

# east carolinian



Volume XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, December 14, 1965

Number 24

## 31-0: Bucs Tame Bears

By RANDY RYAN

Dave Alexander bowed out with class in Saturday's game. He also bowed out with two touchdowns, 206 yards, and the trophy for best offensive performance in the game. Dave finished in a burst of glory as he played one of his finest games in leading East Carolina to a 31-0 shutout over the University of Maine. In the last scoring play of his career, Alexander crashed through the right side of the line and out ran all Maine pursuers for a 56 yard touchdown that capped the East Carolina scorings.

One of the men most responsible for nailing down the victory was linebacker Harold Glaetli who put in a brilliant performance in snagging two Maine aerials, throwing quarterback George Platter for a 16 yard loss, recovering a fumble that led to a score, and bringing the Maine runners to a rather sudden and brutal halt on many occasions, much to their displeasure. Glaetli ranged far and wide in stopping the Maine attack with a great performance by the defensive line led by Mitchell Cannon and Stix McPhaul, two seniors who finished their careers as winners in a fine performance.

It was a fine effort by the entire team as the Pirates began to break the game open in the final minute of the half, and then rise to crush the Bears in a tremendous effort in the second half as they scored 21 points while never permitting the Bears to move past the midfield stripe. The Pirates moved in their usual manner, starting slow and picking up speed until they finally wore the opposition to a frazzle. They did give the Pirate fans some rather frustrating moments in the first half when they failed to score from the one yard line, the eight yard line and the one yard line. The Maine defensive line up a tremendous stand to halt East Carolina as it moved in for the kill but they could not hold off the hungry Pirates forever and they began to crack.

The first score came on Peter Kriz's field goal which was good for 24 yards and three points. The field goal came as a result of a drive that stalled on the one yard line. The score was set up by Glaetli's recovery of a fumble on the 24 yard line. The Bucs moved to the one but settled for the field goal after losing back to the seven yard line in three plays.

The Pirates began to play serious ball when they sent Sonny Abernethy flying downfield to take George Richardson's well placed aerial on a

beautiful 35 yard pass play, resulting in the first TD of the game. The drive began on the 29 yard line as Richardson hit Grimes and then Rufin Odom on successive plays to move the ball to the 45 of EC. On a big third down and eight situation Alexander came through with the first down and set the stage for the score. Most students of the EC offensive game recognize the big play coming when Abby is sent in and then kicks his way down field as Richardson winds out the string for the bomb. Kriz kicked the PAT to make the score 10-0 with 1:28 left in the half.

With the comfortable margin at the half, the Pirates returned to make their usual touchdown march early in the second half. The Bucs took the ball on the 33 and marched for the score the first time they had their hands on the ball. Alexander went over from the one for the score. It wasn't long till the Bucs had the ball again this time by virtue of Todd Hick's interception, the first of two for the sophomore from Gastonia who was tied for the interception with five for regular season play. The fishman swam for three yards before being stopped on the 47. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball back to the 32 but, it wasn't long till Alexander hit Churchill Grimes with a TD strike of five yards. Grimes had come through in the play before the score to grab a crucial 12 yard pass from Richardson on a third and seven situation on the 17.

Dick DeVarney, the Maine passing star, was injured early in the game and put out for good in the second half, leaving the Bears with an unseasoned sophomore for a field leader, to add to the Maine woes. DeVarney did quite a bit of running from his pocket and was open game for the swift Buc linemen as he swept around end. The tiny DeVarney, who provided most of the Maine offense was dropped first with a knee injury and then later with a shoulder injury that put him out for good. The Pirates did quite a bit of damage to the Bears as they sent DeVarney, Norm Tardiff, and Charles Belisle.

George Richardson came through with a fine performance in completing 9 of 17 passes for 113 yards and a touchdown. Richardson picked apart the Maine pass defense as Alexander rolled up his yardage on the ground.

It was the third consecutive Bowl victory for the Pirates, and their second straight Atlantic Coast Football Championship.



Halftime Show

EC's Marching Pirates performed in traditional bowl game style as they faced fans and television cameras in Orlando, Saturday. Halftime highlights were spirited as band members rallied the team on to another dynamic victory.

## Seniors End Victorious Season

"Class will tell"; and that is exactly what happened Saturday as the ten seniors completed their varsity career with great performances. They went out with style and flair, and most important as winners. It was a great effort by fine athletes, and it gave East Carolina a successful close to its small college competition.

The "Era of Ira" has drawn to a close. Ira is Ira Bullard better known as Ikey, the tenacious roving linebacker for the Pirates. What Ikey lacked in size he made up for in guts and determination. He has played football for half of his life, 10 years in all. For eight of those years, the senior from Lumberton, N. C. has been a Pirate, the first four years as a high school Pirate. The perennial Pirate has sailed his last cruise and now has to retire to civilian life. Despite a leg injury in

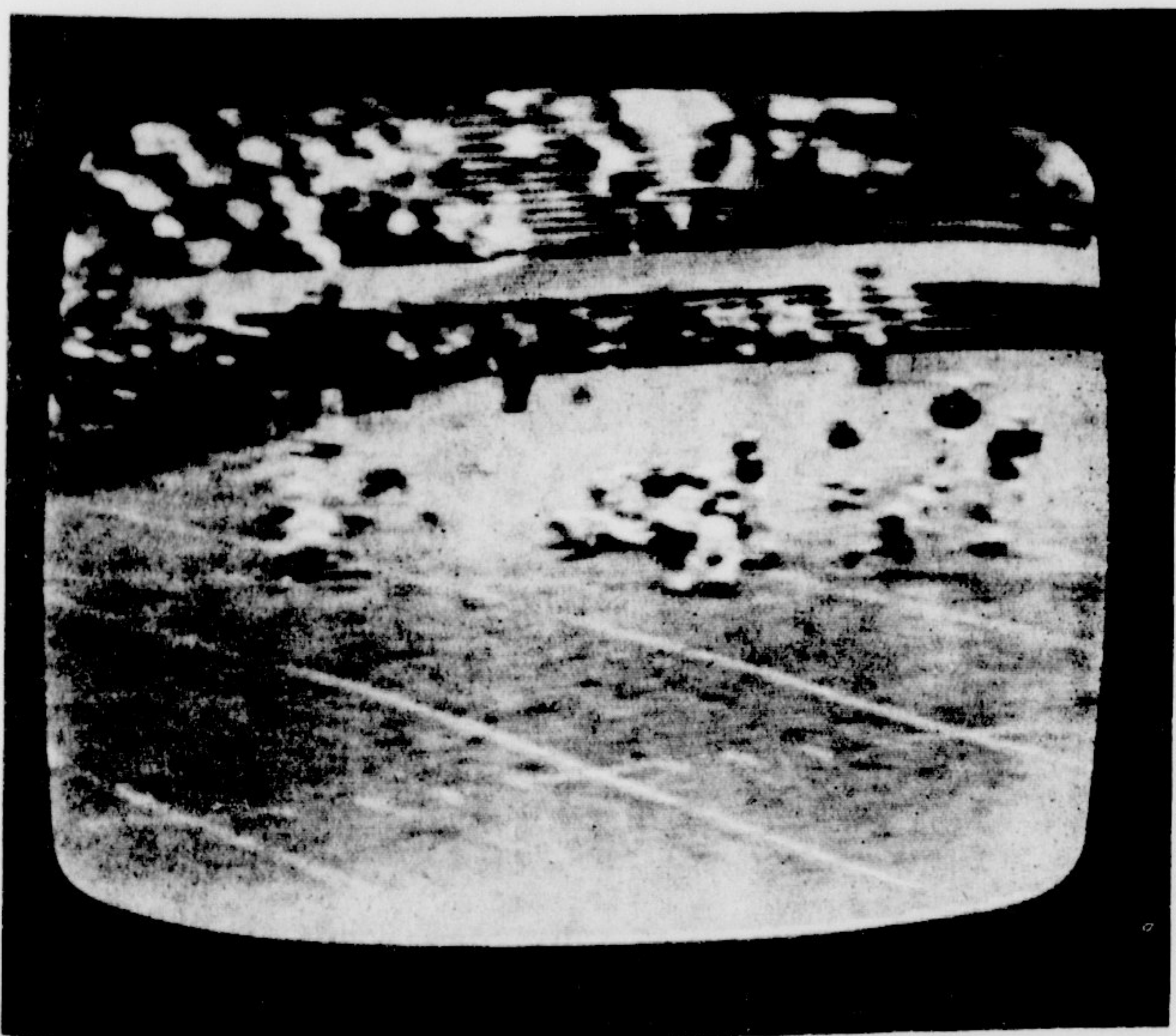
the final game of the season, Ikey played in the Bowl. But, oddly enough, a bench did what the whole Maine team couldn't do. Ikey injured his knee jumping over a bench on his way to the locker room at halftime.

Dave Alexander explained his 54 yard touchdown run this way, "I ran past two of their halfbacks and over the third." And so ended the career of the man who re-wrote the record books of the Southern Conference. Much is to be said for Dave's high school team mate, George Richardson who did such a fine job in the air this year and who moved the ball so well against the Maine pass defense.

Chalk up four interceptions in the final game of 1965. That makes the fourth straight game in which the Pirates have made four or more interceptions.

Norm Swindell caught two passes for a total of 40 yards in his final game. One of the passes was a 27 yard beauty from Bill Bailey, who came into the game to give the Pirates a running game to the outside where they hadn't been very successful. Bailey picked up 27 yards on eight total plays.

This was the twentieth Tangerine Bowl, sponsored by the Elks on behalf of Crippled Children. Beginning next year the bowl will be televised on national TV. The people of Orlando did their best to show the Pirates fine hospitality and many of the boys enjoyed the various sights they saw, as the kind people of Orlando drove them around. Orlando is a very friendly town as I am sure all the football players will agree, and it was a pleasure to finish out the season in such a pleasant city.



Screen Scene

Pirate fans viewed the twentieth annual Tangerine Bowl game here Saturday as East Carolina played its first televised game.

