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Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong

Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong Performs Jazz On Campus

By GERRY FARINHOLT

One of the great all-time jazz musicians, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, will perform here in concert Friday night, 8:15 in Memorial gymnasium.

Born July 4, 1900 in a back street of New Orleans, this "genius of jazz" is today considered the greatest of all jazz musicians. He is internationally famous and it has been said that he is our best ambassador abroad.

Armstrong started his career early in childhood playing for pennies in the Storyville section of New Orleans. At the age of twelve, while in an orphanage, he learned to play the bugle and later the cornet.

When he left the home, he was too young to play in a band; so for three years he sold newspapers and worked in a dairy. Sometimes he worked in the gin mills for a dollar a night.

The road he followed was a hard one, but in 1917 he received his first break when "King" Oliver, the local idol of that year, offered to give

him trumpet lessons.

Since 1923 he has put at least a thousand numbers on wax; among them: "Shine," "Chinatown," "Tiger Rag" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." On Friday night he will perform these numbers plus his most current recording, "Hello Dolly."

"Satchmo" has a distinctive style all his own, and as Ralph Gleason of the San Francisco Chronicle put it, "Wrapped up in his music and in his sandpaper voice is a way of life, a point of view, and an attitude this world will be much poorer without."

The Central Ticket Office began issuing tickets Monday morning for this concert. Dean Rudolph Alexander, office manager, said a limited

supply of tickets have been made available to the non-college public. He encouraged interested persons to "get them early in the week because we expect a great deal of interest in this attraction, both from the campus and from the surrounding area."

Tickets are issued free to college students and faculty. They are priced at \$3 each to the non-college public. The Armstrong concert will close out the 1965 half of this school year's pops concert series sponsored by the Student Government Association. Remaining on the series are concerts by The Count Basie Orchestra (Feb. 9), Johnny Mathis (March 3), Roger Williams (March 10), and Fats Domino (April 30).

Battle Of Brains, Tonight, When Faculty Verses Students

A simulated College Bowl will be the program at the third session of the East Carolina Student-Faculty Forum, to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

East Carolina's preliminary team for the General Electric College Bowl will be challenged by four faculty members: Dr. Albert Diket (history), Page Shaw (English), Dr. Ralph Napp (sociology), and Carl Adler (physics).

Edgar Loessin, Director of the Department of Drama and Speech will act as moderator.

All interested persons are invited to attend this and all sessions of the Student-Faculty Forum.

The preliminary College Bowl team, consisting of 16 students, is advised by Carroll Webber of the mathematics faculty. Four of them will be chosen to appear on the weekly television competition sometime in mid-winter.

The students on the preliminary team are: Garland Askew, Barry Brodsky, Dorothy Clement, John Clement, Michael Conley, Barry Dressel, Dennis Egan, Patricia Evans, Eloise Helms, Claude Henderson, Patricia Mahon, Martin Milard, Christine Schwenke, Tom Speight, Richard Ussery, and Frieda White.

SGA Remains Silent On Political Parties

An apparently significant silence surrounded SGA President Eddie Greene Friday when questioned about the possible founding of a campus political party.

Greene refused to give any quote on the subject; he also refused to deny that the rumor is true.

"I really can't make any statement about this. I can neither confirm nor deny any reports that you might have heard," Greene went on to say that "there are several reasons why I'm not at liberty to make any statement. I'm not trying to be mysterious, and I'm not trying to hint that there will or will not be a party formed on campus."

Greene's statement, or non-statement, came as a reply to growing rumors about the coming formation of a party by himself and several other campus student leaders.

According to another SGA member, who asked not to be identified, "Nothing much is being said about it, but I wouldn't bet against it if I were you. If it weren't true, they would say so, wouldn't they? Rumors around here are usually at least partly true."

The EAST CAROLINIAN noticed a little over a week ago that an unusual amount of activity seemed to be taking place among representatives of various campus groups. This led to an investigation into the cause.

Several explanations were forthcoming, but none could be checked out. Then, a member of the SGA volunteered the information that he had been approached about joining a political party that was being formed.

"I'm joining, too," he said, "but I think it's about time we got some publicity. We're pretty well organized now."

Eddie Greene, Steve Sniteman, and Bill Peck were all questioned by this reporter, and all refused to make any comment one way or the other.

In the light of these recent meetings and of a strong show of unity on the part of several SGA members and representatives of several other campus organizations and factions, it seems apparent that a political party is not too far from being a reality on campus.

That's the way it looks. Now if someone will just confirm or deny it.

Photo I. D. Cards

Photo identification card pictures will be taken on registration day, November 29, from 9:00-4:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. All students who do not have photo I. D. cards should have their pictures taken at this time. The completed cards will be distributed to students Tuesday, December 7, in Wright Auditorium.

Pictures will be taken in Wright again December 7 for students who register late. These photo I. D. cards will be issued December 15 in Wright.

The cost for photo I. D. cards is 25 cents per card. Students will be issued temporary I. D. cards which may be redeemed for completed photo I. D. cards on the designated date.

Photo I. D. card pictures will not be taken at any other times during Winter Quarter.

The responsibility for activity card distribution will be turned over to East Carolina College's administration beginning Winter Quarter 1965.

In the past, activity card and photo identification card distribution has been handled by the SGA Identification Card Committee. According to SGA president Eddie Greene, this new system will lift much of the load from the SGA and the I. D. Card Committee.

Under the former system there was no way to prevent unqualified students from having activity cards and therefore attending college functions without charge. "We hope that the students will appreciate the effort that has gone into the preparation of this plan," said Greene.

This new system is a hybrid of distribution systems used at N. C. State University at Raleigh and UNC at Chapel Hill. Cooperating in the effort to provide a better system for activity card distribution were Dr. Leo Jenkins, Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager; and Mr. Cliff Moore, assistant business manager.

According to the procedure recently adopted by the administration with the recommendation of the SGA, activity cards will be given to students on registration day, as previously has been the policy.

When students pay fees at the Cashier's Office, their permits to pay fees or to register will be stamped Full Time or Part Time, according to the amount paid. Students will present the stamped permit cards for admission to the registration building.

At the exit door, students will present the stamped card to a person sitting adjacent to, and supervised by, a member of the Registrar's staff. Only those persons whose cards are stamped Full Time will receive activity cards.

Full-time students who are not pre-registered and who do not have a preprinted activity card will receive dummy permits which can be exchanged for IBM activity cards at a specified time and place.

Those who withdraw from school or drop courses so that they are not

(Continued on page 8)

EC Trustees Accept Speaker Ban Policy

Without dissent and with little discussion the East Carolina Board of Trustees, in a special session in Raleigh last Wednesday, adopted the speaker policy suggested by the Speaker Ban Study Commission.

Acting upon a recommendation of President Leo W. Jenkins, the trustees quickly adopted as its policy the commission's plan which would return speaker regulatory powers to the Board in return for an understanding that all campus speakers will be the responsibility of the trustees.

The policy further specifies that guest appearances by speakers who are known Communists or who have taken the Fifth Amendment when

asked about their political affiliations will be infrequent and will speak only "when it would clearly serve the advantage of education."

It also states: "It is vital to our success in supporting our free society against all forms of totalitarianism that institutions remain free to examine these ideologies to any extent that will serve the educational purposes of our institutions and not the purposes of the enemies of our free society."

William A. Blount, a veteran trustee from Durham, moved the adoption, and the Board member with the longest tenure, Henry Belk of Goldsboro, seconded the motion. A unanimous voice vote followed. President Jenkins reported to the

Board that the two absent members, Mrs. J. Russell Kirby of Wilson, and David J. Whichard II of Greenville, had expressed to him their agreement with the policy.

As was pointed out by Dr. Jenkins, the policy contains much of the material of a lengthier statement of policy submitted by the EC trustees to a Sept. 8 hearing in Raleigh conducted by the Speaker Ban Commission. The Commission is headed by Rep. David M. Britt of Fairmont.

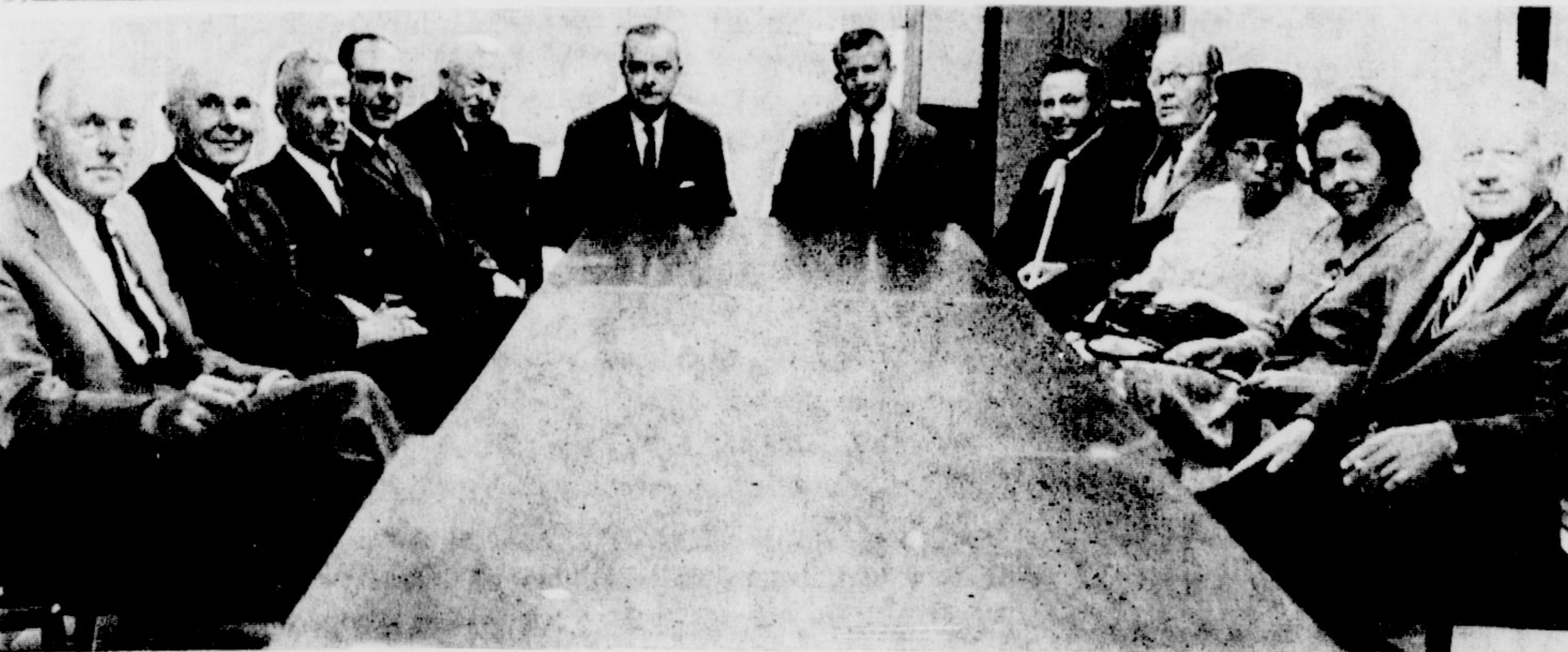
The second paragraph of the brief statement is a tough anti-Communist declaration: "The trustees of this institution are unalterably opposed to Communism and any other ideology or form of government which has as its goal the destruction of our basic democratic institutions."

