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Comic Opera Opens May 2

EC Dramatists Present 'The Marriage Of Figaro'



Figaro sings to Suzanna in a scene from "The Marriage of Figaro."



Ed Loessin, Director of the Playhouse, watches rehearsals.

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Ann Vickery, Suzanna, and Jerald Teachey, Figaro, measure their bedroom to see if it is large enough for a bed.

Faculty Artists Open Festival

Opening events of the Second Annual Contemporary Music Festival here May 1-6 will be a concert by faculty artists in the School of Music Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Rawl Auditorium.

Honoring a group of distinguished composers, performing musicians, and teachers and students the East Carolina Woodwind Quintet and the college String Quartet will present works by two internationally known modern composers and by James Parnell, faculty member of the School of Music.

"Paragraph" by Mr. Parnell will be given its first performance by the Woodwind Quintet at the concert. The ensemble will also perform "Septet" by Paul Hidesmith, one of the great living composers and former professor at Yale.

The String Quartet will appear in a work by distinguished Brazilian composer Villa-Lobos, who died recently.

Those who perform in the Woodwind Quintet are Beatrice Chauncey, flute; David Serrins, oboe; Herbert L. Carter, clarinet; and

James Parnell, horn, all faculty members of the School of Music; and William T. Allgood, student, bassoon. Assisting this group in the Hidesmith "Septet" will be Barry Shank, trumpet, and George Knight, bass clarinet, of the music faculty.

The String Quartet is composed of Vito Cotruvo, graduate assistant, violin; Ann Mee, graduate assistant, viola; Donald Tracey, cello, all of the School of Music; and Margrethe Johnson, violin.

On May 2 and 3 the East Carolina Playhouse and the Opera Theatre will present their joint production of "The Marriage of Figaro," which satirizes the social and political conditions in France immediately prior to the French Revolution and makes a mockery of the nobility. It is generally thought to be the best French comedy of that period.

The controversial opera was originally written in the form of a play by De Beaumarchais, the pseudonym of Pierre Augustin Caron, who is considered to be the most important French dramatist of the second half of the eighteenth century. It took three years to secure a public performance because of opposition of the French court, under Louis XVI, to its frank libertinism. When it was finally given a public showing, three persons were crushed to death by the hysterical crowd out-

side the theatre.

Later the play was made into an opera by Wolfgang Mozart, the Austrian genius who began composing before he was eight years old. In its East Carolina showing, and English version by the late Edward J. Dent with vocal score by Erwin Stein will be used.

Directing the various aspects of the production are Edgar Loessin, Playhouse Director, Gene Strasser of the School of Music, and John Sneden, Playhouse Technical Director.

Principals of the opera are Jerald Teachey, Alison Moss, Ann Vickery, Martha Bradner, Nettie Bunn, Bill Newberry, Bonnie Currin, M. B. Godbold, John Sneden, Martha Compton, John Aldrich, John Berry, and Ronald Kuhns. The piano accompaniment will be by Terry Coley.

The curtain will rise Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Discipline Committee Sets ID Card Policy

The following policies have been recommended by the Discipline Committee of the College and approved by the Administration:

1. RE: sale of books—When a student resells a book to an individual or to the book store, that student is held responsible, if the book which is being resold is stolen property. If and when a student buys a book from another student, it is the purchaser's responsibility to be able to identify the seller. If the student buying the book will not or cannot identify the seller, the student buying will be held responsible. The student who sells a book to another student should always have his ID number in the book.

2. RE: Identification cards—The committee recommends that every student be required to carry his ID card at all times and to present it when asked by a competent authority. Failure to adhere to this

regulation will result in appropriate disciplinary action being taken.

3. RE: Checks—On passing his second returned check here at the College a student will receive a letter of warning from the appropriate dean. On passing his third returned check here at the College the student's name will be placed on the ineligible list which means that the College will not honor any checks written by him. On passing a fourth returned check the student will face the possibility of suspension.