# Pirates Premiere On TV



Congratulations,  
Pirates



Tangerine Bowl  
Queen

Pregame Interview For Coach Stas



Mobile TV Unit On The Spot



Marching Pirates Entertain Crowd



Governor Moore Supplies Support



31-0: A Beautiful Clock

Photos

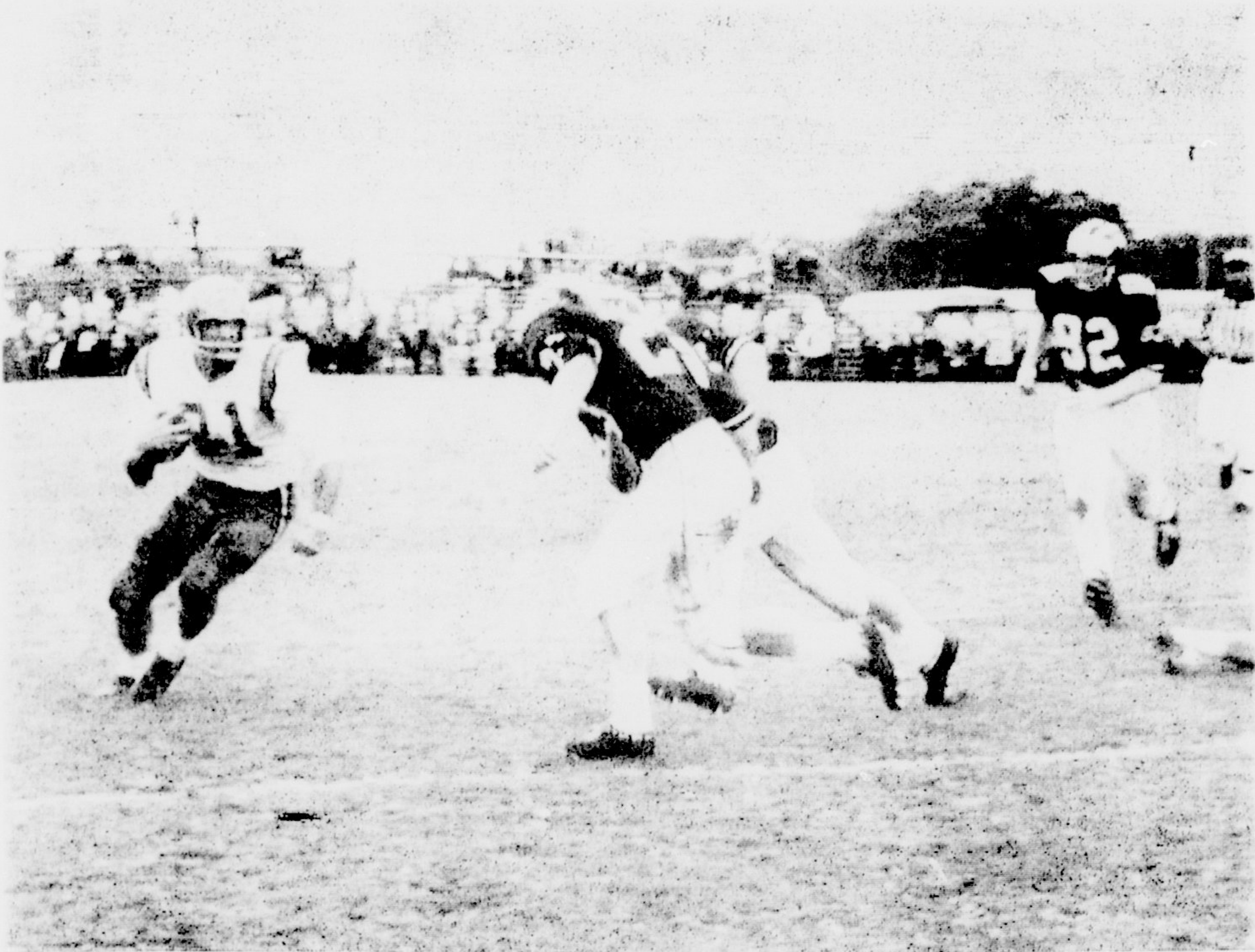
By

Charles Denny

Bill Moore

Joe Brannon

# Capture Third Bowl Title



Alexander (31) Makes Final TD For 31-0 Score

Small  
College  
Days  
End  
With  
Flourish

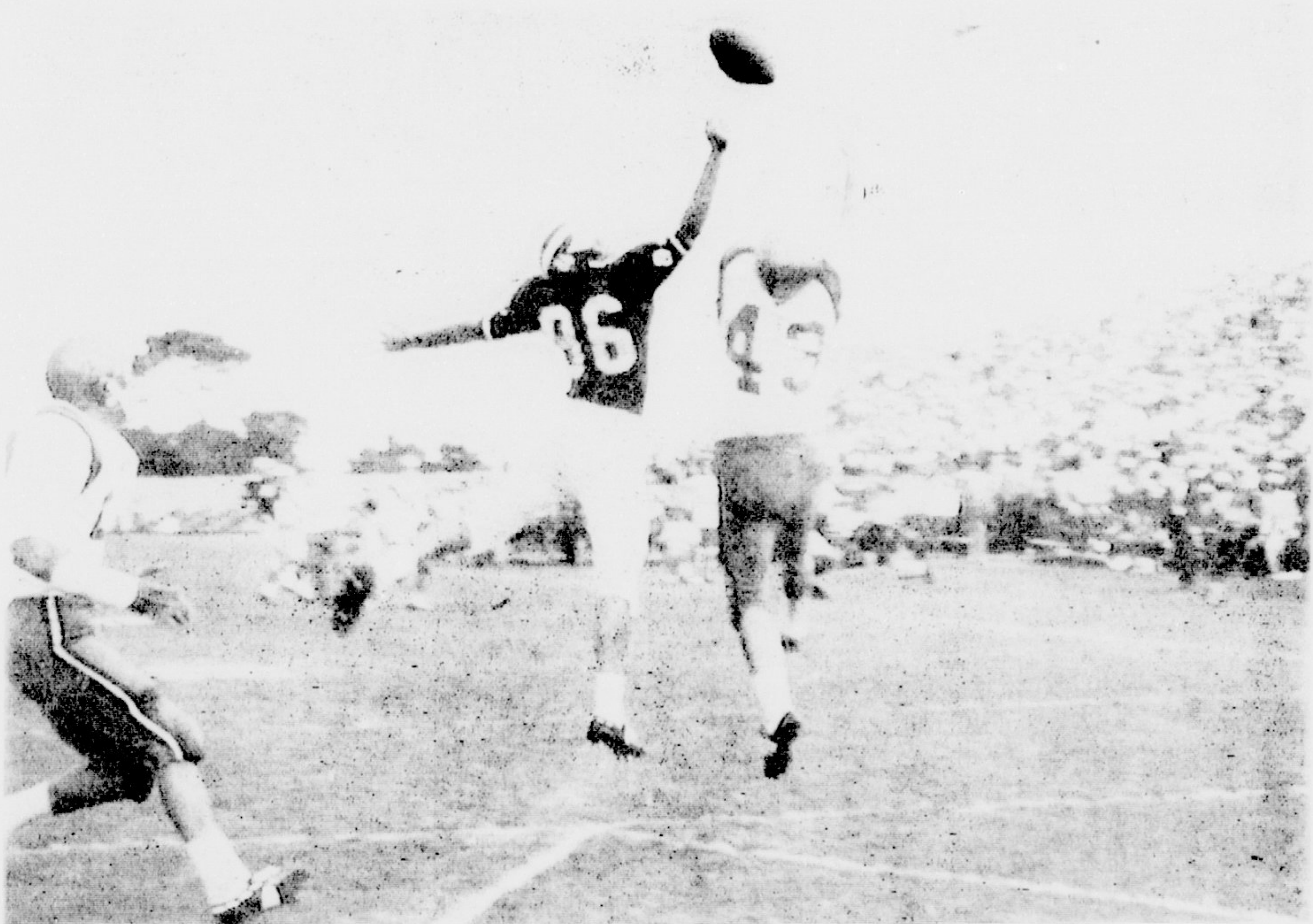


Spoils Of Victory

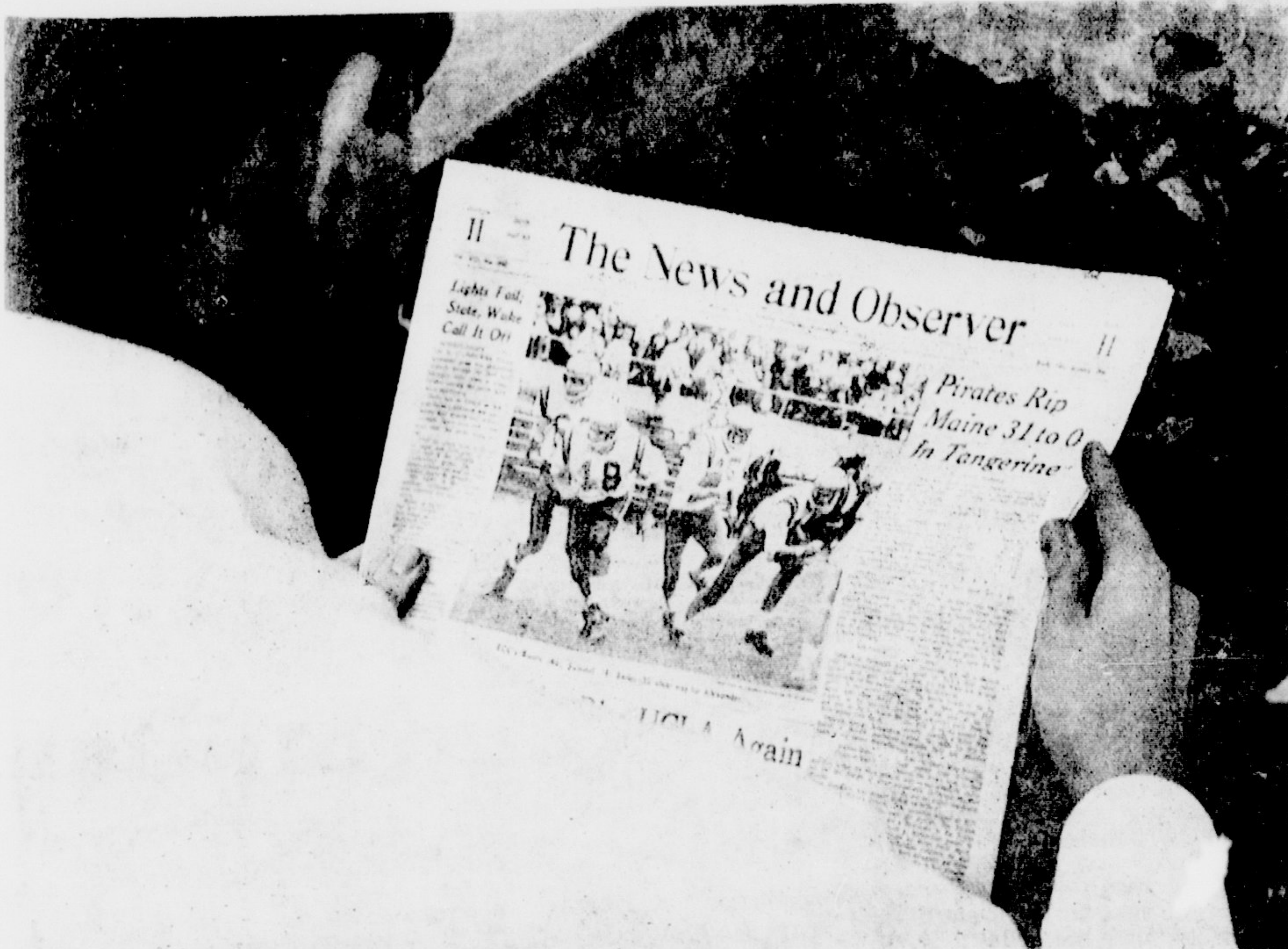


Winning Smile

**Tonight!**  
Stan Sanders  
Interviews  
Coach Stas  
In  
45-Minute  
Game Review  
WNCT-TV  
11-15 p. m.

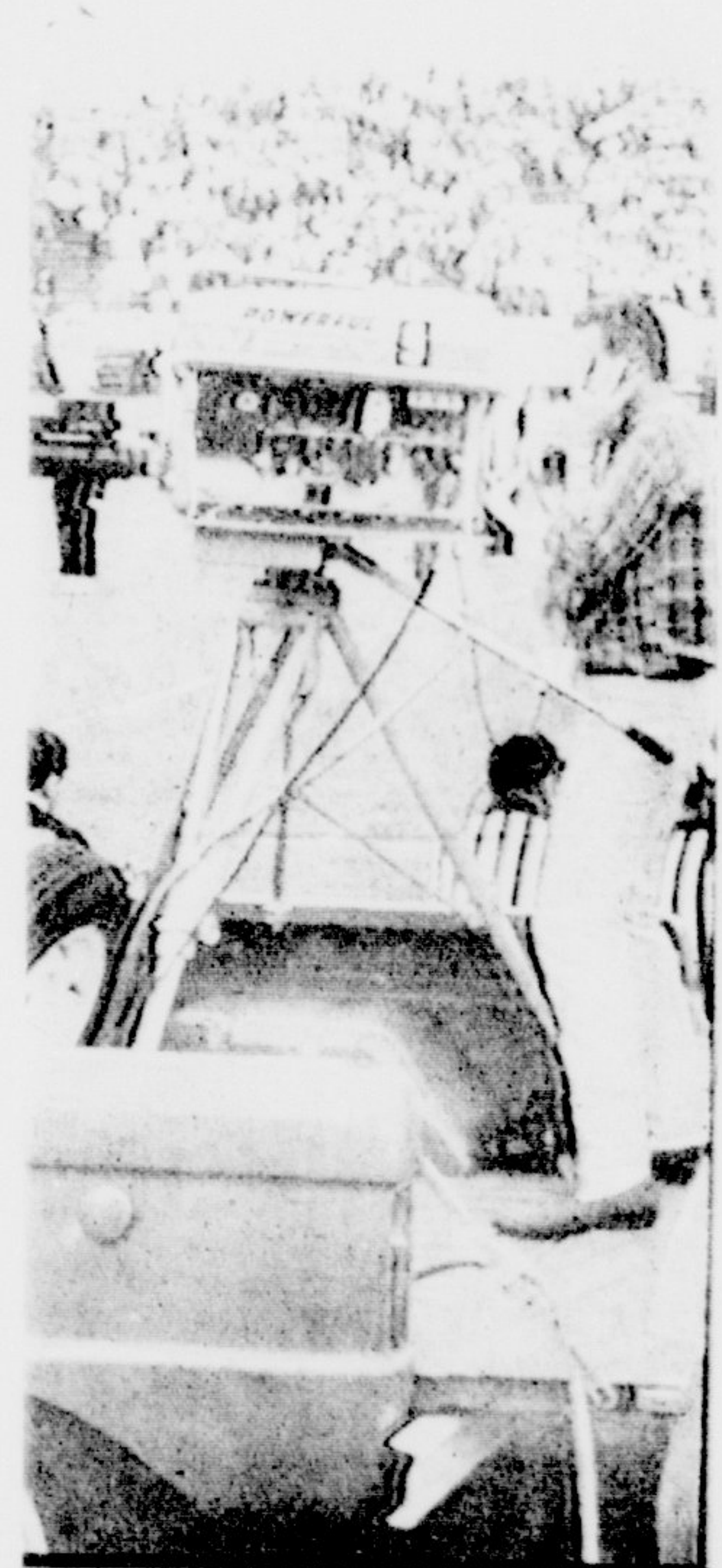


Hughes (43) Goes Up For That Pass



Pirates Take Top Headlines

News Travels!  
EC Pirates  
Make  
TV Debut



TV Camera

## Thanks To All...

Our famed Pirates have once again put East Carolina in a position to show top ranking colleges everywhere that we are moving forward at a rate of speed that won't easily be suppressed.

Saturday afternoon's victory was sheer delight. Everyone was excited, joyous, and proud with the overwhelming 31-0 score that appeared so magically as the game progressed to a close.

Once again we have demonstrated the vast amount of spirit and motivation we have to offer as a competitive college. Our Tangerine Bowl victory marks another milestone in our drive toward bigger and better tomorrows.

If our progress and victories within the past three years are in any way indicative of what the future holds for East Carolina, we have some wonderful years coming.

Congratulations and thanks to all the players, coaches, and people everywhere who have so successfully contributed to the prestige which East Carolina holds today.

Long will we remember our Pigskin Pirates — the 1965 Tangerine Bowl Champs!!

## Ink Or Blood?...

Not so long ago in an editorial which found its way to the "East Carolinian" office from "UNC's Daily Tar Heel," we noted the following words:

"In just one day the letter of thanks to American servicemen in Viet Nam has been signed by more than 1,100 UNC students."

One of the members of our Editorial Board commented: "Hm, seems as if East Carolina students are a little more ambitious than some of our 'greater university' friends."

Some people prefer to sign their letters of appreciation to the soldiers in Viet Nam in ink. However, all indications seem to point out the fact that students at East Carolina prefer to sign their names in blood.

Our letter, which was attached to the Viet Nam "Bleed-In" Christmas Card, included a total of 1,219 blood-proof signatures.

We thought those of you who signed the "Bleed-In" Card might be interested in this little observation.

## The Devil's Advocate...

By WARREN STEPHENS

Many of our frustrated students, male and female, have bewailed the rules and regulations governing the conduct of East Carolina's young lovelies, so now let me, Simon Pure, go on record as saying that I am wholeheartedly in favor of these aforementioned rules and regulations.

Just the other day I had the opportunity to witness an incident that has confirmed my belief that these regulations, which are resented as being such an onerous burden by a minority of the students are really for their own good and are accepted enthusiastically by the vast majority of them.

