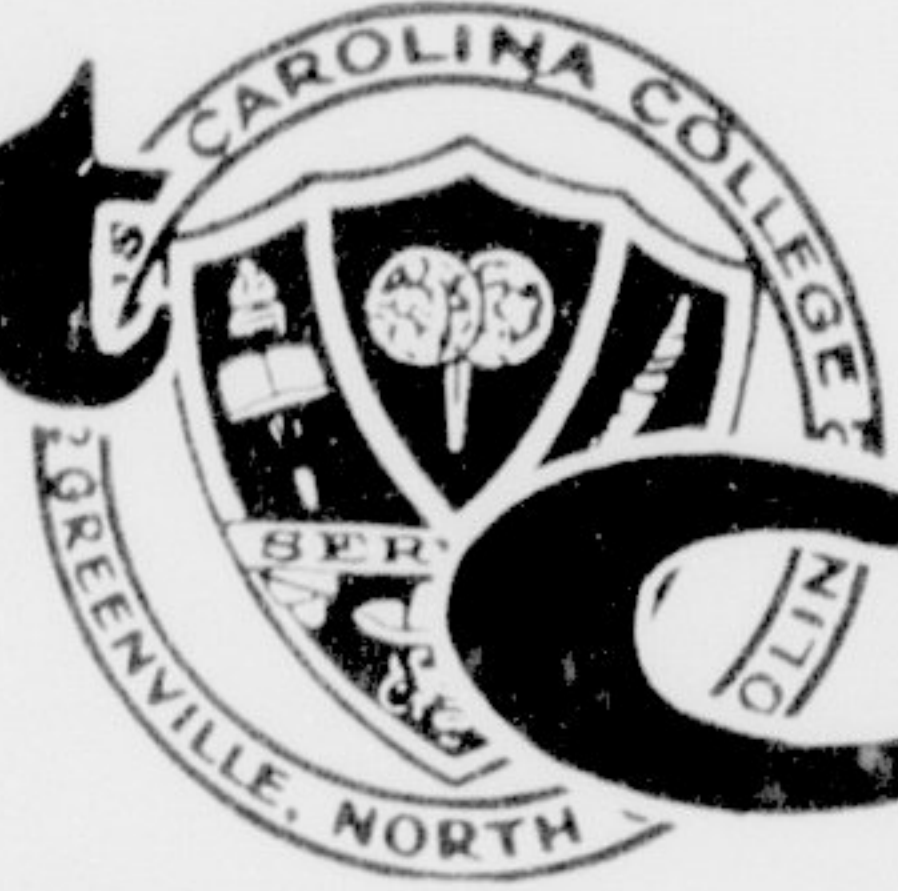


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Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Goes To EC's John Clement

John Raymond Clement, a senior physics major, is the first East Carolina College student to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

He is one of 36 students at eight North Carolina Colleges and universities to join the 1,400 fellows selected from across the nation and announced today.

Clement and a student from the University of Virginia are the only two physics majors among the 110 fellows chosen from 40 schools in Region Five—Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

A native of New York City, Clement has lived at McCain in Hoke County. His parents are now in Caracas, Venezuela, where his father is nearing retirement as Venezuelan manager for Pond's cosmetics company.

The 22-year-old fellowship recipient is married to the former Dorothy Gaye Holland Balch of Rockville, Maryland. Mrs. Clements also is a student at East Carolina.

ECC President Leo W. Jenkins, Vice President and Dean Robert L.

Holt and campus Woodrow Wilson Fellowships adviser John D. Ebbs expressed pride in Clement's selection.

He places East Carolina among 20 schools across the nation who produced Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the first time this year. In the 1961 competition, according to Dr. Ebbs, Thomas T. Jaskson of Godwin in Sampson County, won honorable mention while an ECC student.

Clement will get one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and a living stipend of \$2,000.

The graduate school he attends will get an additional grant from the Foundation.

Clement is not yet certain where he will enroll for graduate study. He is considering five universities—Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, Princeton and Yale.

He plans to complete a doctor's degree in physics and then become a college professor.

At East Carolina his interests have

ranged wide and his accomplishments have been impressive.

He has been a consistent honor student and last spring won the annual Derieux Award of the NC Academy of Science for the best student research paper presented at the academy's annual meeting.

Current president of the Physics Club, he has been active in the M in Club and Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society.

Presently he is captain of East Carolina's team which is scheduled tentatively to appear on the national network television quiz program for collegians, "GE College Bowl."

Last fall he was on the varsity soccer team and he has worked in a couple of ECC Payhouse productions.

Clement graduated in 1959 from the Grange School in Santiago, Chile, while his family lived there.



Bill Moore (front left) files for the office of SGA President while his running mate Frank Rice (front right) files for Vice President. Moore is the third person to announce his candidacy for the office of SGA President.

Houston's Symphony Orchestra Performs In Wright, Friday Night

"BRAVO HOUSTONIANS! An Evening of Triumph all the way." (N. Y. Herald Tribune). "One of the country's major orchestras. A brilliant concert which Sir John led so magnificently." (N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun). "Brilliance and virtuosity. Astonishing craftsmanship by conductor and orchestra." (The New Yorker). "A reevaluation of the relative skills of American orchestras is very much overdue. Houston, clearly, has one of the best." (The Saturday Review).

These were among the accolades bestowed on the Houston Symphony Orchestra and its eminent conductor, Sir John Barbirolli, at a triumphal performance in New York City recently—a performance which left no doubt in the minds of erudite concertgoers that today the Houston Symphony Orchestra is one of the nation's finest.

Music lovers of East Carolina will have an ample demonstration of the ensemble's extraordinary virtuosity when it plays here under Sir John Barbirolli on Friday in Wright Auditorium in the course of its third U. S. tour.

Founded 52 years ago, the Houston Symphony Orchestra has had a distinguished history under the splen-

did leadership of such men as Leopold Stokowski, Efrem Kurtz, and such noted guest conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch and Pierre Monteaux.

But perhaps no man has added such lustre and impetus to the orchestra as Sir John Barbirolli, who assumed the podium as conductor-in-chief in 1961. Under Sir John's direction, the orchestra has been solated with repeated standing ovations, both at home and on tour. Especially significant was the tribute given in New York City last year when the shouting, cheering audience remained to offer homage to Sir John and his orchestra for a full fifteen minutes after the concert had ended.

Following early years as conductor of England's Halle Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli assumed directorship of the New York Philharmonic. During the war years, Sir John returned to England to mold the Halle Orchestra to a high degree of perfection, to serve as conductor in Covent Garden, and to appear as guest conductor with major continental orchestras. His knighthood was granted in 1949 in appreciation of his role as architect of the Halle Orchestra.

Today, as devoted leader of the Houston Symphony, Sir John has acquired countless new admirers who are well aware of his sterling musicianship and the role it has played in bringing to full fruition the kind of exciting playing which has placed the Texas orchestra among the greatest in America.

As one of America's leading cities, Houston takes pride in its achievements. In the cultural field, the orchestra might well be described as the city's "crown jewel." Music is the common denominator that unites the people of a community, and the Houston Symphony is Houston's own exponent of great music.

