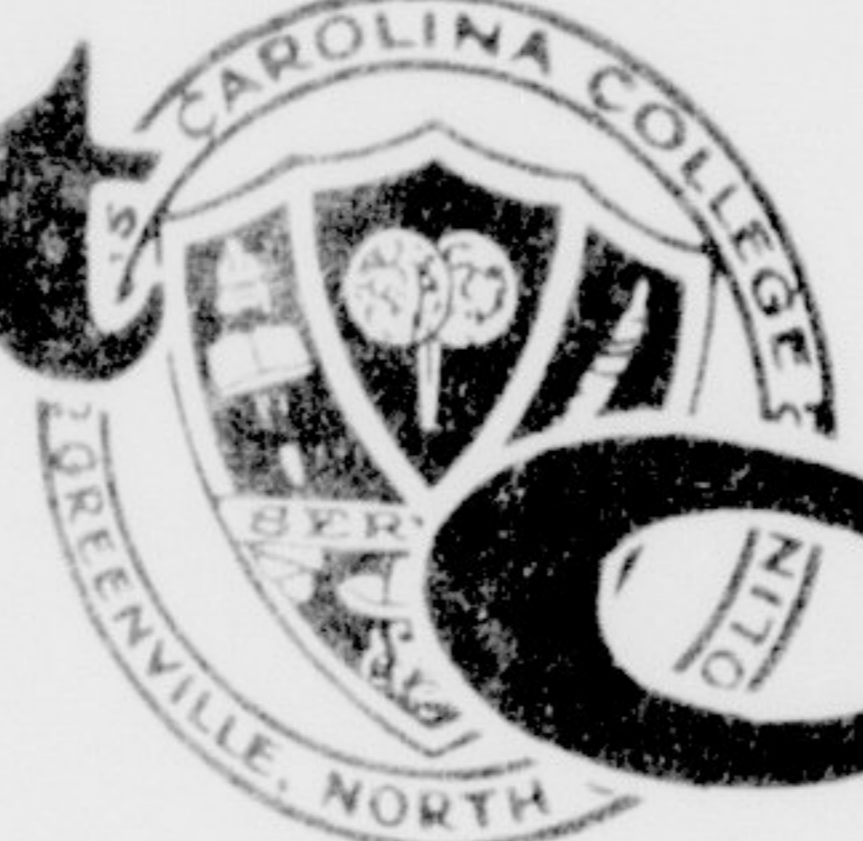


East Carolina Carolinian



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 31, 1967

Number 16

Nancy Ann New Reigns As Mardi Gras Queen

The crowning of Nancy Ann New as Homecoming Queen high-lighted the 1967 "Mardi Gras."

Miss New, a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia, was sponsored by Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity. She won the crown in a general campus election last Wednesday.

The festivities officially started at 11 a.m. with the Mardi Gras parade. This parade was the most elaborate parade in the city's history by the local paper.

Thousands of people lined the streets, some going five deep in some places, to witness the passing of the float parade. At points along the march, the crowd was treated to a little extra excitement when the float sponsored by the KD security caught on fire.

The fire was started when a smoke bomb being on the float burned through the aluminum foil being used to protect the paper decorations. "Women overboard" was the cry as the girls riding the float jumped off and waited for the fire to be put out.

The hard work of many campus organizations was shown in the many elaborate floats. Pirate ships were a popular theme, as was the representation of many types of liquor bottles, bringing the spirits of New Orleans Bourbon Street to town.

Floats were judged by Greenville merchants and the winners were announced before the start of the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Phi took top honors in the float division with its float, "Up, up and away to Mardi Gras," which featured a representation of an old fashioned balloon. Delta Zeta portrayed the girls of Bourbon Street on their float appropriately named "Bourbon Street."

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta got together to build their Mississippi River Boat, which paddle-wheeled its way to first place in the fraternity division of the float competition. A full rock band rode with the Lambda Chi Alpha float, "Disneyland Comes to Mardi Gras," as it walked off with the second place trophy.

King Neptune and his court were the entry of the Industrial and Technical Club which took the second place organization prize. Alpha Kappa Psi's "We'll Bury the Bulldogs Come Hell or High-Water," also featured King Neptune, with demons and preachers too.

Parade Chairman, David Lloyd, said, "I want to thank all the people who worked to make this parade what it was. I especially want to thank all the people who gave up looking at the parade themselves to help keep it in good order."



King Rex and Court enhance Mardi Gras spirit.



Miss Nancy New, Phi Alpha Sigma sweetheart, reigns as Homecoming Queen.

Women's Dress Code Petition Meets With Unanimous Success

By BEV CARAWAN

Final action on the women's dress code petition resulted in the following statement:

All women students are expected to maintain good taste in dress at all times. Appropriateness of dress will be dictated by the specific occasion.

In a unanimous decision, the Advisory Board for the Student Government Association and Student Welfare chose this statement to replace the regulation on "Dress for Women Students" as it appears in THE KEY on page 79.

After the October meeting, the Board sent the recommendation to President Jenkins, who approved it as becoming effective immediately.

Included in the recommendation to Jenkins was a reservation assert-

ing the right of the Board to re-evaluate the rule at any time it chooses. This change follows presentation to the SGA of the petition which read:

That the present rules be revised to allow women students to use their own discretion in wearing slacks, jeans, or bermudas on or off campus, and in deciding for themselves when and where, excluding classrooms, such attire is practical, appropriate, comfortable, and in good taste.

The SGA endorsed the petition after its sponsors had gained 1,877 signatures.

Included in the separate proposal of the Women's Residence Council and Panhellenic Council was the following revision:

All women students are expected to maintain standards of appropriateness and good taste in dress at all times.

In stating that this is a step toward giving women students more responsibility in governing themselves, Dr. James Tucker (Dean of Student Affairs) noted that "With more freedom in choosing appropriate dress comes more responsibility in adhering to the principle of dressing appropriately and in good taste at all times."

He went on to emphasize that, "Visitors have often commented that it is a pleasure to visit us as our students, in general, are neat, well groomed, and pleasant. I am

sure we will continue to hear such comments."

One of the originators of the petition commented that, "The clause asserting the Board's right to re-evaluate the ruling at any time may suggest the possibility that isolated cases may be established as precedents to weaken or negate the personal freedom granted by the change."

Quartet Performs

Second in the 1967-1968 Artists Series, the La Salle Quartet, will appear at East Carolina, tonight at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

The La Salle Quartet was formed in 1946 at the Julliard School of Music, one of the world's foremost musical institutions.

Included in the group are two violinists, a cellist, and a violist. They play chamber music.

Touring the United States annually, the Quartet is recognized throughout the world as one of America's finest chamber groups.

Home for the foursome (Walter Levin, Henry Meyer, Jack Kirstein, and Peter Kamnitzer) is currently at the University of Cincinnati.

North Carolina State Ballet Company Affiliates With EC

A new affiliation of the North Carolina State Ballet Company as the resident ballet company at East Carolina University was approved

by the board of trustees October 27.

The university had previously issued an invitation to the company, and the company replied with

a resolution by its board of directors which requested the affiliation.

University President Leo W. Jenkins said the new arrangement will bring "great benefit to cultural life of this state and region."

Not only will the company present ballets in Greenville and other locations, Dr. Jenkins said. It also will work with the university in the teaching of ballet.

The State Ballet, chartered in 1959 as the first state ballet in the nation, has two main purposes: to maintain a professional concert company to perform classical and new ballets, and to operate a training program for gifted young dancers.

In its resolution on the affiliation with East Carolina, the company's board said it would continue efforts toward "bringing professional performances of the dance to all the people of this state and region."

"To work out programs of performances and teaching at the University, such as master classes for students of dance, lecture demonstrations for the student body at large, a summer workshop and performances by the Company as part of the University concert series. . .

"To have the Company and the University explore together every avenue of mutual benefit in expanding this phase of the University's performing arts program and the cultural life of the state and region."

Dr. Richard S. Spear of the ECU School of Education faculty is past president of the company and will work closely with the company in its new affiliation with the university.



North Carolina Ballet Company members add a new dimension to East Carolina.

First Meeting Trustees Raise Tuition

By MARGARET ALFORD

At their first meeting since East Carolina became a university the board of trustees, voted to name its athletic field house for Greenville insurance man W. M. (Booger) Scales, Jr., the man who led the funds drive for the field house.

Scales, one of the nation's outstanding insurance men, headed the \$15,000 drive to build the field house near Ficklen Stadium. Several years earlier he headed the campaign for nearly \$300,000 to finance the stadium itself.

ECU trustees also voted official thanks and praise Friday, to President Leo W. Jenkins and Sen. Robert B. Morgan for leading the way to university status for the school.

Demonstrating their confidence in Morgan, the trustees reelected him chairman of the board for another year. Reginald McCoy of Laurinburg was elected vice-chairman, succeeding James Whitfield of Raleigh.

The Board approved an increase in tuition, effective next fall, from \$150 to 168 a year for in-state students, and from \$402 to \$600 a year for out-of-state students.

They authorized issuance of about \$14 million in Dormitory System Revenue Bonds to finance three dormitories, one of which is already under construction. The three buildings, one men's dorm and two for women, will increase campus housing capacity by about 1,300 beds.

Approval of \$600,000 in Student Activity Fee Revenue Bonds was passed to finance an addition to Ficklen Stadium. That project is to be completed for next football season. The new capacity of the stadium is expected to be about 20,000.

A gift of \$60,000 was accepted from the Richardson Foundation to begin at East Carolina a special project to discover and develop future leaders.

Various routine reports on enrollment, finances, and other affairs were heard from President Jenkins, and Vice-President Robert L. Holt.

Two new trustees attended their first regular meeting — W. W. Taylor of Raleigh, and Charles H. Larkins of Kinston.

