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## Colorado Republican Opens '66-67 Lecture Series Thurs.

The word is "all go" for this season's first lecture, according to committee chairman Bill Ruffy.

Beginning the new year will be Senator Peter Dominick, a Republican from Colorado, speaking on political affairs. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium, Thursday, September 15. Tickets are available free to students and faculty and may be picked up at the Central Office from 9:00 to 4:00. The general public may purchase tickets for \$2.

Senator Dominick is currently a member of the Senate committees on commerce, labor, and public welfare. He is also a respected mem-

ber of the committee dealing with the government of the District of Columbia.

Elected to the Senate in 1962, he previously held positions for four years in the Colorado State Legislature and two years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

He is married to the former Nancy Parks, Senator and Mrs. Dominick have four children, three boys and one girl, ranging in age from 11

to 23.

As a combat pilot in World War II, Sen. Dominick won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with clusters. He still maintains his pilot's license and flies to engagements on occasion.

He received both his AB and law degrees from Yale University.

The next program of the '66-'67 lecture season will be Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) on Sept.

## Travel Agent 'Just Goofed!'; Bitter Ends Accept \$1,000 Fee

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday morning Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, placed a long distance phone call to the Bitter End Singers Agency in New York City to explain the frequent problem of entertainers who schedule a program for East Carolina College and arrive in Greenville, S. C.

The agency indicated that they would double check plane reservations and assured Alexander that the Bitter Ends would arrive on time for their appearance here Thursday.

However at 6:00 p.m. Alexander received a call from Greenville, S. C., saying that the Bitter End travel manager "just goofed," and sent the touring group to South Carolina's Greenville.

"Acknowledging the mistake the manager promptly chartered two private planes and flew the Bitter Ends to the Greenville Airport here at his own expense," Alexander explained. "They really felt badly about their late arrival."

In talking with the agency Alex-

ander indicated that he would not pay for a full performance as the singers were late. After negotiations on Friday, the Bitter End Singers settled for two thirds of their regular fee and accepted \$1,000 for the nights work.

The Bitter Ends performed for an hour and a half and "seemed truly regretful about the missap."

Alexander said the agency did everything to assure their coming to East Carolina on time, indicating that they enjoyed performing here.

"Our office did everything possible to get them here on time," Alexander commented.

## Game Tickets

ECC Vs. William and Mary  
Football tickets are now on sale at the athletic ticket office. Price EC student tickets are \$2.25 other than EC students tickets are \$4.50. All of these seats are reserved seats. There are plenty of good seats remaining.



SENATOR DOMINICK

## Admin. Names Assistant Dean

The first graduate assistant to the dean of men at East Carolina College is Robert P. Miller Jr., a native of Baltimore, Md.

An East Carolina graduate, Miller began his first school year here this week. He is associated with Dean of Men James B. Malloy in counseling some 4,500 men students and in assisting the men's dormitory counselors and the men's residence council.

Miller will also work closely with the Men's Judiciary and Honor Council to train council members. "We want this council to run smoothly and efficiently," he says. "because these branches of student government are as important as any on campus."

Before coming to graduate school at ECC, Miller was service co-ordinator of Sunoco Products Co. in Hartsville, S. C. He is a 1965 gradu-

ate of East Carolina and is now working toward his MA degree in guidance.

As an undergraduate at ECC, Miller served as attorney-general of the Men's Honor Council, vice chairman of the Summer Judiciary, assistant resident counselor of Aycock Dormitory and a member of the Honor Council. He was also a dormitory floor manager for almost three years.

He is a former vice president of the campus Circle K Club, governor of the Carolinas' District of Circle K International and president of the ECC chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. His biography appeared in the 1964-'65 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."



ROBERT MILLER

## YOUR COLLEGE RING



## What Everyone Should Know ...

1. When and why was the ring design adopted as the Official Standard Ring for East Carolina College?

Realizing in 1963 that the School Seal was being used in many unauthorized and undignified promotions and without any copyright control, the Student Government Association, with the permission of the Faculty and Trustees asked for designs for a new seal to be submitted to the committee for approval. The present seal was adopted and approved by the Board of Trustees and copyrighted in the name of the school. Since the school seal was part of the ring design, a new ring was made to incorporate this new seal into the design.

2. Who determined the design and set up the specifications of our Standard Ring?

The Students of East Carolina College through their representatives in the Student Government Association.

3. What company was selected by the Student Government Association to make the Official Ring?

The L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, one of the most famous jewelry manufacturers in the world. The Balfour company enjoys the highest reputation for quality, service and smart style engineering. All Balfour products are fully guaranteed and backed by an organization of proven integrity.

4. What are the major features of our Official Ring, the features that distinguish the East Carolina College Ring nationwide from other colleges?

The School Seal Side complete with Motto, Torch of Wisdom, Date of Graduation and backed by the pine cones and needles. The Student Side with the Wright Circle Fountain, the State Motto and Degree.

10K Gold, three piece die-struck construction. The Official East Carolina Ring is struck with tool steel dies, not cast in a mold like jelly.

Any deviation from the above Student Government Association specifications is not only in direct violation of the spirit and best interests of our college, but denies the purchaser the basic quality of recognition that his ring investment is supposed to bring.

5. Who is eligible to purchase an Official East Carolina College Ring?

Since the College Ring is worn as a symbol of achievement it is regulated that a student shall have completed 96 hours of work and is a full fledged junior.

6. What about "other" East Carolina College Rings?

There are no other East Carolina College Rings. Any other ring sold outside the supervision of the Student Government Association is NOT your College Ring—will not be recognized by alumni and classmates—fails to accomplish the basic purpose of identifying you as a member of a distinguished academic group.

There is only one OFFICIAL East Carolina College Ring.

Your college ring is an investment in lifelong recognition and in certified identification. An official ring has been created for you. It bears a meaningful design and is produced to known, established specifications — for your protection.

You don't have an East Carolina ring if you don't have the official ring. The official ring is made by Balfour and is sold only by the Vice-Pres. of the SGA. Your ring can be ordered either at periodical ring sales in C.U. porch, or at any time in the Vice-Pres.'s office, third floor of Wright annex from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

## Library Science

## Lanier Replaces Wendell Smiley

Gene D. Lanier is the new chairman of the East Carolina College library science department.

Lanier, an assistant professor at East Carolina from 1964, takes his new post this week as Wendell W. Smiley gives up the chairmanship to devote full time to his duties as college librarian, a position he has held since 1943.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECC president, announced the changes at the general faculty meeting this week.

