

MECHANICAL TABULATIONS—Working into the wee-hours of the night, electronic computers and tired volunteers tabulate results of the general election. Those pictured above are (l. to r.) Dr. James Tucker, Bill Peck, Jane LeBlanc and Charles Pratt.

Eddie Greene Wins Victory As 2,700 EC Students Vote

Eddie Greene's smashing victory in the Presidential race over Bill Hunt highlighted the Spring Elections Tuesday as the student body chose their government for the coming year.

A record total of 2700 students flocked to the polls to climax the body-contested campaign. The battle between Greene and Hunt provided the stimulus for the high degree of student interest.

The SGA vice-presidential race was taken by Steve Snitman in a comparably close fight with Scotty Scott. Snitman took the post by 67 votes while barely avoiding a run-off with Scott.

Lisa Green won the Secretary's office by a comfortable margin of 100 votes over Ronda Biesecker.

Run-offs will be held for the offices of Treasurer and Historian as neither candidate received the necessary majority. Garland Askew and Jim Kinsey will vie for the Treasurer's post in the run-off after Kinsey fell short of a majority with 1188 votes to Askew's 749 votes.

The second run-off will be held for Historian of the SGA between Pam Dalton and Luray Mitchell. Pam received 998 votes to Luray's 670 to require the special election. This race was especially close as Luray edged Roland Tolley and Betty Caviness by narrow margins for the second spot in the run-off. Tolley received 544 votes and Betty polled 449.

The high percentage of voters this Spring reflects the intensity of the SGA Presidential race between Greene and Hunt. Candidate Hunt based his campaign on a vigorous platform to reform the Student Government while sharply criticizing the

lack of action in the past. Greene seemed to represent the present SGA Administration in the give-and-take of the political arena. This race was climaxed by the dramatic demonstration last Thursday night on College Hill Drive by a large number of men students (largely supporters of Hunt).

The big issue in the Presidential battle proved to be the controversial cut system of the past year. Students were especially interested in each candidate's stand on this mat-

ter. The passage of a new, more-lenient system Tuesday was anticlimactic after the intense campaign.

One of the turning points for Greene came on Monday at the Election Rally on campus. Speaking before a moderate student turnout in Austin Auditorium, Greene gave an excellent speech on his platform and aspirations for office. After the advantage had shifted to Hunt at the demonstration earlier, the tide now turned to Greene's camp and proved to be the decisive break.

EC Student Government Downs 'Speaker Ban Law'

Monday night proved to be one of the longest Student Government meetings to behold here this year.

The meeting was called to order in Rawl 135 at 7:45 p.m. Committee reports were given and Ron Dowdy, chairman of the traffic committee, announced that Business Manager, F. D. Duncan recommended waiting to begin parking improvements until a survey on campus parking problems could be completed.

Old business was then brought forward. A motion to appropriate an additional fifty dollars for the Honor Council and Judicaries banquet was unanimously carried. Al Separk moved that Bryon Bennett's former motion to remove the name "Senior" from the "Junior - Senior Prom" be reconsidered. This motion was defeated.

New business brought forward included several important motions. Ron Dowdy moved that a recommendation be sent to Dean Holt to be extended five hours more to begin at noon on Thursday, April 15.

This was unanimously passed along with Bill Deal's amendment to the Constitution, Article 7, Section 2.

Jim Kinsey motioned that the Legislature recommend to the Executive Committee and the Budget Committee that the Speaker of the Legislature be paid a salary of \$225 a year as an executive employee. It was also suggested that the speaker be provided with office space in the allotted SGA area. This motion was carried and will go into

effect in Fall Quarter, 1965, if the Budget and Executive Committees give their approval.

Two motions were made in regard to women's hours on weekends and week nights. Ginny Mumford moved the hours on Friday and Saturday nights be extended from 12:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. This motion was approved by acclamation while Mewborn's suggestion that hours be extended on weekdays from 10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday from 12:00 m. to 1:00 a.m.; Sunday from 11:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. was sharply defeated.

Bryan Bennett moved that the weekend of April 23, 24, and 25, 1965 be designated as "Senior Weekend" in honor of this year's graduating class. Moreover, the concept of a senior weekend should be perpetuated by the college as a weekend during spring quarter dedicated to the senior class on which a "popular" entertainment series appears. This suggestion carried.

Bill Deal next motioned that the Student Legislature pass a resolution to support the repeal of the "Speaker Ban Law." This was unanimously passed. Deal also recommended the acceptance of the Budget Committee. This was also carried after being amended.

The final motion of the Student Legislature was an endorsement by Bennett that the procedure now being used in issuing activity cards be continued.

After two hours of motions and discussion, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Faculty Senate Passes Cut System For Fall

The new cut system has been passed!

The Faculty Senate held its second business meeting Tuesday evening and voted upon the new campus-wide controversial class attendance regulations. The new regulations will be effective fall quarter. Also passed was a four-point quality system.

Provided in the system are one absence for one-hour courses, two absences for four- and five-hour courses. All courses 200 and above have unlimited absences as before.

However the Senate emphasizes that these regulation absences are for emergencies only and not for lesser reasons, and any unexcused absences thereafter will result in loss of one quality point per class hour missed. The students in courses numbered from 1 through 199 must attend class 75 percent of the time regardless of circumstances. Also a student will not be given an excuse from the Dean's office in the lieu of emergency absences which has not been taken.

Methods courses and courses requiring a grade of "C" fall into the category as outlined in the new regulations of courses 1 through 99.

There will be no excused absences for the two days preceding a holiday and the two days following for all courses 1 through 399.

The four-point quality system is as follows: An earned grade of 'A' will rate 4 times the hours in quality points, a grade of 'B' three times, a grade of 'C' two times and a grade of 'D' one times the hours. The failure will rate no quality points.

The passage of this new cut system follows months of student complaints and intense controversy on campus.

After the elimination of all cuts last year by the administration for

Freshmen and Sophomores, students have constantly voiced opposition to these stringent regulations. Numerous students lost valuable quality points as a result of the past year's system.

A sigh of relief now echoes around the campus as regulations are relaxed.

Circle K, Kiwanis Holds Convention

The fourth annual convention of the Carolinas District of Circle K will meet at East Carolina this weekend.

