

Concert On Mall Highlights Successful EC Parents' Day

A highly successful weekend was the general impression of ECU's annual Parents' Day held last Saturday, October 7.

President Leo W. Jenkins and SGA President Steve Moore both commented that the parents who came enjoyed the concert, the game, and the opportunity to tour the campus. Jenkins added that the

"loose, informal" atmosphere was effective.

Jean Harvey, Special Events Committee Chairman and student chairman of Parents' Day, expressed surprise at the number of parents who attended the mall concert. She felt that all who attended enjoyed themselves and that the Parents' Day events were successful.

The events began at 2:00 p.m. with a well attended concert on the mall by Glenn Yarbrough. Open House parties in the University Union, women's dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses followed the concert from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments were provided by the SGA. The majority of housemothers interviewed agreed that, although most of the crowds were small, the parents who attended the open houses were well-pleased. Also open to parents were Joyner Library, WECU radio station, and the SGA offices.

The highlight of the day came when the East Carolina Pirates defeated the Salukis of Southern Illinois University by a score of 21-8. An attendance of 14,500 further reflected the success of EC's first home football game of the season.

Parents were special guests of the University Union at a "celebration" dance in Wright Auditorium, which followed the game. The IMPRINTS provided the entertainment.

Warsaw Quintet Presents Concert

The Warsaw Quintet, holders of one of the finest international reputations among the highly competitive chamber music groups, will appear here in concert at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, October 11.

Founded for their personal pleasure in 1960 by five highly distinguished Polish musicians — although one was an American citizen — the group has enjoyed constant and increasing success and acclaim since their initial public concert in 1963.

Not only European audiences have enjoyed their performances, but their tours have included Japan, Hong Kong, India, Scandinavia and, with their current tour, North America will be added to their impressive concert schedule and, in addition, American acclaim to their already firmly established international support.

Bronislaw Gimpel, first violinist with the group, became an American citizen in 1943 and served for a period as conductor for the American Broadcasting Company in New York. Other members of the Quintet are Krzysztof Jakowicz, violinist; Stefan Kamasa, violist; Aleksander Ciechanski, cellist; and Wladyslaw Szpilman, pianist. The London Daily Mail referred to them as "an impressive assembly of talent... with a sensitiveness which subsists with fiery enthusiasm."

With a repertory that consists of classic, romantic and contemporary compositions, the Quintet performs the works of such composers as Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann, Dvorak, Franck, Shostakovich as well as Polish literature of Julius Zarewski and Grazyna Bacewicz.

NOTICE

Sigma Tau Delta professional English fraternity will meet Thursday, October 12, at 7:00 P.M. in UU 206.

Former Governor Opens YDC Series

It was announced at the last meeting of the campus Young Democrats that former Governor Terry Sanford will begin a series of prominent speakers.

Geology Organizes; 400 Students Enrolled

The Geology Department is struggling at the moment to be recognized. Established in September, 1967, with one professor, the Department has advanced to five full-time Ph.D.'s.

The Department is at the present time offering three degree programs as well as a general education science sequence. The three degrees include a B.S. in education of the professional geologist, a B.A. in general education, and a B.S. in geology for teaching earth science.

The faculty have come from all over the United States. Dr. C. Q. Brown, Chairman of the Department, is a graduate of VPI. The other faculty members include Dr. B. A. Bishop, University of Texas; Dr. Percy Crosby, Harvard; Dr. Jean Lowry, Yale; and Dr. Stan R. Riggs, University of Montana.

Classes and labs are held in the basement of Old Austin for the 400 students enrolled in geology. Many are taking geology as their science sequence. The faculty have their offices on the second floor of Erwin Hall.

Dress Code Rule Revision Circulates Among EC Co-eds

The current petition among women students of ECU requesting a revision of the Women's Dress Code Rule, is, according to its circulators, progressing steadily.

The petition has to date been signed by more than 1500 women students out of a total of about 4,000. The real of the petitioners is a two-thirds majority of all women students.

The petition was available for signature Wednesday and Thursday last week from 9 to 5 in the lobby of the University Union, and is expected to be available in the same place for two days this week. Copies are also being circulated in the women's dormitories.

Women students interested in reading and signing the petition or in circulating the petition in her dormitory, off-campus residence, or sorority house, should contact Marcy Jordan or Pattie Nelson in 251 Ragsdale.



The Music of Glenn Yarbrough delighted parents and set the mood for one of the most enjoyed Parents' Days at ECU.

East Carolinian

Vol. XLIII East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 10, 1967 No. 9

Vietnamese Reporter Dinh Claims US Backed Fraudulent Elections

By TRAN VAN DINH
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—My view of the September 3 elections, the way they were organized, the circumstances under which they took place (see EFS 1-1, of September 11) is that they were simply a boring act in the already too long tragicomic Vietnam since the U.S. intervention.

The elections were simply an act of legitimization of the old act of the continuation of the escalating, atrocious war. But there are Americans who are taken in by the official line, reinforced by the report of the jet-mission of 22 Presidential observers conducted by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

To these people, I would like to forward some facts coming from Saigon. Unlike the Presidential advisors and envoys, the Vietnamese in Saigon speak Vietnamese, are Vietnamese, and write reasonably good English. They also live in Vietnam.

1. The South Vietnam National Assembly announced on September 13 that it could not proclaim at that moment the results of the presidential and vice presidential elections for it had not received all village and district reports for the purpose of cross-checking. The decision was made in the morning with the approval of 56 of the 80 deputies present.

First to speak in the session was Nguyen Thanh Vinh, President of the Special Committee (on the elections). He said many inaccuracies have been found in many of the reports.

Pre-Register Now -- Winter Quarter

Pre-registration advising for winter quarter will take place Oct. 9-13 in accordance with the following procedures:

UNDERGRADUATES

1. During this period each student will see his advisor and have the Trial Class Schedule Card completed showing the courses to be taken.

2. The student must take the Trial Class Schedule Cards to Wright Auditorium immediately for final processing and further instruction.

CHANGE IN MAJOR

It will also be possible for students wishing to change their major to do so during these two days. Pre-registration will be held from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Remember, despite the fact that your advisor has filled out your Trial Class Schedule Cards, you are not pre-registered until you deliver the Schedule Cards to Wright Auditorium.

Many other deputies also took the floor. Deputy Nguyen Huu Chung, reporting in the voting in Saigon, said there were an extra 4,728 ballots as compared to the number of people who voted on September 3. Another deputy, Dam Van Quy, reporting on the case of Gia Dinh, noticed that 1,133 ballots must be considered as lost as compared to the number of actual voters on balloting day.

According to an official of the Central Elections Council, "it will take at least 5,000 people to screen the minutes of the senatorial elections." The day before (September 12) Vu Tien Huan, First President of the Court of Cassation (equivalent to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court) and chairman of the Central Elections Committee (CEC) told a Vietnam Press (official agency) correspondent that the "Council can only proclaim the results of the senatorial elections after careful checking of the minutes sent to the Committee from the provinces." The Chief Justice also complained that the results recorded in the minutes "often completely differ from figures sent to Saigon through the Post Office." (Saigon Post, September 14)

2. About 1,000 students of the Faculty of Sciences of the University of Saigon yesterday refrained from entering the examination room to protest what they called "fraudulent elections." Pham Van Binh, press officer for the Sciences Student Group said that he had distributed a two-point resolution demanding the proclamation of the September 3 elections as fraudulent and anti-democratic.

Later in the day, Tran Trieu Luat, press officer of the Saigon Student Association blamed the Americans (President Johnson and others) for sending congratulatory messages to General Thieu and Ky before the official proclamations of the Presidential elections by the National Assembly. He then criticized American policy as backing only individuals and not the people of Vietnam.

According to both Binh and Luat, "American policy here only makes things more complicated. It won't help find a solution for the war." (Saigon Post and other Vietnamese papers, September 14, 1967)

(Continued on page 5)

World Renown Orchestra Czech Philharmonic Returns

The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, described as one of the world's greatest orchestras, will be playing here in its second tour of America on Thursday, October 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

In making its first tour of North America in the fall of 1965, the Czech Philharmonic not only fulfilled but surpassed the greatest expectations of the countless music lovers and critics who had long applauded this great ensemble's many fine recordings. Glowing reports of the orchestra's excellence had preceded its first visit to these shores. In city after city critical acclaim and widely enthusiastic audiences quickly substantiated the advance heraldry.

Previously concert goers had been privileged to hear performances here by four of Europe's greatest orchestras — the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Leningrad Philharmonic. Those who heard the Czech Philharmonic on its first tour were quick to add the ensemble from Prague to this same rare category of the world's finest. And even before the artists returned home, many newspapers, music lovers and concert managers expressed their hopes that this mighty ensemble would soon return. That Columbia Artists Management has completed negotiations for a second tour is, indeed, cause

for rejoicing among music lovers everywhere.

