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## Formal Rush Begins For Possible Pledges

IFC Formal Rush will be held Mon. Thurs. on October 5, 6, 7 and 8. On Wed. Sept. 30th in Austin Aud. beginning at 8:00 there will be a question and answer program on "Fraternity Life," "How the Fraternities at EC Operate," and a film on fraternities.

All freshmen and upperclassmen who have signed up to go through Rush are expected to attend this important meeting. Anyone who has not signed will be permitted to do so at this time.

Don Sutton, Vice-President and Publicity Chairman of IFC, states, "Already more boys have signed up at this time the total for last year."

This is the first year that a "Question-Answer" type program has been held and it should prove beneficial to all; especially should it to all the freshmen who need to know more thoroughly what fraternities really are, and the functions and roles they have on East Carolina campus.

An unusually large percentage of college professors and administrative officials were active fraternity men. This is true not only

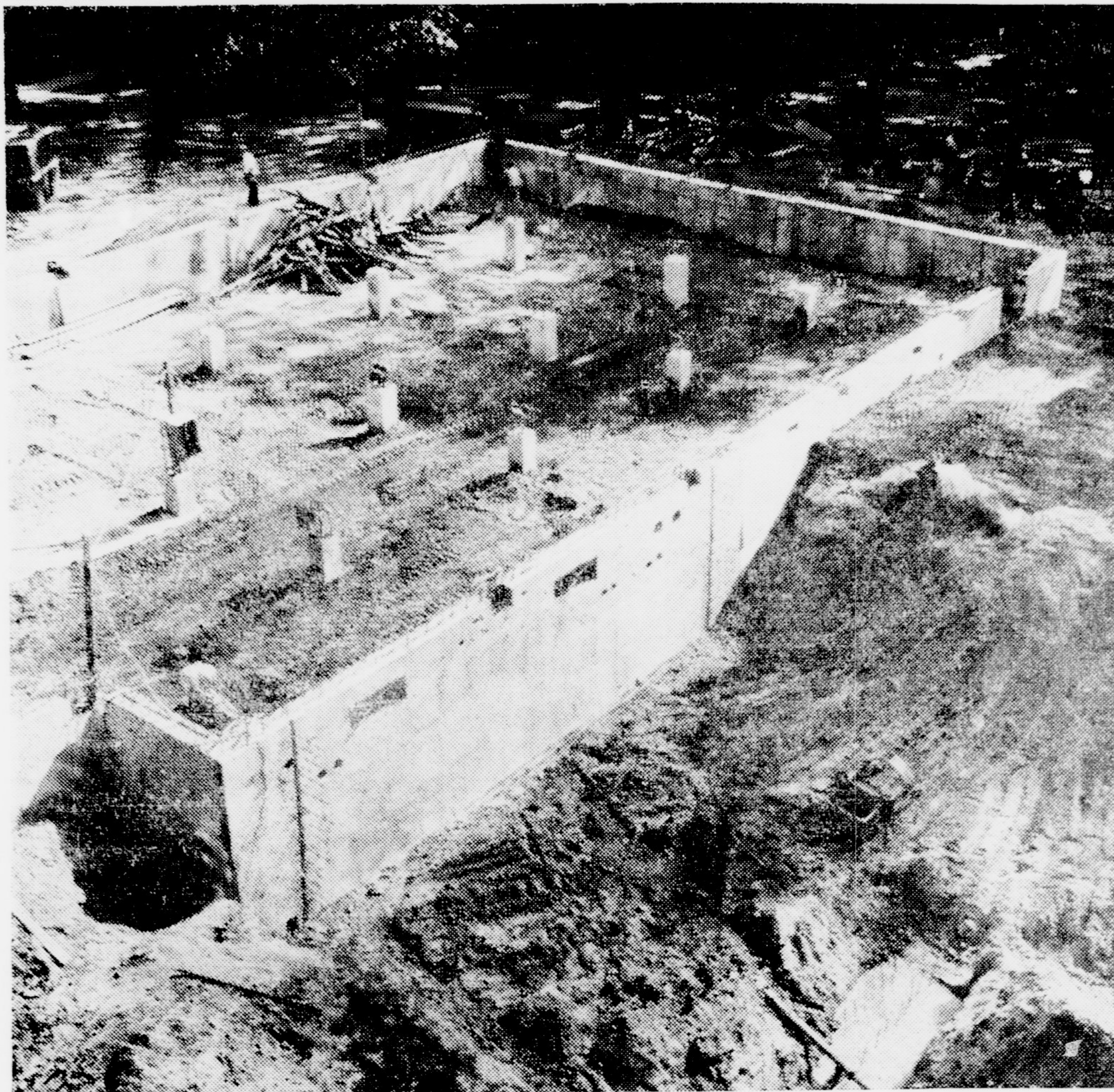
here at EC but at most other schools. Many of the national leaders of today were also active fraternity men during their undergraduate days. It is of great importance that prospective pledges and the student body at large know that fraternity life involves much more than just the social aspect, and to be thoroughly familiar with what these other parts are.

"We welcome any interested persons to attend this program even if they are not presently on the rushee list."

### 1964-65 IFC OFFICERS

Holding down the top-notch post of president of the EC-IFC is BOB JAMES who is a Sigma Nu brother. BEN SUTTON, Lambda Chi, occupies the number two executive office of Vice-President and is responsible for all IFC publicity. SAM FEEL and CARL SANDBERG compose the remaining slate of executive officials, fulfilling the offices of Secretary and Treasurer in that order. Carl is a Lambda Chi and Sam a Phi Tau.

All these executive officials have expressed high hopes for this IFC "Question-Answer" program.



Giant Pegboard

This is not a fenced-in graveyard, but the groundwork of the Joyner Library addition. Once the base is set, it takes very little time for the structure to take form. The new wing will add greatly to the efficiency of the present library.

## Inter-Religious Council Talks Concern Human Relations

The first lectures in the year-long Institute on Human Rights sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council of East Carolina will be delivered at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6, in Austin Auditorium on the campus.

Monday's lecturer will be Dr. Samuel Proctor, former president of North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro, former associate director of the Peace Corps and more recently an official with the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Sol Littman, assistant national program director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will

deliver the lecture on Tuesday. Dr. Littman is a sociologist and a former professor at the University of Washington and the University of Toronto. He holds graduate degrees in anthropology, sociology, sociology, and social work.

Other features of the Institute on Human Rights, to be presented later in the year, will be films, a play and additional lectures. Informal discussions will be held after each event.

Inter-Religious Council officers for this year are Linwood Roy Anderson of Goldsboro, president; Berkeley Ashby of Belle Haven, Va., vice president; Brenda Lee Smith of Greenville, secretary-treasurer; Advisor to the Council is D. D. Gross, director of religious activities at East Carolina.

The Council is an organization of student representatives from each of the 12 religious denominational groups on campus. Its purpose is to plan and present programs which develop a continuing theme, human rights.

### PORTRAITS

Due to the bad weather, the BUCCANEER staff will be accepting portrait appointments for another few days. All persons who have not had their picture taken should make an appointment in the College Union between 9 and 4 daily.



'Lady' Tryout

Tryouts are in process for the student playhouse production of 'My Fair Lady' which will lead to the playhouse season. Above Ed Loessin (right) and John Sueden listen to one of the collegiate actresses.

## Representatives Begin Planning East Carolina Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming weekend at East Carolina College, set Nov. 13-15, is in early stages of planning by representatives of administration, the Alumni Association, and the Student Government Association (SGA).

The program for the weekend will feature a concert by a popular singing group on Friday evening, Nov.

13, a parade Saturday morning in which decorated floats will be entered and campus queens will ride, the football game between the East Carolina Pirates and Presbyterian College Blue Hose at 2 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium, a dinner of the Society of Buccaneers, numerous dinners and receptions by sororities and fraternities and the Homecoming Hop on Saturday evening.

Homecoming Chairman James W. Butler has had meetings with Miss Janice Hardison, director of alumni affairs and foundations; SGA Homecoming Co-Chairmen Miss Billi K. Stewart of Statesville and James Barefoot of Raleigh; and Parade Chairman Edward Greene of Biscoe.

Other members of various com-

mittees will be announced at an early date.