He praised the work of Smiley in serving the college as chief librarian and as chairman of the department of library science. "Because of the continued expansion in the growth of the college," Jenkins said, "the appointment of Mr. Lanier will enable Mr. Smiley to devote full time to the library."

Joyner Memorial Library was completed in 1955 and provides headquarters for book collections, library

services and for the department of library science.

As Lanier takes over, his department will have two faculty members, Miss Emily Boyce and Mrs. Ruby Hassell. Smiley's staff numbers 20 for the 1966-'67 school year.

Lanier is a graduate of Conway, N. C. High School. He has degrees from East Carolina College (BS, '55) and from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (MS in library science, '57). He is a candidate for the doctorate there and was a part time instructor in UNC's School of Education from 1964-'66.

Before coming to ECC, Lanier was a teacher of social science at Hillsboro High School. He is the author of: "The Library and Television: A Study of the Role of Television in Modern Library Science," published by the University of Rochester Press in 1958.

From 1957 to 1959 he served as an

Army counter-intelligence specialist in Western Europe.

He is married to the former Susan Roberts of Washington and they are making their home in Greenville at 3-B Stratford Arms on Charles Street.

## Meetings

There will be an organizational meeting for the BUCCANEER Staff Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the East Carolina College Young Republicans, Wed. the 14th of Sept. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 129 Education-Psychology building.

All interested students are invited to come.



## New Morality Identity . . .

College students across the United States are caught in a turmoil that the adult world fails to term "ideologically oriented." And where campus issues are concerned, the students themselves prefer to depart from what in the past was handled in an ideological manner.

Students began considering their relation to the "real world" when the war in Viet Nam became a threat to the security and college educations of many. At several universities students burned flags to protest involvement in Viet Nam. Others took to talking about the draft over kegs of beer. Some openly questioned the rationale for student deferment of military obligations and made frequent requests that college administrations refuse to release grade averages and class standings to local draftboards.

In time with the Viet uproar came protests for the abolition of college curfews, legalized abortions, pre-marital sex, homosexuality and a "Free University Concept" as established by students at Berkely University in California. What happened on the issue scene in western and northern colleges introduced itself as the "New Morality."

It turns out that the "New Morality" is a means of escape—playing on the students' emotions to change a world of things that society condemns and frequently punishes them for suggesting and bans as a legal right.

But behind all the protests, flag burnings and freedom marches lies a true and logical motive which few adults have sought to understand. A motive which concerns moral issues and the search for personal identity.

An identity found too often and accepted without responsibility on campuses where values and situations are turning amoral so gradually that innocent victims fail to note the change.

## LSD At EC? . . .

East Carolina students tend to let the "New Morality" issue drift in and out of their conversations with the same nonchalance of "who's dating who this weekend." Things which are "New Morality" oriented take on a new appeal when someone says: "They're taking LSD trips at Harvard these days."

The morality issues began storming college campuses in other areas of the nation early last year. Here at EC it is gradually creeping in without warning—attacking unsuspecting students while their barriers are down.

Drugs are the newest addition to the "New Morality list." And for once East Carolina must be concerned with the issue. Already there is a rumored "drug ring" here. Perhaps it's a made-up story, but there seems to be a flair for LSD talk in student bull sessions.

The question is whether or not students can talk about the issue without getting involved with rose colored rumors predicting glory in the use of forbidden drugs.

For some the controversial LSD is the answer for a new discovery of self. But for these thrill seekers and soul-searchers there is no concept of recurring after effects—too often ending in pain, violence and too recently in death.

On the liberal campuses—Berkley, Harvard, Yale—students are openly taking LSD trips and leaving behind the concern for resulting problems. But in the liberal colleges there is help because the problem is publicized and brought to the attention of medical officials.

It's the quiet campuses like ours where the drug scene exists secretly behind closed doors. Whether it be goof balls, pep pills, bennies or LSD, there are some students who are ready to supply "their friends" with special "kick" drugs at a nominal fee.

What the friendly "pusher" describes as "another world experience" may be just that—with funeral procession and casket included in the bargain.

## Objective Aims . . .

The EAST CAROLINIAN is published twice weekly by the students of East Carolina. Our aims are directed toward high standards of journalism — always maintaining to the best of our abilities an accurate and objective presentation of news.

The EAST CAROLINIAN serves both students, faculty and administrative officials as a communicative organ for the purpose of informing, stimulating, and making our readers think and draw their own conclusions where controversial issues are concerned.

The opinions found on this editorial page are not necessarily representative of the majority of students at East Carolina, the faculty, the staff, or the administration. Opinions are merely those of the student writers.

We welcome "letters to the editor" from both students and faculty. Letters afford each of you an opportunity to agree or disagree with the student writer. Maximum length for publication is 250 words except under special circumstances at which time the letter may be published in full if the editorial staff deems it worthy of full publication.

The EAST CAROLINIAN is a sounding board for student opinion as well as an organ of communication. We do not desire to tell you what to think. We only wish to give you a reason for thinking things out for yourselves.

We are a free press and welcome suggestions and criticism from readers at any time.

—Nellie Johanna Lee



## Starboard Steerings

# Floundering In Mainstream

By Steve Thompson

Last week the enlightened progressives of our city held a big political organization rally down at the Biltmore. I decided to attend the conclave and rekindle my flickering liberalism.

I entered the hotel lobby, went up to the registration desk, and told the man, "Sir, I've come to reaffirm my liberalism. How do I go about it?" He pinned a LET'S SELL CAULIFLOWER TO RUSSIA button on my lapel and replied, "First, I must ask you some questions to make sure you're one of us." "Sure, Fire away," I replied. "Good, How do you feel about extremism?" "Right-wing extremism is a conglomeration of frightening smear tactics but we must not hastily confuse it with responsible left-wing McCarthyism as exemplified by Senator Kechul's keen statement identifying Ronald Regan supporters as a 'fanatic neo-fascist cult.'" "Excellent," he beamed. "Now about the voting rights bill?" "I'm for it! The increasing number of illiterate voters will greatly facilitate the election of more liberal

congressmen."

"What in your opinion, is the true value of our Constitution today?"

"Well, I know an antique dealer over on 43rd Street who would give \$15,000 cash for it."

"Very good!" he exclaimed as the questioning continued. "How do you feel about J. Edgar Hoover?" "Booooo, he's obsessed with upholding the law."

"How about the states with right to work statutes?"

"Oh! We've got to repeal 14B, anyone who is against forcing a man to join a union is stuffy, resistant to progress and unaware of modern problems."