The virtuosity of these 100 musicians has attracted many eminent men to the orchestra's podium since the first concert under Antonin Dvorak in 1896. The long list includes Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, Arthur Nikisch, Felix Weingartner, Willem Mengelberg, Sir Thomas Beecham, Bruno Walter, George Szell, Charles Munch and many more. Since 1901 the ensemble's regular conductors have been L. V. Celansky, Oskar Nedbal, Vaclav Talich and Rafael Kubelik. Karel Ancerl assumed the podium in 1951 and Ladislav Slovák is sharing the podium on this tour.

In recent years the Czech Philharmonic has performed annually at the Prague Spring Festival, a concert series which now ranks with such other summer music mecca as the Edinburgh Festival, the Salzburg Festival, the Lucerne Festival. That the artists are returning to America is a matter of supreme importance to music lovers. For here is a magnificent orchestra. Here is music making at its finest.

CORRECTION

The October 6 edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN stated erroneously that Terry Huffman won over David Guilford for Sophomore Class President. The results were Guilford 455 to Huffman 164.

Alma Mater

For those of us who could not remember or did not know the following little composition Saturday night, the EAST CAROLINIAN Do-It-Yourself-Kit has included the words. (Need more be said?)

Praise to your name so fair,
Dear old East Carolina.
Your Joys we'll all share,
And your friends we'll ever be.
We pledge our loyalty
And our hearts' devotion.
To thee, our Alma Mater,
Love and praise.

Homecoming Spirit

Homecoming is less than three weeks away. Already deadlines have passed for organizations planning floats, house decorations, and Homecoming Queen contestants. There appears to be no space for individual involvement in this mass organizational competition. But there is.

Too often homecoming is thought of in these terms . . . "get a date, buy a corsage, go to the game, get drunk as hell." In the eyes of many, homecoming is a time for one big conglomerated orgy. It is not.

The purpose of homecoming are two fold. For the alumni it is a time of reunion. A time to become a little closer to the institution which first directed their destinies and ambitions to the paths they now follow. They have every right to feel proud and revisit the "old campus" for they, as much as any, helped build East Carolina into what it is today through their actions and even their mere presence on campus.

Homecoming is even more meaningful to the present student body. It is a time of very special feelings of spirit and pride in an institution which, as students, they are helping to propell forward by organizations, campaigns and petitions, and the search for a fuller academic fulfillment.

Taken together, these purposes make homecoming one of the most important and personal events of the academic year to thousands of people. Why, then, be content with just a bottle of booze and a big blow out?

In addition to the partying homecoming offers a challenge to get out and actually do something enjoyable and constructive. Many people will be needed to help with parade continuity and overall organizing. Also, according to SGA Vice-President David Lloyd, everyone interested can join the parade. In Lloyd's words, this type of "Mardi Gras parade is not actually a parade, its a mass exit with everyone getting in it."

Spirit at the football game is always high at homecoming, but with a little more effort, a little more yelling it can be the most successful yet.

There are many ways in which students can become actively involved with THEIR homecoming. This is not meant to be a trite high schoolish plea for super school patriotism. It is a challenge to get out and, by means and methods chosen by the students, display an earnest pride in this institution.

Election Smooths

In this editorial I will attempt to break a cardinal virtue of the critical editorial writer by offering personal praise. This praise is well deserved by the current SGA Elections Chairman, Miss Sue Yow.

In past elections, polls have been opened late, elections fouls had been apparent, and recounts upon recounts were needed to finally declare a winner. In fact this has been the first fall election in which the polls were not reported late in opening. There were no recounts demanded or election appeals.

It is apparent that much time and planning went into the elections this fall. The EAST CAROLINIAN is especially grateful for the assistance given reporters by the elections committee.

Miss Yow and her entire committee are to be commended for their hard work in making the recent elections among the most efficient and fair.

It appears as if this year a prescedent may well be set toward such smoothly run and well conducted student government elections in future years as was the case this fall. Thanks again, Sue.

East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina

Member Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association

Serviced by Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press Service, Southern Intercollegiate Press Service, Press Service of Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief | J. William Ruffy, Jr.
Business Manager | Thomas H. Blackwell
Associate Editor | Phyllis G. Bridgeman
Managing Editor | Jim Young

Subscription rate \$5.00.

Mailing address: Box 2216, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone: 752-5716 or 754-3426, extension 264

Ticket Turmoil

Dear Editor:

I would like for someone to explain to me why the athletic department has seen fit to change its ticket policies.

I thought at first that the football team might be in such desperate need of new equipment that they needed to save money by not printing tickets. This, though, cannot be true, as after one gets through the gate (and past a group of ticket takers of low mentality), he is handed a piece of paper the size of a ticket assigning him to a particular section of the stadium.

Last year when students got their tickets (for which they paid dearly) from the Central Ticket Office, they knew beforehand where they would sit and they could make plans to go with other couples who had bought tickets for the same section. This year no one knows where he is going to sit until he gets into the stadium. This means that if you want a seat anywhere but the far ends of the bleachers you have to make plans to have your supper in the stands.

Now about the gate-keeper situation. There were only four gates open. Admittedly three of these were for students, but this was still not enough. Things might have been faster if the gate-keepers hadn't wanted to make sure one's

blood type was the same as what was listed on one's ID card.

Not only that, but people who had dates from out of town were told that their dates would have to go to the general admission gate.

I only hope that the situation is improved before the next home game.

Signed,
N. H.

Political Advice

To the Editor:

I am very happy that the SGA and the MRC elections are over. They proved to be successful in some areas and questionable in others. However, most people who have entered politics have found that all is fair in it. This is unfortunate but very true.

I have entered three elections during my stay at East Carolina, and I have got a perfect record. I've lost all three. This doesn't hurt too bad. It's just when your friends begin to call you Richard Nixon, Jr. that you cultivate a complex.

As a poor country boy trying to climb to the top of King Solomon's bell tower, I humbly offer these choice bits of advice to novices in the world of politics at ECU. 1) Beware of those who you think you can trust because there are more Judus Iscariots in the

world than one. 2) Beware of other politicians who would shake your hand and put a knife in your back. Finally, 3) Beware of political party spirit. The University, Student, and Independent parties are full of egotists who would sell their souls to Lucifer for one moment of political ecstasy.

I don't think I'm too far from being right.

Dale Frye.

SGA Punctuality

Dear Sir:

The SGA did an excellent job in publicising the lecture to be delivered by Mr. Peter Lisagor at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 25. I was one of the many who were in their seats in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. to hear the speaker. However, nobody showed up at the stage till 8:15 p.m., and the prepared talk was over in just 30 minutes. Of course, the speaker kept the audience busy in the question-answer period for quite a while.

I am of the opinion that a quarter hour delay in starting a lecture is a little too much and the SGA ought to be more concerned about the punctuality in the future.

Yours very truly,

K. L. Sindwani
Department of
Sociology and
Anthropology

A Need To Be Heard

By Duncan Stout

No man or woman in this nation should allow himself to view the war in Viet Nam as something beyond his concern. There should be no room in our society for the person who chooses the middle of the road attitude towards Viet Nam. Viet Nam cannot be ignored.

There is a press release on my desk that reads, "Opponents of U.S. policy in Viet Nam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort."

The new tactics will be tested on October 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington

for a protest which, for some of them, will include an attempt to sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working -- There will be three parts to the October 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and an opportunity for civil disobedience."

The phrase civil disobedience is an alarm. This is not the first time civil disobedience has been suggested in probing ways to alter the course of the war. Whether or not the leaders of this march seriously believe they will achieve some success is no more important than the question of the legality of civil dis-

obedience.

Any call of disobedience, either large or small demands the attention of everyone who may hear it. Civil disobedience is a call to violence. And when any citizen is faced with such a crisis he must decide whether to support it or denounce it.

Every student on this campus, whether he believes the war is morally wrong or believes it is well justified, is obligated to make his sympathies known. More important, every student on this campus who holds no opinion and wishes to avoid any such opinion, must re-evaluate his relationship to his nation, to his own religion, or to his own moral conscience.

The leaders of our nation who must shape the direction of the war in Viet Nam are also fighting another war: A war against silence, within the United States.

Everyday in the Viet Nams men slaughtering themselves at a rate that indirectly is wounding every human being in the world. As an American you are not obligated to support the war in Viet Nam. But as an American you are obligated to strengthen the nation and aid it in resolving the dilemma it now faces.

Open Letter

Where Did The CU Go?

By Larry Mulvihill

Students, we have a new disease on campus, and it is rapidly reaching epidemic proportions.

Greenville is the only place in the entire state which has so far been afflicted with this dread disease.

In its ruthless sweep over this vulnerable college-now-university it has left nothing undone. We should be proud of our unique possession. The rampaging disease has just struck down a new victim. It is none other than our beloved "CU."

Where once a small meek College Union stood, there is a giant rampaging monster in the name of the UU.

Has this disease called "University-itis" swelled the heads of certain people so much that we must affix a "U" to everything? How long before College Hill Drive undergoes a change and becomes University Mountain Parkway?