Butler, assistant director of public relations at East Carolina, says student enthusiasm for the homecoming events is rising. "We are looking forward to a large attendance of alumni and friends for homecoming," he said.

### Drama Addition

A new assistant technical director of the East Carolina Playhouse will join the department of drama and speech faculty next week. Edgar R. Loessin, department director, has announced.

The newcomer is Walter George Schreiber of New York City.

## Bloodmobile Visits Campus

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a two-day visit to the East Carolina campus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will be stationed in Wright Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dean of Men James B. Mallory, who has been in charge of previous Bloodmobile visits to EC, said in announcing details of next week's two-day stop here:

"We are very proud of our record of accomplishment on previous visits by the Bloodmobile. We will be striving for about 400 pints of blood next Tuesday and Wednesday and I am confident that we will meet that goal."

Mallory and Joseph O. Clark, manager of the Students Supply Stores on campus and a co-chairman of the Pitt County Blood Program, have encouraged students and faculty to donate blood during the traveling collector's unit's two-day stop at EC.

Here is an outline of the procedure for a donor:

The donor is registered; his temperature pulse and blood pressure are taken; his medical history is recorded and any questions or doubts are referred to a doctor who is in attendance at all times. The blood is taken by a staff of trained nurses from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center headquartered in Norfolk, Va. After giving blood, the donor relaxes and enjoys food and drink served from the canteen.

### TICKETS

Tickets for the Drew Pearson lecture and the Raduga Dancers performance will be made available at the Central Ticket Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., October 7, 8, 9, 12 and 13. Tickets may be obtained without charge by students, faculty and staff of East Carolina.

### More Blessed To Give?

Monday night the SGA voted to withdraw its membership from NSA. The NSA Co-ordinator gave his report and the body acted upon it. It was, we feel, an extremely wise move.

(We could not feel otherwise; we were the co-ordinator).

The reasons given were many. But there were a few which are the most important. The SGA spends over a thousand dollars a year on NSA. \$1,000 is not so very much in our budget if it is spent well. But cost of the NSA money was spent on the NSA convention. (Three people went last summer; Jim Mahan went to the Presidents Conference). Four people.

For the four, the convention was worthwhile. For the students, worthless. The major benefit to be gained from NSA is the material which they have concerning campus affairs and problems. We spend about twenty dollars a year for this material. As a non-member, we would spend forty dollars. \$40 is better than \$1200 when the benefits to the students are the same.

When NSA can send a team of many specialists to EC for a month or so, then perhaps we can derive some benefit. But not now.

Stay in and be an important member when NSA becomes more moderate 10 years from now? \$15,000 from now? It isn't worth it. A delegation's worth is based on its yearly delegation, nothing more. An on-the-ball delegation can go as far as they want.

The fact remains: East Carolina is not getting its money's worth from NSA.

We can study their solutions to campus problems. But theirs is a general information which we can adapt. So, ultimately, the choice comes back to us as to what to do and how to do it. Our problems are individual and we must solve them in our own individual way. Certainly we can use their information, but we must adapt it, we must do it.

And our problems and solutions have had little to do with attending a convention which benefits only a very few.

The money could better be used for some other purpose, publicity for campus events, elections, etc. But the ultimate point is that the money should be used for the students as a whole, not for just a few.

It's the students' money. Isn't it?

### So Drink Up

Well, it hasn't been too bad a year so far.

At least one attempted suicide, several freshmen students sent home for illegal driving, and some on their way for drinking.

And, as the year goes on, we can expect to lose even more. Which is really not too bad a thing when you think about it. After all, we are a little crowded here.

We sincerely cannot feel too badly when someone is sent home for illegal driving. It's their own tough luck. We do have rules, and this is a well-known one.

And, we don't always feel too sorry for students that get sacked for keeping alcohol around here. Nor do we have any sympathy for those who drink too much.

There is, however, one group for whom we do feel sorry.

This is the ever-increasing number of young ladies who come in stoned after their first date with one of our better young men here. It happens, and more often than one would think.

It's a very sorry thing when a girl comes off to college and quickly learns (?) that she must drink if she is to date in the right crowd. All too often, this is the prevailing sentiment found among freshmen (both sexes).

It's a sentiment caused by the tradition set forth by the sacred upperclassmen looking for an easy mark.

This is not to say that all freshmen are such as this, nor is it to say that drinking is wrong. We don't believe either statement.

In our eyes, though, there is nothing lower than an upperclassman such as this.

Several girls have gone home for cases like this one. There is one right now whose parents are expected to show up. In cases like this one, the boy normally goes home, too. This is very just. In some cases, though, the boy's identity is not known, and the girl won't divulge it. Nice girl, nice guy.

We see nothing wrong with drinking. If you like to. If you know your limit. Going out of your mind the first time you begin to drink is not the best way to learn your tolerance, nor is it the best way for a virgin to remain such.

Good luck, girls.

There is another side to the problem. Individual men students. In the last day or two, two boys, one from Curtisville, and one from Greensboro, have been sent home for being drunk in the dormitories.

Believe it or not, East Carolina is not a hospital. We cannot handle a wild student. One was locked up in Greenville's jail. It was the only place that could hold him.

So, students, while we have nothing against drinking, we would just like to give a word of caution. Too many students are going home. Too many aren't getting through college.

There is nothing wrong with social drinking. OK.

So drink up.

Have a nice trip home.

### Music

of

### World Williams

### Jerry

Last week The Beatles wound up their great American tour with their last performance on the stage of New York's historic Paramount Theatre.

During the tour they stuffed behind four bomb scares and 25,000 miles of flight time. Kansas City Athletic baseball magnate, Charlie Finley paid The Beatles the highest fee of the tour, \$150,000, for a brief appearance at the A's ball park.

However, Poor Finley lost about \$75,000 on the deal. The Beatles had a great time in the city. The Hotel Muehlebach took good care of them and the police cooperated. Even the stadium equipment worked fine.

In Dallas there was a different story. There were two bomb scares, poor Ringo almost got strangled at the Cabana Motor Inn where one fan locked a strangle hold on him and had him gasping.

Newsman, not police, finally freed the long-haired drummer. In front of the motel's lobby, a tremendous pressure of humans built up against a huge plate glass window.

The window broke and bodies spilled into the lobby. One girl was seriously injured with facial gashes.

Last week the British invasion of the American pop charts moved into its eighth month. Several new groups from the isles are the Nashville Teens and The Honeycombs.

Also Manfred Mann is now on the American charts along with P. J. Proby.

Jack Jones, a tall, handsome singer bucked the trends to get to the top. He will probably stay there a long time.

Jack is being watched by TV and the movies. To add to that, Frank Sinatra says he is "the next major singing star."

Margo and The Marvettes have just released a single, "Say You Will", on the American Arts label. We'll be hearing it soon along with "I Could Conquer The World" from The Aztecs.

Phillips Records has just released several singles that will jingle. For example Dusty Springfield is singing "All Cried Out", Jonny Western's "Tender Years" and Jimmy Clanton's "Follow The Sun" are sure hits.

By the way Elvis has a new single out now. It features "Aint That Loving You Baby" and "Ask Me".

We'll have to see how well Ep does on this one. (He has more gold records than any artist to date.)

Here is a reminder for Mathis fans. Johnny's latest album is "This Is Love".

One more thing, the last picture of Billy J. Kramer I saw, pictured Bill with a boxer. How do you think "You Aint Nothing But A Boxer With A Big Ugly Face" would sell. (No offense to those of you who own boxers. I like them myself.)

This week's top album is "Hard Day's Night" by you know who. And... the top single is "Pretty Woman" by Roy Orberson.

That's it from the music world of Jerry Williams.

### LOST

Ladies wrist watch, September 23, between Fleming Dormitory and Cafeteria. If found, please contact Rebecca King, Room 209, Fleming.

### The Animal Farm

### Farewell To Thee

By BOB KERLIN

The United States National Student Association was formed in 1947 to maintain academies freedom and students rights and to promote higher educational standards and international under study. East Carolina College joined N.S.A. in 1955. Monday night it disaffiliated itself from the organization.

