

School Of Art Discovers Eight Student Pieces Missing

Seven graphic prints and one piece of sculpture are missing from the School of Art display areas on the third floor of Rawl Building. The theft is believed to have occurred between June 14 and June 18.

Campus police are investigating the incident. Chief Johnny Harrell stated, "We feel sure that we will come up with something pretty soon."

The missing sculpture was described as being an abstract female torso approximately fifteen inches tall and twelve inches in diameter. The torso was a polished white tarazo with flecks of green. The piece was done by Douglas Latta, a student in the Art School.

It was described by one of Latta's instructors as being "a particularly handsome sculpture."

There were seven prints missing. Most of them were done by students no longer here. A print done by Al Dunkle was among the work missing. Dunkle has sold some previous prints for twenty-five dollars. Also taken were a color woodcut done by Rachel Marshburn, a color intaglio by Dominique Haller, a color serigraph by Larry Blizard, and a color serigraph by Betty Johnson.

The art work was taken from exhibition in Rawl Building which was unlocked for cleaning purposes during the time in which the alleged theft took place.

The thief was apparently selective. A woodcut which had been ripped from its mounting was found folded and stuffed into a corner by Mr. Donald Sexauer of the School of Art faculty.

However, Mr. Wesley Crawley, a sculpture instructor said, "The taste the thief exhibited, could have come from any person who had taken either basic "Color and Design" or "Art Appreciation." This statement was in direct contradiction with speculation that the thief exhibited extremely good taste in art.

Art School spokesmen have been reluctant to place a monetary value on the missing items. When asked about the value of the stolen

works, Sexauer commented, "It is nearly impossible to determine." The prices students set are not necessarily the prices that the art would bring if sold. Mr. Sexauer also pointed out that occasionally a piece of art is not particularly marketable, but may possess a high aesthetic value. However, he said, value of the material alone in the missing graphic arts items would amount to about \$125.

Though disappearing art objects from the School is a new problem at East Carolina, Mr. Robert Edmiston, a sculpture instructor, stated "I have experienced comparable thefts at two universities. In my opinion, be-

cause of the nature of the theft, the chances for recovery are very slim." Mr. Edmiston went on to point out that theft of student work is quite different from theft of museum or professional work. The museum has a set of appraised, established values. Their art is catalogued, while the student work is not. Then, too, the museum has an outlined procedure to follow in the event of theft.

Many people in the School of Art feel that the only way to prevent the same type of thing from happening in the future is to provide an exhibition gallery that can be securely locked. At the present time, though, there is no provision in the budget for this.

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Final Count

The final, and fourth such, count-up of empty L & M cigarette packs showed that East Carolina had collected more than one million packs in the "Paper Penny" Drive, initiated in April, 1962. An aluminum shell for the new Ficklen Stadium will be purchased with the \$10,276.24 given the College by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

College Surpasses Goal Set For 'Paper Penny' Drive

In a final count-up Thursday, the College "paper penny" drive for funds for the new Ficklen Stadium passed its goal, collection of a million empty packs of Liggett and Myers cigarette brands, by 27,624. At a penny each, paid by the tobacco company, a total of 1,027,624 packs brought in a sum of \$10,276.24.

The drive, sponsored by the Student Government and Alumni Associations, began in April, 1962, as a local project. However, it quickly branched out with empties being collected by friends of the college from coast to coast. Widespread interest in the project has prompted contributions from thirty-seven states and one Army base in Germany. Even the support of state and federal government agencies and organizations has been received.

Contributions have come in from Washington, D. C., the Pentagon, the Marine Corps, the Army, and the Air Force. Corporations, among them the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, the Virginia Electric Power Company, and even Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, the sponsoring firm, have contributed. The College has also received wrappers from the Veteran's Hospital in Fayetteville and from a bowling alley in Trenton, New Jersey. Alumni from the Class of 1914 to the Class of 1962 have sent wrappers. One lady in Florida sent the gold thread from a pack because she thought that was what the College was collecting.

The funds received from the "paper penny" campaign will be

applied to the purchase of an aluminum shell for the recently completed Ficklen Memorial Stadium. The shell is to be used for outdoor musical and theatrical programs and other activities of the College. Plans for the structure are already being studied, and it is expected that arrangements for construction will begin in the near future.

In October

Marching Pirates To Perform At Redskin Game

by Sarah Kirkpatrick
East Carolina College's Marching Pirates, one of the outstanding marching bands in the South, have accepted an invitation to make a special guest appearance at a half-time ceremony of the Washington Redskins football game in Washington, D. C., October 13. George Marshall, owner of the Redskins Club, extended the invitation to the East Carolina band to appear at the game. This event, which salutes North Carolina, will make the first time in the history of the Marching Pirates that the group has pre-

resented a full-length half-time performance over nationwide television. It will take place in D. C. Stadium.

Governor Terry Sanford, President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, and a group of some 150 business men from Greenville and the surrounding area are making plans to travel with the Security Caravan to witness the Redskins kickoff and to see more than 100 Marching Pirates and a talented East Carolina majorette court perform.

"Plans are already under way

concerning the management and format of the show," George W. Knight, Jr., director of the Marching Pirates, has stated. "With one aim in mind, the Marching Pirates are making this a good will mission and hope to depict to the nation the warmth, enthusiasm, and progressiveness of the Tar Heel State."

The crack marching group will feature many North State songs and will carry out the theme of the day with their own salute to North Carolina. In addition, the program will include several songs

relating to North Carolina's principal industries.

Colorful new uniforms provided by the Student Government Association will be worn by members for their coast-to-coast TV debut.

