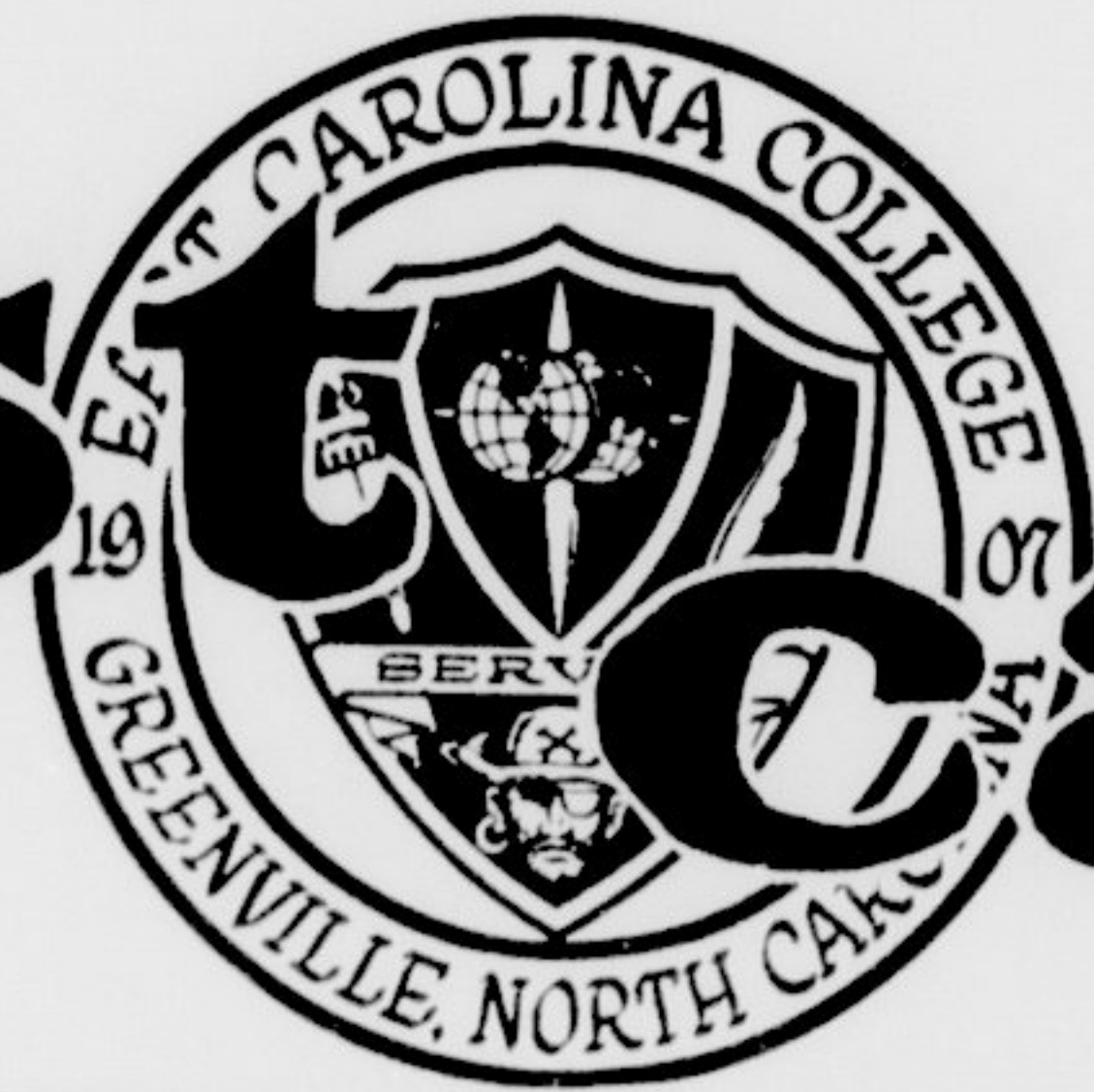


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Film Sequence Highlights Bavaria

Bavaria — land of beer tents, high mountains, violin-makers, festive carnivals, and fantastic castles — will be the subject of a lecture film here Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

The first of the 1965-'66 lecture series, it will feature cinematographer Dick Reddy.

Mr. Reddy, a graduate of North Texas State College School of Journalism, holds a master's degree in School Administration and has taught in Texas and California.

Reel one of the film sequence follows:

Upper Bavaria
Hintersee (Hinter Lake)
Golden Autumn scenes
The Magic Forest
Mountain Boy
Supplies being taken up mountains by pack horses
Munich

Life along the Isar River
Germany's Largest Glockenspiel
Beautiful Buildings of King Ludwig I
Comparison of Munich 100 years ago and today
Modern window displays
My own apartment
Old Market
Antique Market
Schwabing—The Artist's Quarter
Faschin (Carnival Time)
Dancing
Buggy ride through beautiful English Garden
Visit to the swimming pool
Europe's most impressive Botanical Garden
Hellabrunn Zoo—Famous Chimp Act
Tickets for this film lecture may be obtained in the Central Ticket Box Office in Wright Auditorium.

Summer Theater Advisory Board Launches Subscription Campaign

The subscription campaign for the East Carolina College Summer Theater's 1966 season—its third—is under way with local chairman set to take season ticket orders in various communities of Eastern North Carolina.

After approving several changes for the next season, the theater's Advisory Board formally set the campaign for season subscribers in motion in a meeting on the ECC campus last weekend.

Changes for the 1966 season are:

—A playbill of four musical and two nonmusical comedies rather than the full schedule of six musicals in both prior seasons.

—A higher season ticket price of \$18 for all purchases after next Jan. 15, with the original \$15 price in effect until that date.

—Elimination of the special \$3.50 individual performance ticket rate formerly available to season subscribers only, thus setting the price of all individual performance tickets at \$4.50.

—Scheduling of one musical to

run for two full weeks to allow subscribers' guests and others without season tickets to attend.

Though this line-up is subject to change, musicals which likely will be presented next summer are "Kismet," "Pinian's Rainbow," "Stop the World, I want to Get Off," and "Sound of Music."

Non-musical plays will probably be selected from these three, "Never Too Late," "Mary, Mary," and "Any Wednesday," if the latter becomes available in time.

According to Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin, the season will open next June 27 with a musical. It will be followed by another musical, then a play. Next will be the two-week run of "Sound of Music" and the season will close with a musical and a play.

Students who have the Prospective Teacher Scholarship Loans are requested to go by the Cashier's Office, Room 105, Administration Building, to endorse their checks.

Traveling Ballet Performs Tonight

Tonight the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in Wright Auditorium, the first program there since the auditorium's recent face-lifting.

The Ballet is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary season and bears a regal title, conferred by Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Under the direction of Arnold Spohr and with the aid of adventurous and inventive choreographers, the company takes its place among the leading performing groups in the arts on this continent.

Although adept at the classics, the company usually attempts to amuse, excite, or move an audience. Among the current repertory are works of Agnes de Mille and George Balanchine.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet's first appearances in the Northeastern U. S. last summer at several festivals brought forth enraptured comment from critics and viewers.

Said the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, "Whatever they dance, the Royal Winnipeggers are a joy to watch!" Similar praise came from TIME: "Winnipeg is a ballet company notable for youth, boldness, and exuberance, for a corps de ballet of unusual wit, dramatic sense, and precision."

Tickets have been available in the Central Ticket Office prior to this date; however, any student who fail-

ed to secure tickets may see the performance by showing their I.D. Cards at the door just after the curtain has risen and the ticket-holders have been seated.



TEARS—Tears flowed down the cheeks of Miss Sally Foster as she was crowned 1965 Homecoming Queen by North Carolina Senator B. Everette Jordan during half time ceremonies Saturday.

EC Holds Swimming Test Afternoons Of Nov. 22, 23

2:00-4:00 Monday, November 22.
2:00-4:00 Tuesday, November 23.