I am quite sure most of the students didn't realize we were associated with N.S.A. Assuming this, it is obvious that they couldn't know what East Carolina has done for N.S.A., or vice-versa. As this was the only national organization of students East Carolina belonged to it should be asked... what do we have to gain by dropping out? What do we gain by staying in?

This is not an isolated instance, over the past 5 years there has been a disaffiliation trend, mostly among the southern schools. Various reasons are given—in our case it was felt that we were not getting our money's worth. No tangible evidence of N.S.A. programs can be found on campus. Is it because N.S.A. has no programs or the programs have not been adopted on the campus? Rest assured the N.S.A. offices in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania have files on campus problems plus solutions to these problems submitted by colleges and universities. How many problems have East Carolina sent to N.S.A. Better still, how many remedies have we proposed. I am not passing judgement on N.S.A. or East Carolina though I am asking if while we were a member did we make the best use of it?

N.S.A. is very weak, having an enrollment of slightly over 350 schools while there are over 2000 colleges and universities in the United States. Weak though it may be, it is the only national union of students. It speaks for the American students even though its enrollment

is less than one-sixth of the total colleges and universities.

So now that we are out of N.S.A. don't be afraid when they make a stand on an issue; they don't speak for East Carolina... everyone will just think they do.

One more reason for disaffiliation was the increasing role the association has been playing in domestic and international politics. As dated in their codification of policy the association shall not participate in any partisan politics. Yet in the past the association has been dominated by "liberals". This is reflected in much of the legislation that is passed. So now one of the few dissenting voices is gone. I'm quite sure the large "liberal" element is glad. They know you don't change an organization by fighting it on the outside.

Good-by N.S.A.—It was a noble and valiant experiment but alas we need you not.

### Campus Bulletin

- MEETINGS
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
    - 4:00 p.m. School of Business Staff Meeting, Rawl 130
    - 5:30 p.m. Student Nurses Assoc., Rawl 130
  - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
    - 7:00 p.m. Movie: "The L Shaped Room"
    - 7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge, Planter's Bank
    - Pitt—"Kisses For My President"
    - State—"Good Neighbor Sam"
  - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
    - 7:00 p.m. Movie: "The L Shaped Room"
    - 8:00 p.m. Freshman Football: Chowan
    - Pitt—"Kisses For My President"

### Orientation Freshmen Be

Boring meetings, standing meeting new people, learning to do and what not to do... words include all this... more? The upperclassmen forget it ever existed for the freshmen wish time to they soon tire of that time life called Freshman...

East Carolina College 1964-65 school year with of orientation for over and transfer students... there were the usual everyone associates with... —opening day greetings... meetings with advisors... ment heads, the process... ing familiar with the... Yet, it is the little things... stuck in among these... tivities that the freshmen... bers.

It was funny the way... first met, it could have... ing in line to pay money... and recognizing her by... or having her come... the room with an air... And every freshman... a little odd at facing a... or dorm, or campus where... people were strangers.

The next milestone... been eating in the... wondering if you always... line for food and if... always taste like glue!

Freshmen at EC soon... standing in lines was... lege status. Someone... kept a time chart of... time was spent standing... or climbing steps... days.

Early Monday morning... learned the horrible truth... is impossible with those... ing in the dorm and... ning up and down in the...

Dr. Jenkins welcomed... men and challenged them... diligently. Yet quite a... heads popped up when... stay up and study a... sary and don't worry ab... rest and sleep!

The girls remember... show given by the "Big... Cotten. It seems as if... went wrong. (Or was... that way?)

The departmental... freshmen a wonderful... to meet the professors... the strained atmosphere... to do everything just...

And, of course, all... member the "big enthus... rally on Wednesday night... by the concert by the... men. Especially will... ber the long walk to... lum and back!

All this is now over... next fall, when the class... sit back and reminisce... own freshman year.

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  - LUTHERANS: Meet at Hut, 5:00-7:30 p.m.
  - UNITARIANS: Meet at Hut, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
  - CANTEBURY CLUB: (ried couples), 401 Foot 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
  - FREE WILL BAPTISTS: the Y-Hut, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
  - KING YOUTH FELLO: Meet at the Y-Hut, p.m.
  - UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meet Eighth Street Christian 5:00-7:00 p.m.
  - BAPTIST STUDENT: Meet 404 Eighth Street Forum, 5:15 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
  - INTER-RELIGIOUS: Meets at the Y-Hut.
  - FELLOWSHIP OF ATHLETES: Meet at 6:30-7:30 p.m.

# Professional Choreographer Enters Drama Department

The first of a planned continuing series of temporary resident professional choreographers has joined the East Carolina department of drama and has begun a full-fledged theater dance program. She is English-born Mavis Ray, an assistant to Agnes de Mille for recent New York City musicals. Her assignment here, according to Edgar R. Loessin, department director, will continue through the present quarter.

Other top dancer-choreographers will succeed Miss Ray as campus choreographer for limited periods of time. Loessin's best current prospect includes Agnes de Mille herself, niece of the late Washington, D.C. native, Cecil B. deMille; Helen Tamiris, a leading specialist in modern dance; and David Nillo who directed dance for two shows in the recent ECC Summer Theater season.

Presently Miss Ray is instructing about 60 East Carolina student dancers in beginning and advanced classes.

Before coming to ECC this month, Miss Ray has recently added to her credits with assistant roles to Miss De Mille in Broadway productions of "Goldilocks" (1953), "Juno" (1959) and "Kwamina" (1961); in a television production of "Cherry Tree

Legend" (1959); and in an off-Broadway production of "110 in the Shade" (1963).

She began her career as a dancer on the West End stage of London and later danced at the London Palladium in a revue with Noel Coward and with the Saddlers Wells Ballet. She was the only English dancer in an American cast which staged "Oklahoma;" at the Drury Lane Theater in England.

Miss Ray came to the United States in 1947 to dance at Radio City Music Hall in New York. A tour of the nation with "Carousel" followed, then she returned to New York to appear in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Paint Your Wagon," "The King and I," "Kismet," the New York City Ballet Company, the Agnes de Mille Dance Theater and several television productions.

She returned to England for a London production of "Carousel" and again in 1953 to reproduce "Paint Your Wagon" for Miss De Mille. Her first duties as a choreographer came at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Company (1953) and the Paper Mill Playhouse (1964) at Millburn, N. J. She also directed dance for the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1959 and again in 1963-'64.

# Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDA HUNNING



"What to wear with what?" is one of the questions which plagues the fashion-minded female. Variety in your wardrobe can easily be attained by the added appeal of the correct accessories. A fresh accessory-treatment can add new life to old clothes and give a sparkle to your new clothes. The ever-changing styles in footwear are revealed this fall and winter by the popular look of gillies, the little cut-out shoe, and the short and tall boots.

In Brody's shoe department you find all of these by "Geppetto," "Adores," and "Capezio." Never, but never have legs had so much to say about fashion. The knee-high, thigh-high, and hip-high socks in sportive stripes, diamonds and dots, and tweedy textures can all be found in Brody's.

These are only a few of the accessory features which we carry. You can also find handbags, belts, jewelry, gloves, and scarfs. The co-ed at EC can't help being the first in fashion, for the newest and most beautiful paraphernalia can be found at her fingertips if she will visit us at Brody's. So please come in to see us soon.

The local Air Force Reserve Unit is presently recruiting former Air Force men to participate as reservists in the Air Force Reserve Program. The local unit holds weekly training meetings in the basement of Austin Building. Reservists may participate to acquire points for promotion and retirement. If there are any students, faculty, or staff members of East Carolina who would like to either acquire information regarding the Air Force Reserve Program or who would like to be a participant, then they are urged to contact Major Howard Wilson at PL 8-2278 or Melvin Buck located in the College Personnel office.

# Wahl-Coates School Gains Three New Instructors To Supplement Staff

Appointments of three new teachers in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School at East Carolina College have been announced by Principal Rexford E. Piner.

Piner said Mrs. Mary Crabb Chrismon, formerly of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Betty Johnson Lewis of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Betty Mobley Long (born in Halifax County, Va., have joined the faculty. Thus the faculty now numbers 19, including one full-time librarian, for the 1964-65 school year.

The new teachers, according to Piner, replace Mrs. Elizabeth Savage and Miss Christine Johnston, retiree, and Mrs. Evelyn Little who has transferred to the Greenville Junior High School.

