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'My Fair Lady'

Miss Carolyn Everett returns to our campus to take the leading role in the student theater production of "My Fair Lady." Miss Everett won wide acclaim in the same performance this past summer with the East Carolina Summer Theater.

EC Initiates Special Honors Program For Outstanding Freshmen Students

Top students in this year's freshman class at East Carolina are being offered an extra challenge through a special extra-curricular "Honors" program in effect here for the first time this quarter.

About 20 first-year students are engaged in the Freshman Honors Seminar, a voluntary program which offers discussions of pre-assigned reading one evening each week. As in other extra-curricular activities, there is no reward for the honors participants in terms of college credit.

There is, however, a degree of distinction for students who rank high enough to merit an invitation to join the seminar series. And the college will add the "honors student" stamp to diplomas earned by students who complete a significant portion of the program.

This year's embarkation into the extra-curricular program of academic enrichment is described by its leaders as East Carolina's effort to implement indications from current trends that colleges need to provide a greater challenge for the superior student.

Dr. John Kozy Jr., director of the philosophy department, is directing the new program. Assisting him is Dr. Howard German of the English Department.

Dr. Kozy points out that the beginning program for freshmen is intended only as a starter. He says the design includes plans to continue the freshman program next year and to add a second year of honors study for this year's freshman group.

The intended result would be a continuing program of organized extra challenge that would follow the superior student throughout his college career here.

Participants in the first freshman group were carefully selected on the basis of the verbal part of their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and their high school records. In all, there were 53 students invited to participate. Twenty-four attended an orientation meeting and 19 freshmen began the seminar program.

For the freshmen, there will be seminars each quarter. For example, the topic of the current quarter's study stems from a dual question: "How much control has man

over his own life and what attitudes should a man take toward life?" New topics will be explored during the coming winter and spring quarters. More variety and depth would be provided for this year's group when they enter the sophomore program next year, according to the honors plan.

Though the program has been in effect only a few weeks, perhaps too short a test period for meaningful evaluation, its leaders and participants profess a budding sense of accomplishment.

With administration support and sustained student interest, however, the initial efforts have apparently filled a need and there is enthusiasm to maintain and refine the honors program.

Freshmen Meet

The Freshman class of 64-65 will hold their first class meeting in Wright Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:00. All members of the Class of '68 are urged to attend.

President, Ross Barber will address the class on the projects and plans for the coming school year, and the elected officers and senators will be introduced.

This meeting is a very important step in the processes of student Government as the Student Participation will govern the amount of representation.

The Class of '68 has a wide variety of activities planned for the coming year. These are to include the building of a Homecoming float, a Dance per quarter and other projects to promote the general welfare of the students.

NOTICE

Tickets are available for "My Fair Lady" October 27-31, and the Teresa Stratas Concert on November 3. The Central Ticket Office is open from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Tickets are required for admittance.

NOTICE

The Methods Class of the Home Economics Department will present a program on dieting and exercise on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan Building. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Everett Returns As Eliza To EC Production Of 'Lady'

Two of the leading stars of the professional East Carolina Summer Theater's inaugural 1964 season will return to the Greenville stage to anchor next week's student production of "My Fair Lady."

Carolyn Everett will play Eliza Doolittle and Peter Bromilow will appear as Professor Henry Higgins. Both played the same lead roles in the Summer Theater production of the hit musical and drew wide praise for their performances.

They were invited to play the key roles to provide an opportunity for the predominantly-student cast to work closely with professionals as a learning experience. Also their performances are calculated to enhance the overall quality of the annual student musical production, a perennial favorite for theater-goers in the Greenville area.

Appearances by Miss Everett and Bromilow were arranged by Edgar R. Loessin, director of the college drama and speech department and director of the production, in cooperation with the Student Government Association (SGA), sponsor of the student musical each year.

"My Fair Lady" will be presented in a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium beginning next Wednesday, Oct. 28, and continuing nightly through Saturday, Oct. 31. Curtain time for each production will be 8:15 and ticket information is available from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building.

Miss Everett is a native North Carolinian whose vocal and theatrical talents have carried her abroad and into professional circles in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Prior to her portrayal of Eliza

here last summer, she had played the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine," Julie in "Carousel" and a leading part in "Diana Vreeland." She is a native of Rocky Mount, a former Kinston resident and the wife of Ned Everett of Robersonville and Washington, D.C.

Bromilow, an English actor, is a seasoned professional with more than 30 roles to his credit. He first came to the United States in 1962 with the Theater Outlook Tour and has remained in this country since to appear in various professional stage roles.

In England, he was a leading performer in many of his native country's outstanding repertory theaters. During those experiences he portrayed many of the most famous Shakespearean characters.

Miss Everett and Bromilow join a cast of about 35 students and faculty members who will present "My Fair Lady." Loessin's corps of directors include Gene Strassler, music; John Sneden, sets; Mavis Ray, choreography; and George Schriber, lighting and technical operations.

Thirty-three students at East Carolina College have acting, singing or dancing parts in the College Theater production of "My Fair Lady" scheduled for performances here Oct. 28-31.

The students will support starring roles portrayed by two professionals, Carolyn Everett (Eliza Doolittle) and Peter Bromilow (Professor Henry Higgins); two faculty members, Beatrice Chauncey (Mrs. Higgins), Douglas Ray (Freddie Eynsford-Hill); and a special guest performer from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Graham Pollock (Colonel Pickering).

"My Fair Lady" is the first of the 1964-65 season of College Theater productions sponsored by the Student Government Association. Collaborating to produce the show are the drama and speech department and the School of Music at East Carolina.

Edgar R. Loessin, director of the drama and speech department is directing the production. Specialized directors are Gene Strassler, music; John Sneden, sets; Mavis Ray, choreography; and George Schriber, lighting and technical operations.

The Central Ticket Office at East Carolina opened Thursday to issue tickets for the student theater production of "My Fair Lady" scheduled in a four-night run next week.

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs and manager of the ticket office, said that, while most tickets are reserved for distribution to students and faculty, limited quantities are available to the general public for each of the four performances. They are priced at \$2 each.

Alexander said the office will maintain its regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, to answer ticket requests. He reminded that mail orders will be filled on receipt.

Next week's production is the first of five stage shows scheduled by the 1964-65 College Theater series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

In addition to the tickets for "My Fair Lady," the Central Ticket Office also began to issue tickets Thursday for the next attraction on the Fine Arts Series schedule, a November 3 appearance by Metropolitan Opera soprano Teresa Stratas.

Orr Wears Buccaneer Crown For 1964-65; Campen, Wheless Place As Runners-Up

A tall winsome blonde psychology major at East Carolina is the queen of the 1964-65 edition of the Buccaneer, the student yearbook.