The committee and the administration also wish to remind students that possession or operation of an automobile on the campus or in the Greenville area by freshmen or students who do not have a 'C' average is punishable by automatic suspension for the remainder of the quarter. In addition, students are reminded that cheating is punishable by expulsion.

NSA

NSA is unfortunately a meaningless aggregate of initials to most of the students on the East Carolina campus. Some few perhaps know that it represents an organization called the National Student Association, but this is all they know. The remainder know nothing.

This is unfortunate because the National Student Association is potentially the most effective student organization in the world. At least that we know. It is willing to provide, upon request, various services to students and member institutions. This willingness, aside from the liberal propensities of the organization, is probably the reason so many college administrators and affiliated educational or administrative organizations promote anti-NSA propaganda. (We use the term propaganda because this is usually the form which criticism of the NSA adopts.) This willingness to provide assistance in the form of investigation, counseling and, if necessary, legal assistance, where flagrant violations of students rights occur puts a pressure on would-be violators which they cannot help but dislike.

In a very real sense, NSA stands as a potential threat to anyone or any group who would deprive the student of the rights which he is entitled to as an American and as a member of a maturing if not absolutely mature community. It stands ready to investigate upon request any case in which a student is involved. If, for example, John T. Student were expelled from college on grounds that students felt unjustified—say he had been writing an anti-administration column in his campus newspaper—the National Student Association would send a team to investigate, in conjunction with students from the particular college, all aspects of the case. If it appeared that John Student had been expelled on trumped-up charges simply because he had been getting under the administration's skin, the Association would advise John as to what courses of action were available to him. If he requested, and if the investigating team decided he had a case, the Association would provide him legal counsel.

Knowledge of NSA's readiness to provide such assistance, we believe, is the primary factor involved in any administrative condemnation of the Association. But we believe that this readiness is valuable to both students and administrations and that the organization performs valuable functions. It is an organization which students should know, understand and appreciate.

About That Fountain . . .

For the clowns who take such pleasure in filling the fountain in Wright Circle with fish, soap suds and the like we have very little to say. The nature of their activities speak for themselves. However, there are several things we would like to point out about the fountain that the general student might not know.

Some things that are done are funny the first time. Others are not funny at all. For example, putting a catfish in the pond was at least different; but there is very little different or humorous about throwing rocks and sticks at the fountain. Last week the maintenance department had to go into the workings of the fountain and repair two lights that had been broken by stones thrown into lights. Any time that it is necessary to work on the machinery of the fountain, the water in the pool must be emptied. The water required to refill the pool costs about fifty dollars. In addition, labor costs ten or twelve dollars each time it must be emptied and cleaned. This puts a somewhat different light on the seemingly harmless pranks.

Another habit students seem to have is throwing old drinking cups into the pool when they pass on the way to class. This has resulted in some sort of growth on the sides and bottom which is becoming increasingly difficult to halt.

Consequently, it seems that people might satisfy their need to throw things in the fountain by throwing more money. This goes to the athletic fund.

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DEDICATED TO SPITE, SATIRE, AND FUN

EL TORO

by RONALD W. GOLLOBIN and RAMON M. CABRON.

The lies in this column are the authors' and not those of the EAST CAROLINIAN

The newly elected president of the Student Council Association said in his first meeting with the senate, "I think the people who put the soap suds in Wright pond should be officially condemned. In their attempt to seek fun, they probably overlooked the fact that the soap would kill the catfish in the pond. All in favor of officially condemning them, raise your right hand. All opposed, signify by saying, 'I resign.'" The motion was unanimous.

The Society For the Prevention of Spoken and Written Bad Words has officially condemned the use of the word "HUMP" on signs. They contend that the word has a bad connotation and they maintain that the signs should be changed to read "Slow, H——s ahead" so as not to offend co-eds and other pious students. The society has planned a protest rally for next week and several "Ban-the-Hump-Sign" banners are being put up on campus.

An inside report from the campus fashion clique that has been decoded from micro-film tells us that teased hair is out! The new word is bouffant eyebrows.