It seems a male student (who shall go unnamed here) was walking down the street talking to a coed on the other side.

Another individual observed this unseemly behavior and reported the offenders for undue familiarity.

The fact that it was later found that they were married had no bearing on the matter. It merely points out that behavior which sets a bad example for others should not be tolerated and/or allowed to corrupt the high moral standards of other East Carolina students.

In writing this article, I hope that once and for all, I have stilled the voices of the licentious who are a minority on any campus.



# Expansion, Politics, Athletics Highlight EC Throughtout 1965

By SHIRLEY FROHMAN

For East Carolina, another vintage year is about to come to a triumphant close. The year 1965 has been a great one for East Carolina College, and it is certainly one to be remembered for a long time. As 1965 comes to an end and 1966 begins, each of us should take a moment or two to reflect upon the highlights of the past year.

Perhaps, first, we should note the growth and expansion of East Carolina. During 1965, we have seen the opening of two beautiful classroom buildings — New Austin and the Education and Psychology Building.

Also, plans have been made for a beautiful new gym with better and larger facilities accommodating more students. At present, we are witnessing the completion of two new dorms and a much-needed music hall. Last, but certainly not least, all of us are enjoying our new College Union with its many improved facilities. East Carolina has not only grown in facilities but also in enrollment. There are approximately 8,000 students now in attendance, and this number is steadily climbing upward.

In the political field, East Carolina has also been active. Vehement discussions were held and careful, but deliberate action was taken by

the administration and student body in ridding North Carolina of its infamous and distasteful Speaker Ban Law. This was a great triumph for academic freedom.

Again in 1965, East Carolina's athletic program was a tremendous success. For the second straight year, our Pirates under the wise and excellent guidance of Coach Stasavich have participated in the Tangerine Bowl. This truly is a feather in our cap.

But of all these things, East Carolina College — administration and students — should be very proud of its display of patriotism. While students at other colleges were protesting our government's policy in Viet Nam, our students and faculty were taking their valuable time to give of themselves to our men overseas. Every project planned to make this season of good-will-toward-men and peace-on-earth a little brighter for our fighting men was a complete success. It was a thrilling experience to sit in the balcony of Wright and watch hundreds of our students and faculty wait in line for hours just to give one small pint of precious blood. Our original goal of six hundred pints was met and met. In fact, 1219 pints were donated. Praise should be given for initiating such a program, but even more praise should be given for bringing it to such a resounding success. For this action, East Carolina has received national recognition.

