right

East Carolina began the half with their third and final score of the game. Todd Hicks returned the kickoff for 17 yards to the 26. Alexander and Richardson alternated on the ground attack, moving the ball to the E.C. 39 yard line. Richardson cut loose with a 17 yard pass to Odom on the Citadel 44. Alexander ran for 14 yards to the 30 and then to the 26. Alexander then took to the air with a 12 yard aerial to Odom on the 14. Richardson scored on the next play when Alexander swept to the right and pitched out to Richardson who drove through the Bulldog defenders for the score. Kriz booted this third P.A.T. of the day to round out the scoring.

#### The Citadel Threatens

The Citadel threatened after the last E.C. score when they drove to the 4 yard line before the Bucs stopped them cold. Vance Caesar re-

(Continued on page 6)



DAVE ALEXANDER crashes through a gang of Bulldog tacklers to score the first East Carolina touchdown three seconds into the second quarter. Kevin Moran (67) and Ruffin Odom (89) accompany him across the goal line.

## Student Government Delegates Attend Seminars And Workshops

Exhaustion, enthusiasm, and many new ideas characterized the SGA delegates returning from the annual conference of the Associated Student Governments in Lafayette, Indiana. The conference lasted from Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

Three representatives of East Carolina's Student Government Association attended seminars and workshops about various problems on campus. They also wanted to evaluate the workings and organization of the Associated Student Governments, the student group responsible for the Conference.

Eddie Greene, Steve Sniteman, and Bill Peck represented our SGA at the four day conference.

The seminars covered every conceivable topic of interest to our Student Government, from Student Court Systems to Election Procedures and Freshman Orientation.

The three students flew to Chicago Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night, flew in to Lafayette, Purdue University was the setting for the conference, and the facilities of the almost 20,000 member student body were used continually. "These conferences exhaust me,"

said Greene upon his return. "You get up at six or six-thirty, start meeting at eight o'clock and meet or work until way past midnight. Then you fall into bed for a few hours sleep and then start all over again."

The conventioners said that they

gained a lot of knowledge about the proposed Faculty Evaluation, the idea of a laundramat, parking problems, student elections, and political parties, to mention only a few.

The ideas about forming political parties interested all three East (Continued on page 5)

## EC's History Department Produces Second Volume

By BILL ANTHONY

East Carolina's History Department has continued its publishing project, producing this year the second volume of its series of essays. The second volume of essays,

entitled "Essays in Southern Biography" is, as the title suggests, somewhat specialized, covering some important historical figures of the South. Last year's volume was "Essays in American History" which covered events of general importance and interest in U. S. History.

Led by Dr. Joseph F. Steelman, chairman of the Editorial Board, the group includes the following members of the History Department: Dr. Howard B. Clay, Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, Dr. John C. Elken, Dr. Alvin A. Fahrner, Dr. Henry C. Ferrell, Dr. Charles L. Price, Dr. Lola Carr Steelman, and Dr. Hubert R. Paschal, Dean of the History Department.

Rather like its predecessor, Volume II of this intended yearly series is a paperback book of about 170 pages. The book is engagingly bound with royal blue covers. It is marked with twin colophons, the selected symbol of the series. This symbol is identical to that used in the first book published in North Carolina over 200 years ago.

As was indicated last year by Dr. Paschal, the editorial board of the series has placed emphasis on the publication of source material and bibliographical studies of importance. The results are evident in the well-documented, but very readable second volume "Essays in Southern Biography."

With essays on such fascinating and influential men of the South as William "Extra Billy" Smith and Charles Griffin the book should prove fascinating reading to any scholar, layman, or interested student. The book is available in the Student Supply Store at \$2.50 per copy. Volume I is also on sale.

#### VOTE

VOTE Wednesday from 9 to 5 for HOMECOMING QUEEN. Pictures of the Candidates will be on display in the College Union Soda Shop along with the Ballot Box.



