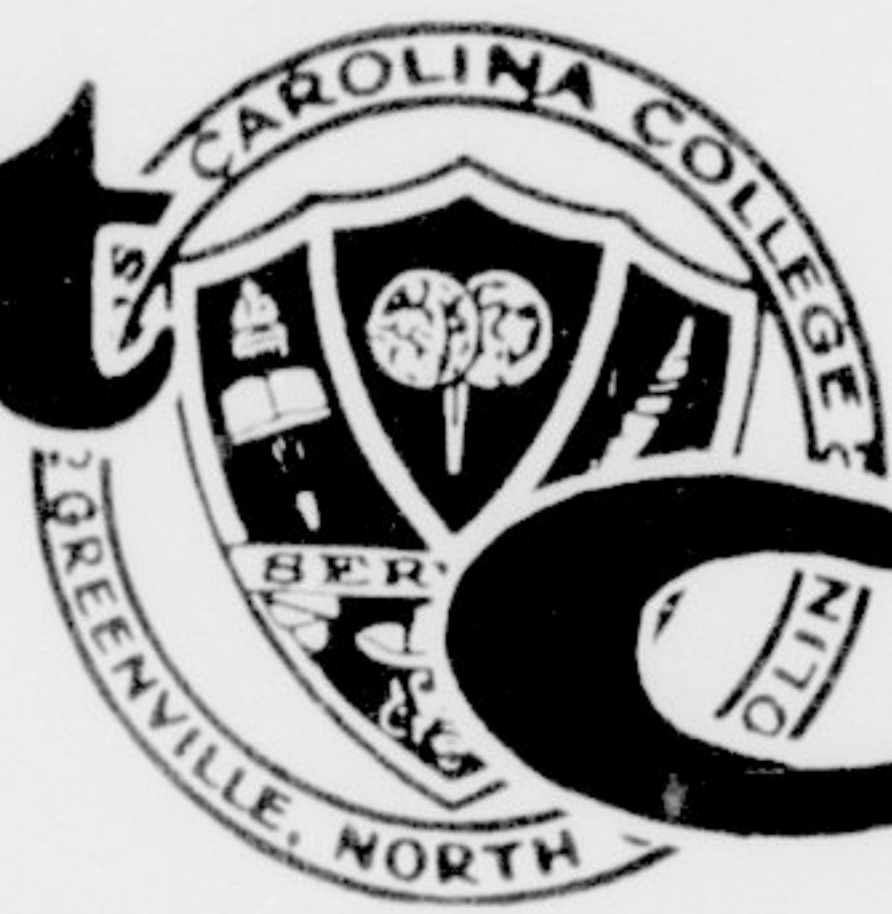


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Students Pass Reapportionment Bill

SP Announces Party Slate

Steve Sniteman was tapped by the Student Party at a meeting Tuesday, as the official Presidential Candidate for the upcoming elections.

Earle Beasley was selected as the SP Vice-Presidential candidate and Steve Moore for Treasurer. Sally Yopp was chosen as Secretary and Jo Anne House was chosen historian. Also, Janet Broadhurst was selected to run for the office of Women's Judiciary Chairman.

The Vice-Presidential candidate, Earle Beasley, a Political Science major is from Raleigh and a Freshman. Beasley has been a member of the Deans Advisory Committee, a member of the Budget Committee, a delegate to the State Student Legislature, Freshman Class President, Chairman of the Vietnam Blood Drive, a staff member of the EAST CAROLINIAN and maintains a high C scholastic average.

Janet Broadhurst, who graduated from Wilson High School with all "A's" is a Junior and a Math Major. As President of Cotton Dormitory, Vice-President of Fletcher Dorm, a Junior Senator, a member of the Women's Judiciary and a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, she qualifies as a well rounded prospect for voters in the Spring Elections.

The Student Party noted the vast qualifications of all the candidates which they will present to the student body for vote in the general campus elections March 24.

Sally Yopp, selected to run by acclamation of the SP members is a Junior from Charlotte has been a "big-sister" in the Women's Dormitories, Junior Class Senator, delegate to the State Student Legislature, Chairman of the Traffic Controls Committee and numerous other activities. She too has been a member of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff.

Party members were well pleased with the results of the caucus and many came forth with high praise for the slate who as one member said, "All fit the Platform and the Platform fits them."

The Student Party, the first political party to be operative at East Carolina will enter its first official slate of candidates on that election Thursday.

The man tagged by the Student Party for the Treasurer position next year is Steve Moore. Moore, also received by acclamation is a math major here on scholarship from Cleveland, N. C. Moore, SGA Senator from Jones, IDC Representative, Treasurer of the Vietnam Christmas Drive and a member of the Math Honors Program, among various other activities, is interested in athletics.

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Swindell and John William Fox,

Sniteman, signing the official entry blank, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, is the present Vice-President of the SGA and possesses other vast qualifications. Sniteman, a Junior from Staunton Virginia, has held numerous positions and has been a part of many activities at EC which include: Presidency in the SGA during Summer School, Entertainment Chairman, Presidential Cabinet member, Chairman of the Appeals Board, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, a member of the Conference Committee, a member of the Legislature, Chairman of the Ring Committee, an Executive Council member, and Chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee.



Presidential hopefuls Bill Deal and Steve Sniteman file for candidacy in the March 24 election.

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Swindell and John William Fox,

22, drowned last December 28 while on a duck hunt. Fox's body was recovered the next day.

Bersch said positive identification was made from contents of a wallet found in clothing on the body and by a New Bern dentist who had treated Swindell's teeth. Also, Bersch said, Swindell's ring, bearing his initials was found on a finger.

The Carteret County sheriff's department said Earl Hamilton of Seabevel found the body in a fish net in the river, which actually is an estuary.

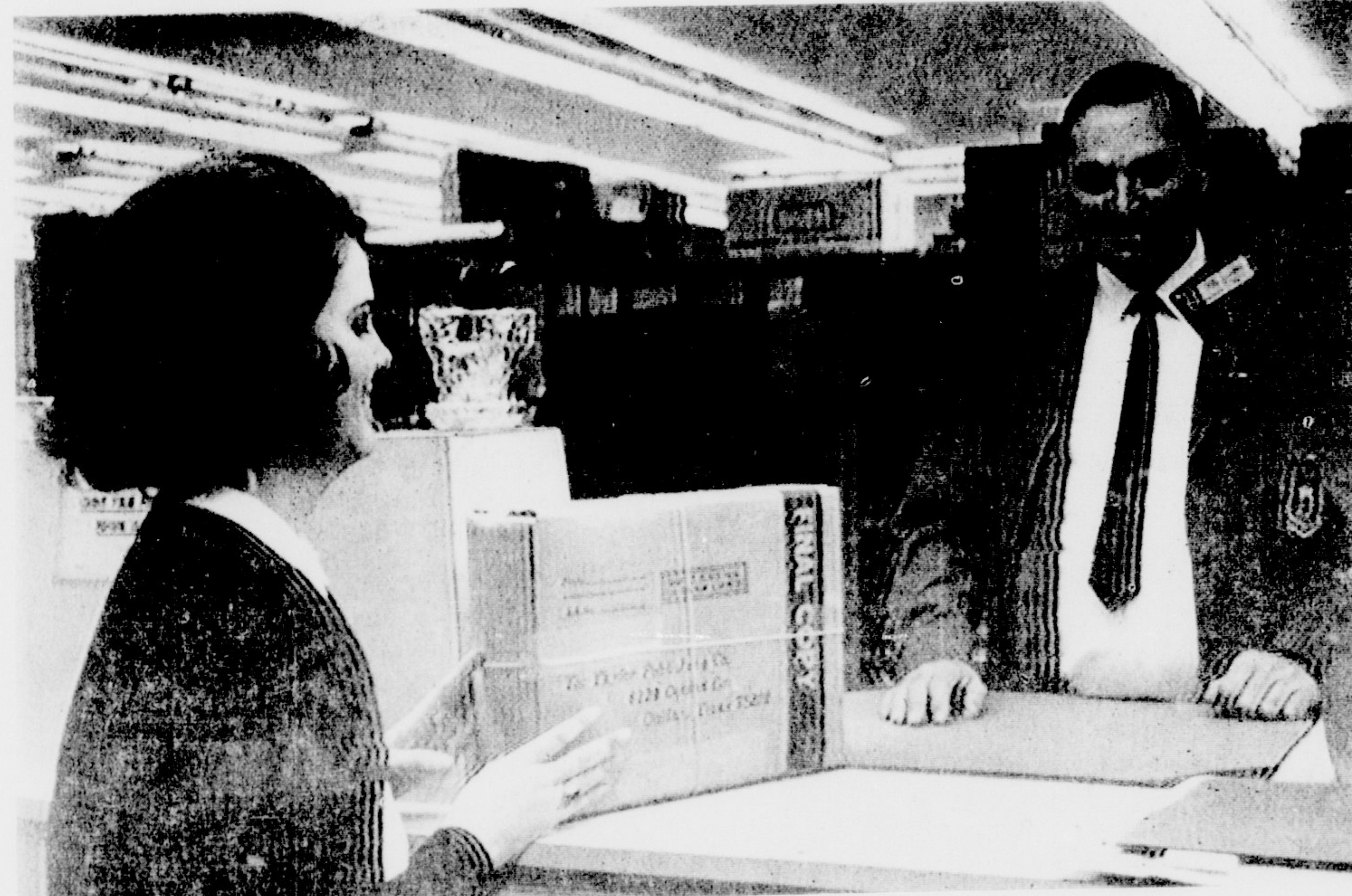
Lt. Cmdr. Howard Janke of Ft. Macon Coast Guard Station dispatched a boat, which recovered the body.