The REBEL, the campus literary magazine, appeared yesterday. Working in the ninety degree heat, students busily distributed the Winter issue. When asked why the Winter issue came out in late April, the editor replied, "Can you think of a better April Fool's joke?"

When asked when the Spring issue would come out, the editor assured us that it would be right on schedule and should be available to students shortly after Halloween.

JOBS

For The Maintenance Department

To the Editor,
SUBJECT: Jobs For Our Maintenance Department.

It appears to me in walking around campus that there are several things which need the immediate attention of our Maintenance Department.

The first of these is the condition of the steps in the recessed area next to the creek, between the gym and College Hill Drive. Dirt has accumulated on these steps to the point where one wonders if there are any steps there. Also a light needs to be installed in this recessed area. A light on College Hill Drive does a fair job in illuminating one of these sets of steps, when it is burning. Is the department waiting for someone to

A veteran just released from the U. S. Army said of second lieutenants, "The incompetent leading the unwilling to do the unnecessary."

At the Varsity the other night, Ramon asked the manager if he had ever read John Steinbeck's book, *The Grapes of Wrath*. "Please," he screamed, "Never say that word in here!"

The bookstore announced today that armored ear shipments would be stepped up to three a day in order to haul the money away.

In the same announcement they also indicated that a new price hike was forthcoming. They hastened to add that the price raise would be "selective." Lucy Lenal, cashier at the bookstore, refused to comment on Ramon's question about the alleged grand jury and justice department indictments for violations of fair-trade prices, anti-trade prices, anti-trust laws and monopolizing. She gave a crisp, "No comment," and drove calmly away in her Rolls-Royce.

Mr. Budd, center of last week's controversy about Austin Hall (Tinder Box), explained that the humps were put up after the elections to keep candidates from running on the anti-hump ticket. "The humps are here to stay," said Budd, "and you can either like it or hump it."

The KMA's pledge class has announced that their pledge project was to find a hump remover. The chemistry department has been working on this problem for a week and a half.

Spiteful censorship has removed most of the good items from this column and reduced it to its present size.

stumble in the dark and break his neck?

It also seems that the beauty of our arboretum is marred by the mud hole which gets increasingly worse as more and more boards are stacked upon one another so students can cross, over it. If students are going to be allowed to walk through here then something needs to be done about this situation. Everyday you can witness students waiting patiently for their turn to cross on the boards over this mess.

When the maintenance department completes these jobs then I will be pleased to make some more suggestions.

Yours truly,
Jim Bolling

AN INDICTMENT A CHALLENGE

East Carolina College had a visitor last week. He came through the College Union.

"This is one place I wish I hadn't come. I had a good impression of East Carolina College until I came into the College Union."

This comment came from the visitor upon his observing the misuse of the Union facilities by the students and the cigarette butts and paper cups littering the floor, and upon seeing a group of students, wanting to use a table, just push the cups and papers on the table aside on to the floor.

Continued the visitor:

"It is disgusting to see college students have so little respect for themselves and for the facilities provided for them."

"They don't need a College Union; what they need is a pig sty!"

It is unfortunate—and unfair to so many fine, deserving students here at East Carolina College—that our guest is not aware that there is a group of interested conscientious volunteer student committee ladies and gentlemen who learn and practice good citizenship through serving the students and the college in providing constructive and enjoyable programs in the College Union. These programs offer a needed break in the students' work and academic pursuits as well as social, recreational, and civic skills which can be useful in later adulthood.

In an attempt to implement this role of a college union on a college campus and *raison d'être*, this volunteer student committee group stages such special program events as tournaments (bowling, bridge, chess, table tennis), combo dances, special seasonal parties, open houses, receptions, instructional classes, art exhibits, talent shows, bingo and bridge parties, watermelon feasts, etc.

Open fourteen hours a day, the College Union serves the college family as a social center; a general educational "gathering place"; an information center; headquarters for sales, recruiting teams, voting, etc.; the campus lost and found clearing house; and a general "home-away-from-home". At the same time the College Union provides many *ad lib*, routine games and service facilities enjoyed by the students as well as visiting alumni and the numerous special interest groups and conferees that are continually visiting our campus.