Over 200 members of Circle K and Kiwanis Clubs throughout North and South Carolina will attend the conclave which begins with registration Friday afternoon and continues through noon Sunday.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, President of EC, will be the keynote speaker for the opening session in Austin Auditorium, on Saturday.

The election of district officers will take place Sunday morning at the annual business meeting of the convention.

Official host for the convention will be John Taylor Barnhill, Jr. of Greenville, president of the EC Circle K Club. Taylor will introduce Dr. Jenkins Saturday.

Others on the convention program are James B. Mallory, Dean of Men at the College; Dudley Saleeby, Jr. of The Citadel, Carolinas District governor for Circle K; Rev. I. B. Jackson of the Immanuel Baptist Church; and Julian M. Worthington, Vice President of Circle K International.

Delegates will be housed at the Town House Motel here in Greenville for the convention.

Class Election Returns

SENIOR OFFICERS	
Total Vote	606
Fletcher	102
Garrett	111
Wilson	11
Jarvis	34
Fleming	21
Cotten	0
Ragsdale	10
Slay	7
Umstead	2
Jones	35
Aycock	76
Scott	49
Post Office	51
College Union	97

PRESIDENT	
Chris Christesen	485

VICE PRESIDENT	
Judy Forbes	141
Bob Lecour	213

SECRETARY	
Joan Powell	332

TREASURER	
Sue Koontz	280
Wayne Trogden	163

REPRESENTATIVES	
John Bell	209
Mike Lambeth	258
Dee Dee Leonard	214
Jane Mewborn	224
Celia Orr	383
Joyce Sigmon	225

JUNIOR OFFICERS	
Total Vote	740
Fletcher	119
Garrett	50
Wilson	20
Jarvis	56
Fleming	46
Cotten	24
Ragsdale	16
Slay	2
Umstead	28
Jones	85
Aycock	88
Scott	68
Post Office	32
College Union	106

PRESIDENT	
Ben Webb	387

VICE PRESIDENT	
Bill Dickens	664

SECRETARY	
Carleeta Redfern	316
Rosemary Sauerbier	206

TREASURER	
Jane Helms	258
Barbara Swinson	171

REPRESENTATIVES	
Sue Becht	275
Janet Broadhurst	400
Bill Deal	486
Jan Jackson	355
Sally Yopp	346
Jerry Medford	291

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS	
Total Vote	1129
Fletcher	100
Garrett	0
Wilson	64
Jarvis	0
Fleming	24
Cotten	191
Ragsdale	41
Slay	152
Umstead	175
Jones	196
Aycock	53
Scott	56
Post Office	33
College Union	44

PRESIDENT	
Rose Barber	585

VICE PRESIDENT	
Ted Whitley	349
G. Martin Lassiter	436

SECRETARY	
Becky Holder	616

TREASURER	
Linda Giles	519
Nancy Lawson	408

REPRESENTATIVES	
Steve Bartley	537
Marjory Hendricks	535
Jo Anne House	649
Joyce McFarland	489
Cookie Sawyer	454
Terri Wenzel	426

EASTER HOLIDAYS EXTENDED

The Administration has announced that the Easter Holidays have been extended through April 19.

The new holiday will be arranged as follows: Classes will be dismissed on Thursday, April 15, at 5:00 p.m. and will resume on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m.

greene regime...

Edward Kelly Greene is at the head of the helm. William P. Hunt Jr. gracefully conceded to Greene's position only a few short hours ago. This institution's students are followers of a new regime.

Things were a bit different during this election. The excitement grew and votes hit a startling high. The fight was clean and hard fought. There were times when both sides were dubious—and from watching the candidates, happiness is certainty.

Bill Hunt made one impression during the campaign. He seemed to be working hard to stir interest in the campaign. It wasn't an egotistically inclined action either, he seemed to enjoy the slightest bit of vigor presented to either side. And we view Bill's entire campaign as 'a spur in the side of the student body.' Bill, in other campaigns, was noted for his ability to gather votes in a short amount of time. His organization seemed to hit fast—and get out. The number count in the election doesn't quite tell the whole story. Hunt made a fine showing. Watch him in the future—he's a worker—he likes action, spirit, spunk.

Eddie Greene, working in one, two, three sequence made his own impression. He had experience in dealing with the students, administration and "outside world". Eddie worked in a smoother pattern—never appearing totally frustrated—confident, yet always in search of another angle. His speech during the rally and his parade on Monday were his surprise packages. His "fifteen point" program was no surprise—anyone knowing Eddie would have guessed that he would grab a list as long as your arm and throw it to the people—facts, in order, that's your new president.

Eddie will do a good job—his conscience bothers him when he doesn't! And Bill has done a good job of arousing interest. Injecting vigor into the "fifteen orderly points" is the job at hand. That's going to take both Bill and Eddie—and all the Eddies and all the Bills on the campus. It'll take support.

It is extremely fortunate that there are no other campaigns in the near future—the cut-system passed and the spotlight is up. Boy! Will next year be dull. We may have to go back to Wachovia Bank & Bookstore for a decent campaign.

campus spirit?

Whether it was the rigors of the weekend or lack of interest that motivated the students Monday morning, there was, nevertheless, a scarcity of students at the rally. Elections chairman, Bill Peck, had worked closely with the administration to get this time off from classes to give the candidates a chance to air their platforms.

Even with the scarce turnout of students, we believe that this rally is a great step forward. The classes excused should be excused next year—and more publicity put into the rally. This idea will soon catch on around the campus and in the near future, this will be a high point in SGA campaigns.

Looking at these rallies of the future, we see a packed audience—the best orations of the campus year—banners flying and horns blasting—people wildly cheering their candidates and confetti tossed about the house. But most of all, we see people really enthused—we see a campus spirit and atmosphere that will become a legend at E. C.

east carolinian

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Editor	Larry Brown Jr.
Associate Editor	Lynda Robbins
Managing Editor	E. P. Bishop
Business Manager	Pam Hall
Layout Editor	Becky Hobgood
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	Louanne Kaylor, Nancy Martin
Advertising Manager	Pat Paul
Proofreader	Bobbi Rath
Typing	Gall Smith, Cookie Sawyer, Cindy Rowe

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Bob Browses

Behold, another week has just about kicked off and the bewitching day of May 21 is another step toward becoming a reality. You had better believe that when that day arrives, students will get the heck out of Dodge so fast people will think the bomb has been dropped. Who can blame the students after all

We finally did it, we got two men in orbit and brought them back again. So what if the Russians are about a year ahead of us; our space men look neater than theirs, agreed? Yea, whoopie rah, we have us a new president and a whole 'naw of other new officers. Maybe something can be done about the cut system now!!