1. Purposes of the Test:

A. To classify students for Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Swim classes. A student may not pre-register or enter a swimming class without first being tested.

B. To meet the college requirements for graduation. Students who pass this test may elect a course in swimming but the record for graduation is complete.

2. Content of the test:

The student does a plain front header from dock, levels off, swims any stroke or strokes twenty-five yards (the length of the pool), returns to starting point and demonstrates ability to turn prone to back or back to prone, floats fifteen seconds and swims in.

The student should be able to meet the above requirements with ease. If the instructor is in doubt about this, the student is required to take a course in swimming.

3. Procedure:

1. If you cannot swim at all come to the pool and report to the instructor. No test is necessary but we must have your name and a statement from you.

2. For testing purposes, go to locker room, shower, dress in swim suit and report on pool deck. Women wear caps.

3. A classification card will be sent to your adviser.

Note: Military service does not exempt a student from this requirement.

SGA Crackdown; Illegal Parking

By FRANCENE PERRY

"Any student who gets three illegal parking tickets in one quarter will lose his car privilege for the remainder of the quarter, and he will be on probation half the next quarter."

This is a SGA recommendation to Mr. Dan Wooten, Director of Housing and Traffic here. The recommendation was narrowly passed by the Legislature Monday night as a motion by Representative Sallie Yopp, Chairman of the SGA Traffic Control Committee.

Rep. Yopp supported her motion by stating that many students who habitually park illegally are not discouraged by paying the fines. They accumulate large bills and continue to get parking tickets.

When the voice vote on her motion was taken, a division was called. The representatives then voted by a show of hands. The motion was carried by a narrow margin.

If the Administration approves the measure, it will be enforced.

SGA President Eddie Greene addressed the Legislature. He cited various programs of his administration which have been successful and others which are still in the planning stage. He also announced the establishment of a SGA Presidential Cabinet. (For complete story on Cabinet, see Nov. 2 issue, front page.)

Newly-elected Sophomore Vice-President Dave Raynor was sworn in by Speaker Bill Deal.

The Speaker announced the formation of a new SGA committee—the Agenda Committee. Its function is to organize the motions to be introduced on Monday night and form an agenda. Serving on the committee will be Lisa Green, Sandy Wentzel, and Bill Peck.

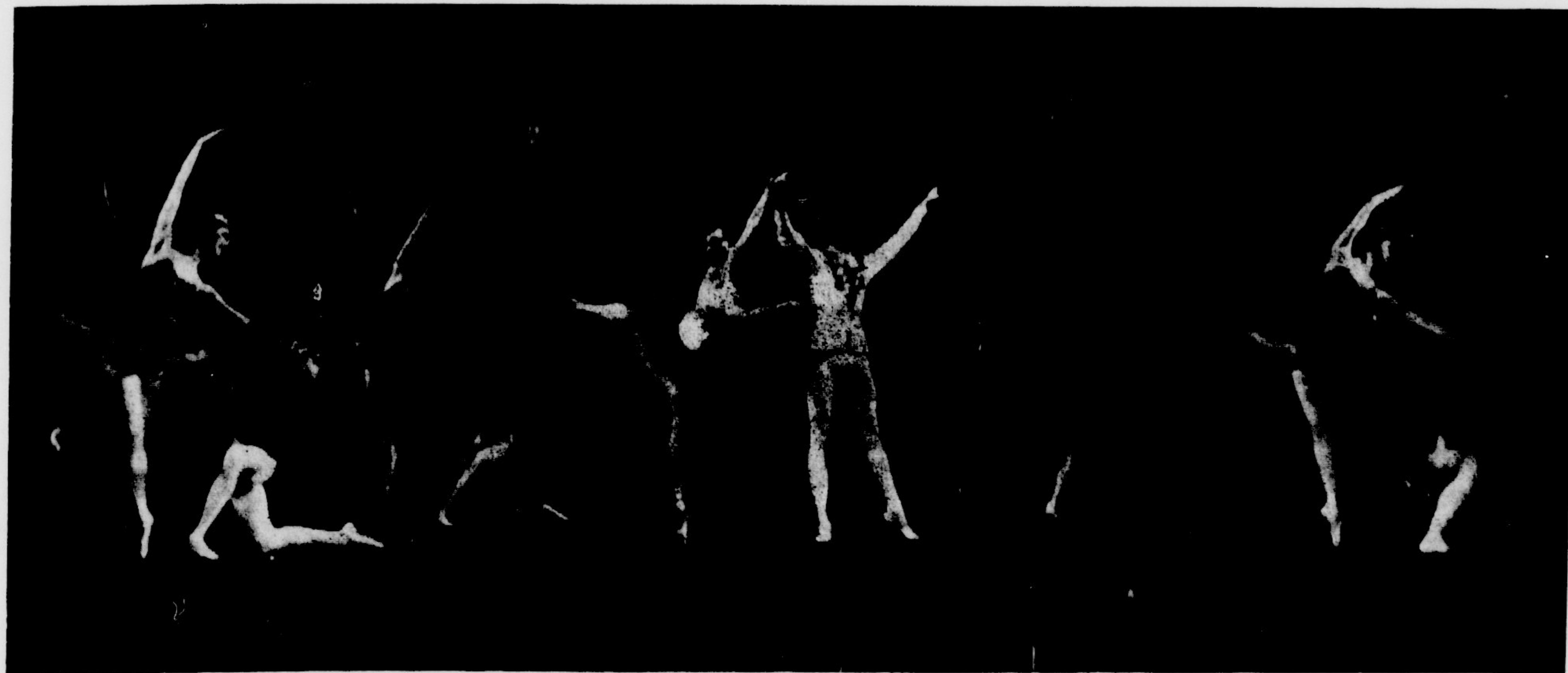
Representative Jane Mewborn moved that the Legislature meet on Monday afternoons at 5:00 p.m. next quarter, rather than continue meeting on Monday nights. After some discussion, the motion was carried unanimously.

This session of the Legislature was held in the new Legislative room in the SGA portion of Wright Annex. It was the first in a series broadcast live by WECC campus radio.

All students interested in attending Model United Nations (Feb. 18, 19, 20) or interested in attending State Student Legislature (Feb. 11, 12, 13) should fill out an application in the SGA office before Friday, November 12.

Applicants should be students who want to represent the College well at these conventions and who are willing to work hard toward obtaining this goal.

Students wanting information should contact Bill Peck or Ray Owen.



ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET—Celebrating its 25th anniversary, will perform tonight in Wright Auditorium.

faculty evaluation . . .

Two very interesting parts of the Greene, 15-point election program are rapidly nearing reality. The campus barber shop and the Faculty Evaluation Program have been discussed in detail and seem well on the road to success. It shouldn't be too long before the construction begins on the barber shop. But the final acceptance of the Faculty Evaluation system seems still up in the air.

The Faculty Evaluation system should be a complete student controlled and run project. No faculty, administration or otherwise, non-student personnel should be allowed to work on the project. For the evaluation program, a poll of the students would be taken and the results would be referred and interpreted by a committee. The probable candidates for this committee would be the top academic members of the school.

This Evaluation Committee should be as objective as possible. And a committee composed of the top academic students at EC should be nearing as objective a group as is available.

Most often, these students of top academic calibre would have few personal qualms with the faculty members. But a problem develops . . . no matter what group of students handles the evaluation.

Any writing is biased. This is a fixed factor. Who will do the actual writing of the summary reports gathered by the Evaluation Committee? It is only logical that the writing of the evaluation report be done by the individual members of the Evaluation Committee and then reviewed by the whole committee. There could be a check to this system. Possibly, for the review sessions(s) of the Evaluation Committee . . . a three-man group composed of responsible persons at EC could sit in during the review process.