Ruffy Lives Still

Contrary to popular belief, the Editor-in-Chief does write and is responsible for all articles in this column. Though you may never see a by-line above this editorial; though you may look all day and all night, through all the flaws and see no sign of the writer, do not despair — for Yes, Virginia, there is a J. William Ruffy, Jr., and he exists in all the grammatical boobos and dangling participles of this column.

Spirit Is Not Dead!

School spirit is sometimes scoffed at as being "super patriotic" or interpreted as being more athletically than academically inclined. There are some students on campus who feel that both time and money are wasted on pep rallies, parades, and posters to get students out to cheer an obscure athletic contest. They also contend that school spirit is already near dead at East Carolina and that it should not be started up again.

It should be noted that such views, accepted without intelligent reasoning, are very wrong and quite ignorant. Spirit is a uniting factor that encompasses many fields. It acts as a tie-in of extra-curricular, athletic, and academic energies. It offers a break in study time. It also acts as social catalyst for many different people who are pulling for the same thing.

One has to take into consideration that wherever any time of work is involved (in this case, pursuit of academic learning) pride and loyalty must be present to sustain a desire to finish that work. School spirit provides both pride and a sense of loyalty, not just to the university but to oneself.

To the charges that school spirit at East Carolina is on the wane, the only reply can be to just open your prejudiced little eyes.

The first two home football games brought out many cheerers and enthusiastic supporters. The Homecoming game was without a doubt a fantastic example of whole hearted school spirit. The attendance alone was in excess of 17,000. From the smallest fraternity, Phi Alpha Sigma, whose sweetheart became Homecoming Queen, to the largest fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, who won high honors in both float and Homecoming competition; from the largest professional group, Alpha Kappa Psi, who earned the Pirate Spirit Flag, to the individual student, who did more than anyone to create a thunder of enthusiasm; spirit and high hopes for the team and the honor of ECU were upheld.

This type of spirit, this "super patriotism" is what inspires many students to continue to work harder academically; statesmen and educators to offer aid; and townspeople to give their full support to East Carolina. And not even the loss of the game or the words of skeptics can drown out this important force in campus life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR COLLEGE

COLLEGE 3-BUCKETS
BEACH AREA
AMUSEMENT CENT
SPORTS ARENA
Municipal Golf*Tommy
RESTAURANTS & MOTELS

LOCATION: IS VERY IMPORTANT.....

LIBRARY:

HISTORY
SCIENCE

..... LOTS OF BOOKS MEANS LOTS OF REFERENCE WORK.

GRADUATES:

LOW IQ, INK DIPLOMA MILL
LIFT UP TONK OFF
DIPLOMA M.D.
MAKE SURE IT HAS A HIGH PERCENT OF GRADUATES.

FACULTY:

IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A FACULTY WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR...

ENROLLMENT:

A PROPER BALANCE OF THE SEXES IS A MUST--

CURRICULUM:

EARLY MORNING PIRIO CALLS
2nd to 7th
CAMPUSOLOGY
FUNDAMENTALS
FINGER & ARM EXERCISES
(LUNAS)
HOW TO ONE-UP STEPS
& LAST YEAR

BROAD COURSE OFFERINGS MAKE FOR A WELL-ROUNDED STUDENT

East Carolinian

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Defends C. T. & T.

Dear Sirs:
I wish to inform Miss Denton, Mr. Mulvihill, and all others whom it may concern of the duties and services performed by the local telephone office — Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.

Yes, almost everyone experiences problems placing long distance telephone calls. Why? (1) Because many students do not know that toll rates are now reduced at 6:00 P.M. and again at 8:00 P.M. (2) There are approximately 10,000 University students living here in Greenville. And for the average person it is more convenient to call at night. Would you believe nearly 1,000 college students want to make calls each night of the week? Now consider the citizens of Greenville and their attempts! (3) It is true that this telephone office is small, and that the number of telephone operators employed cannot always serve the public adequately. However, efficiency is often a present-day problem of all types of communication and transportation systems: postal, rail, and air traffic. (4) Lastly, delayed calls, busy circuits, and heavy traffic are interferences common to all telephone communications systems located in college towns.

So the next time you wish to place a long distance call, consider all of the traffic leaving this telephone office, and that entering this office from other areas of the state. Often there is similar difficulty just placing a local call to a friend in a dormitory or private residence — for very obvious reasons! Please be patient and understanding. Perhaps telephone operators seen ill-tempered at times, but I myself have had to listen to obscene phrases spouted off by angry college boys because they experienced some delay or difficulty with a certain call.

Miriam Alligood
Note: C.T. and T. is well represented by reader Alligood's letter. However, critical telephone problems still exist in the dormitories on campus. Most dormitory floors from Belk to New Women's Dorm are serviced by only one school-funded telephone. A severe example of telephone shortages may be found in Wilson Hall where approximately one hundred ninety girls are serviced by only two telephones. When an emergency phone call is made, reduced rates are not important. Getting past ninety people on the same telephone is.

Negotiate Hell!

Dear Editor:
We should not forget the number of times this country has attempted to set up negotiations through third nations. The answer has generally been a rebuff. Hanoi does not want negotiation. Uncle Ho wants the U.S. out of Asia so that 'consolidation' can proceed. This country and several other nations have done nearly everything to end the war Hanoi started except to "roll over and expose the jugular vein."

Communist leaders in Peking and Hanoi have observed that 1) the American public is soft, easily frightened by war, 2) the American soldier is easily beaten by a determined force, and 3) the U.S. is very sensitive to world opinion that it is "picking" on a small country.

I believe that these leaders, drawing upon political craft that was 2000 years old when Machiavelli "was a pup," hope to "hold out" at least until the next U.S. presidential elections. There is the chance, perhaps, that 1) a peace candidate will gain enough support, win the election, and the U.S. will back out of Asia like "a dog with its tail between its legs," or 2) American draft-age (notice that too!) protesters will arouse enough sym-

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

ECU Forum

pathy with their bruised heads that Congress will pressure the President for a withdrawal from Viet Nam. In either of these alternatives Hanoi wins.

I would plead that the informed student not stand with simple people who believe that there is a simple solution to this war.

I do not think that the President and our Congress are going to let us down. The catchy phrase "Better Red than Dead" might have been substituted for "Negotiate Now!"

Dee Elwood

False Impressions?

Dear Sirs:

In reading Linda Dyer's article on the recent peace demonstrations in Washington, I found myself somewhat confused as to my whereabouts on the day of the march to the Pentagon. I distinctly recall spending some eight hours that day attending the rally at the Lincoln Memorial, the march across Memorial Bridge, and the demonstration at the Pentagon. If however, I had been at the demonstration resembling the one described by Miss Dyer, I have little doubt that I would now be dead or at least permanently maimed. There certainly could not have been many survivors in this action which Miss Dyer called an "actual war." Quite frankly, her description of people "with blood running from their heads and mouths" reminded me more of old Mickey Spillaine novels than of the Washington demonstration.

All of this is not in the form of an accusation against Miss Dyer's truthfulness as I'm sure that she probably saw most of the things she wrote of. The over-all impression she gives however is quite misleading. Of course certain incidents of violence occurred however they were relatively isolated and certainly not wide-spread. This is indicated by the total arrests for the entire demonstration which numbered 600. This is less than one half of one per cent of the total 150,000 people present. (Actually 250 of these arrests were made quietly Monday morning after the demonstration permit expired and the remaining demonstrators were ushered from the Pentagon grounds.) Such a small number of arrests is actually rare when the total gathering is so large and includes numerous student groups which are militant by nature. An ABC newsman told me that he was amazed at the orderliness of the majority

of the demonstrators.

The October 24 issue of "EAST CAROLINIAN", in which Miss Dyer's article appeared, also contained a rather objective editorial dealing with false impressions which many people have of peace demonstrations and those who participate in them. It is not difficult to understand how these false impressions are formed after reading Miss Dyer's article and others similar to it in certain other papers.

Sincerely,
Steve Summers

WRC

Dear Sirs,

The Women's Residence Council would like to clarify some misconceptions concerning its organization and purpose.

This group was established through the cooperation of the SGA and the administration, and it is comprised of all the women in the dormitories and in Buccaneer Courts. However, a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary - treasurer, three members-at-large, as well as the presidents of all women dormitories, are elected to represent them on the Council.

The WRC was established to "bring about a more unified and cooperative working relationship among women students, to insure a uniform interpretation and enforcement of women's rules..." Its primary purpose is to legislate and revise rules and regulations affecting ECU's women dormitory students. A suggestion box has been placed in each dorm in order to accommodate the complaints and suggestions of the women students. Those concerned with individual dormitories are handled through house council; those pertinent to all women dormitory students are taken before the Council. A committee is then established to work with the suggestion and propose a feasible solution. The resolution is then brought before the Council for approval before being submitted to the Student Affairs Committee for final ruling.

Ordinarily, rules are not revised until Winter Quarter to be effective in the fall of the following year. However, because the WRC was not in existence last year, no revisions have been made since the winter of 1966. With the cooperation of the administration the dress code, and possibly other changes, will be put into effect this year.

The WRC



"Anyone who hates dogs and little children can't be all bad." W. C. Fields.

The phone situation in the girls' dormitories is getting entirely out of hand. Recently I "listened" to the following conversation. It covered the course of two-and-a-half hours and it went something like this:

Boy: "Tell me you love me."
Girl: "No you tell me first."
Boy: "I love you, sweetlamb."
Girl: "Tell me how much."
Boy: "Oodles and oodles, little cuddly bear."
Girl: "I love you too, little baby-cakes."
Boy: "Oh! I feel lovey-dovey all over."
Girl: "Do you really love your little Boscoe Bear?"
Boy: "Oh yes." "Give me a kissie poo."
Girl: "Only if you give me a smackie-lips on my lover lips." and on and on and on. Ad nauseum!

For all those who still do not know what a U.U. split-level drink is, let me explain briefly. It is a twelve-cent coke with a stirring stick in it. Be sure and ask for it by its proper name.