East Carolina has become the seventh state-supported institution to adopt the policy as recommended by the Commission and by Governor Moore. Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh on Friday to consider the matter.

Others with formal adoption already accomplished are Wilmington College, A&T College in Greensboro, North Carolina College in Durham, Winston-Salem State Teachers College, Western Carolina College, and Asheville-Biltmore College.

NOTICE

The cashier's office, Room 105, Administration Building, is now accepting fees for winter quarter. It is requested that students pay their fees prior to registration day in order to avoid long waiting lines.



East Carolina Trustees (left to right) W. A. Blount, Henry Ogleby, R. T. McCoy, Troy Dodson, Ervin Carlyle, Pres. Leo W. Jenkins, Sen. Robert Morgan, James W. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belk, Mrs. Terry Sanford, and Fred Brannon.

An Overview . . .

Rumors, Rumors, Rumors. . . something that constantly lurks about campuses across the nation for a long time. And here at East Carolina. . . we have a perfect example of "rumors" in general. The front page of this paper contains an article concerning the rumor that "political parties" will soon appear at East Carolina. Is this so?

The idea of political parties has circulated on the EC campus for many years. The pros and cons of such an organization have been batted about many times. But, no definite action has been taken. To our knowledge, . . . this is the first EAST CAROLINIAN article run on the possibilities of political parties.

It is definitely true that this campus is ready for political parties. This is the first year in quite a few years, that political parties could possibly be made feasible. The reason: FRESHMEN. The Freshman Class is a spirited one. Another reason: The present SGA push to accomplish things which should have been accomplished many years ago.

It is hoped by many that the rumors of the organization of a political party or parties are true. Political parties could be the most sound means of advancing student interest yet brought to East Carolina. We have gained in student interest during the past few years. . . but heaven knows, we need so much more. Political Parties. . . yeh.

Political Parties? . . .

We must see those things in our midst which will aid us in our search for a better campus and a better life. We must have an overview of what is about us. . . and of the opportunities that confront us. And therefore it is the purpose of the EAST CAROLINIAN, in this article, to point out several of those things which have for sometime, stood by unnoticed.

There should be no further discussion of school spirit about this campus. Saturday, one staff member deliberately sat on the opposite side of the EC stands to view school spirit in action. The report of this staff member: "Give our boy's a team to play. . . not one to stomp to death. . . and we have school spirit." How true it is.

There is a definite need for more persons taking an active part in extracurricular affairs. No persons know better than the officers and top student officials at this school, how much an active part in student run programs adds to campus life. The bicameral legislature, the "rumored" political parties, and individual action to encourage participation on the part of students is highly advisable.

The relationship between the several sectors of persons here at East Carolina is as it should be. The relationship between the SGA, Publications and other student run activities and the college Administration is one of the most beautiful forms of cooperation found on any campus in the nation. The EC Administration is completely honest with its students and likewise, the students are, for the most part, completely honest with the Administration. This is rare. And this could change here at East Carolina. For now. . . the relationship with the Administration is tops. The relations between the student organizations and the student body is full of criticism. The balance of power lies in the hands of the students at this time. . . which is good. When the students quit griping, EC will be in a critical situation and should be distressed. And, likewise, when the faculty stops correcting students. . . something is wrong. It will be time to stop and count heads.

As when universities were first organized. . . the students should be the one to choose their professors. And, if a professor does not suit the students. . . then that instructor should be relieved of his duty here at EC. Democracy should be supreme in the selection of instructors as it should in all phases of campus life in America.

East Carolina is at a point in time when its students are catching up with the physical gains made at the school. A few years back, it was quite obvious that EC's physical assets were out-running the student body. But this is turning about and the students are making gains on the physical turnover.

This school is one of the most amazing schools in the United States. Growth, both physically and mentally are mandatory. The mandate emanates from the student body. And . . . let it be said that, as long as East Carolina grows, and is able to continue with the spirit and sincerity which it now has. . . long live East Carolina College (University).

east carolinian

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Now that the 1965 Homecoming Weekend has passed and all of us are proud of the successful production, I want to say a sincere "thank you" to all who made our alumni and visitors warmly welcome.

It is our feeling that each Homecoming Weekend increases the love of students — our future alumni — for their alma mater and adds to the traditions we are forming at East Carolina College.

Especially to the student committee chairmen representing the Student Government Association, to the College Union committee chairmen, and the faculty-staff members who served on the Homecoming Committee, a genuine and heart-felt thank you! Through all the excitement of the preparation, production, pageantry, and athletic competition, we heard comments of appreciation. Through this letter I am happy to pass them on to you.

Once more, my sincere thanks to all of you — a wonderful student body and college family. You made Homecoming a great success!

Cordially,

James W. Butler, Chairman
East Carolina College
Homecoming Committee

To the Editor:

In attending my first college home-

coming football game I have much praise to all those individuals responsible for the organization of the festivities.

The main highlight of the weekend: The Homecoming Parade, the various floats of the various organizations, the Wednesday night pep rally, the football game, half-time ceremony, and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen are just a few of the fine examples of leadership set for East Carolina. These events were all carried out in the finest fashion.

But for me the main event of the weekend, the football game, was the greatest thrill. The football team and Coach Stasavich showed the spectators excellent sportsmanship and fight. Hat's off for our fighting Pirates!

Half-time was no less a spectacle. The sounds of "Dixie" plus the honoring of all Civil War dead with "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory" was enough to touch the hearts of any American. Then with a mood of sincerity achieved, the band and glee club joined in the Alma Mater. I saw tears in the eyes of an alumni sitting next to me and I myself had cold chills from the presentation.

It's been a great homecoming. One that I'll remember, not only because it was my first, but because it will probably be the most beautiful homecoming I'll ever see.

Long live East Carolina College and its ideals.

Dale Canup

To the Editor:

In reference to the two articles in last Tuesday's East Carolinian, "Shaggy Radicals" and "Male Students Groom Beards," what makes you think that growing a beard or having long hair is any indication of a person turning his back on society? There are just as many clean shaven people with short hair who are as radical as your article described the "beards" as being. On the other hand there are many "shaggy" people who are outstanding in their community.

Everyone who grows a beard, lets their hair grow long, or wears old clothes is not trying to be a non-conformist; they like it or else they wouldn't do it. I have a beard, but I am not trying to be a non-conformist. I just happen to like beards. I don't happen to wear old, or dirty clothes, either, but if I had any, I wouldn't hesitate to wear them. I am an Art major and am constantly running good clothes with paint, charcoal, and other media, and I don't see any sense in it.

You also stated that it was actually a sign of conformity to appear that way. Well, if it is, then I'd much rather conform in that manner than the way the "First Rats" do. They are such conformists that you can spot one half-way across campus. To look at them one would think that they had to wear required uniforms.

Sincerely,

David Nall

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, November 16

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

Foreign Film: "Lady With A Dog" Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.

Purple and Gold Basketball game, Gym, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 18

Faculty Recital: Mr. Tracey, Choral Room-143, 8:15 p.m.

MOVIES

TUESDAY, November 16

Pitt—"Casanova 70"

State—"Red Line 7000"

WEDNESDAY, November 17

Pitt—"Casanova 70"

State—"Red Line 7000"

THURSDAY, November 18

Pitt—"A Tale of Two Cities"

State—"Sands of Kalahari"

Poetry

"A Problem"

It's about this studying that has to be done,
I know it has to be done,
but something inside
me says to forget it.
Go to bed early.
Get up in the morning.
It will get done.
But it never does.
Even the humiliation which
accompanies a failing paper
does not compel me to try.
The sharp words of the professor
do not help.
My disease is not uncommon
among students.
But it is not incurable either.
I am deficient in an important
nutrient—

Maturity.

—BARBARA WALFE

"Study Habits"

dorms and gyms and classrooms
a flickering light in the week hours
through the pages looms
the products of the past powers,
listening learning laughing loafing
studying singing socializing smoking
through the leaves of life
a glimmer I see
out of decaying strife
a message for me
bawling bawling bawling bawling
swinging sweating showering stum-
bling
time is no limit
destiny no place
we set the alarm hand
and set our own pace.

—R. DANIEL COWLEY

By ANN KARNOWSKI

ESCAPE

No longer the pains
Of the world's deep piercing darts
So peaceful is death.

EMOTION

Salty,
Softly falling,
Leaving a trail behind
Born of pain, born of happiness
A tear.

DEATH

Death came to me
Smiling and gently lead me
To eternal peace.

DEATH

My death
Shall bring me peace
Away from the world's pains
Now I beg for this favor
Quick death.

"WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT"

By JAMES B. FOSTER

Freshmen! Freshmen! Lend an ear.
The end of the quarter is coming
near.

Work, study, laugh and play;
But the roughest days are on their
way.

Our final exams are coming soon
And many of us will set our tune.
Will it be in harmony or will it be
in strife?

It may be set this Friday, Saturday
and Sunday night.

Bear down and put a star in your
crown;

Let up and . . . Failure.



Versatile And Interesting Peck Relates Thoughts And Opinions

By DICKIE DAVES

Last Friday evening, this writer had the privilege to interview Bill Peck. I use the word privilege, because it was indeed a great privilege and a personal pleasure to talk with this very busy and interesting person, Peck, a familiar figure to many EC students, was once the Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, Co-Chairman of the SGA External Affairs Committee, and is now the Editor of the East Carolina Annual, the BUCCANEER.

Following is a candid conversation with Peck.