Swindell, whose home was in New Bern, was awarded the Southern Conference's Jacobs trophy, emblematic of the out-standing blocker in the league, in 1965.

The Coast Guard, Marines, county officers and ECC students joined in a widespread search for the body in the late Christmas holiday period.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Pollock Memorial Chapel in New Bern. Interment followed in Greenleaf Memorial Park.

Swindell is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Swindell; a sister, Miss Paula Rae Swindell, of New Bern; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie Swindell of Bath; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark of Norfolk, Va.



BUCCANEER editor Mary Catherine Joyner relievedly sends off the last of the copy to the yearbook's publisher in Dallas, Texas.

Editor Thanks Staff For 'Buccaneer' Work

The BUCCANEER sent its fourth and final section of the yearbook to the Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas, February 13. This fourth shipment included "odds and ends" according to BUCCANEER Editor Mary Catherine Joyner.

Major staff editors for the publication were Jim Young—Business Manager; Robert Duncan—Copy Editor; Martha Almon—Academics and SGA; Linda Ivy—Feature Editor; Ralph Smith and Pete Hoogendonk—Sports Co-editors; David Brown—Classes Editor; Joe Angelo—Organizations; Betty Gard—Greek Editor; and Becky Barrow—Fine Arts Editor.

Photographs for the yearbook were done by Joe Brannon, who did most of the major work in photography; Smith Studios of Raleigh, who did the class portraits; and Homer Bool, who did most of the color work.

Miss Joyner stated, "I wish to publicly express my thanks to the staff for their total co-operation in the production of the yearbook." Mrs. Mary Sorenson of the English Department was literary adviser to the publication. Mr. Lee Blackwell, the publishing companies representative to the yearbook, played an important part in the publication of the annual.

The yearbook will probably go out the first of May. The only thing left to do to the BUCCANEER now is for the staff to inspect and correct the brown-line proofs sent back to the staff from the publishers.

IMPORTANT

A special election edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN will be published Thursday, March 17.

Any candidate who desires to present his campaign platform for publication must give this information to the Editor by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 14.

Campaign platform information must not exceed two and one-half type written pages.

Pictures of candidates running for offices will be taken at 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright Building. This is the only time that pictures will be made of candidates for use in this newspaper.

Information concerning a candidate's platform definitely will not be accepted after 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 14.

ITEC

ITEC hereby gives notice to those concerned that the offices for Spring Quarter 1966 are as follows: David Alkazin, president; Poe Rippard, vice president; Richard Drake, secretary; Danny Kippeny, treasurer; Donald Frye, reporter.

The aforesaid were sworn in at the business meeting Wednesday night, and their posts were assumed immediately.

Legislature Selects Two Coeds As Azelea Festival Contestants

By FRANCEINE PERRY
News Editor

At its first Spring Quarter session Monday afternoon, the Legislature devoted most of its time and energy to the nomination and election of two women students to represent East Carolina at the Wilmington, N. C. Azelea Festival and in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Selected for these two honors were Sophomores Tamara S. Miller and Linda Evans Banks.

The Legislature quickly passed \$960 worth of five additional appropriations:

\$300 for the Central Ticket Office projectionist's fee — two showings (for Friday nights), \$173 for the Executive Council to supplement a raise in the bank teller's salary, \$20 for social security for the photo-

grapher, \$63 for five newspaper stands for day-student distribution of copies of the EAST CAROLINIAN, and \$100 for SGA Open House.

Also passed were the bylaws of the newly-formed Alpha Gamma Chi chapter of the Order of the DeMolay, which had been tabled for consideration by the Rules Committee.

The name of business professor Marjorie Guy was submitted for approval to replace Mr. William Uzzle on the Campus Movies Committee. Professor Guy was unanimously approved.

Junior Representative Bill Moore proposed two amendments by addition to Articles XI and XII of the Constitution. Both concerned elections. The addition to Article XII provided for candidates to be listed on the ballots according to the Aus-

tralian Rotation System, which means that the order of names on the ballots be varied so that no one name appears first on every ballot. (This practice has been used in EC elections heretofore, but has not been written into the revised Constitution.)

The addition to Article XI provided for ballot boxes to be set up in all the precincts in the run-off elections as well as the primary elections.

Both of Moore's proposals were carried unanimously.

Freshman Representative Jim Dudley moved that the proper authorities be consulted about the cost of securing more photographs of the campus and portraits of college officials for display in the campus buildings. His motion was carried.

Aim For Quality . . .

The days of a dead Student Government have in recent months vacated the EC campus.

Election turnout may be as small as ever but there are a number of students who are concerned with EC's brand of personal politics.

Members of our Student Government Association have gone "responsible." Candidates no longer seem so concerned with the froth that has in times past consumed so much sound and fury. This trend toward a more serious nature should greatly effect the future of our Student Government Association.

Several of our leaders are asking for a role in the governing of a "University." They are willing to sit through long hours of planning meetings, search out ways to make the EC diploma stand for more, and delve into important but unspectacular rules which govern our college community.

This search for a stronger voice in campus affairs is the inevitable search for the very life of East Carolina's Student Government. If students are not allowed to have a significant voice within the college itself, then they have no choice but to seek help through outside sources. This is the key factor which has brought demonstrations and protests to a majority of colleges and universities throughout the nation.

If our Student Government is not granted a greater degree of power, fewer and fewer outstanding "University" students will be attracted to it. Even today, many independent groups attract potential leaders by confronting such significant issues as integration, American foreign policy, and academic ills which student government most often ignores.

It is our sincere hope that this year's campaign platforms will reflect thoughtful suggestions for reform and improvement rather than ancient tried promises to solve the parking problem and the drinking situation at the football games. There has been a change in attitude among thoughtful and observant members of this student body. But if the Student Government Association does not reflect or at least note this change, it will alienate itself in a passive manner from potential leaders. Without reflection and an open mind to what is occurring as platforms are presented by individual candidates, our Student Government may lose its opportunity to continue a job which has been started by a minority toward solving problems of a future "University"

Yea Students . . .

Spring Quarter appears to be bringing student participation to a climax.

Attendance at both Johnny Mathis performances Monday night displayed quite a bit of individual student spirit and interest. Both shows found Wright Auditorium packed.

Whether it was the charm of Mathis or just the beginning of a new quarter, we'd like to see continued student participation and interest of this quality.

Roger Williams is performing in Memorial Gymnasium tonight. Why not give him the same turnout you gave the Johnny Mathis show?

Ugliest Man On Campus!

The Interdormitory Council is sponsoring a campus contest to determine just who is the UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS (UMOC).

We invite you to select a male candidate from your organization or floor and submit his name along with a 4 x 7 photograph of this beauty to the I. D. C. office in Scott Dormitory.

Further details follow:

- 1) Your UMOC candidate should use make-up, additional hair, etc. so that his appearance will fit the title.
- 2) Any costume is acceptable; however, modesty should prevail!
- 3) Joe Brannon, the school photographer, will take this photograph free of charge. Call him at 752-3741 for an appointment to have picture taken.
- 4) Winner will be determined on a 1c a vote basis, with all proceeds going to the I. D. C. SCHOLARSHIP FUND.
- 5) Candidates should be submitted by March 23, 1966. Contest begins Monday, March 28, 1966.
- 6) Any male student, faculty or administrative person is eligible.

The INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND is being organized to give financial aid to needy, qualified, male students.

We hope that you will take an active part in this endeavor and turn in your candidate's photograph as soon as possible.

If I can be of further assistance, please call on me either in Scott, Room 410-C, or call me at 752-5520.

Sincerely yours as the "Ugliest Man,"
Bill Moore, Chairman
UMOC Committee

MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL VACANCIES TO BE FILLED
Filing—March 9-11 Student Government Office, 9-5 p.m. (office hours)

Interview (March 14)—3 p.m. in President's Office (SGA)
Excuses will be given to those who miss class.

Requirements for filing:

At least a C average

Must be either a junior or a senior

Must be a student in good standing at East Carolina (not on disciplinary probation)

There are two vacancies on the Men's Honor Council which must be filled by March 14. There is one junior and one senior position to be filled.

On The Raw Side

'God Is Dead?'

By Dave McLemore

By DAVID McLEMORE
Note: Better late than never, we say. So here is our unpurged 2c worth to the "God Is Dead" fad. In order to prove something (we're not sure what), we join everyone else and once again dare to be different!

"God succumbs . . . ecclesiastics sweat job closure" — hawked the playbill. A sinister work of religious criticism designed with the baleful intent to activate a few student deadheads has launched a crusade. Celestial City has sprung to arms! The professor's little experiment has materialized into a big booger! O damned, ignoble heretic! Many clerical brethren have called for the expulsion of the joker from the college. The more inspired men of the robe, however, seem to desire noting less than the fate of Ser-vetus for all deviant pedagogues. Celestial City lies perturbed! Will the God of the Just never again heap hot coals on the head of Jim-

my Hoffa? Is it conceivable that the God of Peace will never again cry with falcon tongue "Get Out of Viet Nam"? Can the God of the Anglo-Saxon Establishment no longer be evoked at Klan rallies to save the nation, invert Darwin, and keep the "nigger" in his place? Has Allah turned white since visiting Chicago? Has Brahman been over-extended by the Great Society?

The critics with hollow eyes and babbling tongues filed into the theater. The bard perched his spectacles upon his nose, smiled consolingly, and spread his arms in welcome as he began the Prologue:

"Some say, sweet friends, that God is dead. They claim that the Deceased — 'Ubermann' to Nietzsche fans, 'God' to the laity — was nothing more than a protean Product of human failure. . . ."

