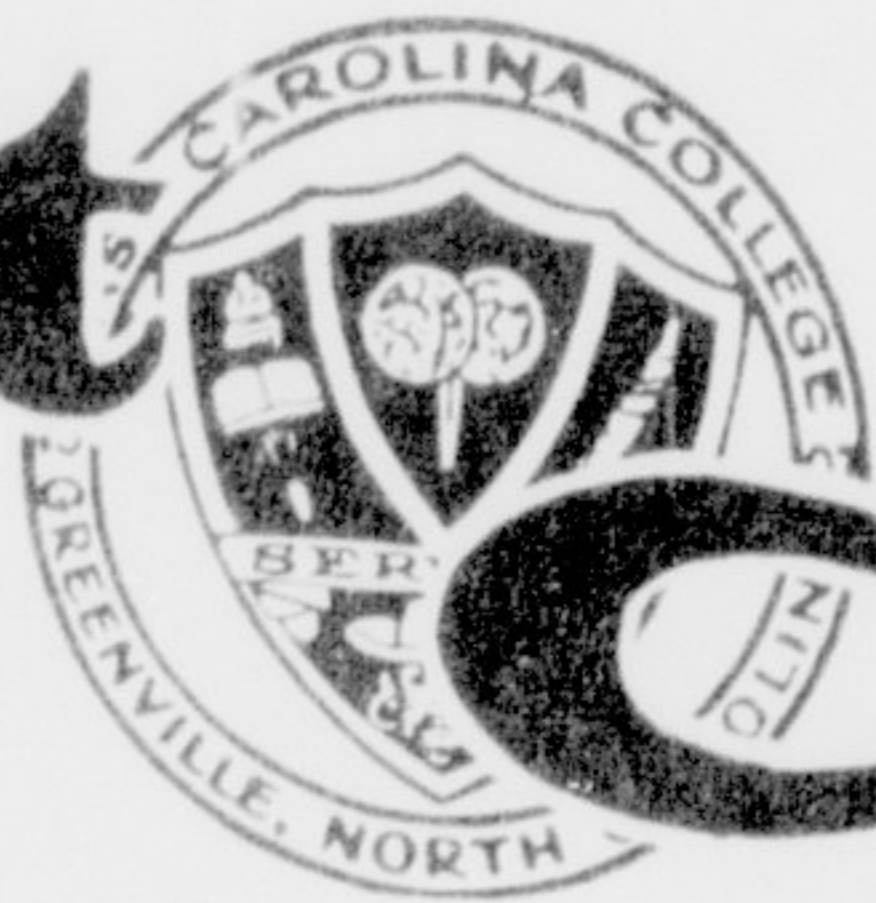


East Carolina College Carolinian



XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Friday, October 7, 1966

Number 9



"We will give to the rising generation the purest inheritance the nation has ever been given to any preceding generation."

"This school is an expression of our determination, it was built by the people, for the people, and may it ever remain with the people as servants of the people."

(Photo by Henry Howard, Director ECC News Bureau)

Homecoming Schedule

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, October 7

6:59 p.m.—Bonfire and pep rally
8:15 p.m.—The Four Seasons Concert in Memorial Gymnasium
9:00-12 midnight—C. U. Combo Dance featuring the Damascans in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, October 8

9:00 a.m.—Alumni Office Opens
10:00 a.m.—Art Open House at Greenville Art Center
10:00 a.m.—Parade Starts
Officers and Directors in Buccaneer Room
1:45 p.m.—Pre-game festivities, luncheon for Homecoming Queen, Contestants, Board of Trustees, and School officials—Presentation of awards for floats and House decorations.
2:30 p.m.—ECC vs. Davidson and Crowning of Queen at Half-time
4:30 p.m.—Open house for Greens and Departments
4:30-5:30 p.m.—College Union Open House.
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Ruse Carlyle Orchestra and Presentation of Queen and Court
8:15 p.m.—Four Seasons Concert in Memorial Gymnasium

Marine Band Performs For Special Festivities

Saturday, October 7, will bring the most spectacular Homecoming Parade in the history of East Carolina College. Among the many featured units in the parade is the widely known Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band. Based at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., the band has performed throughout the eastern United States, gaining fame under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Robert N. Griswold.

Since late November 1775, when a few continental Marines marched to the beating of drums and the tooting of fifes, martial music and the Marine Corps have become synonymous.

At Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Robert N. Griswold, carries on the tradition of their colonial predecessors by playing for formal military ceremonies as well as representing the Marine Corps at special events.

The 2d Wing Band is a prime example of the strides made by Marine Corps musical units since the days of the "Musics" leading Marines on marches to such tunes as "Chester," "Bunker Hill," "The Gimcrack," and the "Buff Coat." Many of the improvements made in martial music, including instrumentation and arranging, is the direct result of the immortal John Phillip Sousa, who served as the director of the Marine Corps Band during the years 1880-1892.

Organized in 1943, the 2d Wing Band has become an extremely versatile unit capable of presenting concerts ranging from martial and classical music to popular tunes played in the modern manner and styles of today. The band has also represented the Marine Corps at various functions throughout the Eastern United States and as far away as the Caribbean. Since 1943, the Wing Band has traveled more than 200,000 miles while participating in parades, ceremonies and concerts.

During 1963 alone, the 2d Wing Band traveled more than 10,000 miles to appear at such affairs as the Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., the Cobb County Fair at Marietta, Ga., and the Carolina Carousel Parade at Charlotte, N.C.

Other appearances have included participation in the week-long ceremony granting independence to

the islands of Trinidad and Tobago; The Edison Pageant of Light at Ft. Myers, Fla., and numerous school concerts throughout North Carolina. While this travel takes up considerable time, it by no means forms the bulk of the band's duties. A normal day begins with the band marching to the Administration Building where they play for morning colors and any other scheduled formal ceremony. During summer months the band also conducts concerts for dependents in housing areas on and off the Air Station.