It is indeed deplorable that the minority of our students—the thoughtless, apparently disrespectful, three or five hundred—create the imagine that our visitor carried away with him.

Indeed, East Carolina College does need a college union with adequate facilities to serve the 6,000-strong college family.

Cynthia Anne Mendenhall,
Director,
College Union Activities

LABYRINTH

Editor:

The campus labyrinth of one way streets and alleys is now completed with Minotaur-like humps lurking around each curve and corner. What we need is a Theseus to do something about it.
Ben Bridgers

Notice

FOR SALE: Ten-second Polaroid Camera, excellent condition, \$35.00. Phone 758-2300.

Creston To Head Program For Annual Music Festival

Paul Creston of White Plains, N. Y., eminent American composer, will act as guest composer and conductor at the Second Annual Contemporary Music Festival here May 1-6. Five other visiting composers and two composers from the East Carolina School of Music will attend the event and participate in programs during the week. Teachers and students of music as well as other interested people throughout the state are invited to attend the festival.

As a major event of the program, a lecture by Mr. Creston is scheduled for May 4. It will be followed that night by a gala concert, with Mr. Creston conducting the EC Symphonic Band and College Choir in a series of works by North Carolina composers. Among selections will be the premiere of "Leaves of Grass," a composition based on Walt Whitman's poetry and written by EC composer-in-residence Martin Mailman for vocal chorus, and speaker. Bands and choral groups in North Carolina high schools have been extended a special invitation to attend

the Creston lecture and gala concert by Dr. Mailman, chairman of the festival.

Other composers featured on the festival program are Sydney Hodgkinson of the University of Virginia, who will lecture May 2 at 3 p.m., and Iain Hamilton, Mary Bible Duke, Professor of Music at Duke University, several of whose compositions will be performed by the Duke Chamber Musicians May 5 at 3 p.m.

Works by student composers at EC will be presented May 6 at 8:15 p.m. by the college chapters of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Iota, honorary music fraternities.

Among other composers who will be present for the festival are M. Thomas Cousins of Brevard, Dr. Benjamin Dunford of Concord, Dr. Roger McDuffie of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and James Parnell of EC.

Events planned for the festival include also a recital by faculty members of the School of Music May 1 at 8:15 p.m., two performances by the EC Opera Theater of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"

May 2-3 at 8:15 p.m., a chamber music program May 3 at 4 p.m., and a contest for student composers in Virginia, North and South Carolina May 4.

Events

Programs of Events for 2nd Annual Contemporary Music Festival at EC

Wed. May 1—8:15 p.m. Faculty Artist Recital

Thurs. May 2—3:00 p.m. Hodgkinson Lecture

—8:15 p.m. Mozart's Marriage of Figaro

Fri. May 3—4:00 p.m. Chamber Music Program

—8:15 p.m. Mozart's Marriage of Figaro

Sat. May 4—9:00 a.m. Student Composer's Contest

—3:00 p.m. Creston Lecture

—8:15 p.m. Gala Concert*Band*Chorus*N. C. Composers Creston Guest Composer

Sun. May 5—3:00 p.m. Duke University Chamber Music Concert featuring works by Hamilton (panel discussion to follow)

Mon. May 6—8:15 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota Concert featuring works by Student Composers

Events Thursday and Friday evenings require tickets.

Mallison Wins Again In Student Elections

In a moderate turn-out Wednesday, East Carolina students went to the polls to elect class and day student officers for the 1963-64 academic year.

Tom Mallison, one of eight students running unopposed for day student offices, was named president of the male off-campus students. Elected to serve with retiring SGA President Mallison are David Shearin, vice president; Eddie Harrington, secretary; and Larry Lewis, senator.

Heading the female day students for the coming year will be Lynda Humming, the newly-elected president. Judy Euglow will serve as vice president while Mary Goodwin assumes the post of secretary. Gigi Guice will have the seat of senator.