Mrs. Chrismon has taught elementary and remedial reading at Warren County High School in Bowling Green, Ky., and at Englewood Elementary School in Orlando, Fla.

She received her BS and MA degree from Western Kentucky State College. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crabb of Beech Grove, Ky., she is married to Charles K. Chrismon, who is employed by

the Voice of America here, and they have two children—David and Wendy Sue. At Wahl-Coates, Mrs. Chrismon is a third grade teacher.

Mrs. Lewis teaches third grade at Wahl-Coates. She came here from Alger B. Wilkins Elementary School in Fayetteville where she had taught the third and fourth grades for five years.

She holds the AB degree in primary education from Flora MacDonald College. She is married to M. Wayne Lewis and they have one son, Michael W. Lewis Jr. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips of 114 Longview Drive, Fayetteville.

Mrs. Long, the wife of Dr. J. K. Long of Greenville, holds BS and MA degrees from East Carolina College.

She has taught at Jane Bryan Elementary School at Hampton, Va., West Havelock Elementary School at Havelock and John Small Elementary School at Washington.

Her new assignment is teacher of the second grade at Wahl-Coates.

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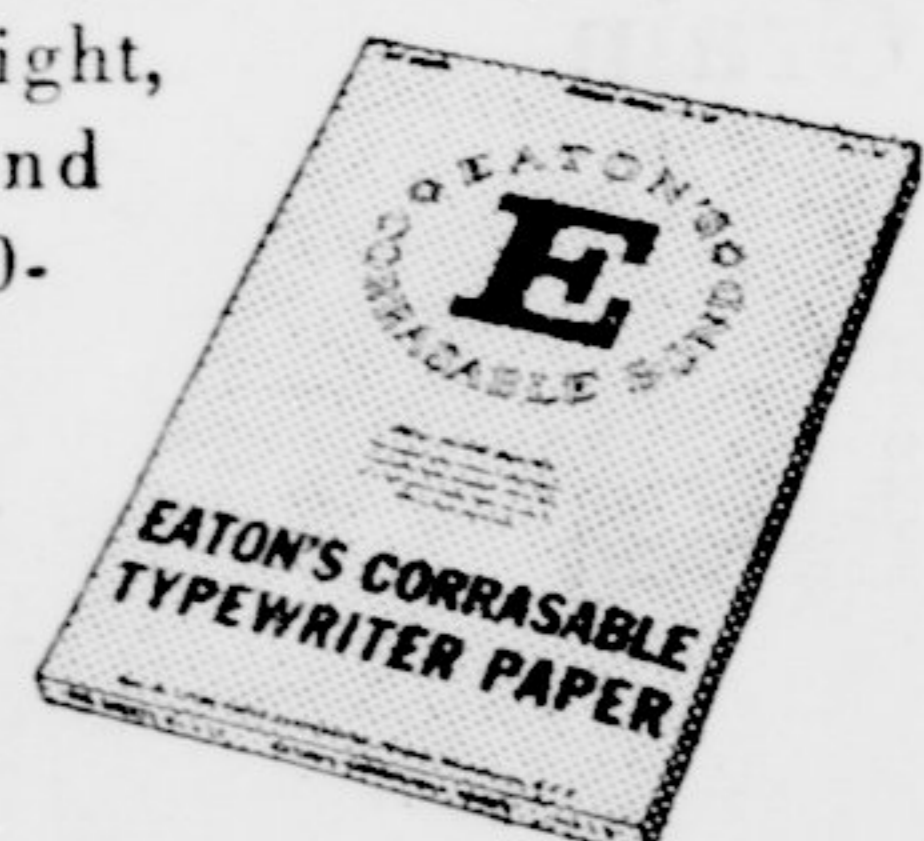
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# AFROTC Offers Opportunities For Young Men

## Four-Year Experience Leads To Commission

"We are proud of the many opportunities that our college is able to offer. One of these opportunities offered to male students on a voluntary basis is the Air Force Officers Training program. It is an excellent program and may lead to a career in the future Aerospace Force of the United States."—Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina College.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is an officer training program which has been placed on the campuses of 186 colleges and universities.

It enables students to study and train during their college years to become commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

Its fundamental mission is to provide the Air Force with junior officers, capable of accepting command and leadership responsibilities.

East Carolina is fortunate to have one of these AFROTC detachments located on its campus.

The AFROTC program at East Carolina is voluntary and open to all qualified male students. The first two years of it is mandatory at some colleges and universities. The program is divided into two parts: the Basic course and the Advanced course. Each cadet spends 6 quarters in the basic course receiving instruction in: aerospace power, conflict in the aerospace power, organization for national security, profession opportunities in the Air Force, fundamentals of aerospace

weapons system and contemporary military thought.

The Advanced Course is made up of Junior and Senior Cadets and includes courses such as the Air Force staff officer, leadership seminar, the military justice system, introduction to international relations and military aspects of world political geography. All cadets, Basic and Advanced, wear their Air Force uniforms two times each week while attending leadership laboratory.

The basic course is a testing ground for a student. He can enter the Basic program as a cadet, however, he is in no way obligated to remain in the Corps. Requirements for the Advanced Corps are different.

If one decides he wants to be a part of the AFROTC and later the Air Force, he must complete the Basic Course, successfully pass the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, be a student in good standing at E.C.C., pass the medical examination, and be approved by an Officer Selection Committee for admittance to the Corps.

It should be considered a great honor on the part of the student to be admitted to the Advance Corps. However, one can not become a member of the United States Air Force through AFROTC until he completes all four years of AFROTC training and has graduated from E.C.C.

For the entire AFROTC program a cadet will receive a total of 26 quarter hours college credits. Grad-

uation and commission normally are simultaneous.

After being commissioned, he will serve four years of active duty if he is a non-flying officer, and five years if he is a pilot or navigator.

There are a variety of jobs available to the new junior officer. The jobs range from pilot and navigator to technical and administrative jobs in such fields as guided missiles, aircraft maintenance, electronics, cartography, meteorology, research, engineering, intelligence, psychological warfare, procurement, personnel, education, training, material, security, finance, management, and many others. An individual is generally assigned to a career field that will use the college major and military training he has received.

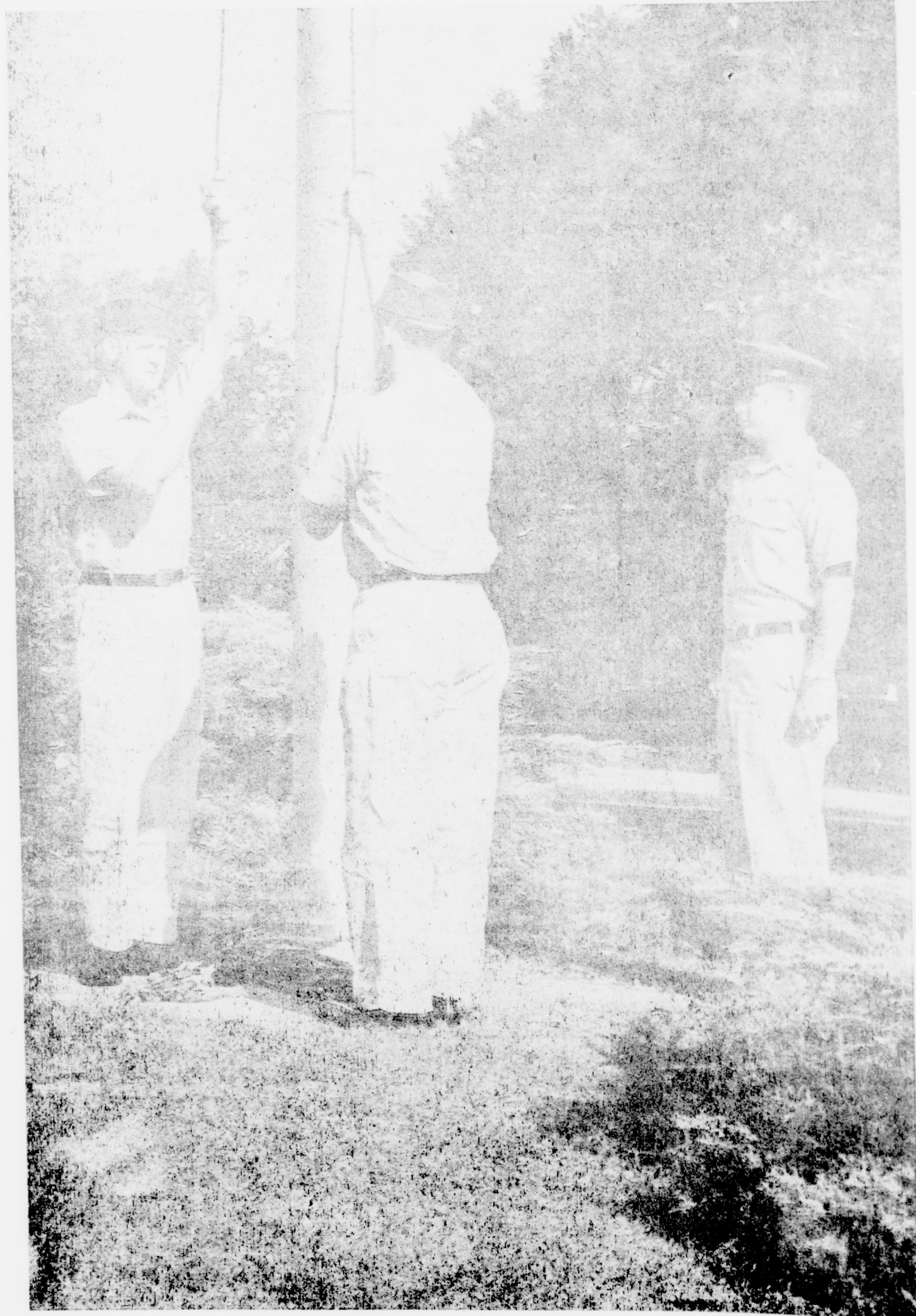
At East Carolina College, we have a Cadet Group which consists of four squadrons, and fourteen flights, a total of 297 cadets. The Corps is well staffed with competent Air Force officers and enlisted personnel.

