

# Financial aid held Flight program aids in getting license

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities show that 86

institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

The largest cuts came in small colleges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses like Columbia, San Francisco State, Berkeley, Michigan State, Wisconsin, none of which reported any students losing aid. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D. Ore.). The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.

## ECU composer sees success

The Duo-Piano team of Veri and Jamais offered the world-premier of Gregory Kosteck's Music for Piano Duo on a Note-Row by Alban Berg Oct. 8 at Lincoln Center in New York City. The ECU Composer-in-Residence was on hand to acknowledge the reception of his work by a capacity audience at Alice Tully Hall.

Reviewing the concert in the New York Times, Robert Sherman commented that the Kosteck piece "has intriguing moments, stylistic unity, and was played in exemplary

fashion, crisp and bright, with a refreshing sense of buoyancy."

Kosteck's music has been performed throughout the United States as well as in Italy, Belgium and Holland. His music receives its next world-premier Oct. 23 at the University of Michigan.

The University Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present his Magic Music for Woodwind Quintet in the first of a series of concerts of the Contemporary Music Festival held annually in Ann Arbor.

## Flight program aids in getting license

Robert P. Benzon recently made his first solo flight. He is the first of 12 ECU students to do so this year and to take a step closer to obtaining a private pilot's license.

Benzon is enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program offered by the AFROTC detachment on campus. This program includes an extensive ground school taught by Colonel John D. Duffus, professor of Aerospace Studies. Such topics as pre-flight training, Federal Aviation Regulations, navigation, and the flight computer are covered.

**AIR FORCE PAYS**

The actual flying school is taught at the Pitt-Greenville airport by a civilian instructor under a government contract. The Air Force pays for the entire program.

The first solo flight is taken after approximately 9½ hours of flying time have been accumulated.

In addition to this solo

flight, each student must plan and fly a local cross-country route. A total of at least 36 hours must be spent in the air before completing the program.

**FINAL TEST**

The final step in obtaining a license is the passing of the written test given by the Federal government.

By the time each student actually receives his license, the Air Force has paid \$900 for his training.

**FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP**

In addition to this free pilot training, the pilot candidate may qualify for a four-year scholarship that includes a \$50 per month subsistence allowance.

**INFORMATION**

Male students interested in this program are urged to contact Col. John D. Duffus, extension 758-6597 or stop by room 128 Austin Building for information.



ROBERT P. BENZON BESIDE the flight under the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 15

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, October 20, 1970



WELL ATTENDED PARADE down Fifth Street prior to the Homecoming

game featured such floats as the Salukis "Kiss My Asp."

## ECU Homecoming Weekend success

Cool, crisp weather arrived just in time to provide a fitting autumnal setting for the homecoming activities this weekend.

Miss Connie McGuire was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Leo Jenkins during halftime activities Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority, she had been chosen by student body balloting from six finalists on Thursday. A Newport News native, she is a speech pathology major.

**PIRATES UNSUCCESSFUL**

The Pirates were unsuccessful in showing the alumni and others who attended the Homecoming game a victory. Unbeaten Southern Illinois scored early and held off an ECU rally later in the game to win 14-12.

**CARTOON PARADE**

A parade Saturday morning carried a comic strip theme down Fifth Street and onto Evans. The cartoon themes ranged from everyone's favorite, "Peanuts" to "Little Annie Fannie" of Playboy fame.

Dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses had their lawns adorned with

cartoon characters from early in the morning.

Judged on the basis of beauty, creativity, and originality, the winners from among lawn displays and floats were Delta Zeta Sorority with a "Beetle Bailey" theme and Sigma Phi Epsilon with scenes depicting a chase between the Roadrunner and Wiley Coyote. Beetle, Otto, and Sarge stood at attention on the DZ lawn amid tents, latrines, and banners in an "ECU outranks Salukis" salute to the fighting Pirates and the Coyote tailed the Roadrunner across the front of the Sigma Phi house.

**OPEN HOUSE**

An open house was held at the University Union following the game. Music was provided by the Jack MacCracken Jazz Group.

A dance was held Saturday night in Wight Auditorium, with music by the Kalabash Corporation.

Singer Jerry Butler performed Friday night and the Friends of Distinction, the Green Lyte Sunday, and the Guess Who entertained at Minges Coliseum to close the festivities.



FIRST PLACE HOMECOMING award for lawn displays was awarded to the

Delta Zeta Sorority "Beetle Bailey" scene.

## Phi Sigma Pi chapter is one of nations best

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at ECU has been selected the Outstanding Chapter in the nation for the fourth consecutive year. The announcement was made at the honorary fraternity's national convention in Washington, D.C. Sept. 25-26.

Thirteen members and one alumnus of Tau chapter attended the convention.

Under the leadership of Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history at ECU, Tau chapter was also honored by the National Convention when it was chosen to elect from its membership the only student

representative to the National Executive Council of the fraternity. The immediate past student representative to the Council was Kenneth Wright of Washington, N.C., a member of Tau chapter.

Dr. Todd was re-elected National vice-president for a two-year term.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest honorary fraternity for men on the ECU campus. It recognizes and strives to promote scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

A student must have a 3.0 average and must have completed 48 hours of work to be eligible for membership.

## Psych group awards \$100 scholarships

The ECU chapter of Psi Chi national psychology honorary has awarded scholarships of \$100 each to five members.

Students receiving the Psi Chi scholarships are Mrs. Gayle C. Biggers, Karen Camille Bumgardner, Rose Marie Etheridge, Barbara Anne Rauth, and Kenneth R. Wright.

Psi Chi is the national scholastic honor society in psychology. Established on the ECU campus in 1966, the organization has as its purposes the advancement of the science of psychology and the encouragement, stimulation, and maintenance of individual scholarship in all fields, particularly in psychology.

## Republicans ECOS meeting will meet set for Wed.

The ECU Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 on Thursday, Oct. 22 in Rawl 130. There will be a guest speaker.

The third general meeting of ECOS will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Room 103 of the Biology building.

## Street will be widened

Bids will be let early next year for the widening of Tenth Street.