A friend of mine recently underwent a very tricky and dangerous operation. Even though this operation took place in the campus infirmary it was still difficult. A major complication came up in the course of the operation, but emergency help was brought in. It was

in the form of a crack Biology 81 operating team. They gave my friend the emergency antibiotics (aspirin) he needed to pull through.

Recently as I walked back from the library, I saw an eight-foot, hairy, gargoyle attack a kissing couple. Slipping into my yellow suit I emerged as "Mediocre Man." The gargoyle turned out to be a housemother who had the situation well in hand. The kissing couple will be burned at the stake during the next home football game's half-time show.

The Women's Honor Council and the Women's Residence Council are trying to pass a new bill. They are attempting to outlaw puckered lips. Lips in a puckered position are considered unbecoming to an East Carolina University student.

There is no truth to the rumor that the drinks in the Soda Shop are made of water from the Tar River. Not one bit true.

Note: The level of the Tar River has been shrinking at the rate of twenty-five hundred dixie cups a day. At this rate the river will be dry before Christmas vacation.

This column has once again been hit by the Censor's axe. If you would like to see some of the censored articles appear in this column, address your letters to the Editor, Tamberlane, The Imposter, EAST CAROLINIAN.

Just This Marc

Fifty thousand demonstrators invaded Washington on the weekend of October 21-22. A message to the American government was represented, but we did not see the area of the demonstration a report.

Saturday morning reporter, Jim Metz, their motorcycle in by way of the 14th. All roads entering Washington were blocked by police and barricades. Possible traffic congestion was worse at 14th Street. Metz had arrived at Memorial where a demonstration already gathered.

Those gathered from the teeny-bop generation. The major college students are 18-25 years old, finishing groups of 20-30 and even older among them the young Abraham Lincoln buses from New York. The Virginia side of had carried demonstrators. More than twice that originally chartered, by the companies were.

The program at Memorial included anti-war speakers. Director of the Committee Nuclear Policy gave a speech directed at President Johnson, including a letter to the war and peace movement. Directly to the soldier, he could join in the movement was returned to "Addressed Deceased."

The speeches generated and emotional, advocating and organized to protest the war, the war ridiculous war" and a "polite" Slings verbal assault at House Speaker John (D-Mass.) at Sen. Everett (R-Ill.) and particularly Johnson who was "murdering" the boys Vietnam.

The only incident of the speeches came members of the American Party who knocked down during the speech. Jenkins of the British Met left the Lincoln one hour before the PMs were already on were spaced every three circling the building with troops within the original Mall Entrance, to

Stan

Loaf in moccasins shoe G Wi

Just This

March Reflects Dissent

By Judi Bradford

Fifty thousand anti-war demonstrators invaded Washington, D. C. on the weekend of October 20-23 with a message to the world and to the American government. East Carolina University was not formally represented, but we did have a resident from the area who witnessed the demonstration, and brought back a report.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. our reporter, Jim Metz, and his brother motorcycled into the District by way of the 14th Street Bridge. All roads entering Washington Boulevard to Memorial Bridge were blocked by squad cars, motorcycle police and blockades, making impossible traffic conditions even worse at 14th Street. By 11 a.m. Metz had arrived at the Lincoln Memorial where a dense crowd had already gathered.

These gathered there ranged from the teeny-bopper to the octogenarian. The majority seemed to be college students and young people 18-25 years old, although distinguished groups of older pacifists, 30-50 and even older were present, among them the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. 130 buses from New York parked on the Virginia side of the Potomac, had carried demonstrators down. More than twice that amount were originally chartered, but withdrawn by the companies who feared violence.

The program at the Lincoln Memorial included musicians and anti-war speakers. Dr. Spock, leader of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy gave a very emotional, but thought-provoking speech directed at President Johnson, including a letter from a serviceman in Vietnam who objected to the war and wanted to help the peace movement. Dr. Spock's reply to the soldier, telling him how he could join in the peace movement was returned to him marked "Addressee Deceased."

The speeches generally were fiery and emotional, advocating draft-dodging and organized movements to protest the war, and proclaiming the war "ridiculous," "Johnson's war," and a "political game." Stinging verbal assaults were hurled at House Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass.) at Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and particularly at President Johnson who was accused of "murdering" the boys in service in Vietnam.

The only incident of violence during the speeches came from three members of the American Nazi Party who knocked down the podium during the speech by Clive Jenkins of the British Labor Party. Metz left the Lincoln Memorial one hour before the marchers and cycled over to the Pentagon where MPs were already organized. MPs were spaced every three feet encircling the building with scattered troops within the original line. At the Mall Entrance, the main en-

trance to the Pentagon, an area was roped off for the demonstrators. The crowd gathered at that time was mainly reporters, newsmen, photographers, government officials, and Metz straddling the front line marked by ropes.

The first arrivals were a group of American Nazis carrying signs reading "Gas the VC" and "Bomb Hanoi." They were soon escorted away by the MP's and the demonstrators.

The demonstrators came across the North parking lot where there was a rally to instruct them about the activities of the demonstration. Within ten minutes the area was packed body-to-body up to the ropes and then forward another four feet until the crowd was face-to-face with the MPs.

The first demonstrators broke through the line and was clubbed down. When a friend also broke through and attempted to help the first, he was also clubbed down and both were dragged off. This brought out reinforcements from within the Pentagon carrying rifles with sheathed bayonets. The demonstrators shouted mixed feelings concerning the reinforcements, including invitations for the military police to cross the line and join them in the peace movement.

Our reporter moved to the stair outside the mall, which had been blocked by a double line of MPs, arms locked, and back-to-back, prohibiting traffic in either direction on the stairs. Another small group of MPs from inside began forcing their way out; however, the double line below would not budge to allow any passage. Several people, including our reporter, were clubbed in the action.

In order to get out of the melee, Metz and his brother locked arms and charged, red-rover style, through the military police, knocking down several, and opened a hole in their security wall that was not repaired easily.

Watching the demonstration from the outside then, they saw billie clubs, helmets and rifles thrown into the throng by demonstrators. The dispersing of MP lines about half an hour later was greeted with victorious cheers of approval from the gathering.

Metz considered the demonstration poorly organized, and ineffective as far as accomplishment is concerned, but important in indicating the attitude of the people. "This demonstration," he said, "was not any great peace movement, but it established the fact that there is dissent in the United States and that the dissent is growing." Its main value was that it "Proved to the nation as well as the world that there is a strong group of young Americans who actively disapprove of the war."

Science Fraternity Presents 'Life On Other Planets?'

By SANDRA RABBAN

Dr. George Weigand, President of Sigma Psi Fraternity for scientific researchers, has announced a meeting for Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of Flanagan. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Marshall Helms, a professor from the Physics Department of EC.

Dr. Helms, who received his A.B. in physics and mathematics from Duke University, M.S. from Columbia University, and D. Ed. from New York University, has taught physics, astronomy, and related courses at East Carolina for twenty years. Helms, an authority in the field of astronomy, will speak on "The Quest for Contact with Civilizations on Other Planets."

In a recent interview with Dr. Helms, the reporter learned many interesting facts about the possibility of life on other planets, and the conditions necessary in order for such life to exist. Dr. Helms said that knowledge in astronomy has increased vastly in the past decade. He reported that four new planets have been discovered as belonging to stars other than our sun.

The U.S. Government is presently spending five billion dollars per year on space science, and through Helms' research, he feels that this money is not being spent wisely. In government contemplation of future travel to other stars and planets, he expalined the impossibility for the inhabitants of the earth to ever reach or communicate with other planets.

Life On Other Planets?

Protoplasm, based on carbon, has been found to be the component of

all life on earth. In order for life to exist on other planets, protoplasm or a substance analogous to it would be necessary. Scientists have found two other elements similar to carbon, but most believe that these elements do not have the required properties to support life.

Chemists have synthesized nucleonic acids, the beginnings of protein, which with water are the principle constituent of protoplasm. Protoplasm may be made by random natural actions. It must be organized into a cell for the most primary form of life. Advanced forms of life have resulted from multicellular protoplasm.

None of the four latest discovered planets have been found to have the conditions suitable for life. Many stars could not have suitable planets due to being too hot or lacking enough energy.

If conditions were suitable, would the inhabitants be interested in space science? This would be necessary in order to communicate through electro-magnetic radiation for sending or receiving messages.

The nearest planet with possibilities of life outside our solar system is approximated as being 150 light years away. It would take 150 years traveling at the speed of light to reach it and 150 years to return to the earth. While a person would have aged only 10 years during this trip, 300 years would have passed on earth. At this rate, if anyone would make the trip, when he returned to earth, he would, of course, know no one, nor would anyone know of his family. With such difficult psychological adjustment it is believed highly improbably that

anyone will ever undergo such a trip. Even if one would consent, he must travel at the speed of light. The energy required would be scientifically impossible for that period of time.

In order to communicate, where would be send the messages? If we were to receive messages after we sent them, it would take a period of 9,000 years for the transaction to take place. Even if the estimates given are 10 per cent incorrect, the results would not be crucially changed. Therefore, Dr. Helms says "Why spend so much money when all signs point to no way of communication or reaching other solar systems?"

Dr. Weigand invites any persons interested in hearing Dr. Helms' lecture to attend the meeting Thursday evening.

Students who have the Prospective Teacher Scholarships Loans are requested to go by the cashier's office, room 105, in the Administration Building to endorse their checks.

BLACK POWER FORUM
The National Student Association will sponsor a "Black Power Forum" on the University of North Carolina-Greensboro campus November 1-3. Each day's program includes a panel, lecture, and discussion group planned around a central theme. The topics are "Black Power, Past and Present" — Wednesday, "The Ghetto" — Thursday, "Black Power and the Self-Image of the Negro" — Friday.

