

EC Awaits Decision

Senator Jones Submits Bill For 2 Year Medical School

By BENNIE TEEL

The bill calling for the establishment of a two-year medical school here at East Carolina was introduced in the State Legislature Thursday by Senator Walter Jones of Pitt County.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott immediately referred the proposal to the Senate Appropriations Committee which will hold hearings in the Legislative Building.

Senator Jones said that the bill "has a reasonably good chance" of getting through the Legislature.

President Jenkins, who is in Raleigh for the committee hearings, stated that the medical school is greatly needed for all Eastern North Carolina. He added, "We have every intention of explaining fully to the Legislature the significance of this far-reaching project." Even though the bill is opposed by Charlotte College as a threat to their own plans for a medical school, Dr. Jenkins said that we should keep "a positive viewpoint" toward the matter.

Calling for an appropriation of \$10,000 for the first year and \$250,000 the second year, the medical school will employ a dean and 85 other workers. Included will be specialists

in anatomy, biochemistry, pharmacology, physiology, and pathology. An annual appropriation of about \$700,000 will be needed once the school is established.

The terms of the bill require that East Carolina must obtain \$4 million from other sources before the state will allocate the \$1.5 million for buildings and equipment. Senator Jones said that 50 per cent of the total cost would come from federal funds with the remainder donated by various foundations.

Although most of the present support for the school is from the north-eastern counties, new endorsements continue to be made. State Health Director Dr. J. W. R. Norton gave his full support to the medical school, calling it "one of the top priority needs in promoting medical and health resources and the general progress of our state. . . I wish to give the project support in every way possible."

A 77-acre tract of college-owned land west of Charles Street is the future construction site of the facility.

East Carolina has made plans for three more buildings totaling more than \$3.675 million. Contract awards were made last week by College Vice-

President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan.

Included in the construction plans are a 10-story women's dormitory, a four-story dormitory for men students, and a new home for the School of Music.

Except for a planned 6,500-seat gymnasium which has been delayed due to excessive bids, these three buildings will complete all the major projects in the current biennial. Already, new Austin is in use and three others — additions to Wright Building and Joyner Library and a new education and psychology building — are scheduled for occupancy within three months.

The contracts for the proposed buildings included bids of \$816,719 for the men's dorm, \$719,119 for the music building, and \$698,923 for the giant women's dorm.

Mr. Duncan said that the awarding of these contracts is pleasing because it eliminates the doubt which had surrounded the two dorms for several months. Previous bids on these were too high for acceptance.



Jimmy Young and Mary Catherine Joyner pose for a picture upon being selected to head next year's Buccaneer staff. Jimmy Young assumes the job of Business Manager while Mary Catherine steps into the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Board Selects Joyner And Young For High Buccaneer Positions

The East Carolina Publications Board announced the appointment of the 1965-66 BUCCANEER Editor and Business Manager at a meeting held Tuesday, March 30. Mary Catherine Joyner moves into the position of Editor while Jimmy Young takes on the job of Business Manager.

Mary Catherine is presently a third quarter sophomore and a Primary Education major from Rocky Mount, N. C. Besides being an East Carolina Merit Scholar, her qualifications as yearbook editor include two years of work as a BUCCANEER staff member. Also, she is presently rewriting copy for THE KEY and has been elected to serve as a junior marshal for next year.

When questioned in regard to her appointment as Buccaneer editor, Mary Catherine said: "I was honored to have been chosen more than anything else. We plan to start organizing right away and will be

looking around for prospective workers."

Jimmy Young, the new business manager, is a freshman Business major from Durham, N. C. During the past year Jimmy has served as Sports Editor and Classes Editor for the BUCCANEER. He is also a pledge of Phi Tau social fraternity.

When asked how he felt about his new job, Jimmy stated: "I very much appreciate the confidence that the Publications Board has placed in me. I accept the big responsibilities that go along with this job. I'm looking forward to finding good students to fill vacant positions. I'll work in co-ordination with Mary Catherine to produce a yearbook that the students of East Carolina can well be proud of."

Mary Catherine replaces Bobbi Eason as editor, while Jimmy steps into Henry Wallace's job as Business Manager.

Active Glee Club Urges Male Interest

Officers of the Men's Glee Club have begun plans for the school year 1965-66. Paul Pope, president of the Glee Club, urges that students who are interested in becoming members make plans to pre-register for Men's Glee Club when planning their academic schedules next week.

Students may receive one quarter hour credit each quarter. Three re-

hearsals are held each week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:00 o'clock.

Students who are planning to become members of the men's Glee Club next year should see the Director, Mr. Stevens, before pre-registration, if possible, at Room 222 of the Music Building. Interested students may meet the Glee Club officers and the director between 2 and 3 o'clock on Wednesdays, April 7, at the Music Building.

Each year the Men's Glee Club activities include concerts on the East Carolina campus as well as other towns in Eastern North Carolina. This year's activities will be climaxed during the Spring Quarter with concerts given jointly with the St. Mary's College Glee Club in Raleigh, and with the East Carolina College Women's Glee Club in Greenville.

Men's Glee Club officers for 1965-66 are Paul Pope, president; Mike Byrum, Vice-Pres.; Ricky Leggett, Secretary; and Martin Lassiter, Librarian.