Daves: Mr. Peck, exactly what is the function of the External Affairs Committee of the SGA?

Peck: The External Affairs Committee handles all the conventions and trips of the college student body. It is also in charge of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and the State Student Legislature.

Daves: Would you elaborate on these last two organizations?

Peck: Well, the State Student Legislature meets once a year in Raleigh. This year it will be held February 11 through the 13. The function of the delegates from the different North Carolina colleges and universities is to draft legislation sighting the needs and wants of the different student bodies. This is compiled into a general agreement and is presented to the State Legislature for enactment or disapproval.

Now the Collegiate Council for the UN is a little different. This is actually a Model United Nations. The part that we participate in is the Middle South UN Council. This, too, takes place in North Carolina, February 18-20. Each college sends two delegations of four people each. Each delegation represents a coun-

try within the UN. The main purpose is for college students to learn to work together efficiently and to learn about internal affairs. Twelve states with over 100 schools and 500 students will attend.

Daves: What was the main purpose of the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in San Francisco this past October?

Peck: The main purpose of the convention was to pick up better journalism techniques. Special emphasis was put on layout techniques, photography, more interesting and consistent copy, and the ideas of other schools. More than 1,000 students attended.

Daves: Mr. Peck I understand that you were the Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN. How did you become interested in journalism?

Peck: Before I transferred to EC I wrote a humor column, and then I joined the EAST CAROLINIAN as a columnist. I gradually worked my way up to Editor. Writing is just something I like.

Daves: How do the BUCCANEER and the EAST CAROLINIAN strive to serve EC students?

Peck: These two publications have two entirely different functions. Radio and TV are on the spot; the annual is a permanent record; and the newspaper is an intermediary, giving depth to both TV and radio and the annual.

Daves: What are the functions of the Conference Committee which you serve as chairman?

Peck: The Conference Committee is made up of all SGA committee chairmen. The Committee acts as an advisory to the President of the

SGA. It carries most of the work load and because of this is on top of most of the campus problems.

Daves: Do you think there should be a bi-cameral legislature established at East Carolina?

Peck: This has its good points but it also has some strong disadvantages. The bi-cameral legislature would give more students a chance to work on the SGA. But, by nature the bi-cameral legislature would have to include dorms and day students. To be fair, elections would have to be held in the fall. This slows down the workings of the SGA.

Daves: How do you feel about the amendment proposed to the SGA on dorm representation that was defeated?

Peck: This is a good idea to have the fullest representation possible, but if the men in the dorms want representation in the senate, then they should do something about it at election time. The Hill could and can always carry the election, but only about one-third of the male students vote.

Daves: How can this voter apathy be dealt with?

Peck: There are several ways: First, there is always a big voter turnout in a dirty election. Second, if a person is original and imaginative he would naturally draw a lot of votes. Third, a large slate of candidates would bring out the voters. And finally, a close race, especially if there are political parties present, would draw many voters.

Daves: Do you believe that East Carolina is just beginning as a "name college?"

Peck: We certainly were not in the past. In fact we had the name of a "party school." But since President Jenkins has been affiliated with the college, and more recently, since he has become president, East Carolina has been going straight up the hill. I think President Jenkins has been doing a fantastic job.

Daves: How long before East Carolina will be recognized as a leading school in the South?

Peck: Well we are working towards it pretty quickly. But one can not just leap from a small to a large, outstanding school.



BILL PECK

East Carolina College Chaplains Hold Meeting On Family Scene

The EC Chaplains will conduct a symposium at ECC on Tuesday Nov. 16 for approximately 50 ministers and their wives from Eastern North Carolina. The symposium is entitled "The Changing Family Scene." Dr. Melvin J. Williams will speak on "The Contemporary Family from a Sociological Perspective." Dr. Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., will speak on "The Contemporary American Family from a Psychological Perspective." The afternoon session will be devoted to reaction and discussion of these presentations. Dr. Harrell is Counseling Psychologist and

Associate Professor at EC. Dr. Williams is Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at EC.

Members of the EC chaplains group are: Robert L. Dasher, Lutheran; Dwight R. Ficklin, Baptist; James R. Hobbs, Methodist; Lawrence P. Houston, Episcopal; and Bronson Matney, Jr., Presbyterian.

The symposium is a beginning of what the group hopes will be a bi-annual program for ministers in Eastern North Carolina—a program which is born out of their desire to extend the ministry of the university to the church.

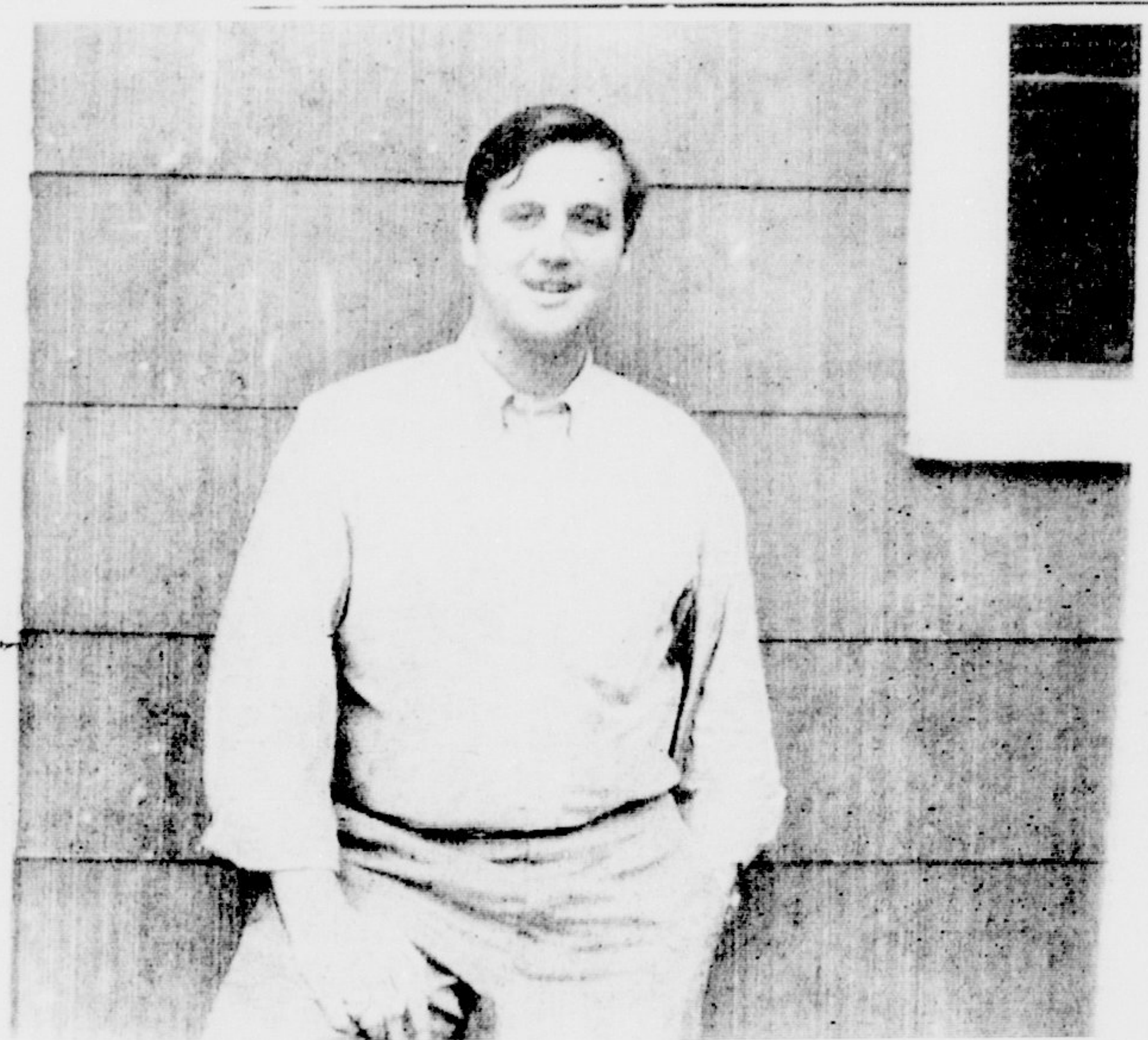
Presbyterian Comm. Conducts Conference

The Presbyterian State Committee on Campus Christian Life is holding its annual conference today and tomorrow, November 16 and 17. Presbyterian campus pastors from state universities and colleges will be attending with local and state committee members.

A highlight of the program will be a presentation on Tuesday night of a paper on "Freedom and Responsibility in the University" and a reactor panel composed of Dr. James Mallory, EC Dean of Men; and Steve Snitman, EC Vice President of the SGA. Branson Matney, Jr., EC campus pastor will conduct the opening worship on Tuesday evening assisted by Rev. Pat Houston, Episcopal campus pastor; and Rev. Dwight Ficklin, Baptist Campus pastor. Dr.

John Reynolds, Chairman of the EC Campus Christian Life Committee, will welcome the visitors to Greenville and EC. Rev. Dick Gammon, Minister of First Presbyterian Church, will conduct worship Wednesday morning assisted by Rev. Robert Dasher, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church; and Rev. Jim Hobbs, Methodist campus pastor.

Members of the EC Campus Christian Life Committee are: Dr. John Reynolds; Dr. Frank Eller; Mrs. Ralph Brumley; Mrs. Robert Deyton; Miss Mozelle Holbery; Mr. Joe Bachman; Mrs. Dick Gammon; Mr. Harry Allen; Mr. Clarence Stasovich; Rev. Joe Pickard and Rev. Dick Gammon are advisory members.



TAKING A SMOKING BREAK . . . is always greeted with pleasure; even by an industrious student like Bill.

N. C. Fund

The North Carolina Fund, an anti-poverty organization is interested in starting a North Carolina Volunteer Club here on campus. The purpose of this club is to establish reading centers in the Greenville area. Also, other projects will be started. All interested students and faculty members are asked to contact Bennie Teel in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, second floor Wright.

Original Compatibility Research Corp. Stages 'Operation Match' To Pair Students

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
The Collegiate Press Service

It all started a year ago. Jeff Tarr, then a junior sociology major at Harvard, was watching Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program and Art was matching up some people in the studio with dates. Lights clicked, wheels began to turn and Operation Match was born.

On the 15th of this month a large IBM 7090 computer (cost: \$650 an hour) will begin scanning about 100,000 college students' names. Within 14 days each will receive a list of at least five persons of the opposite sex in their geographical area who, the machine says, have similar tastes and traits and are willing to date.