William Thomas Allgood of Kinston and High Point, a rising senior, is leading the skilled student musicians for 1963-1964. Assisting him in official capacities are Allen Fearing of Durham, vice president; and William Brown of Tarboro, secretary-treasurer. Director of the bands here at the College is Herbert L. Carter.

Students Elect SGA Officers Tomorrow

Students will select their leaders for the 1963 Summer School term when they go to the polls tomorrow. Eleven persons are seeking nine of the eleven posts. No candidates have filed for two of the senatorships.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The two voting precincts to be used are the Col-

Communique

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy delivered a 5,500 word message to Congress last Wednesday on the civil rights issue. Kennedy called for extensive legislation to end racial discrimination. A strong filibuster by Southern senators is anticipated.

ROME—The 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church was elected Friday. The new Pope, Paul VI, is 65 years old. Pope Paul will rule over the one half billion Catholics in the world. He is expected to continue the late Pope John's policy of tolerance.

LONDON — The Profumo sex scandal that has rocked Britain threatens to end the Tory party's twelve year reign. Prime Minister MacMillan is expected to retire as a result of the affair. Profumo was convicted June 20 of grave contempt for lying to Parliament about his affair with Christine Keeler, age 22.

RALEIGH—The NAACP called for an end to the state-wide anti-segregation demonstrations, in answer to Governor Sanford's appeal. The Governor has made plans for meetings between Negro and white leaders to work out racial problems.

GREENVILLE — The North Carolina Methodist Conference met in Greenville and adopted resolutions calling for lowering of racial barriers. At the same meeting, the Methodist voted down a resolution that would integrate churches.

lege Union area and the Mall across from the post office. Identification cards will be required for voting purposes. Persons not having their Summer cards may secure them from Dean Rudolph Alexander in the Administration Building.

The position of president of the Summer School Student Government Association is being sought by only one candidate. George Wightman, a junior from Graham, has filed for the office. Wightman serves the regular term SGA as vice president for the coming year. He is a member of the Circle K Club and Delta Sigma Pi.

George Patrick is seeking the office of SGA vice president. A

senior from New Bern, Patrick has served in executive posts in the Baptist Student Union and Phi Kappa Tau Social fraternity.

Two persons have filed for the position of secretary. Bobby Glenn Tew of Dunn is a candidate for the office. A member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Tew is a sophomore. Sandee Denton is the second candidate for SGA secretary. Sandee, who hails from Raleigh, serves the regular term student government as a senator. She is a junior.

Royce Tart and Spencer Knight are seeking the job of treasurer. Both are business majors, junior classification. Tart, an Alpha Phi Omega, is from Princeton. Knight comes from Henderson.

Seeking five of the seven senatorships are Nancy Syme, Ronald W. Gollobin, George Teachy, Bill Raynor, and Tony R. Bowen. The Constitution states that at least two of these senatorships must be day students, and at least two must be graduate students. Bowen and Raynor have filed under the day student clause. No graduate students have filed.

Notices

The College Union Committee group will meet this Tuesday, June 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the Wright Social Room, third floor. Students, graduates and undergraduates, are invited to attend.

A meeting for all those interested in becoming East Carolinian staff members will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the newspaper office, second floor Wright. Those students interested in staff writing or reporting—no experience necessary—are invited to come. Typists, proofreaders, and layout artists are also needed.

from the desk

This issue is the first of those to be put out by the new staff of the college newspaper. In this issue, and in the issues to follow, we have attempted, and will continue, to carry out the aims of the EAST CAROLINIAN. We will present the news as we see it, with emphasis on an accurate, complete, and impartial manner of presentation. We will present the pro's and con's of issues arising both on and off the campus, as long as such issues concern the students and the college. We will publicize the views of the students through letters and polls thus letting you know what the masses are thinking.

In short, we will seek to carry out the purpose of the EAST CAROLINIAN, that purpose being to inform, to educate, to stimulate, to make the readers think, and to serve as the voice of the students. We have accepted with eagerness the challenge that comes with the job of editing such a vital publication.

At the same time, there is placed an equally important burden before the residents of the College. The administration must continue to allow the editorial freedom the newspaper has enjoyed in the past. And, it must protect the paper's editorial stand regardless of its pointedness. The faculty must begin to guide and suggest improvements in the running of the paper. The students must begin to recognize the value and worth of its "voice." At the same time, they must continue to question its editorial stand, to contemplate the issues raised on its pages, and, if possible, to lend physical support to its functioning, through staff participation.

Only through these ends can the newspaper continue to survive and be worthy of preservation.

apathy toward elections

A most unfortunate thing about the elections to be held tomorrow is that all persons, save four, are running unopposed for these important posts, and two positions do not even have candidates filed. Whether this lack of candidates be attributed to apathy on the part of all the students or to the "I don't belong" in local student government attitude of the many transfers and post-graduates enrolled in the College, the condition nevertheless still exists.

Now, more than forty-eight hours after the filing deadline, it is too late to "right the wrong." No more applications can be accepted. However, it is still not too late to go out and vote. There are two positions with no candidates. These two offices can be filled by write-in votes. There are two offices which have two running for each of them. In these two cases, the interest of the student government can be kept in mind by selecting the best persons for the jobs. Seven persons are unopposed as they seek seven different positions. They could be defeated by write-in votes, but, at least, these persons have shown interest in student government by filing for office.

Let's exercise our rights by electing our own leaders.