Filing is now open for positions on the Men's House Council, Women's House Council, and Men's Judiciary. Blanks may be obtained in the S.G.A. office from 9:45 until Friday, April 9.

A recruiter for the Navy's ROC (Reserve Officer Candidate) Program will be on campus this week. If you are interested, contact him in the College Union or see Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, Room 221, Administration Building.



Miss Patricia Ann (Patty) Larson was chosen as the 1965 military queen of the AFROTC at the annual ball last week.

A freshman from Fort Bragg, Patty was crowned by Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, director of the AFROTC at East Carolina. She succeeds Judith Rose Elliott, the 1964 queen.

Patty plans an academic major

in English with a minor in history and expects to complete her AB degree in 1968.

She is a graduate of Fayetteville High School and a member of the Angel Flight at EC.

Chosen from among three finalists, Patty has auburn hair and stands 5-feet-5.

SGA Takes Up EC Amendment

In a recent meeting of the Student Legislature, Bill Deal moved an amendment to the S.G.A. Constitution. This amendment concerns the qualifications for any candidate seeking appointment or election as a class officer, or officer to the S.G.A., or in any organization recognized by the S.G.A.

The amendment, Article VII Section 2, and 3 read: "Any candidate for appointment or election as a class officer or the S.G.A. or in any organization recognized by the S.G.A. shall have met the following qualifications by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected." The President, as well as the Vice President, shall have been in attendance as a student at E.C. for at least three consecutive quarters preceding his election, and shall have completed ninety-six (96) quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected, and have and maintain a "C" average. The Secretary shall be a member of any classification and have and maintain a "C" average. The Historian, and Treasurer shall have the same requirements as that of the Secretary.

The motion was seconded. Henry Wallace moved the amendment that the Treasurer shall have been in attendance for 3 consecutive quarters at E.C. preceding his election; and shall have completed 43 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected. This amendment was seconded and passed.

A vote was taken on the motion and it was unanimously carried.

Room Assignment For Fall Quarter

Room assignments for Fall Quarter, 1965 will be made this week. On Tuesday, April 6, seniors will be allowed to apply for next year's rooms. On Wednesday, the juniors will sign up and on Thursday, sophomores and freshmen.

Students are reminded that the balance of \$43.00 must be paid by July 1 in order to hold the room reservation for Fall Quarter. You will be sent an additional notice about this previous to the time of payment.

the flute . . . and others

For the beings that were idle Thursday and-or Friday night and for the persons on campus who refuse to attempt anything a bit on the cultural side. . . you by-passed entertainment at its best if you missed "The Magic Flute."

A superb job was done with the show. Mr. Douglas Ray, director, must be commended, as should the entire cast and crew, for their fine performance. The special effects were "stunning." We tend, to overlook the part the orchestra played in the presentation. This is probably due to their fine coordination and blend with the show. They too were exceptional. The house was fairly well filled.

We are certain that anyone on campus would have enjoyed the presentation. But, wishing to enlighten rather than indoctrinate, we recommend the next opera for your enjoyment rather than criticize for not attending "The Magic Flute."

There is one thing that disturbed the smoothness of the show considerably. A little thing called manners has plagued audiences on the campus for quite some time now and should be brought to view.

During the performances, there was some chattering between parties. This is inexcusable. Attempting to catch quick lines and punchlines in lyrical pieces is very difficult when some ill-mannered being around you is lollygagging with another person. If everyone in the audience began this conversing. . . the playhouse could close its doors and a social hour could be set up for the bull-shooters in our midst.

One other point of conduct rarely well executed during any entertainment at East Carolina is that of the final curtain applause. Rare is the entertainment, that someone doesn't begin leaving the house before the final curtain. Now, surely all these people can't be doctors and have to rush to deliver a baby. The Rathskellar will be open five minutes longer too.

If some entertainment deserves an extra round of applause or even a standing ovation. . . then why not extend to these people that courtesy? It is certain that there have been groups performing here that deserved standing applause. Yet each time it is attempted. . . people begin to rise and many begin to leave, the crowd follows these few "Judas Goats" and everyone clears the house before a formal ovation is complete. This leaves the entertainers in a bad position. . . one minute they are beginning their bows and before they can raise their heads the place is deserted. It is rather embarrassing for the entertainers and is very embarrassing to the school.

thanks and results

As the editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, I wish to praise the staff and other person who worked on the "April Fool" issue. Many favorable comments have been received in this office and we appreciate each with vast pride.

I believe that the work done on this issue was in excellent taste and well designed. For those persons who bore the brunt of witty comments. . . I believe that this paper proved not detrimental. . . but praised highly their position in the minds of the students.

One of the better examples is President Jenkins. The stunned and dismayed expressions fixed on the students faces when they actually thought that their President was leaving was gratifying indeed. These expressions were each a complement to the President.

I hope that this April 1 issue will become a precedent and the taste exhibited by this staff will continue to thrive.

east carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

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Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year

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Up From Liberalism

Problems?