Tenth Street separates the men's dorms from the rest of the campus.

According to City Manager Harry Hagerty, the present two-lane highway will be widened to 60 feet, or approximately five lanes.

The construction will culminate a nine-year effort to widen the street. A recent report showed that 10,000 vehicles a day use the road.

It is the second most-heavily-traveled road in Greenville, surpassed only by Dickinson Avenue.

Fifth Street is the third most-heavily-traveled road.

Construction of a "loop road" connecting Meade and Greene Streets is due to begin around the first of November.

This is the first step of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission's business district project, and will cut between Georgetown shops and New Dorm C.

## In Kent tragedy

## Indictments served

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A 2½-year-old former student and a 42-year-old faculty member were served with indictments Monday as deputies began rounding up 25 people indicted in connection with May violence at Kent State University.

Richard Felber, of Akron, the former student, was charged with first-degree riot, attempting to burn property, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

He was served with the indictment in his cell at the Portage County Jail, where he was awaiting transfer to the Mansfield Reformatory on drug charges.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, of Kent, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Kent State, surrendered himself a short while later in the company

of an attorney and was charged with inciting to riot.

Details of his alleged offense were not immediately released.

Those charged today were among 25 people named in seven indictments last Friday by a special state grand jury investigating May violence at Kent State.

The school said Felber had been admitted on academic probation and attended classes last spring and fall quarters before being dismissed for academic reasons.

Felber had been sentenced to 20 to 40 years in jail Oct. 12 on three charges of sales of hallucinogens. The grand jury indictment involved his alleged role during the May burning of a ROTC building on the Kent State campus.

## McGuire crowned

Chi Omega sorority representative Connie McGuire was crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen on Saturday afternoon during the halftime of ECU's Homecoming game. This is the second year that Chi Omega has sponsored the Homecoming Queen. The sorority's candidate was Susan Walton.

ECU President Leo Jenkins crowned Miss McGuire, a senior from Newport News, Va. The new queen transferred to ECU from Avery Junior College in Bristol, Va., last year.

She is a speech pathology major and a member of the honorary fraternity for that field. She is also an officer of her sorority.

Susan Stamps of Havelock was first runner-up and Belinda Wright of Kappa Sigma was second runner-up. Miss Stamps is a first quarter graduate student also majoring in speech pathology while Miss Wright is a sophomore in General College.



CONNIE MCGUIRE EXPRESSES obvious emotion as she is announced 1970 Homecoming Queen.

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# Our 'friends' were late so Guess Who played

By PAT CRAWFORD (staff writer)  
 Despite airline difficulties and a two-hour delay, this year's Homecoming entertainment was a tremendous success. Sunday's original schedule was to feature the Friends of Distinction in Minges Coliseum at 2 p.m., followed by a one-hour intermission. A supporting group, the Green Lyte Sunday, was to perform for one half-hour beginning at 4 p.m., preceding The Guess Who. The entire program was to be over by 6 p.m.



Collection of Prints by Corene Couch  
 ECU GRAD STUDENT All of This Week  
 The Mushroom Georgetown Shoppes - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Let's Eat! food for thought  
 By JOHN TYBURSKI JERRY'S CAFETERIA  
 The Apple  
 Did you know that remains of apples have been found in prehistoric Switzerland? Yes, the cultivation of the apple antedates history.  
 The earliest apples were small, on the order of common crab apples. Today there are several thousand varieties of apples. North America is the greatest apple-producing section on earth.  
 During the New England days, apples were chiefly valued for cider. Nowadays, apple jams, jellies and juice predominate.  
 The art of making apple sauce has advanced into the gourmet area. An outstanding apple sauce never fails to receive guests' raves.  
 Baked apples, properly prepared and seasoned, make a very popular dessert. Preparing baked apples and apple sauce are both time consuming.  
 You will find such delicacies in our ready prepared food section. Let our chefs take the responsibility!

The Guess Who agreed to perform first. At 3:30 p.m. The Guess Who opened with a good word for the stranded Friends, then roared into the hard-rock "Bus Rider." For an hour and a half the group put on an uninterrupted show, playing their recent hits, "She's Come Undone," "No Sugar Tonight," and "Hand-Me-Down World," the latter written by lead guitarist Kirt Winter. A 25-minute improvisation on "American Woman" was dedicated "with repulsion" to the Women's Liberation Movement. At 5 p.m., The Guess Who signed off with "No Time," playing to a standing, visibly-impressed audience.