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campus bulletin

TONIGHT, June 24

7:00 p. m.—Duplicate bridge, Wright Social Room

State: "Cattle King"

Pitt: "Savage Sam"

Tice: "Geronimo"

Meadowbrook: "Miracle of the White Stallion"

TUESDAY, June 25

9:00 a. m.—SGA Elections, College Union and Mall

3:00 p. m.—Beginner's Bridge, College Union TV Room

7:00 p. m.—Chess Club, Wright Social Room

7:00 p. m.—Austin: "The Lion"

State: "Cattle King"

Pitt: "Savage Sam"

Tice: "Geronimo"

Meadowbrook: "Miracle of the White Stallion"

WEDNESDAY, June 26

3:00 p. m.—Watermelon Cutting, on the Mall

1:45 p. m.—Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Elm Street Recreation Center

State: "Cattle King"

Pitt: "Savage Sam"

Tice: "It Happened At The World's Fair"

Meadowbrook: "Terror at Black Falls"

THURSDAY, June 27

8:00 p. m.—Beginner's Bridge, College Union TV Room

3:00 p. m.—College Union Meeting, Wright Social Room

7:00 p. m.—Chess Club, Wright Social Room

Austin: "Sodom and Gomorrah"



the distaff side

AAUP and Academic Freedom

by c. thomas mallison

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Distaff Side" is a column created by the present staff in an attempt to present the views and opinions of those other than staff members. Both students and faculty are sought as prospective writers for the column. The writer of the first of this new series is C. Thomas Mallison, a rising senior and resident of Greenville. He has served the local student government as president, and now, fills the position of president of the men day students. In addition, Mallison is Regional Vice-Chairman of the National Student Association. In short, he is a competent writer with much experience in student affairs to his credit.

For nearly fifty years, the most vigorous champion of the freedom to teach and the freedom to learn in the world of higher education has been the American Association of University Professors. Many administrators and a number of other organizations, including the Association of American Colleges and, more recently, the United States National Student Association, have shared this fundamental concern, but it has been the professional guild that has made the most significant contribution to the codification of principles of academic freedom. Moreover, it has been the AAUP, alone, that has assumed the responsibility of enforcing acceptable standards of academic freedom and tenure at institutions of higher learning in the United States.

No doubt it was inevitable that an organization representing teachers and researchers from every discipline would be obliged to give primary attention to conditions essential to free inquiry and the transmission of knowledge.

The most promising phase of the

AAUP in the area of academic freedom is the establishment of committees on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students. This committee is charged with defining that responsibility as it relates to the freedom of the student to learn—in the classroom and laboratory, in extracurricular activities, and as off-campus citizens. These responsibilities will be set forth in a statement of principles. Means will also be sought by which the profession may promote an aspect of academic freedom that has been too long neglected. It is hoped that the Association contribution will complement the splendid work already initiated in this area under the auspices of the United States National Student Association and American Civil Liberties Union. By providing its support to the efforts to define and codify the rights of students, the AAUP acknowledges that the coin of academic freedom must bear the stamp of freedom to learn as well as the freedom to teach, if it is to serve as the medium of exchange in the marketplace of free inquiry.

Hitchcock and 'The Birds'

In *The Birds*, those lovely creatures whose brain pans (we are told by one of the characters) are so small that they cannot really contain a thought much less a plan; whose xenophobia is such that species do not mingle with species; who have always acted as docile hostages: feathered friends: love birds (we see them throughout the film as counterpoint); they are symbols of billing, cooing, and genteel making-out; the birds; the birds turn on us. It seems that they harbor instead a hatred; a plan; a concerted murderous intent. We are deceived. The final shot of the film is one in which the humans have left the scene; and the birds, thousands of birds, sit silent, judging, waiting.

At one point in the film, the birds, whose unaccountable and in-

scrutable behavior has precipitated the action, are massing outside Rod Taylor's Bodega Bay home; the family has barricaded itself inside; we wait; they are coming closer; we can only wait; and they strike: fiercely, and with shrieks and cries and whirrs and beating of wings; repeatedly, they attack; and still they continue to come. The sequence lasts about 5 minutes; when it is over we are then free to note that the effect has been created by sound alone; not a bird has been seen.

In life, we know of course that appearances are deceiving; but such is the cumulative power of film, and such is the cumulative power of Alfred Hitchcock's films, that we believe the appearance is all.

'Androcles and the Lion'

by R. W. Gollobin

George Bernard Shaw's two-act play "Androcles and the Lion" was presented in McGinnis Auditorium Thursday night. The Kaleidoscope Players drew few laughs from what was supposed to be a humorous play. The play, however, is not one of Shaw's better known works, but is particularly suited for the Kaleidoscope Players, a group of six acting nineteen parts. Only one set was used.

The play in itself is an inept mixing of low comedy with pseudo-tragic drama. The actors talked

to the audience rather than to each other in an effort to project. Beth Bittick Oaks was unconvincing in both of her roles. Jerry Murray and Marion Killinger gave good performances, marred only by an occasional bit of over-acting.

Vernon Oaks said that "liberties" had been taken with the play in adapting it for the Kaleidoscope Players. Perhaps it was these revisions that caused the play to fall flat.

EL TORO

by Ron Gollobin

"There is much truth said in jest"—Shakespeare

Well, after burning or losing the records twice, the administration finally decided to let me in school for the summer.

This column of satire, spoofing and outright spite, was written last quarter, also. After the assassination attempts by house mothers and cafeteria workers, Ramon and I are back, and will write this column for the rest of the summer (barring sudden and mysterious dismissals).

Ramon and I were frankly shocked to hear that thieves had stolen some art work out of East Building. We wondered what was being done about it, and decided to investigate the investigation. We went over to the Campus Patrol's headquarters and talked with the chief. Ramon asked the chief how long they had been on the case and what had they found out.

"We've been doing some extensive investigation of this case for six days now," said the chief.

"What have you found out?"

"Well," said the chief, "I think we can safely say that there are some objects missing."

"Chief," said Ramon, "you said extensive investigation. What does that mean?"