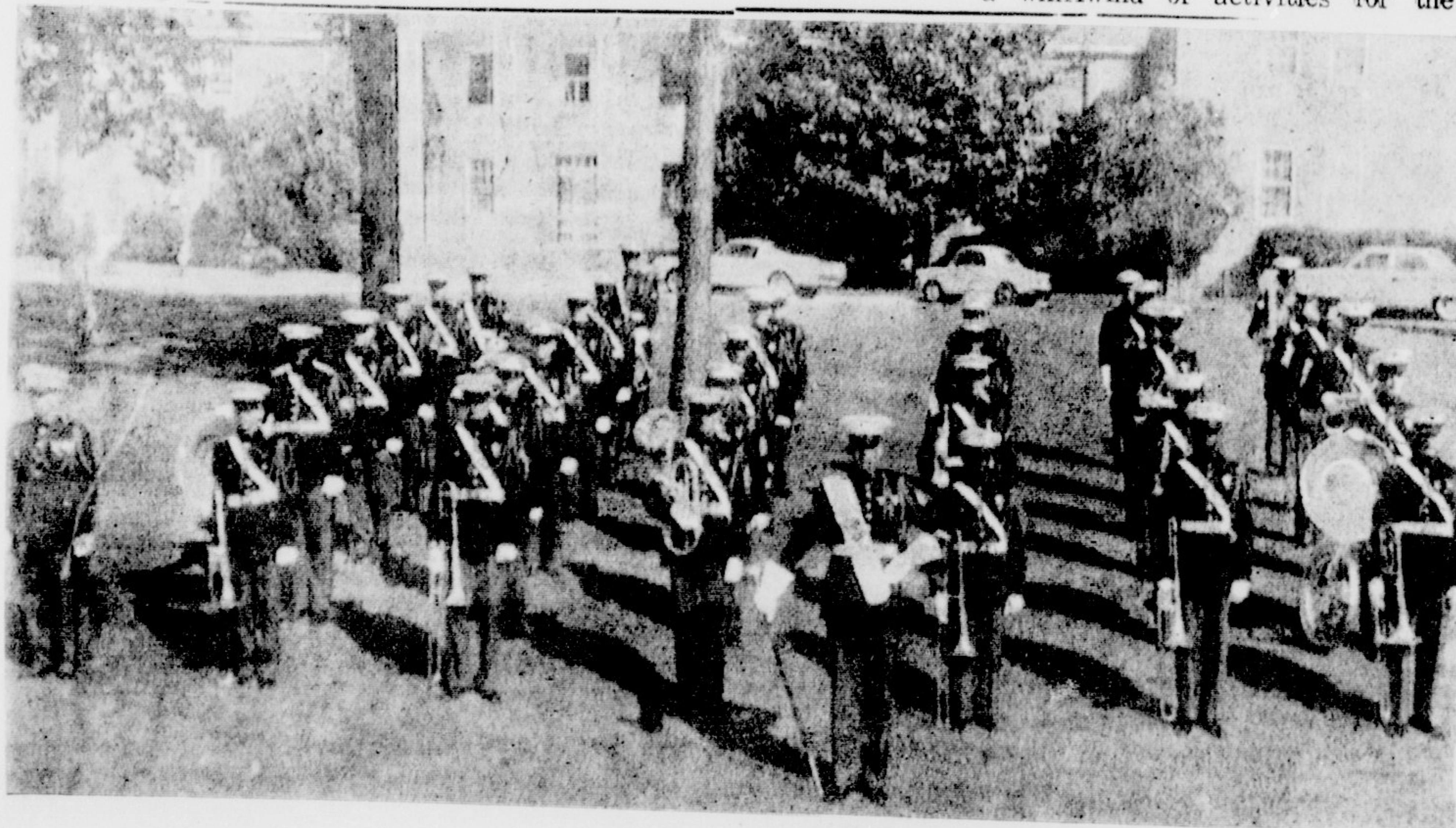
Being musicians doesn't excuse band members from maintaining military proficiency. Daily personnel inspections and weekly classes on general military subjects are conducted by senior NCO's. The entire band also moves into the field to conduct periodic command post exercises.

Sunset doesn't necessarily mean the end of the workday for the band. Quite often the units 12 piece band is called upon to provide music for Station activities such as mess nights, official ceremonies and theater concerts.

For those who have seen or heard the 2d Wing Band it's easy to recognize the dedication each member has towards his job. The ease with which they handle the more than 1500 selections in their library, ranging from Brahms to the twist, attests to their ability and versatility.

Whether marching down the street in a community parade or conducting a school concert, the 2d Wing Band maintains the high standards of all Marine bands past and present.

Have
An
Enjoyable
Weekend



PARADE HIGHLIGHT

... Marine Band will strike up a timely beat for traditional homecoming activities ...



THE FOUR SEASONS

... Entertain for Homecoming tonight and Saturday night ...

Entertainment

Students Hear 'Four Seasons'

The Four Seasons will appear in concert tonight and tomorrow night in Christenberg Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Four Seasons send "Greetings to the swingiest swingers of all swingers, you students (all the young at heart)."

Among the possible selections for the Homecoming program this weekend are concert specials "Big Man's World," "You Send Me," "Church Bells May Ring," "Dawn (Go Away)," "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," "Don't Let Go," and "Earth Angel."

Tickets are still available and include a service charge of fifty cents at the Central Ticket Office.

The Four Seasons' concerts are known throughout the United States as one of the most popular entertainment productions anywhere. This is one of the top programs scheduled on the 1966-67 Popular Concert Series.

Football, Queen, Cheers Highlight Homecoming

Homecoming traditionally brings thoughts of football games, yellow gold mums draped in purple ribbons and a capacity cheering crowd in Ficklen Stadium.

Homecoming is a very special occasion — a time to crown a new queen and a time for students to cast aside the routine pressures of college life and celebrate for the sheer joy of being alive.

Highlighting this year's Homecoming game will be the crowning of a new queen to reign over this year's weekend activities.

Six girls have been chosen from 52 girls to compete for the crown. Starry-eyed beauties who are top finalists are Cheryl Lee Murdock from Umstead Dorm; Joan Evans of Chi Omega; Lisa Green for Theta Chi; Anita Zepul for Kappa Sigma; Margaret (Peggy) Lasley of Alpha Phi and Sarah Nancy Thompson of Alpha Xi Delta.

The weekend will be filled with a whirlwind of activities for the

top six beauties as well as the other 46 candidates who represent numerous organizations on campus.