So students and administration be proud — for we belong to one of the most progressive and liberal institutions of higher learning in the country. Once we had the reputation of being a "party school," a "crip college," a "large high school." If there ever were an truth in these phrases, they are complete falsehoods now. This writer, for one, will stand anyone down who thinks otherwise. How about you?

To East Carolina College, this New Year's toast: May you always continue to be the great institution that you are today!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to Editor:

In the Thursday edition of the East Carolinian there was an article entitled "Sr. Class President Refuses to Resign." There are several points which were totally incorrect that I think should be cleared up in the minds of the students.

First, the Legislature never voted to accept an appeal for a leave of absence. In the first place the Legislature has no such power. What the Legislature did was to vote on a motion, which rarely carried, to accept the idea proposed by Mr. Christensen for a leave.

Second, the Advisory Committee never voted to overrule the Legislature's decision. They voted on a motion to advise Mr. Greene that the committee felt that Mr. Christensen not be given a leave of absence. This vote was unanimous, with the faculty being completely agreeable. I wonder if Mr. Christensen were found guilty of a crime, if he would say that there was some "personal affront" among members of the jury?

I would ask each student and interested party to ask themselves the same question which was put to those who decided in this matter.

1. Should a person be allowed to hold the office of President of the Senior Class if he is not a student at East Carolina College? 2. Should a man who is not fulfilling his job by attending meetings, collecting dues, etc. be allowed to leave an office for which he was asking a "leave of absence?"

I feel that Mr. Greene was very justified in taking the post away from Mr. Christensen, and he (Christensen) had no ground of "principal" to complain about.

Sincerely,  
Bill Deal,  
Speaker, E.C.C. Legislature

Letter to Editor:

In response to Dean White's message in the December 9, 1965 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN concerning the dress of women students on campus, we would like to express our opposition to her archaic principles of femininity.

Other campuses which we have had occasion to visit seem to express their position on dress with a more modern view of apparel. In cities such as New York and Boston or in smaller communities no lagrer

than Greenville, such as those on Long Island where Hofstra and Adelphi Universities are located, there seems to be a more liberal trend of dress (i.e. allowing coeds to wear slacks and shorts to class).

No one in these communities have (sic) offered opposition to the morality of this type of dress as seems to be indicated by Dean White's statement concerning our coeds having been seen in town wearing slacks or shorts. There is no moral question involved here, only the "Bible Belt" tradition which seems to be prevalent in this area.

It seems to us that a matter of comfort is more important for our coeds than the antiquated (sic) ideas expressed by our Dean of Women.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard P. Haskins, Jr.  
Joseph P. Cassidy, II.

## Reality Or Praise?

(ACP) — The role of the student newspaper is not just to be a public relations branch for the university, says the Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

One of the purposes of a public relations bureau is to emphasize the positive aspects of the University. NIU already has such a bureau. It distributes news releases throughout the state with University endorsement. This is fine.

The Star, on the other hand, has often been critical of the administration. To some, who think student newspapers should say only good things about the University, this is negative and wrong.

To this we can only say that everything in the world is not viewed through rose-colored glasses. Editors of the nation's collegiate newspapers were recently criticized for their failure to reflect reality. We must face reality sometime—why not at the college level?

The function of the Star is to inform, comment, educate, and entertain. Whether the news is good or bad, we report it. The University acts as a training ground for journalists. But this is not the primary purpose for a newspaper at Northern either.

Our primary purpose is to act as a means of communication for more than 15,000 people who run around this campus every day.

## Protestors Get Due Appreciation

(ACP) — Sure, we appreciate the anti-war protestors, says the University of Tennessee Daily Beacon, Knoxville. But why, Not because they have "made Americans aware of how important morale is overseas and caused united supporters of our boys over there."

And we don't appreciate the anti-war protestors because their efforts have "backfired." That's ridiculous.

The reasons we appreciate some of these protestors is that they represent some very encouraging signs.

First, these people are aware of and concerned with national policy. Unfortunately, American people are traditionally preoccupied with themselves and are willing to let the rest of the world go to hell. And, in many cases, our foreign policy represents this attitude.

Second, the protestors are utilizing their awareness and concern by voicing, strongly and pointedly, their feelings. By this action, they are "watchdogging" our government and the policies it makes.

Third, and perhaps most important they represent a trend in America toward personal involvement of citizens in what the country is doing. Perhaps the protestors are accepting their share of the responsibility everyone must bear for the

actions of his own community toward other communities.

Finally, if the protestors are spurring a trend in national thinking, perhaps it is also a trend toward morality in government. Maybe our leaders feel that expediency in policy is the major criterion for its worth. But individuals in the nation may feel that morality is the only measure.

If we appreciate what the protestors are doing, even if we don't agree with their stands, we can stop calling them names and give them credit for doing a job that our schools, newspapers, political leaders, and churches have failed to do.

# east carolinian

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## BULLETIN

TUESDAY, December 14  
Delta Phi Delta Art Sale, CU, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

CU Bridge Classes, CU 215, 3:00 pm.  
CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 pm.

YDC Public - Forum: First District Candidates, Old Austin, Aud., 7:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY, December 16

Delta Phi Delta Art Sale, CU, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

Faculty Christmas Dinner, South Cafeteria, 6:30 pm.

Christmas Oratorio, Schubert's "Mass in G," Wright Aud., 8:15 pm.

THURSDAY, December 16

Delta Phi Delta Art Sale, CU, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

CU Bridge Classes, CU-215, 3:00 pm.

CU Undecorating Party, CU, 6:00 pm.

Varsity Basketball: ECC vs. AC, Gym, 8:00 pm.

Campus Movies For Winter Quarter

January 7, 8 — Bridge on the River Kwai

January 14, 15 — "John Goldfarb Please Come Home"

January 21, 22 — "Von Ryan's Express"

January 28, 29 — "Dear Bridgitte"

February 4, 5 — "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"

February 11, 12 — "A Very Special Favor"

February 18, 19 — "Looking for Love"

### I. D. Cards

Photo I. D. Cards will be distributed Wednesday, December 15, in Wright Lobby from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. I. D. Cards will not be distributed again this quarter.

Central Ticket Office will not honor temporary I. D. Cards after Wednesday.

# RAND SHANGRI LLAMAS

A new breed of shoe so relaxed you have to tie it on. But once on you're off in hand rubbed black or mulberry Shangri Llama calf. Rand Shoes \$12.95 to \$20.95.



Budget not up to Rand, young man? Ask for Randcraft Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

- PHILLIPS SHOE STORE, Westgate Center, Asheville, N. C.
- PHILLIPS SHOE STORE, Charlottetown Mall, Charlotte, N. C.
- PHILLIPS SHOE STORE, 2943 Freedom Drive, Charlotte, N. C.
- LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 431 Evans St.
- LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 153 W. Main St., Washington, N. C.
- LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 254 Middle St., New Bern, N. C.
- LOVE'S SHOE STORE, 131 North Queen St., Kinston, N. C.
- LARRY'S SHOE STORE, 117 West Walnut St., Goldsboro, N. C.

## Jenkins Prescribes Cure For Arts Manager Scarcity

NEW YORK—A Southern educator told the National Council on the Arts today it can best check the shortage of good community arts managers by starting a new profession with equal skill in business, public relations and the arts.

In tandem papers presented to the council's conference of inquiry into the problem, President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., said his school, if given the job, would produce a new kind of professional manager.

How? Dr. Jenkins said East Carolina proposes to turn out arts administrators by feeding select graduate students a specialized diet of courses leading to the Master of Fine Arts degree.

When they finish it, he said, they would be ready to cement into place

what he called the keystone to an effective community arts program: "The successful liaison between artist and community . . ."

To accomplish that, said Jenkins, the product of the training program "must be something of an impresario, a labor negotiator, a diplomat, an educator and public relations expert, a politician and a skilled businessman."

He presented his papers at a special conference called by Council Chairman Roger L. Stevens and Arts and Humanities Program Director Kathryn Bloom. It opened Wednesday night and was scheduled to adjourn late Thursday.

The course Dr. Jenkins proposed would have professional status and would have three main headings: the manager and the arts, the man

ager and the community, and the manager as a businessman.

Its instructors would be experts in the various specialties to be covered. Its students, Jenkins said, might be able to complete degree requirements in one year.

The course East Carolina envisions, he explained, "would seek to develop a corps of professional managers whose appreciation of the arts, combined with the more practical skills of the fund-raiser, could bring new values and new satisfactions to communities where the life of the spirit and the intellect has long languished for lack of nourishment."

Such a training program, said the college president, would reflect a recognition of the need for those who project "the Great Society" to add depth to the practice of "true democracy by providing the best in cultural experiences to all of our people," rural as well as urban.

One big dividend of such training, he added, would be a balanced arts program. That is, the professional manager could make sure his program stayed clear of too much of one art form at the expense of another.

Dr. Jenkins was one of several invitees selected from throughout the nation by Chairman Stevens and Miss Bloom as, in their words, "individuals who have displayed interest and ability in administering arts activities."

In North Carolina art circles the ECC president is known for his leadership in the 1963 pioneer effort by East Carolina which successfully established its self-sustaining professional summer theater.

He has also advanced the cause of the arts in his region by bringing various artists-in-residence to the East Carolina campus and by strengthening of the college's various arts programs.

#### NOTICE

LOST: White-gold "Hall Mark" watch engraved with monogram "CPA." Reward. Mrs. Raper, Fletcher Hall.

### English Frat. Gives Reading; Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity here, carried out the Yuletide theme with its Monday evening reading of the traditional season favorite, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

In its fifth year of production, the adapted reading was directed by Dr. Ralph H. Rives of the English faculty.

Dr. Albert L. Diket of the history faculty gave his fifth reading as Ebenezer Scrooge.

All other parts were read by students.

Major reading parts were narrator, Ritchie Steele; Fred, Earle Beasley; ghosts of Christmases past, present, and future by Luray Mitchell, Jean Allen, and Donna Cherry; Bob Cratchit, Ben Terrell; Mrs. Cratchit, Peggy Carraway; and Tiny Tim, John Avery.

Other participants were Janet Davis, Barbara Ferguson, Dorothy Grantham, Suzanne Whitson, and Linda Wright.