"Well, we have asked three of the janitors if they've seen any body fooling around lately."

"Chief, do you think that the case will be solved?"

"Definitely. The thief hasn't got a chance. We're using all the latest scientific methods of crime solving."

"Latest scientific methods?"

"Oh, yes. All of the campus patrolmen have been given strict orders to be on the look-out for persons with beady eyes."

"Chief," I asked, "do you have any suspects?"

"We've been eliminating suspects all day. So far, myself and Sergeant Dudd here have been completely cleared."

"Do you use rubber hoses at all?"

"Pshaw! Heck no! We have the iron bar that we heat up pretty hot, and if it leaves a blister on their hand, then that proves they're guilty."

"O. K., Chief. You've been more than helpful. We have to go, but ever, Ramon has some homework to do, and I've got this job as a part-time butler. Well, so long, Chief." The Chief's eyes glinted hard in the light.

"Did you say 'butler'?"

"Yes, why?"

"Grab him, Sergeant!"

The College Union, under heavy pressure from the bookstore (which owns 74% of the CU), has exchanged the nickel juke box for a dime one; however, the records are still the same. At the same time, the CU raised prices of soft drinks because of the rising cost of syrup. Ramon and I never got any syrup and we asked the manager about this seeming paradox. "The syrup is still in the drinks, but at the bottom of the cup where it has always been."

Editor's Notes

The EAST CAROLINIAN is published semi-weekly during the regular academic year. During Summer School, publication is weekly. Beginning June 27, the newspaper will begin its planned publication schedule by coming out on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. This next edition will see the restoration of a former feature, "Buc Realties."

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed with name and address. Names will be withheld on request if the Editor can be shown sufficient reason for doing so.



Pirates Play Hard To Defeat Winonia, 10-2

J. W. Edwards, catcher for the ECC Pirates, "tags out" a Winonia player during the NAIA Baseball playoffs. East Carolina went on to defeat the Winonia team, 10-2, but lost their next game to Grambling. The national tournament ended with the local Bucs finishing third.

Intramural Program Features Softball, Golf, Tennis, Bowling

Intramural Director J. F. Jones has announced the tentative plans for intramural competition in softball, tennis, golf, bowling, and horseshoes.

All managers planning to enter a softball team should attend the special manager's meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 25, in Room 21 of the Gym. The softball league will begin the following Thursday, June 27.

Persons interested in intramural tennis, either singles or doubles, need to pick up entry blanks in the Gym lobby or the College Union bulletin board. These blanks can be secured on Wednesday, June 26. They must be submitted to the Intramural Office by Thursday, June 27. The pairings will then be posted the follow-

ing day in the Gym lobby. The intramural tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, July 1 and 2.

Intramural horseshoe competition is slated also. Students interested in this sport should pick up blanks on Wednesday, June 26. These blanks must be filled out and returned the following day. Pairings of partners will be posted in the Gym lobby on Friday, June 28. The horseshoe tournament will begin Monday, July 1, for a two day event.

Information on golf, bowling, and putt-putt golf will be posted at a later date. Questions on the intramural program will be answered by the director, J. F. Jones or Buck Coker. Jones maintains of-

ice hours in the gym from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily, while Coker can be contacted at Aycock Dormitory.

Classified

WANTED: Full time director or part-time assistant for the Greenville Art Center. Position to be filled by September. Qualifications: Pleasing personality, some interest in art an aesthetic value. Ability to help organize projects, keep records, and type are desired. Salary depends on qualifications. Write: Greenville Art Center, 802 S. Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT: One room with twin beds. Boys only. One block from campus. 1103 E. Rock Spring Road. Phone PLaza 2-5519.

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sports review

Bucs In Baseball

by berk stephens

Again this spring, the East Carolina Pirates' baseball team, a team laden with freshmen, sophomores, and three veteran seniors, brought prominence to East Carolina College by placing third in the NAIA Baseball Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri. This same tournament was won by ECC in 1961 under the leadership of Coach Jim Mallory who is presently employed as Dean of Men at the College.

This year's team, although young and inexperienced, compiled a very successful season with a record of 21 wins, five losses, and one tie before advancing to the district and national play-offs. The Pirate Nine had impressive wins over Wake Forest, Elon College, Ithaca College, University of Delaware, Pfeiffer College, and the always tough Camp Lejeune. One of EC's defeats was at the hands of Florida State University, rated high on United Press and Associated Press polls.

The 1963 Pirates played under the watchful eye of Coach Earl Smith. Although this was his first season as head baseball coach, Smith has had considerable baseball experience as a player, scout, and coach. After attending East Carolina College, Coach Smith spent several years playing pro ball. After retiring from active playing, Coach Smith became a scout for the San Francisco Giants. Upon coming to ECC in the mid-fifties as head basketball coach, Smith assisted Coach Mallory with the baseball team.