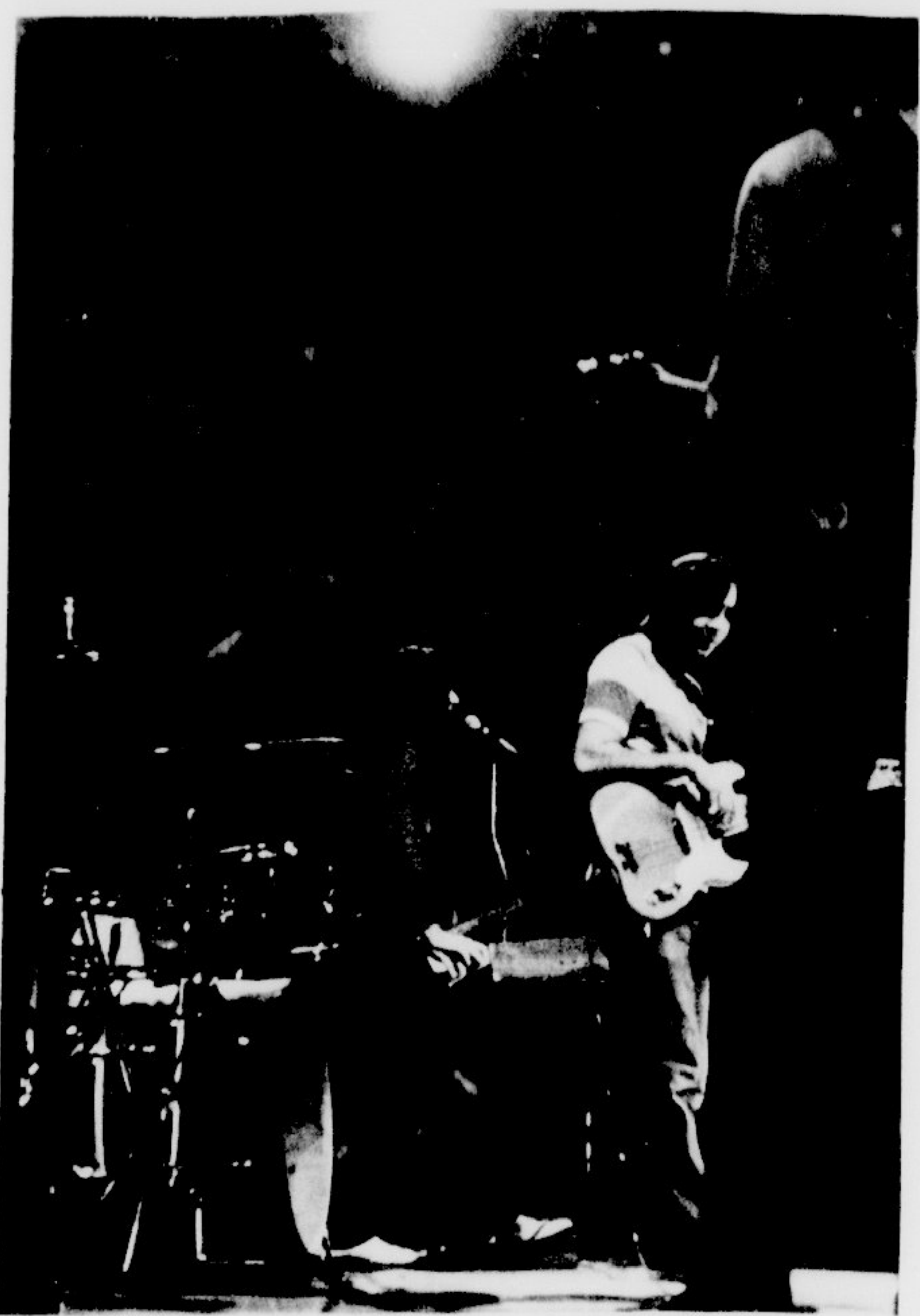
"Thank you for being here," said lead singer Burton Cummings, "and thank you for making the last two years a hell of a good thing for us. We're going to try to make the next two even better. Thank you, and God bless you."  
 Back in the dressing room, drummer Gary Peterson explained the schedule mixup.

"We kept to our contract," he said "It called for us to be on at 4:30, and we were actually early. Our schedule was tight, we came here straight from Chicago."  
 "Now we're heading back to Canada for a rest."  
 Green Lyte Sunday, a fairly inexperienced group, went on at 5:30, an hour and a half behind time because of the original airport confusion. Vocalist Susan Darby and organist Michael Losekamp, the latter formerly of The Cycle, shared the lead in "Eli's Comin'" and "Fire and Rain." The five-member group performed a number of songs written by Laura Nyro, including "Woman's Blues." A solo featured Susan Darby singing Joni Mitchell's "Don't Know Where I Stand."

**CONTRACT KEPT**  
 The Friends proved themselves to be true entertainers, and kept the Coliseum audience going until 8 p.m., when the Homecoming show finally came to an end two hours behind time.  
 The airport confusion gave Sunday's concert a more casual atmosphere than it might have had otherwise. The cumulative two-hour wait established a union angry or sympathetic between audience and performer.

Students who are interested in serving on Faculty-Senate Committees should apply in person at Wright 303 from the hours 9-5 as soon as possible. Applications will be taken until Oct. 25. The following committees are open: curriculum, library, calendar, admissions, credits, vocational education, student recruitment, student scholarship, fellowship, financial aid, teacher education, and career.

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THE GUESS WHO opened the entertainment on Sunday afternoon with a concert in Minges Coliseum as part of Homecoming Weekend.

## Clark will speak in Wright tonight

By JERRY JONES (staff writer)  
 Arthur C. Clarke, co-author of the book and film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Wright Auditorium.  
 Clarke, who ranks as one of the top writers of science fiction, is the author of 40 books, both fiction and non-fiction, 10 million copies of which have been printed in 30 languages. The latest (1968) is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "The Promise of Space." He is presently writing the preface and epilogue to the astronaut's own book of the Apollo mission.  
 Clarke graduated with honors from King's College in London, England and has developed an uncanny ability to combine his knowledge of science with a brilliant imagination.  
 An authority on space travel, Clarke received the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for inventing the communications satellite, and shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screenplay of "2001." Clark's articles enjoy a wide publication, having appeared in periodicals such as Look, Reader's Digest, Playboy and Holiday.  
 Our oceans fascinate Clark as much as outer space. He has for some years been exploring the depths near the coasts of Australia and Ceylon. His research in the sea has provided extensive information for his articles and films, in which he collaborated with Mike Wilson, an underwater photographer.  
 Few of us will ever search for sunken treasure, but it should be interesting to hear the story of Clark's discovery of a ton of silver coins in a sunken ship in the Great Bases Reef of Ceylon.  
 Clarke has retained a down-to-earth attitude and sense of humor in the face of his accomplishments, and is sure to provide ECU with one of its most interesting lectures of the year.