Seniors and rising seniors gave Brenda Reges and Ray Stevens enough votes to qualify a run-off for the office of Senior Class president. Ronnie Helms and Ronnie McCrea will also compete in a run-off for the vice presidency. Ann Campbell will serve the class as secretary while Bill Brinkley serves as treasurer.

Senior senators for the coming year are Tommie Watson, Donnie Hicks, Tom Sobol, and Jerry Fulford.

Heading the Junior Class for the coming year will be an executive group including Doug Langston, president; Carol Joyner, secretary; Sandee Denton, Judy Johnson, Bill Raynor, and Billy Braswell, senators. Two others will become members of this group as a result of two run-offs. Max Scruggs and Charlie Martin will be com-

peting for vice president of the class, while Gill Crippen and Gayle Carmichael seek the post of treasurer.

Tom Scott, once again will serve his class as president. Other officers named for the rising Sophomores include Eddie Greene, vice president; Nancy Allison, treasurer; and Eddie Barnes, senator.

Jane Mewborn and Louise Womble will once again vie for the post of Sophomore Class secretary. For the other Sophomore senatorship, Cathy Cauble and Penny Houston are in the run-offs.

Elections Chairman Berk Stephens has announced the date for these class officer run-offs. Polls will be open Wednesday, May 1, from 9:00 to 4:00.

Rawl Art Gallery Displays Sanders' Senior Exhibit

Now on display in the Kate Lewis Gallery is the Senior Art Exhibit of James W. Sanders, a Commercial Art Major working towards an A.B. degree. The exhibition will be on display until May 10.

The majority of the display is in the line of Commercial Art, and includes works such as a magazine cover, an album cover, an illustration of Lincoln, two fashion illustrations, and a travel advertisement. Also included are four portraits, an abstract, and three television posters.

Local Art Center Exhibits EC Students' 'School Arts'

The Greenville Art Center opened an exhibition of "School Arts" on Sunday, April 28, which will be on display until May 16. This exhibit is interesting from the standpoint of EC students for the variety, media, and "know-how" contributed by EC Student-Teachers.

Student Teachers for the fall quarter were Nancy Lomax, Linda Effler, and Jafy Arledge. Mrs. Sara Parker and Sherrill Norman taught during the winter quarter. Mrs. Joy Burris and Kenneth Meredith are teaching during the spring quarter. Mrs. Wellington B. Gray, supervisor of art in the Greenville public schools, selected the exhibition during the year from the art classes conducted in five Greenville schools: Wahl-Coates, Third Street, Elmhurst, Agnes Fullove, and the Junior High School.

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Pierce Heads Discussion On National Library Week

The Library Club and Sigma Tau Delta held a joint meeting April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Joyner Library Auditorium. The joint meeting was held to sponsor a

special program in celebration of National Library Week.

Mr. Ovid Pierce was the principal speaker of a panel composed of members from both campus organizations. The panel led in a question-answer discussion. Pertinent questions were directed to Mr. Pierce concerning contemporary creative writing and the emphasis on reading as a necessary part in the education of budding new writers.

Mr. Pierce discussed his new forthcoming novel which created much interest in it. He also gave his opinion on Harper Lee's book "To Kill a Mockingbird" as a novel which represents the South. Mr. Pierce presented his views on such contemporary writers as Baldwin, Mailer, Jones and Salinger. He said that he would not recommend any one author to read, but for us to "read everything that we could get our hands on."

Advisors for the two organizations are Dr. Carraway, Sigma Tau Delta and Miss Emily Boyce of the Library Club.

Art School Selects Student Of Month

Maggy Tamura has been selected as the student of the month for April in the School of Art. Maggy is a Japanese citizen who graduated from a French High School in Beirut, Lebanon.

Her extensive travels have given her a distinctive impression of art which gives Maggy's work an individuality which stands out from other students in the School of Art.

Maggy is a senior this year majoring in the field of graphics arts and is working towards an A.B. degree which she will receive at the end of the present quarter.