Since last fall Tarr and two college friends have formed the Compatibility Research Corporation (to protect themselves if any jilted lovers ever sue, they say), tagged their project "Operation Match," secured some financial backing, and organized a network of 2,000 campus workers across the country (who will receive 30 cents for each answer sheet returned to Cambridge). They have rented a Cambridge office and have hired five women full-time and 50 Harvard students part-time to help process the cards.

But that's not all. Tarr and his

friends now have representatives in 32 U. S. cities, Canada, and Great Britain. Early next year they plan to open a national matching operation for American high school students; they publish profile analyses of some colleges based on their data; they plan a magazine about Operation Match (56 per cent of the entrants are girls); and, perhaps, several geographic monthly calendars of student-oriented events.

Tarr and associates have made arrangements with a Wall Street corporation to set up regional processing centers next spring. These will be connected to a huge computer and any Friday night when a weary student would like a break, he (or she) will be able to type out what type of date is desired, pay \$3, and insert the data into the machine. The information will be flashed into the central computer and in three minutes the student will have a list of at least five women (or men) who are free at the moment and within driving distance.

"I had to have a topic for my senior thesis," Tarr said. "And I've always been interested in what people look for in other people. So, we got together with some sociology profs here and . . ."

He continued: "we ran this little

test here in Massachusetts last spring. We sent out 25,000 questionnaires and about 8,000 came back."

This past summer, Tarr and his two associates expanded the test to nine cities. Their success in this series of tests indicated to the group that they had a good thing going.

Each answer sheet, which is mailed to Cambridge along with a \$3 fee, is programmed into the machine's memory, contains space for answers to 105 questions including age, height, sex, race, religion, education. "Do you consider yourself sexually experienced?" . . . grade average, parents' income, political affiliation, hometown population, graduated rankings of your physical attractiveness to the opposite sex, and how important you think it is. There are also six situation questions.

This fall's test is the first "real big time run," Tarr said. More than one million postage-paid answer sheets have been circulated, two each in 518,000 question booklets. (Some 4,000 completed forms arrived in Cambridge in one "typical" day last week.) Some areas even have been running out of supplies. According to the operation chief in Chicago, 6,000 more are due out any day because the Chicago area has already used its allotment from the original batch.

WE INVITE YOU TO WASH WITH US!

Colonial Heights Laundromat

2717 E. 10th St.—Next to Sumrell's Tastee Freeze

Washers (10 & 20 lbs.)

Pressers

Dryers (50 lbs.)

Form Finisher

Dry Cleaners

"We Never Close Our Doors"

Nathan J. Porter Addresses BSU

Nathan J. Porter, Associate Secretary or Missionary Personnel of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, will speak at a special supper meeting of the Baptist Student Union, Wednesday, November 17, at 6:00 at the Baptist Student Center.

Mr. Porter was born of missionary parents in Campinas, Brazil, and attended high schools in Rio and Campinas. He graduated from Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In the Department of Missionary Personnel he works primarily with pre-missionary age, counseling with those who are interested in mission service in the United States, and

with students interested in Student Summer Missions.

Wednesday night Mr. Porter will talk informally about the Home Mission Board program known as "US-2"—a two year term as a missionary for college graduates under 27 years of age — and about summer missions opportunities for college students. There will be a question and answer period following his talk.

Members of the BSU are selling tickets to the supper, but there is no charge for the program. BSU's from half a dozen campuses in eastern North Carolina are expected to attend this meeting.



Nathan J. Porter

Artist Speight Shows Paintings During Recent Weekend Here

About 50 oil paintings by East Carolina's artist-in-residence, Francis Speight, were on view Saturday during an all-day open house.

Internationally known for his prize-winning paintings, Dr. Speight displayed his collection of still lifes and landscapes of Bertie County, Greenville, Statesville, Old Salem, and Philadelphia, Pa.

One of many open house programs on EC's Homecoming calendar for the weekend, the display was featured in Dr. Speight's home at 501 E. Eighth St., Greenville.

The exhibition was a survey of images of today's world as seen and recorded by Dr. Speight. Rivers, industries, towns, and fields are depicted in a variety of forms.

His latest work, a scene painted on the B. B. Everett Plantation at Palmyra, was among paintings dis-

played.

A native of Bertie County, the EC artist received in 1964 one of the first five North Carolina Awards gold medals presented by Gov. Terry Sanford and one of six honorary doctor's degrees presented that year by the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts. Also among the six honorary doctorate recipients was Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Accompanying the North Carolina Award was a citation which described Speight's painting: "Although his work is based in realism touched with impressionism, Francis Speight is very much his own master. The spirit which permeates his pictures, the superb techniques, are his alone."

Speight joined the faculty of East Carolina as professor of art in 1961. Before returning to his native Eastern North Carolina he had been for more than 30 years a faculty member at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Maj. Manning Tells Cadet Appointments

Twelve cadet appointments have been announced in the Air Force ROTC detachment at East Carolina. Cadet Maj. William N. Manning, commander of the 600th AFROTC Cadet Group, announced the appointments to the Cadet Group Staff.

They include: Cadet Capt. Ashley H. Lane, administrative officer; Cadet Capt. William W. Johnson, Jr., personnel officer; Cadet Capt. Nathaniel H. Fulcher, Jr., information officer; Cadet Capt. Robert W. Kaylor, 61st Squadron Commander; Cadet Capt. Cecil T. Jarman, 64th Squadron Commander; Cadet Capt. Charles A. Aycock, inspector; Cadet Capt. John H. Northrup, material officer; Cadet Capt. Barry L. Smith, 62nd Squadron Commander; Cadet Capt. Jeffrey C. Hahn, personnel services officer; Cadet Capt. Michael J. McShane, drill team commander; Cadet Capt. Albert L. Evans III, executive officer; Cadet Capt. Richard F. Papcun, 61st Squadron Commander.

Business Frat. Inducts 2 Coeds

Two coeds have been inducted into East Carolina's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education society.

Brenda Britton of Lewiston and Barbara Harrell of Saratoga were initiated at a ceremony held in the Elmer R. Browning Room of Rawl Building. Judith Joyner of Rocky Mount, president of the local Beta Kappa Chapter, conducted the initiation.

Objectives of Pi Omega Pi, a national organization with 120 chapters in all 50 states, are to recognize and encourage superior scholarship, to develop community service, to encourage members to accept responsibility and to provide an organization for outstanding students in business.

Old Wright Aud. Gets New Face

Wright Auditorium, East Carolina's main auditorium for more than 40 years, has been given a \$7,000 facelift.

The final touch on recent stage renovation work is a new stage curtain in Air Force blue. It replaces a maroon curtain. Matching drapes hang at all the auditorium's windows.

A new coat of paint in warm gray, replacing a pale green, complements the deep blue of the curtains.

The refurbishing project, started about three weeks ago, also includes installation of new lights and a new sound system.

Window drapes are a new feature in Wright Auditorium and are intended to improve the acoustics as well as to enhance the decor.

Wright Auditorium, completed in 1925, has a seating capacity of 2,000. Its redecoration follows closely a project which added a three-story annex to the rear of Wright Building and also installed air conditioning throughout the original structure and the annex.

EC Hosts Guests

Some 50 members of the North Carolina General Assembly were here Saturday at the invitation of East Carolina to watch the ECC-George Washington football game.

Adding to entertainment for the special legislative guests was the usual halftime performance by the Marching Pirates and the majorettes.

By coincidence the game with George Washington, one of ECC's Southern Conference foes, came on the weekend before the legislators convened a special session in Raleigh Monday.

Univ. Begins Program Of Independent Study

Clark University will inaugurate a three-week January period of independent studies for all students this year. The program, approved by the faculty for a two-year experimental period, is designed to stimulate students to accept greater responsibility for their own education in an atmosphere free from the pressures of regular assignments, examinations and grades.

Dean of the College Robert F. Campbell termed the program "an exciting experiment which may have implications for the organization of the whole curriculum. Too often today I sense that daily academic pressures are a hindrance, and not a help to intellectual inquiry," Dean Campbell said.

By exposing students to independent study without these pressures, we believe Clark students will have a more meaningful academic experience.

The program will consist of having faculty members offer students a variety of subjects and topics to pursue largely on their own. Topics, expected to number about 80 titles,

will include common readings, seminars, special projects, papers, or a combination of these at the discretion of the faculty.

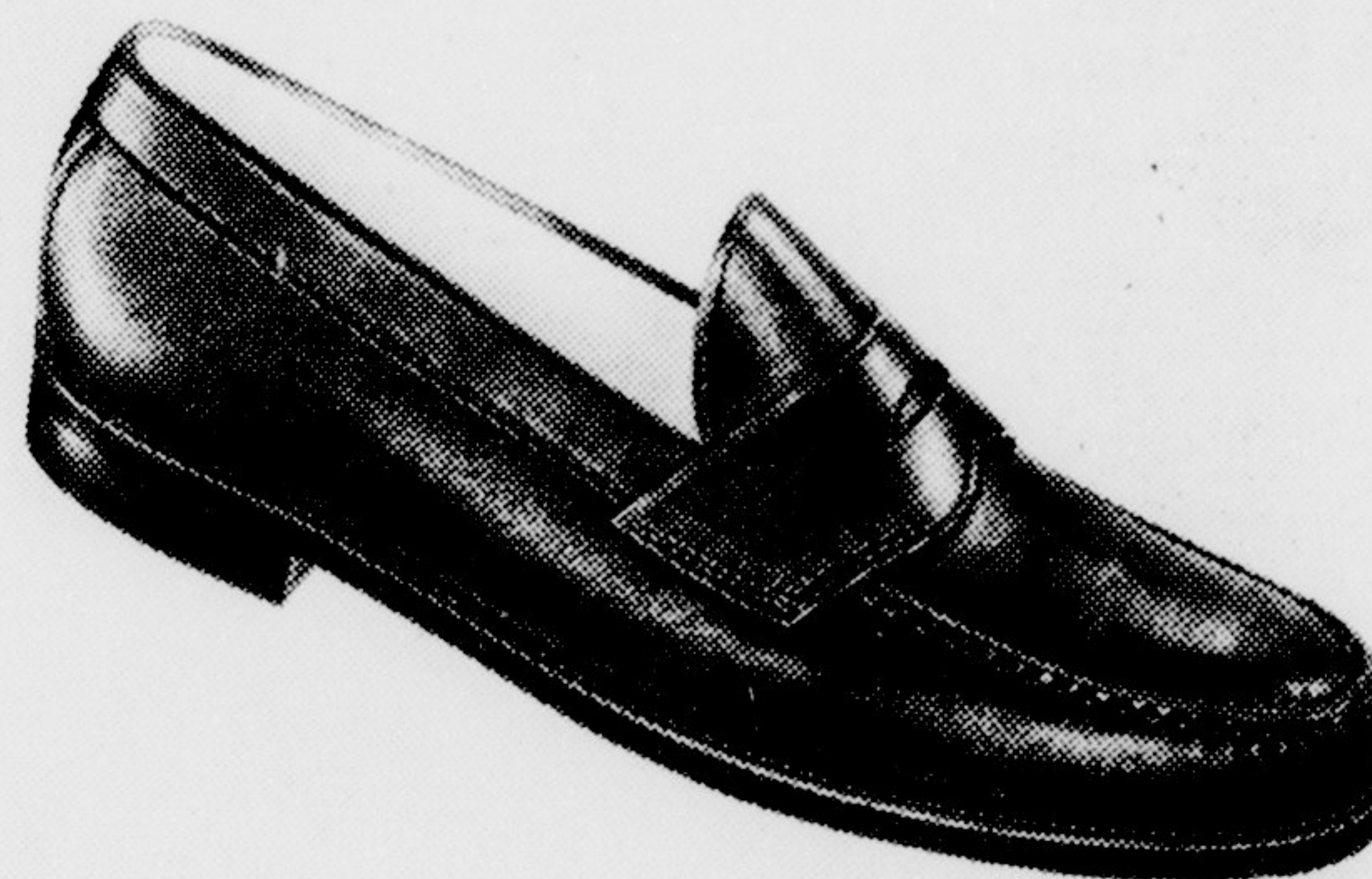
It is expected that some upper-class projects will include off-campus study using the facilities at other universities, centers, laboratories, museums and library facilities.