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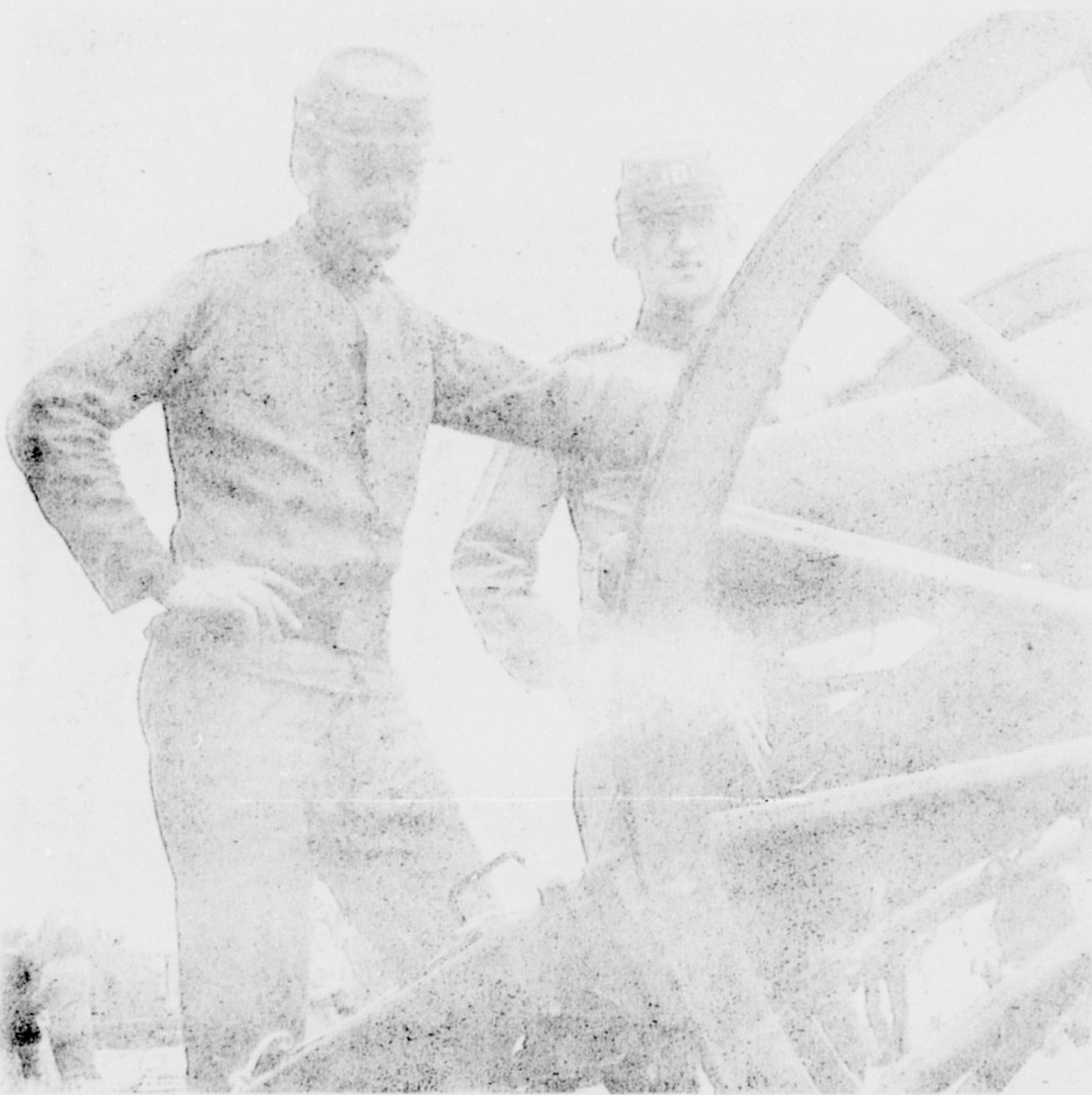


Spectators are anxious during a tense moment in the close ECU-Citadel game.

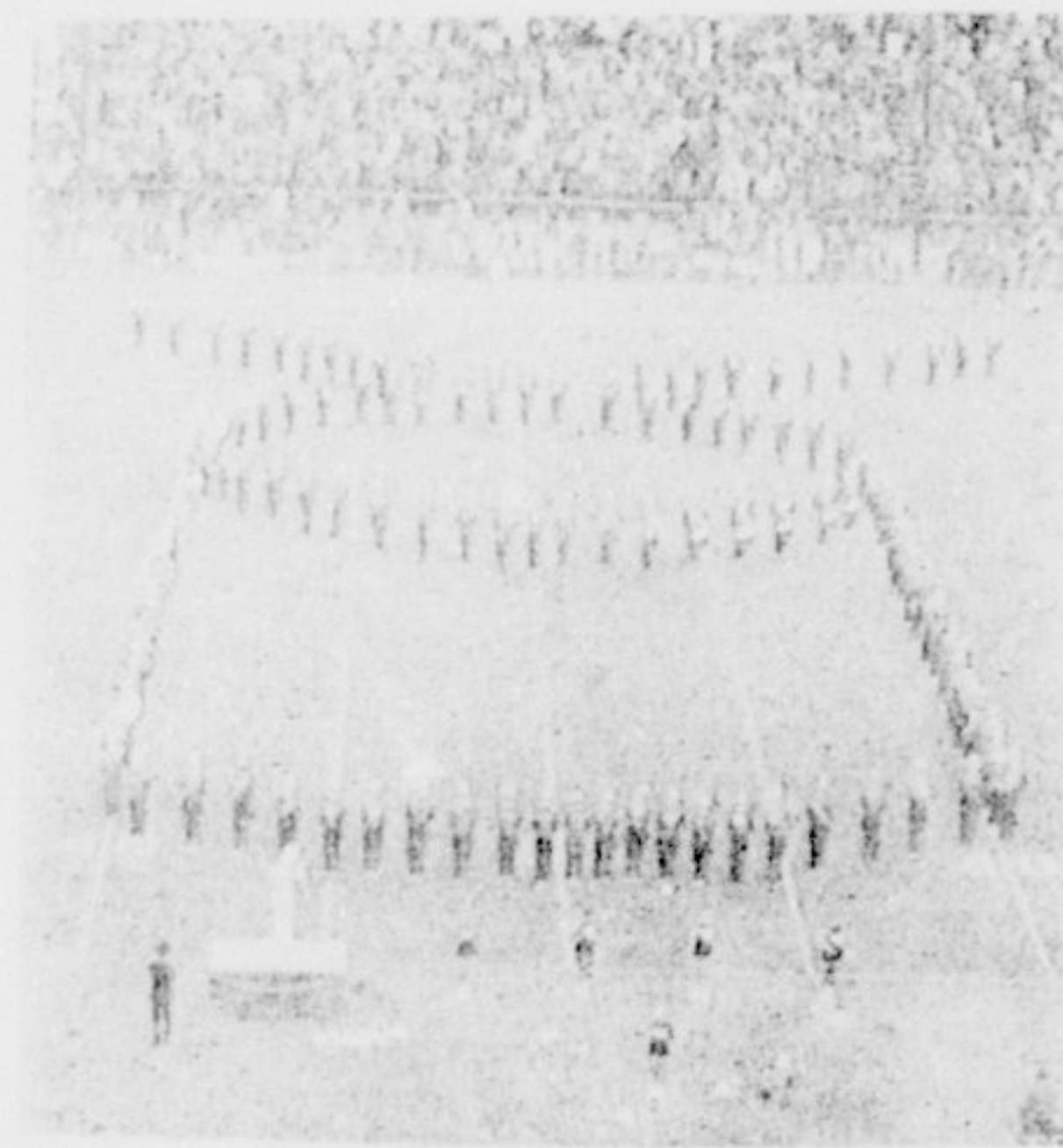


the shadows of Chad and Jeremy will linger in the students' memories of Homecoming '67.