There are many corps activities for a cadet. He can be a member of the Honorary Drill Team, Color Guard, Arnold Air Society (Cadet Fraternity), and the newly formed Flying Club.

There are flight orientations, Air Force Base visits, parades, and awards day. Also each year, there is an annual Military Ball for the Cadets, Angels and their dates; a Cadet Field Day full of games, dancing, and surprises; and a Formal Dining-In. The AFROTC also publishes its own paper, the TIGER.



"We are proud of the many opportunities that our college offers. One of these opportunities offered to male students on a voluntary basis is the Air Force Officers Training program. It is an excellent program and may lead to a career in the future Aerospace Force of the United States."—Leo W. Jenkins.



One of the duties of the Corps is the raising and lowering of the flag in front of Austin. Besides learning military tactics, the men are taught respect for their country and what it stands for.

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# From Civilian To Lieutenant In Four Years



After a busy day of study and drill, the cadets relax in their day room. Being together in a place of their own draws the men together in a bond of friendship.

A new commander and his staff of 13 have been commissioned to top cadet positions for Fall Quarter in the 600th Air Force ROTC detachment at East Carolina.

A senior from Goldsboro who has received official recognition for his outstanding achievement at East Carolina and in summer training is in the top office, group commander.

He is Cadet Capt. John William McClenny, one of two "Distinguished Cadets" in this year's Senior Class. The other is Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Reid Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Joyner, 101 Alexander Circle, Greenville, an executive officer in the AFROTC.

The new commander holds the Outstanding Service Award, the Outstanding Achievement Award, the Drill Team Award, the Chicago Tribune Award and the Vice-Commandant's Award.

He is a participant in the Flight Instruction Program, an Air Force Program which prepares cadets for future Air Force duty by training them for private pilot's licence during their senior year in college.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McClenny of 1806 E. Ash St., Goldsboro he has served as commander of the ROTC Drill Team and is active in the Arnold Air Society, honorary ROTC service organization at ECC.

Thirteen cadets who make up the new commander's staff include:

—Cadet 1st Lt. George Franklin Anderson, accounting and finance officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Howard Douglas Land, 62nd Squadron commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Larry Lee Phillips, 61st Squadron commander;

—Cadet 1st Lt. James Gordon Wood, 63rd Squadron commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Richard James Roberson, information services officer; Cadet 1st Lt. James Rayford Tanton, information services officer; 1st Lt. David Wilton McLawhorn, administrative officer;

—Cadet 1st Lt. William Edward Clark, operations officer; Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Theodore Wohlnick, inspector; Cadet 1st Lt. Ronald Edward Dallenger, 64th Squadron commander;

—Cadet 1st Lt. Alfred Frank Leo, material officer; and Cadet 1st Lt. Maynard Dennis West, personnel officer.

The AFROTC Cadet Group is staffed by the members of the Advanced Corps. These cadet officers hold positions which they may someday occupy in the regular Air Force. However, Basic cadets do not falter from leadership positions. They are assigned as squad leaders, assistant squad leaders, first sergeants, flight sergeants, and similar posts.

It is the responsibility of the Advanced Corps Staff to organize the group, drill the cadets, and see that the orders are carried out.

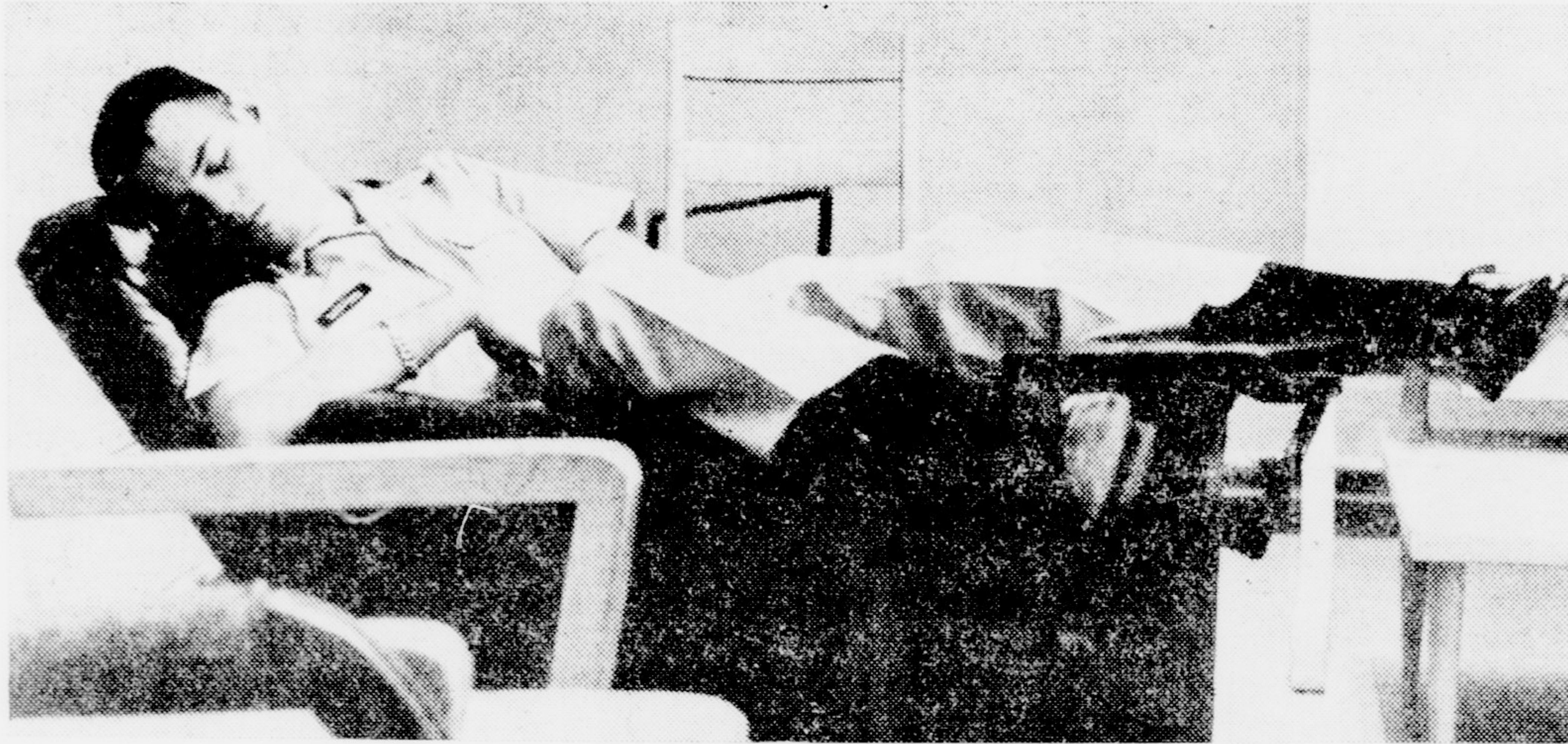
It is the responsibility of the Basic cadets to fulfill the commands of their officers. This extends from the old military proverb, "you must know how to follow before you can lead." From the leadership laboratory, training received during his Basic course, a cadet becomes well oriented in drill, ceremonies, and customs of the service so that he may properly perform the duties and responsibilities of the Advanced Corps.