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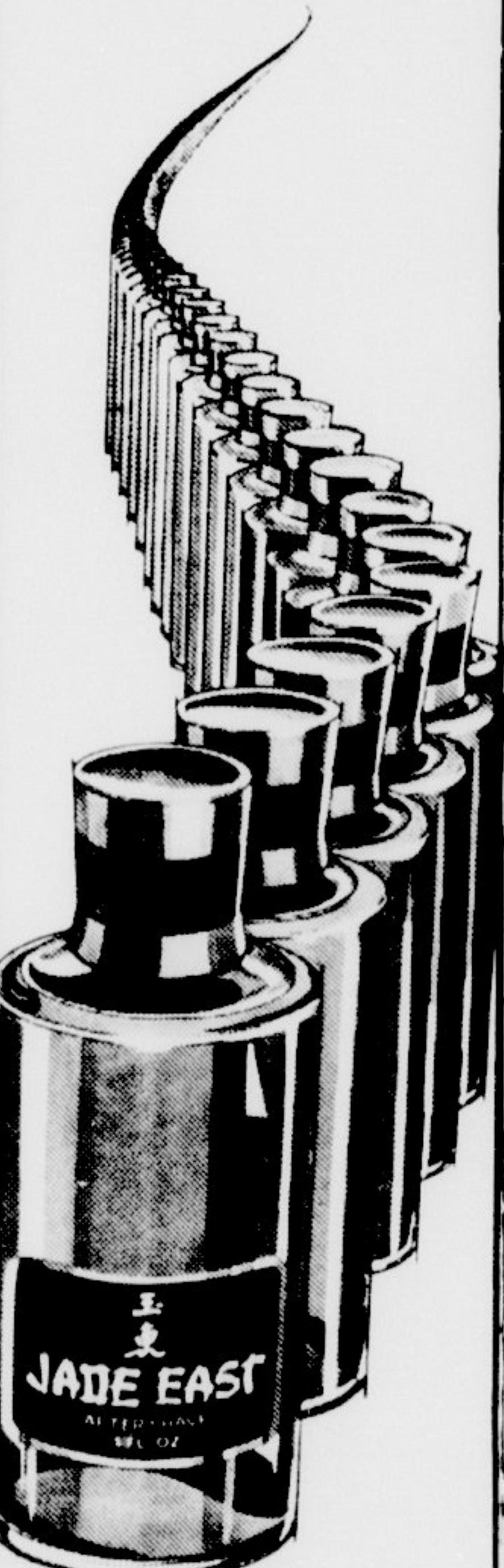
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# Pirates

By DON TRAVIS (Sports Editor)  
 Despite a spirited which barely failed game in the last the Pirates undefeated South 14-12, in the home Saturday afternoon.  
 The game was 16,271 fans, including the 1965 ECU Tangerine Bowl champions.  
 Despite the loss several individuals the Pirates Quin Casazza, with from flanker Dick a new ECU completions in a he hit on 16 of 28 168 yards.  
**ANOTHER R**  
 He has also passes this season another school record of 65 was Hughes in 1967.  
 Corrada himself record with 14 more than the previous game mark set by ECU in 1966.  
 Head coach Mike hesitant to single particular players, say that "Dick Corrada an exceptional ball Rich Peeler and (defense) seemed to of tackles."  
**14-0 LEA**  
 Southern Illinois game averaging 30 game and, after grabbed a 14-0 lead as though they would fourth game with trouble.  
 But the Pirates buckled down and visitors scoreless the way while the offense alive to score twice.  
 "The boys tackled and made the execution of our game plan was excellent."  
**TWO GAM**  
 The real story ballgame was that seemingly two different played. One, the first won by Southern Illinois Saluki grabbed a 14-0 intermission.  
 The other game second half as Corrada and the fired-up team brought Pirates to their come.  
 "We've been up ballgames now and to stay up," said referring to his ideas halftime break. "We

# Staunton

By STEVE BUTT (staff writer)  
 Staunton Military came from behind fourth quarter to defeat Baby Pirates, 12-7, afternoon.  
 It was ECU's third loss this season.  
**FINE PASS**  
 The competent Staunton's quarter Miller and the receiver Wilbur Williamson were to the Pirates' downfall.  
 Miller completed passes for 229 Williamson caught 11 for 144 yards.  
 The Baby Pirates first time they got They drove 68 yards Ron Hunt carried it 17 yard run. Quarter Summerell kicked a point to give ECU a  
**CONVERSION**  
 Staunton scored on drive in the second Miller's 10 yard Williamson gave the

# WI

COLO  
 SPECIAL 1

# Pirates extend unbeaten Salukis, 14-12

Fountainhead, Page 3

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

Despite a spirited comeback, which barely failed to tie the game in the last 63 seconds, the Pirates bowed to undefeated Southern Illinois, 14-12, in the homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

The game was witnessed by 16,271 fans, including members of the 1965 East Carolina Tangerine Bowl football champions.

Despite the loss, there were several individual standouts for the Pirates. Quarterback John Casazza, with tremendous help from flanker Dick Corrada, set a new ECU record for completions in a single game as he hit on 16 of 28 attempts for 168 yards.

## ANOTHER RECORD

He has also completed 70 passes this season, setting another school record. The old record of 65 was set by Neal Hughes in 1967.

Corrada himself set another record with 14 receptions, six more than the previous single game mark set by Bob Withrow in 1966.

Head coach Mike McGee was hesitant to single out any particular players, but he did say that "Dick Corrada played an exceptional ballgame" and "Rich Peeler and Tom Pulley (defense) seemed to be on a lot of tackles."

## 14-0 LEAD

Southern Illinois entered the game averaging 36 points a game and, after the Salukis grabbed a 14-0 lead, it looked as though they would win their fourth game without much trouble.

But the Pirate defense buckled down and held the visitors scoreless the rest of the way while the offense came alive to score twice.

"The boys tackled very well and made the big plays defensively," said McGee. "Our execution of our defensive game plan was excellent."

## TWO GAMES

The real story of the ballgame was that there were seemingly two different games played. One, the first half, was won by Southern Illinois as the Salukis grabbed a 14-0 lead at intermission.

The other game was the second half as Casazza and Corrada and the rest of the fired-up team brought the Pirates to their comeback.

"We've been up for five ballgames now and it's difficult to stay up," said McGee, referring to his ideas during the halftime break. "We reminded



DICK CORRADA MAKES one of record 14 catches.

them of a few things such as poise and enthusiasm and this was no time for a letdown."

## "OUTPLAYED THEM"

"It's really incredible for a team to come out and play like we did in the second half," he continued. "We clearly outplayed them then but a missed assignment on a key play and a fumble on the extra point try hurt us."

Fullback Billy Wallace scored twice in the second half to bring his season total to five touchdowns.