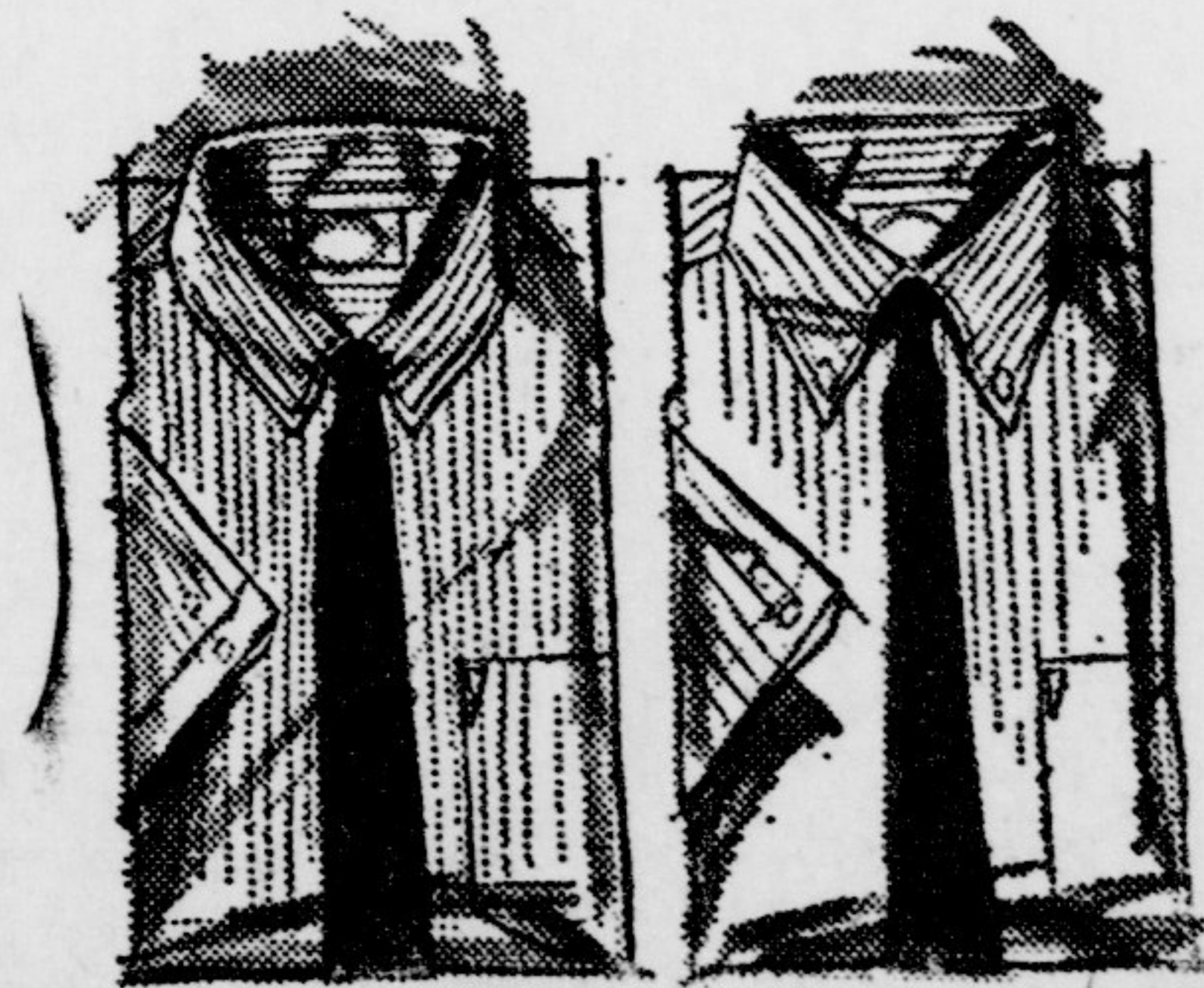
Coach Smith credits the successful '63 season to hard work, hustle, and desire on the part of the team. When asked what was the strongest part of the Pirate team, Coach Smith quickly answered his infield, made up of a freshman, two sophomores, and a senior.



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Murrow States Views In Local Interview

Edward R. Murrow, native North Carolinian, while here for commencement exercises on June 9, granted an interview to Tom Mallison, SGA President, 1963-1964. Mr. Murrow, at one time, did the popular television interview program, "Person to Person". He currently heads the United States Information Agency. The interview appears below:

Interviewer: In your recent visits with the Attorney General in the Washington, D. C. public schools, what were the major objectives you discussed?

Mr. Murrow: "This was an idea the Attorney General dreamed up, and I was just along to give statistics. We pointed out the rate of dropouts among school children and the future they had, if they completed their education."

Interviewer: Do you feel that



Edward R. Murrow

there is a conservative movement among American college students?

Mr. Murrow: "From the materials I have been reading lately, I would say yes."

Interviewer: Are you aware of the United States National Student Association? And, how do you feel about this organization from the point—Is it American or Un-American in its representation?

Mr. Murrow: "Yes, I am aware of USNSA. On this organization,

I'll agree with my boss, the President, with a feeling of true American in representation, with no reason to question it as being Un-American. I am also aware of this association, since I was President of its predecessor organization."

Interviewer: How would you compare the political awareness of college students of America with students of other countries?

Mr. Murrow: "This is one of the major handicaps of our students. American students are not capable of dealing with arguments they encounter, especially with students from Latin America and Europe. We need more student extra-curricular activity in this area. I'm all for any activity that produces creative argument. I believe in the free exchange ideas."

Interviewer: Would you speculate on the President's chance for reelection in 1964?

Mr. Murrow: "I'll leave this up to the President."

Interviewer: Whom do you think will get the Republican nomination for President in '64?

Mr. Murrow: "I try to run the most non-political agency in Washington, and rather not comment on this."

Interviewer: How do you feel about the term "state sovereignty"?

Mr. Murrow: "I am in complete agreement with the statement by Ralph McGill in the spring issue of 'The Rebel'. I think Southerners have been exposed to Southern politicians with campaign speeches too long. I think this term is 'a bunch of bull.'"

Mr. Murrow cited this as the machine age and stated that the largest educational machine in the world is Berlin. "It teaches lessons in the meaning of democracy and communism, of freedom and tyranny, of humanity and inhumanity. Its name, he said is "the Wall". He pointed out another educational machine—the lunch counter. "Through picture and print and film and text or veritable legend the globe, the world watches what lessons in democracy and freedom and humanity emerge from this teaching machine."