By STEVE THOMPSON

A solution to the voter discrimination problem in Selma, Alabama was near completion long before the marchers, ministers, cameramen, reporters and Harry Belafonte arrived on the scene. The problem had been transformed into a federal court case and was under litigation in Mobile. The case was based on the 1960 Civil Rights Bill which provides machinery to end voter discrimination in areas where courts find it existing. A decision was handed down last month. Discrimination in registration procedure does exist in Dallas County. The way is now clear for "federal referees" to remedy the situation—and this before the 1965 voting rights bill is out of House committee hearings. Similar court proceedings are now taking place in Mississippi and similar rulings have recently been handed down in Louisiana. Admittedly these cases are long, drawn-out, dull affairs. Many originated as far back as 1961. But their orderly conduct, absence of tear gas, mass arrests and bloodletting seems to far outweigh the time factor involved.

President Johnson's voting rights bill is based on the 15th Amendment's clause which says Congress shall have the power to enforce that Amendment. "by appropriate legislation." Whether his bill is "appropriate legislation" will not matter much to the heavy liberal majority on Capital Hill. It will matter even less to the nine men across the street in the judicial building. The bill will become law and the registration books will bulge with new names. . . in plenty of time for the 1966 elections.

The deaths which have occurred in relation to the Selma crisis must be directly attributed to a racist element long part of the population. Yet, another point must be considered for perspective. The civil rights militant who swooped down on the community from all parts of the nation, were aware of the spectrum of reaction they would face. It could range from a stare of disapproval to an act of senseless stupidity. Roy Reed, a NEW YORK TIMES reporter, spelling out an emotional denunciation, leader—John Herbers, stated Dr. King's aims thus: "The Negroes rationale in holding night

marches is to provoke the element in the white community to show its worst."

A recent editorial in the CHESAPEAKE TRIBUNE stated, "Alabama and other states of the Deep South are not the only places where Negroes are deprived of their right to vote and have their votes counted. . . At every election in Ohio thousands of Negroes and other citizens are intimidated and bribed party precinct captains, white voters and voters who swear they are illiterate are followed into polling booths and the voting machines are pulled for them. . . practices are just as illegal and immoral as the various devices to keep Negroes from voting in Alabama." Why no administrative action in this area? Using the pathological expression, "Even Great Dadd-Bird will not peek his hand that feeds it."

Observation — Notice how the liberal attacks on the House American Activities Committee cease—now that it is beginning investigations into KU Klux Klan operations.

Letters To The Editor

Male Equality

Dear Editor:

One hates to yell foul but when one is stabbed does he not show his pain? The only question I wish to bring forth is why? Why was it possible to have a ballot box in each woman's dormitory, but yet only one placed at three (3) men dormitories? Is it possible that there was a little "hanky-panky" going on somewhere? It seems that a possible 1500 votes warrant the benefit of more than one ballot box, or is it to be understood that these are insignificant votes—a voice in the background on this great democratic campus.

Are the boys on the hill deserted by the opportunity to vote due to the lack of ballot boxes, or are they to chase a ballot box down in order to vote? Has the college suffered so much in this time of human deprivation that it can not afford two more ballot boxes?

We the students on the hill, do not ask much—only two more ballot boxes on the hill. Is this impossible or too great a demand?

We realize that the student government and election committee are not there for our convenience. We realize that it is our obligation to "chase down" a ballot box in order to vote. But even so, we have our weaker moments and refuse to do so because of the fact it is inconvenient to us.

There are no grounds to base our complaint upon, that is, other than the S.G.A. Constitution. The constitution plainly states in Article III section 2 that: "Women and men students shall vote in their respective dormitories. . ." But are we to assume that this does not apply to Aycoc and Scott precincts? Are we incorrect to assume that we were not fouled?

Sincerely,

Name Withheld

God vs. KKK

Dear Editor:

I read the account of the Ku Klux Klan meeting in the East Carolinian with a great deal of disgust and bitterness. It is beyond my comprehension how any one can advocate the principles of racial segregation and then close a meeting by singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

I can not bring myself to believe that the Protestant ministers that participated in this rally were anything but enemies to the beliefs which Christianity claims to uphold. Christian ministers everywhere in this country can be heard exhaling their lungs on Sunday mornings in the pulpit preaching love and the brotherhood of man under the hand of God. There is obviously a large gap between what these Christian people preach and what they live.

The righteous Greenville adults which are supposedly our examples of what we should strive to be in adulthood show me nothing. I think East Carolina students should be condemned for their acceptance of

integration. We should, by no means, be patted on the backs for allowing Negro students to come here, but we should be congratulated for exercising good judgment and maturity in the light of possibly being scorned by society and tradition. We are supposedly living in a modern age where technology has enabled humanity to advance and achieve greater aims. Unfortunately, when I read of such incidents as the Ku Klux Klan rally, I can't help but think that we have never crawled out of the gutter of the slave days.

The accusation that one member made concerning Martin Luther King is appalling. It would probably be more accurate to say that Ku Klux Klan members are closer to being Communist than King. If the organization of the Ku Klux Klan is so righteous, why do the members conceal their faces with hoods and preach in a field outside of town when the darkness covers them? Their ritualism is primitive and ignorant. . . we live in the twentieth century which these members obviously deny.

The organization's use of hymns and prayers is a personal affront to genuine Christian people that exist all over the world. I feel that God could not, and does not, condone and "bless" the actions of this group. More appropriately, the members should use a war lance and chant cannibal verses of voodoo for inspiration.