Saturday morning all 52 girls will ride in the Homecoming Parade. At noon they are honored at a special luncheon at St. James Methodist Church along with their invited escorts and several honored dignitaries.

The halftime show at Ficklen Stadium, Saturday, will honor the new queen. A bouquet of red roses and a sparkling crown awaits the "Special Miss" of 1966.

The Queen will be presented and crowned by Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina. After the coronation, the band will present "The Best Of the Marching Pirates".

The band will enter the field playing "Lady Of Spain" featuring the Majorette Corps with head major-

ette Frankie Lamm. The members of the band will form a bow, an arrow, and an apple. As they play the William Tell Overture by Rossini, the arrow will shoot the apple. Then the band will form a cannon after which they will play Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

Next the band will form into concert formation and play "Bye Bye Blues" featuring the Drum Corps with Mr. Harold Jones of the School of Music faculty, directing.

The Men's Glee Club with Mr. Clyde Hiss directing will join the band for a rendition of "Dixie" and "The Alma Mater."

Concluding the half-time program will be the playing of "America, The Beautiful" as a tribute to patriotism. This whole program will be under the direction of Drum Major, Mary Piland of Lacrosse, Virginia.

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Located On Dickinson Avenue

SGA Sponsors Russ Carlyle Show

Russ Carlyle and his famed orchestra are expected to strike up quite a romantic climax for Homecoming activities in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Sponsored by the East Carolina College Student Government Association, Russ Carlyle is expected to be on stage in Wright at about the same time The Four Seasons begin their grand finale in Memorial Gymnasium. The Russ Carlyle Dance is open to parents, students and their guests. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

Russ Carlyle is living proof of the old adage that "practice makes perfect." He has been practicing ever since he began to talk and his mother was quick to note and encourage his natural aptitude for music. On through high school, Russ tenaciously clung to a fervent desire to make a career of his voice.

His first break came, when the popular Blue Barron, who was then at the peak of his career, offered him the highly coveted role of featured vocalist with his band.

After several years in the Army, during which time Russ developed a lasting friendship with his top sergeant, whose name happens to be Joey Bishop, Russ organized his own band.

It was rough going at first and after several years of struggling, Russ was voted the best new band in the music business. The year was 1956. In an earlier poll conducted by Billboard, the amusement publication, Russ was rated the nation's

fourth most popular vocalist.

His diligent efforts coupled with the popularity he had developed gave impetus to his career and before long, Russ lead one of the most sought after bands in the country.

Russ Carlyle

Carlyle is one bandleader who really knows what the dance and music lovers of American want. Even as a lad, Russ was always on the alert attempting to determine exactly what were the preferences of the average music fan. Always lurking in the back of his mind was the thought that someday he would have his own band and he wanted to insure success by beaming his efforts in the right direction. There is no doubt, the reason that Russ' musical repertoire consists of tastefully chosen arrangements, appealing to every musical preference. Semi-classical fans, instrumental advocates, lovers of vocal selections, and even some rock and roll, if desired, will assure everyone of a fair share of their respective favorites.

Comedy Playlets

Comedy interludes are also interspersed into the evenings entertainment in the form of short musical comedy playlets, mirth provoking segments which capitalize on Russ' ability to closely imitate many of the show business' dignitaries of yesterday and today. His remarkable duplications provide the nucleus around which most of the productions are built.

The flexibility of the orchestra enables them to be just as effective at any type of showplace. Their impressive list of outstanding engagements reflects their popularity on a national scale; Russ' many records and original compositions have also contributed to his far spread fame.

Do you remember Frank Sinatra's tremendous hit recording of "If I Never Love Again." This song is also Russ' theme song, and why this number? Russ thinks it's the best song he ever wrote.

One of the prime factors contributing to the popularity of the Russ Carlyle orchestra is Michael Caranda, whose piano artistry is an integral link in the Carlyle musical chain. An exponent of a very effortless and original style, Mike capitalizes on his innate originality of expression and utilizes his equally innate showmanship which combines to produce an interesting and highly entertaining result.

Whether on a band number or a solo specialty piece, Mike's talent readily manifests itself. His versatility runs the musical gamut embraces such tunes as the spirited "Josephine," the light hearted "Twilight Time," and the memorable "Warsaw Concerto." His magnetic technique invariably captures the audience completely, leaving them with a feeling of warm appreciation bordering on esthetic awe. Before joining the Carlyle band,



RUSS CARLYLE

... Featured attraction for Homecoming Dance ...

Mike toured the country appearing as a single at many of the nation's leading spots. His hobby? You'll never guess

its tuning pianos.

Patter Pile Pays Off

The reaction of all those who hear Russ Carlyle render his remarkably realistic versions of the vocal greats of yesterday and today is invariably one of awe. However, Russ' intimate friends know that his extensive record collection of musicdom's greats (which numbers over 10,000 strong) is largely responsible for his uncanny deception. His own style is said by many notable critics to be every bit as good as many of the "greats" he emulates. This was proven conclusively when Russ appeared on the Jack Paar TV Show along with his old army buddy, Joey Bishop.

Built around Russ, the band does what amounts to a small musical revue, complete with all types of musical numbers. Probably one of the most amusing parts of the show is the bit Russ labels "My Gal and I," where Russ takes his audience through a musical tour of the years of the croon craze, telling the story of his attempt to win over his sweetheart who adores crooners. In order to capture her heart, he studies all her favorites and during his stint, he emulates many of the nostalgic heart-throbs of yesteryear. For an encore which this number invariably requires, he obliges with his impressions of the more contemporary vocal greats.

Homecoming Festivities

Senator Sam Ervin Leads 94-Unit Parade

By DAN SAIEED, JR.
News Editor

The Annual East Carolina Homecoming Parade will take place on Saturday, October 8, at 10:30 a.m. The parade route will run from 9th and Dickinson up Evans Street and down Fifth Street.

Senator Sam Ervin will be one of the featured dignitaries riding in the parade. The Board of Trustees, including Robert Morgan, Chairman of the Board, will also ride in the parade.