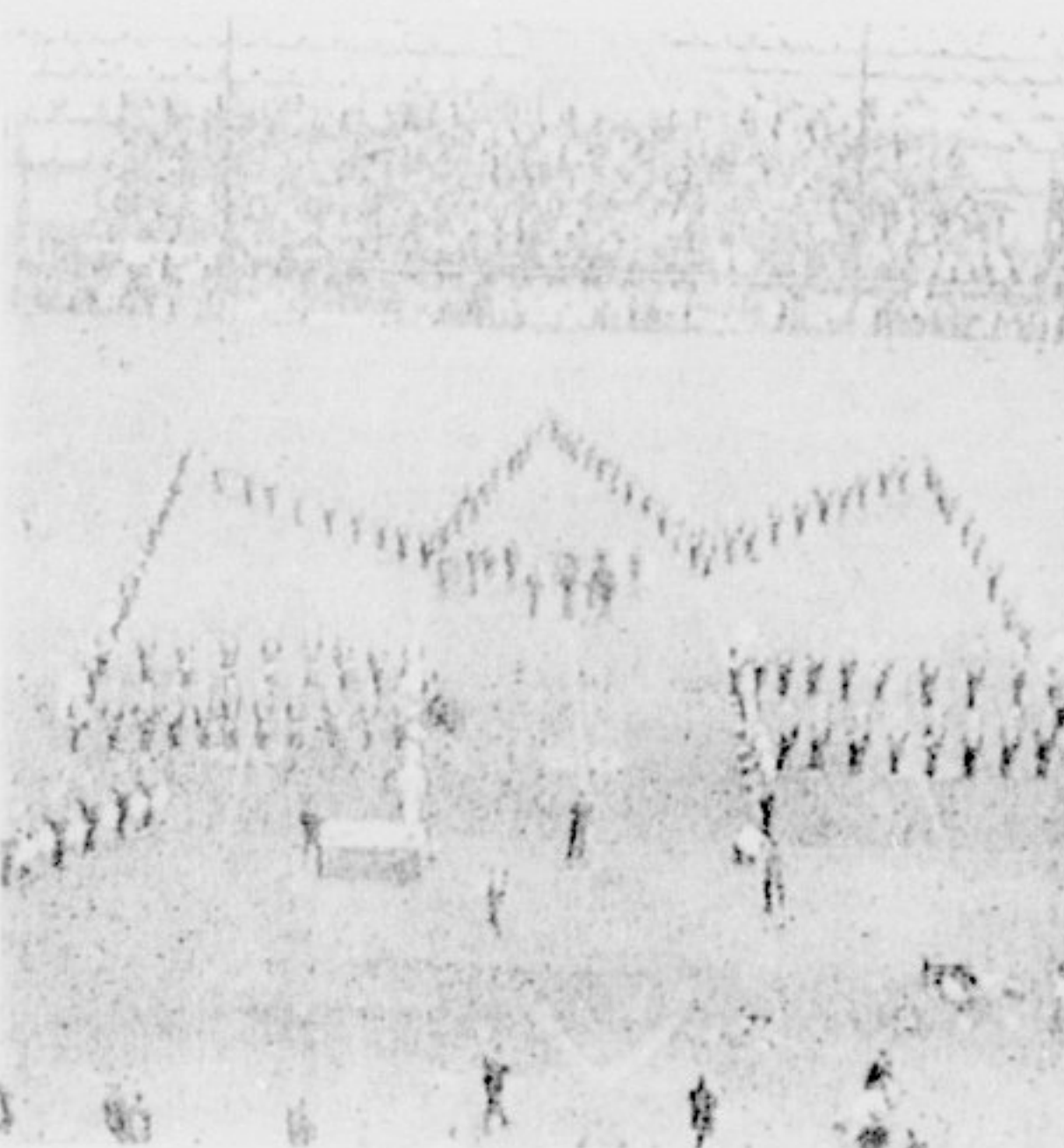
'Mardi Gras' Homecoming 1967



"Well, sub, I would like to fire it again."



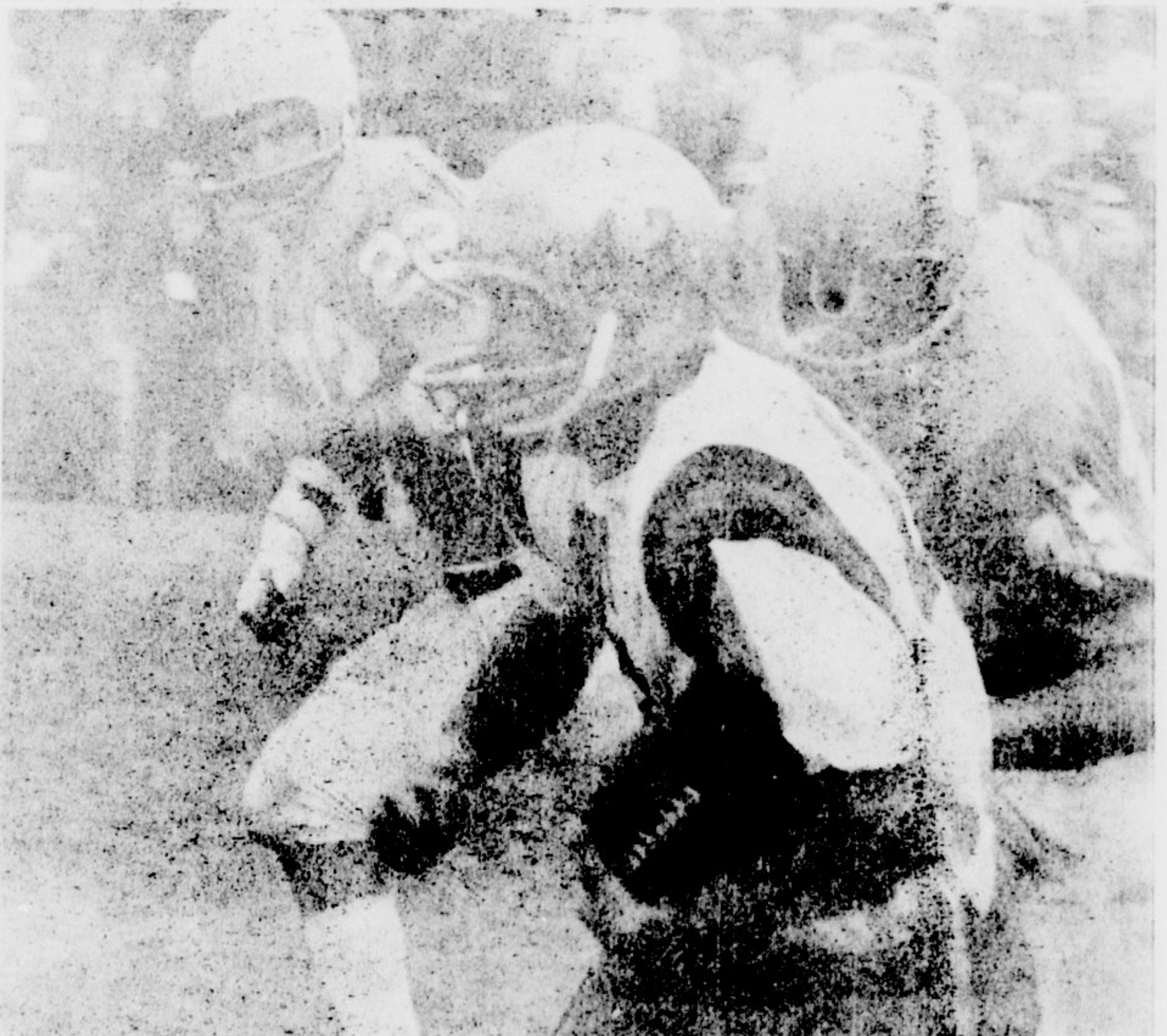
ECU can be proud of their designing band.



Marching Pirates fancifully surround homecoming queen contestants and their escorts before crowning.



Little and big, they all like the stir of drums in the parade.



Teams race down the field trying for goals.



"There's one in every parade."



High-stepping majorettes lead a local band into weekend festivities.



Cheerleaders vigorously support their fighting team.



The comedy 'A Funny...'



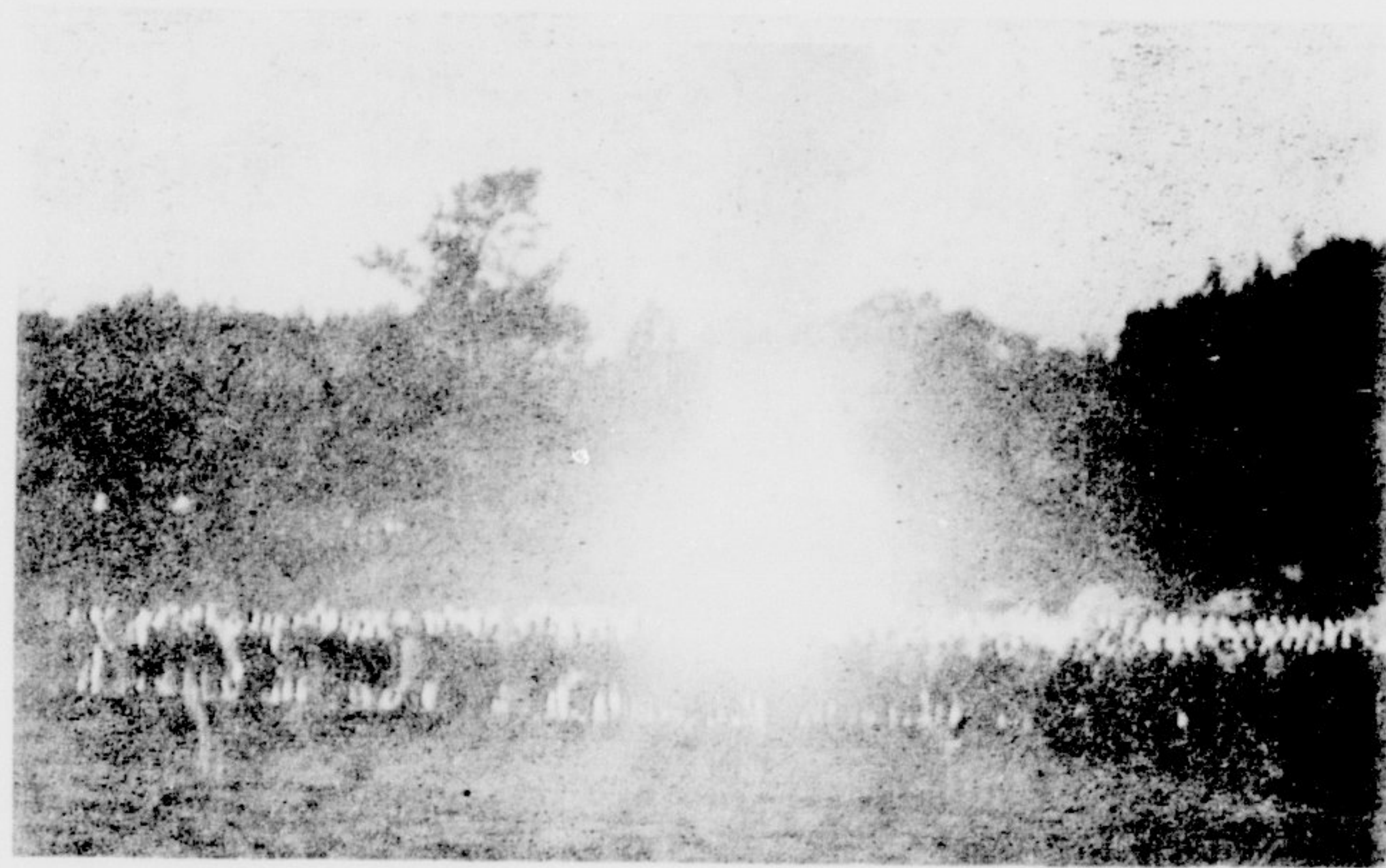
Some of the shorts...