Copies of the evaluation findings should be made readily available for all persons to see. The Faculty Evaluation is definitely a worthy project and should be implemented soon. But handling the mechanics of the operation is extremely tricky. The procedure must, without fail, be strict and unchanging from year to year.

bicameral?

Numerous changes have been made during the course of this school year in the Student Government Association. New offices, new paid personnel, new committees and procedures, and the latest change, the new presidential cabinet have been instrumental in making the SGA a tighter machine and a more efficient government. But there are more changes which should be made in this "era of change" here at East Carolina.

One need which will become increasingly mandatory is that of a "bicameral legislature." A two-house legislative system would accomplish several things. First, it would provide more opportunity for interested persons to work in our government. At present there are only some thirty or forty odd elective positions open to the campus students. Even fifty positions open to students would be a minimum and too few positions open to the 7,800 students here at EC. A person working for his school and in the legislature is a more interested student and adds new knowledge to his personal stockpile through this endeavor.

Secondly . . . a bicameral legislature would, by the creation of a House of Representatives, offer a supply of people to be appointed to the several committees and a division of responsibility between the two houses. Important legislation would not be as easily railroaded through a two-house legislature.

Finally, a bicameral legislature at East Carolina could profit from actions of the state and national bicameral legislatures and an even greater supply of information would be gained from the other college bicameral legislatures.

A bicameral legislature would however, demand a new constitution. This should be no problem. The SGA is at present, unconsciously writing a new constitution. Amendments and changes in the several articles and sections of the constitution are becoming numerous and therefore, are changing considerably the original meaning of the constitution. A flexible constitution with a strict interpretation and making it more difficult to amend portions of the original constitution is a vital need. Therefore, a change in constitution and a bicameral legislature are two items which should become a reality during the Greene Administration. The East Carolina student body must expand with its physical assets or the physical assets will be that which composes East Carolina in total.

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'Vietnam Vietniks'

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

A young man stands with a match burning brightly in his hand. He picks up a piece of paper and sets it afire—it was his draft card. In another place, groups of bearded young "men" march around shouting in protest against the war in Vietnam. These seem to be the classic pictures of American society today.

Newspapers are crowded with stories and editorials about draft-card burnings and parading demonstrators—all in protest against the war in Southeast Asia. Such apparent undemocratic actions should and do require a large measure of thought about those who participate in such activities.

Who are these Americans who parade around with signs of protest and sing, "Hey, Hey, L.B.J.! How many kids did you kill today?" Who are these Americans who set fire to their draft cards and want others to do likewise? Who are these professors who insist that the war is no more than the struggle of the peace-loving peasant to win the national independence and personal freedom "denied" him by U.S. intervention?

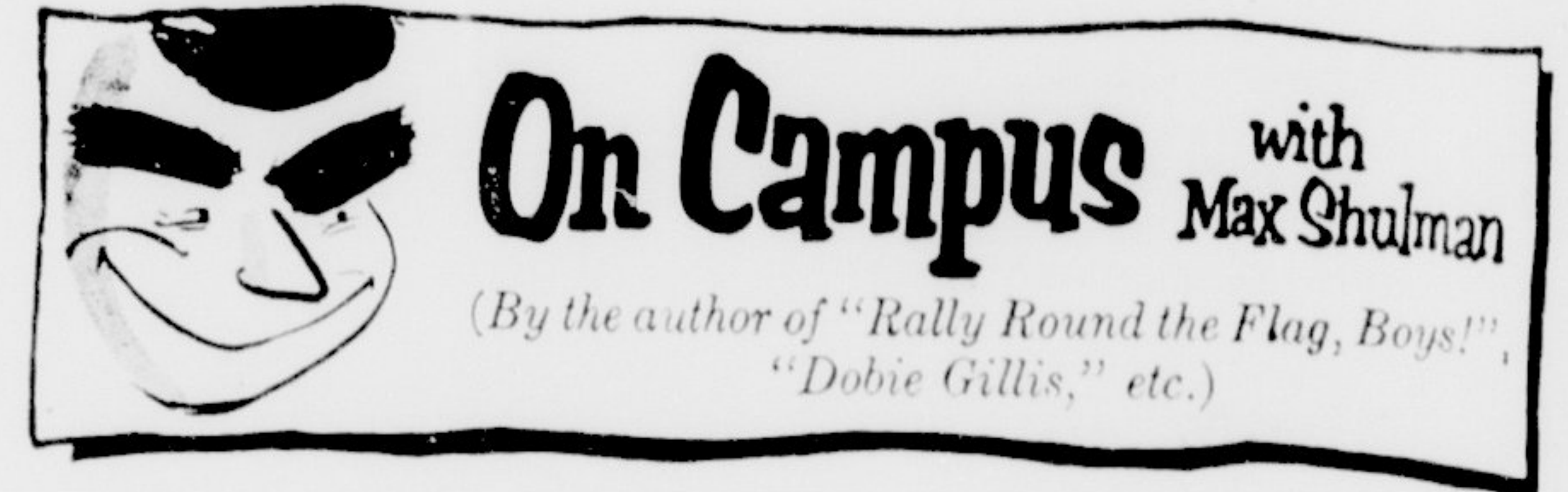
Whoever they are and whatever they are—humanists, enemy agents, dissenters—they are not the U.S. majority. Yes, many Americans do have nagging doubts about our involvement in Vietnam. However the few who openly attack the government's policy create a gross distortion of the general mood existing in the U.S. French radio coverage of the chaos, at first, made the U.S. seem split by a profound division of opinion. English demonstrators broke out signs saying "We want Johnson crucified!"

All this brings up two very vital questions: How important are these

"Vietniks" and exactly how much influence do they have? Public opinion polls show that some 80% of the American people approve of their government's policy toward Vietnam. The fact still remains that the "Vietniks" are not going to be able to talk the U.S. out of Vietnam. It seems, as a result of the most recent demonstrations, a counter-reaction has been started. During the past few weeks, patriotic parades, blood-donation programs, and send-a-gift-to-the-boys rallies have been held throughout the country. Petitions in support of our position in Vietnam have been circulated on hundreds of college campuses.

True, most of these "Vietniks" are undoubtedly sincere in their protests against war in Vietnam. But they make it sound as if the President and the American majority enjoy the murder of children and innocent bystanders. The "Vietniks" in reality, by encouraging the Communist hope and expectation that the U.S. does not have the intestinal fortitude to stick it out, are ironically achieving what they would least like: prolonging the war and adding to the casualty lists on both sides.

Editor's note: The information and statistics in the above article were taken from an essay in TIME Magazine for October 29, 1965.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

- 1. Physical inferiority.
- 2. Mental inferiority.
- 3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigmafoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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LETTER

To the Editor:

I want to take this means to commend and thank our student body for the credit they brought to themselves and the College in the splendid manner in which they conducted themselves in The Citadel-East Carolina College football game Saturday night.

The fine game played by our fighting Pirates, the excellent production by our Band and Majorettes, and the fine spirit shown by our student body did much to enhance the reputation of our college. I feel certain that General Hugh Harris and his associates, along with the cadets, returned home with a very high regard for all of us. I want to add also that many of our other guests from within the state were favorably impressed by what they saw here.

Best wishes and deep appreciation.

Sincerely,

Leo W. Jenkins, President

Thought For The Week

"Court rules do not cause crime. People do not commit crime because they know they cannot be questioned by police before presentment, or even because they feel they will not be convicted. We as a people commit crimes because we are capable of committing crimes. We choose to commit crimes. . . In the long run, only the elimination of the causes of crime can make a significant and lasting difference in the incidence of crime." — Some statements by Deputy Attorney General, Ramsey Clark.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, November 9

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

Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 10

Lecture Film: "Bavaria." Lecturer — Dick Reddy. Old Austin, 3:00 p.m.