The Parade will consist of ninety-four units. The parade will consist of the following units. They are Motor Police, Marching Pirates, Campus Police, Dignitaries, College Union Car, Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Delta Sigma Pi float, Evelyn Walker—Delta Sigma Pi, Sandra Hanchey—Ragsdale, Frances Benditz—AFROTC (AAS), Judy Bullock—Aquanympths, Marie Gerlach—Psi Chi Alpha Phi float, Margaret Lasley

—Alpha Phi, Cheerleaders, Linda Crowley—Wilson, Brenda Bullock—Physical Education Majors Club, Phi Kappa Tau float, Dianne Lewis—Phi Kappa Tau, Rose High Band, Cheryl Murdock—Umstead, Elizabeth Crawford—Circle K Club, Adrienne Gehman—Pi Kappa Alpha, WECC float, Elizabeth Lane—WECC, AFROTC Drill Team, Cathy Thompson—Jarvis, Alberta Jenkins—Gamma Beta Phi, Jeanne Smith—Sigma Alpha Iota, and the YRC float.

Others include Drina Kay Walters—Phi Mu Alpha, Kay Nobley—Phi Omicron, Anne Beaman—Garrett, Stepheny Tisdale—Alpha Delta Pi, Washington High School Band, Kappa Delta-Sigma Phi float, Mary Brary—Kappa Delta, Alice Smith—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carol Wilson—Fletcher (North), Anita Zepul—Kappa Sigma, Cheryl Yelverton—Home Economics Club, Kappa Alpha, Susan Davis—South Fletcher, Vickie Lee—Delta Zeta, Angel Flight, Mar-

ilyn Timberlake—Phi Epsilon Kappa, Patsy Wood—Fleming, Linda Sharpe—SNEA, Carolyn Cox—Alpha Omicron Pi, Caroline Riddle—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Dianne Holland—Cotton, Betty McCandless—Pi Omega Pi, Alana Jo Eason—YDC, Pi Kappa Phi, Eleanor Boudrow—Pi Kappa Phi, Joanne Mitchell—Lambda Chi, Janet Williams—Association of Childhood Education, Lisa Green—Theta Chi, Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band, Industrial Arts Club float, Scarlet May—New Women's Dorm, Joan Evans—Chi Omega, Pamela White—Slay, Rosemary Newell—Phi Sigma, Harriet Thomas—WRD, Gymnastics Club float, Linda Rhodes—Woman's Hall, Sandy Tickle—Alpha Pi Omega, Mary Johnson—Student Nurses Association, Linda Bullard—Sigma Nu, Martha Hardee—MRC, Nancy Thompson—Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Xi Delta float.

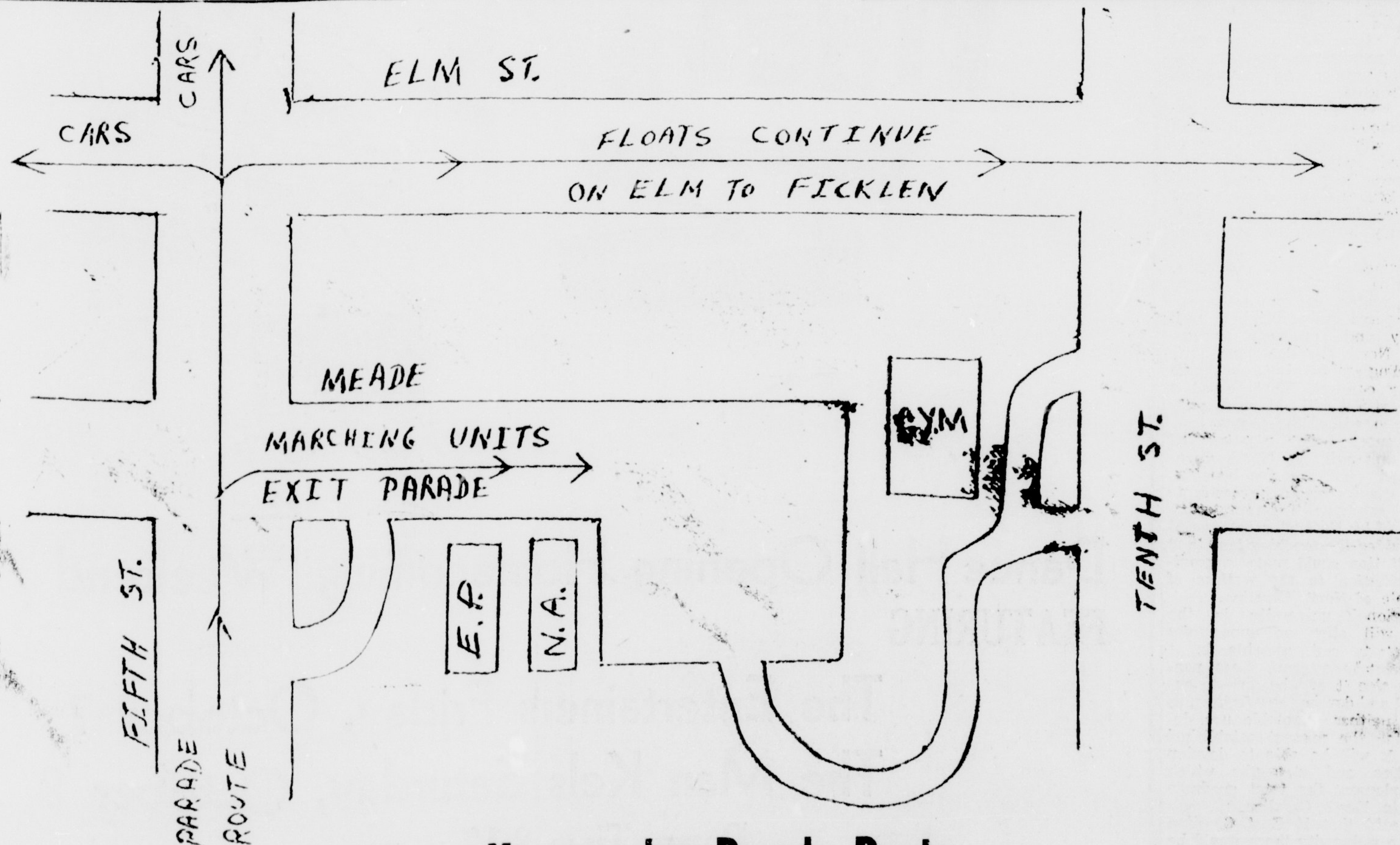
Frank Rice, Homecoming Chair-

man, stated that this year's parade is expected to be the largest in the history of the college. His committee consists of Gene Owens, Harry Knight, Reed Overcash, Allan Edwards, Bill Ruffy, Sam Lillie, and Layton Setzinger.