Guess what? Your honorable writer pulled a boo boo in the last column when he stated the facts about the free movie. Slap my posterior. That movie is playing this week instead of last week.

Congratulations to Dean Alevand-

Behold...

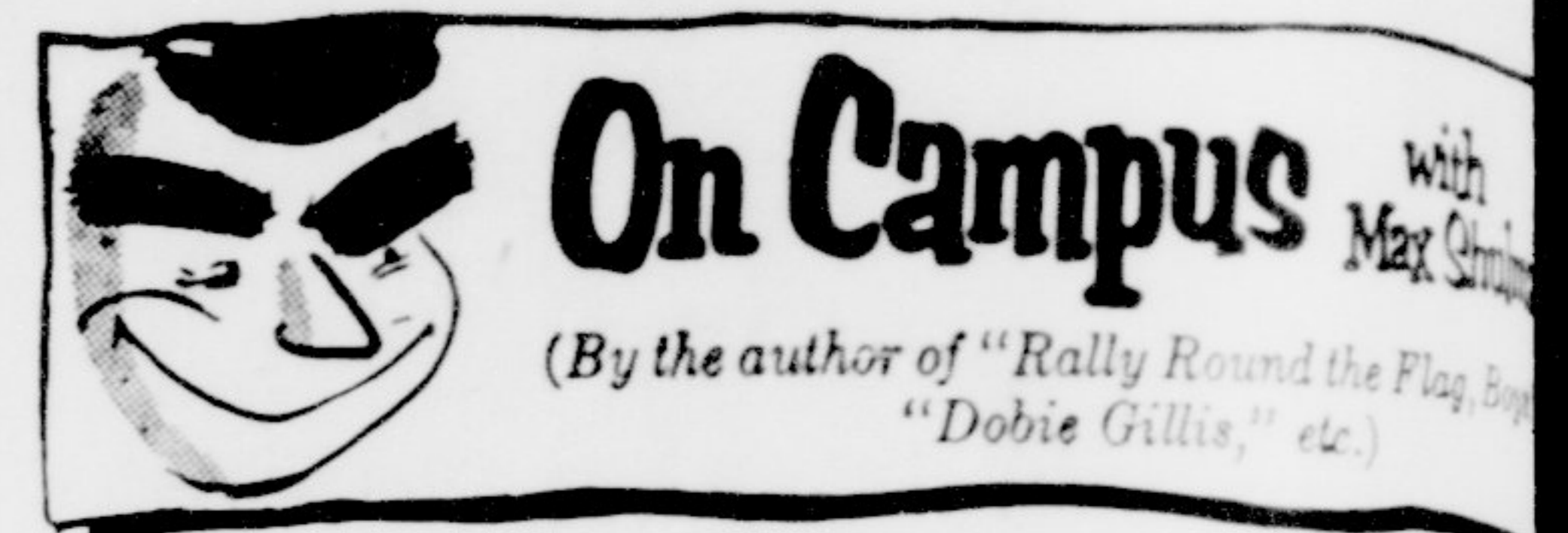
By BOB BROWN

der for bringing such a great movie to the campus flick. All of those that attended this movie thought it was extremely interesting and full of suspense; this is only one of the great pieces of entertainment that he has in store for us this quarter.

This Sunday at old Austin there is a recital; this is not just any recital but a graduate recital, now that makes a difference. Miss Dale Roberts will entertain you with her Oboe, so get your date and a picnic lunch and camp out in Austin Sunday.

Rejoice dear hearts to other recital Monday this one is also in old Austin Tommy Stroud will entertain you with the bell of his licorice anet). Everybody bring nets, trombones, basses and we will have us a session.

I do believe that I am enough and besides the apartment is liable to be if I don't be careful of Believe me it's all in the next week



Bulletin Campus

MARCH 26-27

"SEND ME NO FLOWERS" Rock Hudson, Doris Day
Cartoon "LEAPING DANDIES"

APRIL 2-3

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" Jack Lemon, Romy Schneider
Cartoon "A FALLIBLE FABLE"

APRIL 9-10

"THE HANGING TREE" Gary Cooper, Maria Schell
Short subject "SPORTING COURAGE"

APRIL 23-24

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN" Debby Reynolds
Cartoon "SALT WATER TABBY"

APRIL 30-MAY 1

"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood
Cartoon "BEACH PEACH"

MAY 7-8

"ELMER GANTRY" Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons
Cartoon "PANHANDLING ON PARK AVE."

MAY 14-15

"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" Richard Burton
Cartoon "MOUSE IN THE HOUSE"

MAY 21-22

"THE PINK PANTHER" Peter Sellers, David Niven
Cartoon "THE SHEEPISH WOLF"

Appreciation

Dr. Jenkins has expressed appreciation to the State Advisory Budget Commission for its recommendation to grant the EC Extension Division its first state appropriation.

Speaking before the House and Senate appropriations committees, Dr. Jenkins asked for about \$2.5 million to be added to amounts already recommended by the Advisory Budget commission for the 1965-66 biennium.

The majority of these appropriations will be used to convert Whichard Music Hall into an administrative office building (\$160,000) and to build two classroom buildings: a foreign language, philosophy and radio (\$900,000), and a history, political science and sociology (\$900,000).

The remainder of the increase would go to faculty and salary enrichment, more library books and improvement of the instructional program in automatic data processing.

The Extension Division has previously operated without state financial aid under the direction of Dr. David J. Middleton, the Division obtains its operating revenue through tuition fees paid by the students. Last year the Extension Division enrolled about 4 per cent of the N.C. students who registered for credit.

The Extension Division offers courses in 40 different cities to approximately 7,000 students.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARRE

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today I devote myself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves—Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forgo its usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular feature of the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a hill in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest.



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for lunacy. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chantees that have enriched our folk songs—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab the Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

The landlocked makers of Personna® and Personna Int'l® Blades wish you smooth sailing and smooth shaving—Personna and Personna's perfect partner: Burma Shave regular or menthol. It soaks rings around any other shaving cream.