THE YOUNGER SET ON STAGE AT ECC—Getting a drama lesson for "Gypsy" from Director Ed Loessin (right) are (from left) George Moore, Kathryn Rowlett (standing), LeAnne West (seated), Sam (Bud) Overby, Katey Samsion, Andy Moye (standing), Lisa Moye (standing), Jackie Lynn Roberson (seated), Mike Ham, Susan Twilley and Pam Carter. (ECC News Bureau Photo)

the East... headed... bravely... into the... dge and... us. They... in North... exhibition... rounding... Science... ment-sup... d in the... educa... in pur... n Earth... be of... is open... junior... course... out geo...istance... ndation... ntist in... professor... by here... nesday... rested... n. She... State... e com... lowery... st for... ey... by the... r high... course... deal... Spring... r and... re... to... a... stu... eats... will... ion.

## legitimate journalists . . .

Editor's Note: This article, taken from the TORCH, a student newspaper at Valparaiso University in Indiana, expresses an opinion held here at this student newspaper.

Fidel Castro's recent invitation to Americans to visit Cuba, followed by President Johnson's welcome to Cuban immigrants, raised speculation that the State Department's ban on travel to Cuba might be relaxed. However, such a policy change has not been forthcoming.

Presently forbidden by State Department regulation is travel to Cuba, North Korea, North Vietnam, Albania and Red China except by 1) members of the clergy, 2) Americans with families in those lands, 3) businessmen with interests there, and 4) "legitimate journalists."

Last spring students from 13 Eastern colleges, many of them editors of their student newspapers, applied for State Department permission to report on student activities in Cuba but were denied travel permits. Despite ensuing enthusiastic invitations from Castro's government, the 13 did not make the trip.

We believe that student editors, along with the commercial press, should be exempt from the travel ban under the classification "legitimate journalists."

The student press and the commercial press share a duty to inform the American people about events and conditions in Cuba. Each has responsibilities to its readership.

Moreover, reports of student activities in Cuba since Castro's rise to power have been sparse.

Reports on Cuban university life and student movements have been gleaned from British and Mexican student journalists who visited the island or from accounts by unrepresentative and one-sided groups of American students who traveled to Cuba in violation of the State Department rule.

Yet events in Cuba are of importance to all Americans including the student community.

By unanimous vote at its annual congress, the United States Student Press Association resolved:

"No distinction can be drawn between the commercial and student press in this regard as both have the responsibility of informing a community of citizens . . .

"Since the commercial press is specifically exempted from the State Department ban on travel to Cuba, the student press should be exempted as well."

Student editors are legitimate journalists and should be recognized as such.

## petty protests . . .

Of all the petty, misdirected protests against this country's role in Viet Nam, burning one's draft card is the pettiest, most misdirected.

It is on a par with the shows put on a decade ago by fundamentalist preachers who burned revised editions of the Bible before carefully invited audiences of newsmen and photographers. In all such cases of contrived exhibitionism, the only thing shown is an unflattering commentary on the persons who contrive the exhibition.

Perhaps Congress inadvertently encouraged this nonsense by making destruction of draft cards a federal offense and thus offering an easy way to indulge the martyr complex that seems so much a part of the Viet Nam protest movement. Of itself a draft card isn't significant. Neither is the small fire it makes nor the strained gesture that results.

Those with an honest religious aversion to military service can far better demonstrate their belief and move others by the hard process of becoming a conscientious objector. Those who sincerely believe it is their moral duty to flout the law of the land so far as the draft and military service are concerned will find ample opportunities in time to follow through with this even harder demonstration.

If there were enough young men willing to make such painful demonstrations of protest, we have no doubt they would indeed make an impact on this country. But when a few seize on the flashy, contrived idea of flouting a dubious regulation, their power to move anyone is small and fleeting. Like those who burned the revised edition of the Bible, they expose their own urge for sensation and self-dramatization rather than any evils in what they put to the torch.

—Durham Morning Herald

## Student Improvement Committee Aids In Giving Complaint

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN  
Hurrah for the SGA Student Improvement Committee. Perhaps, for the first time, a genuine student complaint can be pushed through the proper channels where definite action can be taken. This committee could be very influential and useful to the administration as well as to the students.

If a poll were taken, almost every student questioned would have a complaint about something. But, in all probability, all he would be willing to do is complain and gripe his way through four years of college—never willing to take any action. Well, here is the opportunity for every student at East Carolina to air his problem in such a way that

action can be taken if it is a valid complaint. The Student Improvement Committee is the means by which a student can air his problem legally, effectively, and rationally and get some results—be they negative or positive.