The six-foot junior was held to 38 yards in 17 carries, far below his game average, but he led the Pirates in rushing on this nippy afternoon.

## FIRST SCORE

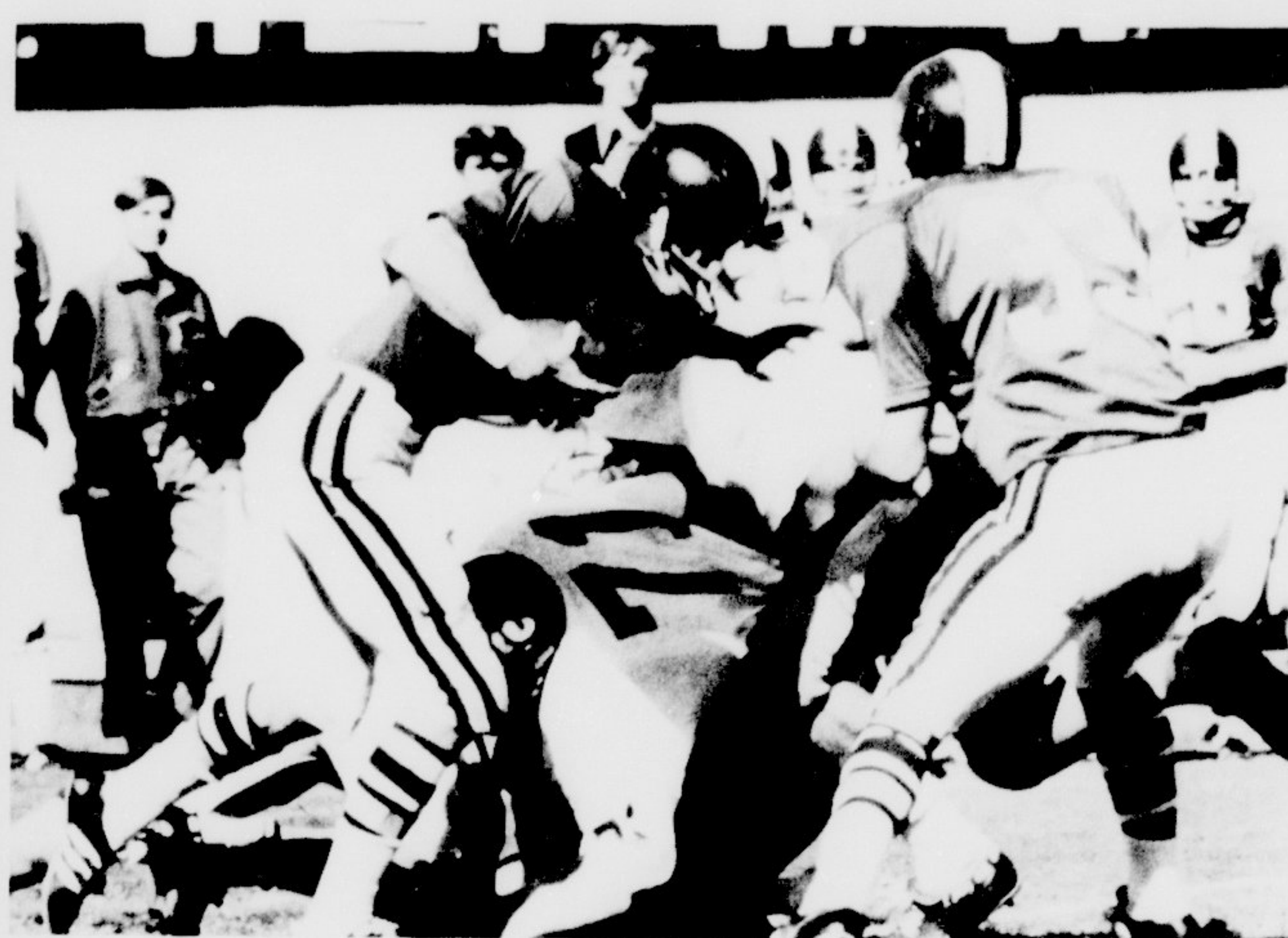
Wallace's first score came with only 21 seconds remaining in the third period and capped a 73-yard drive which took 14 plays.

In the drive, Casazza completed four of nine passes with all the completions going to Corrada on successive plays.

Then, after the Pirates failed to push across a score on a 41-yard drive in the final period, they put together a 70-yard drive to score their final touchdown in the dying moments.

## LAST DRIVE

That last drive came about as Casazza hit on five of seven passes, three to Corrada. Wallace scored his second



DICK CORRADA (46 at left) and Billy Wallace (33 above) were among the heroes for the Pirates Saturday as they nearly pulled out the game against

Southern Illinois. Corrada caught record 14 passes and Wallace scored twice in 14-12 loss. Carrying ball in above photo is quarterback Jack Patterson (12).

much praise for his team.

"This is another example of our fine football team," he said. "We're certainly trying and playing hard and I see improvement in areas as we go along. I still say that we are going to win some games this year."

## Senior co-ed places high

STAUNTON, Va. — Kathy Postlewaite, an ECU senior, carded an 83 to finish in a three-way tie for second place in the twelfth Virginia Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Ingleside Golf Course here last week.

Thirteen colleges and universities were represented in the tournament.

Miss Postlewaite, a physical education major from Montgomery, Ala., began playing golf in 1962.

Joann Edwards, an ECU sophomore from Richmond, placed tenth in a field of 28 as she scored an 88.

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## Sports

### Corrada proves catching ability

By DON TRAUSSNECK (Sports Editor)

After playing somewhat in the shadow of Carl Gordon most of the season, Dick Corrada proved his pass catching ability Saturday.

Corrada set two ECU records by hauling in 14 passes for 169 yards in the Pirates' 14-12 loss to Southern Illinois.

The six-foot senior flanker from Richmond, Va., led the Pirates in receptions last year with 39 but, going into Saturday's game, he trailed Gordon by five — 23 to 18.

## INJURY

Gordon was unable to play due to an injury he received against North Carolina State in the receiving chores were primarily in Corrada's hands.