MOVIES

TUESDAY, November 9

State—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"

Pitt—"Agent 834"

WEDNESDAY, November 10

State—"Red Line 7000"

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EC Students Lack Spirit; Support School Activities

By Barbara Heikkinea

SCHOOL SPIRIT—that good ol' stuff that brings an entire stadium to its feet when the home team makes a good play . . . that undecipherable feeling in one's self that comes as a spurt of pride when a basket is made.

What has happened to it at East Carolina College? It seems to have curled up and returned to its grave. This is quite unfortunate considering the potential it could achieve at ECC.

School spirit is not something that requires a great deal of effort, or even a lot of deep thought. As a matter of fact, it comes by simply expressing plainly the loyalty one feels for his home team or school.

Why then is there such a lack of it at ECC? Perhaps this generation feels that it is far too sophisticated to resort to letting out a few good cheers when our team is on the win. "This is high school actions," they say.

But is it? What about the alumni who come hundreds of miles to cheer their Alma Mater to victory, even though they are not in every-day contact with the school or are even in acquaintance with the members of the team? It seems the students would have a much stronger feeling of loyalty and could possibly cheer along with the cheerleaders and the "old folks."

This brings us to the subject of cheerleaders. Of what use are they if the cheers they have planned and practiced to rally the team to victory are not even acknowledged by the students?

For instance: at the Citadel game, spirit was particularly low, though the cheerleaders practically screamed their lungs out trying to get cooperation from the student section. When this proved futile, they tried anyway to back their team.

The Citadel had no cheerleaders at all, yet with their Marching Band and a very few solid supporters managed to outcheer us. How?

Frosh Boosters Receive Praise

In as much attention that has been given to the Varsity team in its victories, little has been said of the Freshman Team or its cheerleaders.

The Freshman cheerleaders were chosen this Fall by a panel of judges, among them: Mr. & Mrs. Saunders of the Physical Education Department, Mrs. Gay Blocker, who is the freshman cheerleading advisor, Mr. Henry Vansant, Coach of the freshman team, Chandler Nelms, head Varsity cheerleader, and co-captains of the freshman team, Allen Roulette, and Leonard Morrow, Pam Dalton, another Varsity cheerleader.

Chosen out of a couple hundred girls who tried out were five regulars and thirteen alternates. Alana Eason was chosen head cheerleader. She is an eighteen year old blonde who was a cheerleader for four years at Clayton High School in Clayton, N. C. Other members of the squad are Vivian De Payola from Jacksonville, N. C., Sue Hinson, also from Jacksonville, Terry Butcer from Roanoke, Virginia, and Cindy Catchpole from Fort Hunt High School in Alexandria, Va.

The thirteen alternates were chosen in order as follows: Diane Kirby, Diane Gerringer, Connie Killebrew, Linda Watson, Nancy Bush, Bonnie Schwarz, Susie Pittman, Marty Almon, Dorothy Swan, Joyce Metzner, Rita Campbell, Pam Hayes, and Carlotta Pfau.

The practice schedule has been for an hour each Wednesday, with the alternates joining in the practices every other week.

They simply let go with their school spirit.

The football season is just about over. This doesn't mean to pack up that spirit in some dusty part of your emotions until next year. There is still time to show your teams the backing they deserve.

Support your school and your cheerleaders. Let them know that you have those feelings of loyalty that you're always talking of.

Crackling bonfire, booming drums, humming motor bikes, stamping feet, yelling voices, silhouettes against fiery flames. —were all a part of the Homecoming School Spirit demonstrated by less than 1% of East Carolina's student body.





Walter Reed Army Medical Center—Major Sarah W. Bunn, a former East Carolina graduate, receives the Army Commendation Medal upon retirement.

Army Commendation Medal Goes To Grad, Maj. Bunn

Maj. Sarah W. Bunn received the Army Commendation Medal on October 22 for her service as Nursing Supervisor, Department of Psychiatry and Neurology, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. The ceremony also marked Maj. Bunn's retirement.

Her citation read in part, "Major Bunn's clarity of definition and instruction in psychiatric nursing roles implemented most helpfully the Georgetown University School of Nursing's affiliation with this hospital for professional student nurse training. Although the number of nurses and technicians assigned were never equal to the authorized strengths, Major Bunn's optimistic and effective leadership and her attitude of 'can do' served as an inspiration to all her associates."

Maj. Bunn received her B. A. degree from East Carolina, Greenville, N. C. in 1936, and her registered nurse's certificate from the Bellevue School of Nursing in New York City in 1940.

Prior to her arrival at Walter

Reed General Hospital in October 1964, the Major was Chief Nurse at the 225th Station Hospital, Muenchweiler, Germany.

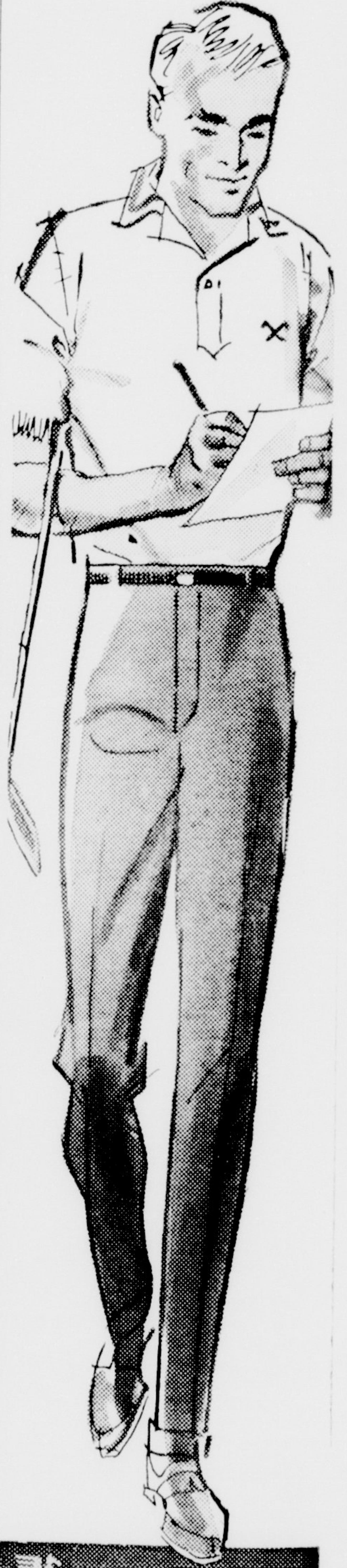
Major Bunn is a member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League for Nursing.

The native of Battleboro, N. C. resides in the Washington area at 1401 Whittier Place, Washington, D.C.

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Members Of 1950 EC Team Reunite During Homecoming

Members of the 1950 East Carolina football team had a reunion here last weekend as the college observed its annual homecoming celebration.

The returning players were Saturday guests of the college administration at a luncheon and saw the afternoon football game between the '65 Pirates and Lenoir Rhyne College, courtesy of the EC athletic department.

After the game the 1950 squad were guests of the Student Government Association for an evening concert by the Platters.

Activities for the former gridiron Pirates were arranged through the office of Janice G. Hardison, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Co-captains of the 1950 squad were Johnny Smith of Belmont and Tom (Buck) Wilson of North Syracuse, N. Y.

Under Coach Bill Dole, now on the Lenoir Rhyne staff, the 1950 Pirates rolled up 226 points to their opponents' 86 enroute to a 7-3 record. They downed Lenoir Rhyne that year by 27-19.

Members of the 1950 squad who were expected to attend Saturday's reunion include: Johnny Smith, Bel-

mont; Dwight Show, Davidson; Jack Britt, Greenville; Cecil Winslow, Hertford; Bill Darby, Finston.