The system operates simply. When a problem is submitted to the committee, it is categorized. If it is not within the committee's field of responsibility, it is referred to the correct committee. However, if the problem is within the Committee's jurisdiction, the chairman presents the complaint to the committee, which decides whether or not it is a legitimate complaint. If it is judged legitimate, the committee passes it on to the proper authority for ac-

tion, perhaps Dean White or Dean Mallory.

This committee can serve East Carolina purposefully and meaningfully. However, it can do nothing without the cooperation of the students here. If the student wants changes and reasons why things are as they are, then he must do something about it himself.

However, there is one little word of caution. Please do not flood the committee with petty, insignificant personal gripes that could not be of benefit to East Carolina as a whole. With rational behavior on the part of the student and with intelligent action from the committee, great things could be accomplished at East Carolina College.

# Kim Reports Ho Chi Minh Wishes Not To Make Peace

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of the article by Bill Morris regarding the recent speech on campus by Dr. Kim of the Political Science Department.

What is the hope of peace between North and South Vietnam?

Ho Chi Minh has been fighting for

## Disguised Blessing

By KEITH V. QUINLIVAN

It is generally accepted that government should do for the people only that which they cannot do for themselves. If we accept this precept, then it logically follows that the actions of government should always be effected at the lowest possible level.

However, the trend in the United States today is toward greater and greater centralization. All too often, as the critics of big government point out, the National Government is sticking its nose into what should be purely state and local affairs.

Furthermore, although it need not be argued here, over-centralization is wasteful and inefficient. The success of the American system is a historically established fact and freedom from bureaucratic control has contributed significantly to this success. The question then arises: why this trend toward bigger and bigger government?

Other than that occasioned by the two World Wars and the Great Depression, power has gravitated into the hands of the National Government largely by default. As a consequence of the unwillingness of the States to do what the majority of their citizens demanded, these citizens turned to the National Government for assistance.

Clearly then, if we are to reverse this trend, the States must assume those responsibilities now being abdicated to the National Government. The States have been unwilling to do so in the past. They may be willing in the future—but only after rurally-dominated legislatures have been replaced by democratically representative bodies.

In this respect, "one man—one vote" may prove to be a blessing in disguise.

## Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY, October 26:

College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.

Inter-religious Council Film: The Captain from Koenigsk, Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 27:

Play: GYPSY, musical—McGinnis Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., (Oct. 27-30)

TUESDAY, October 26:

Pitt — "Darling"

State — "Genghis Kahn"

WEDNESDAY, October 27:

Pitt — "La Bohme"

State — "Genghis Kahn"

20 years. He doesn't want a negotiated peace. Dr. Kim added further: Americans must remember that it was only several months between the time the Japanese occupied the Pacific Islands and the occasion of Pearl Harbor.

Would you support the bombing of North Vietnamese Sanctuaries?

Yes. The communists have been offered every opportunity for a negotiated settlement, which they obviously do not want. They are fighting a war on battlefields of their own choosing. Since the battlefield selection is not ours, we must gain the initiative and take the war to the very heartland of the enemy.

Are the South Vietnamese and North and South Korean governments truly representative of their peoples and of their student intellectual Movements? (This question was asked by a member of the Young Democrats Club.)

No government in Asia is probably today representative of its people. In South Korea, the government has been handing out BA degrees by the thousands since 1945. Parents have sold their clothing and their most precious possessions to send their sons to college in hopes that they might enjoy a better future. But upon graduation, the student finds that the future is dark and that there are few jobs available. Naturally, the frustrated par-

ents and students believe that government is to blame. This was the case with Sing Man Rhee, and now it is the case with the present government. Undoubtedly, this will be the case with the next government. A possible answer lies with the U.S. and its proper exercise of world aid and leadership. As for Vietnam, a country at war never, or rarely so, has a truly representative government. Asians have had only since 1945 to end the rule of the colonial powers and attempt to build democracy. The U.S., by contrast, had over 100 years in which to accomplish the same thing, and it was finally accomplished only with blood, sweat, tears, and arms. Yet, many Americans cannot understand why in ten years the people of Southeast Asia has not been able to establish sound and representative governments.