And a stranger among those gathered in that place, having taken a seat among the multitude, gazed unto his programme and exclaimed:

Letter To The Editor

Deal Announces Candidacy

To The Editor:

In 1907 in the small town of Greenville, North Carolina was founded East Carolina College. Today in 1966, this one time teachers school has become the third largest college in the State of North Carolina.

With the ever growing size and strength of East Carolina, it should not be forgotten that the large part of the growth is attributed to the students themselves. With an ever growing student body, there is a similar growth in the Student Government which represents them.

In the last several years the Student Government Association of East Carolina has been recognized as one of the best in the nation. Through conferences, conventions, etc. East Carolina has proven itself to be one of the best.

In the next few weeks to come the students of this great college will have an opportunity to choose their S.G.A. leaders for the coming year. This ever growing event should not be looked upon lightly. For in the immediate future, this college will be number one in this state,

and will be lead by the Student Government leaders which are elected.

Being a strong believer in student rights, privileges, and traditions I am greatly concerned with the future of the Student Government Association of East Carolina College. Too many things are overlooked with regards to the students when decisions are made. There are also too many political bargains made, using East Carolina as the exchange, and there are many present things on this campus that need to be corrected before we should even consider being called a university.

It is for these reasons that I am announcing my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Government Association for 1966-67. Having a sincere feeling for the interests of the students and growth of East Carolina College, I have made this decision to run for the office.

It is with a deep thought and truthful desire that I make this formal announcement at this time.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Deal
Candidate for President of the S.G.A.

Poetry Corner

By STEVE THOMPSON

Marching pickets from State U.
They are ours but they are few,
They are men both cowed and meek,
Who proudly wear the Yellow Streak,
chorus:

Yellow Streaks upon their backs,
Their heads filled with "Chinese facts,"

These are men who march and sing,
Right to the tune of Ho Chi Minh,
One hundred pickets will march to-day,

And to us, they seem to say,
Let's give up South Viet Nam,
For peace-Like the Sudatenland,
chorus:

Back on Campus, their leader waits,
His Yellow Streaks have met their fate,
They marched too long and studied none,

Now instead of signs — they'll carry guns,
chorus:

Before they leave; this last request,
Keep them back where the danger's less,
For in a fight, they'll use their feet,
To justify — their Yellow Streaks.

TASSAT

tobacco
alcohol
sex
society
they are sick souls
that are sharing such
these artless sinners searching
to ameliorate sorrowful situations
some seek another testament
searching souls ask themselves
standard symbols altogether trivial
shrouding sordid alternatives together
sagacity
spirit
absolution
temperance

R. Daniel Cowley



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Delegates Gain Passage Of EC Bill

East Carolina sent 11 delegates and 3 alternates to the 29th annual session of State Student Legislature (SSL) which met in Raleigh, Feb. 17-19.

SSL is a legislature composed of students from N. C. universities and colleges. It meets once a year and different schools present bills which they consider important to the state of North Carolina.

The bills passed by SSL are sent to the Governor and State Legislature for consideration. Some are chosen to be presented to the State Legislature.

The State Student Legislature of North Carolina began when the first meeting was called to order on November 12, 1937. One of the earliest student law-making bodies of its type in the country, the Student Legislative Assembly met, debated, and discussed under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State College Forensic teams. The idea for a model legislature made up of student representatives from colleges around the state was brought into being by Professor Edwin H. Paget, who served as sponsor for the Assembly for several years. Governor Hoey addressed the 1937 convocation. Secretary of State Thad Eure served as parliamentarian, and before the first day was over the Assembly rejected a resolution urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term, 23-24. This move is especially significant because of its timing, only one year after his election to a second term.

At the Assembly, the following year, party affiliation was of significance. The Raleigh News and Observer reported that the student legislature "convened on a note of harmony that resulted partly from the fact that only three Republicans

were present." A resolution which has become familiar to recent legislatures, that of abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was first introduced in the 1933 session. The group declared by a 49-33 vote that a particular committee investigation un-American activities was "detrimental to our democratic government."

The Assembly continued to give voice to student opinion on controversial issues throughout the years of World War II. In 1941 the Student Legislature was declared more conservative than the regular General Assembly; and in 1943 Thad Eure stated that the group was "a valuable and a worthwhile organization." Governor Cherry and other dignitaries followed suit with praise for the students; and the Student Legislature granted awards to Paget and to Eure.

The State Student Legislature faced a year of controversy in 1945. A plan introduced by a University of North Carolina student to invite Negro colleges was passed by a vote of 110-48, and from across the state came numerous letters of criticism. Many letters, including Dr. Frank Graham, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, supported the students; and in reply to a statement that the students did not know what they were doing, one student delegate replied, "A lot of us are veterans, and we do not need to be told what we fought for."

The decision stood, but the next session was marked by the absence of many college representatives. In 1947 the Assembly was cancelled for the first and only time since its inception, the race issue being a primary reason.

In 1948 Capitol Square was once

again brightened by the young faces and ideas of student legislators. The organization, now officially the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, operated rather smoothly from 1943 until 1957, when in its 21st session both the House and Senate passed a resolution concerning interracial marriages. The Council of State, headed by Governor Hodges, acted to restrict the Legislature, but its annual session was not discontinued. The 1965 group drew severe criticism from many people as a result of some modern, forward-looking tenor. North Carolina's SSL is the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the United States.

This year 26 schools participated in SSL. The representatives spend many long, tedious hours over books and reports preparing for the sessions. Not only do they work to perfect their bill, but a good delega-

tion also looks for flaws and prepares sound arguments and criticisms of the bills to be presented by other schools.

The EC bill presented to the legislature this year involved the establishment of a Consumer Affairs Commission of North Carolina. Such a commission would examine and work to eliminate fraud in the state of N. C. It was passed in both houses, taking only 10 minutes in the senate.

The EC delegates put a lot of hard work into preparation. Consequently, they presented a sound, well written bill to the legislature.

Delegates attending SSL from EC were: Ray Owen, Jim Kimsey, Bill Peal, John Wade, Earle Beasley, John Schofield, Sandy Wentzel, Sally Yopp, Jane Helms, Cherry Stokes, Jim Greene, Becky Hobgood, Bill Moore, Steve Yelverton.



A NEW ADDITION to the Guidance Department, Dr. Ione Ryan has recently arrived from the University of Hawaii where she taught and advised prospective student teachers. Dr. Ryan did her undergraduate work at the University of Hawaii and her graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She joins her husband, Dr. Edward Ryan, of the Biology Department.

the Music World of Jerry Williams

"When are you going to write about Herb Alpert?" This question is a favorite of my readers so now the time has come. Here is the story of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Herb is now on his Winter Concert Tour and will be in Greensboro on March 5. Tickets will be scarce so get them early. During the first part of Jan. Herb was on the West Coast recording with A & M Records. Jan. 27 he began his tour which brings him to Greensboro and ends March 9 in Miami.

"Zorba The Greek" is currently hitting charts all over the nation. His latest album, "Herb Alpert & The T. J. B. Going Places" is doing equally as well. At one time Herb's "Whipped Cream" and "Going Places" held the top two places on album charts, sweeping aside "Sound of Music."

The Brass thundered onto the American musical scene in 1964 with a recording called "The Lonely Bull" that appealed to the public ranging in age from 10 to over 70 years of age. Herb's Brass instantly became so successful that a nation-wide demand for personal appearances rang loud and clear from coast to coast.

Herb and his partner, Jerry Moss, of A & M (Alpert and Moss) Records, hand picked a group of top-

rate musicians with personalities to match their musical talent to form the Tijuana Brass. Top talent and that something special added to their music, "Quasi-Mexican — a combination of American and Mariachi" formed Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

Slim and in his twenties, black-haired and dark-eyed Herb Alpert looks as though he might have come from South of the Border himself but he didn't. Instead he's a West Coast lad loaded with talent.

Herb was in about 20 films as a musician before forming the Brass. He played the drums when Moses came down the mountain in DeMille's "The Ten Commandments". Now the word is out and spreading that Herb will do more than just beat the drums or blow a trumpet in films to come. The MW JW predicts that Herb Alpert will be a film star within two years or less.

Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass are becoming familiar to television viewers. Some of his major TV appearances have included the Al Hirt Show, Danny Kaye Show, Dean Martin Show, Hollywood Palace, Red Skelton Show and Mike Douglas' highly-rated program. Recently, he appeared on The Andy Williams Show.

Deejays across the nation love the "Tijuana Sound". For example, Tom "Terrific" of WGTM, Wilson had this to say about the Tijuana Brass: "With the Renaissance of the 'Tijuana Sound' we find a terrific scene in 1966 with Alpert driving a Tijuana Taxi and escorting Zorba The Greek. Both songs are enjoying great success on the charts. . . Long live the 'Tijuana Sound' and its originator. . . Herb Alpert."

Bits and Pieces The Dave Clark Five, England's good looking exports, made their tenth appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show" (Feb. 20) a week ago. The Epic recording stars are hitting record charts hot and heavy with "At The Scene."

Sam The Sham & The Pharaohs have been nominated for a Grammy Award for their recording of "Woolly Bully" on MGM. The awards will be given March 15. What makes it so great? Well, only that it was the group's first recording. . . that's all.

Paul & Barry Ryan, 17 year old twins, who are Britain's newest singing stars, hit the U.S.A. this month with their American TV debut on NBC's "Hullablow." Now

they're making appearances and will be in this country until March 12.

All the Way with RCA

RCA has Barry Sadler, Elvis and many other great recording stars. Now with great interest in recorded tapes, RCA seems to be paving the way for this new industry. Irwin Tarr has been taped to manage the new Recorded Tape Marketing Department, expanding rapidly across the nation. During Jan. and Feb. RCA issued 26 new titles for its Stereo 8 Tape Cartridge catalogue. The initial 175 titles were released last September and October, RCA now has announced plans to add at least a dozen new titles to its catalogue monthly.