The fact that the musicians, as citizens with children in the schools and families in the churches and other organizations, develop a civic as well as a professional pride in their orchestra, ties them close to the heart of Houston.

The majority of the musicians in the Houston Symphony are in their thirties, and this is one reason for the vitality and added zest for which the orchestra has been so often acclaimed. With the exuberance of youth they approach each musical work as a challenge to conquer.



ECC'S FIRST WILSON FELLOW . . . John Clement, physics major, talks over his graduate study plans with Dr. John Ebbs, EC adviser to Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominees.

Dalzell Presents Lecture, Travel Film On Australia

"Tasmania to the Tropics," an acclaimed documentary about Australia's varied and spectacular Pacific coast will be shown in Old Austin Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. It will be narrated by Bill Dalzell.

In this fast-moving color film, the audience joins Dalzell on his Land Rover trip from the ruins of the convict colony at Port Arthur on the Southeastern tip of temperate Tasmania to the tropics of North Queensland and the Great Barrier Reef.

Along Australia's vast East Coast is found every variety of her scenic grandeur . . . from the icy water falls and lakes of Tasmania's National Parks to the stark red desert areas of Queensland. . . from the palm-lined shores north of Cairns to the snow fields of the Australian Alps.

Australians at work and play are authentically and thoroughly documented — cattle and sheep men on their lonely "stations," beatniks in the basement joints on Sydney's "Greenwich Village," yachtsmen racing under full sail, cadets on parade at the Australian "West Point," can cutters in Queensland, youth hostlers in Tasmania, Aussies exploring the fabulous coral gardens of their Barrier Reef, bar-maids, bathing beauties, be-wigged barristers and drum majorettes.

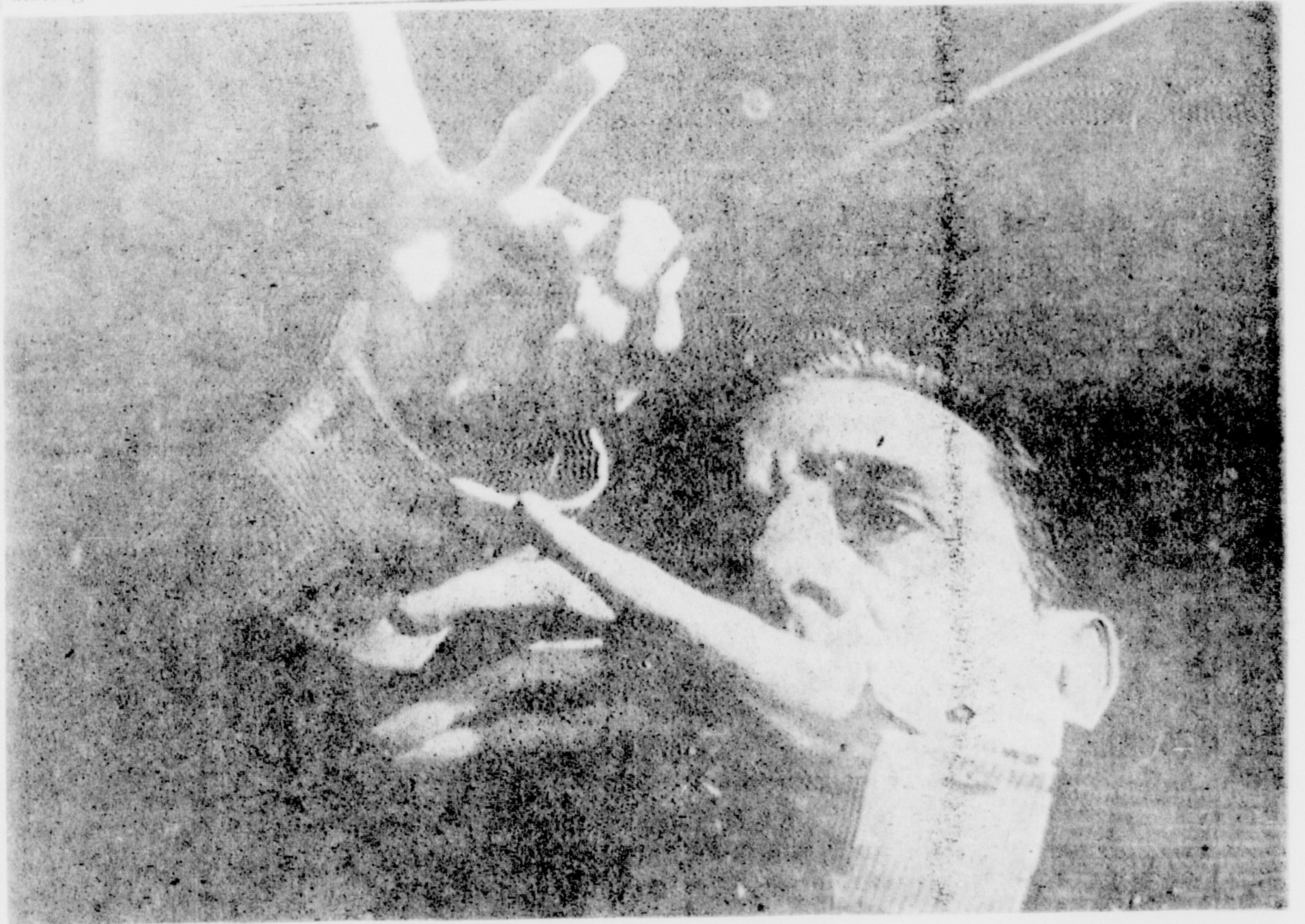
This is horse racing and rugby,

snow and water skiing, the Royal Easter Show, the Davis Cup, cricket, a woodchopping contest and life savers in action at the New South Wales Surf Carnival Championship. From the Koolo bear, boomerang and kangaroo to a Sydney sukiyaki restaurant and water front dive here is the full panoramic picture of Australia today.

Bill Dalzell speaks about Australia with authority. In 1954 and 1955 he lived in Sydney and was well known to Australians as a permanent panelist on a popular network quiz program. While there he traveled 12,000 miles through every state writing articles about Australia for The Sydney Morning Herald.

His articles on the land "down under" also have appeared in The New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune as well as many other newspapers and magazines. He recently returned from his second trip to Australia during which he drove over 10,000 miles and spent seven months producing this film.

Dalzell served in the South Pacific during World War II. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and attended Mexico City College. For three years he was an associate producer at the Dumont Television Network in New York. He has been cameraman on expeditions to Southern Mexico and to remote Melville Island north of Darwin.



RENOWNED Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli (above) will highlight this weekend at East Carolina.

To All Concerned...

The EAST CAROLINIAN will maintain an objective position in forthcoming elections.

It is our intention to present all election stories in a factual manner without the use of prejudiced viewpoints.

Anyone who would question our policy as being unfair or biased, please drop by the EAST CAROLINIAN office and we will be happy to answer any of your questions.