Students must successfully complete independent study projects in each of the three-week periods following the fall semesters in which they are enrolled to meet the University's requirements for the Bachelor's degree, starting this year, Dean Campbell said.

He said that students will be evaluated on their performance by a pass or failure grade, based on examinations or reports. Dean Campbell also revealed that Clark will shorten its examination periods to one week instead of ten days. Finals will be limited to two hours in duration compared to the previous policy of three-hour examinations.

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Students And Local Resident Enjoy Celebrated Ballet

By CAMILLE BASS

Last Tuesday night the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada performed in Wright Auditorium before an audience of several hundred students and Greenville residents.

"There are many different types of ballet. Most people feel that classical is the only kind," explained Mr. Arnold Spohr, director of the ensemble. "Actually there are as many different types of ballet as there are types of music. We try to do every kind. Usually our performances are geared to the people; we do what they request or what we think they might enjoy."

The first half of the concert, "Aimez-Vous Bach?" kept in tune with the classical idea of ballet. Mr. Spohr commented, "We still have to do classical before we can go into something else. In order to express an idea in our ballet, we have to get a background from Bach and other classics."

"Les Whoops-De-Doo," the final portion of the concert, was definitely geared to the American people. To many it probably seemed more like a square dance than a ballet. "This is still ballet, though people not

familiar with the art do not realize it. For instance the Russian folk dances done at the end of their performances are classified as ballet."

Although a large portion of the twenty-five members come from Canada, other parts of the world are well represented. Lynette Fry from South Africa; Yemael Oved from London; James Clouser from Chicago; and Richard Rutherford from Norfolk, Virginia all add their talents to this sensational company.

This is a young troupe. The average age is twenty-two with members ranging from eighteen to twenty-nine. "There is no age limit. I just have all the young ones," said Mr. Spohr.

Classical as well as modern, serious as well as comical, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet certainly lived up to its reputation. The applause of the audience proved that they agree "The Royal Winnipeggers are a joy to watch!"

Medical School Planning Receives Help From Drs.

East Carolina College medical school planning got guidance here Wednesday from an unofficial advisory committee of leading doctors who have maintained interest in the proposed two-year school of medicine at Greenville.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President, and Dr. Robert W. Williams Jr., ECC's Dean of Arts — Sciences, met with Dr. Lenox Baker of Durham, Dr. Ed Beddingfield of Stan-
tonburg, Dr. Ernest Furguson of Plymouth, and Dr. Jacob Koomen of the State Board of Health.

The four medical specialists advised Dr. Jenkins and Dean Williams

concerning the two-day visit to the campus Monday and Tuesday by evaluation teams from the two national accreditation organizations for medical education—the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

Free Will Baptist Fellowship Meeting each Monday Night at 5:15 p.m. in the Y-Hut.

NOTICE

LOST: A gray skirt, part of a lady's suit, Nov. 5 after 4:00 somewhere in front of gym, at entrance of college next to Admin. Bldg., or at AOPi house. Contact: Mr. Pyne, 215 Aycock.



Dennis Chestnut

Paper Ends H.U.H.F.T. Issue; Picks Chestnut As Winner

Several weeks ago, this paper announced the HUHFT (How to Use Half a Fire Truck) contest. Since then we have received several notable responses. And as always there was the hackneyed plurality who would of course suggest that our half of the fire truck be used to extinguish half a fire.

But we have been saved. This grave issue has finally been ade-

quately settled for us by Dennis (no not the Mennace) but Dennis E. Chestnut of Room 233, Aycock Dorm. This brilliant and creative thinker has advised us to accept and use the posterior half of the truck to teach a Health and Safety Course called "Functionings of the Rear End."

Close behind our winner is 1st runner-up, Greg Devido, of 305-C, Scott Hall. His suggestion struck us as being particularly desirable at the game Saturday; for using his idea, we could use our half of the firetruck to dispense 12,000 cups of soda per minute.

Half a firetruck has been ordered for our winners. As soon as it is received, The East Carolinian will make its grand presentation.



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8:00—8:00-10:00	Tuesday, Nov. 23.
9:00—3:00-5:00	Monday, Nov. 22
10:00—3:00-10:00	Wednesday, Nov. 24
11:00—3:00-10:00	Monday, Nov. 22
12:00—11:00-1:00	Tuesday, Nov. 23
1:00—11:00-1:00	Wednesday, Nov. 24
2:00—3:00-5:00	Wednesday, Nov. 24
3:00—11:00-1:00	Monday, Nov. 22
4:00—3:00-5:00	Tuesday, Nov. 23
Swimming Proficiency Test—2:00-4:00 Monday, Nov. 22 and Tuesday, Nov. 23.	



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WHERE HAVE ALL THE LEAVES GONE? . . . They're long time passing. And such will be the case of Q. P.'s if final exams prove unfertile to preserve them.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting To Discuss And Act On Business

Last Tuesday, the Freshman class held its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. A money-raising project, a social event, and acceptance of a class constitution were the major topics of discussion.

One of the first orders of business was that the Freshmen sell doughnuts to raise funds. A motion was made to this effect and carried.

Bill Diuguid informed the group that there was a definite need for a class constitution. After reading aloud a proposed constitution, he moved that the class accept it. The constitution was passed.

There was some dissension over the proposed social project. A motion that the Freshman class spon-

sor a dance with a well-known band met with some disapproval. Although the dance would serve to unify the class it was decided that the class should first raise the money before discussing a social event. On a point of information, it was asked if it were not possible to charge for a combination hootenanny and dance. As brought to the group's attention by President Earle Beasley, this plan would tend to defeat the purpose of having a social and might prevent some people from attending.

A motion was made and carried to table the social project until the next class meeting.

The final motion was that the

Freshmen sell spirit ribbons during the basketball season. The motion was carried.

It was announced that the next class meeting would be held during Winter Quarter.

President Beasley then introduced the class officers and representatives: Vice-President, Bill Ruffy; Secretary, Carleen Hjortsvang; Treasurer, Candy Coe; Representatives, Barbara Davis, Bill Diuguid, Barbara Heikkinen, Janice Mumford, Pat Priddy, and Steve Yelverton.

Chairmen of the committees were also announced: Homecoming, Kay Barbee and Bob Kelly; Budget, Barbara Heikkinen and Jill Mowen; Social, Pat Priddy; Service, Jerry Paul and Bill Ruffy; Publicity, Phyllis Hobby and John Meares; Constitution, Bill Diuguid, Janice Mumford, and Steve Yelverton.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi honorary scholastic fraternity has inducted fourteen new pledges.

They are: Gale Adams, Jeanette Baker, Rachel Bass, Gaye Batten, Jonathan Bearey, Diana Edwards, Tullis House, Randall Leblond, Linda Moore, Gerald Morris, Gale Pierce, Joy Reel, Ella Stokes, and Brenda Thigpen.

The pledges were initiated and presented with their certificates and pins November 1.

COLLEGE BOWL

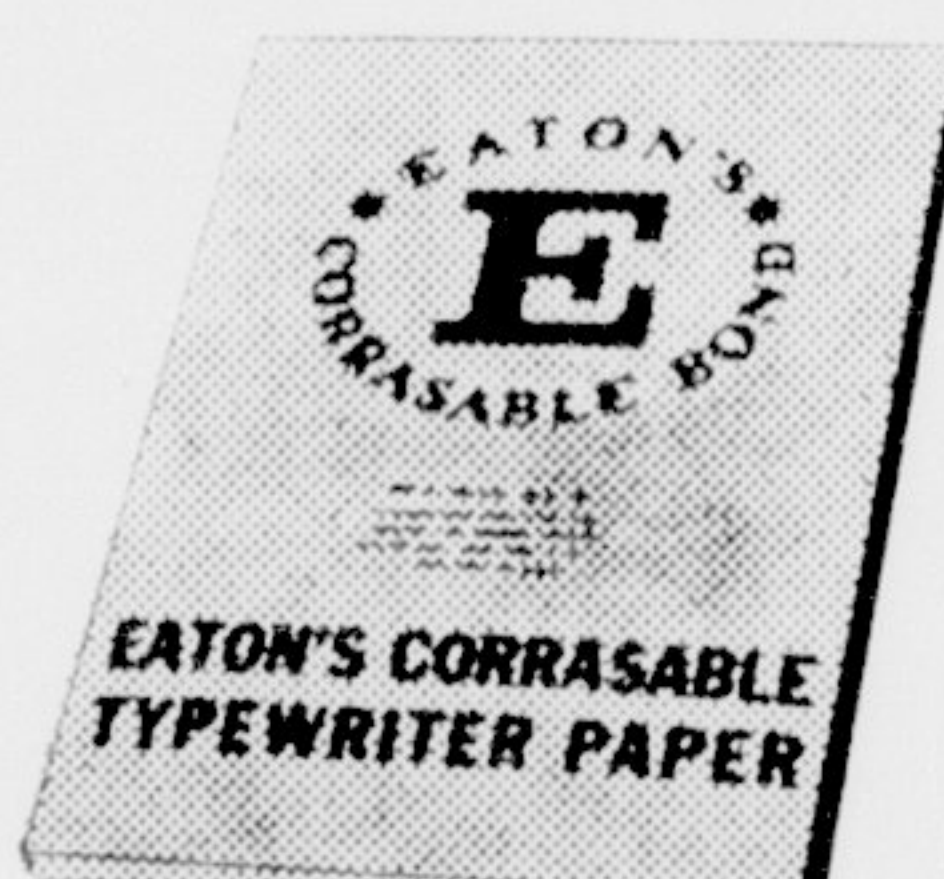
East Carolina G. E. College Bowl participants have recently received word that they are scheduled to appear on the TV program during the midwinter.