If the current disease continues, many changes will result. The EAST CAROLINIAN will be come the UNIVERSITY VOICE; Picklen Stadium, the University Bowl, the Arboretum will forever be known as ECU Memorial Woods.

Soon we will all be passing bread at the "Uniteria," taking walks on the sacred grass of the Mall de la Universtee and walking to classes by the holy waters of the University Circle Fountain.

Has our school become greater than all the other seats of higher learning? North Carolina State still refers to their "watering hole" as College Union. Other schools in the area, among them Duke, UNC, Wake Forest, and University of Richmond, will freely admit that they don't have a UU.

I certainly do not condemn this school for its victorious march to becoming a University, but must the "dear CU" be left in the rubble?

To whoever is in charge of the



The fastest line on campus.

Glenn Y...

BY NANCY...

With a voice I... Glenn Yarb... his heart and si... straight to the ind... n't mince around... ingless things. He... are real enough t...

On stage, he's... ready smile, a feel... ence, and a tremor... begs to please. C... gentle man, a dre... to sail the world; a... to open an orphan... from all nations... person, too. He le... because he "was... material they wer...

He was about... idea of ever sing... friend and poet R... proached him with... piece of poetry... Street" which Yar... vined could be v... done in the right n... was a number on... brough was back in... ness.

With the excepti... "Baby the Rain M... of his songs have b... dominantly on th... He hopes that wit... first through the s... larly will rise in t...

He's a West Coa... and through. Whe... liked the Souther... states he replied th... caying atmosphere...

"There's no pio... people are living i... further West you g... money there is a... races."

He was sounded... tion of the music... said "it's a fascina... by far the best... emerge from a ge... the younger genera... that's evolved in ma...

KENTU...

FREE C...

ALL OR...

J...



Jewish New Year Marks Opening Of Solemn Holidays

Editor's note: The following article was written to explain the Jewish holidays which are being celebrated at the present time and may be of special interest to persons who are not familiar with the Jewish religion.

October 5th through 14th marks the most solemn religious period for the Jewish peoples of the world. On the Jewish calendar, this period of self examination, confession, and repentance begins with the new moon of the seventh month, Tishri. The holidays are opened with Rosh Hashonoh, the Jewish New Year, and are closed with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Tradition asserts that the world, which was created on Rosh Hashonoh, stands under judgment, and the destinies of men are determined for the ensuing year by the Creator. The worshipper seeks, through his confession and repentance, forgiveness of sins and the grant of another year of life.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews who follow more closely the traditional rituals of Judaism, celebrate the first two days of the Ten Days of Penitence, while Reform Jews celebrate only the first day. Meals are eaten in the home with the ceremony of spreading honey on the first slice of bread or on a piece of apple eaten as an omen for a sweet year, but the major observance takes place in the synagogue or temple.

The service in the synagogue begins in a festive manner, but immediately changes to a quite serious atmosphere as the prayers are chanted by the chazan and congregation with pious fervor associated with the Days of Awe.

Perhaps the climax of the service is reached when the shofar, or ram's horn is blown during the morning service and four times more during subsequent services, symbolizing, among other things, the sovereignty of God over men and nations.

The tenth day of Tishri, Yom Kippur, is the most sacred of the Jewish holy days, known in Jewish tradition as "the Sabbath of Sabbaths." This day of Atonement is celebrated with solemn fasting from sundown of Yom Kippur eve to sundown of Yom Kippur.

After the last meal, which is, by religious requirement, a feast, the father blesses all his children, laying his hands on their heads, and kisses each one. The family then goes to the synagogue and remains in the sanctuary until sundown of the next day, not leaving except to sleep.

This day of fasting-abstinence from all food and drink — is not to mortify the flesh but to sensitize the soul.

The synagogue has a special atmosphere for the occasion. A white cover is on the Ark, which holds the Torah or scroll, and on the pulpit. The rabbi, cantor and other pious Jews wear white robes, and the men wear white prayer shawls and yarmulkes, which are skull caps. White symbolizes purity and spiritual cleanliness, and was worn by the High Priest of Israel as he ministered on Yom Kippur in the Holy of Holies in the ancient Temple.

The service begins with the cantor's chanting of the "Kol Nidrei," which is the moving, solemn overture to the entire Yom Kippur service. This melody sets the mood of humble contrition and hope for forgiveness that prevails until the next sundown. This prayer has been so meaningful in the celebration of Yom Kippur, that Yom Kippur eve is often referred to as the eve of "Kol Nidrei."

On Yom Kippur day, the rabbi and cantor lead the congregation in poetic recitations and ancient melodies reenacting the ceremony of atonement as practiced in the Temple almost 3,000 years ago. Then the rabbi asks forgiveness for his sins, the sins of other rabbis,

and the sins of the entire people of Israel. Following this prayer, the cantor and rabbi prostrate themselves on the ground and bury their faces, exactly as did their ancestors in Jerusalem.

The service is concluded by the recitation of N'loah, a prayer symbolizing the closing of the gates of heaven. The worshippers make their final plea to be inscribed and sealed in the "Book of Life." One long blast of the ram's horn, symbolizing sacred jubilation, ends the celebration.

NOTICE

BUCCANEER PORTRAITS

The closing date for the taking of pictures for the 1968 BUCCANEER is October 20. There have been only 3,000 pictures out of an approximately 9,000 that could be made for this year's yearbook. If you would like to make your yearbook better, have your picture made now! The pictures are being taken from 9 until 5 daily in the Legislature room on the 3rd floor of Wright Annex. No appointment is necessary.



GLENN YARBROUGH

Glenn Yarbrough's Popularity Makes Easy Swing To East

By NANCY NEW

With a voice like "honey and wine" Glenn Yarbrough opens up his heart and sings his songs straight to the individual. He doesn't mince around with the meaningless things. He sings songs that are real enough to hurt.

On stage, he's a man with a ready smile, a feeling for his audience, and a tremendous talent that begs to please. Off stage he's a gentle man, a dreamer who wants to sail the world; a doer who wants to open an orphanage for children from all nations. He's a realistic person, too. He left the Limelights because he "was bored" with the material they were doing.

He was about to give up the idea of ever singing again when friend and poet Rod McKuen approached him with a very personal piece of poetry called "Stanyon Street" which Yarbrough was convinced could be very appealing if done in the right manner. The song was a number one hit and Yarbrough was back in the singing business.

With the exception of one record, "Baby the Rain Must Fall," most of his songs have been popular predominantly on the West Coast. He hopes that with this tour, his first through the South, his popularity will rise in this area.

He's a West Coast man through and through. When asked how he liked the Southern and Eastern states he replied that he felt a "decaying atmosphere."

"There's no pioneer spirit, the people are living in the past. The further West you go the more harmony there is among different races."

He was sounded out on his opinion of the music of today and he said "it's a fascinating thing, and by far the best music to ever emerge from a generation because the younger generation is the best that's evolved in many many years."

There's the Glenn Yarbrough who sings the "real things" and there's also the Glenn Yarbrough who sings "things go better with Coca Cola — things go better with Coke" as well as Greenfield Fertilizer and Swiss Colony Wine ads. "Commercials are where the money is. One-third of my income comes from commercials."

Time passed quickly while Yarbrough talked and before we knew it, it was time for the group to pack up and take off again. This time they were headed to Raleigh. "You know, the singing I enjoy, it's the driving and waiting and driving and waiting. There's never time to do the things I really want." He seemed a little weary.

We left reluctantly as Yarbrough stood up and got ready to spread a little bit of that Yarbrough magic west of Greenville.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the dramatic reading of "The Heiress," the play based on the Henry James novel WASHINGTON SQUARE will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 P.M. in UU 201.

All interested students, faculty, or staff members are invited to try out for this production, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity and directed by Dr. Ralph Rives.

LOST

9-29 in N.A. an East Carolina College class ring BS-69, white gold with light blue cut stone, name inscribed. If found please take to U.U. lost and found and leave your name and address. A reward will be promptly mailed.