"Time to Keep — 1965" is a long-play album released by RCA last week. Narrated by Huntley and Brinkley, the LP contains actual sounds of the major news events of 1965 — as well as events that typified the mood of the year.

RCA has also acquired the rights to record the Alexander Cohen production of Czekov's celebrated drama, "Ivanov," which will arrive on Broadway at the Schubert Theatre May 3, starring Sir John Gielgud and Vivien Leigh.

This production of "Ivanov" is based on a translation by Aradne Nicolaeff and was adapted and directed by Gielgud. It has been playing in London where it opened to universal critical acclaim. Recording of the drama will take place prior to the play's New York opening.

Spotlights' Smash Batman

When you see the bat signal flash across the sky or in a cartoon in your newspaper listen to the Spotlights' Smash Recording of "Batman and Robin". It's by far the best version on the market today. I think there are about 15 Batman releases on or ready to flood the market. Poor Batman! I hope he can swim. If not, the Smash recording will keep his head above water because it really swings out a smashing bat signal.

LOST: Pair of black-rimmed glasses. Bob Holloway, P. O. Box 2592, ECC Station.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp, positraction. Red, with 2 tops, AM-FM. New tires, extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 758-4692.

FOR SALE: 1960 Metropolitan. Radio, heater, white-wall tires. Must sell. Willing to sacrifice. Must have \$50.00. Call 752-4378, and ask for Randy.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet, good condition. \$80.00. Phone PL 2-4449.

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick. Looks bad, but runs well. \$125. Can be seen at 806 1/2 James Street.

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CAROLINA GRILL

There is much talk about the "God is Dead movement." Many are offering to "Save" God. (Which seems rather presumptuous). Others are "Dancing at the Grave" (which for many is a sacrilege). We plan to look at the movement honestly and openly (we hope), after a good supper. Any student may come for either or both. "The Den" (Maintained By Presbyterians for the campus community) Mon., Tues., Wednesday nights 5:30-7:00.

Greek News

PHI KAPPA TAU

Last Friday night brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau hosted "The Embers" at the American Legion Hut in Farmville.

Congratulations to new pledges recently inducted. They are John Sutton of Virginia Beach and Butch Carter. Three Phi Tau's journeyed to Durham last weekend for the annual Model United Nations. Brother Jim Kinsey was elected Secretary-general by acclamation.

Phi Tau's entertained Chi Omega at a social Tuesday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are proud to announce the addition of two new pledges: Nancy Herndon, freshman from Greenville, N. C. and Margaret Daniels, sophomore from Bayboro, N. C. Congratulations are in order for Sisters Catherine Johnson and Joanne Williamson who were recently initiated into the Zeta Psi Chapter. Catherine is a sophomore medical technology major and Joanne is a sophomore nursing major.

The Zeta Psi Chapter has elected new officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Jean Fritz; House President, Scholarship and Standards, Mary Ann Gentry; Vice-President, Jean Webb; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Johnson; Recording Secretary, Becky Long; Treasurer, Betty Jo Sundy; Fraternity Education, Philanthropic, and Doorkeeper, Alice Lucas; Rush Chairman, Lynn Cox and Omata Brown; Rush Assistant, Joanne Williams; Panhellenic Senior Representative, Connie Trompeter; Activities, Social Chairman, and Songleader, Judy Bateman.

The AOPi's express a special thanks to the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon and to the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta for their Valentine gifts. Also the AOPi's challenge the Phi Tau's to a snowball fight when the next snow occurs. The score remains at 2-0 in favor of the AOPi's.

LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chi's held their annual Crescent Girl Dance the last weekend of Winter quarter. Jo Ann Mitchell was crowned by Sally Foster and will reign as the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl for 1966-67. Congratulations also go to Brothers Carl Carlberg who was selected as the outstanding Senior Brother, Larry Trowbridge who was selected as the best pledge in the Fall Pledge class and Ed Walton who was chosen as the outstanding athletic brother.

The Lambda Chi's successfully defended their wrestling title again this year. The Lambda Chi's placed 8 men out of 10 in the finals with six of these finalists emerging as champions. The Lambda Chi's won their first softball game of the season over their neighbors the AETT's.

DELTA ZETA

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority pledged ten girls from formal rush on February 14, 1966. They are as follows: Phyllis Marie Grady, freshman, Cary, N. C.; Margaret Ann Lee, junior, Washington, N. C.; Carol Julian, freshman, Washington, D. C.; Martha Young, freshman, Salisbury, N. C.; Becki Barrow, sophomore, Creswell, N. C.; Carolyn Bowling, junior, Henderson, N. C.; Janice Marie Long, freshman, Durham, N. C.; Betty Jacobs, sophomore, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Sandra Flaye Garrett, sophomore, Elizabeth City, N. C.; and Jeanne Lynn Paek, freshman, Greenville, S. C.

The new officers have been elected for the forthcoming year. They are President — Jane Stephenson, Rush Chairman — Brenda L. Smith, Pledge Chairman — Jennifer West, Recording Secretary — Mary Ann Knott, Corresponding Secretary — Ida Forbes, Treasurer — Sharon Bailey, and Historian — Sandra Day.

The Delta Zeta's would like to congratulate Maxine Brown for being elected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The new officers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon brotherhood are: Woody Hogg, president; George Sherman, Vice President; Treasurer, Hunter Vermilion; Recording Secretary, Butch Cannon; Corresponding Secretary, Wes Ranes.

ZETA PSI

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sorority has announced the initiation of its 1966 Winter Pledge Class.

The new brothers are Kenneth Deans, Robin Hough, Harry McLamb, Steven Morland, Gafford Pearce, and James Wells.

Also initiated was Charles W. Moore, a new member of The Scho-

ol of Music faculty. Moore directs the Choral Union and the Concert Choir.

Zeta Psi officers for the coming year are: President, Paul Schrum; Vice President, Douglas Fitzgerald; Recording Secretary, Alan Van Tuyl; Corresponding Secretary, James Holt; Treasurer, Perry Norris; Alumni Secretary, Marvin Piland; Music Director, Benjamin Fincher; Historian, David Hager; Warden, Hubert Turner; and Faculty Advisor, Donald C. Tracy.

THETA CHI

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi recently elected officers for next year. They are: Bruce Temple, President; Larry Holt, Vice President; Paul Rorr, Secretary; Jim O'Brian, Treasurer. Other officers are Lynn Phillips, Sonny Hodges, Joe Schavania, and Mike Rogers.

Theta Chi Dream Girl was held February 17 at the Candlewick Inn. Miss Lisa Green was chosen Dream Girl for 1966. She is pinned to Brother Larry Holt, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Informal rush will be held Wednesday, March 9, from 7:30 until 10:00 at the Theta Chi House on West 4th Street.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha, who recently moved into the new Buccaneer Courts are having a rush party Saturday night March 12 at 9 o'clock above Bodkins Music store.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta will have their annual Pink Rose Ball on March 11th at the Candlewick Inn.

The Alpha Xi's are proud to announce their eighteen newly initiated pledges from their formal rush: Sharon Ward, Kevin Foley, Linda Bowles, Linda Morrison, Sylvia Jacobs, Linda McKinney, Anita Windley, Gay Winstead, Barbara Cook, Patsy Simmons, Kathy Marshall, Carol Ranes, Becky Mangum, Anne Royalty, Susan Street, Nancy Thompson, Trisha Graft, Martha Calloway.

The sisters and pledges would like to thank the brothers and pledge brothers of Theta Chi for their help in buying Krispy Kreme doughnuts last Saturday.

Last Sunday, the sisters and pledges collected for the heart fund.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The 1966-1967 officer elections were completed February 15 at the regular weekly business meeting. February 1, Brother Ed Hudgins of Newport News, Va. was elected President to replace graduating President Bob Dickens of Fuquay - Varina. Brother Dickens had as his major extracurricular activities, outside of the Fraternity, The Dean's Advisory Council and The Men's Glee Club. Brother Hudgins is a member of Circle "K", a hall proctor in Scott Dorm, Honor Roll Member, and floor representative to the Interdormitory Council.

Senior Vice President - elect is Sexton Surlis, Junior, General Business major from Rocky Mount. Junior Vice President-elect is Don Barger, Junior, Accounting-Teaching major from Burlington, Treasurer-elect is Tom Matthews, Junior accounting major from Farmville, N. C. Secretary-elect is Robert Kirkman, junior Business Administration major from Greensboro. Historian-elect is Bill Spicer, junior Economics minor, from Portsmouth, Va. Chancellor-elect is Terry Merritt, junior Business Administration major from Fayetteville. Social Chairman: John White, Accounting major from Jacksonville, and Ted Englebrecht, Junior Business Administration major from Onancock, Va. Professional Chairmanship will be held by Brother Charles Dodd, Junior Accounting major from Raleigh.

Seven new brothers were initiated into the Brotherhood Saturday, Feb. 11. They are: Bob Ahlum from Wilmington, Del.; Charles Dodd, Raleigh; Tom Matthews, Farmville; Larry Moore, New Bern; Carroll Wells, Semora; Formal initiation was held Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m., Feb. 11 following informal initiation Friday night.

A dinner Saturday evening was held at the Candlewick Inn to honor the new brothers. Brother Carroll Wells was presented the quarterly honor of Best Pledge in the pledge class. An informal party at the Chapter Room followed the dinner. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the pledge skit by the new brothers. Their skit was a very fine and humorous satire on the founding of fraternalism.