A Viking At East Carolina Michel Returns For Degrees

Among the many students bustle to and from classes during this new quarter is Tom Michel who is a professional football player with the Minnesota Vikings. Hailing from Arlington, Virginia, Tom is back at E.C. working on his degree in physical education with a minor in English.

Tom Michel's football background is quite unique. It will probably surprise you to find out that he had only one year of second-string football in high school.

Upon his arrival at E.C. Tom certainly did not have his way paved for him. When he came he did not even have the usual grant-in-aid scholarship that most football players have. However, this did not last long. During winter drills in his freshman year, Tom was awarded a grant-in-aid by Coach Brown.

Tom Michel's football background is quite unique. He played three years of varsity ball following this time. Last year under Coach Stasavich, the Pirates had a record 9-1 season. Tom was also voted the outstanding back of the Eastern Bowl game that was played in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Well, by this time I guess that you are wondering how Tom Michel became a team member of the Minnesota Vikings. The Minnesota Vikings became interested in Tom when he was a sophomore. His decision to join the Minnesota team

came when the Pirates became a member of the Southern Conference. Under the Southern Conference rules (NCAA), a football player can play only three years of varsity ball. Since Tom had already played three years with the Pirates, he would have been ineligible for all Southern Conference games including the Tangerine Bowl. With the consequence of being only eligible for the NAIA games plus the risk of an injury, Tom and Head Scout, Joe Thomas talked to Coach Stasavich about the problem and Tom decided to become a Minnesota team member. Tom was eligible to go because his senior class was graduating.

Tom was drafted on the fourteenth round. Each year there are twenty rounds of drafting. Any member over this are called free agents who make up a rookie camp. There are only twenty drafties but there are as many as twenty-five free agents.

Tom went up around July 1, 1964, for the pre-season games. The regular Minnesota season started in September. The Minnesota team came out of regular season with a 8-5-1 record. Minnesota tied for second division in the western division with the Green Bay team. This was the first winning season for Minnesota it was organized in 1960.

During Tom's first year with Minnesota, he started off as a third-

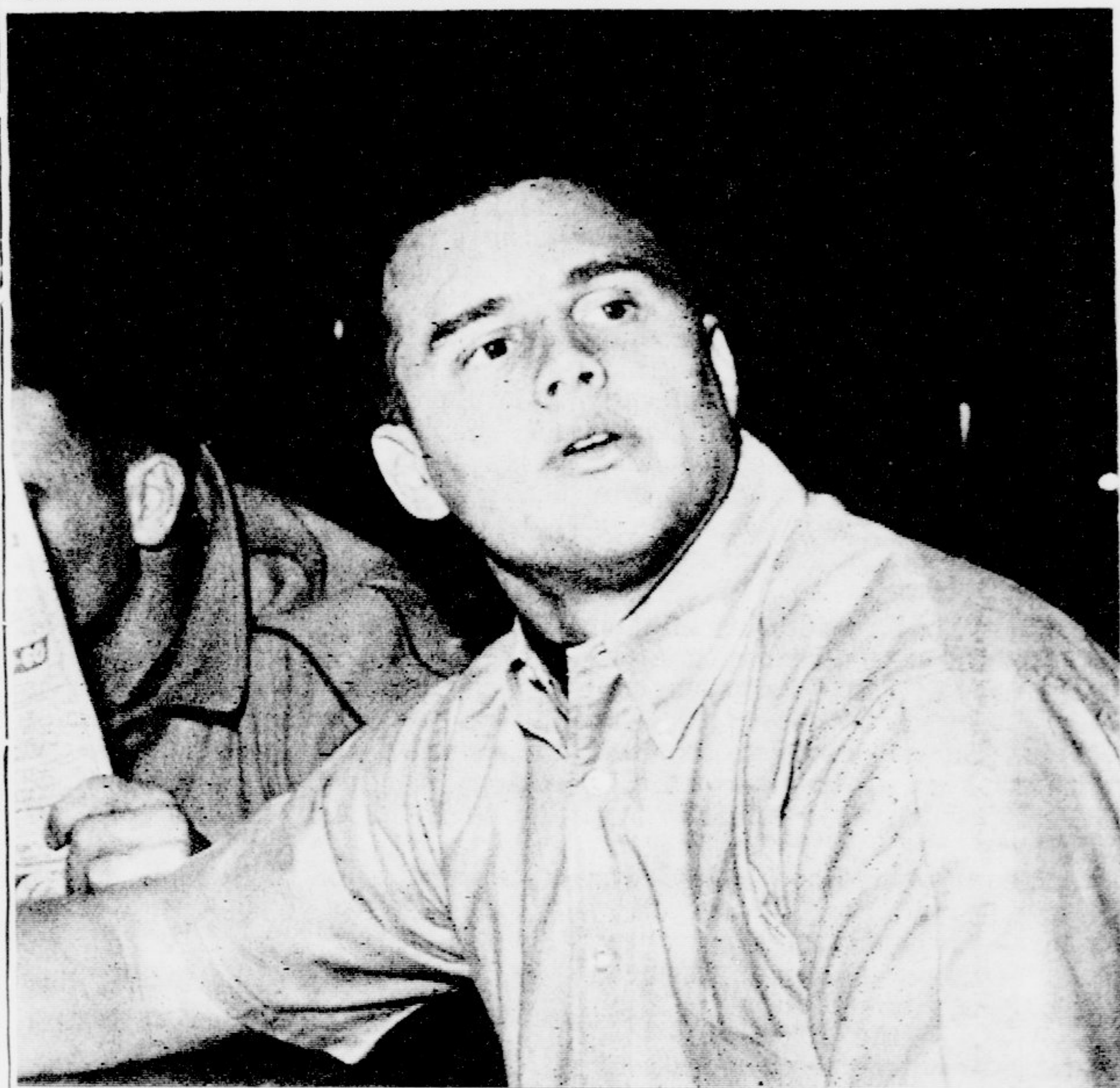
string halfback and a member of the special team that consists of the kickoff team, kickoff return team, punting team, and the punt return team. Tom led the team in kickoff returns and averaged twenty-five yards per carry.