As long as adults (and I use that term loosely), behave in this ridiculous manner, I cannot sympathize with them for the criticisms the American image suffers in foreign countries. We deserve any nasty name with which we are labeled. These protests against the equality of humanity make me ashamed to be part of this great, emotional human race.

Kathy Davis

KKK Komedly

Dear Editor:

A tip of the East Carolina hat to the local Ku Klux Klan for providing us with a bit of what we thought America had lost—pure comedy. After having watched hours of what television calls comedy, it was such a pleasure to settle back and see some of the local boys give it a try. They weren't as polished as a Milton Berle or a Jackie Gleason, but they gave it a damn good try and we earnestly believe that there was at least one potential Falstaff who missed his calling. We hope the Klan will have another rally here soon so that more of our friends from foreign nations and from other parts of the U.S.A. can enjoy Southern humor at its best.

David McLemore

Bob LeCour

Open Forum

To the Editor:

I would like to express my con-

gratulations on your informative and unbiased editorial on the KKK. This is the time when such articles should be brought out into the open. This is the time when traditional prejudices and stereotypes should be discarded to keep up with the changing times.

The Negro race is no longer a "inferior" people which tradition defined them. Times have changed. The Negro has changed. He has risen, where given the opportunity to be equal to the so called "superior" white.

Prejudice against the Negro has caused some of the biggest problems in American society. It has led to segregation, race riots, lynchings, and other occurrences which have split and divided the people in the United States. The causes and overlapping causes of these are deeply embedded in our minds. They must, however, be uprooted.

Respectfully,
Richard Olsen

Our Future

Editor,

During this period of great controversy, I as a Negro student here at East Carolina College, am truly enthusiastic about the action taken by our school newspaper in reference to the renewed Ku Klux Klan movement. I would like to thank my fellow students and staff members for accepting this same attitude with regards to the recent comments of this organization.

I have been made aware of the conflict and turmoil as caused by the continued existing chains of conventionality. In my opinion, the perplexities have arisen from the of the so-called older generation still tend to contaminate all ideas and concepts for racial equality, due to their distorted view based on sheer ignorance. At East Carolina College students are supposedly responsible citizens of tomorrow's world, along with college students across the globe will have to pull away the obnoxious ignorance that has the past been based on years of prejudices of long past years judge for ourselves the possible serious consequences if our childish stupidity are continued.

It should be noted that the whole have failed to recognize political educational, economic, and political value of a complete biracial coexistence, all for one common goal, the betterment of our United States of America. When the fact is realized one race is dependent on the other that both are indispensable to the America of tomorrow. Upon the combined effort of us, then we as college students can look for better days tomorrow. Our future, as well as the nation's, is in our hands. The future will be what we all want for the whole will always be more than its individual parts.

William J. Morris

'Moby Dick' Tryouts Take Place Tonight

Tryouts for parts in the final theatrical production of the year at East Carolina College — Orson Welles' adaptation of "Moby Dick" — are scheduled on the campus tonight at 7:30 in Room 123 Old Austin, the auditions.

Edgar R. Loessin, director of the playhouse, has invited interested students and faculty members, as well as residents of Greenville and surrounding communities, to attend the auditions, scheduled Tuesday, March 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 123 of Old Austin Building.

"Moby Dick," with a cast of 14 and featuring original music by Ed's composer-in-residence, Dr. Martin Mailman, will be presented in a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium May 5-8.

In announcing Tuesday's auditions, Loessin pointed out there are parts for 12 men and two women. The

roles, he said "are wide and varied and, although they favor the male actor, there is an excellent female lead for a young girl."

For persons interested in reviewing the play before Tuesday's auditions, Loessin said, a copy of the script has been placed on reserve at the main circulation desk of Joyner Library on the campus.

Rehearsals for the play, last of five productions on the 1964-65 College Theater Series sponsored by the Student Government Association, will begin on Monday, April 5.