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Young Poet Crocker Publishes 'Faunus'

Milton G. Crocker, a former East Carolina student, is on his way to establishing himself in the world of poetry with the publication this month of his first volume, "Faunus."

A native of South Hill, Virginia, Crocker entered EC in the fall of 1960 and joined the staff of the Rebel, the prize-winning college literary magazine. During his three years on the Rebel staff he contributed a number of reviews, poems, and essays to the quarterly. Crocker has also written a number of reviews and articles for other magazines and newspapers.

His first volume will be published by The Winepress of San Francisco and Miami, an organization which

seeks to bring new and relatively unknown poets and artists to the attention of the public.

The Winepress says that "Faunus" is intended "to cast light on various aspects of the creation myths— notably, those having to do with the vegetation cycle, spring rites, etc."

The publisher also notes that one sequence of poems — "The Rites of Spring" — had to be omitted from the 32-page volume because of length requirements and will appear in a separate volume next spring.

Copies of "Faunus" are a dollar each. Inquires may be addressed to The Winepress, Box 29, 942 Hayes St., San Francisco, California.

Hist. Maj. Askew Gets Scholarship

A senior history major from Colerain, Garland Legray Askew, has been awarded East Carolina's second annual history honors scholarship.

He has been assigned to work with an honors professor, Dr. Henry Clifton Ferrell Jr. of the history department. During the current school year, he will be directed in a program of intensive reading and research in 20th century American History.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal Jr., department director, said Askew is one of five seniors selected to participate in the program. He was chosen "for his outstanding academic record, sterling character, interest in the field of history, and potential to undertake graduate work in the future," Dr. Paschal said.

The scholarship was established at EC last fall. Four history faculty members are serving on the honors council. They are Dr. Paschal, Joseph S. Sney Bachman, Dr. David N. Thomas, and Dr. Richard C. Todd.

In addition to Askew's scholastic achievements, he has been a campus leader in numerous extracurricular activities. He is serving as president of the EC History Club, Vice-President of Phi Sigma Pi national honorary scholastic fraternity, and student chairman of the Student Government Association's Faculty Evaluation Committee.

He holds membership in the Sigma Tau Sigma tutoring society and is a member of the College Union bowling team.

Hatley Gives Junior Recital

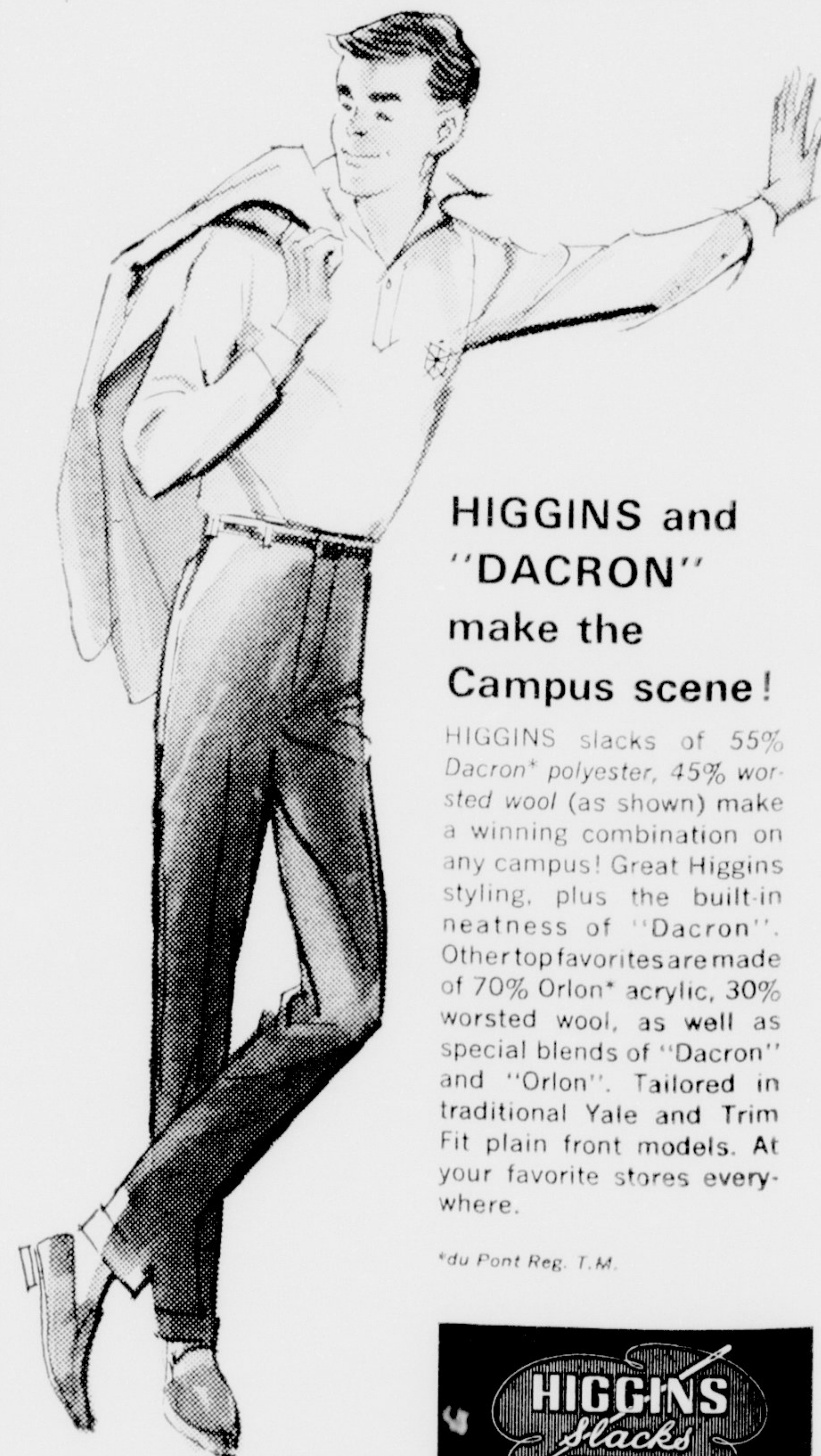
Guy Leonard Hatley, a student pianist from Kannapolis was presented by the East Carolina School of Music in a junior recital Monday night.

Hatley, student of Dr. Robert Carter of the EC School of Music faculty, played numbers by German and Polish composers in Whitchard Music Hall's choral room.

His recital was a requirement for the Bachelor of Music Degree at EC.

The Monday evening program opened with Bach's "Prelude and fugue in E Flat Major." It was followed by another German selection, a Beethoven sonata. The program concluded with four etudes by the Polish composer, Chopin.

At EC he is a member of the Concert Choir. His name has appeared frequently on the Honor Roll and Dean's List.



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Nellie Lee Is Appointed Editor

Nellie On Stand-By; Awaits New Challenge

It was a victory for Nellie Lee last Thursday at the Board of Publications meeting, as she was appointed Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN as of November 29.

Miss Lee will replace Larry Brown, whose one-year term of office expires at the end of Fall Quarter. She was in contention with three other persons for the top spot on the semi-weekly publication.

Nellie Johanna Lee, a light-brown haired sophomore from Raleigh, has been in newspaper work since high school. She attended W. G. Enloe in Raleigh. Miss Lee worked there on the newspaper staff in a variety of positions. She also was a member of the yearbook staff as an Organizations Editor.

Nellie is majoring in English here at East Carolina, and is working toward a AB Degree. Her minor is Sociology.

Nellie worked her way from the bottom in a rapid ascent. She began two falls ago as a reporter, but soon was appointed Features Editor. As the organization of the staff was shaken up, Miss Lee became News Editor, one of the most responsible positions on the staff.

At the beginning of this school year, once again Nellie moved. This time it was to the Managing Editor spot. This position is normally in line with the Editor position. As Brown's term neared an end, Nellie threw the hat in the ring. "My decision was sort of a gradual thing," said Nellie.

Nellie Lee says that she is interested in journalism as a career

and will continue her present course toward this goal.

As for other activities, Miss Lee is interested in reading, folk music, and "loves newspaper conventions."

The most exciting time spent as a member of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff was the night of SGA elections . . . last spring. The staff stayed up until about 2 p.m. waiting for the final results and the office seemed to be moving every minute, Miss Lee recalls. She says that, "During spring elections, there seemed to be more student interest than there had been for some time. It was remarkable watching the candidates from every viewpoint and hearing both sides of every story before anyone else even knew what was going on."

Lee Prepares As She Taps Staff

Several new appointments to the staff of the EAST CAROLINIAN were made public yesterday by Nellie Lee, newly elected Editor of this publication.

Effective as of November 29, will be the appointment of Bennie E. Teel to the position of Managing Editor, the appointment of Francine W. Perry to News Editor, replacing Teel.

It was also announced that Becky S. Hobgood will continue as Associate Editor.



Nellie Lee, new Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN

Comments From New Chief Outlines Work For Paper

"News writing has become a part of me. I have always been interested in this form of writing." So states Nellie Lee, a Sophomore from Raleigh and the newly appointed Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Speaking in her mild-mannered way, Nellie continued her explanation of why she is in the newspaper business.