EC Establishes Wayne Branch

An official branch of the college was established when contracts were signed for the Wayne County-Seymour Johnson Center, thus making it possible for students to complete two years of basic college courses and receive resident credits. Interested persons will have the opportunity to do so beginning this fall.

Registration will begin September 4 at the offices of the center located on Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. Classes will meet two evenings each week. Three quarter-hour classes meet for five weeks, and five quarter-hour classes meet for eight weeks. All classes will be held in the Greenwood Junior High School.

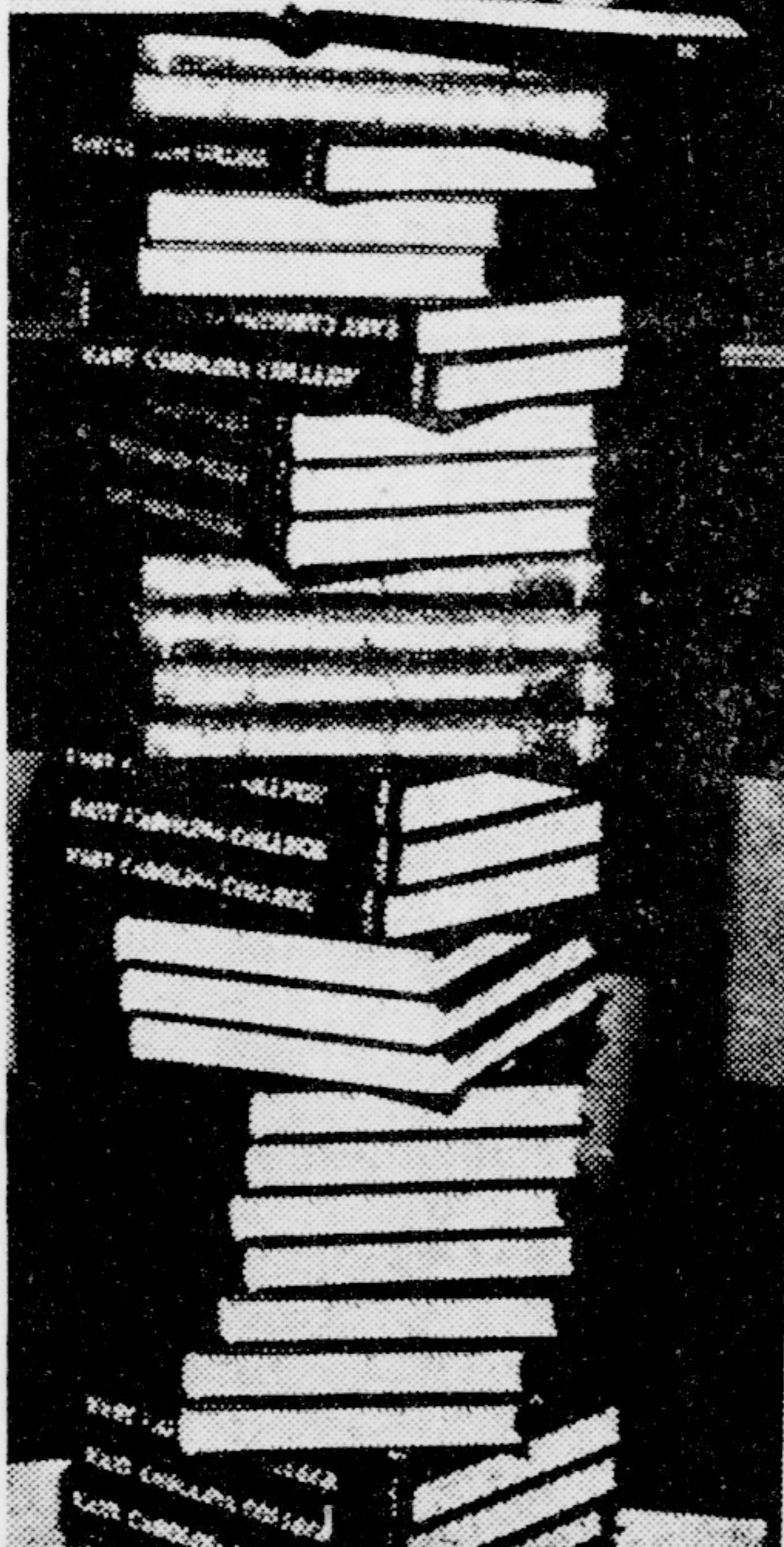
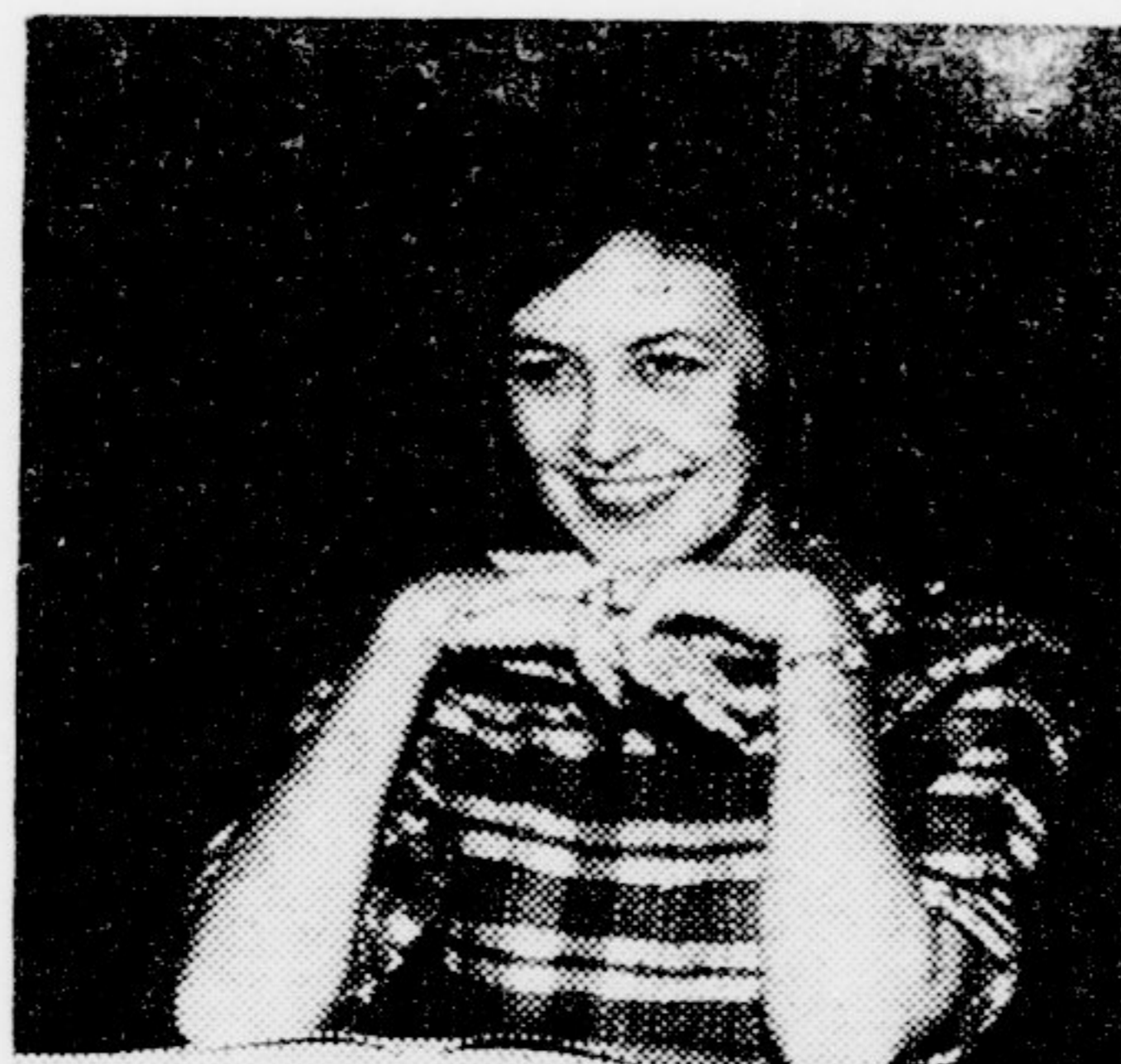
Ninety-five hours of resident credit in art, business, economics, English, geography, German, government, health, history, humanities, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish are available.