Professional activities planned for March include a speaker from Dupont, March 3 and a second speaker from Burlington Industries. Field trips and other professional activities are still in the planning stage.

ALPHA PHI

Lauren Catharine Keller, a junior from Alexandria, Va., is the new president of Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Keller and 16 of her sorority sisters will take office this week for terms which will continue into the 1966-67 school year. The new president is an art major specializing in interior design and a member of the National Society of Interior Design.

Other new officers are Myra Hruslinski of Burlington, vice president in charge of pledge training; Johann Vaughan of Rocky Mount, vice president in charge of scholarship; Lucy Taylor of Washington, recording secretary; Jean Joynr of Rocky Mount, corresponding secretary; and Jean Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, treasurer.

Standards chairman and chaplain will be Carol Alligood of Swansboro. Martha Chambers and Pamela Shore of Winston-Salem will serve as rush chairman and rush secretary, respectively.

Social chairman will be Margaret Lasley of Draper and activities chairman will be Patsy Smith of Burlington. House manager will be Judy Bulluck of Williamston. Don-

na Dorsey of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Sheila Smith of Charlotte will serve as senior and junior panhellenic delegates, respectively.

Julia Glover of Wilson will serve as hostess. Marshal will be Linda Edwards of Wrightsville Beach and guard will be Jackie Hinton of Nashville.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

On Sunday, February 20, five girls became pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota. They are: Pat Carter — Jr. — Greenville, N. C.; Phyllis Corbett — Jr. — Farmville, N. C.; Gale Landis — Soph. — New Bern, N. C.; Linda McDonald — Jr. — Wilmington, N. C.; Jeanne Smith — Jr. — Cary, N.C. These girls must have a "B" average in music, and a "C" average over-all to be eligible for sisterhood.

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Officers of Tri-Sigma for 1966-67 school year will be: President, Diana Latham Hodges; Vice-president, Linda Bullard; Treasurer, Janis Jackson; recording secretary and junior Panhellenic delegate, Dianne Arnette; corresponding secretary, Jane McGlohon; Assistant Treasurer, Cora Madry; Keeper of Grades, Marilyn Denise Kogelman; house manager, Susan Westfall; Senior Panhellenic delegate, Kathryn Hewett; Senior rush chairman, Lisa Greene and Vergum Mumford; Junior Rush Chairman, Josephine Bower and Mary Riddle.

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ECC Introduces IA To Students

By RON DAVIS

Recent activities at Wahl-Coates laboratory school in Industrial Arts has prompted me to share with you these valuable experiences gained there in I.A. 247. Industrial Arts for the elementary student at Wahl-Coates is for the purpose of reducing the level of abstraction for the elementary student, to engage or involve him in learning by doing, to acquaint him with the industrial world and the world of work.

While the elementary Industrial Arts program is not a new concept — begun with John Dewey at the turn of the century — it has recently been given new impetus across the nation. Programs are beginning to flourish in many elementary schools throughout the nation at the present time.

During the winter quarter five Industrial Arts majors, Wallace Piner, William Howell, Carl Guthrie, Tom Smithwick, and Ron Davis under direction of Mr. Ball, assistant professor of Industrial Arts, and Mr. Ross, principal of Wahl-Coates, became exposed to the many facets of elementary Industrial Arts.

The program which the Department of Industrial Arts and Technical Education has developed at Wahl-Coates is beginning to expand. The department has created this into an accredited course offering three quarter hours credit for Industrial Arts and Technical Education majors. Another course along this same line of interest has been set up for

education majors.

Both boys and girls have been enjoying the after-school sessions. They have been making various projects for the home outdoors, and the scouts. Winter quarter showed a marked increase in the number of people interested in the program.

As for the actual educational value of the program is concerned, the pupils associate their material activities of the shop with the facts they studied in the classroom. For example, if a class is studying a unit on transportation they may go to the shop and build a miniature scale model of an airport. Winter quarter one class was studying transportation, so they built cars and airplanes; another class was studying the simple machines in science, so they made scientific apparatuses; another class was studying colonial life, so they built a scale model of a plantation to help them understand what they were studying. In this way, the level of abstraction was brought down to their understanding.

The pupils actually enjoy learning through this type of manipulative activity. It even induces them to go back to the books and read more about the subject. The question may arise, "Why are the students so interested in the program?" The answer is obviously because the students of this age level are over motivated, and so naturally they enjoy learning through material things.



Industrial Arts major Carl Guthrie demonstrates his craft to an eager Wahl-Coates class.

Plans are now being worked on for a new Wahl-Coates laboratory school. The present building will be turned over to the college. Included in the new school will be a modern industrial arts laboratory, which will insure an increased program in the

future. Industrial Arts for elementary majors (I.A. 247) is currently being offered. This course is not the same as mentioned above, but is for the purpose of elementary majors gaining basic skills deemed necessary

to teach Industrial Arts activities, which supplement the regular activities in elementary grades.

Students Display Science Projects

About 200 exhibits by junior and senior high school students from 23 Eastern North Carolina counties are expected here this weekend for the first of seven District Science Fairs in North Carolina this month.

The exhibits, sorted into junior and senior divisions, will be displayed and judged in Wright Auditorium Friday.

Winners in the senior division will be invited to exhibit in the State Science Fair scheduled April 1 and 2 at NC State University at Raleigh.

The fairs are sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science with the cooperation of nearly 50 industries, governmental agencies and other organizations.

Dr. Donald E. Bailey of the East Carolina science faculty is director of the Friday event here. His associate director is Dr. Talmage E. Lundy, also an ECC science faculty member.

Sexauer Wins In Alabama Exhibition

Printmaker Donald Sexauer of the East Carolina School of Art faculty is an award winner in a March exhibition at Montgomery, Ala.

His "Cloister II" won the museum purchase award and "Image-Maker-Myself" got special mention from the juror, Dr. Gulnar Basch of Florida State University, in the seventh annual Dixie Exhibition at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

When the exhibition closes in Montgomery later this month it will go to Baton Rouge, La., for showing until mid-May and later to Columbus, Ga., for display in July.

Sexauer, chairman of graphics in the ECC School of Art, has won many prizes in several states.

STUDY SKILLS CLASS

The Study Skills Class will be offered this quarter in room 209 Wright Building. The class is taught by Dr. George Weigand and will be held each morning Monday through Friday at 10:00 A.M. Class will begin Monday, March 7, 1966. It is not necessary to register formally for this class.

TICKET OFFICE HOURS

The Central Ticket Office will be open on the dates listed from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to issue tickets or the programs listed below:

- March 11-17—Tasmania to the Tropics (lecture-film)
- March 11-18—Houston Symphony Orchestra Concert
- March 13-25—Opera
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Student Party's Committee Announces Political Platform

"Make the East Carolina diploma stand for more." This statement seemed to sum up the feelings of the Central Committee members of the Student Party at their Tuesday afternoon meeting, when they announced their platform and program.

The Student Party has taken as its slogan "A Continuing Quest for Quality." This Quest would involve all areas of student life.

Late permission and later hours for women students were part of the party's program, as were such things as afternoon football games, campus beautification, the Party-sponsored Reapportionment Bill, and the promotion of University status for East Carolina College.

Student Polls, the formation of men's and women's honor societies, a book exchange, a women's IDC, the completion and continuation of the Faculty Evaluation program, and a plan to send student speakers throughout this region to promote East Carolina graduates was another section of the program.

The Central Committee also proposed the formation of a Student Community and Economic Relations Board. This Board would be interested in the students' relations with Greenville and its business merchants, protecting the students' interests and publicizing the merchants who support the College.

A revision of the present "Big Sister" program, an information center to help out-of-town visitors, in-

cluding students from other colleges, was widely favored by the group.

Then, the Party went on record as favoring the IDC's plan to broaden the social life on "the Hill."

The Student Party, which initiated the Reapportionment Bill, felt that the proposed amendments would result in the representation to the places of residence, where students could have a closer contact with their representatives.

Believing that their platform should rest on a basis of recognition of quality at the College, and that their program should aim for an increased state-wide respect for the College,

the Party members also indicated that much needed to be done in the area of practical matters here on campus.

The Party felt that a strong effort should be made to introduce many needed improvements here on campus. One committee member stated, "There are a lot of things—afternoon football games, the book exchange, the student polls, etc., which we want to do, but we're keeping our eye in the future. We want East Carolina to be as well-known and respected as any college anywhere. In fact, we want it to be a university, and we intend to work for it."

Mathis Reveals Facts About Singing Career

By CINDY BRADHAM

Johnny Mathis revealed facts about his past, present and future careers in an interview in his dressing room prior to the 7:30 performance Monday night.

As many singers, Mathis began to sing in school and church, but never planned to become a professional in this field. It was primarily the encouragement of his parents that led him to ten years of private lessons and the idea of opera. Mathis

admits however, that he had neither the self-discipline nor the physical capabilities to become an opera singer as many of his favorite performer and friends have. "Singing is physically very difficult."

Once started, Mathis neither borrowed the style of anyone nor did he change his own. "My voice has matured, but to me style is the way you walk and handle yourself." Since he became known in the music world, which Mathis feels was after his first hit in 1956, "Wonderful, Wonderful," his personality hasn't changed, but perhaps his manner has. "I used to be quite shy; so shy and nervous that it actually hindered my performance. But now I have learned the value of self-confidence," he confided.

Mathis is presently on a tour of the South. During an average week such as this on the road, he will travel approximately 2,800 miles and receive about 65 hours of sleep. This traveling is accomplished by plane (private, chartered, or commercial) or by car, while his group, which includes his musicians, technical help, and the Young Generation travel in two Greyhound buses. (College audiences, which offer more enthusiasm and emotion are his favorite.)