In setting the record, Corrada eclipsed by six the former record set by Bob Withrow against Louisville in 1966.

The mark also enabled him to move into second place on the all-time list of Pirate receivers. Corrada has now caught 32 passes this season and 65 in his career.

Only Dave Bumgarner, who played from 1962 to 1964, has caught more passes (74) than Corrada and it seems almost a sure thing that "Tricky Dickie" will move into the number one

## NO RECORDS

Toward the end of the first half Saturday, however, it didn't look as though any reception records would be broken.

Corrada's first catch came in the first quarter but he didn't get his hands on the ball again until he caught two passes on the last two plays before intermission.

Corrada and quarterback John Casazza finally caught fire in the second half. The record-breaking catch came late in the third quarter, just prior to ECU's first touchdown.

## FOUR CATCHES

During the second half, Corrada once put together a string of four receptions in as many consecutive plays covering 43 yards. In another drive he caught three passes in four attempts.

The two-time letterwinner is not only a standout on the gridiron. He has been the starting shortstop and a very fine player for the Pirate baseball team the past three years.

A 20-year-old business administration major, Corrada wants to become a college coach.

## Staunton tops frosh

By STEVE BUTLER (Staff Writer)

Staunton Military Academy came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat ECU's Baby Pirates, 12-7, Friday afternoon.

It was ECU's third straight loss this season.

## FINE PASSING

The competent passing of Staunton's quarterback Tim Miller and the receptions of Wilbur Williamson was the key to the Pirates' downfall.

Miller completed 21 of 37 passes for 229 yards. Williamson caught 12 of these for 144 yards.

The Baby Pirates scored the first time they got the ball. They drove 68 yards before Ron Hunt carried it over on a 17-yard run. Quarterback Carl Summerrell kicked the extra point to give ECU a 7-0 lead.

## CONVERSION FAILS

Staunton scored on a 51-yard drive in the second quarter. Miller's 10-yard pass to Williamson gave the Cadets

their score. The two point conversion failed, leaving the Pirates ahead, 7-6.

Both teams were unable to score in the third quarter. They exchanged the ball on punts and fumbles, but neither team could get it across the goal line.

Late in the fourth quarter, Staunton drove 51 yards again for their winning score. Williamson took a pass from Miller and went 12 yards for the score. This left the score at the final 12-7 with 2:41 left in the game.

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(Staff photo by Mark Clayton)

## All speak tonight

Clarke graduated with honors from King's College in London, England and has developed an untiring ability to combine his knowledge of science with a brilliant imagination.

An authority on space travel, Clarke received the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for inventing the communications satellite, and shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screenplay of "2001." Clarke's articles enjoy a wide publication, having appeared in magazines such as Look, Reader's Digest, Playboy and Holiday.

Clarke has retained a down-to-earth attitude and sense of humor in the face of his accomplishments, and is sure to provide ECU with one of its most interesting lectures this year.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 4, Fountainhead, Tuesday, October 20, 1970

## Reaction to panty raid one of alarm and panic

Thursday night a rather tame panty raid caused the campus police, the N.C. State Patrol, the Greenville City Police, and President Leo Jenkins to be called to the scene.

A large number of students, male and female, took part in this spirited activity; but it was obvious to most observers that the participants were only interested in good, clean fun.

Many representatives of the involved authorities said that they thought the considerable alarm and panic of the university were completely unwarranted.

Fountainhead could not agree.

The students involved were engaged in an activity which, although somewhat embarrassing to certain individuals, was completely harmless.

Dr. Leo Jenkins arrived on campus after the raid had begun to break up, and most of the male students had returned to the hill. Dr. Jenkins then proceeded to threaten the remaining students with expulsion,

and also stated that certain students would be expelled.

Granted, Dr. Jenkins is possibly seeking public office, and granted, allowing a panty raid to take place could be construed by some people as allowing an unruly mob to take over the campus; however, if these were the reasons for Dr. Jenkins' threats, he cannot have much regard for the intelligence of either the average North Carolina voter, or that of the average student at ECU.

The sensible way in which most authorities reacted to the occurrence, in spite of the large number of authorities present, only served to underscore how ludicrous Dr. Jenkins' actions were.

Dr. Jenkins has responsibility for the overall problems of the university; however, it seems that in this case he was more concerned with the reaction of North Carolina voters than he was with the seriousness of the situation.



A CASE OF OVER-REACTION

## The Forum Klan tactics

To Fountainhead:

Fountainhead used to do a good, responsible job of assailing fallacies in conservative argument. When did they adopt Klan tactics ("Armies of the night, arise!")? The editorial concerning President Nixon and moral leadership is one of the most irresponsible, unwise opinions I have heard lately. With a few modifications it would serve well at a KKK night rally.

The police and guardsmen the country over knew long before Kent State that there is "physical danger in pitting rocks against rifles." They were usually on the receiving end.

I notice "clear" was freely used. I've tried to keep up with current events, but the basis for your argument is anything but clear to me. I disagree that the Nixon Administration has rejected any responsibility. They are working toward many of our ideals but in a general perspective with practical attainment in mind. How do you justify your charge that the President doesn't have the "moral courage to rule as the leader of a large and diverse country" when some of our most imaginative and idealistic leadership flees to Canada rather than stand up for their beliefs in an effort to correct social injustice?

Blacks now have real pride in their accomplishments and potential, but they did not take it upon themselves to correct the situation. There was a great deal of work done, buses lost, and young white lives sacrificed to elevate their self-respect to that point.

You are courting a dangerous situation in your coalition if war has already been declared and it is the salvation of the nation. Does your statement in closing mean that Fountainhead staff has joined the illustrious and idealistic ranks of our Weatherman counterparts?

Michael Alan Hall

## Conduct

To Fountainhead:

For the first time in our nation's history the voice of its youth is being heard loud and clear. What do the young people at ECU have to say? "Rat shit, bat shit... Go to hell, State." Loud and clear.

I am fully aware that this type of ludicrous conduct is not representative of any sizable proportion of our student body, and those of you who know me personally are aware that I am not exactly "holier than thou" in my own choice of rhetoric.