Selected by four judges from 30 contestants, the new campus regent is Celia Kay Orr, a junior from Falls Church, Va. Her runners-up, both brunettes, are Ida Ward Campen of Edenton, first runner-up; and Dona Purnell Wheless of Louisville, second runner-up.

Miss Orr was formally presented as the new yearbook queen during halftime ceremonies of Saturday night's football game between East Carolina and the University of Richmond in ECC's Ficklen Stadium.

The new queen has blue eyes and dark blonde hair she wears "flipped-up"; she stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 134. A year ago she was first runner-up in the Buccaneer Queen competition. Her candidacy this year was sponsored by Kappa Alpha order.

Competition among the 30 contestants was held in the home of ECC President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. The judges interviewed each candidate and rated them on beauty, poise and personality.

Miss Orr succeeds 1963-64 Buccaneer Queen, Patricia Huggins of Ft. Barnwell.

Miss Campen is a transfer to ECC this fall from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The second runner-up, Miss Wheless is a freshman who reigned recently as 1964 Summer School Queen at EC.

With honors for the queen and her two runners-up go traditional Buccaneer trophies. As queen, Miss Orr will be the featured campus beauty in a special photo series in the 1964-65 edition of the Buccaneer, expected to be off the press by next May.

Judges in the competition were Mrs. Betty Lane Evans Bissette of Spring Hope a former Miss North Carolina and chairman of the Buccaneer Queen judging committee; Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and M. Louis Collier, both of Greenville and

popular as judges for beauty pageants; and Mrs. Carolyn Howard Everett of Washington, D. C., a former Miss Kinston and presently a professional model and actress.

Students at East Carolina who arranged for the annual Buccaneer Queen competition included Earle

Ruffin of Ahoskie, chairman; Barbara Bender of Pollocksville, Mary Ellen Broadhurst of Mount Olive, Ann Deaton of Mooresville, Kay Forrest of Vanceboro, Jean Thompson of Charlotte and Georgia Anne Winfield of Pantego.



Miss Celia Orr formally accepted her title as Buccaneer Queen, 1964-65, at Saturday night's game. She was chosen from among thirty contestants during a tea held last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins. Miss Orr, a stately blonde and a junior here, is a sister of Chi Omega social sorority and secretary of the SGA.

Dormant Freshmen

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class this Thursday night in Wright Auditorium at 7:00. This is news and is already printed in a news article. The point here is what goes into such a meeting.

First, there is a preliminary meeting to set up publicity and what exactly will be done at the meeting.

Second, the auditorium has to be acquired and then the school has to pay people to set this up so it is ready to be used.

Third, the people involved in giving the meeting have to take the time to organize what they are going to say to the students.

This is all done by people who have volunteered their services for elective offices. It is done without question and without complaint. It is done with a feeling of pride, for in these people was placed the responsibility of serving the class of 1968.

Now the meeting has been planned, the location has been set, and the speakers have been chosen. The only thing necessary for success is YOUR PARTICIPATION.

It may be mentioned here that approximately 12% of the Freshman class voted in the Presidential run-off election held October 14th. This, if taken as a direct indication of the student interest, would reflect that the majority of the Freshman class has a more than apathetic attitude toward their representation.

This has been the case in the previous Freshman classes at East Carolina and it seems a shame that the service of class officers dwindle away to be a mere title and not a job of representation. The class officers and dorm-senators are waiting to serve the class of '68 but is the Class of '68 ready to be served? Are the students really interested in promoting their backgrounds through planned class activities or are they content to waste away their idle hours at the various social haunts that are found so close to the campus?

College life is more than just a "BOOK EDUCATION." It is also a period of socially maturing and this can be readily accomplished by active participation in student activities.

Consequently, all Freshmen are asked to re-read this article, evaluate their own feelings, and if they are interested in their future and that of their fellow classmates they should show an active interest in their class affairs.

—Ross Barber, President, Freshman Class

Seeds Of Apathy

Young people have been sorely negligent in fulfilling their electoral responsibilities. In a recent presidential election only 52% of people in their twenties cast a ballot compared to 82% of American votes in their sixties who had voted in the same election.

1. Only 63.8% of all Americans of voting age voted in the 1960 presidential election.

2. If one person per precinct had altered their vote in the 1960 presidential election the fate of the election would have been reversed.

3. A survey conducted for the American Heritage Foundation reveals:

Age	Likely to Vote	Likely not to Register
21-29	38%	24%
30-49	75%	12%
50-	81%	9%

Students must be alerted to the seriousness of their complacency. The above survey must be proven wrong!

The reason for campus political lethargy is twofold:

1. Students engrossed in their academic, extracurricular, and social activities, often lose sight of national and world issues. The daily newspaper is not a staple for most students on American campuses.

2. Although many eligible students intend to vote, they fail to do so due to lack of information. Voter registration deadlines go by unnoticed and absentee voting rules are rarely publicized.

In order to insure the maximum voter turnout from East Carolina, the following information is offered.

Qualifications for voting.

1. United States citizen.
2. Twenty-one years of age on day of election.
3. Residency: State 1 year, precinct 30 days.

The 24th amendment to the US Constitution, adopted January 24, 1964, prohibits States from making payment of poll tax a requisite for voting for Federal officials: President, Vice President, US Senators and Representatives.

Registration is a prerequisite for voting.

Registration has closed for the coming election as well as the chance to obtain absentee ballots. However, if you have registered and voted in the past elections you are still registered.

We hope this information will help remind you of your obligation on November 3d. If the participation in class elections is any indication of the lack of interest in the democratic process of ballots, we doubt that our reminders will do any good.

The question of public apathy is often raised before and after elections. Where does it start and why? The answer is all around us here on campus. Lack of interest in voting and campus activities. Preoccupation with that little coed in Fleming or trying to prove your maturity, or lack of it, by drinking at every opportunity. Worrying about the outward appearance of the body instead of the inside preparation of the mind.

These are the seeds of apathy. These are the first steps to an uninformed citizenry. Now is the period in your life when you must develop an interest in your country and its government.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor, Mr. Martin King, and Mr. Farmer:

Doubtless you are fine upstanding pillars of the Democratic party. Certainly, as such, each of you considers it his patriotic duty to attend all the functions of your organization in order to be better informed. Well, why don't you wake up and get together on the facts before you start squawking when you get your toes stepped on? Oh, pardon me, you must save face, must you not? To quote Mr. Farmer, "The truth is that the Y.D.C. of East Carolina could not and would not presume to hold its entire membership responsible for such an act by sending an official delegation to picket Senator Thurmond." Mr. Farmer says that this was not a function of the Y.D.C. but a function of individuals. However, Mr. McKay does not see it that way. He says, "The Club discussed the prospect of picketing this rally and no negative discussion was held." Now, if we accept Mr. Farmer's opinion as correct, then these people were mere individuals and not representatives of any group. Thus, as individuals, they are a "minority element." However, grouped as representatives of the Y.D.C. they might be classified as a larger minority group. Why minority? These people represent the Liberal element of the Democratic party. However, even though the Liberal element presently controls the Democratic party, they are THE Democratic party, but rather a portion of it. There is also the Conservative element of the Democratic party. Mr. King, like a truly frustrated Liberal, chose to discount the spirit of the party by calling it the "Dixiecrats." Really now, we are not ostriches who bury our heads under sand and pretend the situation didn't exist. No, it will not go away. By the way, Mr. King, is your middle name Luther?