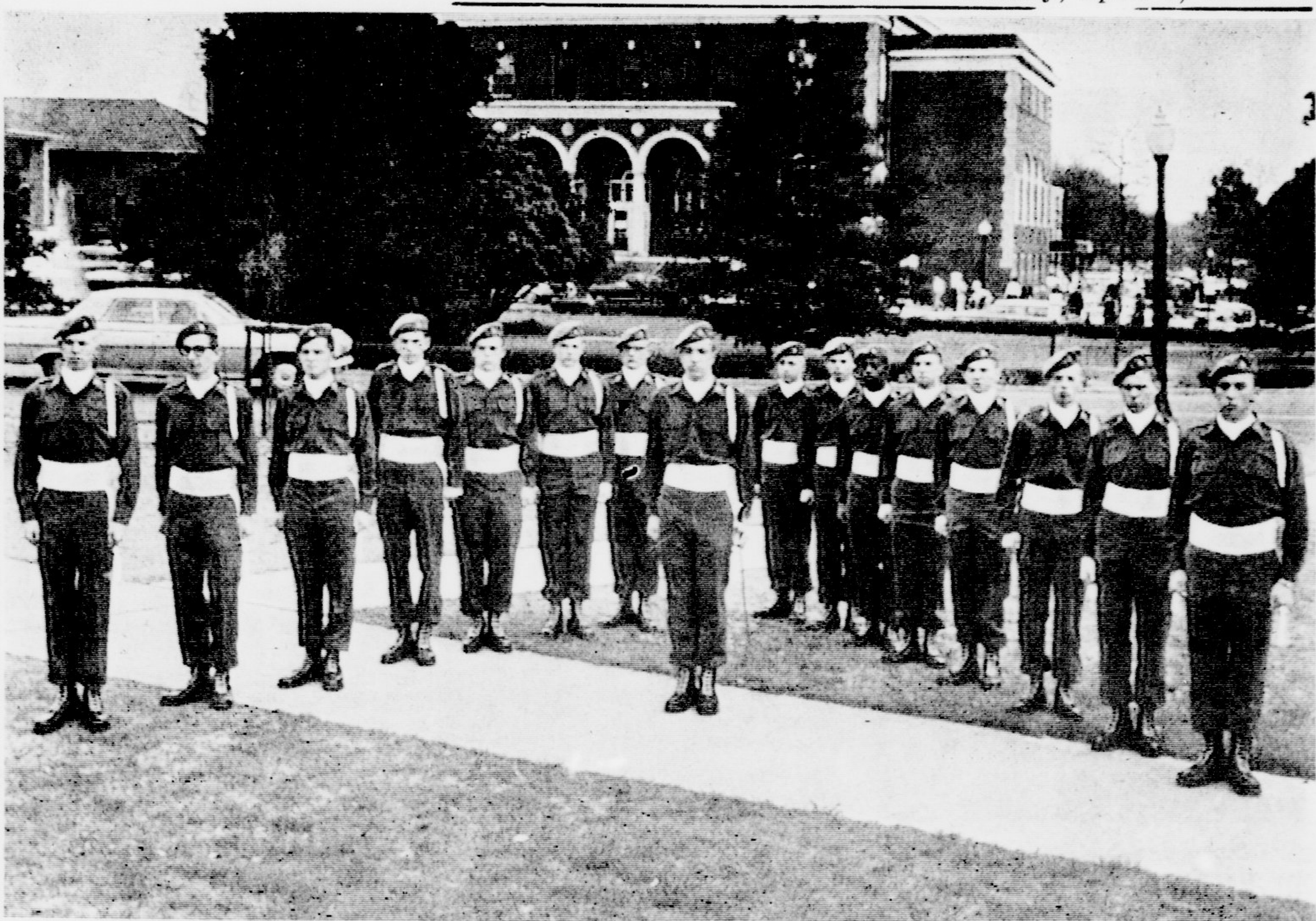
Dynamic Encores Play For IDC

The third annual IDC Ball will be held on May 1, 1965 in Memorial Gymnasium. The Dynamic Encores of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk area have been contracted for the yearly dance.

At the last regular meeting of the IDC, new officers were selected. Slated to fill vacancies in the executive council are: Ollie Jarvis, President; Thomas Tucker, Vice-President; Walter Rouse, IDC Court Chairman. New Court members included Mike Beauchamp and Phil Snyder.

The IDC has expressed its appreciation to Mr. Duncan for the installation of the new stop lights on Tenth Street.

The organization welcomes suggestions from interested men dormitory students in any matters concerning the well-being and legitimate wants of the men on College Hill Drive, according to John William Coon, Secretary.



This was the scene last week as the AFROTC Drill Team donned new uniforms. Here they stand tall at attention and display their striking attire.

NSF Gives Wadworth Grant For Research

A good chemistry major at East Carolina College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to help her with an undergraduate research project this summer.

Elizabeth May Wadworth of Arlington, Va., a rising senior at East Carolina, will use the grant to support a 10-week project in inorganic chemistry complexes at the University of Tennessee.

She will begin her work in mid-June. Assisting her will be one of the University's chemistry professors.

Miss Wadworth holds membership in the E.C. chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary fraternity, science, math and psychology majors.

College Men's Apartments Cause Extended Controversy

(ACP)—For those who think the current apartment controversy is altogether new, do not be deceived—the fire merely has been rekindled, says THE DAILY REVELLIE, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. The Administration long ago burst forth with an edict barring women students from off-campus men's housing. Now it has been decided

to tighten enforcement. And in doing so it has brought to light a rule which, if not as preposterous as (the 1963) dictate on library apparel, has a secure hold on second place.

We are proud that our University has volunteered its hand in curtailing illegitimacy, but let us be quick to opine that it has adopted a fool means toward such an admirable end.

What is wrong with the ruling? Plenty.

It is, to be sure, unenforceable—unless Dean of Women Helen Gordon plans to station a spy force around the University community. Secondly, vice and immorality are lingering things; they can be exercised in places other than apartments. And thirdly, the rule places in jeopardy those students who would

seek out an apartment not for sex but merely for refuge.

Which leads to another question: What is good about apartments? Plenty.

Crowded movie theaters, dingy bars and mess hall cuisine are splended things. But alas, they grow old with wear. Most people we know like an occasion to get away from it all, select their company, try a home-cooked meal and settle down and take it easy.

We know, as well as Dean Gordon knows, that there are those who hold more Freudian motives. But it is our opinion that this regulation will do little to squelch these motives.

We further believe that until the University learns it cannot legislate morals, it is only imposing an unfair hardship on the less illicit of mine.

Migration To Beaches Opens Full Swing

Now is the time for all good college students to go to the aid of the beaches!