State Accredits Nursing School

The North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education has approved ECC's School of Nursing for full accreditation, according to an announcement by Dean Eva Warren.

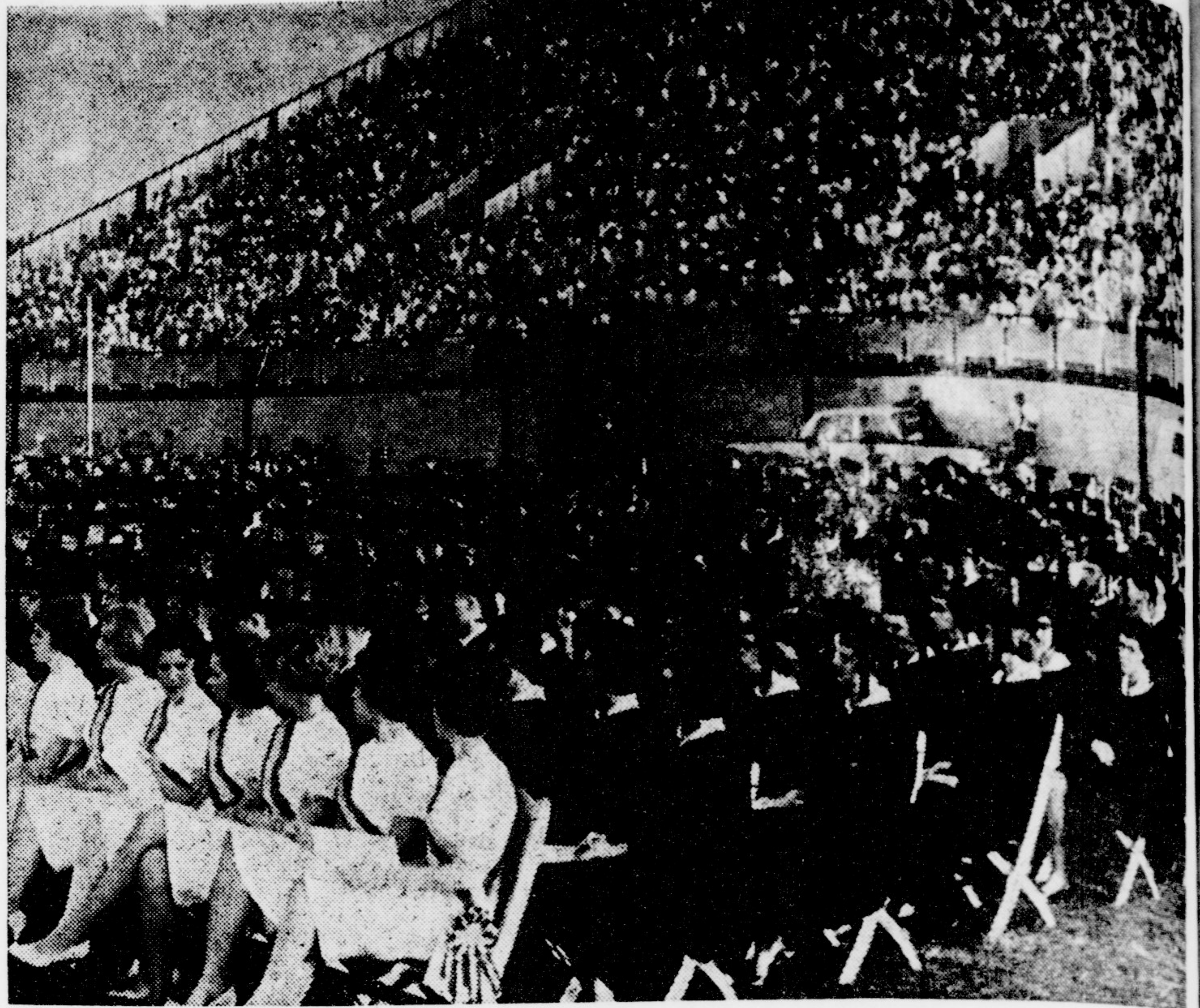
Fall Quarter of the 1960-1961 academic year marked the beginning of the School of Nursing which had an enrollment of 52 students at the time. Now, in its third year, the School has an enrollment of more than seventy students. Each is working toward a degree in nursing which requires a four-year program of instruction and training.