Now, since Mr. Farmer's individuals are not even a representation of the Liberal element of the Democratic party which in itself might prove to be a minority element on November 3, we must recognize these individuals as a minority element.

Mr. McKay, since you want to discuss the subjects of the three boys, it seems hardly likely that they would be Republicans. After all, they were wearing Democrat buttons and they were defacing Republican party property. Now, if you will show me any place I said that they were Y.D.'s, I'll retract my entire article. Nevertheless this does not sanction the practice. Could it be that you were one of these three?

Mr. McKay, as a Conservative Democrat, I admit readily that I am a minority element. I personally do not become frustrated by technicalities. I wrote on three specific problems. You write a conglomeration of prejudices. I should not have even bothered answering your banter, for, by doing so, I lower myself to your level.

Mr. King, you are quite naive if you can think for one minute that you can sanction any act by the fact that others do it. Besides, how are you qualified to make statements as to who is "better" or "wiser" than I? I am not so conceited to believe that such could not well be, but I fail to see how you are qualified to be a judge of that!

Ron Lancaster

To Foggy:

In last Tuesday's Letters to the Editor section, there was a letter headed "Foggy." This letter was not signed and no wonder. If a person's understanding of politics and general intellect were as low as this article reflected, I see good reason for not signing it.

Since when, in the history of this country, have we had aside a man's character and integrity as being his largest asset?

Goldwater and Co. as "Foggy" has labeled the Republican candidate for President has the integrity and character needed to fulfill the job of president of this great nation.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, in contrast, seems to lack this character and integrity. He is guilty of gross political hypocrisy. In 1960, the then Sen. Johnson ran, not only for Vice-President on the National Democratic Ticket, but also for a senatorial seat from the state of Texas on a segregationist platform.

Speeches quoting Sen. Johnson see him endorsing the liberal Civil Rights platform under the late John F. Kennedy and two days later, back in Texas, calling for states-rights and scorn for the same liberal civil rights bill he had advocated that same week.

How does a man like this believe, hope, or expect to have or gain respect from anyone except those ignorant of the facts in his background?

The senate scandal which I presume to be the "Bobby Baker Case" has not just been brought up as Foggy would like to profess. The Republicans have been trying to bring this case to light for the last six months but due to an effective "white wash" process by the Democrats this has not been possible.

If trying to disclose facts, figures, and statements pertaining to a man's character are mud-slinging then it's about time to let the mud fly and inform the American people of the man who is now their leader while they still have a chance to defeat this hypocritical politician in November and elect a man truly qualified for the job, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Ross C. Barber, Jr.

My Dear Editor or whoever wrote "Foggy":

Granted the News and Observer which is edited by Josephus Daniels' family can come out in favor of LBJ. Their's is a private concern. The money they spend is their's. They can publish in large red letters across their front page "News and Observer for LBJ." However, their

powers and privileges to you. Such is not let discretion. If the East were a private concern, you might publish what you like (of course). However, the case. You are publishing my funds on voicing your partial views, then you should the proper channels as E.C.C. student must submit your signed paper to be published. Personal views and editorial letters to the editor and E.C.C. catalog or handbook any reference stating in finance someone's views, be they Democrat, Liberal or Republican. In examining your platform planks, or discussed therein. Rather than bantering of someone in politics, not someone. You wrote an entire yet failed to say since you are so firm in your political views, fear signing your name. Are you afraid to put print with your signature. Is that why you hide East Carolinian?

Linda Tripp

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Barber:

After reading your about the lecture by me I would like to make a on behalf of the community lectured him. First of all, Student-Faculty Lectures who selected him. Who lectured in May of 1964 selected because of his affiliations which if you have been both Republican and Democratic in past elections. In conclusion, the Lecture Committee is one of entertainment, primarily one of education. When a man who is in his colleagues to be the field presents some ideas and experiences, that is worthwhile whether ideas agree with individual's.

Respectfully,
Raymond E. Ford

Letters

The East Carolinian letters from its readers. They are, the better the publication. Letters should to a maximum of 250 words. All are subject to editing. Should conform to the decency and good taste. No responsibility for made.

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Elighth Street Christian Church,
5:00-7:00 p.m.

SOCIAL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, Bridge Room, CU

4:00 p.m. CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes

Pitt—"The Lively Set"
State—"Time Travellers"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady," McGinnis

Pitt—"The Third Secret"
State—"Time Travellers"

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3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, Bridge Room, CU

8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady," McGinnis

Pitt—"The Third Secret"
State—"Young Lovers"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Seven Days In

May," Austin
8:30 p.m. UNICEF party, CU
8:15 p.m. "My Fair Lady," McGinnis
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Pitt—"Rio Conchos"
State—"Young Lovers"
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Pitt—"Rio Conchos"
State—"Young Lovers"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
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State—"Young Lovers"



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YDC Meets Crisis

By ALEC McKAY

A lack of communication and understanding between the Y.D.C. and the administration was the cause of a most embarrassing and regrettable incident on last Tuesday night.

The difficulty arose when the question of whether or not the speaker (Al Lowenstein — Humphrey Aide and Democratic National Committee worker) would sign a loyalty oath which is designed to protect the school in case the speaker turns out to be ineligible.

(An ineligible speaker would be defined as one who could not qualify as a legal speaker under the Speaker Ban Law.)

Mr. Lowenstein objected to signing the loyalty oath because there was some doubt as to whether or not other speakers had been required to sign an oath. Had Mr. Lowenstein been able to determine, definitely, that others had not been subjected to this procedure he would have spoken without signing the oath. Mr. Lowenstein felt however, that the choice should be made by his hosts as well as by himself. Our speaker was anxious to sign if it could be determined that this was the "blanket policy" of the school. The YDC voted to have Mr. Lowenstein sign the oath and thus, through the generous concessions of YDC members and Mr. Lowenstein, a crisis was averted.

The administration through misunderstandings among themselves is partially responsible for causing a situation that could have hurt the school tremendously.