This is the cry now heralding forth from many, if not all of the students on this campus. And this cry is a real push this past weekend from all of the students who went to the Azalea Festival or to the campus beaches. All came back to campus looking healthy and tanned or either in pain from sunburn, but

at either rate, the weekend relaxed tensions that had been building up all quarter.

All students, this time of year, eagerly look forward to the weekend parties and beach trips. Spring fever has already hit quite a number of students and is expected to spread throughout the E.C. campus in the coming weeks. But let us not forget the real reason we are here at college. Many grades will suffer this quarter because of partying, day-dreaming etc. The inevitable will happen—some of us will flunk out.

The normal student thinks that this will not happen to him, but, when the quarter grades come out, he

finds himself without enough Q.P.'s to return to college. Those of us who dearly love college and the campus social life (especially the latter) will shed tears and wonder where we went wrong. We will then realize that the blame lies within ourselves.

So enjoy yourself while you can, because you may find yourself left out in the cold after this quarter's over. To be sure, if every student thought of the future consequences of playing around day and night while in college there would be far fewer flunking out.

So think about it. If you really study during the week, your weekends will be a lot more enjoyable now and in the future. Why? Because you can relax and realize that you have all your studying done and go out and raise anything you want on the weekends and still be safe when exam time rolls around.

Student Works On Display; Two Artists Show Abilities

Sculpture and commercial art by two East Carolina College art majors are featured in the School of Art this week in Rawl Building on the campus.

The student exhibitors are Faye Carol Garrett of Martinsville, Va., sculptor, and Samuel Alton Twiford Jr., of Elizabeth City, commer-

cial artist.

Scheduled to continue through Saturday, the two displays are open to the public on the third floor of Rawl as part of the ECC School of Art's series of senior art shows.

Miss Garrett's sculpture is displayed in the Kate Lewis Gallery. A student of associate professor of art Wesley V. Crawley, her exhibit includes abstract paintings, scale interior drawings and several pieces of pottery.

Twiford's work is hanging in the south hall of the art school and is under the supervision of Paul R. Minnis and Donald Durland of the ECC art faculty.

Poet's Corner An Answer

By RETHA FAYE BIRD
The darkness floods all space
And hides the lonely soul.
Yet underneath there is no slower pace;
And the mind cries out from its
Depths of anguish to be made whole.
A desire to accomplish a deed
Or simply to add to life's toil;
Or perhaps this is only an illusion
And there really is no need.
Is death the answer
I do not know,
For I have never died—
Or have I?
Retha Faye Bird

FOR SALE

1960 Austin Healy 3000. Call PL 2-6867 after 6:00 P.M. Radio, heater, new top.

FOR SALE

1961 Volkswagon Sedan, light green, one owner. Call PL 8-3016 after six.



A stable, an idea, and traditional clothing; these were the beginning components of what has now become the Clothes Horse of Greenville. This collegiate shop was designed and created expressly for the young adults in the Greenville area. The rough wooded, rustic appearance is quite a contrast to the quality stylish clothing that the racks contain. It does, however, remind the customer that the clothes within the store are made especially for those who prefer the traditional touch in their year-round fashions.

The Clothes Horse is a quality store. It selects the finest in materials and craftsmanship. Every garment is thoroughly checked for its durability, style, and construction. The very best must be selected for Clothes Horse customers.

The personnel are instructed to always keep the customer in mind and, therefore, they are constantly searching for new styles and fabrics that will meet the strict eye of the buyer. This store ventured into national advertising because they could obtain more exclusive fashions for the young ladies they serve.

The consumer may buy with confidence at the Clothes Horse, because the sales personnel are trained to give their clientele the very best fit. Every item is guaranteed for perfect wear.

The people who work in this shop know their customers and are extremely proud of the merchandise they sell. Therefore, the Clothes Horse offers a casual atmosphere in which the customer may shop at ease. Please stop by the Clothes Horse at 202 East Fifth Street; an exciting selection of spring and summer apparel await the quality-conscious customer.

SAVE MONEY
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123 E. 5th St.
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STUDY AIDS

Please report any lost books to us immediately

COLLEGE MEN
A REGAL COMPANY Representative will be holding interviews for Summer Employment on
April 7-8

Earn \$500.00 per month. Openings in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia. Men selected for summer jobs will be considered for full time employment after graduation.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST

- Own Car
- Have Neat Appearance
- Furnish References

For Appointment for Persona Interview
Call 758-3401 April 7-8 between 1:00-6:00.
Ask For MR. FAULKNER

Pirates Hold 7-1 Record

Pirates Slaughter Davidson By 20-4 For First SC Victim



C. B. Barnes makes connection as he slides in to make that base. Davidson was the first Southern Conference foe to fall victim to the East Carolina Pirates.

Davidson was the first Southern Conference foe to fall victim to the East Carolina Pirates by the score of 20-4 Friday afternoon. The Pirates came within two runs of the school record of 22 in shellacking the Wildcats for their sixth victory. The Buc hitters had a field day, piling up 14 hits for the afternoon as left-hander Tom Norman breezed to victory in his first start of the season.

Norman had been pitching one hit, shutout ball until the ninth inning when he began to tire and gave up four runs on as many hits. The Bucs had two big innings, the first in which they scored five runs, and a wild seventh when the Bucs ran up nine. East Carolina was helped by the fact that Davidson made seven errors as compared to the Pirate's one.