Rumors will be flying about everything and everybody within the next few days. Don't take what you hear as being the truth. Rumors have a way of getting completely out of proportion. Know your facts as the truth before you jump to conclusions.

Ease Tuition...

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking—precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuition for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750, he would send the Federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

The tuition tax credit concept deserves the support of students and parents. Why not write your senators and urge their support of the pending legislation?

Draft Students?

With the Vietnam situation growing more crucial each day, Selective Service is now drafting college students who rank in the lower portions of their class.

Most students here at East Carolina appear to be consciously aware of the seriousness of the Asian crisis. Likewise, we are aware of the constant need for adequate fighting forces. Even so we cannot help but question the degree to which this reliance on class standing will heighten the frantic academic rat race we're already in.

Is it really sensible and in the best national interest of our country to lump music, science, history, and business majors all together for the purpose of creating energetic fighting forces? Wouldn't a biology or physics major be serving a more worthwhile purpose in the long run if he continued experimenting with test tubes and solving problems involving the frequently promoted space race?

We also question what this reliance on class standing in regard to draft status will do to the already strained student-teacher relationship. When a professor assigns one of his male students a low grade, does he ever wonder if he might not be forwarding that student a special-delivery ticket to Vietnam?

We also wonder if the present draft status is quite fair to those students trying to swing twelve hours plus a full time job. Shouldn't special consideration be given those undergraduates who are in college under a burdensome financial strain or difficult academic program?

Perhaps we also realize that the Vietnam situation will not wait for our graduation. However, is it possible that war might not happen at all if more of us graduated as responsible and alert citizens.

Is it not true that today's college students will be tomorrow's leaders?

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Letters To The Editor

MOORE ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Government Association.

With this announcement I am taking a retrospective look to the SGA's past in order to determine the rate of progress and to evaluate the many items on the SGA agenda to decide if they appear in the proper perspective with as near a balance as may be. In judging the past performance of the SGA, we can be in a better position to see farther and, as conditions change, it is realized that methods, procedures, and attitudes must also change.

Our goals are many, and with the help of individual students working together, I feel confident that these goals will be realized; however, the specifics, details, and procedures will be exercised by those elected as encouraged by those who do the electing.

In the past few days since my announcement was made, the matter of qualifications has arisen several times by the opposition. Is a student qualified for an SGA office only after he has joined private "social organizations" and used the SGA as a travel log? I say no! It is my fervent belief that the opportunity to hold an SGA office should be available to every student on a real basis and not just an ideal basis. Also, the "average Joe Student" should not be taken for granted and considered only at election time as a "necessary evil." Your Student Government Association should be one that will represent the entire student body on the fairest basis possible, and it should not be monopolized by the same "social organizations" all the time.

In closing, let me emphasize that I do not profess to know all the individual student problems, and I welcome the opportunity to discuss the major and minor student problems and election issues with you. I appeal to you as "A student who NEEDS your support."

Sincerely,
Bill Moore, Candidate for SGA President

ONE WHO DISAGREES

Having been a member of the IDC as well as the Student Party I was disturbed at the speech given to the IDC by Bill Moore on March 3, 1966. I would briefly like to mention a few facts that Mr. Moore cautiously left out of his speech.

First, East Carolina is now growing rapidly and with such a great turnover in the student body, prospective members of the S.G.A. can no longer run on their personalities alone. They must have a platform, and to accomplish this they must be organized. The "Good Joe" politician is finished in East Carolina politics.

Second, The Student Party has not asked anyone to join just because of a position they hold. The party wants students who want to see things get done at ECC and are willing to work to see their goals reached.

Third, The Student Party leaders are elected by the members of the Student Party and have no more say in the rulings of the party than anyone else. Everything the party

High And Dry

Nobody Asked Me, But...

By Ted Hooks

Old man winter leaves slowly, sullenly dragging behind a cold basketball season and looking for one more applause. The thump of leather on the hard wood floors fades rapidly and is soon forgotten. Yet there is still one picture that stands firmly lodged in the minds of EC cage fans -- That crew cut clown packed amidst overcoats and wrinkled collars, arising in a dervish style manner, hands aloft and shouting "Ready Ryan needs a haircut."

Coach Smith has his ears tuned to the sharp crack of a bat as saucy spring winds scour a dusty home plate. The Pirates should be top contenders for the Southern Conference Crown this season.

The Legislature's telephone committee reported that it would cost 70,000 dollars to improve our phone system for free local calls. Seems like a lot of money until we think of all the dimes we've inserted BE-

does must be passed by a majority vote.

Fourth, East Carolina University needs a strong S.G.A. as well as a strong IDC. The two organizations have worked together in the past and I am sure they will in the future. Does Mr. Moore not realize that a good portion of the members of the S.G.A. live on the "Hill?"

Finally I would like to ask Mr. Moore what office he is filing for in the S.G.A. elections this spring?

Johnny Bur

FRANK RICE "PITCHES" FOR VP

Letter to the Editor:

In recent years East Carolina College has experienced a tremendous growth rate. As this trend continues and as we move toward university status, the importance of the SGA will continue to increase. In order to meet these new demands, it will become increasingly important for SGA officers to have had previous experience.

It is for this reason that I am announcing my candidacy for SGA Vice-President.

I have served as President of Jones Dormitory, on the Men's Judiciary, and the Dean's Advisory Council. Also, I have served as Sophomore Male Representative, and the Inter-Dormitory Council twice. Among my other activities are membership in Phi Epsilon Kappa, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Varsity Baseball. I have lived both on campus and off campus so I feel that I am acquainted with the needs of both.

Sincerely,
Frank Rice
Candidate for SGA Vice-President

ANTI-PROTEST

In the Tuesday, March 8, edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN there appeared an article by James Apple concerning the recent suspension of the charter of two of East Carolina's fraternities.

In answer to Mr. Apple I would like to say that possibly the words "gross" and "shambles" were used incorrectly. This I do not know about, but obviously there were infractions, and if all the facts were known maybe those terms would apply. I agree that the rule confining drinking to the basement of fraternity houses is imprudent, but that rule does exist and should be observed as any other. Just because a rule or regulation does not seem to be right, it does not mean it may be violated. Concerning the law requiring a policeman to be present at a gathering of more than ten people, I cannot see the comparison as that law was designed for situations different from those arising from people living together in a fraternity house. Besides, if one were required you would no doubt yell the loudest. As for your accusations of "retroactive punishment," maybe the administration just got tired of giving warnings and having them ignored, and as a result took direct action. Further, I doubt if the administration acted in a moment of excitement without an evaluation of matters. I also wonder if rules should be obeyed only when a visit is expected? As for your comment on football players; sure they are not beyond reproach, but they do more for the school as a whole than any of the fraternities. Finally, if any information was given to the newspapers by the administration,

it was probably being done to let people know something was being done about a sore spot. Administrative officials cannot be held responsible for the manner in which newspapers handle things. It is not bad propaganda, and does not hurt the reputation of an institution to let people know that a bad situation is being rectified.

I will not disagree that fraternities do have some good aspects and do many charitable things; nor will I disagree that the punishment might have been harsh. But, when one gets to the base of it, who really brought this about?