For Sale — MGB '66 overdrive, 2 tops, AM-FM radio. Call 752-4612.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

FREE ON CAMPUS DELIVERY ON

ALL ORDERS OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Just Telephone 752-5184



EAST 5th STREET

BIG VALUE Discount

- Reg. \$1.39 Reef Mouthwash NOW \$.93
- Reg. \$1.09 Reef Mouthwash NOW \$.79
- Reg. \$.69 Reef Mouthwash NOW \$.49
- Reg. \$1.49 White Rain Hair Spray NOW \$.97
- Reg. \$1.25 Suave Hair Setting Lotion NOW \$.79
- Reg. \$2.00 Rayette Straight Set NOW \$1.55



Ladies Slacks

Ladies Sweaters

Ladies Skirts and Blouses

Men's Sweaters

MILL OUTLET SALESROOM

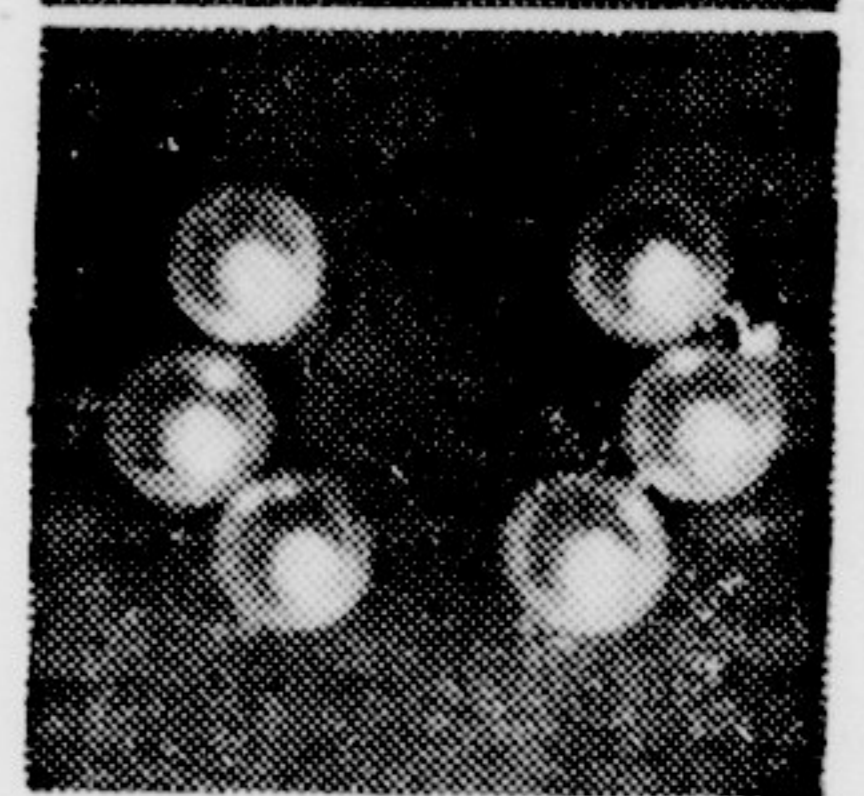
505 Evans St., Across From Pitt Theatre

be a Vixen



OR AN ANGEL...

Be sophisticated—or demure. It's part of the mystery of pearls. See what cultured pearls can do for you. We have the finest selection of sea-grown pearls, in a wonderful variety of colors and designs.

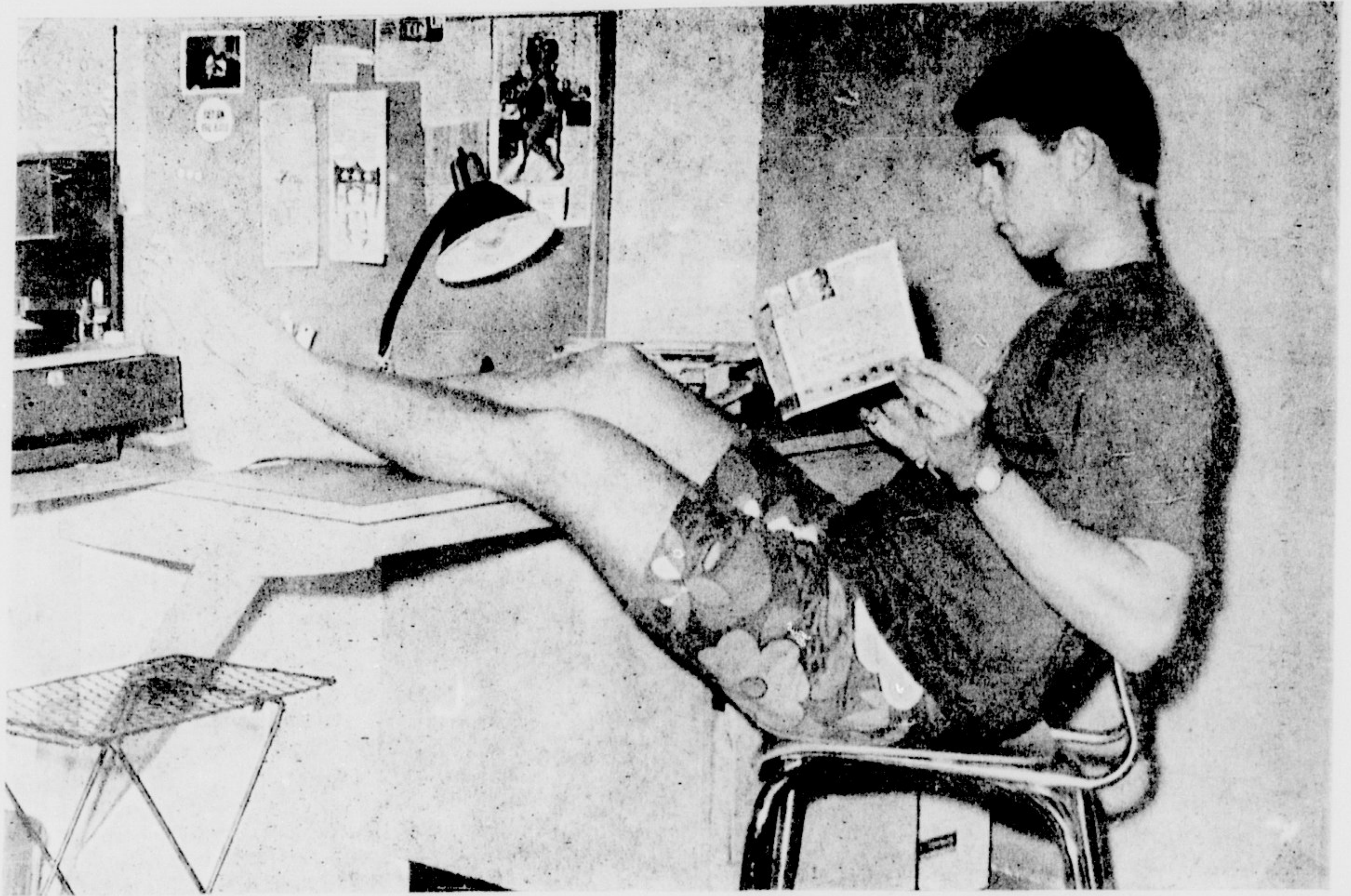


BEST JEWELRY COMPANY

402 Evans Street
Dial 752-3508



Inter-Fraternity Council president Chuck Torrey explains rules to brothers Danny Schell and Gary Stephenson in preparation for fall rush.



PROSPECTIVE RUSHEE Charlie Henslee studies the IFC rush literature which was distributed to all the dorms on the Hill.



Charlie takes his first active step in the rush process, as he signs up at the IFC booth in the University Union.

Campus Men Seek Fraternal Status

By WES SUMNER

Girls, if your boyfriend suddenly begins speaking a language of new terms, or starts drawing strange Greek symbols, don't be alarmed. This is merely the first stage in the process of rush by East Carolina fraternities, as the Greeks welcome all interested male students to their houses.

After hearing about the opening of rush which is publicized by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the individual houses, the interested student signs up at the registration booth, and formally enters rush. This formal registration entitles the rushee, as he is now called, to visit each house to evaluate the fraternities, and to choose his preference. As a matter of fact, each rushee must visit each house before deciding upon any particular one, according to the IFC rules.

After the rushee has visited each house and has chosen those he prefers, he will then spend most of his

remaining time with them, becoming acquainted with the members or brothers.

If the brothers decide to ask a rushee to pledge their fraternity, they will issue him a bid, which entitles him to become a pledge or provisional member.

The pledge then goes through a period in which he must prove himself worthy of membership in the fraternity.

If the pledge accomplishes this, he undergoes formal initiation, and is accepted as a full brother of the fraternity.

Chuck Torrey, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, emphasizes that any rushee who takes rush seriously can find a fraternity which will be right for him.

Torrey adds, "You do not have to be an outstanding person in any particular field to be accepted as a Greek. All you have to do is to prove yourself a man within yourself and you will fit into some group."



Brother Whit Menefee welcomes Charlie to one of the houses, as he visits the thirteen fraternities during formal rush.