Also, Roger Thrift, New Bern; Jesse Aldridge and Don MacKenzie, Roanoke Rapids; Howard McAdams, Melvin, Dunn; Jack Britt and Thurston Calahan, Fayetteville; Hoover Rocky Mount; Bob Bradley, Salisbury; Sandy Siler, Seven Springs; Frank Maennle, Sylva; and George (Buck) Hardee, Wilmington; Leon Ellis and Tom Swain, Seaford, Delaware; Reggie Byrd and Wally Robinson, Portsmouth, Va.; Billy Smith, Chesapeake, Va.; and Ed Tanner and George Graybill, Roanoke, Va.

'Outstanding Women' Includes Prof. Boyce

Emily S. Boyce, associate professor of library science at East Carolina College, is included in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

She is among hundreds of outstanding young women across the nation whose biographies will be listed in the 600-page publication. Libraries and research groups use the annual in reference work.

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Hunt Gives Several Views On SGA, Frat Life, And EC

By JANET ANDERSON

In a recent interview with Bill Hunt, Chairman of the Student Improvement Committee, he expounded several views on Student Government Association, fraternity life, the future of East Carolina College.

"In regards to the S.G.A. — it is my contention that if all aspects were co-ordinated completely, the benefits that the students would individually and collectively receive, would be numerous."

"For example, at the present time, the student body as a whole, cannot fully appreciate the fine work of Mr. Green and his administration. This work is not being objectively communicated to the students by the student newspaper."

"I feel that possibly this communications problem could be solved if the work of the S.G.A., not in the legislature but in the committees could be conveyed to the students. Much of the good that is accomplished by the S.G.A. is done through committee suggestions and never reaches the legislature."

When asked his view on fraternity life, Bill, who is president of Theta Chi Fraternity, stated, "Of all the experiences I've had in college, fraternity life has been the most important to me."

Bill views this life as the sharing of common problems with a group of young men who are coming out of adolescence and entering manhood.

When asked his opinion of E.C., Bill replied, "With the progress that is being made under Dr. Jenkins and his staff, I honestly feel that by the time my children are of college age, East Carolina will be one of the most acclaimed schools

in the South and in the country." Bill, who is a 5' 9" brown-haired, blue-eyed psychology major from Hampton, Virginia, is very active in campus life.

As well as being chairman of the Student Improvement Committee, he is a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, Social Standards Committee, Conference Committee, Budget Committee, and secretary of the Men's Honor Council. He also ran for president of the S.G.A. last year.

Hunting and sailing are Bill's main hobbies.

In 1960, Bill was one of 39 people

invited for the final olympic trials in Flying Dutchman class.

He and Mr. Jim Richardson, his sailing partner, hold the state championships in Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina in the Hampton class. They also appear to have won the overall high point national championship for the Hampton class of the 1965 season. They have won some 213 trophies.

With all these activities one wonders how Bill manages to do such a successful job as chairman of the Student Improvement Committee.

Famous Celebrity, Fontane Appears Here Thurs. Night

Former television and recording star Tony Fontane will appear in Austin Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the King Youth Fellowship. Admission to the program, entitled "The Gospel in Song," is free.

Fontane has achieved nationwide fame with his recording of "Cold Cold Heart," which sold over one million copies. He has had his own television program and has appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and the "Steve Allen Show."

In his numerous tours over the world, Tony has received acclaim from critics. His recording of "I Talk to the Trees" was a top hit in Australia and appearances in the Town Hall Concerts in Sydney and Melbourne also were widely applauded.

Critics have judged his tenor

voice among the most beautiful natural voices in this generation.

Tony's conversion to Christianity followed his near-fatal automobile accident. He now dedicates his talent to witnessing for Christ through the ministry of sacred songs.

Now residing in Hollywood, Tony Fontane's appearance was made possible by contributions from churches in the Greenville area. Members of the King Youth Fellowship visited the churches to promote the program. The KYF is a religious organization for full-gospel students on campus which meets Monday nights at the Y-Hut.

EDITOR WANTED
The Publications Board will meet Thursday to select an Editor for the EAST CAROLINIAN for the coming year. This meeting is to be conducted in Lounge Room 212 of the College Union at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 11. The Editorship is open to any student on campus. A note of application must however, be in the hands of the Dean of Student Affairs (Rm. 121, Administration Bldg.) by Thursday, November 11, before 12 noon.

WECC Collects \$365 In UNICEF Drive

The recent UNICEF fund drive conducted by Campus Radio WECC netted a total of \$365 cash.

Fifty-five dollars was pledged by the following fraternities and sororities: Alpha Xi Delta — \$5, Alpha Omicron Pi — \$5, Chi Omega — \$10, Kappa Alpha — \$15, Lambda Chi — \$10, Theta Chi — \$10.

The SGA gave twenty-five dollars. Station Manager Bob Blake commented: "We are disappointed that we didn't make our goal, but we did make better than last year's contributions. We hope some of the fraternities and sororities will come through with some more pledges. If anyone wants to send in any money so we can make our goal, it will be nice, even if we didn't make it during the marathon."

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN FUND
Checks may be picked up beginning Monday, November 15, in room 111 of the Administration Building. Any check not picked up by 5 p.m. registration day (November 29, 1965) will be cancelled.



Mr. Bill Hunt, chairman of the Student Improvement Committee, hails from Hampton, Virginia. Being very active in campus life, Bill is also a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, Social Standards Committee, Conference Committee, Budget Committee, and secretary of the Men's Honor Council.