"Me thinks thee dost protest too much."

Gregory W. Parsons

DOWN WITH WOMEN

Editor:

Woman is evil. She is domineering, possessive, and egocentric. Woman is unable to experience existence; it is much too painful. Her overwhelming desire is security—economic, social, and sexual. She spends her whole existence convincing to make man dependent on her.

She pursues man, choking him with her whims and wishes. This she calls responsibility. And man, poor man—once freedom was his watchword. But encumbered by woman, man ceases to really exist. Fear all purposes, he becomes a non-person.

Woman desperately needs man to satisfy her wants, but man does not need woman. He would be better off without her. Woman, in fact, has been the great millstone of history. She hinders progress — it threatens her dominance. She blocks imagination — it cracks her security. She destroys great men — it satisfies her egocentrism.

In creating woman, God did the worst possible thing to man. And a boy becomes a man when disillusionment with woman begins.

Richard Papcun
Editor's Note: Girls, what do you think of Mr. Papcun's views???

"OF BOMBS AND BOBBIES"

To the Editor:

West Virginia University has lately been plagued by an epidemic of bomb scares.

After four bomb scares in five days, the head security policeman of WVU's campus police force has been quoted in the press as having said, "There's a definite pattern here, but we haven't got it figured out yet."

In the light of the events surrounding East Carolina's own Austin Building bomb scare last year, this student is inclined to consider the above a typical campus oop remark.

Name Withheld

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

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- 7:00 PM School of Bus. St. Org.—"Computer & Mgt." Rawl 130
- 7:00 PM College Union Bridge Party, CU
- 8:00 PM Faculty Wives Club, Buecaneer Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

- 1:45 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
- 5:00 PM English Proficiency Exam, Lib. Aud.
- 7:00 PM Phi Beta Lambda, Rawl 130
- 7:30 PM MISS GREENVILLE Jaycee Beauty Pageant, Wright Aud.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

- 8:00 PM Lecture film—TASMANIA TO THE TROPICS, OA Aud.
- 8:15 PM Concert Choir, Wright Aud.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

- 7:00 PM Movie: LORD JIM - Stars: Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Eli Wallach — Adventure Drama, OA Aud.
- 7:30 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters Bank
- 8:15 PM Houston Symphony Orchestra, Wright Aud.
- 9:00 PM Movie: Same

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

- 7:00 PM Movie: LORD JIM, OA Aud.

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Wooten Strives To Create Convenience, Organized Life

By BILL RUFTY

Behind the vast complex of files, notices, and fines of the East Carolina Department of Student Housing, which creates a more organized and convenient campus life for the students, sits Mr. Dan K. Wooten. In a recent interview, Wooten told of some of the necessities and complexities of the Housing Department.

Speaking of the parking problem (essentially the violations) Wooten said, "Fines are a necessity to control the situation of the lack of parking space. Our major job is to see that cars are registered and fines are paid. I am also consulted when new parking lots are to be built, but the final decision is Dr. Jenkins'. Of course parking places would eliminate most of our trouble with traffic violations."

Wooten was asked about the controversial new traffic rule passed by the student legislature last quarter, requiring a student with three traffic violations to lose his car for the rest of the quarter. His answer should solve many doubts as to the fairness of this new traffic rule.

"This rule was first brought up by the Faculty Senate which suggested it to the Student Legislature who promptly enacted it as a student law. The reason for the rule is to keep people who can afford to pay numerous tickets on an even footing with others. It also makes everyone conform."

When asked about faculty violations, Wooten stated that they were treated "the same as student traffic violations with the same two dollar fine."

Reverting back to the main cause of traffic violations, the parking problem, Wooten said, "Our present approximation of the ratio of the number of cars to the number of parking places is three to one. Of course not all of the cars are driven at once; therefore, a reasonable estimate of the number of cars to parking places at any one time during the week would be two to one."

Plans for parking lots on both sides of the rear wing of New Austin as well as Whichard Hall have been "talked about" according to Wooten. Some of the parking lots are included in the bids for new buildings. Others are built as needed. The money derived from parking fines is used to pave such lots.

Wooten also commented that the reason some parking lots are not now paved is that they are only temporary lots.

When asked about major plans for future solution of the parking problem the young director stated, "I know of no major plans for the future. However discussion has produced two possible solutions; although they are no more than rumors. One solution would be to have parking away from the campus as at the University of Michigan. The cars are impounded in lots up to a mile from campus during the week. On the weekends the students may check the cars out. This would work well for dormitory students, but considering more than half of all the cars driven are day students this would not solve their problem to a great extent. Another solution would be to erect a parking building."



MR. DAN K. WOOTEN



CRAIG SPENCE RELATES his experiences as a war correspondent in Viet Nam.

Correspondent Spence Gives Opinions On War

By JANET ANDERSON

War correspondent Craig Spence addressed an audience of about two hundred and fifty people in Austin Auditorium last Wednesday night. After the introduction by SGA President Eddie Greene, Spence began by complimenting the students on the successful blood drive of last December.

Spence began his speech by acknowledging that the position of the United States is "very difficult, more difficult than Korea. In Korea the situation was one of overt aggression. In Viet Nam, it is one of covert aggression." Spence thinks that as long as North Viet Nam continues to escalate at the rate of 5,000 men per month, the United States must match the build up. He thinks the communists to be "more subtle, insidious, and just as dangerous as in Korea." Spence stated that although the "tactics are different, the strategy is the same."

As far as Viet Nam is concerned the big question today seems to be "Is it worth it?" Mr. Spence believes the United States should maintain its "limited objective" of convincing the Viet Cong that THEY can not win. He does not think we can meet Ho Chi Minh at the conference table now because, "you can not win on the conference table what you do not hold on the battlefield." He also said, "we can not, must

not, and will not appease aggression."

"The average peasant life in Viet Nam is one of constant conflict and bloodshed. They never heard of Ho Chi Minh and Lyndon Johnson—all they know is the personal human relations. All they want is to stop this bloody war; but, the war goes on, they are in the middle of it, and they are really the tragic characters." Spence stated "The war can be won by winning the minds of the living."

He concluded with the statement, "Peking will fight the war down to the last North Vietnamese."

Following his speech, there was a lengthy question and answer period.

When asked about his opinion of Robert Kennedy's suggested coalition government, Spence answered, "I don't think a coalition government will work, it never has."

On being asked his opinion of Senators Morris and Fulbright and the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Hearing, he replied with the question, "Was it an honest, thorough appraisal of Viet Nam?" He answered his own question with, "It was a circus not a hearing. No policy is ever determined on television. It is determined behind closed doors."

Craig Spence is a veteran war correspondent and a member of the Democratic Party. He was very well received here at E.C.

Williams Expresses Views Following Campus Concert

By CAMILE BASS

Last Thursday night "Mr. Piano" Roger Williams, in his eleventh year of touring, performed before a very receptive audience in Memorial Gymnasium.