The YDC hopes that through increased co-operation all such difficult situations will be avoided in the future.

UNICEF
Friday night, the annual student effort to raise funds for the United Nations International Children's Education Fund (UNICEF) is scheduled as a joint project of the College Union and campus radio station WWWS.

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Black billfold containing a green checkbook and identification papers. Reward offered. Contact Paul R. Wall, Room 233 Aycock Dorm.



The Homecoming Committee plans upcoming events for the big weekend in November. The highlight of the festivities is the selection of the Homecoming Queen who is chosen from the student body. The committee reminds everyone who is interested in submitting names for Queen candidates that they must turn in name, address and phone number of their choice plus a \$3.00 entry fee to the SGA office before 5:00 tomorrow.

US Supreme Court Hands Down Piece Of Progressive Legislation

By STEVE THOMPSON

The United States Supreme Court (running true to form) has recently set aside the Constitution and handed down another piece of "progressive legislation," this time in the political field. In what the liberal elements have lovingly dubbed the "one man, one vote" ruling, the court has decreed that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. This decision declares almost every one of the fifty state legislatures unconstitutional and makes one wonder what point there is in having a bicameral government system any longer.

Arguing against legislative reapportionment a California Governor once stated "Many... counties are far more important in the life of the state than their population bears to the entire population of the state. It is for this reason that I have never

been in favor of restricting their representation in the Senate to a strictly population basis. It is for the same reason that the Founding fathers of our country gave a balanced representation to the states of the Union, equal representation in one house and proportionate representation in the other..." These were the words of the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, sixteen years ago. Many men gain insight with age. Earl Warren had it at an early age and seems to be losing it as he grows older.

Justice Potter Stewart speaking for the three justices who dissented from the ruling calls it a "Draconian Pronouncement" with no Constitutional basis. Veteran political observer Arthur Krock says the ruling may someday lead to the abolishment of the United States Senate. Many people consider the lat-

ter statement as wild speculation but with the increasing centralization of our government it could easily become a reality—perhaps in about twenty years. Checking the calendar we see that will be around 1984.

NEWS NOTE — We would like to thank the committee that awards the Nobel peace prize each year for giving the world something it really needed last week—A good laugh.

POET'S CORNER

**DEDICATED TO
E.C.C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY**
I'm glad we have a College
That dispenses the knowledge
In the amount and quality that is
needed.

For it's no revelation
That a good sound education
Is something, my friend, that can't
be deduced.

There has been some very fine
thinking

By our President, Leo Jenkins
And the College continues to grow
day by day.

I'm sure we're all agreed
As our Educators see the need
They will make every effort to find
a way.

Without good Legislation
To finance needs of Education
There would be a void in our lives
as you can see.

But when men of dedication
Study and support sound Legislation
They will do what's best for you
and me.

Our faculty is dedicated
To see that you are educated.
If you put forth the effort you're
bound to win.

For the line of demarcation
Between ignorance and education
Will affect all our lives in the end.
Yes, I'm glad we have a College

That dispenses the knowledge
And dedicated men and women there
to teach.

For now the education
That's so vital to our Nation
Is well within the grasp of those
that reach.

Guy C. Langston
Chief of Police
Greenville, N. C.

PEACE

Out of her lips came moanful woe,
How long had it been?

Does anyone know?
Out of her eyes the tears did flow,
How long had it been?

Does anyone know?
Out of her soul came a restless sigh,
How long had it been?

Since PEACE said good-bye?
But now—now!

Dried are her tears and hushed is
her tongue!

Out of her eyes a new look doth
come.

A look filled with peace,
A love filled with pride.

A peace to protect the babe at her
side.

Ah! such peace!
How long had it been no one did
know.

But, peace finally came
To ebb and to flow.

Anonymous



Our representatives prepare to depart from the big city of Chicago after three days of discussions and workshops. Why the forlorn look? Well, EC's delegates have just been informed that they have left their luggage on the taxi.

EC Sends Nine Delegates To ACP

Nine representatives of student publications at East Carolina attended a three-day Chicago convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in session Thursday through Saturday.

Five delegates from the Buccaneer college yearbook and four representatives of the East Carolinian, semi-weekly campus newspaper, attended various workshops, panel discussions and lectures during the convention sessions at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Heading the Buccaneer delegation were the editor Roberta Anne Eason of Belcross and faculty finan-

cial advisor Bob Myers a member of the EC School of Business faculty. Others were Joe P. Brannon of Sanford, photographer; Joyce Harvey Sigmon of Roanoke, Va., feature editor; and William Henry Wallace of Washington N. C., business manager.

East Carolinian Editor Robert Thomas Duncan Jr. of Raleigh headed the newspaper's delegation which also included Pamela Klate Hall of Portsmouth, Va., business manager; Rebecca Shelton Hobgood of Durham, layout assistant; and Lynda Ruth Robbins of Ahoskie, associate editor.



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Scoreboard Tells The Story

The team returns to the locker room; the spectators depart; a deadly silence looms over the East Carolina campus. Our team was defeated Saturday night by the Richmond Spiders. Our winning streak has been broken, but our morale is high and the team is good—we shall win again. (Photo by Bill Weidenbacher)

Silversmiths Conduct Survey Among Male NY Students

A recent survey conducted by the Sterling Silversmiths of America among 155 male students at Syracuse University brought some interesting facts to light.

Most of the men surveyed turned thumbs down on lap suppers, paper napkins and other such labor-saving paraphernalia common to today's informal living.

Another one of their "likes"—the separate dining room—runs counter to the trend in modern architecture on the home front.

In an attempt to discover students' views on formal versus informal mealtime environments, the Sterling Silversmiths found that 68% of the boys thought the dinner table should be attractively and tastefully set every day, even just "for the family."

And what makes up an attractive table? Well, according to those interviewed, it's well-polished silver, candlelight, sparkling glassware, floral centerpieces, large cloth napkins, and fine china.

A majority of the men interviewed felt that such things make meals more appetizing, engender a family closeness, a respect for the wife, better manners in children, and help create the atmosphere of a "happy home."

Most of 32 per cent who didn't vote for the "well-set table" held these views: a table set with good tableware is impractical and too formal for family meals; nice things should be saved for special occasions; the food is more important.

These college men had very definite views on other household furnishings, too. 88% of those surveyed said they wanted wall-to-wall carpeting in their homes, and almost as many did not like the idea of tile floors in the living room area. 69% said they hope to have some original paintings while wall tapestries appealed to only 20%.

But that's not all. Most of them spurned antique furniture for modern, and liked the idea of indirect lighting.