A series of events made it possible for Tom to be a starter against Green Bay, San Francisco, and Detroit. First of all, the second string halfback was in an accident and was unable to play. Following this the first string halfback, all-pro, Tommy Mason injured his foot. This gave Tom the chance to see a lot of action that might have otherwise taken a longer time. In the Green Bay game, Tom was a starter in the only win Minnesota has ever had over them.

Drills for the Minnesota team will probably start in Bemidji, Minnesota, during the last week of July. According to Coach Van Brocklin, Tom is slated to see a lot of action in the upcoming season.

It is especially interesting to know that Tom Michel is the only player from E.C. to ever play professional football in the National League. Glenn Bass is the only other football player from E.C. to play professional football. He is a team member in the American League's Buffalo Bills.

Tom is married to the former Jean Crain of Goldsboro. She is also a student at E.C.



One of East Carolina's most outstanding students is Tom Michel, a professional football player with the Minnesota Vikings. Presently Tom is here at EC working on his degree in Physical Education and a minor in English.

Poll On Academic Freedom Draws Opinions From Students

By WALTER HENDRICKS

Two weeks ago the East Carolinian ran a poll on Academic Freedom. We defined academic freedom as the right to express one's own thoughts without the threat or threat of repercussion for the expression thereof. The reply was poor, but we must take the blame. The communication between the printer and the writers was poor, and thus the type was the wrong size. There was also a definite lack between the writers and the layout department.

The students and faculty agreed on all the answers with the exception of questions number 7 and 8.

1. Should an East Carolina student have complete academic freedom, including the right of constructive criticism? Yes 100 percent.

2. Should an East Carolina professor have complete academic freedom, including the right to make statements contrary to the beliefs of the student or the accepted rules of society? Yes 100 percent.

3. Is House Bill 1395 (speaker ban law) a "just" law? No 100 percent.

4. Is it the administration's duty to place restrictions on academic freedom? No 100 percent.

5. Does the student have a right to disagree with a professor in a proper manner in his class? Yes 100 percent.

6. Where is the limit of academic freedom of the student and profes-

sor? No answer 32 percent. Comments "Constitutional qualifications," "Riots with possible physical harm," "Violation of the rights of others."

7. Is the present cut system an infringement on the student's academic freedom? Yes 88 percent; No 12 percent.

8. Should a college or university procure controversial professors? Yes 68 percent; Not for pure controversy 32 percent.

9. Is academic freedom a problem on this campus? Yes 68 percent; At times 16 percent; No 16 percent.

When asked for comments, students, faculty members answered with a variety of comments but the basis of their arguments were the same.

They are as follows:
"Four letter words have their place, but excessive use is distasteful to me, they lose emphatic value."

"Neither student nor professor should make statements unless they can back them with facts."

"Harassment of 'controversial' professors and editors of the student newspaper overstrict rules in girl's dormitories, cut system too strict, etc., etc."

"Although, we do not have a situation like Berkley, we do have problems that are not evident to the typical student."

The next poll will concern the Selma situation.



Who told this coed to "go fly a kite?" Pretty, Carole Ann Saldin, a 20-year old, junior from Pacific Palisades, California, has been selected as this weeks "Buce Beauty." The blue-eyed, blonde haired Alpha Delta Pi and sociology major enjoys swimming and sewing as hobbies.

EC Salutes Sarafandi As Foreign Student; Interests Include Politics And Soccer

Abdul Sarafandi, commonly known as Albert among his friends, is a native of Palestine. He is from an ancient civilian Jordanian family and his parental background can be traced back to some of the oldest and most distinguished Arabic families in Palestine. His immediate family still maintain important posts in the government of Jordan.

How Abdul arrived at E.C. is quite a coincidence — he just happened to see the name E.C., applied here, and was readily accepted. When asked to compare and contrast the typical E.C. student to the student in Palestine, Abdul immediately replied, "Well, we are all human." One difference he has observed is that the average E.C. student does not appear to be as vitally interested in international political affairs as is the Palestinian.

Although the two differ politically, the Arabic and American student enjoy similar social lives. As for dating, young people's practices are basically alike. Perhaps the American student is more insecure since he dates more frequently than the Arabic student. Note that there is much less promiscuity in Abdul's country than among the American college students. As is common among Americans, the Arabics also usually conform to the "latest."

Abdul's interests range from short stories to athletics. In fact, he is a

member of the E.C. soccer team. He also enjoys hunting and swimming. Evidently, he likes numbers since he is a math major. However, his tentative plan is to become a medical technologist. Abdul's greatest desire is to help mankind wherever and whenever he can.

Abdul likes both the social environment and the educational system found on our dear E. C. campus. Abdul says, "I particularly like the attitude of the students of our college which is a combination of social understandings and individual warmth and sympathy." He especially considers it a privilege to have such an array of outstanding professors and educators.

The following is a message that Abdul wishes to convey to his fellow college students: "Let's help to make E.C. a great institution for higher learning and human understanding. Let's always remain permanent members of this great 'fraternity' to which we now belong. I mean East Carolina College."

When questioned about his idea concerning a solution to the world's economic problems and political friction, he replied that he believed the world's economic problems could be solved by the cooperation between the nations of the world. "As long as nations understand that coexistence in peace is the ultimate and inescapable remedy to the present prob-

lems, it remains only for the nations to put their good faith in helping one another." Know that we, as students of today and leaders of tomorrow, can promote world peace by turning the keys to the door of understanding and to the door of faith.



ABDUL SARAFANDI is saluted as this week's foreign student, Albert, as he is called by his friends, is a native of Palestine. His parental background can be traced back to some of the most distinguished families in Palestine.

College News Media Attacks Segregation

(CPS) — College papers throughout the country have commented variously on the Selma situation but all had the same tone: there will be marches and demonstrations until each and every American is free. The Colorado Daily, indicating that the President's move came too late, noted, "It is a sad commentary on American politics that Congressmen and presidents must be shown so directly that they must do something about the nation's problem. They must be confronted with blood to awaken their senses."

The measures of Johnson's "Great Society" were criticized for not trying to enhance communication between people or increasing participation in civic matters. Rather, "They polish and smooth the corners of what we now have," according to Tufts Weekly.

In an editorial entitled "A Nice Place Not to Visit," the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal asserts that "American citizens cannot turn to the law or the voting booth." It is on these institutions that our country "lays claim to be the most free democracy, the best ordered nation, the most rational government in the world. We proclaim our virtues throughout the world—we beg the world to do it our way. Who the hell should do it our way when we don't?"