"My religion," he said, "is people." Mr. Williams proved to be one of the most amiable and sincere entertainers who has come to EC. After the concert, he had a smile, a friendly word, and a handshake for all who stayed. "I just like people. I believe that in a few years this world will be a wonderful place to live, because I think the Russians will come away with our feeling about democracy. The young people of today have at least a 40% improvement over my generation, and in a few years, this will be a wonderful place."

"This was my hardest concert," he stated, "because of the piano. I just couldn't play the soft notes." The audience didn't seem to notice this handicap for they delivered an enthusiastic applause after each number. This delighted "Mr. Piano" who noted, "You can do anything if the audience is with you." Favorites were "Exodus"; "A Walk In the Black Forest"; and "Autumn Leaves", "which helped my career the most."

A most entertaining part of the concert was the Dutton Trio, consisting of James Dutton, Carole James, and Fred Stoll, who have

been with Mr. Williams for about a year "I listened to them for one-half hour in Chicago, and then signed them up." The guitarist, Mike Saluzzi, and the bassist, Francis James, have both been playing on the tours for several years. Part two of the concert began with a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady" performed by the ensemble.

Although he arranges all of his music, Mr. Williams has never considered writing music. "My particular talent happens to lie in performing. My favorite song has always been 'To Each His Own' because it's best to make do with what you have. I have a Bachelor's degree in engineering, but I found myself best suited for music."

"Mr. Piano," a fine person as well as a wonderful musician, has won the admiration of many students. His attitude—"people are wonderful"—was evinced in his affableness and sincerity which he displayed throughout the evening. If more people can develop this attitude, then perhaps "this world will be a wonderful place to live."

Psychology Club Hosts Dr. Noblin

A Greensboro psychologist with a wide variety of clinical experience with adults and children visited East Carolina for a speech Monday night.

Dr. Charles D. Noblin of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro discussed "Experimental Analysis of Freudian Personality Constructs" in Old Austin Auditorium.

His Monday visit to the campus was originally scheduled in late January but was cancelled because of snow. His visit was a special feature of the Psychology Club meeting and was arranged by Dr. Charles C. Mitchell of the ECC psychology faculty, one of three advisors to the club, who introduced the speaker.



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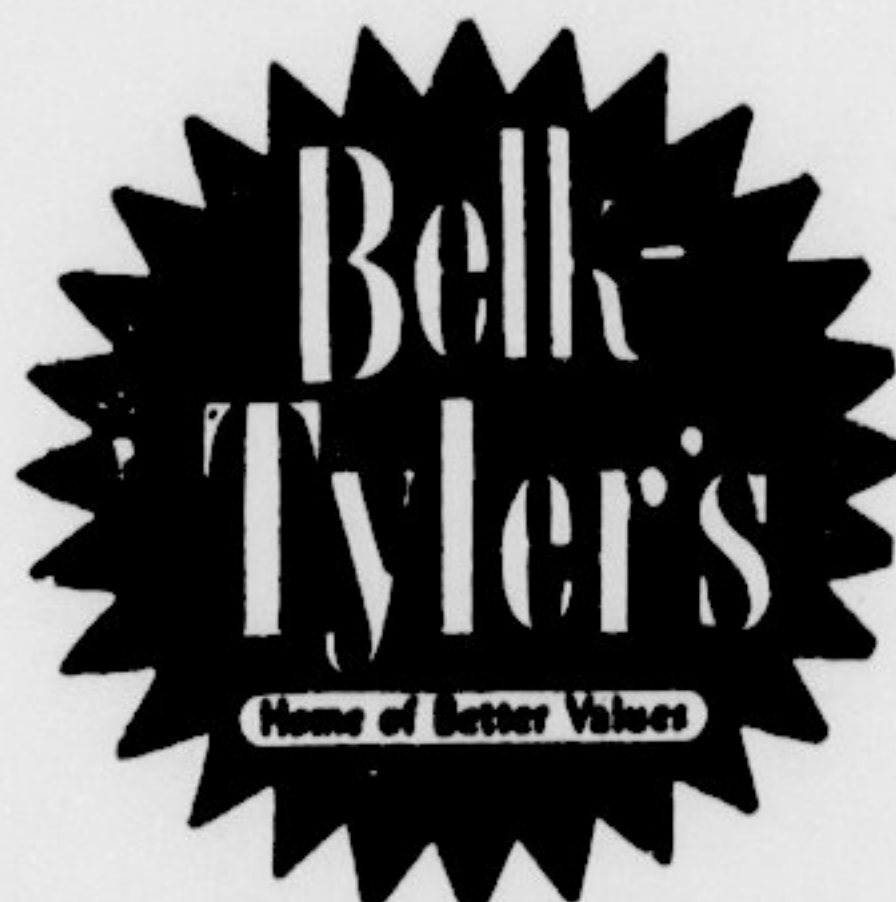
Keynote Speaker Dr. John East

Topic: "Where Is America Headed Politically in the 20th Century?"

Wednesday, Mar. 16

Supper: 5:30 p. m.

Symposium: 6:15 p. m.



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Ec. Training Program Receives \$31,500 Grant

East Carolina has received a federal grant of about \$31,500 to train personnel for day care centers in Eastern North Carolina.

Awarded by the US Office of Economic Opportunity, the grant is for a program designed to produce 60 trained day care center operators and 25 day care center supervisors. The home economics department will offer the program under the direction of the departmental chairman, Dr. Miriam B. Moore, and one of her faculty members, Ruth Lambie.

The 60 operator trainees will be taught in three groups of 20. Each group will get 180 hours of instruction spread over three months.

Supervisors will take 30 hours of college-level instruction scheduled through the entire nine months covered by the grant.

Trainees will be selected by county welfare and Community Action Program officials and will return to their counties to staff day care centers there.

Operator trainees are eligible for stipends of up to \$270 each for the entire 180-hour instructional program. They may also receive a modest travel allowance to come to the ECC campus.

On the program staff, in addition to Dr. Moore and Miss Lambie, is another ECC home economics faculty member, Mrs. Jannis Shea, an instructor in the training program.

The application for the supporting grant was prepared by Dr. Moore and her colleagues and submitted to US officials through East Carolina's Office of Special Projects, headed by Dr. James L. White.



EC BUSINESS 'EXECUTIVES' . . . Decision-makers of East Carolina's competing "corporation" confer with one of their advisors, Dr. Donald Roche (center). From left to right are Nathan McGee, Everett Sadler, Dr. Roche, Russell Tucker, and Winston Copeland. (ECC News Bureau Photo)

Top EC Business Students Attend Collegiate Conference

Four of the college's top business students are in Atlanta, Georgia this weekend to wind up their "terms of office" as "directors" of a "corporation" with some key management decisions.

The ECC School of Business delegation joined similar groups from other leading business schools in the Southeastern United States Thursday for the Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

In sessions Friday and Saturday, students from 32 campuses in the Southeast — acting as key management executives of imaginary cor-

porations with real characteristics—will make decisions which will be analyzed by computer to determine which "corporations" make the wisest decisions.

This week's event, which also includes various conferences and employer interviews for the business students, actually started several weeks ago at the various campuses.