Their taste in flatware (knives, spoons and forks) designs ran to the simple—either classic or modern. 85% of the men preferred sterling silver flatware over stainless steel or silver plate. They felt that sterling silvers' most important assets are: quality, beauty, permanence, prestige, and the fact that sterling is always in good taste.

The college men participating in the survey had a wide range of career ambitions—ranging all the way from accounting to zoology. Front-running careers were advertising, law, business and teaching.

Almost to the man, the students said they would be embarrassed if, when they brought home an important guest for dinner, the wife used chipped dishes, paper napkins, or bent and unpolished flatware.

A majority felt that the appearance of a family's home gives some indication of the husband's success and that an attractive home actually helps a man make his mark in the world.

Win Streak Breaks, Pirates Bow To Spiders Of Richmond

Richmond University squeaked by East Carolina 22-20 Saturday night, handing the Pirates their first loss in 14 games. Richmond was the last team to defeat the Bucs when they beat them in the 1963 opener. The Spiders capitalized on all the breaks to put together a 22-14 half time lead and then held on with a tough defense to preserve the win.

Richmond scored first when they recovered a Buc fumble on the three yard line, and two plays later Ron Smith pushed over on a quarterback sneak. Joe Stomich kicked the PAT. That was only the beginning of the Pirates' troubles. Jerry Tolley intercepted a Smith pass on the 22, but on the very next play a bad snap from center sent the ball into the end zone where Bill Cline recovered it for a safety. Cline then free kicked the ball from his 20 and the return was stopped on the 49 yard line. Two plays later the powerful pass combination of Ron Smith to end John Hilton resulted in a 45 yard touchdown play.

The Pirate's initial score came when Dave Alexander intercepted a Smith pass on the Richmond 36 yard line and rumbled into the end zone. The kick failed.

In the second quarter another Pirate fumble cost them a touchdown after it had been recovered by the Spiders on the 30 yard line. The Bucs held the Spiders to no gain on two plays but then Smith flipped a pass to Pete Britton in the flat and he carried to the 19 for the first down. On the next play Ken Stoudt

broke over his right tackle and slipped into the end zone. The PAT failed but the Spiders still had their 22 points which was to provide the winning margin.

The Pirates fought back, taking the punt on their 44 yard line and moving the distance in 10 plays. They moved up the field with a variety of plays, the fanciest being the reverse to Dinky Mills who raced from the 15 to the 2 yard line. The Bucs scored on their third play when there when Alexander went over his right tackle for the TD. Cline followed with a two point conversion run around his left end.

The Bucs threatened early in the fourth quarter when Jerry Tolley once again recovered a fumble. Pirates moved from Richmond yard line to the 34, then Alexander carried over his right tackle into the clear to score 22-20. The Spiders stopped the two point conversion, preserving their victory.

The Bucs held the position of Richmond to 62 yards but were still victims of mistakes and the very tough defense. Alexander scored C's touchdowns and games on the ground.

Baby Bucs Pull Ahead To Win Second Game

The Freshmen came from behind in the last five minutes to win their second game of the season over Newport News Apprentice School Saturday night. Neal Hughes raced 40 yards to provide the winning touchdown. Hughes' scoring run which left the Newport News defenders wondering what happened climaxed a 65 yard scoring drive.

In the second quarter the Pirates scored again from 9 yards out when Hughes threw to end Paul Schnurr for 6 points. Newport News scored on a long pass with about 5 minutes to go in the first half. EC, behind the running of Ronnie Glaze, was driving for another score when time ran out. The Freshmen held Newport News to one yard rushing in the first half.

The Freshmen who were in hand during most of the game, led off two, Mike Herring intercepted 5 passes. Ted Hilton and Klutly one, and Ronald one. In the line the men were led by Ken Jim Heffner, and Paul chins. Fullback Steve completed two passes yards and rushed for 90 yards back Neal Hughes rushed yard and had 40 in the 311 yards offensively while News had only 75 most of on two long passes. The played a large role in the yard rushing in the first

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Lambda Chi	2	1
Theta Chi	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Jones 1st Floor	0	3
Independent No. 1	W	L
Yankees	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	3
Jones 4th Floor	0	3
Dormitory League	W	L
Runaways	3	0
Country Gents	2	0
Independents	2	1
Untouchables	1	2
Rats	1	1
ROTC	0	5

DeMolays Hold Service Next Sunday

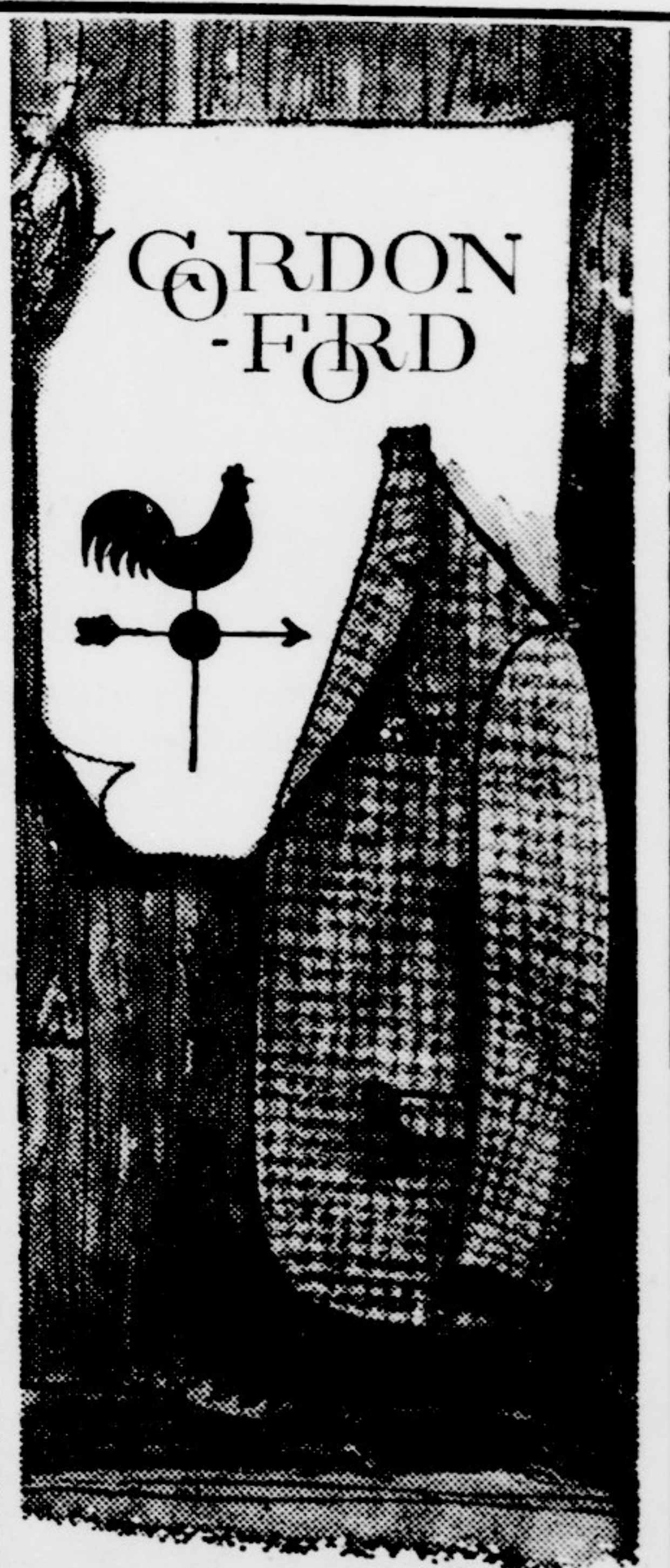
On Sunday, November 8th, all DeMolays who hold the Degree of Chevalier are required to hold a "Service of Remembrance."