Rice notes that the success of this year's parade is due to the tremendous help and cooperation he has received from Dr. Jenkins, Dean Alexander, Henry Howard, Dr. Tucker, Dean Mallory, and Mrs. Fulton, Assistant Dean of Women, Major Kevin T. Ryan of the Air Force ROTC, Earle Beasley, and Steve Middleton, Extension Division.

Rice estimates that attendance for the parade will come close to 15,000 people. The parade will terminate on fifth Street, and all floats will be on display on West Berkley Road between Elmhurst Elementary School and Ficklen Stadium.

Miss Sally Foster, 1965 Homecoming Queen, will be on hand for the parade festivities.



Homecoming Parade Route

Dr. Jenkins Comments:

Future Of East Depends On 'ECU'

Editor's Note: The following article is compiled from excerpts of a speech delivered by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins at the first faculty meeting of the Fall Quarter.

Much of East Carolina's future program will be dependent upon attaining university status. In the heat of debate over public issues, the argument sometimes strays off the point. Such has been the case in some of the discussions offered by opponents of East Carolina's exploration of the proposal to establish an independent university in Greenville.

The motto of East Carolina College is "To Serve" and the motivation of this proposal is to prepare East Carolina to serve better the growing needs of its region, the state, and the nation. Educators have often written that colleges and universities are all, in a basic sense, agencies of and for the people, that the universities have the responsibility of helping to make and remake our civilization, and that among other things universities have the responsibility to extend the

manifold university beyond the college walls to the people of the commonwealth. East Carolina College's record in doing this is second to none.

Every society is fundamentally an organism whose life exists in change. Yet, as sociologists rightly insist, change is not progress; the difference between the two is a matter of direction. Progress is change which is both morally responsible and intelligently directed.

Historically the university was conceived as a social sextant, a necessary instrument for plotting the progress of society's sail. Even a most cursory reading of the charters establishing the first universities during the Middle Ages suggests that they were founded on extremely pragmatic expectations. The purposes of the founders were couched in terms of the social, political, or religious contributions which the university was expected to make. The rulers and the societies which they governed had specific needs, just as the land-grant colleges—most of which have now

become universities—were established to meet the needs of a surging nation.

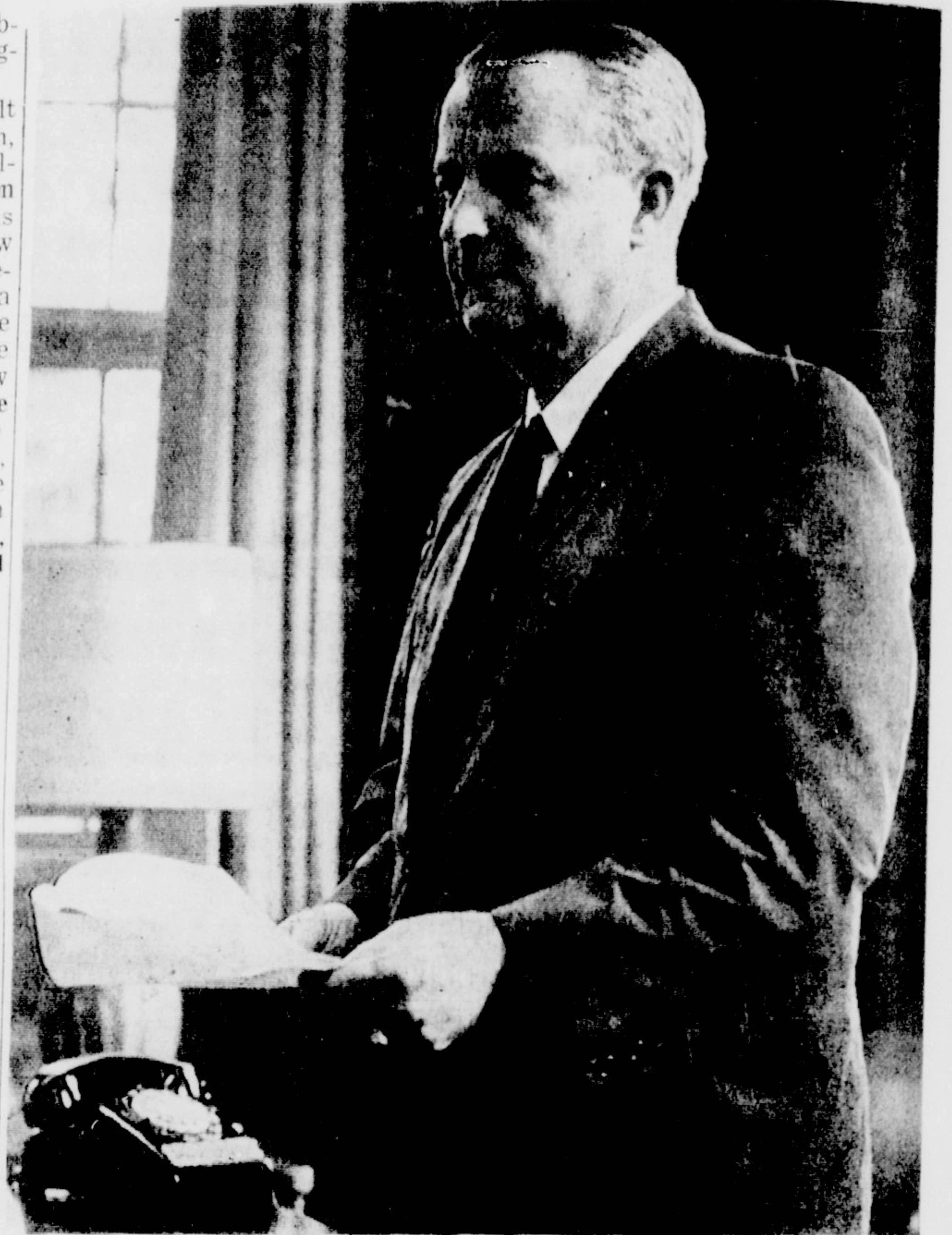
East Carolina College was built because of the needs of its region, the needs of one-and-a-half million people living in the eastern counties of the state. And just as the nation's land-grant colleges grew into universities to meet the demands of the people, East Carolina has grown to meet not only the needs of its people but those of the state and the nation, since it now serves students from ninety-three counties, forty states, and nine foreign countries. Last year, through its placement service, the College placed its graduates in sixty-five counties, sixteen states, and the District of Columbia, and one foreign country.