Dr. Kim, in concluding his formal speech noted that many Americans are beginning to think that patriotism is old-fashioned. He stated that a bit of "old-fashioned patriotism" is still worthwhile and, for this statement, he received an overwhelming ovation. He stressed that each person in the U.S. must attempt to think objectively about world problems and, further, that each individual should insist that the United States Government follow a "realistic foreign policy" toward communism.

## White Citizenry Of Lowndes Protects Needed Justice?

Editor's Note: Reprinted from The New York Times, Sunday, October 24th.

The white citizenry of Lowndes County in Alabama is carrying forward its brazen demonstration that murder is no crime there if the victim is a civil rights worker. In a county in which more than 80 per cent of the population is Negro, an all-white jury was impaneled to try a Ku Klux Klansman on charges of killing Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit, an organizer of the Civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery last March. Included in the jury were six self-acknowledged white supremacists. The evidence appeared so compelling to the State Attorney General that he told the jurors: "If you do not convict this man, you might as well lock up the courthouse, open up the jail and throw away the keys."

Less than a month ago another Lowndes County jury acquitted the

killer of Jonathan Daniels, an Episcopal seminary student, who had been active in a Negro voter registration drive. The jurors blandly accepted the defense plea that the shooting was necessary to protect "white womenfolk." The repeated perversion of justice in Lowndes County and in other Southern districts make apparent the need for a Federal law under which it would be a Federal crime to assault or threaten assault on any person with racial purpose or effect. Such a law would permit the collection and presentation of evidence by Federal agents, the prosecution of cases by a United States Attorney in a Federal district court and the drawing of jurors from a wider geographic area than the immediate town in which prejudice runs high.

The concept of a fair trial encompasses protection for the principles of justice as well as for the accused.



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# Sr. Class Secretary Powell Displays Ability And Charm

Most executives could not imagine a more ideal secretary than Joan Powell. The Seniors of East Carolina are blessed with her charm, competence, and obliging personality as Secretary of the Senior Class. Joan is originally from Alexandria, Virginia. On her first visit down here four years ago, she decided that ECC was the college she had been looking for. An elementary education major, she is eagerly starting her student teaching this quarter. "I'm sure to be stuck somewhere out in the boonocks, but I don't think that it would make too much difference," says Joan.

She holds a number of other jobs of importance around the campus.

She is a sister of Alpha Phi sorority, in which she holds the office of House President. This entitles her to a seat in the women's Judiciary, which is composed of dormitory and sorority house presidents.

For the past two years Joan has been an East Carolina delegate to the Mock United Nations conferences. She is quite enthusiastic about this, and she feels the Mock U. N. gives students a better understanding of situations in other countries around the world.

This year Joan is chairman of the S.G.A. Special Events Committee. Most of the success of the September 25th Parents Day can be attributed to Joan's weeks of

hard work.

At the moment, she is busy with plans for Homecoming, which will be the first weekend of November. Joan is more than anxious for any interested students to join the Special Events Committee and help plan the Homecoming festivities.

Joan Powell is busy helping East Carolina in many ways—and she enjoys every hectic minute of it.

## Lecture Comm. Plans Program

The S.G.A. Lecture Committee consists of 8 students and 5 faculty members.

The Chairman, John Coon, was appointed by Eddie Green. Together, they select the remaining 7 students, and with Dean Holt's approval, the 5 faculty members.

The speakers are chosen on the basis of two qualifications: they must be well-known, and they must have something to say.

Dean Alexander contacts these speakers and they are booked a year in advance.

The committee, acting on suggestions from the faculty, selects a number of educational films to be shown throughout the year.

The Lecture Committee also plans programs to entertain the main speakers. These usually consist of a dinner and a tour of the school. Although there are no concrete plans for next year, the committee hopes to secure an important person from both political parties before the November elections.

The three speakers this year are:

- (1) Hal Holbrook as "Mark Twain Tonight" on February 11.
- (2) Senator Karl E. Mundt, U. S. Senator from South Dakota on January 24.
- (3) Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and one of the world's most distinguished scientists on March 14.