After graduating from a nine-months secretarial course in the Latin American Institute in New York, Maggy worked for the United Nations in Syria for a year. Hearing about East Carolina College from a sister living in Cherry Point, she chose this school for the continuation of her education. For the past year she has been teaching French in the fifth and sixth grades at Wahl-Coates School as well as assuming a full-time schedule in art.

Maggy's plans after graduating this spring are indefinite, but she will continue studying in art even if she is working. She is a member of the Art Club and Delta Phi Delta, the national honorary art

fraternity. She has exhibited work in Greenville and East Carolina exhibits, including travelling shows sent from the college. In 1961 and 1962, her work was selected for exhibition in the North Carolina State Show in Raleigh and one piece was bought from this show for the permanent collection of the Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Maggy was also chosen as the most outstanding art student in the Senior Class for this year. One of Maggy's main ambitions for the future is to study and work with some famous printmakers of the century.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RON DOWDY

If you missed last Wednesday's baseball game against A. C., you really missed a good game. It featured not only a tremendous pitching job by freshman Jim Raynor, but it also featured some long ball hitting by Tommy Kidd, Merrill Bynum and Junior Green.

Kidd, with his only hit for the day, sent a distant towering fly ball over the rightfielder's head in the fifth inning for a 2-run homer. Although it wasn't the longest home run I have seen him hit, Kidd had already crossed home plate before the rightfielder had touched the ball. That was Kidd's second homer in as many games.

Bynum and Green both hit well-clouted balls, with Bynum's going for a triple and Green's a double.

The "B. and B." boys seem to have relaxed a little this second half. Carlton Barnes has gone 0-9 in the first two games while Buddy Bovender has suffered a little from a few minor injuries after his fast start with a triple and homer in the Lejeune game. In the A. C. game Bovender safely stole home from third in the fifth inning. It was only a beautiful hook slide that enabled him to make it. After his steal he was replaced, as Coach Smith wanted to rest him.

It looks as though football backfield ace Jerry Tolley is proving Coach Clarence Stasavich to be a coaches' idol. Tolley is leading the track team in their meets and is really an asset to the team. Coach Stasavich feels as though his football players should excel in sports other than football. He works his schedule so that it will least interfere with the other EC sports. There are football players on the track, golf, and baseball teams and they are all assets to their teams.

Sports Publicity Director Earl Aiken states that the season football tickets are moving at a rapid pace. There are several choice seats left, so if you want some, it would be best to hurry up and get them. See Mr. Aiken in the gym.

It looks as if my prediction about the Roundballers to win the Intramural Softball League Championship has fallen through. They were recently beaten by the last place team! That's the way it goes!

NOTICES . . . CLASSIFIED ADS

Cheerleader try-outs will be held next week. Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 practices will be held at the gym. Thursday night at 7:00 the final try-outs will be held at the gym.

All boys interested in going out for the wrestling team next year and all members of this year's team will please meet with Coach Gantt in room 204 at the gym on Thursday night, May 2, at 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION, Chess enthusiasts of all degrees of experience! A new chess club designed to foment a more vital interest in chess on campus and to provide opportunity for competition, is being formed. All those interested are encouraged to attend the first meeting to be held Thursday, May 2, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wright Third Floor Social Room. Come and bring a friend.

LOST: One cigarette lighter, got name Joe Brannon engraved on one side. Please, if found, return to EAST CAROLINIAN.

OD Beats Pirate Thin-clads

The Pirates suffered another setback on the track last Wednesday when they were beaten by Old Dominion, 84-47. Old Dominion won 10 of the 15 events.

The individual winners for the Pirate thin-clads were Jim Poole in the shot put; Whitty Bass in the 440 yarder; Phil McWalters in the javelin; Bill McPhauls in the half-mile; and as usual, the relay team consisted of Jerry Tolley, Jim Handy, Bass and McPhauls.

The EC track team participated in the Davison Relay Saturday and had a meet yesterday at Elon.

LINIAN office. Thank you, East Carolinian Photographer Joe Brannon.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Quick sale on car parts—1953 Ford transmission, radio, and rear end. See George Patrick or call 752-7718.