Chuck Connors set the pace when he opened the first inning with a single. Carlton Barnes walked but was erased on a fielder's choice that put Bob Kaylor on first and Connors on third. Fred Rodriguez drew a walk to fill the bases with one out. Richard Hedgecock came through with a single that scored two runs and Carl Daddona followed with a long double that scored the second two runs. After Roger Hedgecock fanned, catcher Jim Daniels singled in Daddona with the final run of the inning.

The Bucs struck again in the very next inning as Chuck Connors led off again, this time with a long blast into the right field corner that was good for a triple. Carlton Barnes brought him in with a single.

Things remained quiet until the fifth when Daddona and Roger Hedgecock scored for the Bucs. Daddona reached first with a single and then Hedgecock crashed a long

drive into the right field corner. Roger reached third but the second baseman fumbled the ball, so Roger raced home with the second run.

The big explosion occurred in the seventh when twelve men came to bat with nine runs resulting. The Pirates put together three hits, three errors and four walks in their biggest inning of the season, chasing starting pitcher Ronny Rudolph from the mound. His successor couldn't do much either as the Bucs rapped him for seven additional runs in the final totals.

Rudolph tired quickly and lost his control completely as he walked Larry Keith, Carl Daddona, and Frank Rice to load the bases in the eighth. Jim Daniels hit a grounder to the short stop who played it into an error, scoring Keith. Tom Norman drew a walk to bring in another run and Chuck Connors followed with a single that was good for a rbi. Carlton Barnes singled home two runs but then put out on a fielder's choice. Richard Gifford came through with a two run single and Keith was safe on an error by the second baseman on his second time round in the eighth. Carl Daddona hit a sacrifice fly to bring in the second time in the inning of the second baseman's error on Rice's grounder.

The Wildcats really had their problems as the Bucs then hit three runs of twenty runs with a three run outburst in the eighth with two already recorded. With two outs, Elliot walked Chuck Connors, gave up a single to Carlton Barnes and gave up a single to Bob Kaylor. Carl Daddona hit a sacrifice fly to bring in the second time in the inning of the second baseman's error on Rice's grounder.

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Tom Norman pitched seven perfect innings for the first eight innings, giving up only one hit and walking only one in the eighth. Norman seemed to tire somewhat in the ninth as Jim Ward opened with a single. Although Norman fanned the next batter, Fred Rodriguez and three successive singles gave the Wildcats four runs and ended Norman's shutout. He then lost control once again and fanned the final two men to end the game.

Carlton Barnes led East Carolina hitters with three hits in four times at bat and three runs batted in.

Baseball Team Beats Rider College By 3-0 As Barnes Goes 9 Innings

East Carolina bounced back from its lone loss of the season to Springfield to beat Rider College of New Jersey by the score of 3-0. Pete Barnes went the distance for the Pirates, scattering nine hits through the game. It was Pete's second victory of the season.

The two teams were locked in a scoreless duel until the bottom of the sixth inning when the Pirates rallied for two runs. Wayne Britton started the Pirates with a long double. It proved a costly hit as he came into second base with a muscle pull that has sidelined him for the time being. After Fred Rodriguez fled out to center field, Roger Hedgecock came through with the big hit of the day to drive in Richard Hedgecock who was running for the injured Britton. Carl Daddona took the cue and followed

Hedgecock's double with a single that drove in Roger with the Buc's second run.

The Pirates added another run in the eighth inning after Richard Hedgecock drew a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on an error on the Rider short stop.

Pete Barnes picked up his second victory against no losses by scattering the Rider hits over the nine innings while striking out six men. The biggest threat came in the second inning when the visitors had men on first and third with only one out but Barnes pitched himself out of the jam by getting the next two batters on easy fly balls. Rider opened the ninth inning with a pair of singles but Barnes put the game away with two strike outs and a pop-up to the second baseman.

Baseball Nine Sweeps Pair Of Victories From Bombers

East Carolina swept a pair of victories from the Bombers of Ithaca, 1-0 and 5-2. Johnny Rawls pitched the shutout for his second win of the season and squared his record at 1-1. Fred Rodriguez's double helped provide the margin in the first game as he came in on Carl Daddona's sacrifice fly.

Tom McHugh and George Valsente combined to hold the Buc's to four hits Wednesday afternoon but Johnny Rawl did even better, holding the visitors from New York to only three hits and picking up his first shut out this year. Rawls never really ran into trouble as he struck out five for the afternoon and let only one man advance any farther than second base.

The Pirates had trouble scoring until the eighth inning when Rodriguez stroked his double. Roger Hedgecock sacrificed him to third with a bunt and Carl Daddona then brought him in with his sacrifice bunt. The Buc's biggest threat up to that time was in the third inning when Richard Hedgecock opened with a single and ended up on second with one out, but the Pirates couldn't bring him in.