"The demonstrations will not stop until the Negro is accorded his rights," proclaims the Daily Iowan.

"A society which becomes conditioned and unresponsive to scenes such as those which have occurred in Selma is a pitiful one."

"The time has come," writes the New Mexico Lobo, noting that the time has been here for some time, "for President Johnson to cease being satisfied with the civil rights law for Governor George Wallace to cease spouting mealy-mouthed hypocrisy out of the side of his mouth... for the President to send federal marshalls to Alabama until the powers-that-be in that state give some indication that they will afford equal rights to all citizens for Congress to begin investigating the possibilities of having federal voting registrars to insure that each person who desires to vote may do so."

Science Foundation Awards Scholarship

The National Science Foundation has awarded Rufus Dalton Owens of East Carolina his second undergraduate research scholarship.

A junior chemistry major from Greenville, Owens will do research for 10 weeks this summer at Emory University in Atlanta.

Owens is a member of Phi Sigma Pi and Chi Beta Phi national honorary fraternities are among his outside activities.

Associated Artists Of N. C. Present First Showing

By NANCY MARTIN

During March 7 through March 13, Rawl Building was the scene of the first Associated Artists of North Carolina Print and Drawing show. This showing of various prints and drawings originated here at E. C. and, the works which won the judge's approval, are destined to travel throughout the south.

The works were judged by the nationally well-known graphic artist from Chicago, Letterio Calapai. From Mr. Calapai's statement concerning the show, it seems that there is much talent here in North Carolina. The following quote, made by Mr. Calapai after viewing the art works involved in the display, should give the artists involved the impetus to display their works further.

"It was a rewarding experience to judge the first exhibition of drawings and prints by members of the Associated Artists of North Carolina. In the woodcuts, lithographs, intaglios and examples of mixed media submitted, I found a freedom in drawing and explorative print-making techniques that were means to an expressive end. The work ranged from realism to expert imitation of a current trend of 'optical art,' proving that the artists of this state are cognizant of what is being done elsewhere in the country.

The judging of such a show involves many considerations: the concept of an imaginative image is most important, the integration of form and content, the impact of

line and mass, spare elements and bas-relief effects; these and other factors of an esthetic nature led to the final selections. Notwithstanding, no one judge can satisfy all.

"As a first show, this exhibition inaugurates a serious group of artists for which the state of North Carolina should be proud. It is my belief that they will go on to greater heights in the future.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks especially to Dean Wellington B. Gray of East Carolina College, Mrs. Peter W. Hairston, President of the A. A. N. C. and associate professor, Don Sexauer, of the college for their warm hospitality and advice, as well as the assistance given me by the students."

As a note of further interest, there is to be, in Rocky Mount this weekend, March 27 and 28, an E. C. art students display of their art work. Prints, sculptor, paintings, graphics, watercolor and drawings will be displayed in the Terrytown Mall. All E. C. students, faculty and interested persons are invited to view his exhibit.

Survery Reveals Cheating 'Grossly Underestimated'

(I.P.) — A nation-wide survey of hundreds of deans and thousands of students in 99 American colleges and universities has revealed that:

The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans.

Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished. Sources of college cheating can be traced to the high school experiences of students.

Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research. The work was supported by the Cooperative Research Program, The Office of Education, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The findings

are contained in a report titled "Student Dishonesty and its Control in College."

"Perhaps the most alarming finding of this study concerns the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses," says the report. "At least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college. This is probably a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community. Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate.

"Large schools have higher levels of cheating than small ones, and co-educational schools have higher levels than either men's or women's colleges, the latter having the lowest rates. The advantage of the single-sex schools seems partly due to their higher academic quality on the average.

"The level of cheating is much lower at schools that place primary responsibility for dealing with cases

of academic dishonesty in the hands of the students and their elected representatives, as unere the honor system, than at schools that rely on faculty-centered control or have a form of mixed control, in which faculty and students jointly participate.

"Presumably, in return for the privileges and trust students are accorded under the honor system, they develop a stronger sense of commitment to norms of academic integrity and, thereby, a climate of peer disapproval of cheating emerges on the campus."

EC's Dr. Fuller Attends NCEA

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, professor of education at East Carolina College, was one of three ECC educators participating this weekend at the North Carolina Education Association (NCEA) annual convention in Asheville.

Dr. Fuller, a member of NCEA's board of directors and a past president of the association, presented the past president's key to Miss Maie Sanders of Wilmington in a Friday night ceremony.

The East Carolina director of guidance in the education field has served NCEA for the past six years. He was accompanied by Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the education school, and Dr. Margaret Helen Ingram, associate professor.

Nixon Speaks To YDC

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will deliver the keynote address of the Young Republican College Council to be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on May 7, 8, 9, 1965 at the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Nixon will deliver the address on Saturday, May 8 at the Keynote Banquet beginning at 11:30 A.M. in the ballroom of the hotel. More than four hundred convention delegates, Republican leaders and guests are expected to attend.

Extension Division Offers Non-Credit Poetry Courses

Two non-credit courses in poetry will be offered on the East Carolina College campus beginning the last of March and early April, the Extension Division of the college has announced.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the division, said the courses "Writing of Poetry," and "Modern Poetry," will each be offered in nine three-hour evening sessions in Rawl Building, Room 233.

The first course, "Writing of Poetry," will meet first on Tuesday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. The second, "Modern Poetry," will meet first on Thursday, April 1, also at 6:30 p.m. Joint sessions of the two classes will be held on May 18 and 20.

Both courses will be under the direction of Mrs. Pat R. Willis, a member of the regular ECC English faculty. She will be assisted by Sanford Peele and B. Tolson Willis. The three are directors of the EC Poetry Forum and have issued a joint publication, "Local Habitation," a collection of poems.