"You constantly meet new and interesting people, and a wonderful exchange of ideas takes place under these conditions. There is always something happening . . . nothing is routine as far as I'm concerned. You continually gain a better concept of what is going on around you . . . this is what I like."

"When speaking of her concepts of any newspaper, and in particular the EAST CAROLINIAN, Nellie suggested, "We, here at this newspaper, just as any newspaper should, present a broader picture of what is going on. We should feature all the activities and through this we will be able to create a better image of our college community."

Nellie added, in reference to her coming term of office, "The paper

will serve both students and faculty while striving for a newspaper with journalistic merit. "We will strive to reach for objectivity and make our reading as interesting as possible."

Bearing down on the issue at hand, the East Carolina publication, and bringing out specific points with which she now plans to work, Nellie continued, "By using a dual Assistant Editorship System, we will be able to improve quality in the paper and present stories in a more effective manner." This will give editors and workers more time and freedom within their individual realms.

In regard to the editorial policy . . . Nellie said, "We will make any comment as objective as possible and present both sides of a situation before reaching any solid conclusion. We will have a five man Editorial Board to discuss issues which occur."

Close Associates Speak For Lee

Several persons who have worked with the new "chief-of-staff," Nellie J. Lee, made comments Monday, concerning her appointment. Persons approached were people who have been close to Miss Lee in her previous work and who will work even more closely with her in her new position.

Dean James H. Tucker, Chairman of the Publications Board, which appointed Miss Lee, and Dean of Student Affairs here at EC said:

"I would like to congratulate Miss Nellie Lee upon being elected Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN for the year by the Publications Board. I am confident that Miss Lee will continue the progress made in the past of improving the campus publications. Her past experience should serve her well in this new capacity. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the results of her new responsibility."

Former Editor of the same paper, Bill Peck, tossed in his comment by saying, "Nellie has the background and the experience to do a good job as Editor. She has the desire and I think she's an excellent choice for the EAST CAROLINIAN Editor."

Peck, as though he remembered well the work of the position, went on to say: "I wish her the best of luck and a lot of patience . . . every Editor needs it."

Student body President, Eddie Greene, a friend of Nellie's and a member of the Publications Board stated later, "On behalf of the Student Government Association, I extend hearty congratulations to Nellie Lee . . . I have worked with Nellie in the past and have found her to be an interesting and diligent individual."

In sizing up Nellie's work, Greene stated, "She understands the workings and purpose of the newspaper and is anxious to do the job. I extend to Nellie my fullest cooperation and hope all the students of East Carolina will do the same. To Nellie . . . Good luck."

What does the person who recently was relieved of his position think of the new Editor? Larry Brown says, "Nellie will, I am certain, do a wonderful job. A job which will gain her much praise in the near future. I am very serious when I say that I am happy to precede Nellie rather than have to follow her. She will be good for EC and at the same time gain something which most college graduates miss . . . a lesson in working with people."

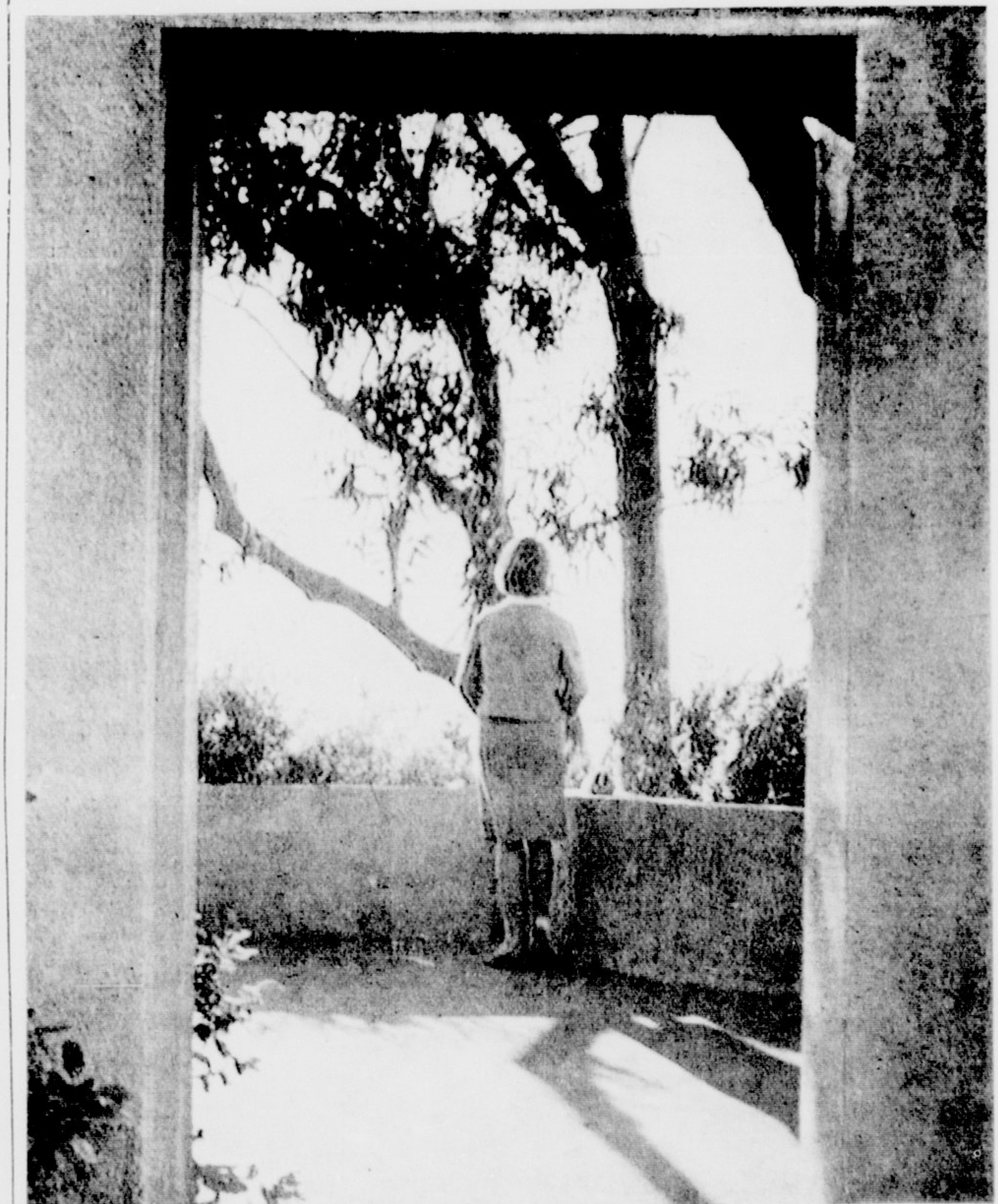
Brown continued, "We mustn't overlook the staff. That is a wonderful group of people doing a hard job. I feel very confident with that team at work and with Nellie at the helm."



FRIENDS TOP—Nellie Lee (l.) with good friend and Lee's Associate Editor, Becky Hobgood, smile brightly after Nellie was appointed to new post. Nellie and Becky rose steadily and together to top of newspaper staff.



ALL SMILES—Everyone here seems happy at announcement of Nellie Lee's new position. Left to right: Larry Brown, outgoing Editor of newspaper; Nellie Lee, newly appointed Editor of EAST CAROLINIAN; and Eddie Greene, President of SGA.



PENSIVELY—Miss Lee, caught in pensive mood as she overlooks San Francisco from atop Telegraph Hill. She attended ACP Conference there last month.

Pirates Nip George Washington

Fourth Quarter Comeback Steals Narrow 21-20 Victory

BY RANDY RYAN

You could almost hear the roar of the Tangerine Express in the fourth quarter as the Pirates came charging back to score twice and prevent derailment of their bowl hopes with a 21-20 victory over George Washington. After a disappointing three quarters the Bucs turned the tables in the final period after key interceptions by Todd Hicks and Stix McPhaul.

Dave Alexander crashed over from the one foot line for the first score that tied the game at 20-20. Peter Kriz kicked the extra point that proved to be the winning margin with 4:48 left on the clock. The score was the result of a magnificent 67 yard drive under pressure from the EC 33. Richardson hit end Ruffin Odom with a 21 yard pass on a crucial third down situation to begin the drive. After two incomplete passes Richardson found Odom clear in the middle as the pass went to the GW 46.

After a four yard gain by Alexander Richardson went to the air again, this time to wingback Tom Grant for 16 yards. George tucked the ball under his arm and took off for a twelve yard romp around right end to the 22 for a first down. Alexander carried for four, but an incomplete pass brought up a third down situation. Again Richardson combined with Swindell for perhaps the biggest offensive play of the game when he rolled out to the left and, surrounded by GW defenders, threw to Norm Swindell, who had faked his man, and was open on the three. Alexander scored as he hit the line for the second time.

GW Takes 20-0 Lead

George Washington had built their 20-0 lead early in the first quarter as they capitalized on the breaks and ran through the Pirate defense. The Bucs were having trouble adjusting to the end sweeps of the fine GW backs, Mike Holloran and Garry Lyle. Quarterback Steve Welpott was quite a threat in the air as he rolled up 185 yards on 12 completions.

The Pirates were too keyed up and tight in the first half, and it cost the Pirates on early mistakes. On the first Buc play Dave Alexander fumbled and GW recovered on the EC 15. On a third and nine situation quarterback Lyle broke loose and rambled for 14 yards before he was stopped on the one. Stopped on his first attempt, Lyle went over from the one to score the second time and kicked the extra point to take a 7-0 lead.

Interception Leads To TD

The second time the Pirates had their hands on the ball it proved just as disastrous. On the first play from scrimmage Mike Metz intercepted Alexander's pass on the EC 30. The Colonials stayed on the ground as three different backs cut through the line for 18 yards on the first three



Wingback Tom Grant hauls in a 16 yard pass from George Richardson during the final touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

plays. Metz then brought the ball to the two yard line where tailback Holloran took the ball in for the score. The Bucs were called for off sides and the Colonials elected to try for the two point conversion. Lyle went to the left where he was met by a group of hostile Pirates and escorted backwards on the play which cost GW the game.

The Pirates still were showing nothing offensively and GW soon had another score as a result of a 74 yard drive begun on their own 26. The Colonials marched down the field taking yardage and first downs at liberty. In just five plays the Colonials were on the EC 10, on passes of 20 and 13 yards and long ground gains. A pass interference call put the ball on the one yard line and Welpott sneaked in on the next play. Lyle kicked the PAT.