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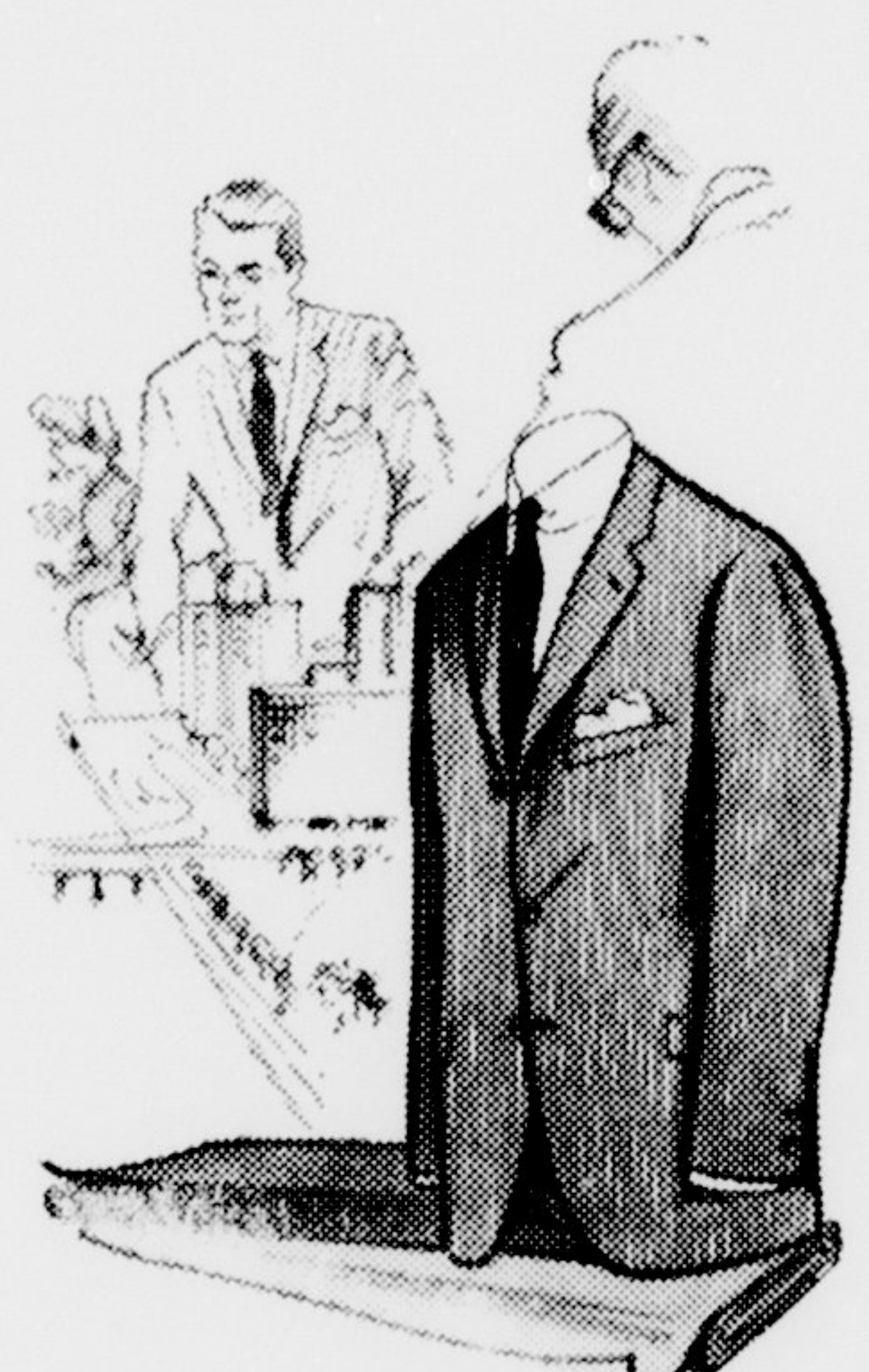
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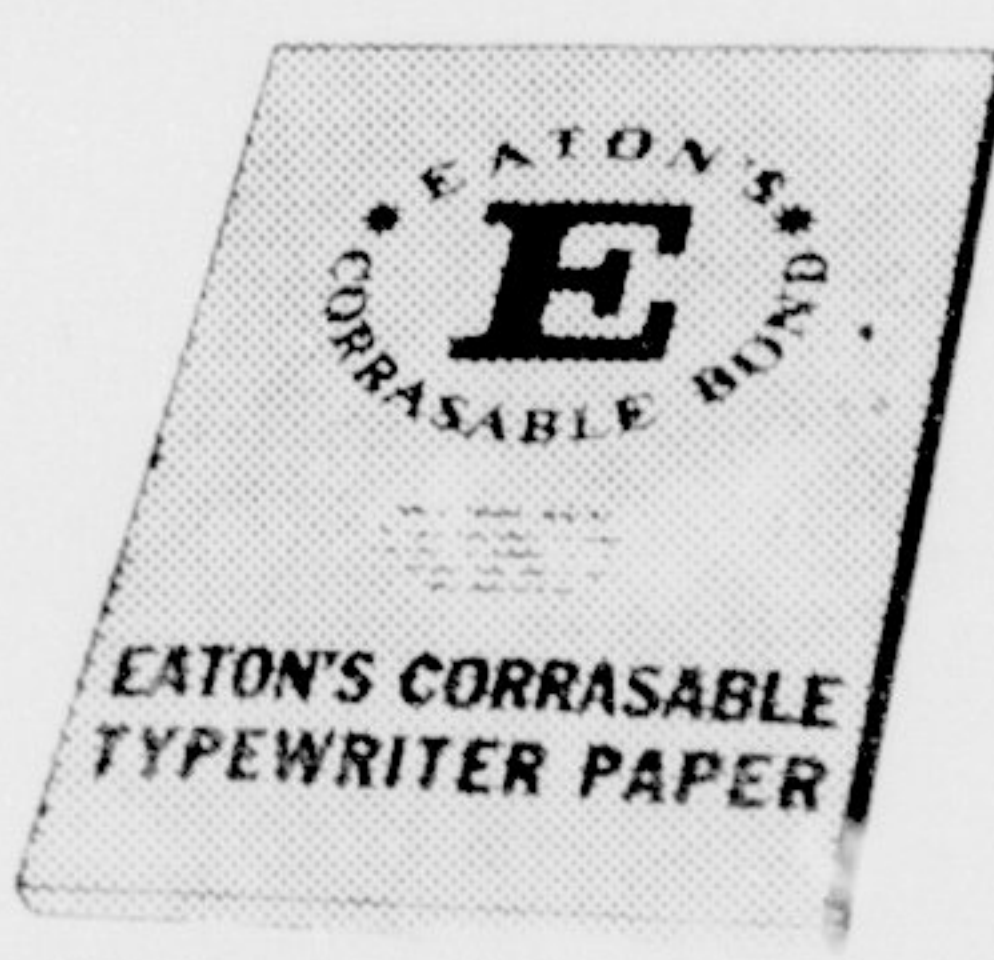


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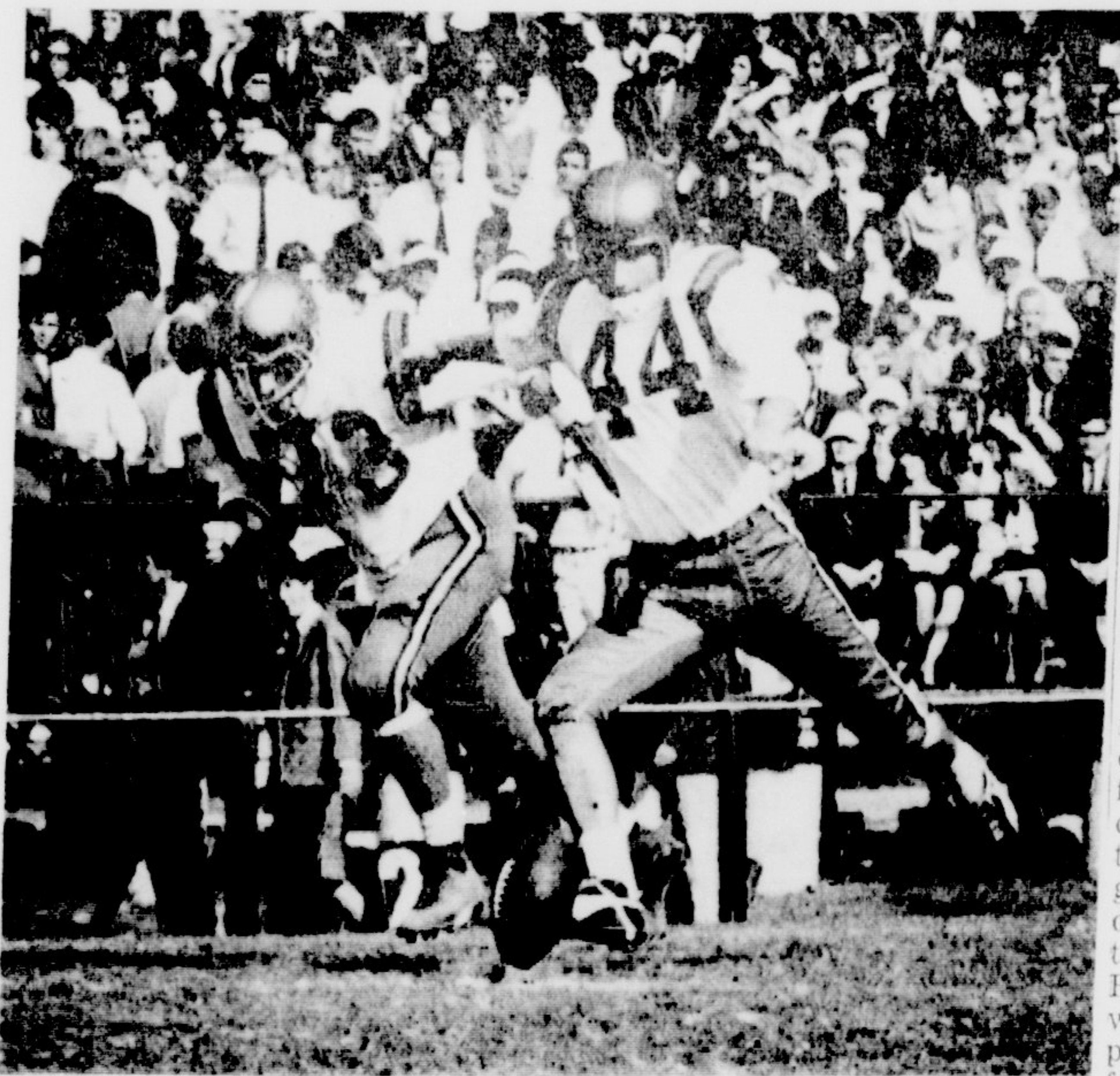
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Pirates Maul Bears 44-0



PETER KRIZ (44) kicks off against Lenoir Rhyne as John Schwarz (73) heads downfield. Kriz kicked 5 extra points and a 28 yard field goal.