The versatile talents of C...
coming Concert.



The comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" filled McGinnis Auditorium with student laughter during homecoming festivities.



Thursday night events ended with a tremendous bonfire in Ficklen parking lot as onlookers visualized the upcoming weekend.



Spirits begin to lift early in the morning as students watch the parade with its floats, bands, and majorettes.

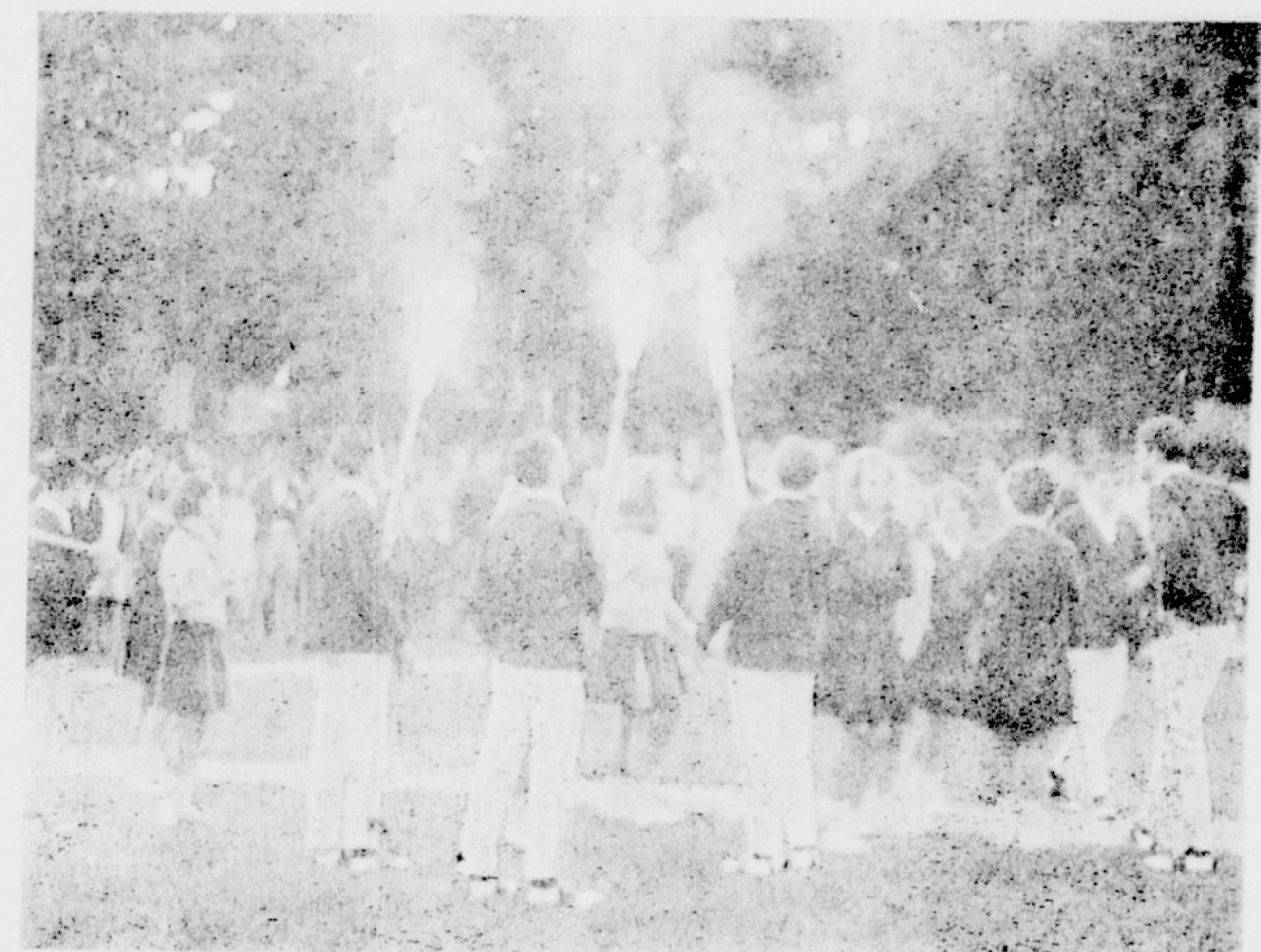


Some of the shysters yet seek refuge above the crowd to view the parade.



It's a toss-up!

Photos
By
**WALT
QUADE**



Week-end activities start a night early with enthusiastic students leading a "torch-light" parade beginning at the mail and ending at Ficklen.



The versatile talents of Chad and Jeremy enchanted audiences at Homecoming Concert.



HOMECOMING COURT—Cheryl Murdock, last year's Homecoming Queen, reigns over the 1967 Homecoming Court. Top Row: Caroline Kiddle, Nancy New, Ruth Millinder. Bottom Row: Linda Wells, Barbara Taylor, Jane Shearin.

'Happenings' View Today's Issues With Hope For Liberal Changes

The Hapenings, who played for the 1967 Homecoming Dance Saturday night, October 28, first joined as a group about six years ago in the New York area. For five years they worked at various clubs in northern New Jersey - New York area before becoming well-known through their first hit, "See You in September." Bob Miranda commented that he felt that this song was the major reason for the group's association with the college students. He indicated that before this record they were associated more with the "teeny-bopper" group, and that this previous association was not of their own choosing.

Getting away from the standard interview format, the group commented on many topics pertinent to our generation. Speaking about the war in Vietnam, Bob Libert immediately stated that he was all for the marches, and, although his brother Dave didn't say anything else, it was sensed that the rest of the group was with him. One of them said, "I'd like to see the war end tomorrow."

When talking about the recent increase in the use of drugs by college students, Bob Libert said "the philosophies of Greenwich Village and Haight-Ashbury should be of more interest to people than the drugs that the people there use."

Dave said, "The legalization of 'pot' would happen when half the people in the country used it." He also said that he could see no immediate change because so few of the "older people" had ever smoked it. Bob went on to say that "I feel that our generation will be more liberal, and then perhaps some changes will come about."

Turning to discussion of the so-called New Morality they asked what the attitude of the school as a whole seemed to be. The group seemed to agree on the adjective "Victorian" to which Bob asked "Don't you ever get bored?" The group was interested in what changes were taking place on campus, naturally the most recent move to change the women's dress code was brought up. Dave Libert said, "Well, at least that's a step in the right direction."

When discussing their future plans for their music, Dave said that they naturally had to expect to change with the times, but that he did not see any immediate turn towards the psychedelic sound for The Happenings were being accepted as they are right now.

Bob also said that he didn't need lights and drugs to make him feel "turned on" because he, as well as the other guys, really enjoyed performing and attempting to get across their message of "have a good time" to the crowds.

The performers said that they had not been in North Carolina long enough to have a real impression of the area. Dave said that they had spent more time on "Piedmont-Crash-Airlines" getting here than they'd actually spent in town. "Three planes to get six hundred miles!" and, to this, Tom Juliano added: "I couldn't even begin to name all the towns that we stopped in."

Dave had one unfavorable impression of the town of Greenville, however. When they were eating at the Holiday Inn he got up to shut the blinds in the restaurant. He said that he asked the couple in the next seat if they would mind,

to which the male party replied: "Go ahead, it will help the fungus grow," referring, apparently, to Dave's appearance.

Bob said that while walking by the pool, he heard one of a group say, "Hey, the hippies are invading." It was explained that, hopefully, these comments were made by visitors.

In their overall opinion, however, the group expressed a favorable opinion of the students here. They found the audience very receptive and the ones who came backstage after the show very friendly. Dave said that this was the main reason for their enjoyment of playing for college audiences.

"The students are more interested in listening to the music and having a good time than making a lot of noise and tearing at clothes than younger groups."

The Happenings are a friendly, versatile group. Their songs ranged from "See You in September" to "The Theme From Exodus," and they do them all well. They projected a happy feeling in their performance, and their feelings reached a very receptive ECU audience. Their conversation after the show was also one which covered a wide range, and again they were able to get their feelings across to the people who were listening.

Attention

There will be a membership meeting of the LAW SOCIETY Wednesday, November 1, 1967, at 7 o'clock in Rawl 105 (Brown Room). All students interested in business, government, law, history, and the legal profession are urged to attend. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Will baby sit in my home at Greenbriar Subdivision, days and football games. Call 756-2240.

The Men's Residence Council is planning an informal "Grasser" on the Mall, Friday, November 3, to follow a pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Ben Franklin, MRC President, outlined plans for the "groove on nature." The MRC will furnish the grass and refreshments. Entertainment will consist of the cheerleaders' pep and student talent. The grasser is free, and everyone is invited.



"WELCOME TO GREENVILLE" is the theme of the Photo Essay in the new REBEL Magazine. THE REBEL, the student literary magazine, will be available to the student body within one week.

'June 23 Incident' Shakes Solid Middle-Class Security

By LINDA DYER

The action was in Washington D. C. this weekend. The peace demonstration there was thrilling in its extreme bigness. The concentration of that many people with one purpose, each working with 49,999 (the quoted number of demonstrators was 50,000) other peace lovers toward a single goal would raise goose-bumps on a rock.

Los Angeles hosted a similar demonstration on June 23 this summer, which is now referred to as the "June 23 Incident." Peace demonstrations seem somehow incongruously fated to violence.

I was unable to attend the festivities, which may have been my big stroke of luck for the summer. I was working as a teletype operator at the time and my shift began just as the Peace In preceding the march did.

The information I received is therefore necessarily secondhand, but it coincided generally with the newspaper accounts. The underground newspapers, especially the "Free Press," stressed the police brutality. The straight papers attempted an understatement, but could not carry it out when reports of the injuries and lawsuits came in, and testimonies from straight, innocent by-standers supported the accusations.