Pirates Score In 2nd Quarter

That was the last time that GW saw the Pirate end zone but the 20-0 lead looked almost insurmountable in view of the fizzling Pirate offense. The Bucs managed a score at the start of the second quarter

when Richardson threw to end Sonny Abernethy who leaped between two defenders to grab the ball on the goal line and fall into the end zone on a fine play. The Pirates had begun their march on their 36. The Bucs moved down the field till they bogged down on the GW 19, where they drew a 15 yard penalty which moved them back to the 34. Richardson passed to Odom for 11 yards and Grant hit the right side of the line for 3 yards to bring up a fourth and six situation. Richardson went for broke and passed and EC had their first TD.

Pirates Come Back

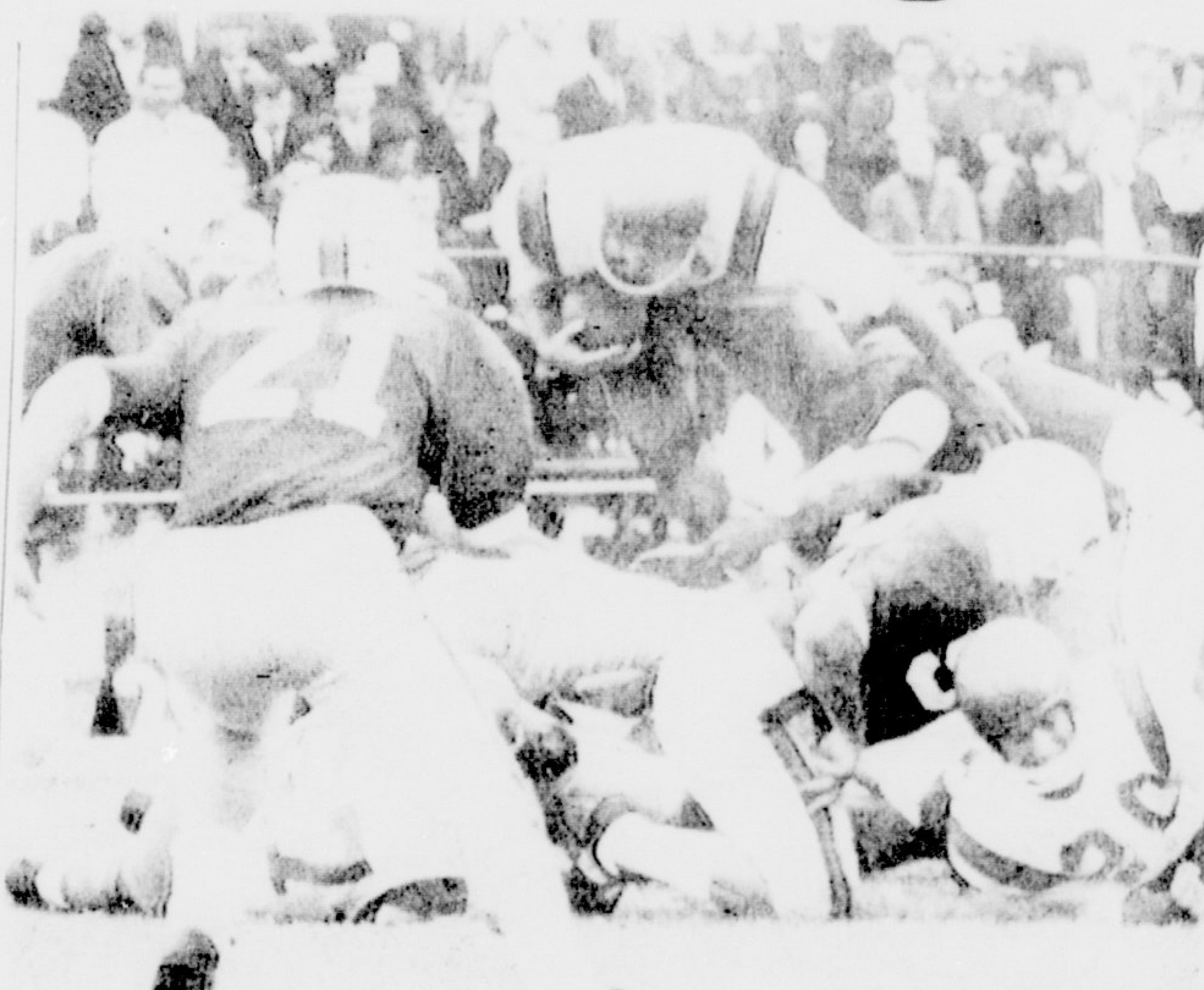
The Bucs started to take the initiative in the fourth quarter as they began to wear down the GW defense with a sharp passing attack. A big break led to the first EC score of the second half when Robert Ellis recovered a Jody Glass fumble on the GW 39. Richardson leaped through a quick opening on left side of the line for the score on the fourth play of the drive. Alexander tossed across the middle to Odom who brought the ball to the 20 and Richardson hit Abernethy for a 9 yard gain on a quick pass. Alexander took the ball for gains of 3 and 5 yards on the ground to set up Richardson's score.

The plays which seem to turn the tide were the interceptions by Hicks and McPhaul, who had two apiece. Early in the third quarter GW moved to the 15 but Hicks grabbed Lyle's pass in the end zone and the Pirates took over. McPhaul killed the drive the next time the Colonials had possession of the ball when he hauled in Welpott's aerial in the end zone. The Colonials had moved to the 13 on the drive. GW had its troubles during the third quarter as they drove within the Pirate 20 yard line for the third time only to stall on the 13 where Lyle missed a field goal. McPhaul intercepted his second pass on the EC 33 while Hicks' interception had prevented a TD late in the first half when he intercepted Lyle's pass on the 5.

The defense solidified in the second half and stopped the GW attack. They were helped by the fact that both Lyle and Holloran were injured in the first half and neither one were able to help the team in the second half.

EC Post 3-1 Record

The win was coach Stasovich's 150th career victory against 43 defeats. It also gave the Pirates a 3-1 record in Southern Conference play for their first season. The loss dropped GW to a 4-2 conference record and eliminates them from the championship, even if they beat West Virginia next week. East Carolina travels to Alabama to meet Howard in the last game of the season.



OVER THE GOAL LINE—Dave Alexander runs for a third touchdown as EC takes a victory over George Washington.

Buc Box

Alexander Breaks 2 SC Records

by Randy Ryan

Dave Alexander broke two Southern Conference records Saturday, most carries in one season and most yards rushing. Dave rushed 21 times for 92 yards to boost his season totals to 190 carries and 942 yards rushing for new records. The previous marks were held by Bob Schweickert who rushed for 339 yards in 1963 and Sonny Utz who carried the ball 175 times in 1964. Alexander also can break the scoring record, a department which he now leads, if he can score three touchdowns against Howard. The record is now 78 points which belongs to John Mapp of VMI and it has stood since 1953. Dave has 66 points so far.

George Richardson played a fine game as he completed 11 of 19 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown, while scoring another himself. George's father, who was a star for George Washington in the thirties, watched him pick apart his alma mater's defense for the final two touchdowns. Richardson did a fine job of throwing under pressure as the GW defenders surrounded him with a strong rush through most of the afternoon.

Norm Swindell was cited by coach Stas as a standout for the Pirates in the victory. The three catches he made totaled 53 yards, tops for a Buc receiver. He also called another great game. Many people forget that the blocking back is responsible for running the ball club and planning the attack. Swindell has done a fine job all season long and yet hasn't received the attention he deserves because he sees little action as far as ball handling is concerned.

Some of the GW linemen shot off their mouths early in that first quarter when the Pirates were in trouble. They made several wise remarks and asked if the Pirates "wanted some tangerine." They were just full of jokes, but they didn't think that they were so funny in the fourth quarter. GW linemen have sworn off tangerines for good, they just can't digest it.

George Washington was a fine ball club and many of the linemen said that the Colonials had the best line that they have faced this season. But said Mitchell Cannon, "They began to wear down at the end of the

game when it counted most. We were in better condition and that was what made the difference." The Pirates were looking like the 1964 club, which was strictly a second half club, as they would always come back with a big second half. "I just knew we were going to beat them when we started the second half, we just had confidence in ourselves and our team."

There is a breed on the East Carolina campus that is best described as the brown suitcase homing pigeon. You recognize him by his migratory habits. He can be observed on Friday afternoons, pouring out of the dormitories, bound for the security of home. The male can usually be distinguished from the female by a smaller suitcase, which is the omnipresent possession of this species. They flee from Greenville in great numbers, regardless of the circumstances. Neither snow, nor sleet, nor school spirit can stay them from their appointed rounds. They are driven by this obsession to return to their point of origin where they belong.

So this weekend they flew from town, knowing that George Washington would be the most important game of the season. But then they only missed the best football game played here in years. I suppose that they were happy in their nests far away from the football. The crowd that did turn out finally got into the spirit of things and began to make a few audible noises. I heard one little rustle and then a louder sound and pretty soon there actually were cheers echoing in Ficklen Stadium. I want to thank the students that did support the team, the players heard you and felt your support and I guarantee you that it helped.

As for our friends the homing pigeons, the team has survived very well without them so far and will continue to do so because the team doesn't need or want fans that need to be drunk to come to a ball game.

But let us watch and see who crows the loudest about the Tangerine Bowl and their team. That's right, our tickle feathered friend. I wonder if there is any way that the NCAA can rate a college athletic team as a major but the fans as bush league. When December has come and the pigeons once more take wing I'll see you fans in Florida. You will be there in spirit, if not in person. Tangerine anyone?

Activity Cards . . .

(Continued from page 1)
longer full-time students must surrender their activity cards. If not, they will not be considered for financial remuneration. Withdrawals must present activity cards to the Deans' office.

Students who change from special to full time will be issued activity cards after an additional charge has been made.

Late registrants will receive activity cards from the Registrar's office.

In addition to preventing unqualified students from having activity cards, the new system will save the

SGA approximately \$200 per quarter, an amount which it has previously spent for student helpers who distributed activity cards on both registration days and other specified days during the quarter and for IBM cards on which the activity cards were printed.

The I. D. Card Committee will continue to handle distribution of photo I. D. Cards.

Students will still be required to pay a five dollar replacement fee for lost or stolen activity cards. The fees will be paid to the Cashier's Office.



Pandemonium breaks loose as the Bucs drive for their winning touchdown. The fans finally showed the school spirit that helped East Carolina to victory.