Since many Chevaliers are bound to the campus, they cannot travel home to participate in the "Service." It will, therefore, be necessary for Chevaliers to have a "Service" here in Greenville.

Jay Barber and Bob Blake, Chevaliers from Norfolk, Virginia and Raleigh, North Carolina respectively, have taken it upon themselves to organize a Chevalier "Service of

Remembrance" for those who will not be able to go. The weekend of November 8th activities of the day will include a church service and a worship service and eat together.

Those Chevaliers who are interested in participating in this "Service" please Bob or Jay at the office, campus Radio, room 217 of the If this is not convenient, Barber in room 276 Aycock tower.



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Frats Provide Benefits

By WAYNE TROGDON and FREDDY WILLIAMS
Benefits of belonging to a fraternity are numerous and varied. Speaking for ourselves as well as other Greeks, we have the self-confidence of belonging to a group of which we are proud. Through a fraternity one's college years are enriched and are of more significance.

Fraternities seek to establish friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis, to promote brotherly love and kind feeling, and to encourage the mutual benefit for those involved.

One aspect which should be stressed is fraternities teach a man to be a gentleman. Although not often realized until out in life, a college graduate is required to be educated in social graces as well as academics. The basis for manners and politeness is kindness and concern which can be cultivated in a fraternity.

Fraternities often provide men with introductions to people whom they would not have met without being associated with a fraternal organization. Some of these most pleasant introductions are often girls, we might add!

One of the most important advantages... a fraternal organization aids, rather than hinders, one in obtaining his education. To clarify this, allow us to use the example of the older men helping a freshman pledge or brother to become settled in his study habits. Advice or help is always available and where else is a better place to obtain student assistance than from a fraternity brother?

One belief many people have of fraternities is that it is just a social conformity which people hide behind. A fraternity man is not contributing to his fraternity or bettering himself by merely wearing a pin on his sweater.

In the bonds of PI KAPPA ALPHA are such leaders as Luther Hodges, Everett Dirksen, Strom Thurmond and many other men of prominence. These are not men who would hide behind any shield, nor would they attempt to conform principles and self to be like everyone else.

Pointing out some of the benefits one finds in a fraternal brotherhood leads us to believe that here at EC where there are nine fraternities there is a place in each of these nine houses for a man who is willing to meet the high ideals which these fraternities are founded upon.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates Two, Plans Tutoring Service

Initiation of two new members opened the October 20th meeting of Phi Omicron, the Home Economics Honorary. Paulette Pace, President, presided over the initiation exercises with Lenna Rose Bass, Secre-

tary, assisting her. The new members are Audrey S. Staffors of Elizabeth City and Kieth White of Colerain. These girls were chosen for their scholastic achievements and high standards of personal conduct.

The business meeting included the decisions for beginning two service projects in the Home Economics Department winter quarter. The first project is a tutoring service to Home Economics majors who will be taking Chemistry 44 winter quarter. Those majors who are interested should sign up for the study sessions on a bulletin board which will be posted in the department. The second project is a book exchange. This will be the rental and sale of Home Economics books for majors only beginning winter quarter. The cooperation of Home Economics students will be appreciated in this service.

Evans Speaks To Library Club

On Monday, October 19, the Library Club held its monthly meeting. Pat Lurvey, the president, called the meeting to order. Reports were given by the various committees on National Book Week and the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha Fraternity. Pictures were taken for the Buccaneer.

Miss Billie Evans, the club sponsor, spoke on School Librarianship. She included in her talk statistics regarding school libraries in North Carolina, the duties and personality of the school librarian, and the advantages and disadvantages of being a school librarian. She concluded by introducing several books about librarianship as a career.

Alpha Xi Delta Hosts National Chairman, Examines Housing

Mrs. Robert Lenox, chairman of the national Alpha Xi Delta Finance Committee and counselor of its Housing Corporation, is guest of honor at East Carolina College today through Sunday.

She is meeting with members of the Board of Directors and the Executive Council of EC's Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

In addition the executor is scheduled to study the chapter's budget and Greenville's real estate market in the hope that the local chapter may purchase a suitable home in the near future.

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Geography Frat Holds Fall Rush, Pledges Twelve

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity held its annual fall rush on Thursday evening in the Methodist Student Center. President, Joe Allen conducted an informative question and answer period for the new rushees. All the guests were told that renewed efforts by the organization were being carried on to revamp their present program for the coming year. Field trips, lectures, films, and a monthly dinner meeting are some of the proposed additions to the years schedule. As the evening progressed refreshments were served by the brothers.

The new pledges accepted by the brothers for the fall quarter are Ronald Clapp, Lee Brinson, Charles Harris, Oscar Edwards, Terry Clapp, Pat Holland, Dave Trommell, Melinda Coleman, Robert Mewborn, B. Dent, Dick Whitaker, and Russ Oliver. George Woodall is to supervise them as pledge trainer for the next four weeks.

On Nov. 3 the fraternity is having a dinner meeting at the Silo Restaurant at 7:00 p.m. All pledges and brothers are to meet in front of Graham building at 6:30 p.m. to secure rides to the restaurant. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Robert Cramer. He will present a review of his Mediterranean tour and show slides taken on the trip. All are encouraged to attend this informative meeting.



Kappa Delta Open House

Kappa Delta social sorority entertained on Sunday, October 18 at an Open House in their new home on Fifth Street.

Faculty Art, Textured Stockings Make News On 'Beauty Beat, '64'

By BEN SUTTON and CARRIE TYSON

Have you seen the faculty art exhibit? Yes, I know we promised Honda fashions, but this first because it's more important.

Over on third floor Rowl is a tremendous display of all types and ideas. You know, it's really bad, but I never would have known about this had it not been an assignment!