In the second game East Carolina used some fancy base running to establish an early lead and rattle the Bombers. After the visitors established a 1-0 lead in the opening inning the Pirates went to work in their half of the frame. Chuck Connors opened with a single and then stole second. Carlton Barnes was safe at first on an error by the first baseman and Chuck ended up on third. On the next play the second baseman bobbled Bob Kaylor's grounder and Connors came home with the Pirate's first run. Barnes had advanced to third on the play and Kaylor was safe on first so the Bucs pulled the double steal. Carlton scampered home with the second run as Kaylor slid into second. The next two batters popped up but Roger Hedgecock ripped a single that drove home Kaylor with the third and final run of the inning.

Roger was thrown out trying to steal second to end the inning.

The Pirates struck again for a pair of runs in the third inning with the help of another Ithaca error. Carlton Barnes single and Bob Kaylor was safe on another error on the first baseman. Fred Rodriguez cracked a single to bring in Barnes and put Bob on third base with only one out. Richard Hedgecock hit into a fielder's choice on which Kaylor came home with the final Pirate tally.

The Pirates threatened in the fifth inning when they had men on second and third due to a single by Barnes and a double by Kaylor but the rally died when Rodriguez fanned and Richard Hedgecock flied out to center field.

Mike Smith yielded seven hits and two runs in the seven inning stint he worked, and he struck out seven. The Bombers got their first

run when Don Lando was safe on an error by Smith. Lando was erased on a fielder's choice that left Ed Novak on first. Lou DiParis followed up with a single that sent Novak to third, where he scored from when Dan Haire hit a drive down the third base line that Connors had trouble with.

The second run came in the eighth on Vic Leon's double, Jim Hamlin's walk and Frank Pazio's single that brought Leon in. Pete Hunter took over for Mike in the eighth and finished out the game without trouble. In all the Ithaca team collected seven hits while committing three errors. East Carolina also had seven hits but had two errors. As the visitors came into the two game series with the Pirates, they sported a 3-1 record. The victories were the fourth and fifth of the season for East Carolina.



East Carolina Baseball games are finding many avid spectators on the scene these days. The team appears to be generating plenty of action to keep student interests high.

EC Wins 11-1 Victory Over William & Mary

Pete Hunter came in from the bull pen to pitch East Carolina to an 11-1 victory over William & Mary Saturday, for their seventh win in eight games. William & Mary held a one run lead until the fifth inning when East Carolina erupted for four runs. The Pirates scored every inning after that to put away their second Southern Conference victory.

The Bucs had to overcome the early wildness of Jack Parrish in beating the Indians. Parrish started but had trouble with his control as open the game and Parrish threw three successive wild pitches to allow Plumeri to score. Pete Hunter was brought in and pitched three hit ball the rest of the way.

Tom Niles of William & Mary had the Bucs puzzled for the first four frames but the Pirates got ahold of his number in the fifth when he walked Roger Hedgecock and then threw a wild pitch. Pete Hunter helped his own cause by singling in the tying run. Chuck Connors hit into a fielder's choice that put Hunter out but then Connors scored on Bob Kaylor's single, following an error that put him on second and Carlton Barnes on first. Barnes and Kaylor came in with the third and fourth Pirate runs after Fred Rodriguez singled and Richard Hedgecock doubled.

Tom Trautman had taken over the pitching chores for the Indians during the fifth and he ran into trouble in the sixth as Pete Hunter and Chuck Connors scored on an error, a single, and a double. Carlton Barnes provided the double that knocked Hunter in, while Chuck scored on a passed ball. Again in the seventh, the first three Bucs up scored. Richard Hedgecock singled, Carl Daddona was safe on an error by the third baseman and Roger Hedgecock was hit by a pitch. With the bases loaded Hunter hit a sacrifice fly into center field that scored Richard Hedgecock, and Chuck Connors uncorked a single that brought home the other two runs. When Connors rounded first base he collapsed with a pulled mus-

cle and had to leave the field. An injury could be very costly to the Pirates, with Connors out for a length of time. The Bucs are also missing the services of Wayne Hunter who is out nursing a muscle pull and the loss of a third baseman. Chuck's ability could hurt the team.

Fred Rodriguez opened the eighth inning with a single and Richard Hedgecock followed suit with a bagger of his own. A passed ball and a single by Roger Hedgecock counted for the East Carolina team that capped the scoring for the Pirates as Rodriguez and Barnes came home.

It was an unusual game with a total of five wild pitches and five passed balls in all. Hunter did an excellent job, striking out five and walking none in his nine inning stint of shutout ball. It was Hunter's first win this season, although he has pitched in relief before.

Golfers Win 2nd Victory Of Season

The East Carolina Pirate team racked up its second victory of the season Tuesday by defeating Western Maryland College 2-1 1/2 at the Greenville Golf Course.

Tom Reilly with a 75, and Chippy Bradner with a 79 paced the strong Buc golfers, while the team won every match of the afternoon.

Finals:
Gary Mull (EOC) defeated Reck, 3-0.
Chappy Bradner (EOC) defeated King Hill, 3-0.
Phil Somers (EOC) defeated Patrizia, 3-0.
Tom Reilly (EOC) defeated George Fulton, 3-0.
Carl Guthrie (EOC) defeated Carlston, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Charles Pulley (EOC) defeated Allen Flegelson, 3-0.
The other point was taken by Western Maryland for the best on the front nine.

EASTER DANCE
Saturday, April 17th
Albemarle Beach (near Plymouth, N. C.)
8:30 until 12:30
Couples Only
Musc by the COLLEGIANS