Technical staff members included Michele Carter, Joyce Perry, Joan Harmon, Karen Lox, and Anne Wheeler.

#### WANTED

Used car. Dr. A. H. Sutin of business faculty. Phone PL 8-4763.

Attractive girl who is very proficient in shorthand. Will pay \$25 for 2 1/2 hours work. See EAST CAROLINIAN, third floor Wright.

#### FOR SALE

Harley - Davidson motorcycle, "Sprint-H." See Donald White, 257 Aycock anytime after noon.

Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths at 1702 W. Berkley Road, one block behind Ficklen Stadium. Ready for occupancy at convenience of buyer. Phone 752-3252.

Collegiate Carolina's Number 1 Club - - - -

# THE CASTAWAYS

(10 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS)

813 DICKINSON AVENUE

Tuesday, December 14 - doors open 7:00 p. m.

## IN PERSON THE TAMS

backed up by

CHESTER MAYFIELD and THE CASUALS

● Couples Only

● Ties Required

The Castaways Will Be Closed Dec. 17-Jan. 3.

# McGehee Speaks To Depts. On Applying Indust. Psych.

By ROBERT DUNCAN

Thursday night's meeting of the Psychology Club in the Library Auditorium featured an address by Dr. William McGehee, a noted industrial psychologist.

Student and faculty members from the departments of psychology and business joined members of the Psychology Club to hear Dr. McGehee speak on the application of Industrial Psychology in business today. He was introduced by Dr. Clinton Prewett, head of the Psychology Department here. Dr. McGehee began by telling the group that many of the larger companies in business today employ basic research in the areas of job design and motivation. Compensation comes into the fields that receive the penetrating look of the researcher. The effect of the pay, the effect of fringe benefits, and the effect of pay on production are all matters taken up for study.

One major steel producer is studying the effects of automation on the worker who is replaced by a machine. Motivation of the worker is the main problem in understanding the behavior of workers in a plant environment, Dr. McGehee stated.

At the end of his speech, he made several predictions as to the chang-

ing trends in psychological research. He said that psychology courses would begin to treat man's behavior in his environment not concentrate on what to do about that behavior. Industrial Psychology will begin to look at man in the plant as a man working in an economic environment. He believes that a new or more thorough definition is needed for "work" and why attitudes of different people differ when reacting to a work situation. Also needed

is a theory of motivation that is different from the working theories that exist now.

Dr. McGehee is Director of Personnel Research and Training at Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. and has been head of the NC State Psychology Dept. He is a member of the North Carolina and the American Psychology Associations and is a writer of text books on psychology. He is listed in Who's Who in the Southeast and in American Men of Science.

## EC Authorizes Bond Sale For Financing New Facility

East Carolina authorized Friday the sale of \$1,640,000 in bonds to help finance a new \$2.5 million coliseum and pool facility.

The executive committee of the college trustees, in a meeting in Raleigh, accepted the low bid of a New York firm, John Nuveen & Co., to fund the bonds for 25 years at an interest rate of 3.7606 per cent.

College officials said the Nuveen firm's bid provided a lower rate of interest than might have been expected. They noted the bonds had been given an "A" rating when they were prepared for the bond market.

The Nuveen bid was received and opened along with proposals from three other firms on the office of Vice President F. D. Duncan Thursday.

Other bidders and the rates of interest they proposed were R. S. Dickinson & Co. bidding for several companies, 3.76385 per cent; Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., 3.7990 per cent; and White, Weld & Co., 3.8363 per cent.

According to Duncan, the bonds will be completed immediately by a New York printer and delivered to the Nuveen Company.

## Dormitory Men See Bowl Game

The twelve dormitory men sent by the Inter-dormitory Council to the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando last weekend were:

Scott — Gary Grubbs (first floor), L. B. Clayton (second floor), Richard Foster (third floor), James Harrington (fourth floor).

Aycock — Dennis Segale (first floor), Chuck Taylor (second floor), Richard Binet (third floor), John Morgan (fourth floor).

Jones — Tony Moreland (first floor), Walter Tracy (second floor), Robert Cashion (third floor), Frank Coins (fourth floor).

The names were chosen in drawings held last Wednesday night. The winners received \$40 each from the IDC to pay for train fare and game tickets.

According to Bill Moore, president of Scott Dormitory, the boys were "enthusiastic," and the drawing will increase their interest in dorm activities.

### LOST

LOST: White London Fog with initials "GSH" embroidered in red collar, and scarf with red design pocket. Reward, Gail Hutzler, Maple Street. Phone PL 3-1420.

LET US  
GIVE YOU  
SOME  
**CHRISTMAS  
GIFT  
Suggestions!**



123 E. 5th St.

CASH FOR USED

TEXTS

LOST: Baby identification bracelet in vicinity of gym. Reward, Jill Reville, 234 Umstead. Phone PL 2-9232.

FOUND: Pair of lady's prescription sunglasses. See News Desk, EAST CAROLINIAN, third floor Wright.

THE "HOT LINE" IN GREENVILLE  
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# Cabinet Holds First Meeting



Cabinet members are (l to r) Jim Kimsey, Steve Snitman, Larry Brown, Jean Allen, Ray Owen, Bill Hunt, Rodney Walters, John Coon and Bill Moore. Seated—Eddie Greene.

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
News Editor

One of the most revolutionary of the recent changes East Carolina has undergone, as it rapidly climbs to the top, has been the addition of a presidential cabinet.

SGA President Eddie Greene announced this innovation to the Legislature at its November 1 session.

Never one to hesitate to "break precedent," Greene confidently explained the purpose of the Cabinet and its operation:

"The purpose of the Cabinet will be to set policy for the Student Government Association and see to it that these policies are carried through with speed and accuracy.

"The Cabinet will be appointed by the President and approved by the Student Legislature. The President of the SGA shall preside.

"The Cabinet will meet as needed; the need determined by the SGA President.

"The Executive Council shall no longer set policy for the Student Government Association, but shall perform all duties prescribed to it by the constitution. This council shall co-ordinate all activities of its members."

In the first Legislature session of Winter Quarter, Greene announced his appointees to the various Cabinet positions. The Legislature approved all appointments.

The Cabinet is composed of: Larry Brown, Secretary of Communications; John Coon, Secretary of Entertainment; Bill Moore, Secretary of Internal Affairs; Ray Owen, Secretary of External Affairs; Bill Hunt, Secretary of Student Rights; Jim Kimsey, Secretary of Finance; Jean Allen, Administrative Secretary; and Rodney Walters, Attorney General. SGA Vice-President Steve Snit-

man will also be included on the cabinet.

Greene recently clarified the need for the Cabinet:

"Because of the increase in the responsibility of the Student Government Association, it became necessary that some type of body be established to better co-ordinate the activities of student government and make policy recommendations to the President — consequently, the Cabinet.

"Each secretary will be aware of the needs and actions of his department and discuss them in each Cabinet meeting. The Cabinet will bring better organization and communication to the SGA.

"It is definitely a step toward better government."

Greene expressed his belief that the Cabinet would "accomplish much" for his appointed members are "some of the most outstanding leaders at East Carolina College."

Already at work, the Cabinet first met last Thursday.

It decided to save the \$2,500, which was to be used to engage Roger Miller for a campus concert in March, to finance Senior Weekend in April.

Also, the Cabinet unanimously passed a plan to hold a "gripe session" for the whole college community — students, faculty, staff — similar to the "Bitch-In" at the University of Colorado some weeks ago.

No date was decided upon then for this event, but a date will be set later.

The duties of the individual Cabinet members will be:

**Secretary of Communications**  
Responsible for all SGA publications, work with the campus radio, work on the campus telephone system, work on any other means of communication that would benefit the student body, information boards, etc.

**Secretary of Entertainment**  
Responsible for coordination of the following committees and to suggest policy for them to the Cabinet: Popular Movies, Foreign Movies, Lecture Committee, Fine Arts, Popular Entertainment, and to report on the ECC Payhouse.

**Secretary of Internal Affairs**  
Responsible for coordination of the following committees and to suggest policy for them to the Cabinet: ID Cards, Special Events, Elections Committee, Orientation Committee, Spirit Committee, and Ring Committee.

**Secretary of External Affairs**  
Make suggestions to the Cabinet as to the external affairs in which the SGA should involve itself and shall keep the President informed of all conferences and conventions and shall advise him in such matters.

**Secretary of Student Rights**  
Shall be responsible for coordinating the following committees and suggesting policy for them to the Cabinet: Student Improvement, Social Standards, Faculty and/or Course Evaluation, Academic Freedoms.

**Secretary of Finance**  
Shall be the SGA Treasurer and he shall discuss finances with the Cabinet and make suggestions to the members on such matters. He shall confer with the President on all financial matters.

**Administrative Secretary**  
Shall be responsible for all secretarial work and shall form a secretarial staff to assist the Executive Secretary and the Legislative Secretary.

**Attorney General**  
Shall be the legal advisor to the Cabinet, shall keep all constitutions up to date, shall make sure that no constitution conflicts with the SGA Constitution, shall assist the President in interpreting the Constitution, shall represent the SGA and defend the constitution if necessary in the student courts.

The above mentioned innovations are in keeping with the provisions of the SGA Constitution, Articles III, Section 2, J.

**NOTICE**

FOUND: Pair of lady's prescription sunglasses. See News Desk, EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright.