Alexander Leads Offense As Ellis Stars On Defense

By RANDY RYAN
Sports Editor

East Carolina closed out its series with Lenoir Rhyne with a 44-0 run away victory over the Bears, as six different Pirates scored in the route. Dave Alexander led the Pirates as he scored a TD and passed for another while rolling up 176 yards. George Richardson tossed for two touchdowns on passes of 27 and 3 yards.

The Pirates had an easy afternoon as they put forth their best effort of the season to take their fifth straight victory. The Pirates cut through the Lenoir Rhyne line to grind out the yardage on the ground that totaled 312 yards. The defense put together another superlative effort to blank the Bears, as Robert Ellis stood out as the star with three pass interceptions and a punt return that he returned 77 yards for a touchdown. Ellis "played the best game of his career" according to coach Stas.

ECC Takes Quick Lead

The Pirates scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as they moved the ball 48 yards. Richardson started the drive with a 9 yard gain to the 39 then Alexander took over moving the ball to the 27 on the next three plays. Richardson then dropped back to pass to end Churchill Grimes who was wide open on the left side line and took the ball in for the first Pirate score. Kriz failed to make the PAT.

Ellis Goes 77 Yards

Robert Ellis, in the safety position, took Charlie Heye's 34 yard punt on his own 23 and then took off on a 77 yard touchdown jaunt. Ellis cut up the left side of the field and then crossed field on the 10 to set up a terrific block by defensive halfback Todd Hicks that cut down the last would be tackler.

The Pirates next scored on Peter Kriz's second field goal of the season, a 23 yarder. The Bucs began a drive on their 12 by a surprise quick kick by tailback Sam Holcombe on the third down that went for 57 yards. The Pirates moved with ground gains by Alexander and Richardson except for a nine yard pass from Richardson to Odum on the 50. Alexander pulled the big play of the series next as he broke through the line and barreled 33 yards up field to the Lenoir Rhyne 12 before being dropped. Alexander had a gain of 3, and Richardson a gain of 4, along with an incomplete pass to stall the Buc attack. Kriz kicked that field goal on the fourth down from 18 yards out.

Alexander Scores

The Bears didn't even get to run a play before the Pirates had added seven more points to their total. On the first play after the kickoff Holcombe's pass was intercepted by Ellis on the 48. Richardson ripped off a fine 24 yard gain with a sprint down the left sideline. He was momentarily stalled by a pack of Bear tacklers, but somehow he quirted out for another gain before being brought down on the 24 yard line. Alexander went for a 13 yard gain to give the Bucs another first down on the 11. He plugged away twice more for a gain of 8 yards and a 3 yard touchdown run. Kriz made good the extra point to give the Pirates a 23-0 halftime lead.

There wasn't much action in the third quarter as the Bears returned to the field in a fired up state. The Pirates did have one opportunity. Late in the quarter when Todd Hicks intercepted Holcombe's pass and rambled 17 yards to the 23. The Bucs moved to the 14 where Alexander fumbled and Lenoir Rhyne recovered.

Pirates Explode In Fourth Quarter

The Pirates scored three times in the last three minutes to put the finishing touches on their victory and clearly show that they out classed the Bears. The defensive line once again put on a fine performance in containing the Lenoir Rhyne single wing defense, especially the line pressured the Bear's tailback in his passing attack to the point that they had 58 yards in the air.

Another pass interception led to the first score in the final quarter as Ikey Bullard intercepted Holcombe's pass at the 43. Little Charlie Forbes, the pint sized tailback that is about as hard to tackle as a greased pig, came in to do a fine job of moving the ball. Forbes squirmed in and out of gangs of LR tacklers for gains of 14, 7, 9, and 12 yards to put the ball on the 4 yard line, in a great display of running end blocking. Richardson moved the ball a yard and Forbes hit the line twice for no gain to bring the Pirates to a fourth down situation on the three. Richardson hit Rufin Odum in the end zone for the score.

Second TD Pass For Richardson

Once again the Bears handed the ball right back to the Pirates without running a play, when they fumbled the ball on the kickoff. Holcombe, a sophomore tailback who had about the worst day any football player could have with five interceptions due to the Pirate defensive effort, fumbled the kickoff on his 19 and Todd Hicks recovered the ball. After a 5 yard penalty that moved the ball back to the 24, Forbes gained 3 yards on the ground and then another as receiver to an Alexander pass. With an incomplete pass, the Pirates faced a fourth and 11 situation on the 20. Alexander dropped back and threw a pass into the end zone which wingback Tom Grant caught on his finger tips on a great diving catch.

Forbes Earns TD in Last Seconds

Obviously the Bears didn't want the ball and so once again they were nice enough to give the ball back to the Pirates, this time on Ellis's third pass interception. Ellis took the ball

on the Bear's 42 and returned it to the 28. Alexander carried 8 yards to the 20, and then Charlie Forbes took over. Forbes hammered away at the line for gains of 6, 4, and 6 yards in the closing minute of the game to put the ball on the 4 with a first and goal situation. After a 3 yard penalty which put the ball on the 9, Forbes carried to the 8 and then to the 3 yard line. After being stepped cold on the third down, he rolled out to the right on the fourth down with two seconds left in the game. Forbes swept into the right corner of the end zone for his first touchdown. Kriz kicked his fifth extra point in six attempts during the game.

The Bears went down to their third defeat, although they remain undefeated in Carolina's Conference action with a 4-0 record. The largest homecoming crowd in EC history turned out as 16,322 fans jammed Ficklen Stadium. This was the last game in the series between the two schools, which shows Lenoir Rhyne with the winning record 14-6-0 for the series. But the Bucs have registered victories in the last four years and they now simply overpower the Bears with better material. The next game will be with George Washington at 2 o'clock next Saturday at Ficklen Stadium.

Soccer Eleven Loses To 2 Foes

By MIKE CONLEY

Campbell rallied for a second half victory and Pembroke defeated an injury-ridden East Carolina soccer team. After gaining a 2-0 halftime lead on goals by Andre De Lestang and Peter Kriz, the Pirates saw their lead evaporate as Campbell scored three goals. Campbell tightened their defense by drawing most of their men in to protect the goal and emerged with a 3-2 win. An enthusiastic crowd of the neighborhood school cheered the Campbell team.

East Carolina next found itself in the position of entertaining Pembroke without the services of its instructor and leading scorer, Peter Kriz, who travelled to Northeastern Louisiana where he scored nine points for the football team. Several other key EC players were bothered by leg injuries. The Pirates began well as they controlled the ball and scored the first goal, Kevin Borzooei kicking in a beautiful shoot from the right side. Pembroke came back quickly, however, as they went on to score five goals and to take a 5-2 victory. The other East Carolina goal came on a corner kick by Andre De Lestang. EC is now 1-4 for the season.

Game Shots

by Randy Ryan

The defense once again rose to the occasion and I stood in awe at the terrific game they played. No opponent has scored in the last three games and the passes that the Bucs intercepted brings their total to ten in the last two games. Robert Ellis played a great game and now has five interceptions for the season, Ikey Bullard has a total of four, and Todd Hicks and George Richardson each have two. The total for the team comes to 17 for the season.