FOLK ROCK of THE ALEXANDER TRIO
 Tuesday and Thursday Nights
 NO COVER
 Good Food - Lunches, Pizzas, Steaks
 Amateur Night - Every Monday
 \$10.00 Prize

Rathskeller

109 East Fifth Street
 COLOR T. V.
 Open 11:30 A. M. til 11:30 P. M. Mon.-Sat.

The State Theatre Is Proud To Be Able To Bring This Wonderful Motion Picture To Greenville! "One For All Ages"

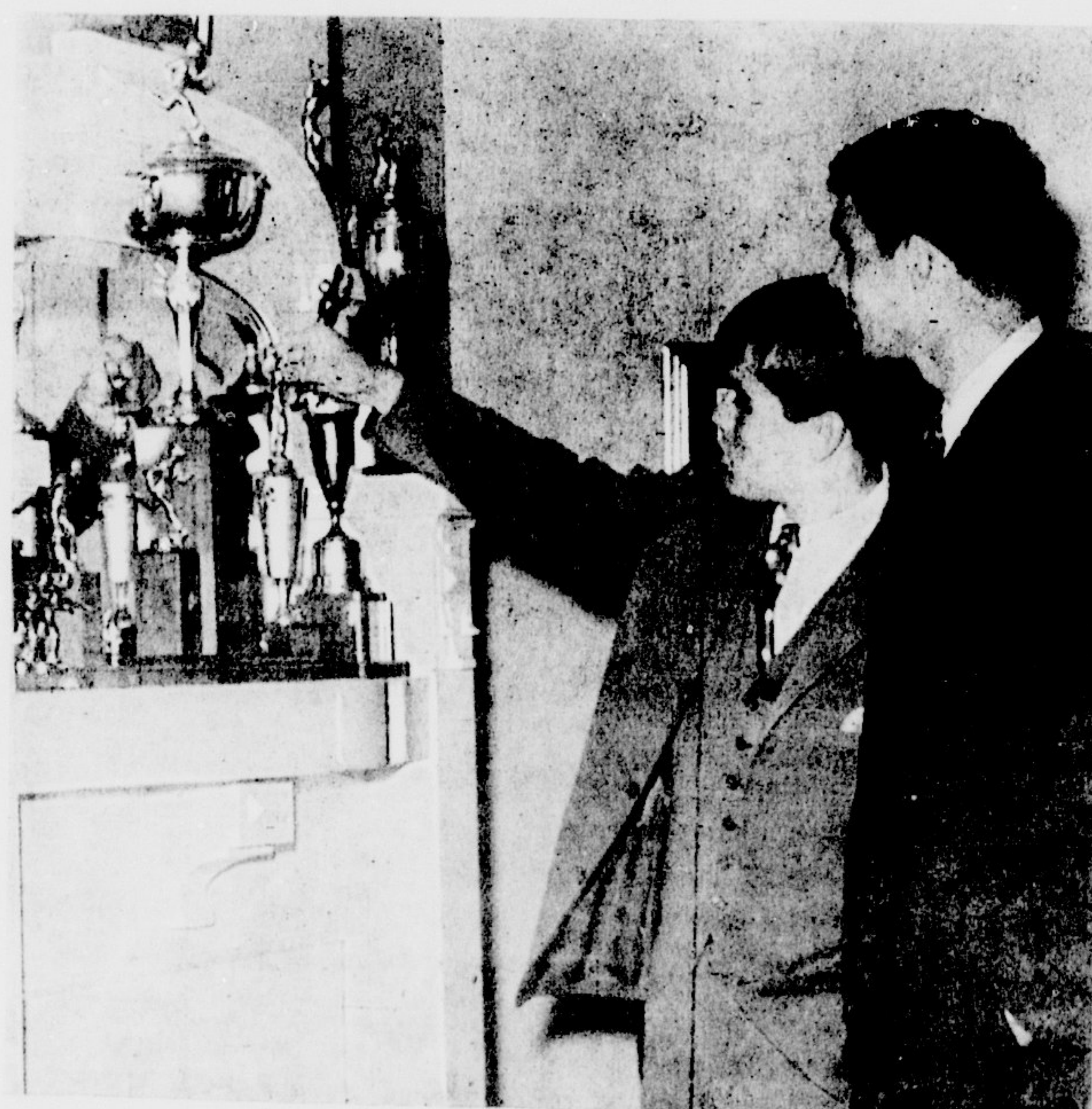
A truly different motion picture!

ROBERT COHN presents ALEX GRASSHOFF'S FILM **YOUNG AMERICANS**

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

the **STATE** theater

STARTS **OCTOBER 19**



Brother Joe Conley points out some of the trophies won by his fraternity for their excellence in various campus activities.

RENTAL FURNITURE SERVICE

RENT NEW FURNITURE WITH OPTION TO BUY YOUR SELECTION

Good Selection Of New or Used Furniture

CASH. CREDIT. LAY-A-WAY, RENT

SHEPARD-MOSELEY FURNITURE CO.

1806 DICKINSON AVE. 758-1954

Formal Rush Invitation

Dear Rushee,

On behalf of the entire fraternity system, I would like to cordially invite all interested men to the 1967 formal rush. East Carolina University has many organizations by which its students may prosper.

The fraternity system is composed of several hundred men who have combined their academic life with a fraternal life of brotherhood. From the thirteen fraternities, locals, and colonies on this campus, one should have no trouble finding the house which best suits him. I sincerely hope that you consider enriching your college life career by joining the fraternity of your choice.

Sincerely,
 Chuck Torrey, President
 East Carolina IFC

Photos By
Walt Quade

You Will Be Proud To Wear A **CORSAGE**

For E. C. U. Homecoming From **Tyson's Flower Shop**

415 W. 4th Street
 Telephone 752-3244

UU Delegation Attend Conference

Six student delegates represent the University Region V Conference of the National Association of College Unionists in Knoxville, Tennessee, October 15-17. The Tennessee delegation will host the conference, where delegates from Virginia, North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee will gather.

The theme of this conference will be "Technical Leadership" with discussion on phases of student leadership and participation in college union programs.

Tom King, president of the University Unionists, will conduct the discussion in the Union Building. King will be accompanied by the following East Carolina University Union members:

Dan Sneed, Vice President; Van Golder, Secretary; Danny Long, Secretary; Dennis Carol Rocke, committee member.

Notice

The annual conference for the American Red Cross will be held in Greenville, S.C., October 16-17.

On October 16, donate blood from 6:00 P.M. and on October 17, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

In last year's blood drive, 550 pints were collected.

The "Bleed-In" drive is sponsored by the AFROTC.

The Men's Residence Council is accepting nominations for the position of Chairman. Anyone running for the position should contact the election chairman, Scott DeWitt, in 403-D Scott DeWitt Hall, now and 5 p.m. on October 16.

Student Party Meeting Wednesday, October 11, New Austin 132. Invited.

If you are interested in joining a chapter that will benefit the campus, please contact Black 311 Wright Avenue, Monday through Friday.

For Sale: '65 Honda \$135 including luggage. Rain cover. Contact: son, 112 Rotary, 752-1111.

For Sale: AKC registered poodle puppy. \$100. Rt. 5, Box 373A-1, Knoll Trailer Park, 752-1111.

WHAT A BE

net profit of full reward for

growing dynamic however, the sharing trust investment with the company

eral schedule and hospital Rose Company premium.

a Rose store as business 1

career for you

UU Delegates Attend Conference

Six student delegates will represent the University Union at the Region V Conference of the Association of College Unions — International in Knoxville, Tennessee, October 15-17. The University of Tennessee will host the conference, where delegates of unions from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Eastern Kentucky, and Tennessee will gather.

The theme of this year's conference will be "Techniques of Union Leadership" with discussion groups on phases of student committee leadership and participation in college union programs.

Tom King, president of East Carolina's University Union, will conduct the discussion on "Leadership in the Union Board." Accompanying King at the conference will be the following East Carolina University Union members:

Dan Sneed, Vice President; Donna Van Gelder, Recording Secretary; Danny Long, Corresponding Secretary; Dennis Chestnut and Carol Rocke, committee members.



Czech Orchestra performs in Wright Auditorium October 19.

Vietnamese Election Returns...

(Continued from page 1)

3. Commenting on the results of the elections, the Saigon Post wrote: "Without a powerful and influential opposition which should represent an alternative government, the newly elected leaders may find it impossible to resist sycophants. The danger is real that flatterers could make him (General Thieu) think he is what the Vietnamese would call 'the center of the universe.' The need for an opposition, however, transcends this aspect. Wherever there is nothing to channel the many grievances of the people and especially in underdeveloped countries where patriotism is often synonymous with extremism, minor grievances may speedily turn or be converted into violent manifestations of public ire. This is all the more true in Vietnam which witnessed so many such developments. And this all the more important if one should realize that the Vietcong successes so far can be traced partly to the lack of a popularly backed government and a popularly backed opposition which share a common principle of public service." (Saigon Post, September 12)

Commenting on the strong vote peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu got in the elections, the same paper wrote: "The white dove which Dzu adorned all his posters and leaflets and his apparent willingness to embark on the road of peace negotiations — even without Hanoi and the Vietcong agreement — can be said to please a substantial segment of the Vietnamese population which does not hold the Communists responsible for the nation's present trials. The 70,000 votes he

got in Saigon, for example, cannot be blamed on Vietcong presence. Vietnamese suspicion of anything foreign is another factor for Dzu's success. Let it be known here that when the French first were interested in Vietnam, they were called by our forefathers 'the devils from the West.' American presence here, however beneficial it may be for this nation in the long range, is viewed with suspicions and with resentment. Dzu was the only candidate to forget mentioning the necessity of U.S. presence at the present juncture of the nation." (Saigon Post, September 14)

4. On September 18 (two weeks after the elections) a change in the lineup of South Vietnam's Senate pushed out one slate made largely of members of Cao Dai, Hoa Hao sects and replaced it with another slate dominated by the Catholics (General Thieu is a Catholic). The Catholics, who represent 10 per cent of the population, control now half of the Senate.