## Union Moves To New Home

Last week the College Union and the Student Government Association moved into their new homes in Wright Annex.

The new C.U. was opened to students Saturday, although the official opening will not take place until Homecoming weekend.

Using old and new furniture, more recreational facilities (including a billiard table), and a new patio, the C.U. hopes to continue to be the

"social, recreational, and service center of the campus for all students."

The S.G.A. offices were officially open for business Tuesday morning.

The new addition includes offices for the President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Speaker, Secretary, and a reception room. It also includes rooms for the Legislature, the Judicial System, and a conference room.



SENIOR JOAN POWELL

## Sixteen EC Sorority Girls Trim Special 'Gypsy' Tree

Sixteen of East Carolina's sorority girls are the trimming for the Christmas tree in a spectacular burlesque scene in the upcoming E.C.C. Playhouse production of the musical "Gypsy."

They will play showgirls who stand in for conventional ornaments on a huge Christmas tree in a scene portraying the Christmas show at Minsky's, leading New York burlesque theater of the period. The Christmas scene comes during the second act.

The sixteen girls were selected by

their respective sororities, two from each of East Carolina's eight national chapters.

They were as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Dona Wheelless and Anna Zepal; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Gleason and Jacquelyn Watson; Alpha Phi, Annette Lowry and Grace Mitchell; Alpha Xi Delta, Juanita Barbee and Sandra Britt; Chi Omega, Rebecca Holder and Beverly White; Delta Zeta, Martha Coursey and Jane Stephenson; Kappa Delta, Ann Daniel and Rebecca McKenzie; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Elaine Dark and Carleeta Redfern.

## 'What's Wrong With Education?' Remains America's \$64 Question

By BOB CARL

A professor from England, teaching in the U. S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty coed finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and a lot of kids like to go home so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So the professor still wonders what's wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered—despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.

This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are find themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As one Berkeley student has written "... there is a deep and bitter resentment among many students about their life at the university. It is a resentment that starts from

the contradiction between the public image and reputation of the university and their actual day-to-day experiences there as students." (From the book "Revolution at Berkeley").

In other words, as freshmen and sophomores—and even during their last two years of high school—students are forced to attend classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation, and taught by dull professors with out-moded ideas and techniques.

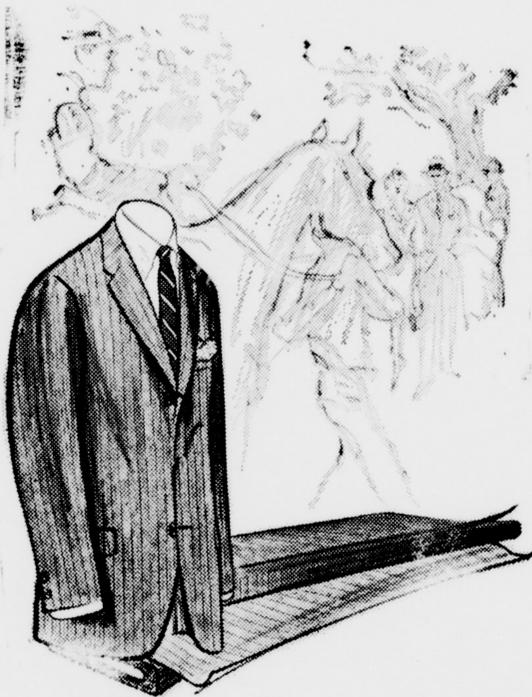
A more extreme frustration occurs when a naive student signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between 100 and 400 students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

Today's students have no say in their course offerings or curricula in general. They are introduced to their future alma mater with an out-dated orientation program; and thereafter, they are told what courses to take, regardless of their likes or dislikes, and are forced to accept what the institution deems advisable.

Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations but they have little to do with genuine learning. However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions of learning.

And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their advantage. And they go to classes too."

(Carl is a student at the University of Oregon and a member of the editorial board of the Oregon Daily Emerald.)