It is common knowledge that a football game attracts quite a heterogeneous crowd; therefore, everyone must give a little and compromise on an acceptable level of behavior that will be suitable to all.

Conspicuously popular belief, an athletic contest is not an excuse to get polluted, use profane language, shoot a moon or blow lunch!

I wouldn't say that ECU students imbibe at ball games; but on Sunday the infirmary informed me that the number of students contracting "drinker's elbow" has recently reached epidemic proportions.

Our problem is great, and I am sure that many of you feel I am dealing with such a serious matter too lightly. I am dealing with the matter in this fashion because the solution is so simple and easy, and in plain view for all of us to see. It is free, no coupons to send in, nothing to cut out, just keep your head and be considerate of the others attending the game, and everything will be cool for everyone. Peace.

Peter Greenspan  
ECU Head Cheerleader

## Campus unrest

By JOHN LAUTARES  
(Staff Writer)

The President's report on campus unrest that was released recently offered little of any value in the way of ameliorating the problems besetting the college campuses today. While it did place some blame on the college students' behavior, it declares that it is the president's responsibility to solve the campus crisis.

One of the more popular statements embodied in the report urges the president to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding." Upon reading this statement, one notes two distinct errors.

First, the statement implies that the President has not attempted to mollify the prevailing strife on the campuses. Just the opposite is true. He has sent administrative officials to various campuses, reduced the troop level in Vietnam, and granted special permits for protestors in Washington, to name a few.

Second, by urging President Nixon to use his "reconciling moral leadership," the committee suggests that those who incite riots and foment discontent can be reconciled. Not so. The ambition of these self-styled revolutionists is the complete destruction of our colleges and the breakdown of the social order, not reconciliation.

Elsewhere the commission asserts that the termination of the Vietnam War would considerably alleviate some friction. The truth is that the Vietnam War has extremely little, if anything, to do with student unrest. Student discontent is not limited solely to America but prevails throughout the world from New Delhi to Tokyo and France. Even though the Cambodian salient touched off some student protesting last spring, radical agitators exaggerated its significance and used it as a guise for more rioting and destruction.

The problem with the Scranton Commission's report and our college administrations is their timidity and their failure to stand up to the problem and react accordingly. Capitulation seems to be the only thing they can do effectively.

## Review

To Fountainhead:

My first impulse, after reading William R. Day's two critiques was to call him all sorts of dirty names. Since he is white, I think that he has enough problems and no label suits him better than "white."

Let's discuss, "Cotton" yields poor crop." Like many people of his race, he is an authority on everything, especially black folk. He has spent the better part of his life in a Harlem ghetto and, needless to say, his best friend is a Negro. He's won several Academy awards, not to mention the Tony that he won this year, and oh let's not forget about the Pulitzer Prize that they give him every year. There is no question about it, he is a literary genius.

With all these qualifications, it is easy to understand why his criticism is more than valid. He stated that, "the quality of the acting (in 'Cotton Comes to Harlem') for the most part, is exceptionally poor." I can understand how he could make a statement like that.

I'm sure that he would agree that black folk don't really know how to "act" in general. Their movements and manners are not debonair, suave or "cute" like the white folk. This means that since "whiteness" is going to be viewing the film, instead of acting as the people in Harlem really act (which was done in the film), he wants them to act and carry themselves as a "William R. Day."

As for the plot, it is like the racial situation set up in these United States, it makes about as much sense as if it had been "devised by a slightly dreamy six-year-old." It is fanatic, confused, unoriginal, and boring "as hell!" The dialogue is black, so when he says that "the same can be said for" it, he is giving his opinion of black folk in general.

He did not relate to that movie because he is white and obviously bias toward what is proper for blacks and what is not proper for blacks. It seems as though he took all the East Carolina textbooks written by white authors to set up black standards - black folks don't need his standards or his praise.

His criticism of "The Liberation of L.B. Jones" is typical of an educated white Anglo-Saxon Protestant who knows all the problems, and doesn't really care about solving them. Since he knows them, it is not necessary for anybody else to know, and it is a waste of time to try to get other people aware of them. The theme had no value to him because he doesn't have to worry about southern justice simply because his skin is "blue" instead of "green."

The racial situation in America today is no Utopia, to end such a controversial story with "they all lived happily ever after" would be a farce - worse than that, it would be an insult to the intelligence of all the people living in this society who know that being a black in America today is no more inviting than it was almost 400 years ago!

Phillis Simpson

## Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of FOUNTAINHEAD or East Carolina University.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

## Quirks in lottery

# Examples show innovations

By ANDREW SHAPIRO  
(Copyright 1970)

Editor's note: This article concludes a two-part series on the new Selection Service regulations that were announced Sept. 30.

Example 5: This example and the three which follow illustrate the most important innovations in the new law. Let us assume that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After John's last I-S expired in August, he did not request or receive a new one this fall. As of Sept. 15, John was completely vulnerable to the draft as a I-A member of the lottery pool.

At the same time, John's board had already passed his number (150) and reached 175 by Sept. 15. Thereafter, the board's pool experiences an influx of I-A registrants who, like John, are completely vulnerable to the draft. Many of these registrants are recent college graduates, whose summertime draft appeals have just ended unsuccessfully. Among these ex-students are some whose lottery numbers are not only below 175 (the highpoint reached by the board on Sept. 15) but also below 150 (John's number). Therefore, in filling draft calls for the rest of 1970, John's board will be forced to backtrack from 175 to the lowest available numbers - in this case numbers which are even lower than John's.

By Dec. 31, 1970, the board has returned only to number 140, after first backtracking even lower. Consequently, John does not receive an induction order in 1970, even though he remains I-A and vulnerable on the last day of the year.

Under the old lottery regulations, John's 1971 status could not be clearly predicted. However, the new regulations are quite explicit. They create a special new group within the 1971 lottery pool. This group is designed exclusively for registrants caught in a position like that of John Lewis.

This new group is called the "Extended Priority Selection Group." You will automatically join this group in 1971 if you meet three requirements in 1970: (1) you must have been in the lottery pool (i.e., classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O) on Dec. 31, 1970; and (2) your lottery number must have been reached or passed by your draft board at some time during 1970; and (3) you have not been issued an induction order during 1970.