Each four-student "executive committee met with its faculty adviser to make "quarterly decisions" on production, pricing, marketing, dividends and the like.

The decisions were regularly relayed to Emory for computer analysis. East Carolina's "corporation" sent its decisions in via teletype through the cooperation of WNCN-TV, Channel Nine.

The chief executive of East Carolina's "company" is a senior from Falls Church, Virginia, Everett Sadler. His vice presidents are Winston Copeland of Franklin, Virginia, for sales and marketing, Nathan McGee of Wake Forest for personnel and Russell Tucker of Magnolia for production.

Accompanying the student "executives" is one of their advisers, Mrs. Millie McGrath of the business faculty, and her husband, Dr. Harold M. McGrath, professor of business.

Unable to make the trip because of illness was their other adviser, Dr. Donald C. Roche of the business school's economics faculty, who worked closely with them in their "executive committee" meetings at ECC.



View of last weekend's high school science fair held in Wright Auditorium. The exhibition was sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science.

School Administrators Hear Senator Morgan

Pointers from experts and a luncheon address by State Sen. Robert B. Morgan treated the 75 or so school administrators who attended Friday's industrial arts conference on campus.

A leading authority on the program was Morris Tischler, an electronics expert who is vice president of Electronics Aids, Inc., of Baltimore, Md.

Tischler was one of four panelists in a two-hour morning session scheduled in the campus Y-Hut. He discussed ways of enriching industrial arts and technical education in the public schools.

Sen. Morgan, chairman of the ECC trustees, was guest speaker for the conference luncheon in the Buccaneer Room in the campus cafeteria complex.

Panelists who appeared with Tischler are Charles D. Bates, trade and industrial education supervisor in the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Nile F. Hunt, director of instruction for the same department; and Arthur S. Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

Paul E. Waldrop of the ECC industrial and technical education faculty acted as panel moderator and one of his colleagues, Wilbert R. Ball, was recorder for the session.

After the panel session and the luncheon the visiting school adminis-

trators were given a tour of the college's industrial and technical education department, sponsor of the conference for the eighth year.

The department's chairman, Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, and one of its professors, Dr. T. J. Haigwood, invited school administrators from throughout ECC's primary service area to attend the Friday conference. Dr. Haigwood is conference chairman.

Industrial Heads Address Students

Three Burlington Industries' executives came to the campus today to discuss computer applications in management.

Don Hughes, head of Burlington's operations research department, and Sam McGuire, computer systems manager in the company's Pacific Mills Division of Halifax, Va., will each give a half hour lecture.

Ben Parke, manager of the main office computer system, will join the panel discussion after the formal presentations by Hughes and McGuire.

The lectures and panel discussion sponsored by four business student organizations at EC, are open to the public. They begin at 7 p.m. in Rawl Building, Room 130.

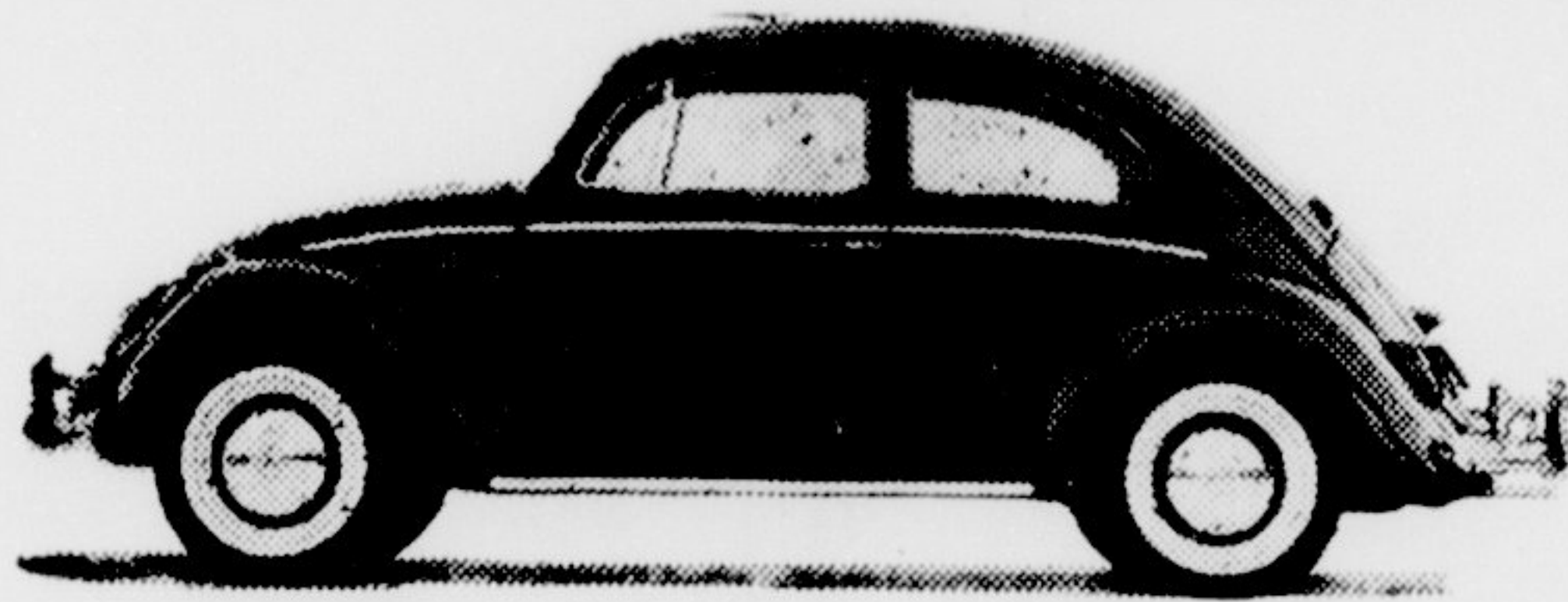
The Burlington executives arrived by private plane this afternoon at the Greenville airport.

Walter Burton Bovard of New Bern, president of the EC chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), will introduce the speakers.

Joining SAM to sponsor the program are campus chapters of Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi.

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Most college students are aware only of the names Ficklen and Minges as principle donors to the college. These two names are very important to the students for the students realize what a great part these families have played and are playing in the growing success of East Carolina College. However, there are other citizens and firms in this city who have also contributed financially to our school, and I would like to thank these people publicly. I feel that the student body should also know of these supporters.

I encourage all students to look over the following list of citizens and firms who have contributed. The next time you are in a store that has donated or see a person who has given, please thank them personally for helping our school. If you have complaints about the merchants in Greenville, I urge you to support those merchants who support East Carolina College.

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REPRESENTATION: Representation will now be based on pace of residence. 390-83.
OFFICER QUALIFICATIONS: President and Vice-President now required to have 96 hours; Treasurer required to have 43 hours. 405-66.
EXECUTIVE: Adds power to call emergency meeting Legislature. 368-97.
EXECUTIVE: Changes old generalized statement of Constitution to specific detailing of positions; wrote in what was being done, but which was not written in the Constitution. 397-68.
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EXECUTIVE: Specifies duties of the Executive Council. 390-75.
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The Pre-Law Society will meet Wednesday night, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA Legislature Room.