In 1909, East Carolina Teachers' Training School offered only one and two year curricula. In 1920, it offered its first four year curriculum, and had its name changed to East Carolina Teachers' College in 1921. In 1929, the graduate division was established, and the extension division was established in 1936.

In 1960, the schools of business and nursing were established, and the schools of art and music were established in 1962. The school of education was established in 1963, and in 1965 the school of arts and sciences was established, as was the regional planning institute.

East Carolina College has grown into a university, and just as it was a college before it was called one, it is now a university without being called one. Many definitions of "college" and "university" have been offered in the press, through the standard definition in the Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary states that "a college is an educational institution concerned chiefly with a four year course of general study leading to a bachelor's degree," and that "a university typically comprises a college and one or more professional schools."

East Carolina College had its college in the school of arts and sciences, which is comprised of seventeen departments headed by its dean, and professional schools of art, music, education, business, and nursing, in addition to its graduate division, its extension division, and its institute of regional planning.



DR. LEO W. JENKINS

... President of East Carolina College ...

Regional University Offers Diversity

(The subject of regional universities is delved into deeply in the following article taken from condensed statements released by President Jenkins.)

Although the trend in America is toward the establishment of regional universities (at least forty-seven have been established since 1950), the argument against the establishment of multiple universities in North Carolina is a familiar one:

North Carolina, it is said, is a poor state, because of this it cannot afford a number of institutions all of which are doing the same thing. Consequently, in order to maintain quality, North Carolina can afford only one institution qualified to give advanced studies and do research.

The argument is that consolidation is both inexpensive and conducive to quality education. Yet of the eight states with lower per capita incomes than North Carolina, four—Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Louisiana—support regional universities. Furthermore, the University of North Carolina has announced plans to duplicate services in all branches wherever feasible. Other states, and now North Carolina, are learning that when the demand for instruction reaches the place where facilities are used to their maximum capacity, the fear of duplication and competition is unwarranted.

It has been said that the creation of regional universities in North Carolina will injure the already established university. However, other states have not experienced this. In fact, the need for regional universities in many other states has already been noted and acted upon.

In Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Florida, to pick some typical southern states, the movement toward regional universities is well underway and apparently successfully so. North Carolina cannot afford to cling stubbornly to the single university concept. What served a past generation will not necessarily meet the needs of the present.

Furthermore, the creation of another university in North Carolina would yield positive benefits. Federal monies would be easier to procure, graduate assistants partly financed by Federal grants would help shoulder the teaching load, and the institution could make a greater contribution to the welfare of the people of North Carolina.

A regional university in the "East" will offer an opportunity for diversity not possible in a one university system. Less ponderous in size it will be able to experiment and develop new techniques perhaps neither adaptable nor desirable for the present established system. It will be able to develop specialties and strengths which will supplement the total graduate picture in North Carolina.

It is said that if East Carolina became a university there would be a mad scramble for funds from the Legislature. However, there have always been attempts by all of our

state agencies to seek funds for their various activities from the Legislature.

The Legislature has the ability and the power to seek help in handling requests for funds. It has proved over the years that it has the ability to make intelligent decisions regarding these requests. Such an argument possibly borders on an insult to the Legislature.

Historically the eastern part of North Carolina need not be on the defensive. It was in the eastern counties that early leadership and vision were provided.

In the mid-twentieth century, if eastern North Carolina fails in initiative, industry, and courage, to reach toward its maximum development, it will fail to honor its historic past and it will fail to serve its living present.

What the eastern half of the state does for itself, will inevitably serve all North Carolina.

Fiddler's



Dance Hall Opening Homecoming Weekend

FEATURING

The Entertainers Friday, October 7
The Man Kels Saturday, October 8
Dance Time 8-12 p. m.

Quality Education Leads The Way

This is a summary of the views, expressed by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, on East Carolina's role in the ever expanding educational needs of Eastern North Carolina and the nation.

During the past several weeks there have been several news stories and editorials relating to the needs of eastern North Carolina. Two things are of particular relevance: (1) the announcement that the North Carolina Fund plans to relocate unemployed eastern North Carolina families in Piedmont counties where there are more jobs than workers and (2) the News and Observer editorial of March 4 on that proposal.

That editorial says that "Behind this effort, however, must be the sad realization that too little still is being done to hold people in eastern counties; especially too little is being done to hold our hope and to make good on the promise of better livelihoods which any area must offer if it is to expand and

prosper."

University status has been proposed for the purpose of providing a focal point to lead in the development of the eastern region. EC's argument has always been that the 'East' needs its own university to provide the answers to peculiarly regional problems, as needs unmet in any part of the state diminish the good of North Carolinians everywhere in the state.

East Carolina is a finer institution than it frequently gets credit for. With its 9,000 students, its 448 faculty (fifty-two percent with terminal degrees), its university-like structure, it compares favorably with well-known institutions throughout the nation, being larger in size and structure than many.

Its requirements for admission compare favorably, for they are similar to those in force at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. East Carolina's library is well-stocked and growing, having on its shelves 265,568 vol-

umes as of 1965.

As with every institution of higher learning in the United States, East Carolina must grow to keep up and extend its facilities to get better ones, for even the most conservative observers of the educational scene realize that colleges and universities are expected by the American public to perform something close to a miracle in the next ten to fifteen years, being called upon to provide education of a continually improving quality to a far greater number of students.

In order to maintain present Ph.D. percentages, enormous expansion and improvements in the graduate schools are urgently needed, for as the President's Council on Education Beyond the High School reported, "The limited capacity of university graduate schools to prepare good college teachers threatens soon to become a cultural bottleneck."