John Lewis satisfied all three requirements: he was I-A on Dec. 31, his number (150) has been reached, and even passed, by Sept. 15 (when the board hit 175); and John was never issued an induction order, because when 150 was first reached during the summer, John was

still I-S, and by the time he became I-A in September, many new lower numbers had fallen into the pool.

John will not be alone in his board's 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. With him will be all the other registrants who meet the three requirements. These registrants will probably have lottery numbers somewhere between 175 (the board's first highpoint reached on Sept. 15) and 140 (the second highpoint reached on Dec. 31), although some numbers may even be below 140.

Starting in Jan. 1971, the draft board will induct men only from the Extended Priority Selection Group. This group has exclusive top priority within the overall lottery pool. No one will be inducted from the overall lottery pool (except volunteers), until the Extended Priority Selection Group is exhausted.

The exclusivity accorded the Extended Priority Selection Group will not last throughout 1971. Instead the new regulations subject registrants like John to just three months of extended priority. During the first quarter of 1971, the draft board will call only men from the Extended Priority Selection Group, unless that Group is exhausted (in which case the board will resort to the overall lottery pool). The order of call within the Extended Priority Selection Group will be determined solely by the lottery numbers of members of the Group.

For example, John's board might have to begin with number 141 in January if that were the lowest available number in the Group. From the lowest available numbers the board will climb toward its legal ceiling within the Extended Priority Group; that ceiling is 175, the highest number reached during 1970. If John's number (150) is reached, he will be issued an induction order. However, if John's number (or that of any other member of the Extended Priority Group) is not reached, and he is not ordered to report for induction prior to April 1, 1971, then he will immediately leave the Extended Priority Group and sink to a level of reduced priority within the overall lottery pool. At this reduced level, John will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization.

Example 6: This example and the next two illustrate special problems which arise when members of the Extended Priority Group become restless and hunt for a way out. First, let us imagine that John Lewis is engaged in some legitimate delay while a member of the Extended Priority Group. This delay may have begun toward the end of 1970 or at the beginning of 1971. Regardless of when the delay began, it prevents the issuance to John of a valid induction order. We may assume that such

an order would have been issued but for the delay, because John's lottery number (150) is reached within the Extended Priority Group during, say, February 1971. However, John is temporarily passed over due to his continuing delay.

John will not thereby escape the draft. Instead, the new regulations extend further John's already Extended Priority. Thus, whenever John's delay ends, he will instantly fall back into the Extended Priority Group again. Suppose April 1, 1971 has already passed, and the surviving members of the Extended Priority Group have long since sunk safely to the bottom of the lottery pool. John will then find himself a resurrected, one-man, Extended Priority Group, and he will be promptly ordered to report. This result will occur regardless of what number the board happens to be calling from the overall lottery pool.

Example 7: Now let us assume that John Lewis manages to gain some deferment or exemption (other than the CO, exemptions) while he is a member of the Extended Priority Group. Thereafter, say, in March, 1971 John's lottery number (150) is reached. Of course, he is passed over, because he is deferred or exempt and, therefore, no longer a member of the lottery pool - let alone the Extended Priority Group within the pool.

John has not escaped the draft. As in the preceding example, the new regulations extend further John's already Extended Priority. He will instantly resume his former condition of Extended Priority as soon as he is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O. This reclassification may not occur until long after April 1, 1971. Nevertheless, John will be subjected to an instant replay of his old Extended Priority days. He will promptly be issued an induction order (or civilian work order) before anyone else in the general lottery pool.

Faced with the constant prospect of extended Extended Priority, John has only one legitimate alternative. He can try to stay out of the lottery pool altogether by remaining deferred or exempt until he turns 26. Thereafter, he will be immune from the draft for all practical purposes.

(It should be noted that the results described in this Example would also apply to John if he had been engaged in some delay while in the Extended Priority Group, and that delay had culminated in some deferment or exemption.)

Example 8: For our final example, let us assume that while John Lewis is a member of the Extended Priority Group, his lottery number (150) is actually reached. The draft board orders John to report for induction prior to April 1, 1971. John now enters the worst of all possible worlds. Under the new regulations, he is, in effect, forced to choose between induction now or, perhaps, a decade from now!

If John does not want to be drafted now, he will immediately request a I-S(C) deferment - a procedure previously outlined in this column. (Again, remember that the I-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.) John's induction order will be cancelled, and he will be deferred for the remainder of his academic year.

While this solution seems perfectly acceptable, its long-range consequences, hidden within the new regulations, are devastating. By taking a I-S(C) while a member of the Extended Priority Group, John becomes trapped in a state of draft limbo that will haunt him until his 35th not 26th birthday. Up until age 35, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he instantly re-enters the state of Extended Priority. Then he will be issued an induction order (or civilian work order) before anyone else in the general lottery pool.

# Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

SIC  
apa

Less than one percent showed up for the rally by the Student Involvement Tuesday afternoon.

The rally was an open student government committee their accomplishments projects, and future projects who were thinly spread of the stage.

They also answered disinterested, who do curious, and accepted suggestions offered.

QUALITY OF EN  
The first issue discussed the entertainment that majority of the students discontented with having Friends of Distinction other N.C. universities they consider "better" Blues (at Duke University UNC-CH).

Rusty Uzzell, chairman Committee, explained that up their entertainment than ECU does. They works with the sea auditorium and the program, each student has than ECU's students do.

He further explained play, they want either of the gate. Minges is

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Volume II, Number 16

'Students'  
Infi

BY BRENN

Students file into the from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. hanger over to a lingering

One of the busiest infirmary is also one of student complaints a them and that they are gap of distrust or dislike and the student.

Dr. C.F. Irons, chief full-time associates, Dr. Dan Jordan, dental

INFIRMA

Criticized infirmary that part-time student treatment.

According to Irons on student fees which students. The infirmary budget; so, extension would be impossible.

Some students are such as the rule that



CAMPUS SCEN