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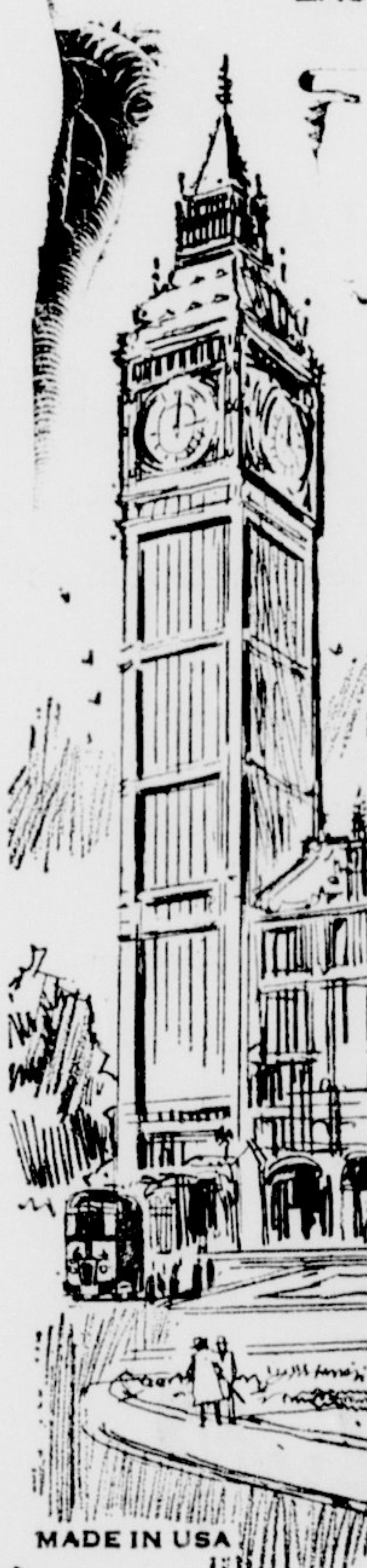
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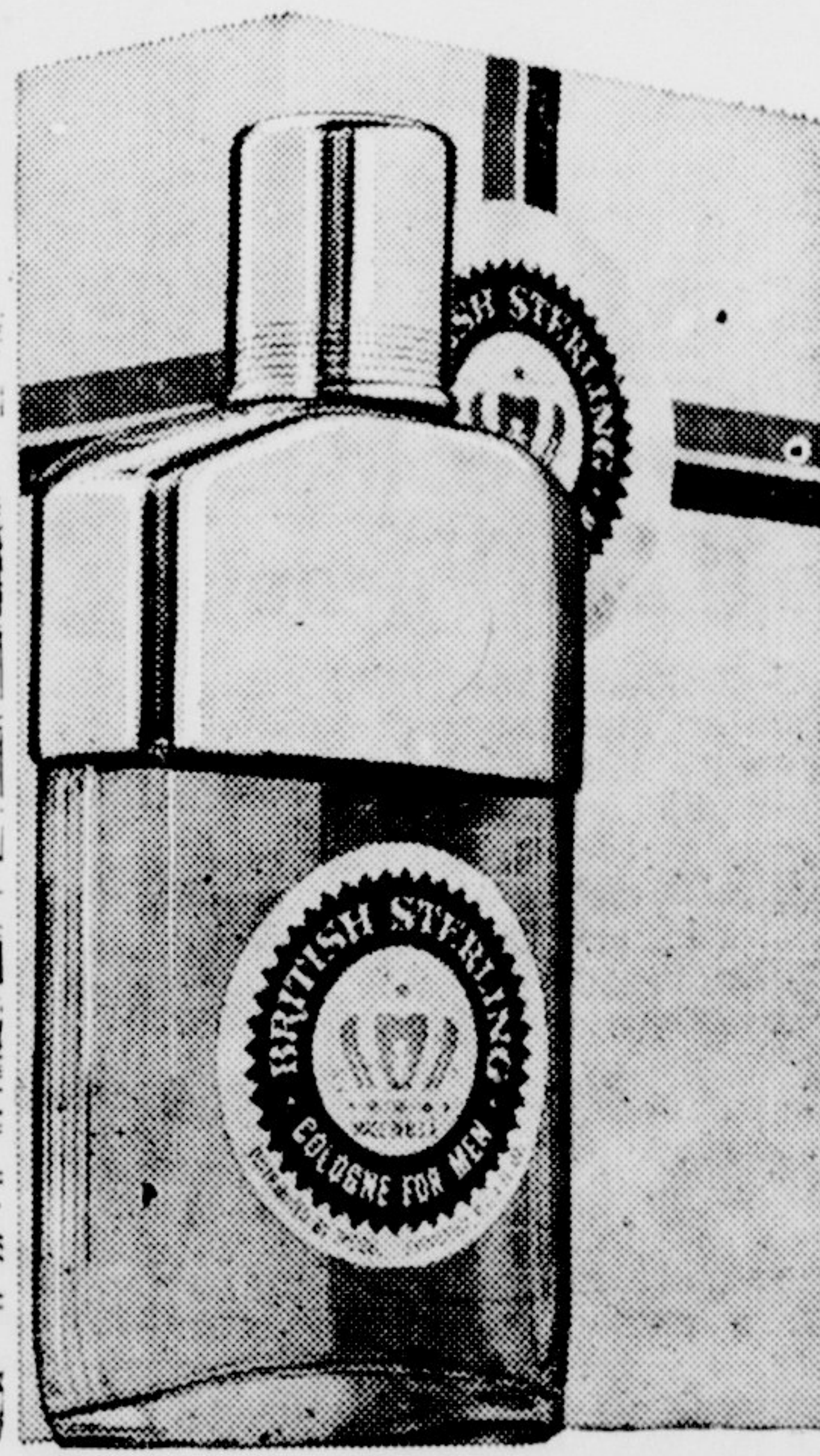
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## Christmas Reading

The Wesley Foundation presents a reading of W. H. Auden's Christmas Oratorio: "For The Time Being" on Wednesday, December 15, at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center (501 E. Fifth St.). The poem, one of Auden's most provocative, is directed by a junior at EC, Henry Townsend, who will also read the Narrator's role.

# EC Alumni Association Opens 1965 Development Fund Drive

Letters to 144 former East Carolina students in an 18-county area of western North Carolina were mailed last week as the EC Alumni Association opened its 1965 Development Fund Drive in District 1. Janice G. Hardison, alumni affairs director, said the Development Fund mailing went to former students in Avery, Buncombe, Burke, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania and Yancey counties.

As the fund drive began, liberal response was urged by District 1 Director Fred H. Martin of Asheville and Development Fund Advisory Board Chairman Joseph O. Clark of Greenville.

Supporting endorsement comes from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, EC president, in a letter accompanying the mailed materials.

He points out that extra support from alumni through contributions to the Development Fund will enrich the program at EC in many

ways. He also invites suggestions from alumni for improvements at the college.

The Development Fund, beginning its third program of annual giving for alumni is a division of the EC Educational Foundation. Gifts are deductible for tax purposes.

Purposes of the Development Fund are to improve alumni services to advance the arts, to grant academic scholarships, to endow research, to hire visiting lecturers and to acquire grants which call for matching funds.

Two special projects are planned for which 1965 gifts can be designated: publication of a history of the college by retired English teacher Emma L. Hooper and furnishing of a seminar room in New Austin Building named in honor of a retired history professor, Dr. A. D. Frank.

Along with Development Fund contributions, the 1965 campaign is encouraging support of the Pirates Club, reactivated to support inter-

collegiate athletics at EC. A brochure describing the Pirates Club was mailed along with Development Fund materials.

The launching of the 1965 campaign in District 1 is part of a district-by-district canvass of about 16,000 former East Carolina students. Each district is assigned a specific month for the Development Fund drive among the alumni.

## Cadets Graduate With Lt. Rank

Four graduating cadets in the AFROTC detachment here have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

The top individual honor, "Distinguished Graduate," went to Richard J. Roberson.

Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, director of East Carolina's aerospace studies department, commissioned the second lieutenants in special graduating ceremonies.

He cited Roberson for excellence in training and leadership and for high academic standing for four years in college. Roberson is working toward a MA in Education here.

The three other commissioned graduates are George F. Anderson, who will report to Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, as an accounting and finance officer; Ralph A. Bender, who will report for pilot training Jan. 31; and Robert Douglas Livingston, who reported Dec. 1 for active duty as a personnel officer at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

## EC Increases Support To United Fund Drive

East Carolina support for the Pitt County United Fund is up more than 20 per cent this year. The campus contribution accounts for about seven per cent of the Fund's entire \$100,000 budget.

The total — \$7,205.05 — is made up entirely of cash donations or pledges by individuals.

Already turned over to county campaign chairman Jack Bircher, the ECC contribution was collected under the supervision of S. Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs.

Alexander said every school, division and department on campus took part in the drive.

The largest amount contributed by a department, \$804, came from the English faculty, Alexander reported. Dr. Frank Adams was department chairman.

Behind the leadership of Bill Whitchard the Maintenance Department and Janitors led non-faculty staff contributions with a total of \$351.55.

College President Leo W. Jenkins

commended the campus for what he called "a very gratifying response. This shows us again the genuine interest our college faculty and staff have in the welfare of the community."

## Young Democrats Hold Meeting; Hear Candidates For Congress

Candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District will participate in a Public Forum on campus tonight. The meeting, which is sponsored by the East Carolina Young Democrats, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

The candidates include Sarah A. Small, a civil rights worker from Williamston; Senator Walter B. Jones, who represents Pitt County in the State Legislature; Roger B. Jackson, Jr., of Murfreesboro, a former executive director of the

Choanoke Area Development Association; C. Don Langston, a banker from Winterville; and Dr. O. Woodrow Pittman, an optometrist from Ahsoskie.

It is seldom that voters are given the opportunity to hear so many candidates in an election at one time and place. Therefore, it is hoped that all interested students and voters will attend the meeting.

## Mathis Concert Scheduled Later

A scheduling conflict has forced a change in the date for an East Carolina concert by singer Johnny Mathis next March.

Dean Rudolph Alexander, manager of the Central Ticket Office, said the concert has been moved from Thursday, March 3, to Monday, March 7.

The date change, he said, also prompted a change of concert lo-

cation and resulted in the scheduling of two shows rather than one. Instead of a single program at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium as originally booked, the schedule now calls for concerts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Alexander said season tickets already in the hands of several hundred persons in the ECC area will be honored on the new date to avoid the need for a re-issue.

The Mathis concert is the fifth of seven attractions booked this school year by the Student Government Association for its pops concert series. Others remaining are Count Basie (Feb. 9), Roger Williams (March 10) and Fats Domino (April 30).

### Honorary Fraternities

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
The campus chapter of Gamma Beta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, met Monday night in the College Union Assembly Room.

Augusta Tetterton was elected vice-president, and Tullis House was elected publicity chairman with Jeannette Baker and Sean Purcell as publicity co-workers.