The School's new status of full accreditation followed a review by the board of the department and evaluation of it in the light of minimum standards established for conducting approved schools of nursing in North Carolina.



Buc Queen

Pretty Cathy Shesso, yearbook queen, checks the 1963 Buccaneers to see just how well they "stack up." Anyone who has not yet received a copy of the publication and would like to see for themselves, may go by the yearbook office, third floor Wright Building, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. daily, to secure a copy.



First Official Use Of Ficklen Stadium

James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium was used for college commencement exercises June 9, when more than 1,050 received graduate degrees. The occasion marked the major use of the new facility by the college. The stadium, made possible by contributions by citizens of Greenville, East Carolina students, faculty members, and alumni, and other friends of the college has a seating capacity of 16,000.

News Briefs

Eighteen Take European Tour

Former ECC President John D. Messick has recently accepted the position of Dean of the Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Messicks will make their permanent home here in Greenville, however, with Dr. Messick spending two-thirds of the year in Tulsa.

Ben Hill, a junior in the School of Art, is the recipient of a \$200 scholarship granted each year to an outstanding art major. The award is given by students of ceramics who designed, made, donated, and sold their pottery to provide for the scholarship.

In the National Council of Teachers of English Achievements Awards program in the post of judge is Dr. John D. Ebbs of the English Department. As one of the judges, Dr. Ebbs will evaluate the writing abilities and literary awareness of over 6,800 candidates seeking the awards. Dr. Ebbs

serves also as secretary of the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Millicent Carraway, sophomore student in the School of Art, is staging a "one-man" art show for the month of June at the Wesley Foundation. The show features four woodcuts, seven serigraphs, and two paintings. Of special interest at the exhibit is Millicent's serigraph "A Hundred Years Ago" which recently won first place in its division of the Allied Arts Festival.

"Alumnus of the Year" for 1963 is Commander William M. A. Greene of the U. S. Navy. A 1943 graduate, Commander Greene was a member of the varsity football squad, president of the Student Government Association, and one of the few chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" while a student at ECC. He is currently serving as commander of the USS Joseph Strauss.

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has been presented for the third consecutive year the coveted Board of Trustees Scholarship Trophy for 1962-63. The award is given annually for maintaining the highest overall scholastic average of all fraternities on the college campus during the academic year. This is the first time that any fraternity has won the award for three

Department Receives Grant

Eight thousand dollars has been awarded the Department of Biology by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. The grant, for acquisition of equipment to be used in nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences, was announced by Dr. Graham J. Davis, Director of the department.

Notification of the grant has just been received at the college from Director Russell S. Poor, Division of Nuclear Education and Training, of the Commission.

The equipment to be purchased, Dr. Graham stated, will be used to enrich laboratory work in courses already included in the curriculum and also in the laboratory work of two courses in radiobiology to be added to the curriculum.

Dr. Davis and Dr. Frank Eller, professor of science, will teach the two new courses.

consecutive years.

Brett Watson of Darlington, Va., was recipient of a Phi Kappa Tau Scholastic Award for achieving the highest average of all graduates senior fraternity men at ECC. Watson, past president of the Music Educators National Conference, is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. He is a graduate of the College.

William Thomas Allgood was selected by the faculty of the School of Music as the senior student to present a solo recital during the 1963-64. Allgood will perform a variety of works for the ensemble bassoon in the fall of 1963.

Nineteen persons, members of the East Carolina Fourth Annual Tour of Europe, left Idlewild Airport June 12 for travel and study through July 16. The tour, organized by Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the Wahl-Coates faculty at Dr. David J. Middleton, Director of Extension, includes an itinerary of seven countries and two municipalities in Europe. Academic credit is earned by those participating.

Marcus Powell Caine, sophomore from Norfolk, Va., was thrown headfirst over the front of a motor scooter and into a telephone pole in an accident occurring last Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Charles and Tenth streets. Caine was taken unconscious to the Ficklen Memorial Hospital. Doctors said his condition is "serious, but not critical," noting that he is suffering from a concussion and a possible skull fracture.

Another student, David Francis Langley, a sophomore from Quantico, Va., was riding on the scooter also. Langley was thrown off but was unhurt. No charges were placed against the students.

Notice

The College Pool will be open for recreational swimming according to the following schedule during the first session of summer school:

College Students: Monday through Friday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Faculty: Monday through Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Staff: Monday through Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Faculty Children: Monday through Friday, 5:00-6:00 p.m.