Academy Of Science Sponsor Competition; District Science Fair

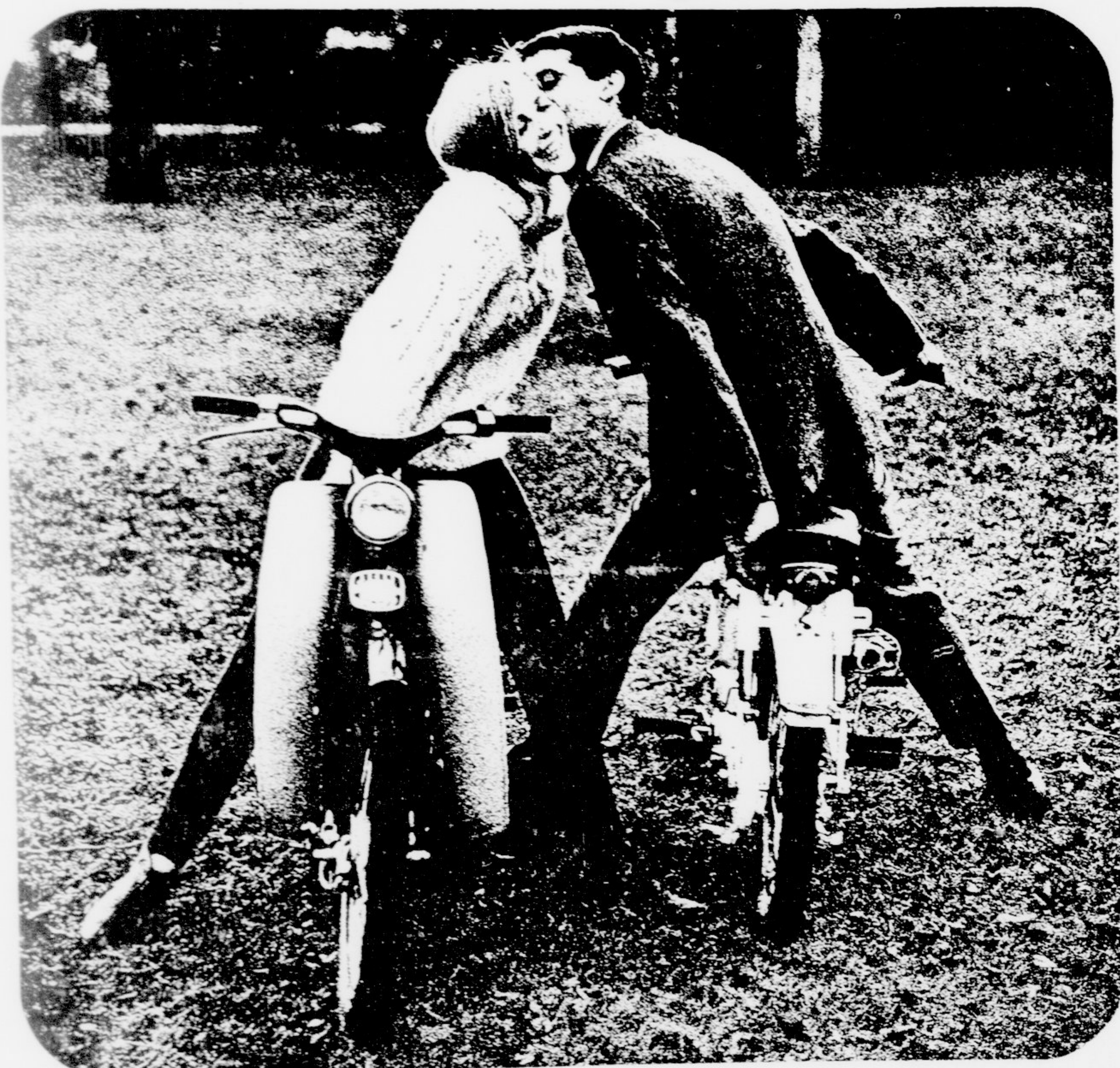
The District Science Fair will be held on campus this weekend as some 23 Northeastern North Carolina counties compete in the judging.

Divided into junior and senior divisions, the exhibits will be displayed in Wright Auditorium Friday. Winners will be invited to the State Science Fair April 9 and 10 at UNC.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Fair will be directed by Dr. Donald E. Bailey of the EC faculty. Associate director is Dr. Talmage E. Lund, also of the faculty.

Registration will take place on campus between 8 and 10 a.m. and judging will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The awards ceremony will be presented at a 12:30 p.m. assembly.

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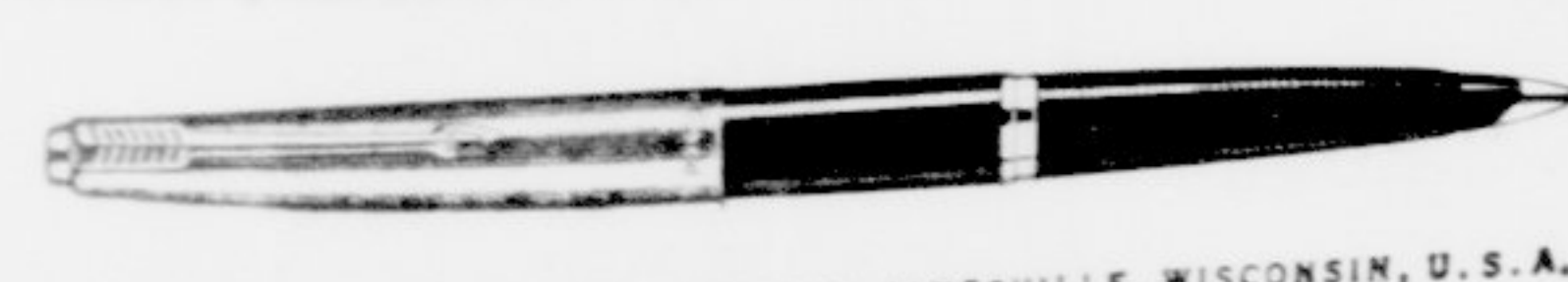
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EC GOES SOCCER—With the team well formed now, the team is looking forward to their games and scrimmages with other schools. Members of the team include Majid Ejafi, Fred Schlaich, Robert Christensen, Charles Pressley, Abdul Sarafandi, John Clement, Hushany Arodbehi, Don Wilgan, Peter Kris and Ahl Hoomane.

Newly Formed Soccer Team At EC Hopefully Anticipates Successful Season

This past Saturday afternoon was the fourth weekend of practice for the newly formed soccer team here at East Carolina.