Two new committees were formed to take charge of rush and the choice of a fraternity service.

Ella Stokes was chosen as Gamma Beta Phi White Ball Queen representative.

**PHI OMICRON**  
Phi Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, installed two new members during Fall Quarter, Katherine Purvis and Theresa Moore.

Mrs. Esen Ozgener, a child development specialist from Turkey, addressed the fraternity at the November 30 meeting. She discussed Europe's home economics with specific references to the methods of teaching home economics in Turkey.

As its Christmas project, Phi Omicron has chosen helping at the day care center in New Bern.

## Sophomores Meet, Positions Vacant

The Sophomore class held its Winter Quarter meeting last Tuesday. President Martin Lassiter announced the vacant positions of Sophomore representative and treasurer. Ray Owen is currently serving as treasurer until a new treasurer is elected.

A resolution was presented by Nancy Bobbitt:

"Whereas, the Sophomore Class has had a vacancy in the office of Representative to the Student Legislature, and whereas, the Speaker of the Legislature has the authority to appoint a person to fill the said vacancy, we, the members of the Sophomore Class, feel that the President of the Sophomore Class should be consulted by the Speaker on filling the said vacancy."

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# Playhouse Modernizes 'Tempest'



Steve Burns portrays role of benevolent despot as Prospero.



Ariel listens as drunken conspirators plot Prospero's death.

## Science Fiction Alteration Creates Mixed Emotions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Utterback, professor of English at ECC, is a regular reviewer of serious drama for the college news bureau.)

By ELIZABETH UTTERBACK

A full and appreciative house greeted the first performance of "The Tempest," presented Wednesday evening in McGinnis Auditorium by the East Carolina Playhouse. "The Tempest," the last of Shakespeare's plays, written in 1611 just before his retirement, is the most difficult of his plays to stage. It is a fantasy, abounding in spirits, elves, goblins, supernatural powers, young love, and low comedy. It was originally laid in an enchanted island, but Mr. Edgar Loessin, the director, has up-dated the play, and the action takes place on an imaginary planet, reached by space ships instead of sailing vessels.

The setting is beautiful and unusual, a creation of John Sneden; a huge revolving cavern with series of steps from the ground to the pinnacles on which the characters cavort with unusual grace and skill. There is eerie, modernistic music, frequent explosions of light and sound, a tempest, a surrealistic ballet—in fact the play runs the entire gamut of theatrical devices. The lighting by George Schreiber, particularly in the ballet, is subtle and beautiful.

Most of the parts are well taken. Prospero, the student-magician is played by Steve Burns very acceptably; Ariel, played by Melody Engle, was a lithe and graceful spirit; Ferdinand and Miranda, the young lovers, played by Gerald Hester and Jane Barrett, respectively, looked the parts and spoke their lines well; Caliban, the monster, played by Jonathan Blackmer, was as horrible a creature as one could imagine; Stephano and Trinculo, played by Randolph Cochran and Tom Byrne were quite humorous in low comedy roles.

The ballet, choreographed by Mavis Ray was interesting and the principal dancers, Gwen Spear and Bill Allbrook, performed agilely and gracefully on the stairs.

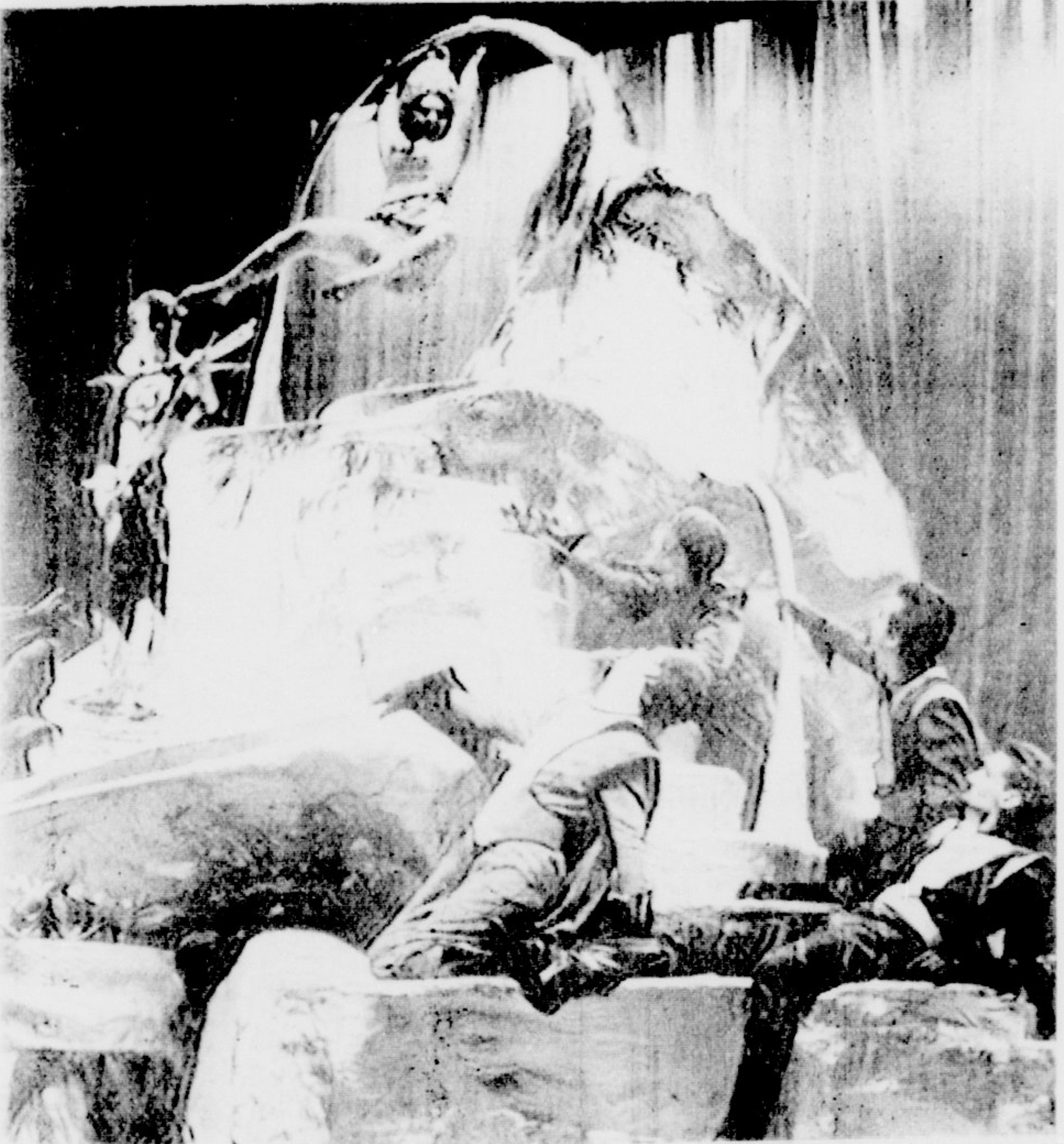
It seemed to your reviewer—who may be a little old-fashioned in liking her Shakespeare straight—that the production wasn't helped by mixing it with science fiction. Ariel was too sexy and snubous, with her long cigarette holder, and one missed her song "Come Unto these Yellow Sands." The surrealistic ballet in which Ceres, Hermes, Juno and the other goddesses were replaced by "man" and "woman," seemed out of place. Frequent references to "Scotch" instead of wine, as in the original, was an unnecessary anachronism, and the omission of the Epilogue spoken by Prospero, thought by many to be

Shakespeare's farewell to the stage, seemed to leave the play unfinished. However, that is solely the reviewer's opinion, and no doubt many others found this new interpretation very interesting.

Candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District will participate in a Public-Forum on campus tonight. The meeting, which is sponsored by the East Carolina Young Democrats, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

The candidates include Sarah A. Small, a civil rights worker from Williamston; Senator Walter B. Jones, who represents Pitt County in the State Legislature; Roger B. Jackson, Jr., of Murfreesboro, a former executive director of the Clinch Area Development Association; C. Don Langston, a banker from Winterville; and Dr. O. Woodrow Pittman, an optometrist from Ahsokie.

It is seldom that voters are given the opportunity to hear so many candidates in an election at one time and place. Therefore, it is hoped that all interested students and voters will attend the meeting.