FOR SALE: Two hi-fidelity VM amplifiers. 10 watts each. New. Call 752-5716 before twelve in the morning or write Amps, c/o the EAST CAROLINIAN.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize—Admiral Console T. V.
2nd Prize—Admiral Clock Radio

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Campus Group, Fraternity, Sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.

- Rules:
1. Contest open to Students of East Carolina College.
 2. 4,000 empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine must be submitted in order to qualify.
 3. Contest closes Wednesday, May 8th at 2:00 P. M.; turn in entries from 1:00 P. M. until 2:00 P. M. at Student Union.
 4. No entries will be accepted after closing time.

Get on the BRAND ROUND-UP ... it's lots of fun!



Tolley, McPhaul Lead EC Over Univ. Of Richmond 72-68

In the recent Pirate track meet against the Spiders of the University of Richmond, Jerry Tolley teamed up with Bill McPhaul to lead the Pirates over the Spiders, 72-68.

They both won two events, placed third in one event, and each ran a leg in the mile relay team. They scored 24½ points between them.

Tolley won the triple jump and the 220-yard dash while McPhaul was winning the high jump and

the 880-yard run.

Whitty Bass, a sophomore from nearby Wilson, won the 440 quarter miler, placed third in the 220-yarder and he, too, ran a leg in the mile relay team.

Tom Michel won the 330-intermediates. He placed third in the 120 highs and second in the javelin throw.

The times of each event were:

ECC 72, Richmond 68

Shot put: 1. Poole (EC). 2. Horton (R). 3. Johnson (R). 42-4½.

Mile: 1. Coleman (R). 2. Anthony (R). 3. Beveal (R). 4:51.

Broad jump: 1. McCormick (R). 2. Kusheba (R). 3. McPhaul (EC). 19:11.

440: 1. Bass (EC). 2. Clough (R). 3. Deacon (R). 52.4

100: 1. McCormick (R). 2. Miller (R). 3. Tolley (EC). 10:3.

Javelin: 1. McWalters (EC). 2. Michel (EC). 3. Hyneck (R). 164-2.

High jump: 1. McPhaul (EC). 2. Grodzick (R). 3. Howell (EC). 120 highs: 1. Miller (R). 2. Spolek (R). 3. Michel (EC). 16.4.

880: 1. McPhaul (EC). 2. Michel (EC). 3. Ingraham (R). 2:06.6.

Discus: 1. Crocker (EC). 2. Wright (R). 3. Poole (EC). 113-3/4.

220: 1. Tolley (EC). 2. McCormick (R). 3. Bass (EC). 23.0.

Pole vault: 1. Price (EC). 2. Hagerly (EC). 3. McCants (R). 12-6.

Triple jump: 1. Tolley (EC). 2. Kusheba (R). 3. Spolek (R). 33-2.

330 intermediates: 1. Michel (EC). 2. Kusheba (R). 3. Spolek (R). 42.5.

2-mile: 1. Coleman (R). 2. Anthony (R). 3. Harrington (EC). 10:47.4.

1-mile relay: Won by EC (Bass, Tolley, McPhaul and Spivey). 3:32.0.

Raynor Pitches 2-Hitter Over AC Kid Homers Again

Jimmy Raynor, a frosh Clinton, N. C. product, pitched a two-hit shutout against Atlantic Christian last Wednesday at Guy Smith Stadium as the Pirate diamondmen won, 8-0.

Raynor, a short 6-footer, allowed a single in each of the first two innings before closing the door and pitching hitless ball the last seven innings. He struck out eight, walked three, during his nine innings of pitching.

Tommy Kidd again won the hitting honors for the day. Kidd sent a 3-1 pitch over the right fielders head as he raced home with his second home run in as many games. There was one on when Kidd let loose with the towering swat.

Merrill Bynum clouted a distance triple while third baseman Junior Green had two hits with as many runs batted in.

The Pirate Smithmen socked out eight hits on their way to their tenth victory in fourteen games.

The Pirates and Bulldogs resume their battle as they will travel to Wilson on May 3 after playing Camp Lejeune Monday.



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