"What about student demonstrations on college campuses?"

"I think they're really novel. Why stand up and be counted in the classroom when you can lay down and be carried in the faculty parking lot?"

"What do you think of the war on poverty?"

"It's a disgrace."

"What!" he said, somewhat surprised.

"Yes," I snapped back. "Do you

realize that after almost two years there are still many poverty administrators who are without yachts and Cadillacs, and some who are even forced to share a string of polo ponies with one another."

"You're doing very well," he said. "Now, just let me ask you where you live?"

"Right here in Pittsburgh," I replied.

"And where do your kids go to school?"

"Why, right here in town, of course."

"What, you mean to tell me that your children attend school in the city where you live! Why you narrow-minded, faciste, bigot! Don't you know that you are violating the South Pennsylvania Racial Balance Guidelines; your children should be going to school in Philadelphia where they haven't achieved a 50-50 pair off yet!"

"Give me another chance," I pleaded. He shook his head.

"We're a liberal organization. We can't tolerate your intolerance."

# Letters To The Editor

## LSD AT HARVARD

Dear Editor,

The use of drugs — from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote — is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master — living now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.)

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage

from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment.

Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja — they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security.

Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experience. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D.

Robert Dreyfuss, B.A.  
Frederick Chapman, A.B.  
(Harvard University)

Dear Editor:

I arrived at E.C.C. in a state of mass confusion. My fears were decreased when I saw that the other freshmen girls had the same blank look on their faces as I had on mine. After being here one day, I knew that the same questions that ran through my mind ran through theirs. How do three girls share one tiny room? What is this signing in and out of dorms? Where are the many friends from my hometown who are supposed to be attending E.C.C.? Are those boys speaking of me? Where is my money disappearing to so fast? Why didn't I bring a fan? Will the cafeteria line ever cease to be so long? Now where do I put my trunk? Will the courses be as difficult as they are rumored to be? Is someone going to answer that telephone? I wonder what my family is doing right now? I wonder if I'll make it through the first quarter? Oh, whatever am I doing here!! Time and experience will answer my questions. After all, isn't that why we're here, to learn?

Sincerely,  
Kitty Kimsey

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Of Hooks And Things

## Gusto Power Play

By Ted Hooks

Upon returning to the East Carolina campus we noticed among other things that the price of beer has shot up like hemlines.

With this ridiculous increase in prices we were shocked that the number of those who indulge in the fruit of the barley had increased.

It seems that our college union would combat this outrage by adding some convenient dispensers at reasonable and popular prices. We are not concerned with the practicality of our proposal but, merely defending the principle.

After all, how many times have

we read that big melodramatic sign in the book store which glares at our unsuspecting pocket books and boasts something like "We sell under other college stores in the nation."

Back to the hemline—or is it back up to the hemline.

The question is whether the increase of prices caused the shortening of skirts or the higher hemlines create an affluent campus. We won't argue either point but one thing's for sure, the short skirts are causing an air of happiness which causes college men to spend money more freely.

Coeds are not taking the situation

sitting down. It's quite obvious if they do.

Meanwhile, President Johnson is advocating an increase in taxes to discourage soaring inflation.

In the next few years, prices and hemlines are both predicted to remain high, and collegians will be showing off their prosperity.

Glancing through the University of Richmond Collegian we noticed this jewel about the Draft deferment test's vocabulary section.

"Any person who finds himself in the position of having to take this test and knows every word in the book or even 80 per cent of them, ought to be awarded the third edition of the Webster's intellect medal.

All is not lost. For those who must take the test and don't have time to memorize the dictionary, just remember that "The proclivity to a pristine proboscis in the progenitors of the Viet Cong does not debilitate nor defalcate the contumacious, yet condign and contiguous, appurtenances." Nuf said?



BITTER END SINGERS

... Concert with something for everyone ...



PEP RALLY

... Cheerleaders entertained prior to the Bitter Ends' arrival ...

## Bitter End Singers' Tour Begins With EC Concert

By PHYLLIS GAY BRIDGEMAN

The evening of September 8th found a crowd of people enthralled at Ficklen Stadium. The Bitter End Singers had returned to the EC campus after being sidetracked to Greenville, South Carolina.

Upon contacting Dean Alexander, The Bitter End Singers boarded two charter planes and arrived in time for a 9:00 o'clock presentation. The show that The Bitter Ends almost missed Thursday night was the first program on their present tour; according to group leader "Lefty" Baker.

The owner of The Bitter End Coffee House in Greenwich Village, also troupe manager, initiated the group with good cause. Since their debut on the lower side of Manhattan, they have made numerous appearances across the U.S., even playing in the White House for two years. An invitation to play for the 89th Congress became a false alarm. The night they were to perform, Congress was busy passing the Highway Beautification Bill.

The female members, Tina Bohlman and Vilma Vaccaro, are said to enjoy Broadway show tunes along with their normal "Dixieland Folk Rock." A hush fell on the audience Thursday night as Tina sang the lovely "Song of the Sea." This haunting melody was written by Will Holt of "Lemon Tree" fame.

"Lefty" exhibited his versatility on the banjo in several songs. He once held the Virginia State Championship for three consecutive years in '60, '61, and '62. He claims another record of being the only mar-

ried member of the troupe.

The Singers seemed to warm up after intermission as they sang a few songs to suit college humor. "The Dope Song" of similar caliber "Forbidden Fruit" retold the small mistake that Adam and Eve made in nibbling that fruit. Bruce Farwell and Tina became Adam and Eve, and Kenny Hodges played God, and

"Lefty" was the Snake. As Vilma narrated, the song evoked more than a few chuckles from the crowd.

Let's us hope that The Bitter End Singers really meant it when they said they would like to return to the campus.

### Pick Up Student Tickets

Date	Event	Price
Sept. 6-7	Season Tickets	—
Sept. 8-9	Senator Peter Dominick	30
Sept. 12-15	Senator Peter Dominick	30
Sept. 19-23	Northeast Louisiana—Football	1
Sept. 21-23	Senator Albert Gore	22-23 29
Sept. 26-30	Senator Albert Gore	26-27 29
Oct. 3-7	Furman University—Football	2
	Four Seasons	3-7 28
	Davidson College—Football	3
	Stop the World, I Want to Get Off	27

## Model UN Secretariat Holds First Meeting

By DUNCAN STOUT  
Features Editor

The United Nations will soon become a common byword this year at East Carolina College.