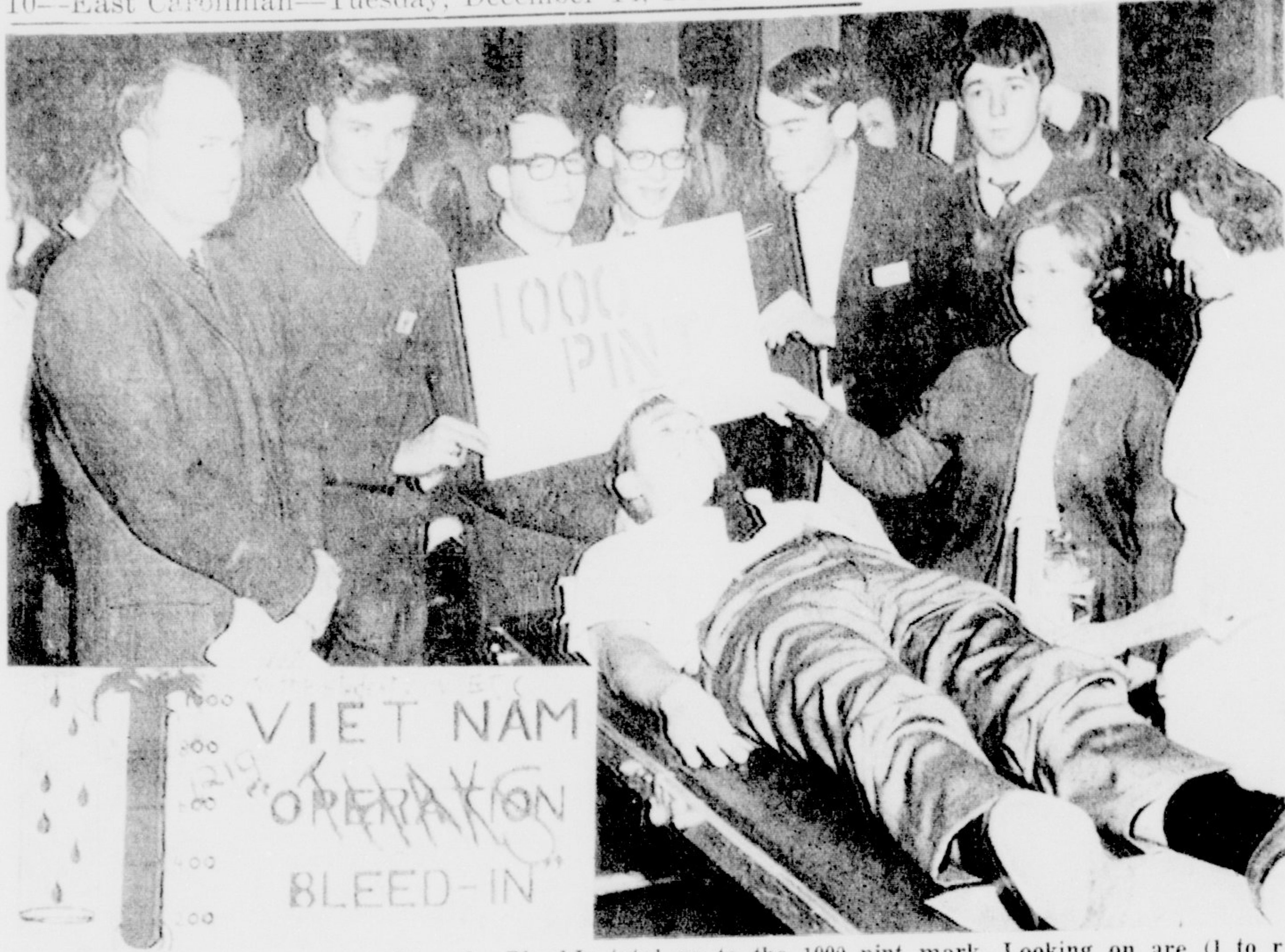
Space explorers are shocked at Ariel's first appearance.



Gerald Hester and Jane Barrett, in their roles of the young lovers, gave the play a touch of realism.



Jonathan Blackmer presented an excellent portrayal of Caliban, the monster-slave of Prospero.



Glyn Collins has the honor of pushing the Bleed-In total up to the 1000 pint mark. Looking on are (l to r) Joseph Clark, Chairman of the Bloodmobile; Eddie Greene, President of the SGA; Jonny Burt, Chairman of the Bleed-In; Bill Morris, general chairman; Ross Bryant, poster chairman; Danny Luper, assistant chairman; Nancy Bobbitt, publicity chairman; and a Red Cross nurse.

## Huntley-Brinkley TV Report Televises 'Bleed-In' Success

The student body has received commendations and recognition for its efforts in last week's "Bleed-In" for Vietnam.

N.C. Governor Dan K. Moore, Supt. B. Everett Jordan, and Greenville Mayor Eugene West were among those who wrote letters congratulating SGA President Eddie Greene for the Students' support.

Last Thursday, the Huntley-Brinkley Report covered East Carolina's "Bleed-In" and ran films taken during the last day of the drive.

The total figure was 1,219 pints collected, more than any other blood drive in this area.

Of the donors, 959 gave blood for the first time. There were 552 female donors and 667 males.

Rejected for medical reasons were 183 potential donors. More were turned away during the last two

hours of every day during the three-day "Bleed-In".

Pitt County Red Cross Bloodmobile Chairman Joseph Clark expresses thanks to President Greene, Christmas Project Chairman Bill Morris, and Bleed-In Chairman John Burt.

According to Clark, there were 75 to 80 people working at all times, including nurses, doctors, student nurses, Red Cross volunteers, and townspeople from the civic organizations.

SGA President Eddie Greene, "After it got started, everyone felt obligated to give."

"They were upset about people burning draft cards and such. They wanted to do something, and I think they did."

"This is the most unified I've seen the student body since I've been in school."

## 'Students For East' Group Holds Organizational Meeting

By SCOT OBER

Fifty East Carolina students gathered in New Austin Auditorium Wednesday night to pledge their support to Dr. John East, ECC professor of political science and a candidate for the First Congressional District seat in Congress.

Appointed chairman of the "Students for East" group was Hugh Boyle (302 Jarvis St., PL 2-3901), a senior political science major from Alexandria, Virginia.

Bill Dansey, of Greenville, campaign manager for Dr. East, opened the meeting by explaining what he hoped the organization would accomplish. He noted that Dr. East had received a formal note of endorsement from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, pledging him the full support of its brothers and pledges. Also offering their support were the Lambda Chis.

After being introduced by Dansey, Dr. East expressed his appreciation to the students for their overwhelming support and interest.

In a twenty-minute, "off-the-cuff" talk, Dr. East made it clear that he was not waging a token campaign; that he was out to win, despite any difficulties involved. He noted that this was the only election in the country at this time, and it was receiving national attention. (It has

already received coverage in the New York Times.)

Dr. East expressed his intention "to engage the opposition into meaningful discussion on the great issues that confront us."

After his talk, assignments and plans were made concerning canvassing the district, distributing literature, and putting up posters.

The thirty-four year old ECC professor is also an author, lawyer, member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a former Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

## Singers Give Concert

The East Carolina Concert Choir, Choral Union, and Orchestra will perform Bach's "Jesus, My Great Pleasure" and Schubert's "Mass in C" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Bach work will be sung by the Concert Choir, a select group of fifty voices and will be accompanied by a small continuo consisting of Joe Martin, oboe; Carole Pearce, cello; Perry Norris, string bass; and Michael Howe, organ.

The Schubert mass will form the second half of the program. It will be performed by soloists, orchestra, and the 120-voice Choral Union.

Soloists will be Beth Marshburn, soprano; Will Address, tenor; and Roger Stephens, baritone.

The performance will be under the direction of Charles W. Moore, a faculty member in the School of Music.

## Bucs Overcome 20 Pt. Edge To Defeat East Tenn. 85-79

By TED HOOKS  
Asst. Sports Editor

One week ago today 2,000 Pirate Basketball fans witnessed one of the finest rallies ever seen in this part of the country. The fighting Pirates of East Carolina overcame a 20 point deficit to defeat East Tennessee State 85-79.

With 38 seconds left in the first half, and the score board showing a one-sided 43-23, the Bucs rejuvenated their spirits and executed a full court press that left the opponent reeling in confusion. This strategic move cut the opponents down to size in the second half and altered the scoreboard to show another triumph by the home standers.

The effort brought the 2,000

screaming fans onto the court after the game to cheer their team which had seemingly fallen apart in the opening stanza. Pure Hollywood.

Captain Bobby Kinnard and Charlie Alford paced the Pirate Quints and led the fantastic comeback.

Kinnard was the man who did the final trick, tying it up with 3:36 left, connecting from the foul line for a 78-78 deadlock. Then with 2:21 remaining, Kinnard followed up on a miss and sank it to give the Bucs the lead at 80-78. From that point the Bucs controlled the non-conference tilt, running their margin out to 6 points before the final buzzer.

The Bucs jumped to an early lead as Gredy Williamson hit the hoop for two points. East Tenn. came back to tie it up and the Bucs moved out again. The visitors gained the lead at 9-8 on a basket by Charlie Fox, but the Bucs took it back only to lose it again. After see-sawing the lead, the Bucs moved out by 3 at 14-11, but East Tenn. fought back.

The visitors then took the lead at 16-14 with 10 minutes left, and held it there until Kinnard's free throw in the second half. They quickly widened the margin to 22-16, then rolled up 6 straight points for a 28-16 edge.

Slowly the East Tenn. eagles continued to build their lead, until finally with 38 seconds left to go, it was 43-23, a 20 point packet of difference.

At intermission the score stood 44-23 and the lead had been cut to 16.

In the second half the blitz on East Tenn. continued. The Bucs sacrificed some long downcourt baskets but their steals more than made up for it and brought the Pirates within the shadows of victory as the adrenalin flowed freely with 15:24 left.

East Tenn. rallied for a moment driving back out into a 14 point edge at 64-50. But this didn't stop the Bucs and they cut it back to 8 points before the baffled opponents could score again.

The fast and furious play of the Pirates continued, and the Bucs clos-

ed to within 1 point at 76-75 on a jumper by Jimmy Cox with 6:20 left. A few seconds later the scoreboard showed 78-77.

Then came Kinnard's foul shot which evened things up and his basket which put the Bucs ahead to stay. Kinnard poured in 22 points to nose out Alford who had 20 for high scoring honors. Alford was forced to leave the game with 5 minutes left to play when he injured his ankle. He received a standing ovation for his fine performance.

Jerry Woodside and Cox each collected 14 markers while Williamson contributed 10.

Bobby Kinnard again cleaned the boards to collar 18 rebounds for the Bucs.

In the preliminary game the Freshmen took a 99-77 victory over Mt. Olive Junior College. The Baby Bucs led all the way but the Trojans were a continuous threat until the closing minutes.

Richard Kier of Durham was again high scorer as he collected 30 points, while Ben McMakin had 15 and 6'10" Ken Sabo contributed 11.

The Baby Bucs record now stands 2-0.

## Art Student Wins CU Card Contest

A sophomore commercial art major, Donald Warren of Jacksonville, Fla., is the winner of the annual Christmas card design contest sponsored by the College Union.

Warren gets \$10 in prize money and pay for time and materials used in turning out 25 copies of the winning card.

The College Union here will send the 25 copies as official Christmas greetings to sister unions on campuses throughout Region Five of the Association of College Unions.

Warren's entry is a pen and ink sketch of a "Pirate" Santa on a rooftop.

The College Union's card-design contest, according to CU Director of Activities Cynthia Mendenhall and Tom King of Ahoskie, chairman of the CU's fine arts committee, has two main purposes: (1) to encourage artistic creations by providing an incentive for students to participate, and (2) to provide the College Union an original, official Christmas greeting card each year to send to other regional college unions.

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Our John Meyer tree is laden with heathery shetland niceties in tender nosegay colorings. They're wonderful for holiday wearing and giving. Come in and see the John Meyer collection before our cupboard is bare.

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