It has always seemed a great injustice to me to over look the effort of the line as much as the average football fan does. The forward wall of ends Paul Schnurr and Stix McPhaul, tackles Pete Crane and John Schwarz, and guards Mitchell Cannon and Jay Andrews are largely responsible for rushing the passer into those interceptions. Alternate captain Mitchell Cannon plugs the middle up and takes on all comers. The "Baby Bull," who weighs in at a mere 220 pounds, has sent quite a few offensive linemen away this season bruised and battered. And I've seen him bring down surprised backs by reaching over with one

hand and bringing them to the ground. If the defense continues to improve as it has in the last two weeks, our opponents may find themselves having to owe us points.

Dave Alexander played his usual outstanding game again, gaining 176 yards on the ground and 66 yards in the air to give him a season total of 1286 yards. George Richardson played a good game, with an amazing running play where he seemed to run through a solid wall of Lenoir Rhyne tacklers for 24 yards. Gutter little Charlie Forbes showed once again that he can run with the biggest of them. Charlie had the crowd on its feet as he drove for the final score almost single handedly.

Todd Hicks played the best game that this reporter has ever seen him play. Todd was the boy who threw the key block on the great 77 yard punt return by Robert Ellis. He also ran back a pass interception for 17 yards, recovered a fumble that led to a touchdown, and made several key tackles. Not a bad afternoon for the fishman.

EC Cross Country Team Defeats Andrews College

The East Carolina varsity cross-country team recently defeated Saint Andrews College of Laurinburg, N. C. 26-31 but lost to N. C. State University by a close score of 28-30. Joe Johnson, one of the EC's top runners, was injured and failed to provide the necessary depth to overcome N. C. State. Charlie Hudson was the first E.C. runner to finish the four mile course with a time of 21:07. Lee Brinson and Terry Taylor of East Carolina ran their best times for the season with a 21:31 and 21:31.5 respectively.

The E. C. freshmen completed the regular season undefeated by beating N. C. State 22-35 and Chowan 19-41. Although MacManus of N. C. State took individual honors, a block of strong Pirates proved to be too much for the visiting teams. Mike Smith was the first E. C. runner to complete the two and one-half mile course.

Don Jayroe, a transfer student here at ECC, ran unattached in the varsity race and finished with a good time of 21:24.

VARSITY (4 mile)

E. C. 26 — St. Andrews 31	
1. Smith	St. A 21:04.8
2. Hudson	EC 21:07
3. Brinson	EC 21:31
4. Taylor	EC 21:31.5
5. Whyte	EC 23:04
6. Beason	St. A 23:11
7. Bartlett	St. A 23:17

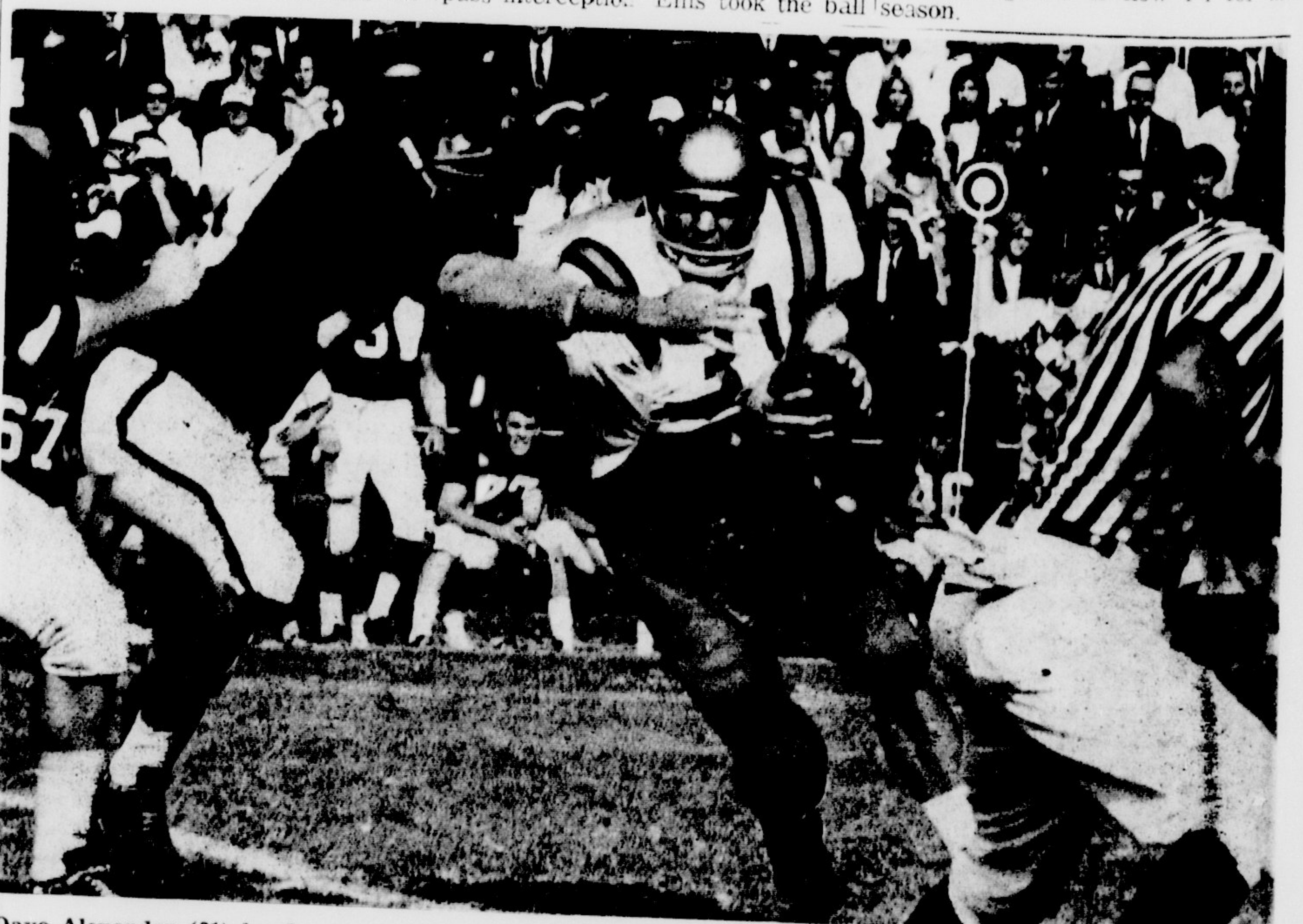
8. Betts	St. A	23:27
9. Burby	St. A	23:41
10. Bowers	St. A	24:00
N. C. State 28—E. C. 30		
1. Hudson	EC	21:07
2. Woodcock	NC St.	21:16
3. Brinson	EC	21:31
4. Taylor	EC	21:31.5
5. Middleton	NC St.	21:59
6. Adams	NC St.	22:18
7. Leonard	NC St.	22:34
8. Bosh	NC St.	22:47
9. Caldwell	NC St.	22:49
10. Whyte	EC	23:04

FRESHMAN (2 1/2 mile)

E. C. 22—N. C. State 35		
1. MacManus	NC St.	12:28.3
2. Smith	EC	12:44
3. Roth	EC	13:22
4. Hightower	EC	13:26
5. Secoli	NC St.	13:29
6. Wight	EC	13:32
7. Osborne	EC	13:38
8. Parris	NC St.	13:40
9. Conley	EC	14:18
10. Prather	NC St.	14:34

E. C. 19 — Chowan 41

1. Smith	EC	12:44
2. Griffin	C	13:11
3. Roth	EC	13:22
4. Hightower	EC	13:26
5. Wight	EC	13:32
6. Osborne	EC	13:38
7. Fadeley	C	14:17
8. Conley	EC	14:18
9. McGlaughon	C	14:33
10. Ferguson	EC	14:37



Dave Alexander (31) heads around left end for another gain in the third quarter as Roy Forehand (89), a 6'3", 232 pound end attempts the stop.

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