There is also a place for the coed in the AFROTC . . . the Angel Flight.

The main objective of the Angel Flight is to serve as official hostesses to the Arnold Air Society (AFROTC) and drill team in the marchation during the March of Dimes drive each January. A maximum of 10 coeds are screened each quarter and then go through a pledge period of approximately 3 weeks.

These coeds are evaluated according to overall academic average, personality, poise, appearance, and participation in campus-wide activities.

The AFROTC is an asset to any campus and at ECC the corps is producing quality officers who will be some of the future leaders in our country's aerospace forces.



Some of the men find drill a little fatiguing and grab any spare time for much needed rest. When these men get into service, they will need to know this technique of catching up on lost sleep.

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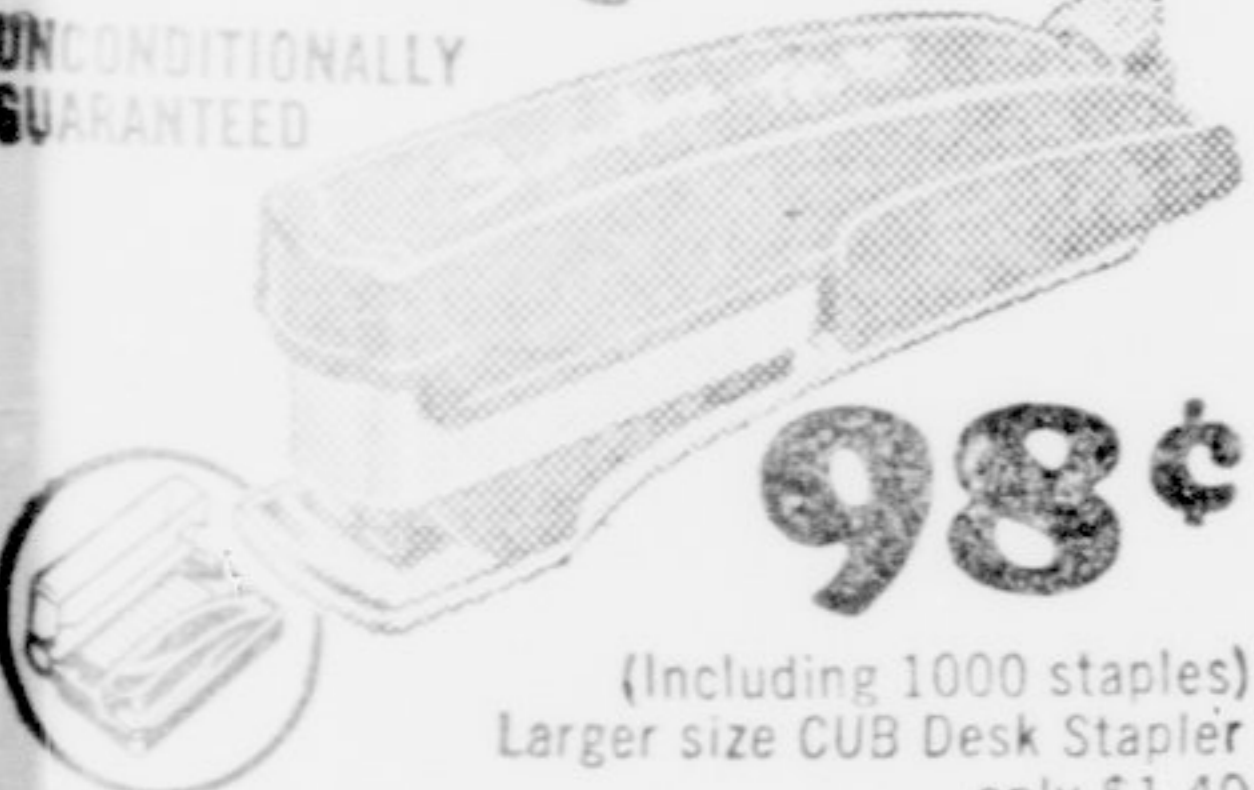
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# Campus Fraternities Open Their Doors To New Rushees

by amy rooker

## Pi Kappa Phi Presents Its History To New Prospects

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded December 10, 1904, at the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina. Since that time, we have grown to rank in the top twenty in size, among sixty-two.

We have over one hundred undergraduate and alumni chapters from coast to coast. Our house valuation is in excess of 3,500,000 dollars.

Founded locally on February 15, 1961, Beta Phi chapter has grown to be the second largest fraternity on campus. The Pi Kappas rank among the leaders in intramurals, scholarship, and social activities.

Last year our pledges received the overall scholarship trophy during the Greek Week activities. The chapter itself ranked second for the academic year being nosed out by less than .02 points for top honors.

Athletically, we are active in intramurals as well as intercollegiate

athletics. This past year the Pi Kappas were triumphant in the intramural swimming and tennis and were second in basketball, football, and softball.

In addition to intramurals, one of our brothers is the current college freshman swimming coach and one of our pledges is a member of the college swim team.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Every man wants to feel that he has qualities that can contribute to the fraternity of his choice. We are sure you have qualities desired by us, and only need the opportunity to exhibit them.

If you are journalistically inclined, we have a place for you on the staff of our chapter publication called "The Grek Garble"; if you are the athletic type, you are needed for our intramural competition; the artistic and mechanical minded can find ample room for improvement on our chapter lodge; those with definite leadership qualities will immediately find their place among our officers; and if you hold a position in another campus organization, you can bring to our fraternity, by your affiliation, the recognition and experience that you merit on campus.

These are only a few areas in which you can contribute your abilities to a group of men "who are bound together in a common loyalty which transcends any personal selfishness."

Choose the fraternity that best fulfills our needs. "Once recognized as a member of a fraternity, you immediately become a living extension of an intangible association. This association will prosper with your efforts, and die with your indifference."



Pledge Party

A common scene around the fraternity houses these days is the pledge party where brothers and their frat is the best. Each aspiring newcomer will have to look beyond the smiling faces and get to understand what each individual organization really stands for.

## Theta Chi Bros. Give Combo Party For New Rushees

Last Friday night was one of new faces and greetings at the Theta Chi house as the brothers entertained rushees at a combo party.

Saturday afternoon there was a social, also held in honor of the rushees, after which the brothers and their guests attended the football game.

As a climax to last weekend's portion of their rush program, they returned to their house for a victory party.

Tuesday evening the Theta Chi's continued their program with a dinner for the rushees, some local friends of the neighborhood and guests from the college faculty.

Films were shown after dinner and rush chairman, Bryon Bennett and president Bill Clark spoke to the rushees on Rush . . . and fraternity life.

This Friday night there will be a closed party for the brotherhood. Saturday night they will entertain the rushees at a "Toga Party", as a finale before Rush Week officially begins.

The brothers of Theta Chi wish to extend best wishes to all their fellow Greeks for a prosperous and successful Rush.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Open-Air Concert To Hail EC Victory Over Howard College

To hail the home game with Howard College, Sigma Phi Epsilon held an open-air concert for the brothers, pledges, and guests of the

Fraternity just prior to the Game. Entertainment was to have been provided by John Day and his magic music box. However, John didn't make his connection at Raleigh and we had to fall back on the Hi-jinks of Ronnie Foucher, Butter Ball, and his not so golden voice. The general census of opinion is that Butter-Ball's name has just turned to mud.