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 Carolina delegates. Bill Peck felt that "It would add a lot of interest to the elections, and I think it would probably add prestige to the College."  
 Then there was the thought about lengthening Freshman Orientation, possibly into a five-day arrangement. "There will have to be a lot more investigation into this," said Greene, "but the idea has a lot of merits."  
 "One thing that we find almost everywhere—and we found it at Purdue, too—our Court system is far superior to that of most schools," said Sniteman. "And something else, our SGA has far more responsibility than a lot of the colleges we met."  
 They all agree that one thing needing improvement is our student knowledge of current events and problems. The idea of campus seminars and programs is high on the list of "things to do." According to Peck, "We hope to make our first seminar, or perhaps a series, one which will deal with the current employment situation and future trends. This is something that is of

basic interest to the student in almost all cases. After that, we hope to expand to cover national affairs and problems. In all cases, we want to have programs which will be of importance to the students in general."  
 Greene believes that "the reason we can accomplish so much at East Carolina is that our Administration believes that we are capable enough to handle ourselves. A surprising number of schools have totally uncooperative administrators and can accomplish nothing. We are fortunate in that they work closely with us and they're very reasonable."  
 As for evaluating Associated Student Governments (ASG), the three agreed that the young organization is surprisingly well-run and helpful. "We have a few more national student organizations to investigate," said Sniteman, "so we don't feel that we should just join the first good one we see. There might be one which would meet our needs even more completely. We're giving it a very high recommendation though, and we're keeping it very much in mind."

# EC Radio Holds Radiothon For UN Agency, UNICEF

Starting Thursday morning at 7:00 A.M. Campus Radio will, for the fourth consecutive year present and broadcast a Radiothon for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.  
 Time on the air will be 52 straight hours — from Thursday until Saturday at 11:00 A.M. The financial goal for this year for the Halloween-season project is \$500.00. Broadcasting the Radiothon this year will be Bob Blake, station manager, and Geoff Church, the station's Director of Operations. Both are regular students and are donating their time and sleep for this worthy cause.  
 UNICEF is the agency of the United Nations that clothes, feeds, and gives medicine to needy children all over the world. For a surprisingly small amount of money, the organization can purchase large quantities of needed materials to help the world's underprivileged children. As an example, 1 cent will buy 25 cups of milk for UNICEF distribution.

The radio station has added two new facets to the Radiothon this year, the first which is still in the planning stage. This is the use of a mobile studio that will be, hopefully, donated by some commercial radio station for the use of Campus Radio for UNICEF. If such a mobile studio is obtained, the unit and broadcasters will travel all over the campus soliciting contributions to UNICEF as well as requests and dedications for music. The following schedule is planned for broadcasting if the remote unit is donated.

**Thursday, October 28th**  
 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.—in the Mall  
 9:15 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.—Between Rawl and Wright  
 11:15 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—In the Mall

1:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.—Front of Wright  
 3:15 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—In the Mall  
 5:15 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.—Jones Cafeteria  
 7:15 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.—Between Rawl and Wright  
 10:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight—Front of Aycock  
**Friday, October 29th**  
 12:00 Midnight to 2:00 A.M.—Front of Aycock  
 2:00 A.M. to 7:00 A.M. — Could be Anywhere  
 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. — Jones Cafeteria  
 9:15 A.M. to 12:00 Noon — In the Mall  
 12:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Between Wright and Rawl  
 3:15 P.M. to 6:15—In the Mall  
 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Behind Old Austin  
 9:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. — Dance live from Wright Auditorium  
 11:30 P.M. to Midnight — Campus Radio Studio  
**Saturday October 30th**  
 12:00 Midnight to 11:00 A.M.—Campus Radio Studio

If the remote mobile studio is not obtainable, all of the Radiothon's broadcasting will originate from the station's studios on the second floor of Joyner Library with the exception of the dance which will be broadcast live and remote from

Wright Auditorium. Even though a remote studio might be used, the entire Radiothon will be broadcast through the Campus Radio lines, 570 on the dial.  
 The second new facet to this year's program will be live music at the Campus Radio-College Union-UNICEF dance on Friday night from 8:00 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. in Wright Auditorium. "The Tassels," recently seen and heard in Greenville backing "Little Anthony and the Imperials," will supply the music. Refreshments will be served by the College Union and door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away. The theme of the dance will be Halloween.  
 Contributions toward the \$500.00 goal will be accepted at any place the mobile studio is broadcasting or traveling, at the dance, or by mail. If the mobile studio is not obtained, collections will be made in front of the library where the programming of the Radiothon will originate.  
 When asked for a statement concerning the worthy project for UNICEF, Station Manager Blake said, "We hope to put EC on the map even more so than we are right now. UNICEF is planning to send out publicity all over the world about our project. I hope all students will dig deeply into their pockets for UNICEF and for ECC."