In the face of an 8.7 million enrollment in our colleges and universities by 1974, for as Dr. Horace

Hamilton of North Carolina State University says, an increase of six thousand students per year for the next ten years in North Carolina's colleges and universities) even conservative estimates state that between 51,000 and 22,500 new teachers must be recruited annually, while our graduate schools are producing only 9,000 new doctorates a year, only 5,000 of whom go into teaching. These estimates are based only upon maintaining the present forty percent ratio of Ph.D.'s to other faculty, while a good case could easily be given for raising that ratio to seventy-five percent.

Unless EC maintains the forty percent ratio the quality of our higher education will fall, and it will not rise unless we raise the ratio. As the National Education Association's report on teacher supply and demand in universities, colleges, and junior colleges states, "Institutions of higher education now face their greatest test. They are confronted with a dilemma of new dimensions. Thus our most critical

problem today and in the foreseeable future is a critical shortage of first-rate teachers."

In order to meet this crisis, colleges and universities must do two things: They must make campuses more attractive to first-rate teachers, and grant more doctor's degrees.

The reasons are not hard to find for a university means, among other things, research and a continuation of the habits acquired by faculty members in graduate school. After being taught in graduate school to do research, a faculty member wants to be able to continue to do it for research is an integral part of first-rate teaching. The presence of researchers on a campus is the basis for a first-rate graduate school. Thus elevating East Carolina to university status enhances its ability to provide ever rising quality education to EC students and can ultimately help the state meet the critical shortage of college teachers.

Notice To Methodist Students and Friends

Beginning Sunday, October 9, the time of the regular Worship Service at the Wesley Foundation (same as Methodist Student Center) will change from 8:40 to 10:30 a.m. A Coffee Hour and Lunch will follow. The preacher for the morning will be the Rev. Justin Haruyama, a native of Japan, who is presently assigned from this country as a missionary to the Kagoshima Prefecture. He will show slides during the Coffee Hour.

Let me remind you also that the "Catacombs," located in the basement of the Center is open on Friday and Saturday nights and Wednesdays following Student Forum at 5:30. The initial invasion included over 200 of your peers. Besides conversation (for those who want it), we serve pizza, ham and cheese on rye, assorted beverages and occasional words or music from the spotlight. Drop by!

College's 'B' Budget Request Emphasizes Faculty Salaries

By HENRY HOWARD

The "B" Budget request of East Carolina College for the 1967-'69 biennium, presented to the N. C. Advisory Budget Commission at a hearing in Raleigh Friday, puts chief stress on a six-part approach to new heights in scholarship and greater overall academic excellence at East Carolina.

College President Leo W. Jenkins has placed top priority, in this order, on higher faculty salaries, more faculty members to reduce the teacher-student ratio to 15-1, more volumes to help remedy a serious deficiency of library books, faculty research, expansion of the summer school program and a larger investment in the year-old Office of Special Projects and Grants.

These are at the top of 16 items on a list of requests that total \$4,244,714 (\$1,776,647) for fiscal 1967-'68 and \$2,468,067 for the following year.

The remaining requests range in size from \$3,000 to pay for more copies of the college catalogue to \$260,864 for improvements in the data processing center.

Priority assignments to the remaining dozen requests run from an office of institutional research, seventh on the list, to an administrative assistant and additional secretary for President Jenkins, ranked 16th.

All 16, according to Dr. Jenkins in his presentation Friday, are "pressing needs" if the college is to reach its immediate goals of service to the state.

But the first six, he said, need "special emphasis" because the academic fiber of a college or university is the key to the institution's ability to serve its assigned purposes, to educate people.

If the top requests are approved, East Carolina will be able to:—Raise faculty salaries by 20 per cent during the biennium, 10 per cent next year and another 10 percent in 1968-'69.

—Reduce the faculty-student ratio from 17-1 to 15-1, thereby improving the quality of instruction and adding another inducement for top faculty members to come to East Carolina.

—Make a more significant at-

tempt than before to strengthen Joyner Library and free it from its description in the 1965 report of the Governor's Commission on Library Resources: "The ECC Library has the largest deficiency of volumes of any library in the state."

—Give faculty members some time to do research, thereby adding another incentive for good teachers on the campus.

—Add to the summer school course offerings so that summers will more nearly compare with other terms of the year, thereby increasing utilization of the campus because summer enrollment has traditionally been lower than at other times of the year.

—Continue on an accelerated scale the new Office of Special Projects and Grant which in its first year coordinated a campus-wide effort that resulted in the submittal of 84 proposals which brought more than \$500,000 to ECC in grants from various foundations and agencies.

In presenting the request, President Jenkins thanked the budget-makers for "sympathetic understanding of the needs of this rapidly expanding institution." After reassuring them that all 16 items are important, he ended his presentation by quoting from an address by college President Dr. Robert Wright in 1909 which, Dr. Jenkins said, puts forth the goals of East Carolina as they remain today.

In part, Dr. Wright said: "We will give to the rising generation the purest inheritance of the nation and better preparation than has ever been given to any preceding generation. This school is an expression of that determination, it was built by the people, for the people, and may it ever remain with the people as servant of the people."

A complete summary of the 1967-'69 "B" Budget request for East Carolina follows (items are listed in order of priority and figures are given for the entire biennium, for 1967-'68 and for 1968-'69, in that order).

Faculty salary increases—\$1,661,906 (\$534,680; \$1,27,226); additional faculty members—\$1,549,438 (\$741,696; \$807,742); library books—\$130,000 (\$65,000; \$65,000); faculty research—\$50,000 (\$25,000; \$25,000); summer school expansion—\$129,250 (\$61,250; \$68,000); Office of Special Projects—\$72,144 (\$36,072; \$36,072); institutional research—\$62,400 (\$41,200; \$41,200); college matching funds for federal Work-Study student employee program—\$104,000 (\$49,500; \$54,500); catalogue printing (additional copies needed)—\$3,000 (\$1,500; \$1,500); funds to raise self-help student pay from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour—\$80,104 (\$37,969; \$42,135); personnel additions in registrar's and admissions offices—\$16,504 (\$8,764; \$9,740); News Bureau personnel and postage additions—\$27,848 (\$11,956; \$15,892); Data Processing Center improvements—\$260,864 (\$130,432; \$130,432); Regional Research and Development Institute improvements—\$26,872 (\$13,436; \$13,436); assistant dean of men and guidance counselor—\$27,200 (\$8,600; \$18,600); assistant to president and additional stenographer—\$23,184 (\$11,592; \$11,592).