Jim Kimsey, Secretary-General of the Ninth Annual Middle South Model United Nations, has called for the first meeting of the Secretariat to be held on September 20, 1966, at 3:00 p.m. The Secretariat, under

the direction of Duncan Stout, is already at work preparing for the 450 delegates who will attend the General Assembly to be held next April 5-8.

Delegations representing over 75 colleges and universities will come from as far north as Massachusetts and as far west as Colorado. Each delegation will be composed of four students chosen for their interest and knowledge of each country. During the assembly, East Carolina will represent China, Byelorussia, and Albania.

In addition to the General Assembly, the Secretariat will be actively engaged in conducting the first High School Model Security Council ever to be held in North Carolina. It is hoped that this first meeting of 3 high schools on December 3rd will be the beginning of many high school orientated United Nations programs.

Outside of the campus programs, members of the Secretariat will also be involved with the Deep South Model United Nations General Assembly to be held in Florida during Easter Vacation and the Model Security Council to be held at Hollins College in Virginia late in April.

This year marks the passing of the first 20 years of the United Nations. The success or failure of this organization will depend upon the mutual interest and cooperation of the member nations.

It is the purpose of programs such as those above, and the work of such national organizations as the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the United Nations Association to bring a greater understanding of the purpose and functioning of the United Nations.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS

... Carl Stout and Jim Kimsey make plans ...

### ATTENTION FRESHMEN

#### DON'T FORGET

What? Orientation Supper

Where? Methodist Student Center

501 East 5th Street (across from Garrett)

When? Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., September 14th

Menu -- fried chicken, Stringbean casserole, potatoe salad, desert

Cost? \$1.00. Come! Bring a friend.

## E. C. Men and Women COLLEGE UNION BOWLING LEAGUE

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September 20, 1966

At 4:00 P. M.

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# New Dorm Girls Climb Mountain

KATYE PRIDGEN  
Staff Writer

The elevator in Women's New Ten Story Dormitory has been out of order frequently since girls began using it early last week.

Of course, there is another elevator in the dorm, the trouble is, it hasn't been installed. The girls say they are getting Hockey Player's legs climbing to the tenth floor and back. All the pretty co-eds are thinking of starting a mountain climbing troupe. They call "Ready to scale the mountain?"

Most of the girls say they are pretty disgusted with the "great new dorm." They are curious to know why all the money was spent to build such a large dorm if adequate facilities weren't going to be furnished.

The girls wish they had escalators. Then when they break down twice a day they can walk the rest of the way instead of being trapped. Some are pretty reasonable, though. They just ask for rest stations on every floor.

Most of the girls' problems are just with sore leg muscles. But, a few are not so fortunate. One girl has been in the infirmary with appendicitis. Others are asthma victims.

The main insult, however, according to EC co-eds, is that the boy's dorms are better than the girls. The girls are solving the problem. A collection of \$4.00 each to buy a new elevator has been suggested.

The following is a random opinion poll (though not scientifically oriented) expressing the sentiments of several girls who came through the elevator mishap in flying colors:

From the ninth floor: "How do they expect me to climb 9 flights of stairs. One elevator is always out of order and the other hasn't been installed." "Put the new elevator in soon. I have to walk all the way from New Austin and then climb 9 flights of stairs."

From the Tenth floor: "It needs to be fixed, that's for sure. I think the elevator stinks."

From the tenth floor: "We need ten more in here. I would come back and tell you some more things about the elevator but by the time I walk all the way up and back I will be too tired to talk."

From the thin girls: "We don't need to lose any more weight!"

And on the bright side of the mountain climbing: "We are thinking of starting a track team."

Then there is an optimistic point of view: "We need escalators. If they didn't waste money printing WOMEN on every bathroom door they could afford to buy another elevator. With all the money they have spent on repairs they could install the other elevator."

## AFROTC ON WITN-TV

The new commanding officer of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC program, Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carly, was a guest on "Hospitality House" at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, on Washington television station WITN-TV, Channel Seven. Col. Carly was interviewed by the program's hostess, Tempe Clarke, about new changes in the AFROTC program.

## Notice

Deadline for picking up National Defense Loan Checks is tomorrow, September 14.

## Faculty Additions

# Departments Welcome New Professors

New professors at East Carolina for the fall quarter who were not included in Thursday's issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN are listed according to departments as follows:

### SCHOOL OF ART

DUGAN, Charles H.: B.S., Ohio University; M.F.A., Bowling Green State University; Instructor of art education.

EDMISTON, Sara Joanna: B.A., University of Kansas; M.A., East Carolina College; Instructor; Present address is 40 West Fourth Street, 758-3847.

FRIEDENSON, Larry M.: B.S., University of Minnesota; M.A., University of Minnesota; M.F.A., University of Minnesota; Instructor.

MOFFITT, John Francis: B.F.A., California College of Arts and Crafts; M.A., San Francisco State College; Doctor En Letras y Filosofia, University of Madrid; Assistant Professor; Present address is 206 N. Summit, Apt. 21.

ROSS, Elizabeth: B.S., M.A., East Carolina College; Instructor.

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

FLETCHER, John S., II: B.S., LL.B., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Assistant Professor; Present address is 404 S. Jarvis Street, 752-2578; Taught Political Science 1965-66.

MILLS, Keith: B.A., University of California, Riverside; Ph.D., Claremont Graduate School; Associate Professor.

THORNHILL, Jack N.: A.B., Wittenberg College; M. Litt., University of Pittsburgh; Ph.D., Louisiana State University; Professor; Present address is 1204 Drexel Lane, 756-2009.

YEH, Chung Jeh: B.S., Taiwan Chung-hsing University; M.S., Kansas State University; Ph.D., Purdue University; Associate Professor; Present address is 418 West Fifth Street, Apt. 1C.

ZINCONE, Louis H., Jr.: B.A., University of Richmond; Ph.D., University of Virginia; Associate Professor.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

ABRAMSON, Edward A.: B.A., Hunter College of the City University of New York; M.A., University of Iowa; Instructor.

CHERRY, William G., III: A.B., University of North Carolina; M.A., East Carolina College; Instructor.

FAUST, Seymour: B.A., City College of the City of New York; M.A., Columbia University; Assistant Professor.

FITZGERALD, Louise: B.A., Woman's College, UNC; M.A., University of North Carolina; Instructor.

FRIEDMAN, Robert Stewart: B.A., University of Virginia; M.F.A., University of North Carolina; Instructor.