There are all types — happy ones, sad ones, realistic, abstract, depressed, elated, beautiful, not so beautiful, soft, hard, dark, light, pleasurable, bitterness, thought, sheer-enjoyment, on and on.

There's one especially you should note, for it has an impact in our current-day life. More than a classroom lecture or demonstration or emotionalized political speech, this MAKES YOU THINK.

Not only this, but art-wise, it's remarkable. On an all black background with a smattering of blood-stained nails a shady chain and smug card.

Then there are water colors portraits and down at the end toward

Graham Hall there's a huge work of sculpture — most unusual.

Also there's a senior student exhibit which is very good.

To moralize some now... this is one student who's grateful that some teachers have a realistic concept of education that these teachers are willing to allow the student a person to grow and develop beyond the narrow confines of one textbook, beyond one viewpoint, beyond one technique of teaching — the staled lecture method — to greater learning. Beyond, beyond for academic freedom. To those who fit these traits, and indeed we do have some on our campus, an en masse student's THANK YOU. You are the people whose classes we would attend, regardless of the cut-system that is enforced. Like Lady Bird said of North Carolina "To the South a beacon of light" you are to education, to knowledge, to life itself.

Textured Stockings Take Fashion Leg
While tripping around the old Carolina campi at Chapel Hill and also over at State, Meredith, WC and others, I began to realize that you EC women are really behind on one big fashion news note — TEXTURED STOCKINGS. Consequently I'm taking the liberty to devote the remainder of this column to the topic.

This year the "difference" is spelled out in accessories. Following the beat of the beat boom, the look of long textured stockings is a correlative of the new sweater syndrome, a go-togetherness with infinite possibilities. Stockings range from lacy to opaque, from white or beige to primary solids, come stitched in cables, crochets checks, tweeds, diamond-cut patterns and wild mosaics. They are set off to advantage with the shoe just: a tied ghillie in suede or calf; schoolgirl oxfords; t-strap patents; Mary Janes — all rising on a small heel, even for class wear. Evenings, step out in suede, velvet or silk pumps decked in stain bows or filigree Pilgrim buckles. The cloche-y little watch cap, knit or crocheted and pulled to one side, is slightly flip, setting the mood for the '64 Beat. Other '64isms: faceted, rock-candy beads; the courier's pouch, delivering the goods with the ultimate in dash, hung from a chain or throng shoulder strap. And, of course the mile of muffler, pinioned with a buckle over a coat, a suit, even a shift!

THE BEAUTY BEAT for '64 is typified by the boob-boop-a-do haircut — blunt - cut, flapperish, and guinche-y—a short, unruffled complement to fall fashions.

In short, simple and unique is the word in the fall world of fashions not only from neighboring campuses, but from Vogue, Harpers, and Made-moiselle.

P. E. Fraternity Launches Pledge Program For Eight

Eight students in the health and physical education department of East Carolina are new pledges of the campus chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa national professional fraternity health physical education and recreation.

One of them, John Arthur Branes of Asheboro, is serving as president of the new pledge class.

After five weeks of pledgeship, the

students will be eligible for full membership if they have maintained an academic C average and performed specific fraternity assignments.

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Foolin' Around With Fris Campus News

By FRISBY HENDRICKS

This week-end, along with 13,000 others, we watched the Richmond-East Carolina game in Picklen Memorial Stadium. It was a sad night, and coming from Richmond, it was even gloomier for us.

However, this coming week-end, the dauntless Pirates play the Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina. The SGA has chartered busses which will leave on October 31, at 6:00 a.m. and they will return on the same day. Having gone last year, we can readily report that it will be an enjoyable trip to and from Charleston. The Bucs are out to get revenge and the game will be an exciting one.

ART CENTER

On Sunday, November 1, the Greenville Art Center will hold Open House from 3 to 5:00 p.m., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Durland, well known artists of Greenville. Paintings, prints, drawing, and welded sculpture make-up the exhibition, which will be shown thru November 28. They have shown their work in North Carolina and all parts of Virginia. Mr. Durland is a native of Chicago, and Mrs. Durland is a native of Oneida, N. Y. Mr. Durland is head of the Commercial Design Department, School

of Art at East Carolina. Combined, they have attended Miami University, Bradley University, Richmond Professional Institute, Green Mountain College, and University of Michigan.

GEOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

On Saturday, the third annual Geography Teachers Conference will present latest concepts and methods in teaching geography at pre-college levels to a group of area teachers. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Joyner Library.

We have no idea how college students should celebrate Halloween so we can't recommend anything. However if our readers get the urge to dynamite any dormitories, we suggest carving jack-o-lanterns.

Charuhas, EC Pianist, Wins In State Music Competition

An East Carolina pianist is one of two winners in the 1964 college division of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association Competition.

Helen Corrine Charuhas, a junior from Washington, D. C., shares honors with Rennie Peacock, a student pianist from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G). They will compete in the Southeastern Regional Competition in Dallas, Texas, next April.

The two winners were chosen from about 15 auditioners in voice, flute, cello and piano. They will perform their winning selections at the state convention program Sunday at the St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

Miss Charuhas, a pupil of Dr. Robert Carter of the EC School of Music faculty, received the association's \$25 prize for her rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 3." For the regional competition she will be required to present a new program, including a movement of an assigned concerto.

In extracurricular activities at EC, Miss Charuhas has been a member of the Chapel Choir and the Choral Union. She is serving this year as secretary of the Concert Choir and as second vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity for women.

Cherry Point Extension Center Begins Registration For Second Term On Nov. 4

Registration begins here Wednesday, Nov. 4, for classes to be offered in the second 1964-65 term at the Cherry Point Extension Center of East Carolina.

Students may register at the Station Education Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4-7. Classes will begin in the Havelock High School building the following Monday evening, Nov. 9.

During registration an official of the college will offer counseling at the Station Education Office. In addition, further information about the program is available from the Extension Division on the ECC campus in Greenville or from the Station Education Office (Phone 3130).

Late registration will be permitted during the first four days of classes,

from 1 to 4:30 p.m.; but late registrants will be charged an extra fee of \$3.

In listing the registration schedule, officials of the college emphasized that the extension center is not a "military-only" program. Herman D. Phelps, assistant director of extension, said: "We want to stress the availability of this program to civilians of the area as well as military personnel."

He pointed out that the extension center here was established and is made available through a cooperative effort involving East Carolina College in Greenville, the Cherry Point Marine Air Station and the Craven County Board of Education.

Available to students for the second term will be 12 courses — six

Surprise Miscellaneous Shower Honors Thanksgiving Bride-Elect

Bride-elect, Miss Lynda Thompson of Goldsboro, who will become Mrs. Jerry Fulford on Thanksgiving Day, was honored Wednesday night by a Surprise Miscellaneous Shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell T. Speight in Brookgreen.