5. There are now 25 out of 48 Senatorial slates which filed complaints with the National Assembly on the irregularities and fraudulent practices of the elections.

In an article from Saigon Richard Critchfield (Washington Star September 18,) wrote:

"The Vietnamese government and U.S. officials have been shocked by what they say is the growing bitterness, indifference and fense-sitting of the Vietnamese."

These officials are shocked because they have lived away from people, in air-conditioned ivory towers. To me these feelings of bitterness and indifference are the only logical consequence of fraudulent, illegal elections.

Foreign Film Features Conflict Between Sexes

"Knife in the Water," a Polish film with English subtitles, will be shown in Wright Auditorium tonight at 7:00 P.M.

It is a powerful and suspenseful psychological drama, directed by Roman Polanski.

This brilliantly-molded tale of two men and a woman isolated on a 24-hour sail on a small boat has been acclaimed as a rare cinematic treatment of the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a domineering husband and a smoldering wife, evoked by the intrusion of a stranger.

A successful journalist in his late thirties, and his attractive young wife are driving to spend a weekend on their boat when a young stranger throws himself in front of their car to get a lift. Half-enraged and half attracted, the husband invites him to share their outing. Once aboard, the three are locked in tensions; between the generations, between the sexes.

The husband flaunts his possessions, his wife, his physical prowess; the boy, his youth, his body, and his skill with a knife.

The young man's criticism gives

way to resentment; the wife's aloofness, to intervention in behalf of the stranger. It is clear to all three that the boy is attracted to the wife. The men disagree violently over the knife and the boy is thrown overboard. After the husband rushes off, presumably to find the police, the boy reappears from hiding. There is a brief period of sexual abandonment between him and the woman. Afterwards, she says to him, "You are the same as he — only younger, weaker, and more stupid." The youth leaves and looks for her husband to tell him what happened. At the end of the day's duel, he is still prey to ambiguous conflicts.

NOTICE

Any campus organization desiring space in the 1968 BUC-CANEER should see Linda Ivey, business manager, between 3:00 and 5:00 P.M. any afternoon before October 30 in the BUC-CANEER Office, third floor Wright, or call 752-7813.

The cost of one (1) page is \$10.00 and of two (2) pages is \$30.00.

Notices

The annual campus "Bleed-In" for the American Red Cross will be held in Wright Building October 16-17.

On October 16, students may donate blood from noon until 6:00 P.M. and on October 17, from 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

In last year's blood drive, 535 pints were collected. This year's goal is 550 pints.

The "Bleed-In" is sponsored by the AFROTC.

The Men's Residence Council is accepting nominations for the position as MRC Court Chairman. Anyone interested in running for the position of Court Chairman may file for the election with Ben Franklin, in 403-D Scott Dorm between now and 5 p.m. on Monday, October 16.

Student Party Meeting, 7:30 Wednesday, October 11, 1967, New Austin 132. Everyone invited.

If you are interested in involving yourself in a challenging program that will benefit all students on campus, please contact Barry Black, 311 Wright Annex, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For Sale: '65 Honda 50 c.c. Only \$135 including luggage rack, mirror, rain cover. Contact: Bill Richardson, 112 Rotary, 752-3807.

For Sale: AKC registered miniature poodle puppy, Frank Farmer, Rt. 5, Box 373A-1, lot 120, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, Ph. 752-4847.



distributed to all the



eneffee welcomes the houses, as he fraternities dur-

Rush

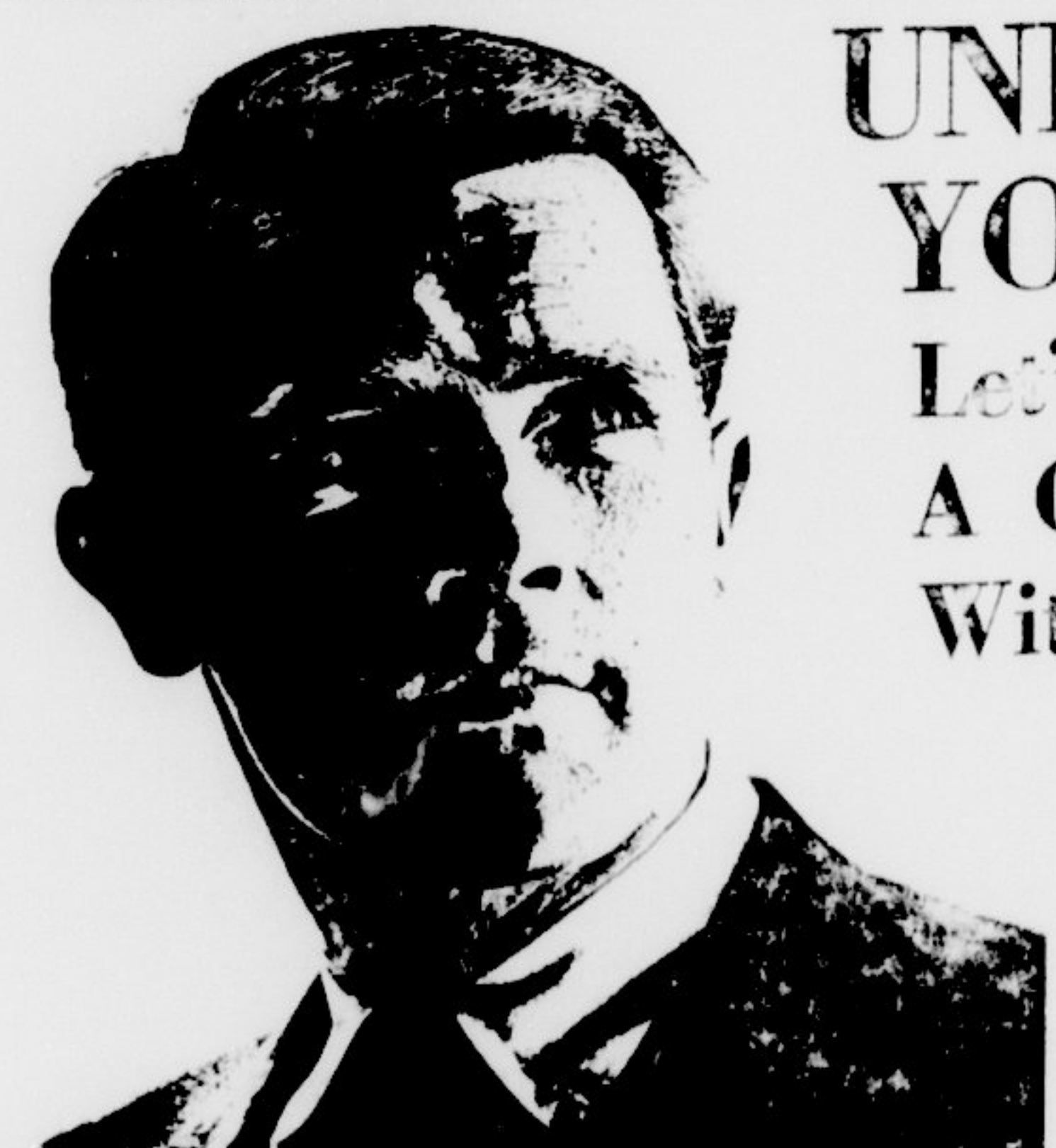
entire frater- would like to all interested of formal rush. University has ons by which ay prosper.

system is com- hundred men ned their aca- a fraternal life From the thir- locals, and campus, one trouble finding best suits him. that you con- our college life the fraternity

rey, President olina IFC

By Quade

Proud To A AGE Homecoming nwer Shop Street 752-3244



UNDECIDED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Let's Think A Minute About A Career In **RETAILING...** With **ROSES STORES, INC.**

WHAT ABOUT SALARY? SECURITY? BENEFITS? PRESTIGE?

... A Rose store manager shares in the net profit of the store managed, thereby receiving full reward for his talents, ideas and hard work.

... Being on the managerial team of a fast growing dynamic retail organization is security itself, however, the Rose Company has created a profit sharing trust for loyal employees as a retirement investment with all monetary contributions made by the company.

... Paid vacations are according to a liberal schedule based on length of service. Group life and hospitalization insurance is available with the Rose Company paying approximately one-half the premium.

... There is justifiable pride in managing a Rose store. Rose store managers are recognized as business leaders.

... Why not decide on a profitable business career for you and your family?

WHAT IS ROSES STORES, INC.?

• A group of retail stores located in the southern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama with General Executive and Buying Offices located in Henderson, North Carolina.

WHAT ABOUT TRAINING?

• The training program is "on the job training" in all phases of store operation. Each man progresses and develops to store management according to his own ability.

WHAT ABOUT RESPONSIBILITY?

• Managers make their own decisions in line with company policy. He is entirely responsible for entire operations and merchandising of the store as well as employing, training and supervising all store personnel.