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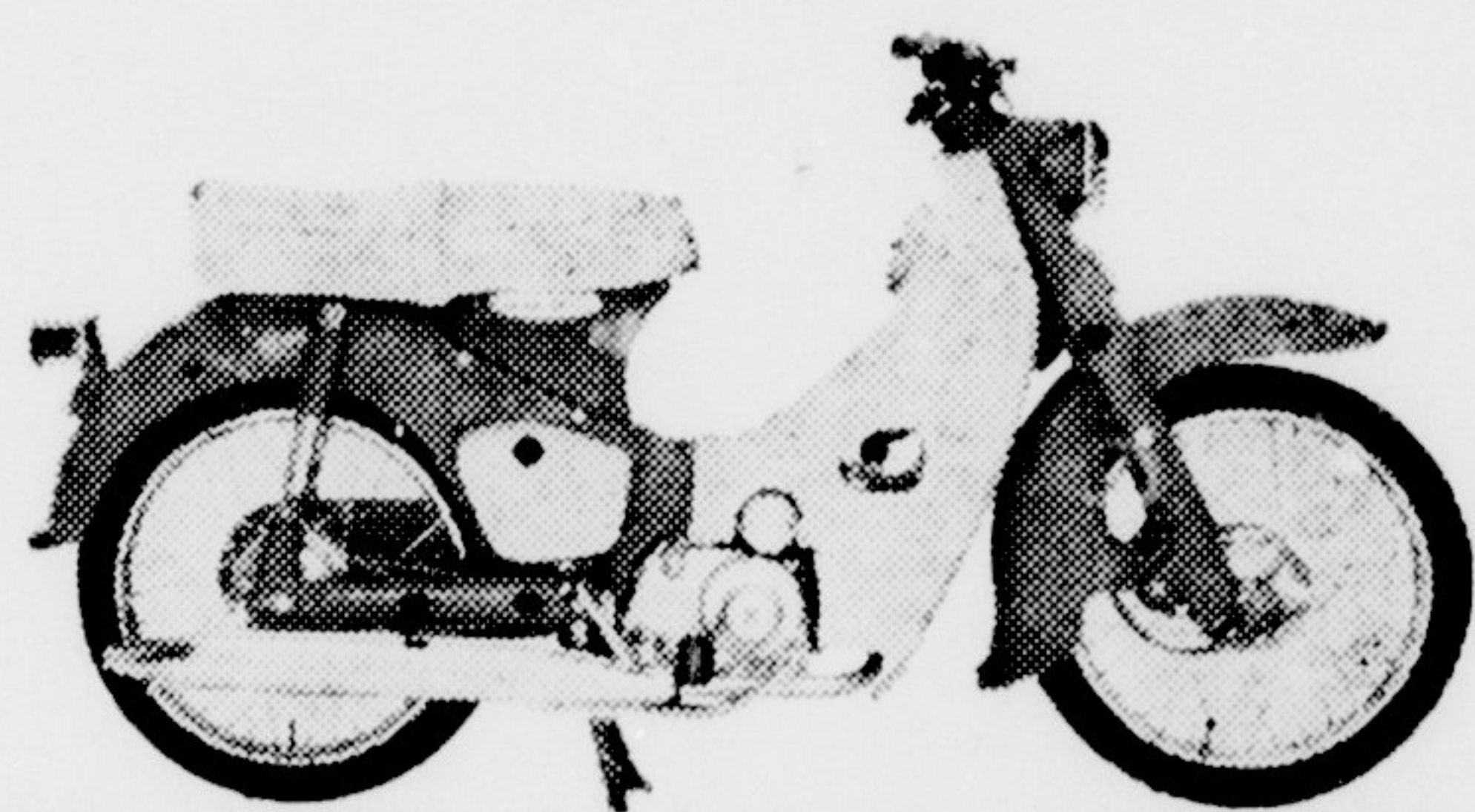
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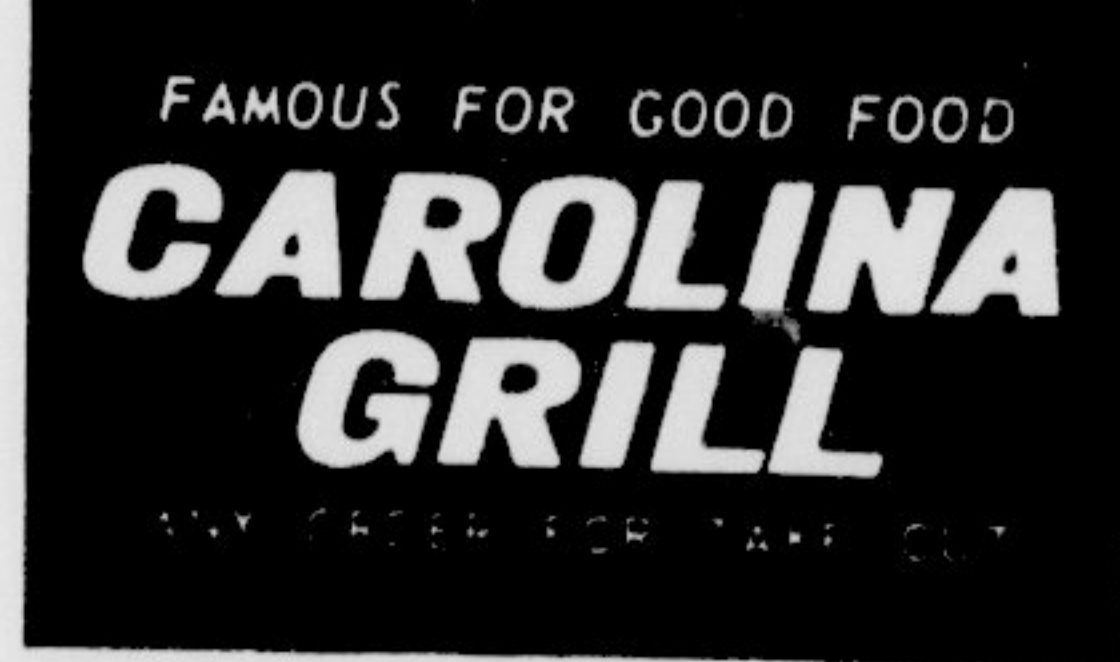
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Statistics Predict '67 Dropouts

In 1965, there were more than 10 million 16-24 year olds out of school and in the labor force.

Three million — almost a third — hadn't completed high school.

In the 1966-67 school year, unless something is done about it, another 900,000 youngsters will walk away from their education too soon.

If this rate continues, 1975's labor force will contain 32 million adults with less than a high school education — at a time when the nation's economy and the nation's business can't afford them.