Miss Carrie Tyson and Misses Anne and Renda Speight were the hostesses for the occasion.

Throughout the Speight home which was decorated with fall flower and berry arrangements, traditional bridal colors of green and white in a shower parasol-wedding ring theme were used.

Miss Carrie Tyson invited the guests to the den where they waited to surprise the honoree. Miss Thompson was remembered with a white bridal corsage presented to her by Mrs. Powell Speight.

Shortly thereafter refreshments were served in the dining room where again the parasol-ring theme was carried out.

Miss Anne Speight attended the petite bridal square tray and Miss Renda Speight poured sparkling fruit

punch. Butter mints, salted nuts and a white flower-burning taper centerpiece completed the table arrangement. A hand-made engagement green cloth was used.

Guests then returned to the den to enjoy instrumental music and for Miss Thompson to open her gifts.

Notes of good-will to the bride-elect were written in a guest book.

Sisters of Miss Thompson's sorority, Alpha Phi and their housemother Mrs. Everett, were guests. In addition several college classmates attended. The honoree's mother, Mrs. Windfield Thompson of Goldsboro, was present also.

Good-byes were said by Carrie Tyson.

Miss Thompson, a senior at East Carolina College, is majoring in Primary Education and is a sister of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Her fiancé Mr. Fulford, received his B.S. degree from East Carolina last June. He is a brother of the East Carolina chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Recent Campus Poll Shows Women Prefer Johnson, Moore

Polled: 1st floor Aycock, 6th-7th Floors Fletcher, 3d floor Scott.

Totals: Each group, North Carolina voters, Out of Staters, Split voters (Johnson-Gavin) and Independents

Fletcher
Total LBJ 68.3%; BG 29.3%; Undecided 2.4%.

Out of State LBJ 54.3; BG 31.1; Undecided 14.6.

North Carolina LBJ 73.3; BG 23.3; Undecided 3.4. DKM 64.5; RG 32.3.

Undecided 3.2.
Split (NC) 40.0%

Aycock
Total LBJ 54.3; BG 31.1; Undecided 14.6.

Out of State LBJ 50.0; BG 35.7; Undecided 14.3.

North Carolina LBJ 55.0; BG 30.0; Undecided 15.0. DKM 44.6; RG 48.2; Undecided 7.2.

Split 39.4.
Independent LBJ 38.1; BG 23.8; Undecided 38.1.

Scott
Total LBJ 47.6; BG 38.1; Undecided 14.3.

Out of State LBJ 44.4; BG 33.3; Undecided 22.3.

NC LBJ 47.8; BG 41.3; Undecided 10.9. DKM 43.5; RG 36.9; Undecided 19.6.

Split 35.3.
Independent LBJ 35.0; BG 50.0; Undecided 15.0.

Total
All Johnson 54.7; Goldwater 34.6; Undecided 10.7.

NC Johnson 61.6; Goldwater 27.0; Undecided 11.4.

Undecided 11.9. Moore 38.8; Undecided 14.4.

Split 38.5.
Out of State Johnson 36.7; Undecided 10.7.

Independent Johnson 36.6; Undecided 10.7.

Johnson
Goldwater
Undecided
Moore
Gavin
Undecided

Interesting Points:
Contrary to the belief are usually more conservative, EC coeds were 52% Johnson and 20.3% more than their male counterparts on the hill tended to be conservative than the undecided by about 10%.

Johnson beat Goldwater fairly large margin of 18% polled only 54.7% of the

Independent voters were confused, giving both (LBJ & BG) only 36%.

If Goldwater takes independent vote he would Johnson's 54.7%.

38.5% of NC Johnson split their ballot and Gavin.

The undecided vote was either Moore or Gavin.

This was an interesting poll by Bill Jones and Liams. There will be a next Tuesday in the from 10:00 until 4:00 p.m. to vote. Results will be Tuesday night following the election of "Candidates Philosophies" by the CU Lounge.

Castellow Announces Preparations For National Teacher Exams At EC

Persons interested in the National Teacher Examinations to be administered Dec. 12 at East Carolina College were advised to lay to make necessary preparations promptly.

Wilbur A. Castellow, director of testing at ECC, said prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins of information as soon as possible. The materials are available from Castellow (P. O. Box 2762, Greenville) or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

East Carolina, one of more than 500 testing centers in 50 states, will offer the tests on three additional dates during the next 12 months: March 20, July 17 and Oct. 2, 1965.

Designation of ECC as a test center gives prospective teachers in the college's service area an opportunity to compare test performance with exam results throughout the nation.

Information wanted—Persons owning Gant shirt or shirts from Lord and Taylor of New York City. Please contact Box 125 Umstead Hall or Ruth Smith in 385 Cotten Hall. It is of dire importance that one be found.

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Assistant Dean Of Music School Receives Doctorate From Boston

Thomas W. Miller, assistant dean of East Carolina's School of Music, has received his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from Boston University.

Dr. Miller's degree was conferred recently after he had completed the final oral examination on his dissertation.

His dissertation, "The influence of Progressivism on Music Education, 1917-1947," was the last step toward completing PhD studies at the university. His degree is the only one of its kind in this area since its program was established only recently at Boston University.

Dr. Miller came to East Carolina in 1956 as a graduate assistant. He remained here as trumpet instructor and in 1960 became an assistant professor of music. He was also director of the Varsity Band.

The following year he began his PhD work as a doctoral fellow at Boston University. He returned to ECC in 1962 as assistant dean and assistant professor in the music school. In 1963 he was promoted in rank to associate professor.

A native of Pottstown, Pa., Dr. Miller graduated from Pottstown

High School before entering Chester State College where he earned a BS degree in music honors. He received his East Carolina.

Following U.S. Army training which he played as first trumpet in Army band, he came director of instruction at Susquehanna University, Harrisburg, Pa.

He has played with stage bands in Philadelphia, eastern resort areas and various city bands in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Miller's recent include an article in the "Music Education Philosophy of Music in the Future," and articles in "The Musician" and "The Musician's Journal." He has also written articles for these and other periodicals.

EC Lecture Series Sponsors European Film Report

"Face of the Satellites," a film-lecture report by Ray Dinsmore on life in Eastern Europe, was given at East Carolina Monday evening.

The program, second of seven attractions in the 1964-65 Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Government Association, was presented at 8 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Dinsmore's presentation included his personal narration of a new color movie of people and places behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Monday evening's program was the final lecture series presentation this month. Next will be the Nov. 19 presentation of a full-length color documentary, "Inside Castro's Cuba," by producer-lecturer Robert Cohen.

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