WHAT ABOUT ADVANCEMENT?

• Our people advance on their own achievement and ability. Promotions to district superintendent and general office executive and buying positions come from store management.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Your Local **ROSES STORE**
Manager or his Assistant

PERSONNEL DEPT. ROSES STORES, INC
P. H. ROSE BLDG. HENDERSON, N. C.

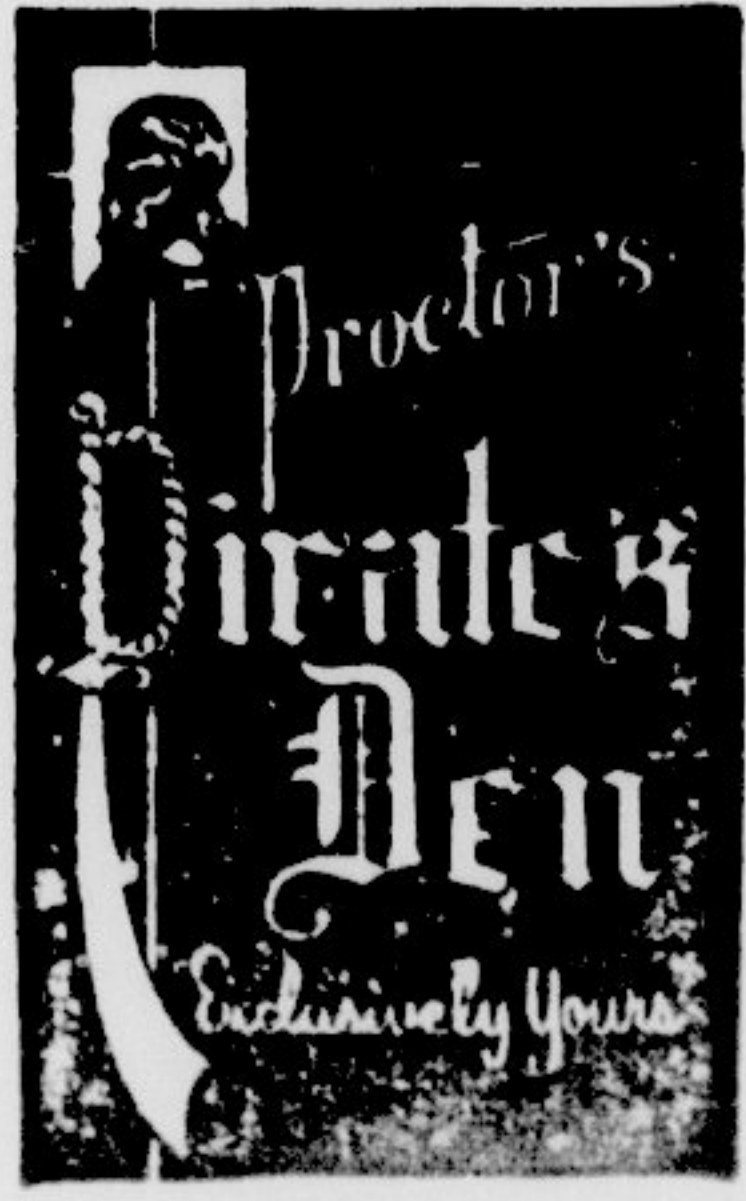


Hathway's Chelsea collar enters swinging

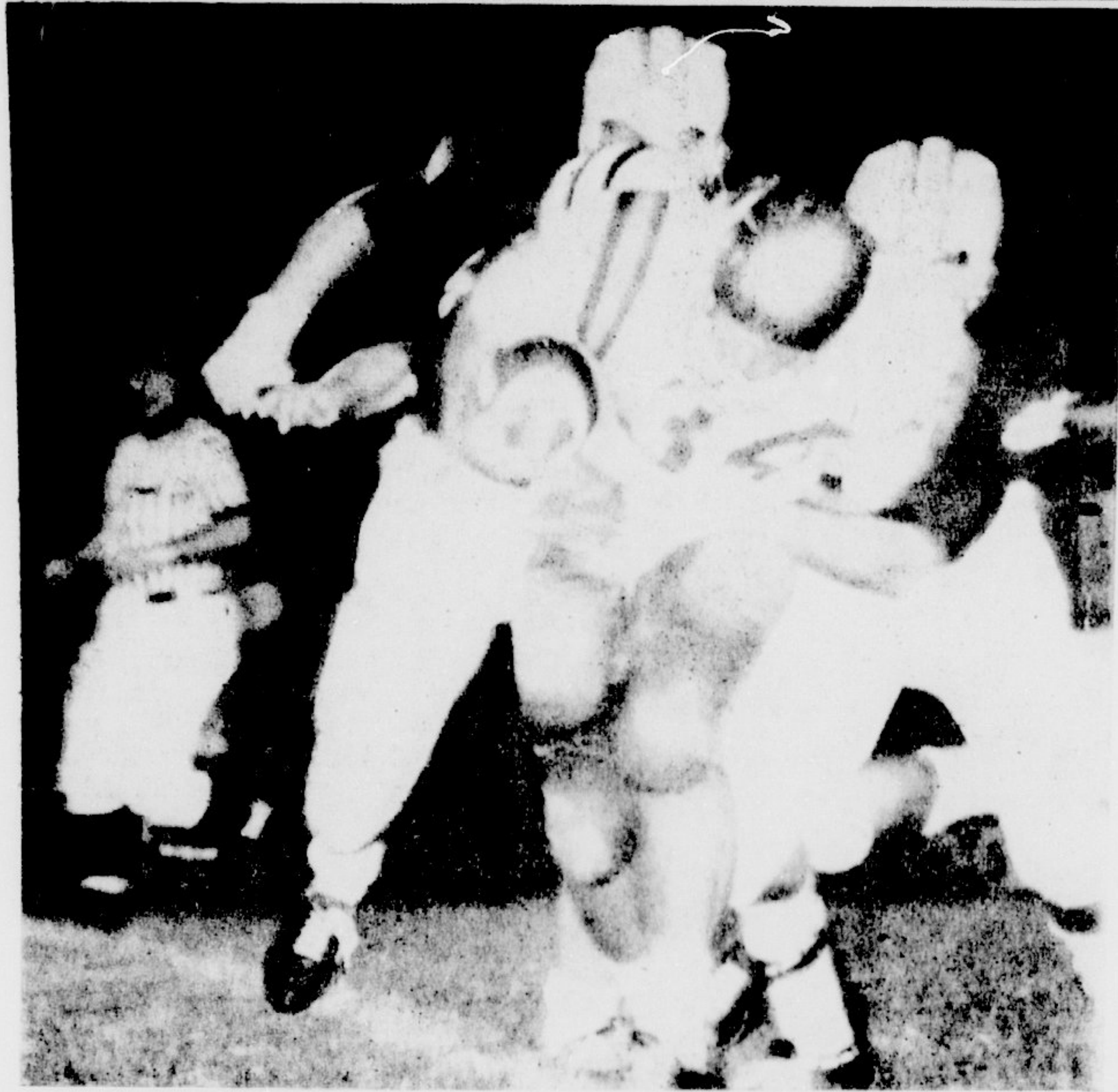
Here is a Hathway for avid collar enthusiasts. The Chelsea is a semi-spread, full collar, crisp and immaculate. The imported lining enables the collar to stand impeccably high.

The urbane fabric is white broadcloth, the cuffs are French. A tapered body and a box pleat in the back complete the shirt which is always a smash wherever it goes.

Choose a neat one from our line of new Hathways.



- BUDDY STEWART
- "SCRAPPY" JR.
- BILL FUQUA
- "SCRAPPY" PROCTOR
- DANT GOEPPER



Butch Colson (34), the Pirates' All-American candidate is caught from behind by two Salukis of Southern Illinois.



Wingback Tom Grant (29), a two year letterman from St. Augustine, Fla., follows the blocking of Kevin Moran (67) on a running play against Southern Illinois.

Buccaneers Make Debut In 21-8 Victory Over SIU

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
East Carolina, outweighed 15 pounds per man, used a grinding running game and hard nosed defense to defeat the Salukis of Southern Illinois University by 21-8.

The Pirates were in serious trouble a number of times in the first quarter, but each time the defense stiffened and repelled the Salukis.

During a second quarter which saw Southern Illinois staying on the ground predominantly, East Carolina pushed across its first score. The score came with 4:08 left in the half. Fella Rhodes, junior safety from Chesapeake, Virginia, picked off a pass and ran it 61 yards down the sidelines for a score.

The first half saw Butch Colson, the nation's sixth leading rusher, pick up 70 yards on the ground. The Elizabeth City super soph ended up with 112 yards rushing for the evening.

A 7-0 halftime lead by the Bucs could have been double that except for a bad snap on a second and seven from the SIU 10 yard line.

Coming back strong in the second half the Pirates ate up 6 minutes of the clock on an eighty yard march which culminated with Colson scoring and Don Tyson kicking the point after. The drive took 26 plays to produce the score. The Salukis had the ball for only 11 offensive plays in the entire 3rd quarter.