The demonstration was organized by the Peace Action Council for the benefit of President Johnson, who was attending a banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel. A Peace-In

at Cheviot Hills began the ceremony with rock bands and speakers. Peace Pleas were given by Muhammad Ali, H. Rap Brown and Dr. Spock, among others. Dr. Spock was present in Washington, too. Evidently he does not enjoy keeping children alive to have them killed off in a war.

A sound truck led the marchers to the Century Plaza and had just arrived when the police began dragging the people off it and clubbing them. From that point, the peace demonstration turned into a free-for-all. A permit for the march had been secured, but did not allow for any stopping in front of the hotel. Apparently some of the demonstrators had lingered there and this triggered the police action.

It set off a series of newspaper follow-ups, frequently appearing during the summer — at least until the Detroit riot usurped the headlines. The city was shocked, even more so when the police department expressed bewilderment at the whole scene. Middle-class security was shaken.

Straight and underground papers carried the same picture with the article. It was definitely a good, though gory photograph. It ran with the caption, "Home Front Victim of Viet War," in the Berkeley Barb.

It is fortunate that the Washington demonstration did not fare the same. Enough damage was done as things actually happened.

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Index Dem

By DAVID
Collegiate

MADISON, W. student strike at Wisconsin is over depression, puzz and injuries.

Dow Chemical chased off camp that the student the CIA away, a set up a student to review the the handling of d the corporations allowed to recruit

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The abstract there are many take some joy f everyone who g head has been the fact is that c most nothing co one to do.

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Indecision Marks UW Demonstration Strike

By DAVID LLOYD-JONES
Collegiate Press Service

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — The student strike at the University of Wisconsin is over, leaving behind it depression, puzzlement, rancor, and injuries.

Dow Chemical Company has been chased off campus, it seems likely that the student protest has kept the CIA away, and the faculty has set up a student-staff committee to review the policies to govern the handling of demonstrations and the corporations that are to be allowed to recruit on campus.

These are successes, yet they are not cheered by the students who were beaten and tear-gassed by police for sitting in against Dow Employment interviews last Wednesday. In part, this is because there is really no joy to be taken from such a brutal confrontation with authority.

The abstract radicals, of whom there are many on this campus, take some joy from the fact that everyone who got a club on the head has been "radicalized," but the fact is that even so there is almost nothing constructive for anyone to do.

A teach-in Monday night dissolved in hostility and recrimination, as self-styled radicals and liberals each accused the other of causing the failure of the strike: radicals saying that the "liberal" concentration on the single issue of police brutality had undermined the protest, liberals saying that radical attempts to relate police action on campus to military action in Vietnam had alienated many students.

Neither explanation is entirely true.

"10,000 can't strike a university that has 30,000" is the clear point made by one Algerian student who took part in the war against France 10 years ago. He sneers at the left on this campus. "These people are living in a dream world when they talk about a strike," he comments. "A one-day strike might have had general support, but anything else is uncertain, and cannot attract ordinary students."

About a third of University of Wisconsin's students were involved in some phase or another of the past week's protests. Two thousand have signed a declaration to the administration that they were as much responsible for the disturbance as the few students who are being disciplined, and about 5,000 have signed petitions against academic reprisals for demonstrators and against the use of police violence on the campus. Four thousand marched on the state capitol this weekend to protest the club-wielding police ordered into action against the Dow demonstrators, and anywhere from 2-8,000 attended the daily rallies that were the focal point of the protest.

Why then is there almost nothing happening on the campus now? In part, because of puzzlement. Students have realized that just picketing and petitioning have little effect, but few constructive alternatives have been proposed by any of the leaders of the various factions.

It is likely that, as the campus

State Interviews

Seniors and graduate students interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on Tuesday, November 7. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 36,000 persons in 1,300 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas.

Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

lets over the shock of the last week, resistance will crystallize against the legislature, which is now running a HUAC-style investigation of the whole affair, and against individuals like State Senator McFarland who at one point said "student demonstrators ought to be shot."

For now, however, all future action is in the talking stage in dozens of little groups in homes in coffee shops and in seminar rooms.

Outwardly the campus is calm, as if all sides were off quietly licking their wounds. Behind the facade are bubbling the ingredients for some later outbursts so far not predictable.



The last leaf of summer clings to a forelorn branch before giving way to the bleakness of winter.

Bankers, Industrialists Argue Tax Increases

(Reprinted from Christian Science Monitor Sept. 14, 1967)

Most economists are agreed that some sort of tax increase is desirable. The business and financial community finds itself split on the issue. Bankers tend to argue that without a tax hike the resulting budget deficit will generate dangerous inflationary pressures. But many manufacturers, experiencing a profit squeeze, maintain that the additional burden of higher taxes will force them to raise prices and hence add to inflationary pressures.

Many congressmen, finding their constituents less than enthusiastic for higher taxes, are reluctant to go along with the President's requested 10 per cent income tax boost. Some, sizing up grass roots opinion, are suggesting that what is needed is not so much a tax increase as tax reform.

In our view, talk of tax reform at this time is mainly an attempt to evade responsibility. Tax reform is unquestionably needed. There are big loopholes, making for inequities, which ought to be plugged. But experience shows that it is exceedingly difficult to bring about genuine tax reform. It can't be accomplished overnight.

By all means, let Congress struggle with the oil and mineral depletion allowances, stock options, and other tax provisions which many are convinced result in seri-

ous tax inequities. But in the meantime, let it do whatever is necessary to counter certain inflationary factors in the economy.

The public understandably tends to oppose a tax increase. It is easier for a person to see how the money goes when it is taken in taxes than when it is eaten up by inflation. And it is especially hard for the public to understand the use of tax policy to counter certain undesirable short-term trends in the economy or to help meet certain unforeseen budgetary needs.

The economy is still confronted with inflationary pressures, although no one is suggesting imminent danger of run-away inflation. Industrial prices have been going up. A number of strikes, followed by generous wage settlements, will add to employer costs. And these are likely to be passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices. The government sees signs of the private sector heating up. These factors, taken together with an inflation-producing budget deficit, would suggest the need for a tax increase.

Despite forecast uncertainties and some legitimate doubt whether the increase will accomplish what the administration claims it will, the best thought available suggests the wisdom of a tax boost. Congress must not, for selfish political reasons, shirk its responsibility to do what it judges to be best for the continuing health of the economy.

Workshop Theatre Introduces Second Slate

By ROY DICKS
The 1967 E.C. Workshop Theatre will present its second slate of one-acts tomorrow and Thursday night, November 1 and 2, in the U.U., room 201, at 8:15 p.m.

"Temple of Gold," an adaptation from Samuel Golden's popular novel of the same name, is the first one-act play. The adaptation and its direction is by E. C. drama student, Carlton Edwards. The play concerns marital adjustment between Terry Trevitt (Gay Hobbs), a prostitute; and Raymond Trevitt (Richard Bradner), who lives with his mother (Jeanne McGinnis).

The second one-act is John Lewis Carlingo's "Objective Case," directed by Douglas Ray. Highly experimental in nature, the play wavers between expressionism and realism. It takes a fresh, imaginative and engagingly humorous approach to the matter of love.

It is the story of two people desperately in love who are products of their civilization. They have so intellectualized the basic emotion that they are unable to express this love to each other.

The cast of the second play includes — Lindsay Bowen, Evelyn Marshall, Johnny Griffin, Holly Hales, Bob Tompkins, and Marcia Edmunson.

For Sale: Keuffel & Esser Slide Rule (Log Duplex Trig) \$25.00. Contact: Linda Morrison 758-2381.

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ROBERT BRUCE

Steinbeck's MEN'S SHOP

Bulldogs Revenge Bucs 21-19; Fourth Quarter Tells Tale

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

The Citadel Bulldogs got revenge for last year's homecoming beating by turning the tables on the East Carolina Pirates. Before a crowd of approximately 18,000 alumni and students, Coach Red Parker's charges pulled the upset of the year.

East Carolina scored early and looked like a world beater in the first half. After 13 plays, the first drive climaxed with a one-yard plunge by All-American Butch Colson, coming behind a block thrown by All-American Kevin Moran. Don Tyson kicked P.A.T. The drive showed good ball control for the whole 55 yards. Neal Hughes spiced the inside running with excellent passing and dashes to the outside. On two occasions the Pirates were successful in attempts for yardage on 4th down situations.

The Citadel had possession of the football for only 15 offensive plays in the entire first quarter and could do nothing against the Pirate offense.

Early in the second quarter the Pirates mounted another offensive threat. The drive was thwarted when Nelson Granatt fumbled on the Citadel 24 yard line. The Pirate 58 yard drive was ended and the Citadel took possession. Once more before the end of the half the Pirates penetrated but failed to punch in. This time a 57 yard drive was stalled, and Don Tyson, sophomore from Fayetteville, missed a 26 yard field goal attempt.

The Citadel gained good yard-

age through the air but could not break the ice in the remainder of the half.

After the opening kickoff of the second half East Carolina failed to move the ball and was forced to punt to the Bulldogs. Citadel pulled off a beautiful pass play three plays later and were on the board. The strike covered 56 yards from Jay Goolsby to Tom Sanchez. After a penalty against EC on the extra point kick, the Citadel went for two points and were successful on a Goolsby keeper. The score was Citadel 8 ECU 7.

Two series of downs later after an exchange of punts the Pirates regained the lead. Butch Colson scored the second of his three touchdowns on a one-yard plunge. The drive started on the East Carolina eight-yard line. Neal Hughes's attempt to run for the extra point failed. The count showed East Carolina on top 13 to 8.

In the fourth quarter the Citadel turned a couple of breaks into scores. A battled ball won by Sam Griest of the Citadel led to the first score. Tommy Bullock of the Pirates touched the ball but could not get it to the ground. Three plays later Jim McMillan went 10 yards on a twisting beautiful run for a score. Goolsby's pass attempt to convert failed, and the score was 14 to 13 in favor of the Citadel.