In the future Mathis plans to wind up his southern tour in Texas, fly to Tokyo, Saigon, the Philippines, back to the U.S., then England and the Continent. Apparently foreign nations admire Johnny Mathis as the United States does. Recently at the Olympia theater in Paris he was given a standing ovation after one song.

SGA Holds Open House Sunday, Invites Students, Staff, Public

The Student Government Association is holding an Open House, next Sunday to officially open to the public the new residence of the student government.

The Open House will be held at the new offices on the third floor of Wright Building.

The new offices are the working area for the government's three branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial.

Offices hours are maintained each day by the elected and employed personnel of the Student Government. Employed personnel include a full-time Executive Secretary and a full-time SGA Photographer.

Dean James H. Tucker is the advisor for the Student Government.

The SGA is the tool through which the students at EC may obtain those things which they deem necessary and/or desirable for the functioning school. The SGA is also a training

ground for the students, giving a practical workshop for students in the art of self-government and in working with other people.

The Open House was planned as a chance for the students to come and see the office area and the center of student activities here in campus.

Student Government President, Eddie Greene, said in reference to the Open House that, "We are proud of our Student Government offices and feel we have every right to be. We encourage everyone to come and visit with us, the officers of the SGA."

Sunday afternoon, food and drinks will be available for the visitors to the SGA offices.

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The East Carolina Air Force ROTC Drill Team practices for the competition Saturday against the N. C. State and U. N. C. teams.

The Arnold Air Society — sponsored Area B-2 Drill competition will be held in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Drill teams participating in the competition from Air Force ROTC detachments in the area will be N. C. State, UNC - C.H. and ECC.

Last year East Carolina came in second place behind UNC.

Area B-3 special Projects officer

in charge of the competition this year is Cadet Col. William N. Manning.

The drill team has gained nationwide recognition for their annual marchathon for the March of Dimes. This year the team collected over \$2100 and for their achievement the U. S. Senate gave verbal and written recognition to them.

Drill team members include: Ca-

det major Michael J. McShane, Drill Team Commander; Ronald Brock; Roger Dalton; William Lindsay; James Merrill, Jr.; William Orchard-Hays; Robert Rose; John A. Davis; Michael Grabowski; Sammul Crist; Gerry Grubb; Stephen J. Schwork; Charles Lutz; Royal Soward; John Zagorski; and Phillip Zeith.

All students are asked to attend this competition of skill and precision.



The Women's Glee Club of St. Mary's College is pictured here during a rehearsal with the E. C. Men's Glee Club Monday night. The two choruses will give a joint concert in Raleigh, March 16 on St. Mary's Campus.

Dr. Jones Leads Sessions

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the East Carolina School of Education, will be in San Francisco Sunday, March 13, to conduct a session on Federal legislation affecting education for the annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD).

Dr. Jones, current North Carolina ASCD president, will also act as chief of the state's delegation to the national convention which opens Sunday and continues through Thursday, March 17.

The Sunday night program he will handle features a speaker from the US Office of Education, Samuel Halperin; and two respondents, officials of the public schools of New

York City and Louisville, Ky. The five-day conference, 21st annual national meeting for ASCD, will be held at the San Francisco Civic Center.

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Faculty Begins Course Evaluation

The Student Government Association is nearing the end of another step in the Faculty Evaluation and Course Evaluation programs. The first step was the publication of professors teaching the different courses at the different times. We realize that it is impossible for every student to get the professors for which he registers, but this list does benefit many students. The Student Government plans to publish by March 28th a list of professors teaching classes for both summer sessions and fall quarter, 1966.

The second step concerned itself with the evaluation of the courses by the professors who teach them. Of the questionnaires sent to each of approximately 450 professors, 130 have been returned. Most of the replies were detailed and contained information which we are sure will be most beneficial to the students. This information will be made available to the students at a later date.

One of the questions on the questionnaire concerned itself with the evaluation program as a whole. It asked for "Comments and suggestions for course evaluation." The replies were many and varied. Below are a few of the replies.

Eddie Greene

The following are all direct quotations:

Leave all future survey to 1. Departmental surveys, 2. Policies Committee Surveys, 3. Curriculum Committee Surveys, 4. NASM, S. A., NCATE, State Board of Education NCMTA, etc. surveys, since there is so much duplication that more time is spent doing survey paper work than teaching, preparation for teaching, and extra-curricular contributions to the academic community are becoming overrun by the multiplicity.

Evaluating a teacher is like evaluating a student; each evaluation runs a course of paradoxical dichotomies. The only difference is that the student is always at the mercy of the whim of the teacher. A student may annoy a teacher by the way he sits, dresses, smiles, talks, handwrites, or shaves. A teacher may form and "grade-type" a student by an unfortunate first meeting or by what he sees a student do in the hall or on the campus. A teacher is subject to the same prejudices by which everyone is taught, and is hard pressed to rid himself of conscious or subconscious feeling by

which he is repelled or attracted to a student. The student has the same problems in confronting a teacher for the first time. The student realizes that what a teacher decides about him will affect him the rest of his life in terms of TRANSCRIPT; so he usually tries to play the "system" by catering to the whim of the teacher. This makes the student an object of a product instead of a human, and is the reason for colleges becoming grade school, education becoming diplomas, classes becoming grinds, teachers becoming the enemy, ideals becoming rational and commitments becoming frustration. The tragedy is that the teacher finds himself talking to an enemy of idea-conforming people, who design to beat the system, skip the education and get the degree. It is the reason our students talk, think, and dress alike. They aspire to middle-class ideals. These are all extra-academic problems that make for poor classes. The tragedy is that the teacher again finds himself talking to an enemy of people non-critical if their environment as well as the implications of their so-called education. This in turn produces a feedback to their professors who cannot be distinguished from the students. Any action that the SGA could take to remedy these situations would be a welcome and much needed impetus toward the education of the student body and the edification of the faculty.

How to evaluate a teacher? Here we walk into the twilight zone. By his students, you say. Of course, but in what way? By their success on tests, jobs, or social adeptness? By their knowledge? or their communication. I suspect more middle-class critiques. The truth seems to lie mostly in the hands of fate, but is just tangible enough to tantalize our conscience that we might possibly be better teachers and students if we would only...

*Find included the empty sheets. What a great feat and tremendous improvement it would be if you and your fellow students could devote all your time to studying!

(Note sheets returned blank). Suggest that the students put their efforts into learning rather than into this play...

*Ask questions less silly than these. Ask students freely to state opinions and attitudes in a paragraph. I know that such paragraphs are not

computer food and are difficult (sic) to analyze or classify. I am curious to see how this will work out.

Suggested student classifications for teachers 1. oddballs 2. meanies 3. suckers 4. slobbs 5. dolls 6. nuts or something 7. none of the above. This classification system will include all teachers.

*How can you realize a right that does not exist? The State pays and chooses professors. Would you argue also that students have a right to choose their first grade teacher? If you realize that students would like to choose their professors, I will agree. I will even make their names available in the schedule. But I am also going to work to keep political science classes balanced in size.

This evaluation should be of help to everyone concerned and most serious students and faculty probably welcome it I do.

There is also a general matter which causes me some concern. Many faculty members teach only freshman courses. I believe that the freshmen would be just as conscientious and fair in their evaluations as would more advanced students. However, I question whether a freshman has had enough experience with college-level teaching and teachers to be able to make an adequate evaluation. I would prefer to see all teachers evaluated by upperclassmen, whether they are then in that teacher's course or not, because they have had enough different courses and teachers to develop valid points of comparison and to put individual teachers in the proper perspective.

Finally, I hope that whatever group prepares the questionnaire will keep in mind that the aim of every teacher must be to present the material of the course in such a way that the serious student can understand it. His aim is not to amuse, to pass the lazy or unqualified student, or to oversimplify. I agree that an interesting or amusing teacher is preferable to a dull one, but I do not believe that such matters deserve emphasis, here are the main points: Does the teacher know his material? Does he present it clearly? Does he encourage questions? Is he willing to go back over material he is questioned about? Does he stick to the subject? Everything else is secondary.

*Student evaluation should be made no sooner than twenty years

after he has taken the course.

*I approve of your efforts to evaluate courses and the quality of instruction. After all, you are buying the education, and you have the right to see that you get what you pay for.

*Evaluation of teachers and students is one of the most difficult problems we have in education. This is a start, but its a long way to the finish line.

*You are getting a biased sample by leaving out "D" and "F" students. I can't comment on the student evaluation sheet — haven't seen it. I am in complete accord with the principles behind the evaluation, but I would recommend strongly the evaluation itself be carefully analyzed.

*Professors are constantly evaluated by students anyway — in the soda shop, dorms, etc. There is nothing wrong with a written evaluation. In fact, I encourage it.

*Please do not award "anybody anything". Evaluation can be good but not as a popularity contest.

*I am greatly in favor of the project and those students who will have to spend many hours seeing it through are to be commended.

*There is a strong feeling among faculty that the questions are more concerned with the amount of work than the quality of the courses. If this is a shopper's guide for bargains the faculty will be very critical, I feel.

*Quote — The Student Government Association realizes that the students should have the right to choose their own professors, and we shall work toward this end.

It would be nice if the faculty could choose their own students.

*Give me both barrels and I will adjust to meet student needs. I am paid to do this primarily.

*There are standardized evaluation schedules available for this purpose. I would like to see one of these used. They are excellent.

*Student course eval. is definitely a healthy thing. I hope it stimulates a much needed clearing out of the deadwood here. I would hope, though, that the evaluation could be presented on two levels — statistical ratings and brief summaries of positive and negative comments.

Further I see no reason for not canvassing D and F students, if their comments and ratings are presented separately. I think they deserve almost equal time.