However, this coming Saturday a contract has been signed with the "Electras" and we will have professional entertainment at the Bell-Air Club from the hours of the 7 PM to 11 PM on October 2, 1964. The party will be open to all rushees and guests of the Fraternity.

Five Sig-Ep pledges are now winding up their formal pledge training period. These pledges are: Bill Blumer, President of the pledge class, Raleigh, North Carolina; Woody Hogg, Williamsburg, Virginia; Skip Brouder, Richmond,

Virginia; John Williams, North Carolina; Faddar, Scotch Plains, N.J. If all goes well in the future of pledging, these initiated into the brotherhood on Monday night at the house.

### ADPi Release Of New Pledges

The Epsilon Kappa Alpha Epsilon Pi frat to announce the names of the new pledges. They are: Ellis Dosik, Jeffrey Goldfarb, Ronnie Gilbert, Howard Martens, Ed Dooney, and Barry Brodin. They went through the initiation ceremony Monday night at the house.



Phi Tau House

Prospective rushees will enter and look over many houses during rush period. The Phi Tau is representative of the homes that presently abound with friendly brothers.

## Sigma Nu Entertains Rushees, Brothers Sat. With Party After Football Game

This past weekend, the Brothers of Sigma Nu entertained at their house with a combo party Friday night featuring the music of the "Rhythm Rockers." Saturday afternoon there was a cocktail party and Brothers and Rushees rode to the game on the Sigma Nu's specially chartered buses. After the victorious football game the brothers and

rushees returned to the house for a combo party.

This year for Sigma Nu, under

## Alpha Xi Delta Initiates Eleven Coeds To Chapter

Eleven coeds have been initiated into full membership in the East Carolina Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority.

The formal initiation ceremony was held Sunday at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville and was followed by a reception in the church parlor honoring the new "sisters."

Assisting during the ceremony and reception were Mrs. Keith Kerr, Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick and Miss Eunice McGee, advisors of the sorority.

One of eight social sororities on the college campus, Alpha Xi Delta encourages the formation of lasting friendship among its members and strives to exert a positive influence at ECC.

New members of the local chapter include: Patricia Ann Campbell, Mary Lynn Chance, Anne Louise Marmorato, Delphia Belcher Polard, Francis Warren Pope, Lynda Gaye Love, Martha Ann Vick, Linda Theresa Jones, Carel Ann Sheffer, and Linda Sue Jennings.

the leadership of Jerry Rice of Kinston, N.C., the brothers look forward to a progressive and prosperous year.

In other chapter news Stewart Smith and Marilyn Millere were pinned this past summer. James Stanton and Ann Morris were engaged this past Thursday night.

In the field of sports Sigma Nu downed Pi Kappa Alpha 14-12 in a rugged, but well fought football game. The team looks forward to another winning and successful season.

Officers of Sigma Nu for the 64-65 year are as follows: President Jerry Rice, Kinston, vice president Bones O'Briant, Treasurer Stewart Smith, Recorder Steve Lennard, Dickie Tayloe, pledge master.

Jerry Trexler for the 3rd year leads Sigma Nu as its social chairman.



Phi Tau Brothers take a dip in Wright Fountain after being pinned. Since this picture was taken, one of the members has retrieved his pin in exchange for a more permanent symbol.

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## EC Goes 'Big Time' Football

By JACK BOSSER

Big time football has arrived on the East Carolina scene. When coach Clarence Stasavich came to the campus in 1962 he brought with him two important commodities, The Stasavich Single Wing and success. He has ushered in the new era of big time football for EC.

With the admission to the Southern Conference, the Pirates will be facing the toughest competition that they have ever faced. To meet the demands of this competition, coach Stasavich and the athletic department are developing a more extensive football program than they have ever had, as shown by the recent success of the Pirates. The scheduling of Richmond, Furman, and The Citadel, will soon be followed by games with William & Mary, Virginia Tech, and other important schools of the conference. Within the foreseeable future the schedule will include the major independents of the East Coast. The exposure that football will give EC will establish it as a major southern college. The progress has begun and football is on the march. Stas and the boys are going to shake up a lot of people.

The large return of lettermen and abundance of talent on this year's squad has given EC what so far looks like its best squad. With the prevalent attitude of desire and confidence so far displayed, the chances of an undefeated season are excellent. The next seven games will tell, but from this corner the Pirates seem destined for their first undefeated season.

In defeating West Chester State 33-7, EC scored one less point than had been scored on the Rams during the entire '63 season.

After only one game, Bill Cline leads the Pirates in total offense with 261 yards.

## Dave Alexander Provides Spark To 'A Team Victory

Dave Alexander provided the extra spark in what he termed as "a team victory" over West Chester. Alexander, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., is one of the leading scorers in the Southern Conference after three weeks of play. He scored one TD in the Howard game to bring his total to 30 points thus far this season.

The solid 190 pound junior started off the season as a defensive stand-out. However, Alexander has proved to be a great asset to E.C.C. offensive attack as well as being a defensive starter.

Dave, a modest-type person believes that "It's the line that makes the team." He went on to say, "If the line keeps improving and the backs continue to score, it's possible

to end the season with a perfect record."

Alexander speaks for the team, in that they hope to receive an invitation to a bowl game.

## Marching Pirates Deliver Salute To Conference At Howard Game

The Marching Pirates, field band at East Carolina College, saluted the Southern Conference in their first appearance of the 1964-65 school year, halftime at Saturday night's football game matching ECC and Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.

Music and maneuvers were blended into a program that emphasized the new membership of East Carolina in the Southern Conference. Saturday night's show was the first field appearance of the Marching Pirates since ECC was admitted to the conference last spring.

Drum major Marcus Duggins of Whiteville and head majorette Judy Wagstaff of Fuquay Springs, flanked by a corps of five majorettes, lead EC's team to the field as the Marching Pirates played "Hail to East Carolina."

Appearing in the halftime show were about 115 student musicians under the direction of Marching Pirates Director George W. Knight Jr. and ECC Director of Bands Herbert L. Carter.

From the formation for "Happy Days Are Here Again," the March-

ing Pirates moved into two giant letters, SC for Southern Conference, and played a rousing version of "Dixie" to gauge ECC backers' enthusiasm for Conference membership.

As a footnote to the performance, the band presented "Get Me to the Church on Time" from "My Fair Lady," an offering by the 1964 ECC Summer Theater and an upcoming production of the ECC Playhouse.

The show's finale was Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and the ECC "Alma Mater."



Pretty Pirate

Beautiful girls dressed in skimpy costumes add greatly to the beauty of the Pirates halftime. The majorettes are a definite boost to the morale of the student body.

## Six Little Lassies Add Looks, Color To Sports Events

Six talented and shapely young ladies at East Carolina College form the 1964-65 majorette corps that add a fetching touch of rhythmic beauty to performances by the field band, the Marching Pirates.

Chosen by audition from 20 candidates in early September, the majorettes have been fitted for uniforms and have adopted a rigorous training schedule for the new season.

Tutored by head majorette Judy Wagstaff of Fuquay Springs, the sextet is currently brushing up on set routines and developing new ones for presentation during football halftime shows by the Marching Pirates.

Majorette performances scheduled this fall include halftime shows for the ECC-Richmond University game Oct. 24 and the Nov. 14 homecoming game, ECC versus Presbyterian College. Miss Wagstaff will also lead her prancing twirlers in the annual homecoming parade through downtown Greenville.

After football season, the majorettes will make various other appearances. Some of them will come in various Christmas parades in the Greenville area.