Soccer is a world sport which was first organized in England. The object of the game is to kick the ball into a goal, which is 24' by 8', the field being 120 yards by 60 yards. The team, which consists of eleven players, is formed by a goal keeper, two full backs and three half-backs, who are primarily for defense, and five forwards, who are for attacking and scoring. Soccer is an international sport which is slow-

ly catching on in the southern United States whereas, in the North, there are many well-established soccer teams.

President Jenkins, late last year, expressed great desire to initiate a diversification of sports at E.C. and therefore discussed possible formation of a soccer club which would eventually become a Varsity sport. Through his initial encouragement and the whole hearted cooperation of Dr. Jergenson, head of the P.E. department, Peter Kris, due to his past experiences in Europe and in the U.S. Marine Corps Soccer teams, was appointed instructor of soccer.

It is with the acquisition of the needed soccer equipment and an official playing field that the soccer enthusiasts began practicing and recruiting skilled and experienced players, East Carolina students. Fortunately, there is an East Carolina College surplus of foreign students who were well acquainted with the sport. After commencing practice, several Greenville residents, as Jergenson came out to support and aid in such things as refereeing, publicity and spirit.

The team has been practicing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at Ficklen Stadium. Anyone who is interested in this intriguing sport is invited to go out to the stadium during practice hours and watch the boys perform.

This spring, expected scrimmages are anticipated with several teams. The first actual match will be on October 5th, with the University of North Carolina, here in Greenville. Thereafter matches are already scheduled with Campbell College, N.C. State, Wilmington College, Pembroke College and St. Andrews. They will also be playing Davidson for the Southern Conference tournament.

For those who do not know the members of the team, they are: Robert Christensen and Ahl Hoomane, co-captains; Peter Kris, prime mover; Majid Ejafi, Don Wilgan, Charles Pressley, Abdul Sarafandi, John Clement, Hushany Arodbehi and Fred Schlaich.

A note of praise should be extended to the President of the college, Dr. Jenkins, and the boys who started and formed from the beginning what we hopefully anticipate to be a successful season. Furthermore, we hope to set the impetus for a new era for the growth and enthusiasm of soccer at East Carolina.

Col. Joyner Becomes ROTC Group Leader

Cadet Lt. Col. Donald Reid Joyner has been named ROTC Group Commander for Spring Quarter.

A senior Business major from Greenville, Joyner holds the Distinguished Military Cadet Award—the highest cadet honor. He also holds the Outstanding Service Award and the Commendation Award for his contributions to the Corps.

Joyner has 35 hours of flying time and hopes to become a jet fighter pilot upon graduation.

EC Blasts Amherst 7-3; Barnes Goes Nine

The East Carolina Pirates shelled starter Richard Caley for five hits and four runs in the first inning and went on to win their season opener by beating Amherst, 7-3. Peter Britton blasted a two run homer in the seventh inning to help Pete Barnes take the initial victory of the season.

Barnes went all nine innings, scattering four hits in the first eight innings but tired some in the ninth as he was tagged for two runs before he pitched out of the jam. Amherst threatened in the final inning when Gary Bech singled and Dave Greenblatt was safe on an error. Barnes then got the next man out on an infield fly and recorded his ninth strikeout for the second out. But John Lindly and Harry Dorman followed with singles to bring in two runs and put two men on base. Barnes reached back for that something extra and ended the threat with his tenth strike out.

The Pirates opened the season with four consecutive singles that lead to four runs. Chuck Connors, Carlton Barnes, and Bob Kaylor singled to load the bases. Wayne Britton drove in the first Pirate run with his single. Fred Rodriguez followed with a shot to second base and Wayne Britton was out on a fielder's choice as Carlton Barnes scored. Roger Hedgecock came through with a single to drive in the final two runs of the inning.

Britton hit his long drive over the left field fence in the seventh inning with Carlton Barnes on base.

Barnes had opened the season with a double. Fred Rodriguez drove in the center field fence that was for a triple, but was left out as the next two men could not get him in.

The Pirates scored their first run in the third inning. Barnes was safe on an error by the Amherst baseman and moved to second base. Wayne Britton's out at first base tried to score from second base but Rodriguez moved to second base on fielder's choice and was out by Roger Hedgecock's throw.

Britton ended up with a four times up and three outs. Hedgecock wound up with a total, while Carlton Barnes went two for four, scoring two runs. Kaylor scored a run and was out for three and Connors was out four as he scored a run.

Pete Barnes looked good in his first appearance of the season. He held the Amherst batters to three hits despite the weather. The Pirates were out in their opening and showed fine ball this season. If they remain as good, the season with Amherst was rained out Tuesday so the next time rates will be in action against Springfield College on Friday (today) and Friday would like to see some good ball it would be smart to go and watch the Pirates today.



DIVING TO MAKE a block, Robert Christensen (newly elected president of the Senior Class) shows off agility. Peter Kris puts the foot on ball.

Drill Team Places Second In B-2 Competition At Du

EC's Drill Team, under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. William N. Manning, went on the road this past week, Saturday 20. Meeting with five other colleges in the annual B-2 drill competition held at Duke University, they placed second in the inspection, the regulation drill, and the Monday drill. This gave the team an over-all of second place. The boys took with them their new uniforms consisting of A.F. Blue berets, new blouses and trousers and new white satin sashes replaced old white belts.

The corps softball team, "The Silver Eagles" chalked up their first victory Tuesday, March 16, when they played "The Bucks." Final score was 15-9 giving Calvin Hoge the title "player of the week" after hitting a home run and pitching a

good game.

The Military Ball is getting as we can tell by the electric Military Ball Queen Election held Tuesday 16, resulting in a run-off of three candidates: Larson, Carolyn Phillips, and Pryor. The winner will be announced Saturday night.

Arnold Air has accepted the challenge for the Spring Quarter. Orchard Hays and Frank Ludwig. Mary Catherine Armstrong completed the Angel Flight program and will soon become an Angel.

If you see a few girls here there dressed in very official looking uniforms, you are looking at the members of Angel Flight. The girls have chosen every Thursday to invade the campus in their Force Blues.

EC Faculty Member Gives Organ Recital

A recital will be presented Friday night at 8:15 in Austin Auditorium by E. Robert Irwin, organist and faculty member of the School of Music.

The program will include works by Bach, Clerembault, Dupre, and Mozart. This will be Irwin's first recital at East Carolina.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Manhattan School of Music, Irwin is working toward his Doctorate.

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