Finally, it seems to me that all students should be able to obtain a copy of the evaluation, even if they have to purchase it. What if the student doesn't have the time to wait for the SGA's copy? Is the advisor's office the place to thumb through the evaluation form and carefully weigh pros and cons of courses, hours, and professors? No, these aspects should be pretty well (sic) settled before coming to the advisor. It is my understanding that the evaluation booklet is available to all students at other schools.

*I like the ideas you are following — it needs to be done — Make your criticism constructive — not libelous.

*This is unpleasant, but necessary medicine (sic) Evaluation will most certainly help teachers to work harder in preparation, since no one is likely to be concerned regarding his campus image. Certainly it has been highly successful elsewhere; East Carolina should offer the same challenge.

I have no suggestions; I confess I am glad that the rules specify that judges must have an average of "C". That should make for a responsible evaluation; and a responsible evaluation can only have a good overall influence on ECC instructors.

*A far better rating could be made by all students. "Students" with F's or (sic) D's are in a better position to rate shortcomings from their point of view. Any "F" is, in part, a teaching failure or a failure to teach (or interest).

*To be really effective some method should be devised to get opinion from alumni who have been out for a number of years.

Chief Marshal Post Goes To Stephenson

Jane Pendleton Stephenson of Newport News, Va., is the new chief marshal for spring quarter.

She was elected to succeed Gayle Morris who graduated at the end of winter quarter.

As chief marshal, Miss Stephenson is responsible for assigning her sister marshals to usher at various campus activities. She will lead the academic procession at ECC commencement exercises in May.

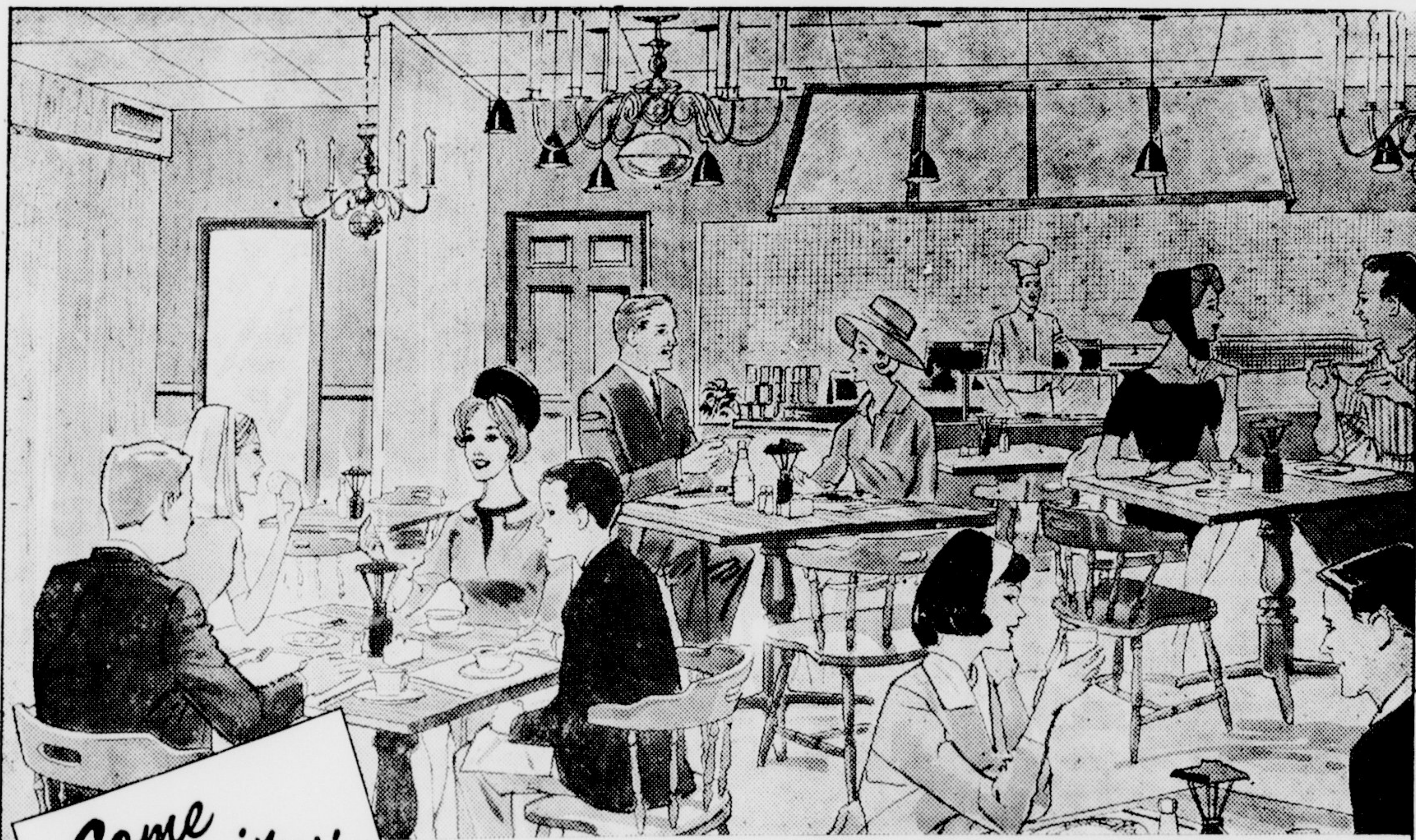
Miss Stephenson, a rising senior in the School of Music, is a 1963 graduate of Newport News High School where she also served as chief marshal and won the Academic Achievement Award.

At ECC, she is active in various activities. Having served two prior years as a marshal, she is sergeant-at-arms of the college's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity.

She is a member of the ECC chapter of Delta Zeta national social sorority and the Sigma Tau Sigma tutoring society. She also sings with the College Choir.

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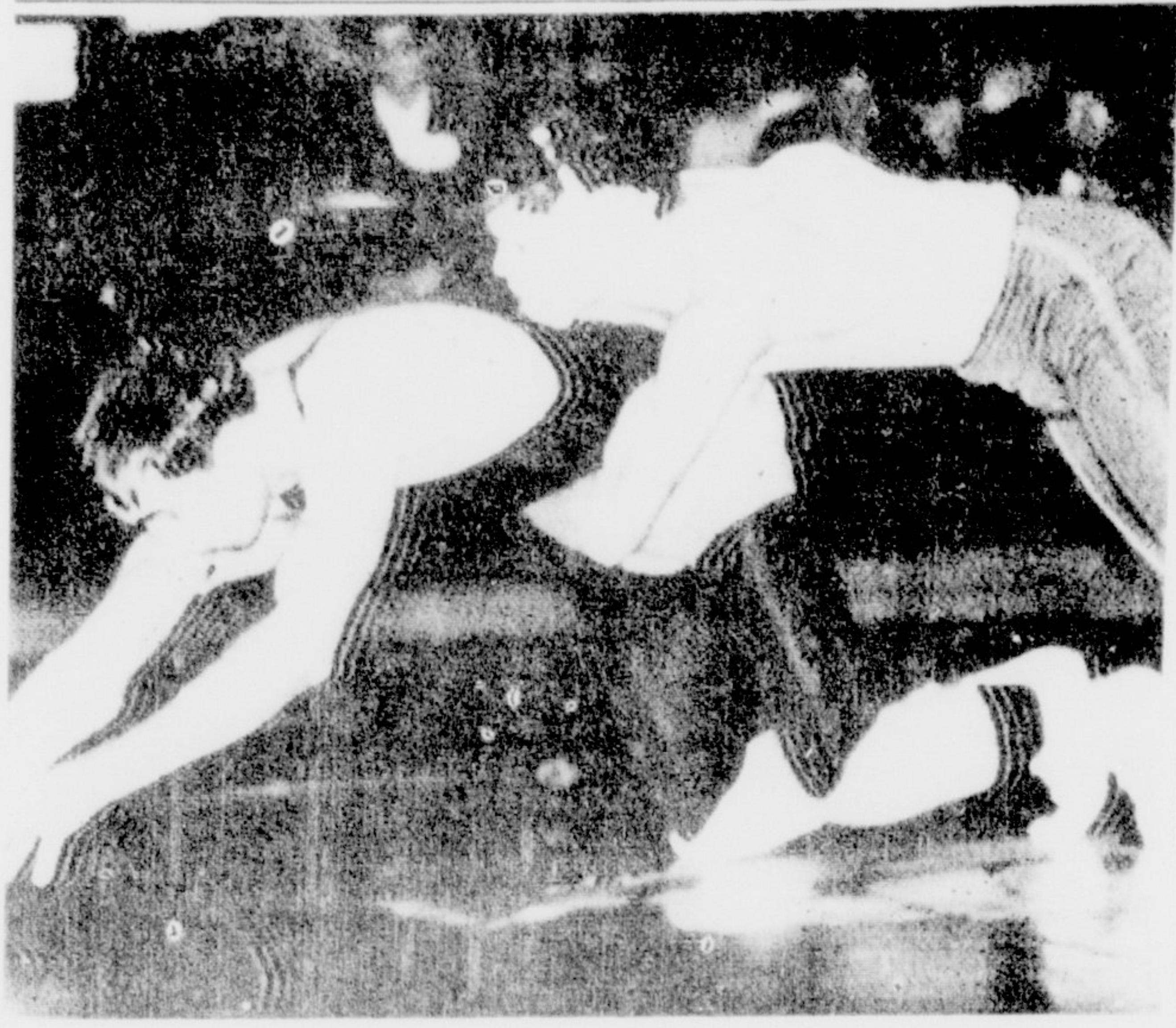
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East Carolina's Fred Bates rides Bob Ellis of William and Mary.