A fumble by Neal Hughes three plays after the ensuing kickoff let the Citadel move in again. Goolsby moved the Citadel 28 yards, keeping the ball for the final five to score. Gahagan kicked the ex-

tra point, and the Citadel led 21 to 13.

The Pirates were able to make one more effort in an attempt to tie the game. With less than 3 minutes to go the Pirates drove from midfield behind the running of Butch Colson to score. Colson scored his third one-yard plunge of the day. Neal Hughes attempted to score by tying two points but was pulled down from behind by Mike Small.

The Citadel took the onside kickoff and ran out the clock. The Pirates finished on the short side of a 21 to 19 score.

Colson and Hughes were magnificent in defeat, rolling up 396 yards between them in total offense. The whole Citadel offense got but 246 yards.

STATISTICS

	Citadel	ECU
First downs	11	25
Rushing yardage	91	242
Passes	7-12-0	15-26-0
Passing yardage	155	181
Total offense	246	423
Return yardage	69	124
Punts	4-35	5-35
Fumbles	0	2
Yards penalized	15	50

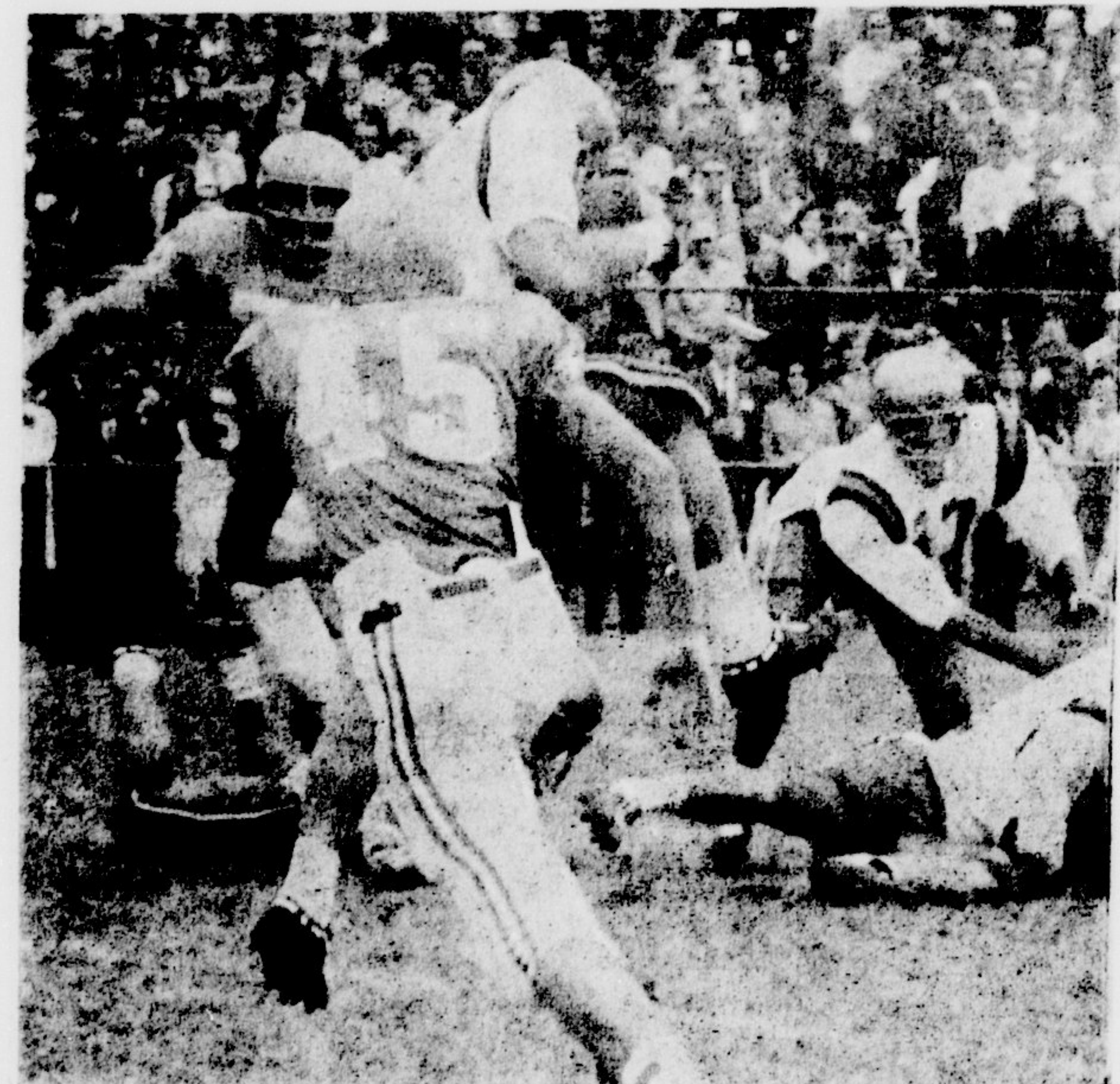
SCORING

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Citadel	0	0	8	13	21
ECU	7	0	6	6	19

ECU — Colson, 1 plunge. Tyson kick.
Cit. — Sanchez 56, pass from Goolsby. Goolsby run.
ECU — Colson, 1 plunge. Run failed.
Cit. — McMillan, 10 run, pass failed.
Cit. — Goolsby, 5 run. Gahagan kick.
ECU — Colson, 1 plunge. Run failed.



Neal Hughes, who racked up 221 yards in total offense against the Citadel, follows a blocker for a sizeable gain against the Bulldogs.



Tom Grant snatches a Neal Hughes pass for a good gain and a first down against the Citadel.

Fighting Tigers' Take Game From Baby Bucs

By JOHN SKIPPER

The 'Fighting Tigers' of Hargrave Military Academy scored two touchdowns, and ran a big two-point conversion to hand the 'Baby Bucs' of East Carolina their second loss of the season by a score of 14-12. The 'Baby Bucs' led in all the statistics except for rushing yardage, but they failed to get the necessary points to win.

After a scoreless first half, Hargrave wasted little time getting on the scoreboard early in the third quarter. Halfback Tim Kirkpatrick, 5-11, 193 pounds from Leaksville, N. C., broke loose through the middle of the line and sprinted 64 yards to paydirt. The game-deciding two-point conversion was run in by fullback Terry Bennett.

The 'Baby Bucs' came back early in the fourth period, marching down to a first and goal at the ten-yard line. Wingback Wes Rothrock then scored in three cracks at the line. A two-point conversion attempt by tailback Mike Mills was no good, and the 'Baby Bucs' trailed 8-6.

Tim Kirkpatrick scored for the Tigers again on a two-yard run with four minutes remaining. The extra-point kick was blocked, and it was 14-6 Hargrave.

East Carolina charged back when

Mike Mills completed a pass to end Pete Ribbins, who galloped for a 56 yard gain down to the Hargrave ten-yard line. After two running plays, Mills then hit Dick Corrada for the second ECU touchdown. Again the all-important two-point play failed, and the 'Baby Bucs' suffered their second straight loss in four games.

The 'Baby Bucs' play their last game of the season November 18 at Chowan.

STATISTICS

	ECU	HAR.
First downs	10	7
Rushing yardage	87	138
Passes	9-16-0	5-11-0
Passing yardage	126	30
Total offense	213	163
Return yardage	77	69
Punts	4-40	5-37
Fumbles	2	1
Yards penalized	35	30

SCORING

Team	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
ECU	0	0	0	12	12
Hargrave	0	0	8	6	14

Hargrave — Kirkpatrick, 64 run. Bennett run.
ECU — Rothrock, 2 run. Pass failed.
Hargrave — Kirkpatrick, 1 run. Kick blocked.
ECU — Corrada 10, pass from Mills. Run failed.

EC Harriers Win Fourth At NCAA

The ECU cross-country team placed fourth in the NCAA championship meet at Williamsburg, Saturday. Running without two of their best runners, who are freshmen, the varsity harriers still managed to beat several strong teams. Don Jayroe finished sixth with a very good time against some of the best runners in the southeastern United States. Randy Martin finished 14th. Terry Taylor was 18th, and Charles Hudson was 25th.

NCAA Region Cross Country Championship
(Team Positions)

- William & Mary
- Univ. of Tennessee
- Virginia Tech
- EAST CAROLINA
- West Virginia
- Univ. of North Carolina
- Virginia Union

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Morris C. Brown, Supervisor of the Scholarship Loan Fund, will be on campus November 1 in OA at 9:00. Students who are residents of North Carolina and wish to apply for loans for next year are invited to attend.

Harriers Retain Undefeated Slate

The East Carolina varsity cross-country team extended its season record to nine wins against one loss as they defeated Davidson and VMI in a double-dual meet last Wednesday. ECU took the first five places and had eight of the top eleven positions. Ken Voss took first place, followed by teammates Don Jayroe, Randy Martin, Terry Taylor, and Charles Hudson. ECU topped VMI by a score of 15 to 46 and shut out Davidson 15-50.

ECU - Davidson - VMI
(5.1 Miles — 28 Runners)

Rank	Name	Team	Time
1	Voss	ECU	27:44
2	Jayroe	ECU	27:45
3	Martin	ECU	27:45
4	Taylor	ECU	27:45
5	Hudson	ECU	27:46
6	Kelly	VMI	28:17
7	Dibling	ECU	28:17
8	Roberts	VMI	28:35
9	Honeywell	VMI	28:38
10	Wight	ECU	29:09
11	Osborne	ECU	29:10
12	McLaughlin	DAV	29:36

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Any fr group, club ing to ente BUCCANER must do so November be made a office betw and 5:00 p. Friday. A is required The quee a panel of en at the h skins on Mo Contestants beauty, pol sonality.