In the last quarter the Pirates put together a long march with reserve fullback Bill Cothren carrying the brunt of the attack. Cothren who filled in for Colson in the last quarter did a fine job in picking up tough yardage against a stacked defense. Cothren scored the Pirates final touchdown on a one yard plunge.

Southern Illinois struck for a score with 6 seconds left in the game. Flanker Gene Pace caught a 36 yard pass from Tim Kelley and the Pirate defense lost its shutout. S.I.U. scored a two point conversion as Kelly passed to tight end Chuck Spallone on a rollout.

SCORING

Southern I. U.	0	0	0	8	— 8
E.C.U.	0	7	7	7	— 21

ECU — Rhodes 61, intercepted pass, Tyson kick.
ECU — Colson, 1 run, Tyson kick.
ECU — Cothren, 1 run, Tyson kick.
SIU — Pace, 26 pass from Kelley.

Spallone, pass from Kelley.

STATISTICS		SIU	ECU
First downs	15	18	
Passes	5-15	6-14	
Yards passing	71	61	
Passes intercepted	2	4	
Yards rushing	147	237	
Return yardage	141	129	
Punts	6-42.2	6-38.0	
Fumbles lost	0	1	
Yards penalized	70	80	

Lambda Chi Leads Fraternity League With Perfect Record

By RONALD VINCENT
In Intramural football, Lambda Chi held on to their first place lead in the Fraternity League by downing Kappa Sigma 21-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-2. Lambda Chi now has a perfect 7-0 record. Pi Kappa Alpha is in second place with a 6-1 record. Pi Kappa Alpha downed Alpha Phi Omega 33-0, and Phi Kappa Tau 19-0 to run their win streak to six in a row. Kappa Alpha won by forfeit over Alpha Epsilon Pi to stay close with a 5-1 record.

In Independent League I, Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated the Assorted Nuts 21-6, and B.S.U. 20-13 to gain a tie for first place with Fat City Guys. Both teams currently have 3-0 records. Tuckerstein's Raiders are close behind with a 4-1 record.

In League II, the Yankees downed the Shady Oak Bombers 45-6 to move into a tie for first place with the Dirty Dozen, who were idle last week. Both teams have 2-0 records.

In the big games last week,

Lambda Chi defeated fourth place Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-2. Reel, Austen and Turcotte each scored one touchdown in the victory. Pi Kappa Alpha rode the scoring of McMakin, who scored two touchdowns, to defeat Phi Kappa Tau, 19-0.

In Independent League action, the Yankees overwhelmed the Shady Oak Bombers 45-6 to move into first place. Thorne and Foster each scored two touchdowns in the win.

Phi Epsilon Kappa edged B.S.U. 20-13 to move into a tie for first place in League I.

McMakin and Donnally of Pi Kappa Alpha are the leading scorers in the Fraternity League with 63 and 52 points respectively. Judson of Pi Kappa Phi is third with 50 points.

Goings of Tuckerstein's Raiders leads League I with 42 points while Hess of the Raiders is second with 30. Kidd of Delta Sigma Pi is third with 24 points. Greene of the Shady Oak Bombers heads League II with 19 points while Stahl of the Dirty Dozen is next with 18.

Sports Lowe Down

Pirates Continue To Win

By John Lowe

For the second weekend in a row, all ECU teams came in as winners. The varsity footballers disposed of Southern Illinois University by 21-8 and the Baby Bucs withstood a comeback by the Baby Spiders of Richmond to win by 29-19.

One Loss

So far, the cross country team has the only loss on the records, and that was a heart stopping loss to highly favored William & Mary by one point. The Harriers, after that opening loss, have bounced back to take three in a row and stand 3-1 on the season.

This year is beginning to look like a banner year for East Carolina in sports.

Lone Score

It was a shame that the Pirates lost their shutout on the last play of the game. Everyone in the whole stadium knew what the Salukis were going to do, and they still scored.

With just six seconds to go, the Pirates relaxed, and got scalded. It was a harmless mistake since the Pirates had the game wrapped up, but it probably taught the players that you can't relax until after the final gun.

New Record

The win over Virginia Tech in cross country by a 20-36 saw a new school record set by Don Jayroe. The star runner of last year's squad Jayroe has been recovering from a knee injury, and has been showing marked improvement with every meet.

Times Improve

In the meet against W&M, Jay-

roe finished seventh with a time of 27:27. Against St. Andrews, it was third place in 27:15, and against Richmond it was second place in 26:54. Jayroe knocked 35 seconds

Baby Bucs Down Spiders

The Baby Bucs won their second game in as many tries by downing the Baby Spiders of Richmond by 29-19. The Baby Bucs jumped off to a 22-0 lead, and then saw a Richmond comeback whittle their lead down to 22-19. The Baby Bucs then scored with less than two minutes in the game on a six yard run by Mike Mills to seal the victory.

The Baby Bucs had broken on top in the first quarter on a 74 yard pass play from tailback Mike Mills to wingback Dick Corrada. Fullback Sandy Letcher converted for a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, the Spiders fumbled on their ten yard line and the Bucs recovered. The score came when Mills fell on a fumble in the end zone and Letcher converted for a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Wes Rothrock picked off a stray spider pass and outran the Spider enroute to a 55 yard touchdown run. Letcher, faking the kick, ran the ball in for a two point conversion and the Bucs led by 22-0.

Richmond then scored to knock the score down to 22-6 as Bob Hansen latched onto a five yard pass from Charles Richards. A two point conversion failed.

In the second half, the Spiders

off the record by coming in first against VPI in 26:06. It should also be noted that three other ECU runners also came in under the old record.

scored in the third quarter on a nine yard pass from John Brockshire to Jerome Mauro. The kick was good and the Spiders trailed by 22-13.

In the fourth quarter, Brockshire and Mauro again hooked up on a TD pass, this one covering 33 yards. At this point, the score had been whittled down to 22-19.

STATISTICS

RICH.		BB
First Downs	15	13
Passes	25-42	6-11
Yards passing	320	163
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards rushing	65	141
Return yardage	113	149
Punts	8-44.0	5-47.6
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	85	96

SCORING

ECU — Corrada, 74 pass from Mills, Letcher kick.
ECU — Mills, fumble recovery in end zone, Letcher kick.

ECU — Rothrock, 55 run with intercepted pass, Letcher run. (two points)

Rich. — Hansen, 5 pass from Richards, Pass failed.

Rich. — Mauro, 9 pass from Brockshire, Richards kick.

Rich. — Hansen, 33 pass from Brockshire, Pass failed.

ECU — Mills, 6 run, Fleig kick.



Best-fitting over-the-calf sock we've seen: Burlington's Top Brass Profilefit!

Here's a sock that hugs the leg so gently, you're not even aware you've got it on. Yet it stays up without garters — even when you sprint to catch a bus.

The secret of this steadfast success is in the blend — a special new combination of Supreme Corespun 60% Dacron* Polyester with 34% Imported Cotton and 6% Lycra* Spandex. Very rich. But so rugged you can machine-wash it.

We have this handsome sock in all the conservative colors. Its price is just **\$2.00**



Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP

Dr. For

East Carolina's Symposium on Historical Studies will be a two day affair for an expert in Carolina secondary

Sponsored by the Department of History at Center for Teaching The American History, the discussion will feature speakers on the subject of "The Content Change and Challenge

The object of the symposium is to improve the quality of instruction in the classroom, university and school, and to involve each other's needs, to involve

SGA L Speaker

The first meeting of the elected legislature today with a "pep" President Steve Morissette. President Steve Morissette explained that past legislatures were concerned themselves with constituting instead of exploring the needs of the students.

Citing lack of legislation in the past, Morissette said that there would be a focus on the Internal Affairs of the SGA this year. At least one bill will be assigned to the SGA. Knowledge of the SGA will be a must for all legislators.

Following lengthy deliberations, Morissette (Student elected over Jim Yancy Party) to the position of President. The new legislature will be sworn in.

Budgets for the ECU and the Playhouse will be presented with slight questions. Editor Bill Riddle will be the need for the SGA.

Caroline Riddle's mileage chart established for reimbursement of SGA business was

Burns Announces Model UN

Those students who see how the United Nations can be changed if Redford is elected will have a chance to meet Dec. 2 when the Council meets in a luncheon.

Steve Burns, who is the president of the body, will be the action taken by the general Assembly held at the end of the semester. Burns stated that he would have a seat on the Council between 12 to 14.

Burns stated that he would have a seat on the Council between 12 to 14. Among the school officials who will be invited to travel to Washington, D.C. will be representatives of the SGA.

"Schools are now sending delegations," Burns also said that all delegations will be complete by the end of the semester.

When asked what he considered, Burns said that the East West should be a top priority agenda, with the Chinese next.

Other officers for the SGA are: Jim Young as president, co-president, cash, chief of cabinet, conference co-ordinator, Genzardi, executive and secretary to the