## 'Where The Action Is' Highlights Greek All-Sing

Sixteen fraternities and sororities participated in competition at the annual "All-Sing" sponsored by Al-

pha Xi Delta sorority last Wednesday night in Old Austin auditorium. Plaques were presented to four winners contesting in three divisions: Sorority, won by Alpha Delta Pi; Fraternity, tied between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Alpha; and Professional Fraternity, won by Sigma Alpha Iota for the second consecutive year.  
 The ADPI's played on the theme of the "All-Sing," "Where the Action Is" to win their plaque. Forty-six members sang a medley of songs as they scanned the U.S., searching for action and found it here at E.C.C.  
 The two winning social fraternities both staged singing routines. Alpha Epsilon Pi presented a college life skit demonstrating getting the academic boot and the military call to Viet Nam, "where the action is." A quartet of KA's sang appropriate folk songs.  
 The Professional Fraternity winner sang "Carnival" and "Never Underestimate a Woman."  
 The other Greek organizations which competed were: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta sororities; and Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi fraternities.  
 The entering groups were judged on originality, ease of presentation, overall appearance on stage, singing ability, suitability of stage decorations, and application to the theme of the All-Sing.  
 Judges for the event were Eli Bloom and Mrs. Edward B. Cook, both of Greenville; Dr. George A. Douglas, Professor of sociology here, and Mrs. Douglas; and Don Vornholt, Assistant Professor in the E.C.C. School of Music.  
 The Traditionals Combo furnished music preceding the All-Sing and during the intermission. Rick Nitoli and members of WWWS campus radio staff handled the lighting and sound equipment.



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### ATTENTION

**NOTICE**  
 MODEL-T CARS: Anyone knowing where model-T or model-A cars can be borrowed for the Homecoming Parade, please notify Steve Sniteman.

**NOTICE**  
 LOST: a cameo pin, a family heirloom, Friday, October 22. \$15 reward offered. Sharon Wright, 149 Umstead.

**NOTICE**  
 FOR SALE: 1965 Fiat convertible. Excellent condition. 6,000 actual miles. Phone PL-2-5704.

**NOTICE**  
 RECORD PLAYERS: Webcor radiophono, good condition, \$25; Magnavox stereo, \$100; Garrard turntable, \$10. Call 75-2-4458.



DAVE ALEXANDER (31) tosses another pass as Leroy Cobb (71) and an unidentified player hold the charging Citadel line.

**Buc Box**

**Richardson Gains 191 Yds.**  
by Randy Ryan

Richardson rolled up 191 yards, 101 on the ground and 90 in the air. He hit 8 out of 12 for a T.D. Alexander was second with 140 yards, hitting 6 for 7 for 57 yards in the air, and rushing for 33 yards.

Ruffin Odom, a junior end from Ahsokie, blossomed out as a fine receiver in the Louisville game and really came into his own against the tough Citadel defense. A second stringer until last week, Odom hauled down 6 aeriels for a total of 32 yards. Swindell caught 4 passes, four times the number he has caught in the first four games. The Bucs hit men in the flats often for 10 or 15 yard gains, shattering the secondary.

In four punt returns the Pirates held the Bulldogs to zero yardage, a record which can be tied but never equaled.

Kroughie Andresen, a local boy from Greenville, averaged 41.3 yards

on 9 punts, including punts of 31, 50, and 47 yards.

Bill Ogburn started his first game as quarterback since changing over from the defensive unit. Ogburn hit on 11 of 21 passes for 36 yards. Dick Hanes hauled down four passes but only had 8 yards.

Fullback Paul Farren was the only Citadel back that rushed for plus yardage as he carried 15 times for 62 yards. Vance Caesar had 10 yards rushing. Bill Ogburn had 24, and Hanes had -3. The Citadel's string of scoreless quarters has been extended to 9 since they scored a third period safety against West Virginia.