EC Swimming Team Takes Conference Title

By MIKE CONLEY

East Carolina's swimming team won the Southern Conference Championship. By scoring 137 points in the three day meet at Charlestown, South Carolina, the Pirate swimmers became the first East Carolina team in any sport to capture a Southern Conference crown. While winning fourteen out of seventeen events, the team set six new official Southern Conference records. The men's squad turned in outstanding performances to help amass a point total almost as large as the second VMI and third West Virginia teams combined. The victory was a well deserved one for Coach Martinez, who has worked for ten years to get the best competitive swimming program for EC, and for the swimmers, who have been practicing since last fall.

The Pirates showed that they were after the championship on the first day when they won all the events and finished with more than double the number of points of the second team. Mike Hamilton won the opening event, the 500 yard freestyle, with 5:22.0. Owen Paris snooked one second off the 200 yard individual medley record in the trials, and another second off in the finals, to win the event with the new record of 2:11.5. East Carolina gained fifteen points in this event as Joel Cygan finished second in 2:14.4, and Rick Conaway finished fourth in 2:15.9. Captain Larry Hewes placed first in the 50 yard freestyle with :22.6 and Layne Jorgensen placed fourth with :23.3. The East Carolina relay team of Mike Tomberlin, Tom Houghton, Layne Jorgensen, and Don Snyder scored another first in the 400 yard medley race with a time of 3:57.3. The EC divers contributed 25 points as Paul Donohue won with 329.1 points, Dick Tobin placed second with 326.65 points, and Bob Copeland placed fourth with 302.5 points. ECC swept all the events on Friday. Owen Paris won the 200 yard butterfly with a record time of 2:11.0, and Don Snyder finished fifth with 2:45.5. Mike Hamilton won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:53.8, and Tom Houghton won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:06.5. The 100 yard breaststroke was the only event of the day in which anyone came close to East Carolina, in no other event was anyone within two seconds. Mike Tomberlin lowered the conference 100 yard backstroke record to 58.8 in the trials, and lowered it again to 58.1 in the finals. Owen Paris won the 400 yard individual medley in 4:48.1, 2.8 seconds off the conference record, and Joel Cygan placed third in 4:54.3. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Larry Hewes, Layne Jorgensen, Mike Hamilton, and Mike Tomberlin won in a record 3:23.3. The old mark was 3:28.3.

On Saturday Mike Dineen placed sixth in the 1050 yard freestyle with 21:18.1. Larry Hewes won the 100 yard freestyle in :59.5 and Layne Jorgensen placed sixth in :53.6. Mike Tomberlin set a new conference 200 yard backstroke record of 2:09.9. Tom Houghton placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke with 2:26.5, and Don Snyder placed fifth with 2:32.2. Mike Hamilton won the 100 yard butterfly in :54.2. Joel Cygan placed fifth in :58.8, and Larry Hewes placed sixth in :59.7. Rick Conaway, Mike Dineen, Joel Cygan, and Owen Paris swam in the 800 yard freestyle relay and finished third.

The final team standings were ECC, 157; VMI, 101; West Virginia, 61; Davidson, 56; William and Mary, 24; and Citadel, 30. The first six places counted in a 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, scale. Owen Paris was voted as the most valuable swimmer in the meet.

EC's swimmers are now practicing at night for the small college NCAA championships which will be held at Normal, Illinois.

Bucs Finishes 6th In Indoor Track

By MIKE CONLEY

Bill Burgess placed fourth in the 60 yard dash at the Southern Conference Indoor Track Championships. The winning time was .63, while Bill was clocked at .64 in a close race which included by consensus of the coaches the best field of sprinters ever assembled for the conference championship. Buddy Price led for fifth in the pole vault at 13 feet, 9 inches. The winning vault was 15 feet, 6 inches shattering the old conference mark. Buddy flipped to see who would get the fifth place medal, and he won it. Charles Hudson ran a 4:29 mile, his best time indoors, and finished sixth. In the team race, William and Mary came through with some real clutch performances, as Coach Berryhill said, and tossed out Purman for the championship. East Carolina finished sixth. The meet was held on VMI's 220 yard grass-tex track.



Howie Metzgar of EC attempts to retain his advantage over Don Check of West Virginia.

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Wrestling Team Places 4th In First Conf. Competition

By ANNE SLAUGHTER

The East Carolina matmen made an excellent showing in their first Southern Conference competition at William & Mary last weekend. Five of their seven entries placed, accumulating a total team score of 30 and a 4th place position in the tournament. The powerful West Virginia Mountaineers obtained the 1st place team award with 76 points and five 1st place titles. The Citadel ran a close second scoring 72 team points, followed by VMI in 3rd place position with 37 points. Tournament host William & Mary placed 5th with 22 points and Davidson ended 6th with a team score of 19. All 1st place titles went to West Va. The Citadel with the exception of East Carolina's 130 lb. wrestler Fred Bates who became the Bucs first Southern Conference tournament champion.

EC's top seeded Howard Metzgar wrestled his first match in the semifinals against Eugene Touchstone of VMI. Metzgar secured 2 points with a reversal in the 2nd period and decided his man 4-0 with two extra points for riding time. He went into the finals undefeated but was upset by West Va's Don Check in a narrow 3-0 decision. Check was seeded third in the tournament with a 2-0 season record.

Undefeated conference champion and top seeded Fred Bates obtained his first victory against Mike Light of The Citadel in the semifinal bouts. It was a close match but Bates stuck with his opponent and decided him 5-4 on riding time. In the finals Bates had no trouble with Bob Ellis of William & Mary as he reversed him in the third period with two minutes remaining in the match. The final score was 4-1 and Bates walked off with the SC championship in the 130 lb. class. Ellis was seeded second in the tournament and was Wm. & Mary's only contestant in the final bouts for 1st and 2nd places.

E. Carolina's 137 lb. Ken Duty entered the tournament with a 3-0 conference record. In his first match he achieved a decisive 13-5 victory over Julian Prosser of Davidson. However his progress was checked in the semifinals as Bob Hanner of The Citadel decided him 10-2. Hanner was defeated in a drawn out match in the finals by defending conference champion Bill Meacci of West Va. Meacci was prompted to take continuous time outs due to slight injuries received off and on throughout the match, which lasted approximately 25 minutes. The final score was West Va. 9 and The Citadel 4 as Meacci retained his SC championship. Ken Duty went into the consolation matches against Steve Vaughan of VMI.

He put up a tough fight but was decided in overtime with a score of 4-0, taking a 4th place in the tournament.

145 lb. Jerry Williamson of East Carolina was forced out of the 1st place running when he was pinned by Ed Steers of The Citadel 4:37 minutes into the match. Steers went on to take the conference championship away from Bruce Weiner of VMI as he decided him 6-2 with two points for riding time. Williamson fell to 4th place when Francis Pavlovich of W. Va. decided him 4-0 in the consolation bouts.

In the 152 lb. class top seeded Bill Zimmerman of W. Va. went all the way to the top defeating Key-dell Bob Fletcher in the semifinals and The Citadel's Dick Conrad in a narrow 7-6 decision in the finals.

EC's graduating team captain Guy Hagerty went down in his first decision of the season to Eric Nichols of Davidson in a rousing 10-6 decision. Forced into the consolation bouts, Hagerty decisively decided John Pearce of VMI 7-0, attaining a 3rd place title in the conference. Second seeded Steve Rothstein of The Citadel took the 160 lb. championship.

The Citadel took another first place in the 167 lb. class as second seeded Mike Armstrong defeated Mountaineer Angelo Gianni in the finals.

The 177 lb. champion, John Luckini of W. Va., also received the outstanding wrestler award. His abilities as a wrestler were only exceeded by his humorous entertaining character as he put on quite a show in the final competition for the SC championship.

The heavyweight division marked the deciding factor in the strife for the conference championship. Bob Boyd of The Citadel was matched up against the 1964 SC heavyweight champion from W. Va., Ken Woodshick. The two boys battled it out for their teams but with a one point penalty for stalling Boyd fell be-

hind and was unable to acquire the necessary advantage. The final score was 2-1 and W. Va. climbed the 1966 SC championship.

FINAL CONSOLATIONS (for third and fourth places)
123 Joe Buffington (Davidson) decided Eugene Touchstone (VMI) 6-2.

150 Mkt. Light (Citadel) decided John Beckman (West Va.) 9-2.
137 Steve Vaughan (VMI) decided Ken Duty (EC) 4-0 in overtime.
145—Francis Pavlovich (West Va.) decided Jerry Williamson (EC) 4-0.

152 Phil Arberg (W&M) pinned Bob Fletcher (VMI) 5:30.
160 Guy Hagerty (EC) decided John Pearce (VMI) 7-0.

167 Marshall Taylor (VMI) pinned Bruce Vanderblomen (Davidson) 4-3.
177 Stell Dewey (Citadel) decided Jim LaFrose (W&M) 3-2.
Hwt. Jim Dick (W&M) decided Lowell Bryan (Davidson) 4-3.

FINALS (for first and second places)
123 Don Check (West Va.) decided Howard Metzgar (EC) 3-0.

130 Fred Bates (EC) defeated Bob Ellis (W&M) 4-1.
137 B.J. Mercer (West Va.) decided Bob Hanner (Cit.) 9-4.

145 Ed Steers (Cit.) decided Bruce Weiner (VMI) 6-2.
152 B.J. Zimmerman (West Va.) decided Dick Conrad (Cit.) 7-6.

160 Steve Rothstein (Cit.) decided Eric Nichols (Davidson) 10-6.
167 Mike Armstrong (Cit.) decided Angelo Gianni (West Va.) 9-4.

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