These youngsters are tomorrow's skilled workers. In the next four years, the number of 16-24 year old workers will increase by 3.3 million — 43 per cent of the total increase in the labor force for that period. Unless we convince them now of the need for educating and preparing themselves, they won't be ready when they're needed.

What does it mean to be a dropout?

Statistics prove again and again that young people who drop out of school place themselves at a disadvantage.

The dropout is more likely than the graduate to be unemployed or to hold a poor paying and undesirable job.

The dropout has less chance to advance, and his job is more likely to be taken over by a machine.

Over a lifetime, the high school graduate earns 16 per cent more than the person who completes only 1 to 3 years of high school and 80 per cent more than one who does not finish eight years of school.

The college graduate can expect to earn two-thirds more than the high school graduate.

The unemployment rate for school dropouts, 16-21, is 15 per cent, as compared with 3.4 per cent for

The jobless rate for everyone in the labor force over 18 who did not finish school is 7.4 per cent, as compared with 4 per cent for the graduates.

Twice as many 1965 male graduates are white-collar workers or craftsmen, while greater proportions of dropouts are laborers.

Among women, more graduates have clerical jobs, and the dropouts are employed on assembly lines or as household workers.

Why do they drop out?

Many reasons may motivate a teenager to leave school without getting his diploma. A survey of dropouts themselves reveals the major ones:

—School - connected problems — lack of interest; poor grades; difficulties with school authorities.

—Economic reasons such as unemployment in the family; personal or family financial need.

—Marriage or pregnancy.

Most of these young people could use a willing listener — someone who might point out the reasons — the practical reasons — why they should stay in school — why it will mean more to them in the long run to wait a while for marriage or for that job that looks so promising now; to help them find the part-time jobs that will allow them to make the money they need while remaining in school.

Who are the dropouts?

Studies made around the nation show:

—More than half of them are boys.

—Most leave school in the 11th grade and soon after their 16th birthday.

—Most of them have IQ's indicating that they could finish school if they wanted to.

—Many are lacking in basic academic foundations and are probably failing in one or more scholastic subjects.

—The majority come from families where school attendance and achievement are not considered as having much value.

—Many have parents who are unemployed or underemployed.

NOTICE

The East Carolina College Playhouse will hold auditions for its first production of the season, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," on Sept. 13 and 14.

Director Edgar R. Loessin said the tryouts are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at McGinnis Auditorium.

SGA Hosts Foreign Films

The 1966-67 Foreign Film Series, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will begin with the September Film Festival. The Festival will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12, 13, and 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Monday night an Irish film "Playboy of the Western World" will be shown. It is the amusing human story of a man who wins the awe and respect of an Irish village by claiming to have killed his tyrannical father. Just as he managed to acquire fortune and women because of his feat, his father, unharmed, comes to the village. The consequences that result make up the rest of this delightful film.

Tuesday night's film, a Japanese issue entitled "The Lower Depths" is the famous classic by Maxim Gorky set in 19th century Japan. It is the warm, humorous story of an array of derelicts assembled in an ancient lodging house. Oblivious to the wretchedness surrounding them, they live vividly in their own imaginations, distilling hope and gaiety

for themselves. It is critically acclaimed by all major reviewers.

Wednesday's offering will be "Letters From My Windmill," a French film with English subtitles. No information was available on this film.

The next film in the series will be "Albert Schweitzer" on October 4th.

All films this year are 35mm and will be shown in Wright Auditorium.

Betty Clark Exhibits Prints

The senior exhibition of East Carolina College art major Betty Johnson Clark of Kingston will be open to the public next week at the college.

Mrs. Clark's show, a collection of her intaglio prints, will be on view in the Kate Lewis Gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building. It opens Sunday, Sept. 11, and closes Saturday, Sept. 17.

The exhibitor enrolled at ECC in the fall of 1962 and expects to graduate at the end of the current quarter with a double major in art.

She plans to teach art and later return to college for graduate studies.

She says she hopes to pursue her work in intaglio printmaking after graduation. Her interest in that art medium developed as she worked under the guidance of ECC faculty printmaker Donald Sexauer.

Mrs. Clark is the former Betty Joann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson of Kingston. She is married to John Crawford Clark, formerly of Fayetteville, who presently is employed in Wilson.



THE ENTERTAINERS

... Played to a capacity crowd at the CU Open House Friday night ...

Historian Visits EC For 2nd Symposium

A leading historian from the University of Chicago, Dr. William Hardy McNeill, will visit East Carolina College later this month as principal speaker for the second annual Symposium on History and the Social Studies at ECC.

The symposium, which this year accents "Colonialism: A Historical Assessment," is scheduled Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the college.

It is sponsored by the ECC history department and is designed to serve high school history teachers throughout the state. It is also open to any interested person.

Dr. McNeill, professor and chairman of the history department at Chicago, will speak at the concluding luncheon Saturday. He has AB and MA degrees from Chicago and a PhD from Cornell. He is author or co-author of nine books and some 16 historical articles and has held Carnegie, Ford, Fulbright and Rockefeller grants.

He will assess symposium papers on Roman, English, modern European and American colonialism given by four members of the ECC history faculty, Joseph S. Bachman, Dr. Lorea K. Campion, Thomas C. Herndon and Dr. Fred Ragan.

Four high school educators will preside at symposium sessions. They are John D. Ellington, supervisor of

social studies in the N. C. Department of Public Instruction; Mrs. LaRue Evans, history teacher at Washington High School; Roy Jackson, supervisor of secondary education in the Pitt County Schools; and Delano Wilson, history teacher at Ayden High School.

Also on the symposium program are Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean of the college, and Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, ECC history department chairman. Dr. Holt will officially welcome symposium participants to the campus and Dr. Paschal will introduce Dr. McNeill for his address.

Symposium Chairman James H. Wease of the ECC history faculty listed the schedule of events:

Registration will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at Joyner Library. Friday sessions are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Joyner Library Auditorium and at 6 p.m. in the Buccaneer Room of the cafeteria (dinner included).

At 8:30 p.m. Friday Dr. Paschal will entertain symposium guests and participants at an open house at his home, 1709 Rosewood Drive.

Saturday sessions are scheduled at 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the library auditorium. A half-hour coffee break at 9:45 a.m. and the concluding luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be held in the Buccaneer Room.

Circle K Club Gives Scholarships

The East Carolina College Circle K Club, in cooperation with the Greenville Kiwanis Club, has announced the establishment of a new tuition scholarship at the college.