	Citadel	ECC
Total First Downs	9	21
Net Yards Gained Rushing	25	26
Net Yards Gained Passing	86	147
Total Offense Yardage	111	353
Total Yards Penalized	0	38
Number Own Fumbles Lost	1	2

**... As EC Scores 21**

(Continued from page 1)  
turned the kickoff to the 26. Fullback Paul Farren led the drive as he carried the ball seven times for 34 yards. Ogburn hit Alex Gettys for a gain of 8 yards and later connected with Caesar for 14 yards. Ogburn broke loose on the 35 for a 15 yard gain as he evaded one after another Pirate tackler. From the 19 Farren hit the line three times for 10 yards and the first down on the 9. With a first and goal Farren went 5 yards to the 4 yard line on the first two plays. But then Ogburn hit Hanes twice on passes into the flat for losses of 2 yards on each as the defense rose to the occasion.

Neither team generated much of an offense for the rest of the quarter as the Citadel went down to its sixth defeat of the season. There were 13,000 fans on hand to see the Bucs play their first home game since a 27-6 victory over West Chester in the season opener. East Carolina next travels to North-east Louisiana State while the Citadel meets Richmond in a Southern Conference contest.

**East Carolina Soccer Team Rolls Over Wilmington**

The East Carolina soccer team rolled over Wilmington, 8 to 1, for its first intercollegiate victory. The offense exploded for the first time this year as Peter Kriz scored four goals. Eddie Thorn scored twice and Keyhan Borzooei and Andre De Lestang each contributed a goal. Wilmington's goal was by Dan Whisnant.

Praising his team, Kriz stated that "Wilmington was hustling, but we were able to out-hustle them." He had special praise for Eddie Thorn, playing his first game at wing, who made some fine passes inside from his position as well as kicking two goals. The entire offense of Thorn, Borzooei, De Lestang, Kriz, and Peter Moe functioned together as a team much better than in the previous games.

The defense was able to hold Wilmington and constantly return the ball to the offense. Center half Fred Schlach covered a lot of the field with fine defensive play. Kriz singled

out Don Bartlett and David Barnes for their work at fullback. Ken Barbour, seeing a lot of action for the first time, and Jerry Law, temporarily moved from the wing, played well at halfback.

Also assisting the defensive effort were John Clement, Bill Magri, F. A. Landry, Wayne Welde, Gene Riddle, Kerry Lueck, and Noel Morphis. Goalie Charles Presslev did not give up a score, while Bob Chris-

tesen held Wilmington to one goal. East Carolina now holds a 1-2 record with Peter Kriz leading the scoring with six goals. The next home game will be this Friday with Pembroke.

**Citadel Brings Band And Bagpipers To EC**

The Citadel brought its band and bagpipers as well as its football team when it came to campus Saturday for a football game with East Carolina.

Under the direction of Major Leon Freda the musicians from the Citadel joined our Marching Pirates to present a 15-minute show during the halftime intermission of the E.C.C.-Citadel game in Ficklen Stadium.

The band and its bagpipers from the Charleston, S. C., military institution are widely known for their precision marching and for their musical ability. The ensemble con-

sisted of 134 cadets. It played the Citadel's Alma Mater and several other selections, including "Bonnie Lassie."

After the visitors from Charleston performed, the Marching Pirates presented a musical show, "South of the Border."

Under the direction of George W. Knight, Jr. and Herbert L. Carter, the 146 Marching Pirates played "Lady of Spain," "More," and "Girl from Ipanema." Leading its field formations, a sombrero, a pair of maracas, a girl, and finally an "E.

C." was the band's drum major, Marc Duggins.

The majorettes did a series of Latin American dance routines as the musicians furnished the rhythm.

The Citadel's "Bulldog" and our Pirate, Scotty Scott amused the crowd with their antics after the music. Unfortunately, Scotty lost the Indian-wrestling match.

Attending the game were the President of the Citadel, Gen. Hugh P. Harris, and the school's Commandant of Cadets, Maj. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker. Both officials' wives accompanied them.

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