All college women interested in becoming members of the Angel Flight are asked to attend informal rush in 124 New Austin this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

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Pirate Outlook For '66 Appears Very Bright

By RALPH SMITH

Despite the loss of ten players from the 1965 Pirate Baseball Team, there is quite a bit of room for optimism in viewing the forthcoming baseball season. A good deal of this optimism is based on the eight lettermen returning from last year's squad which posted a 16-7 record.

Hardest hit by loss of players is the pitching staff. Pete Barnes, Tommy Norman, Pete Hunter, and Mike Smith graduated, and Johnny Rawls has signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Jimmy Raynor is the only returning letterman. The remainder of the East Carolina pitching hopes lie in Juniors Jackie Parrish and Garry Domanski and Sophomores Al Calder, Vernon Chadwick, Dennis Burke, John Croker, Ted Whitley, and Joshua Potter. It will be necessary for at least two more pitchers to prove themselves capable of winning for the Bucs in this area.

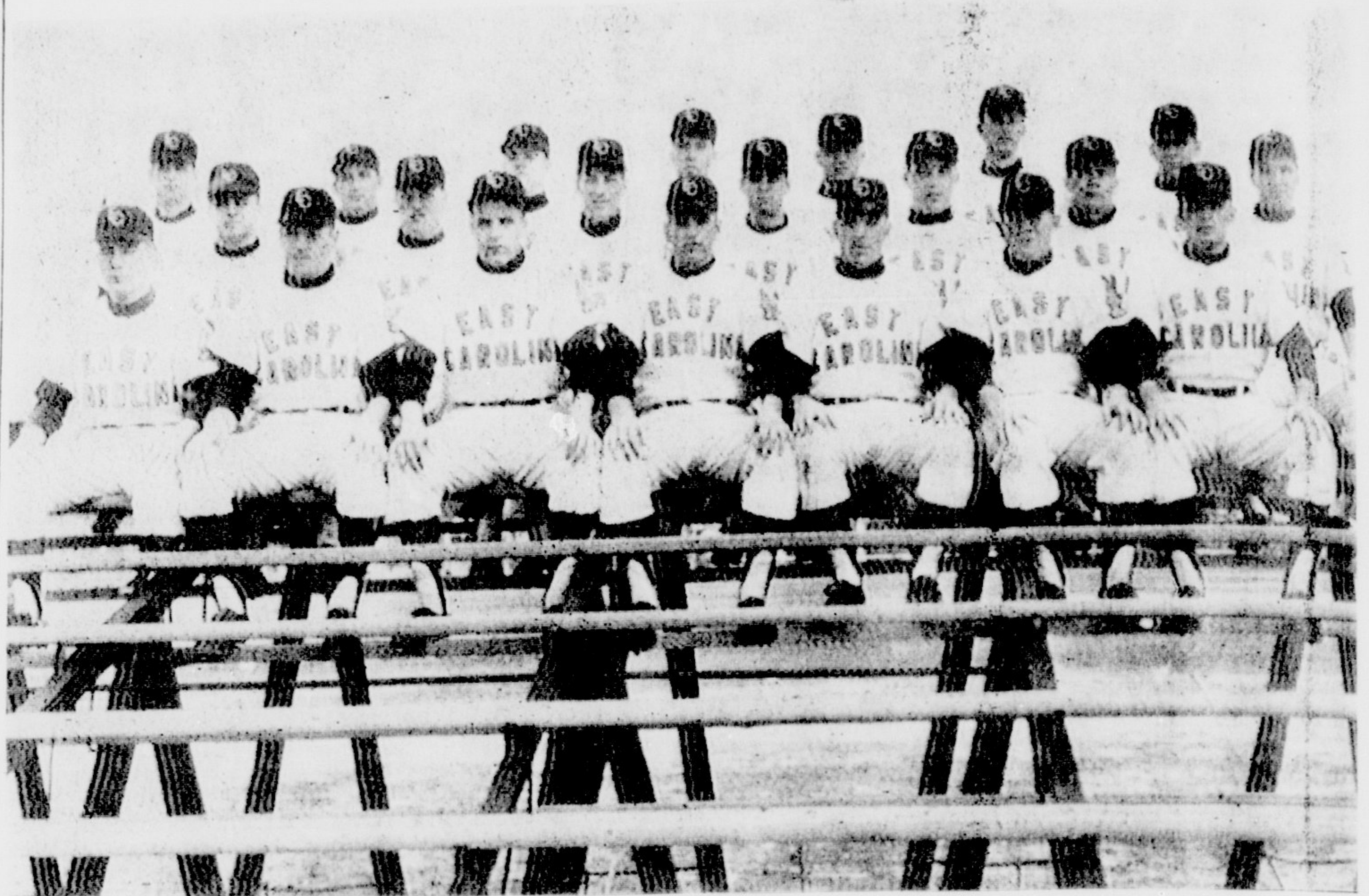
Co-Captain Fred Rodriguez at second base will spearhead the infield defense. Carlton Barnes, Roger Hedgecock, and Chuch Connors will have to be replaced but lettermen Lynn Smith at third base, and Richard Hedgecock at first base will be

back. Ollie Jarvis, Richard Gifford, Frank Rice, and David Winchester should also provide enough support to give the Pirates a solid infield crew.

In the catching department Jimmy Daniels is the returning letterman. Junior Leroy Cobb and Sophomores Dennis Barber and Richard Narron are also capable players who should give the team a lot of strength in this area.

Probably the strongest department in this year's baseball team is the outfield. Returnees are Co-Captain Bobby Kaylor, Carl Daddone, and Wayne Britton. Also, the outfielders from last year's freshman squad are all back. Ed Thorne, Jim Snyder, and Steve Fornash played some good baseball last year and are expected to see action during this year's campaign.

All in all, it appears that East Carolina will have a strong team representing her as Coach Earl Smith takes the Bucs into their initial outing in Southern Conference warfare. There are 19 games on the regular season schedule with the first game being played against the University of North Carolina on March 19 on the Pirates home field.



EC's "Batting Pirates" are (1st row, l to r) Dicky Foster, David Winchester, Larry Dunn, Lynn Smith, Carl Daddone, Jackie Parrish, Richard Gifford, (2nd row l to r) Al Calder, Dennis Barber, Fred Rodriguez, Bobby Kaylor, Jimmy Raynor, Ollie Jarvis, Richard Hedgecock, (3rd row, l to r) Dennis Burke, Jimmy Daniels, Wayne Britton, Richard Narron, Frank Rice, Steve Fornash, and Jim Snyder.

Scabbard Scrapings

Salute To The Tankmen

By Mike York

By MIKE YORKE

—"The best way to win a war is to destroy the enemy's will to fight" a wise old general once said. This could well have been Coach Martinez's instructions to his swimmers at the Southern Conference meet last week. The Bucs darn near annihilated the opposition by swimming off with top honors in 14 of 17 events. Owen Paris applied the finishing touch by grabbing the Most Valuable Swimmer Award. This first conference title is a cherished one fellows. For the school I'll say a hearty—Thanks!