Noel Morphis of Lexington, campus Circle K President, said the annual award of \$150 — renewable if its recipient maintains his qualifications — will be made for the first time this month.

He said it will go to a sophomore or upperclassman who has "a meritorious scholastic record and exemplifies the ideals of good character."

Morphis said the first recipient, to be chosen by a Kiwanis-Circle K committee, will be a guest at a Circle K meeting later this month for presentation of a scholarship certificate.

Funds and application procedures for the new scholarship will be administered by the ECC student affairs office, central agency for all student financial aid.

MISS RAY JUDGES

Mavis Ray, choreographer in the East Carolina College drama department, is one of the judges for the annual auditions of the Greensboro Civic Ballet on Saturday, Sept. 17, in Greensboro. Miss Ray was invited to join the panel of judges by John W. Coleman Jr., president of the ballet.

Parent's Day

East Carolina's second annual Parent's Day is scheduled for Saturday, September 24th stated Carleen Hjordstvang, Chairman of the Parent's Day Planning Committee. The purpose of the Parent's Day is to allow parents the opportunity to observe life at EC and the facilities and opportunities offered the students.

Activities for Parent's Day include open house in the men and women teams, sorority and fraternity houses, and various student organizations such as ROTC, WECC studios, Student Government Association, and the College Union. The highlight of Parent's Day will be the football game EC vs. Northeast Louisiana. The game will be followed by a dance. Also, plans are being made for a folk session.

Other people working with Carleen are Jo Ann House and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander.

Carleen states, "We hope that all students will ask their parents to come to EC and take advantage of this opportunity to see the campus."

Embers Welcome Freshmen; Students Recall Summer Fun

The popular Embers provided the entertainment for an evening that snowballed into the best C.U. party East Carolina has seen in a long time last Wednesday night. All the excitement of returning to school began with the mouths and worked its way down to the feet of the student body.

As the party welcoming the freshmen began, old friends got together to discuss summers and new freshmen got together in terror. By the time Raleigh's well-known combo took a break, many people were relaxed enough to dance. It was after the break, however, that the Ember's frenzied music brought the entire group to the pressure point and the corks began popping in a quick spreading chain reaction. It wasn't long before the walls of Wright Auditorium became the cell wall of a giant mass of rocking, soul-shuffling protoplasm composed of ECC students.

The party was given especially for the freshmen but was enjoyed by everyone except maybe Diane Tonn who got a hunk of ice stuck in her throat and had to stand around waiting for it to melt. But for Diane and everybody there the party relieved the anxiety of returning to school and set the pace for the good times to come.

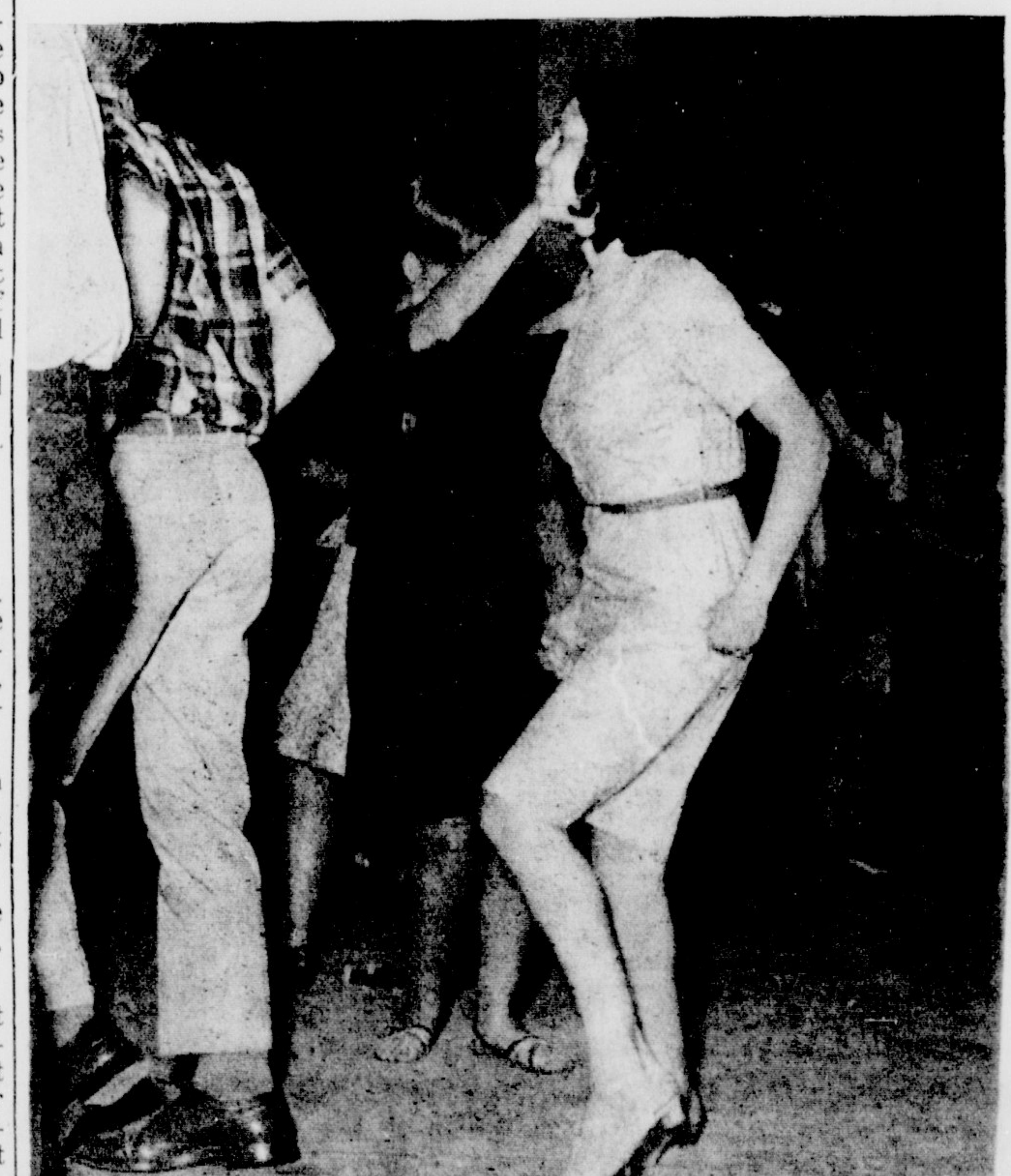
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LOST: Fountain pen at registration in gym — silver cased Parker Pen. Return to Bob Blake, 301-D, Belk Dorm.