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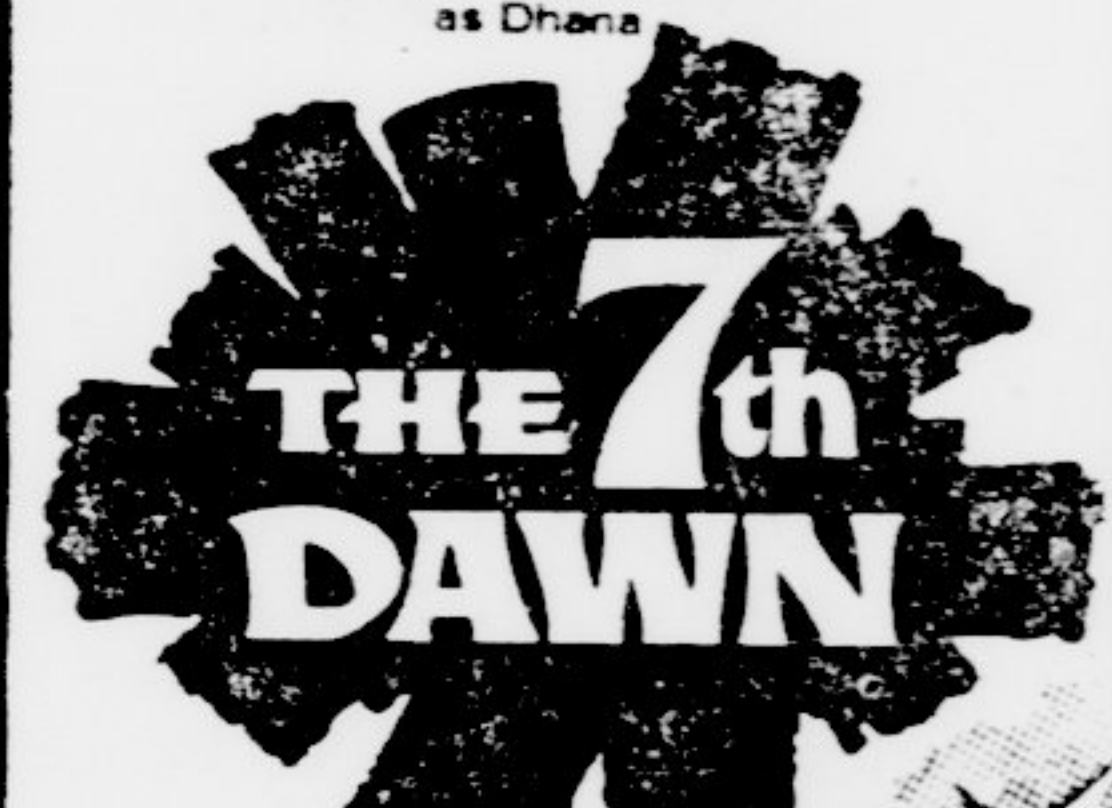
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### Russia Track Team Tries For 12 Medals

In the Tokyo Olympics, the Russian track and field team will be trying for 12 gold medals. This Russian team constitutes the strongest picked team in the history of Soviet track and field sports.

The Soviets will be trying for records in the 1,600-meter relay and in the shot put. Presently Dallas Long of California owns the world record in the shot put at 67 feet 10 inches. Russia's Viktor Lipanis was named as the major threat to the record. His best throw, however, is only 63 feet.

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### Gentlemen Prefer Blonds

Or so it seems as our photographer catches Anita Zepul at the ID Card table. Freshmen and transfer students lined the lobby of Wright Auditorium to pick up the cards that will enable them to attend the entertainment series and athletic events of the coming year. The far-away look in her eye leads us to believe that she is reconsidering the statement that blonds have more fun.

### Peele To Head Workshop Concerning Modern Poetry

An eight-week night course designed to combine the stimulation of general appreciation for modern poetry with the creative interests of the students is scheduled to begin here next Tuesday evening.

One of the first three non-credit courses offered through the new Undergraduates Evening College of East Carolina College, the modern poetry workshop will meet in two-hour sessions for eight consecutive Tuesday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

Registration for the course, whose tuition fee is \$14, is now under way in the offices of the Extension Division of the college. Interested persons may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday. Registration closes at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Instructor for the workshop will be Sanford L. Peele, a director of the East Carolina Poetry Forum. His modern verse has been published in various books magazines and newspapers.

Of the workshop he will conduct, Peele says: "Modern poetry will be approached as a vital expression of human insight into the human situation and will not be regarded exclusively in terms of schools and movements. Creative work by the student will be encouraged but not required."

A tentative schedule for study covers British and American poets

### Dr. Gulley Speaks To Unitarians

Dr. William H. Gulley of the Sociology Department will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, at the Y Hut.

His topic will concern a sociologist's observation of the structure and function of various racial organizations.

Dr. Gulley received his AB, MA and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina. He came to EC from Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Va.

The Greenville Unitarian Fellowship invites faculty members and students to hear Dr. Gulley Sunday evening.

## EC Delegation Heads Up Conference Of All Representative NC Colleges

Boosting the largest delegation of approximately 30 persons and one of the largest county groups, East Carolina and Pitt County Democrats merged their efforts to take the spotlight of the entire State Democratic Convention which was held in Raleigh Thursday through Sunday.

Beginning as early as Thursday when a scattering of delegates began to arrive, this trend toward the No. 1 leadership position was evident.

On Wednesday night before, Pitt County YDC endorsed and pledged its total support to George Miller, a progressive candidate for state Prexy, hailing from Durham.

Following on Friday at the College Federation Assembly, the majority of the entire group of 41 colleges chose to align themselves with EC and UNC who boosted the two largest blocs of 14 electoral votes each. State, Duke, Wake Forest and WC followed in somewhat lesser capacities.

### Kaylor College YDC Sec.

In addition to boosting the largest delegation from any school, headlining Friday's excitement was the election of EC's own Luame Kay-

lor for State Secretary. Miss Kaylor, a S. ph. Journalism major hailing from Hickory, overran WC's Ann King with a surging 138 to 41 vote victory tidal wave. About her victory Miss Kaylor states: (insert from Frisby's)

### McKay Orange Co. Leader

Running closely parallel was the leadership shown in the adult Orange County YDC Caucus by another EC student Alec McKay. Alec, moving into the realm of political action, led many important motions in an electrically charged atmosphere which almost turned into a brawl! To our knowledge, Alec was the only student from ANY college who fulfilled such a position of importance... another FIRST for EC!

Saturday morning's agenda found EC and Pitt Co. again at the front. East Carolina joined the Pitt County bloc vote for Miller as he rode to winner territory. However this was not without an outburst of aggressive action! "Such is the case of people who know their principles and believe in them" this reporter was told by an older delegate of about 75 who asked that his name be withheld.

### Jim Farmer State YDC Sec.

Another EC student took the limelight—Jim Farmer. Nominated by an ex-Wake Forest Law student and then seconded by Gaille's past state YDC Prexy, Dave Reid, Jim secured a sound winning by holding a tally of a 6-2 ratio. According to reports, Jim is the youngest person to hold this office. Jim is from Rocky Mount, majoring in Social Studies and presently student teaching in Farmville.

### Mallison "State Vice-Chair"

Going on also Sat. morn. was a "citizens for Johnson" meeting. East Carolina's Tom Mallison is North Carolina Vice-Chairman. Tom's duties range from organizing chapters in 12 colleges to being Lady Bird on her "Special" tour of Va. Mr. Mallison a senior double-majoring and with his MA degree tells "excitement will be coming soon as the word 'election' is heard." "Political" names have been circulating including Johnson, Landis, Paul, Paul Newman, Peter, Barbara Steward and others.

Saturday afternoon the delegates at the EC or the UNC. Much of the action on Sat. Night was a resolution and a Democratic gubernatorial Dan K. Moore endorsed Humphrey national ticket being the source of ferventness, arms in motions.

### Although the hospitality room chief interest to many

Fri. and Sat. following quiet most attendees were ready to "let themselves some for election, ball game victories, their defeat—see in it. "Happy" Democratic time observing the reporter noted a "business" sitting on the floor dressed in formal attire and wearing a folk song.

### One can readily imagine too led in this capacity.

Sunday's program began with a final business session. Dave Reid headed the

### Business School Sets Convocation

The School of Business Fall Quarter Convocation will be held on Thursday, October 8. Each member of the faculty of the School of Business will meet in designated rooms with his or her advisees on this date. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in business will report to the room indicated for their advisors at four o'clock. Freshmen will meet at 4:30. Important departmental instructions, policies, and announcements will be made during this meeting with advisees.

The convocation is required for all School of Business majors except the following:

1. Current student teachers.
2. Students who have four o'clock classes in other departments. In which case, you should see your advisor before the Convocation.
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