—"Politics and women don't mix!" I believe that's how the phrase goes. What about politics and baseball? The answer to that one will be found in the upcoming S.G.A. campaign. Frank Rice, long ball hitting Pirate, has filed for the S.G.A. Vice-presidency. This personable junior from Sunbury, N. C. has long been active in many phases of campus life and his candidacy will be interesting to follow.

—Spring football practice opens this week and Stas has been gracious enough to release an early outlook: "We have less experience than last year but I think we have more talent. We'll be a little better in speed and should be a little bit larger." With the toughest schedule in our football history upcoming this sounds necessary and encouraging.

—Since 1935 EC has not had a losing baseball team. Baseball has also captured more titles than any other sport. Over these highly successful years Coach Earl Smith has been a dedicated contributor to our fortunes. Smith's comments on our hard ball progress this spring points to a continued winning tradition: "We've had a real good week weather and practice-wise. We're starting to hit. Raynor is looking real sharp."

—The Bucs open their 4th season in the NCAA University Division on Friday. Show them that we appreciate their efforts in putting us on the big time athletic map by turning out in mass. UNC provides the opposition.

—I just finished glancing over the high finance hold out stories on Koufax and Drysdale and it brought to mind a problem close to home. Several Pirate baseballers are reportedly boycotting practice until they get individual and daily use of supporters and shoes.

—The rumor mill continues to

grind on our vacant cage helm. A prominent northern sports page mentioned a Providence assistant in connection with what they called "one of the top coaching opportunities around." The whereabouts of Billy Wells, former L. R. mentor, has been kicked around also. However, as is always the case in these situations, those approached around Christenbury Gym know nothing about nothing.

—Speaking of coaching jobs: Jackie Murdock, interim coach at Wake Forest, must be shaking his head in dismay these days. What's a fellow to do? When he took the interim post it was generally acknowledged that he didn't have enough material to win an intra-squad game! Well he proceeds to beat

Duke, Davidson twice, and South Carolina twice and several others and now he discovers he isn't even being given serious consideration for the permanent post.

—The Mets were in their usual rare form as spring drills began. They still can't beat anyone, not even themselves. Their first squad game ended in a 2-2 tie.

—Don't make the mistake of mentioning Southern Conference basketball proficiency in mixed conference circles anytime soon. Davidson's Wildcats, though semi-dominant in regular season play, were totally emasculated two nights running in Eastern Regional play in Raleigh. They couldn't have looked worse had they not showed up at all.

Indoor Track Season Ends With 82-40 Loss

By MIKE CONLEY

Ed Whyte, Charles Hudson, Lee Brinson, Buddy Price, and Bill Burgess turned in fine individual performances for the East Carolina track team, but a lack of depth and shut-outs in five events resulted in a 82-40 loss to Old Dominion in indoor track. Ed Whyte, competing in several new events, won the broad jump and placed second in the triple jump and the 330 yard run. Lee Brinson won the 60 yard run and crossed the half mile finish line even with Charles Hudson. Hudson won the mile by a comfortable margin and along with his tie in the half mile, ran the first leg of the mile relay. He gave ECC the lead, but they lost it after the half mile. Bill Burgess won the 60 yard dash, pulling a muscle as he crossed the finish line. Buddy Price won the pole vault at 13 feet, six inches and then attempted to clear fourteen feet. He came close, but a low indoor ceiling affected his performance. This was the last indoor meet of the season for East Carolina and the team is

now practicing outdoors.
Results of the meet:
Mile: Hudson (EC); Egan (OD); Wallio (OD); 4:34.5
600 yard run: Brinson (EC); Lant (OD); Smith (OD); 1:19.9
60 yard dash: Burgess (EC); Anderson (OD); Carson (OD); 6.4
60 yard high hurdles: Capri (OD); Fletcher (OD); Zontini (OD); 7.7
Shot put: Guidry (OD); Brown (OD); Orem (EC); 41' 10 1/4"
Broad jump: Whyte (EC); Crouch (OD); Fleischman (OD); 20' 6"
High jump: Wright (OD); Hayes (OD); Nichols (OD); 6' 3"
Pole vault: Price (EC); Everton (OD); Thomas (OD); 13' 6"
Triple jump: Crouch (OD); Whyte (EC); Lewis (OD); 41' 10 1/2"
330 yard run: Richard (OD); Whyte (EC); Olah (OD); 36.65
60 yard low hurdles: tie Capri, Fletcher, Zontini (OD); 7.
330 yard run: tie Brinson and Hudson (EC); Buyalos (OD); 2:07.3
2 mile: Williams (OD); Clark (OD); Smith (OD); 10:20.6
Mile relay: OD (Lant, Jenkins, Boxer, Veryzer); 3:45.6.



Frank Rice, junior first baseman-pitcher is expected to lend much support to the Bucs this year.

Domestic Airline Fares Offer Half-Price Rate

Special half-price "youth fares" for youngsters and young adults who are over 12 years of age but have not yet reached their 22nd birthday are now in effect over the domestic routes of Eastern Airlines, following recent approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

As explained by James W. Goodwin, Eastern's District Sales Manager for the Raleigh-Durham area, the reduced-rate "youth fares" are generally one half the price of regular one-way jet coach tickets, and are sold on a stand-by basis. That is, a student or other young person traveling under these discount fares may board one of Eastern's flights when space is available after regular revenue passengers and half-fare military personnel have been accommodated.

To qualify for the reduced rates, "youth fare" applicants are required to hold a special Eastern Airlines identification card, for which there is a nominal charge of \$3. These are issued upon presentation of suitable proof of age, which may be through a birth certificate, passport, draft card, driver's license or other legal document. After March 21st, similar identity cards issued by other airlines will be recognized by Eastern on a reciprocal basis.

According to Mr. Goodwin, "youth fares" apply at all times and on all

of Eastern's flights within the United States, including the "Air Shuttle" between Washington-New York or Newark and Boston, except during certain specified peak holiday travel periods. These are April 7, November 23 and 27, December 15 through 24 and January 2, 3 and 4.

"Our new fare schedule recognizes that today's youths are the air travelers of tomorrow," Mr. Goodwin said. "Through these reduced fares we hope to encourage more travel by the younger set, adding to their knowledge of America and enriching their lives with new experiences."

Under the plan, boys or girls in the 12 through 21 age group do not need to be accompanied by their parents to qualify for the special fares. With the exception of the dates noted above, they may take advantage of the reduced fares in traveling to and from their schools or colleges away from home.

Some local examples of Eastern's "youth fares" (one-way; taxes not included) are listed:

Between Raleigh-Durham and—	
Atlanta	\$13.10
Baltimore	10.50
Chicago	21.50
Miami	23.70
New York	15.70
Washington	9.40

NOTICE

Anyone interested in competing in track this spring is urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 16, at 4:00 P.M. in room 101 of the gym or to contact Coach Berryhill.

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