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One four burner O'Keef's Merrit Gas stove, one True-Cold Air-Conditioner and one GE refrigerator left at 605 East Third St. under a car garage. Mrs. Nannie H. Brown residence, PL 2-2696. These items left last Wednesday 8-31-66 found Thursday morning. Owner claim and notify Police Department Lt. Detectives C. H. Stubbs.



ALL IN A NIGHT'S FUN

... Students dance to the fast and furious beat of the Entertainers ...



Clem's Clipboard

# Juniors Make Good Show

By Clem Williams

The fighting Pirates of East Carolina have been working diligently since August 24 to prepare for the season opener against William & Mary. Thus far the coaches have been pleased with the team's progress.

Coach We'born remarked about many juniors who would see considerable action this fall:

**Linemen-Ends**

Paul Schnurr; ht: 6' 0", Wt. 215 lbs., Class: Junior. "A native of Fayetteville, N. C., who was also a regular on last years Tangerine Bowl Champs. Paul could start both ways but he is mainly used on defense."

Grey Medinger; ht: 6' 2", Wt. 180 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Spencer, N. C., could see considerable action this fall."

Johnny Schwarz; ht: 6' 0", Wt. 22 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Asheboro, N. C., he was a regular defensive tackle on last years squad as a sophomore. John has been switched to offense and should be a starter."

Bill Prince; ht: 5' 8", Wt. 213 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Exmore, Va., who saw limited action last year, Bill has the potential to play a lot of football."

**Guards:**

Mike Herring; ht: 6' 2", Wt. 212 lb., Class: Junior. "Mike is a native of Whiteville, N. C. who saw limited action last year although he did most of the punting. Mike could be an offensive starter."

Bill Ragan; ht: 6' 2", Wt. 208 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of High Point, N. C. who saw limited action last year but has really come along this year. Bill should see action on both offense and defense."

Paul Hutchins; ht: 5' 9", Wt. 207 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Gibsonville, Pa., who saw limited action last year but has shown great improvement. Paul should see considerable action on offense and defense."

Kevin Moran; ht: 6' 1", Wt. 230 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Manchester, N. H., who was a regular on last year's squad, should see tre-

mendous action as a defensive tackle and reserve guard on offense. It should be mentioned that Kevin is touted as an All-American candidate."

Rutzy Applebee; ht: 6' 1", Wt. 200 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Trenton, N. J. and is a transfer student from Trenton Junior College.

**Centers:**

Al Glass; ht: 6' 1", ht: 187 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Hopewell, Va. who saw action."

Jim Shuffler; ht: 5' 11", Wt. 186 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of New Bern, N. C., who saw action as a sophomore."

**Blocking backs:**

Joe Tests; ht: 5' 9", Wt. 183 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Winston-Salem, N. C., who saw limited action last year. Joe is a possible starter at this position."

Nelson Gravatt; ht: 6' 0", Wt. 190 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Burkeville, Va., who saw action last year and could be a starter."

**Wingbacks:**

Tom Grant; ht: 5' 11", Wt. 18 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of St. Augustine, Florida, who was a regular on last years squad and should see considerable action this fall."

Todd Hicks; ht: 5' 10", Wt. 183 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Gastonia, N. C., who was a starting defensive halfback on last years squad and is capable of playing offense."

Fullbacks:

Herby Moore; ht: 5' 9", Wt. 174 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Richmond, Va., who is a transfer student from Ferrum Junior College."

**Tailbacks:**

Bob Kohler; ht: 5' 5", Wt. 153 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Kinston, N. C., who could see action as a defensive halfback. Bob also has the highest grade point average on the team."

Neal Hughes; ht: 5' 10", Wt. 165 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Asheboro, N. C., who saw action as a starting defensive halfback and offensive halfback."

Charlie Forbes; ht: 5' 9", Wt. 163 lb., Class: Junior. "A native of Robertsonville, N. C., who saw action as an offensive tailback. Charlie is a possible starter at defensive halfback."

All persons interested in running varsity or freshman cross-country report to the tack office in the basement of the gym at 3:30 PM Tuesday, September 13, 1966.



EC PIRATES WORK OUT  
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(l. to r., standing) Coach Berryhill, Hightower, Peters, Hicky, Roth, Conley, Stewart, (bottom row) Hudson, Osborne, Taylor, Smith, and Jayroe.

## Swim Champs Begin Practice

By CLEM WILLIAMS

East Carolina Southern Conference Swimming champs of last year, will begin practice in the near future. Many of last years lettermen will return again this year to defend the title they won hardily last year. Owen Paris and Mike Tomberlin will be back to lead the "Bucs" in their respective events.

Coach Martinez would like to meet with all boys interested in trying out for the team on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the college pool.

## Cross-Country Team Expects Top Season

The 1966 edition of the East Carolina College varsity cross-country team will be the strongest ever and should have a very successful season. The first four-mile race will be at Richmond on October 1. ECC has never lost to Richmond in cross-country and this year the Pirates should stomp the Spiders with ease. Among other opponents to be named later, the EC distance men will run N.C. State, Davidson, VMI, and Old Dominion. The Pirate harriers will conclude the season with the NC State Championship and the Southern Conference Championship.

Leading the Pirates this year is Don Jayroe a junior from Morehead City, North Carolina. Don has been running fifty to seventy miles a week and is expected to win a number of first places. Returning lettermen Charles Hudson from Washington D. C. and Terry Taylor from Adams Creek N. C. will be fighting for the second spot on the team. Sophomore Mike Smith who was number one on last year's undefeated freshman team will be threatening everyone for a top position. Sophomores Dick Roth and John Osborne both from Charlotte N. C. were second and third respec-

tively on last year's frosh team. They will add valuable depth to the team while fighting each other for that vital fifth position. Sophomores Mike Conley from Greenville and Randy Martin from Rerum College Virginia are looking strong and may very well serve as "pushers" in forcing opposing team members back in the lineup.

Coach Baxter Berryhill expects a good to excellent regular season record and a possible third place finish in the State and Southern Conference Championships.

In a recent six-mile road race held in Fayetteville N. C. Don Jayroe finished first with a good time of 31 minutes 49 seconds. Other members of the ECC team who finished in the top ten were Terry Taylor, sixth; Charles Hudson, eighth; and John Osborne, ninth. The EC team as a whole did better than the N. C. State U. team and got a good idea of what to expect of the Wolfpack during cross-country season. Although East Carolina may have only one or two outstanding distance runners, they will have good depth in the third through sixth positions which is so important for a winning team.



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