Alan Paine

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Who's Wrong...

We all make mistakes — and as John Stone so audibly states in today's "From the Belfry" column, maybe the EAST CAROLINIAN was too hasty in criticizing last week's general election.

It appears that a few "smoldering cinders" were stirred as a result of the comments made on Tuesday's editorial page concerning the management of elections. What may have appeared to one person as a personal attack was in prospective directed toward constructive criticism of the election as a whole.

And as the errors we noted were described and exploited on the editorial page, we felt that as a newspaper and according to standard editorial policy we had the right to criticize if we chose to do so.

Our criticisms were based on what our staff as a whole had observed in regard to election procedures. Perhaps the wording of one or two of the "nine errors" listed on Tuesday's editorial page could have been read out-of-context to sound totally biased.

The EAST CAROLINIAN stated that "ballot boxes were not in the women's dormitories until 10:00 a.m." What we didn't know was that the ballot boxes are kept in the women's dorms at all times and that the vice president of each dorm is responsible for having the boxes in the dorm precincts at the proper time. Therefore we stand corrected by the Election Chairman himself — however we would suggest that each vice president take the responsibility of getting the ballot boxes to the polls on time.

Point number two which the election chairman says is not correct was printed: "Over half a dozen people have contested the election." According to the chairman only one person contested the election. Our misconception came when the editor of this page asked the Election chairman if he might contest the election on the grounds that there were poll tenders in Belk Dorm who said that an election for Homecoming candidates would be held at a later date.

Since the election chairman informed our editorial editor and a few others that they had no basis for contesting the election, we felt that we had no basis for not saying that the election had been contested. Only after several people had been given the same statement was it discovered that the Election Chairman had absolutely nothing to do with the ballots for Homecoming Queen. However, it seems no one knew who was in charge of the ballots and just why it was that one could only vote in the C.U. precinct for Homecoming Queen.

If the EAST CAROLINIAN did not give any insight into the fact that election procedures need to be revamped, then we stand retracted and corrected all the way around.

Tuesday's editorial page was intended to make SGA officials, candidates and anyone else interested in the election see that under the new reapportionment bill, it is essential that another system evolve if elections are to be handled fairly.

It only stands to reason that a new system of voting — particularly when it involves 9,000 people — would naturally require some changes in rules and regulations for election procedures.

And to Mr. Election Chairman, we mean no personal insult to you or the job you had to do. We sympathize with the problems you were faced with — we only made the suggestions in an effort to prevent an election of the same kind from happening again. We realize there were only three people on your election committee. When you consider that the job was totally new to you, it is amazing that the election was even held.

We likewise apologize for the headline in Tuesday's paper which said "Final Election Run-off Set for Thursday." By some miscalculation, we frankly admit that the election information we had indicated that the run-off would be held one week after the general election. We admit this mistake and are aware of the fact that we will probably make mistakes again.

We do not admit that we are without the right to criticize campus issues, however. And we will criticize again when ever we feel it is for a worthwhile reason.

As for the chairman of the election, we can not say that he is right in bending election rules. But neither can we disdain his purpose in not disqualifying the candidates who did not turn in expense accounts for the run-off election. As Mr. Chairman said: "If I disqualify all these people, we will not have a run-off."

On Wednesday morning as this explanation was concluded Mr. Election Chairman said: "The EAST CAROLINIAN can pat itself on the back if the ballot boxes are not in the dorms this morning."

It seems the EAST CAROLINIAN did more than its share in hampering the elections. Our headline was wrong — consequently there were no boxes in two dorms???

We can only ask one question in defense of our mistake: "Why was it that we were unable to get any information concerning fall elections until the last paper before the day of general elections?"

—N.J.L.

East Carolinian

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From The Left

Big Brother Is Helping!

By Frisby Hendricks

The time for homecoming is the time to reminisce. And when one reminisces about the "good ole days", he looks about and notices all the changes. Immediately, he wonders why everything has changed. We call it progress. Let's look and see who is responsible for all this change. Immediately, we think of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. This is true, Dr. Jenkins is definitely the man responsible for much of East Caro-

lina's change of appearance, both materially and immaterially. Then we must remember the forward-looking trustees of our college. Without their ideas and approvals, we would be no where. The townspeople are also responsible. Without their support morally and financially we would be a truly second rate college. The taxpayers of North Carolina must be given credit for our accomplishments and last but not

least are the students and faculty of the past, present, and future.

However, we have forgotten one agency that is undoubtedly one of the most important. That readers, is the dreaded and often despised FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Look about you and consider everything you see. Flannagan Building, the classic building with the columns which houses the science department of this college was built with the resources of the administration under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Scott Hall on the "Hill" is due to the efforts of the Congress under our late President, John F. Kennedy. As a matter of fact without our federal government, the "hill" would be barren with the exception of a few trees. Let's travel down to the Women's Campus. The highest building in eastern North Carolina, New Dorm is being built with the money appropriated by Congress guided by President Johnson.

The future of this campus also depends upon the federal government. Minges Coliseum, although largely endowed by the Pepsi-Cola company indirectly, can not exist without a loan from the federal government.

Standing next to you is a middle aged man wearing glasses and looking a little tired. More than likely he is one of the members of East Carolina's faculty. Part of his salary is given to him by the U.S. government and most of all his research is being supported by the government. In front of you is the student. He looks content and he appears as though his last thought is on his book report which is due Monday. Without the government assistance for his tuition, books, and scholarship he can not even be present to watch the parade.

So the next time when you are in a discussion and the person you are talking to states that the federal government has taken all your privileges away, think of East Carolina College.

From The Belfry

East Carolinian Goof!

By John Stone

The EAST CAROLINIAN is always so quick to criticize everyone for their inefficiency yet by looking at Tuesday's issue, I think that they might not be so quick to criticize in the future.

Anyone on campus who doesn't know when election day is should not complain about the way the election is handled.

It is altogether possible that they missed last week's election completely. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Tuesday's edition pictured Barry Blick standing in Wright Fountain up to his middle in water and holding a girls umbrella. Mr. Blick stated that this pictured the thoughts of the Student Party. In his words, the Student Party doesn't just stand on the sidelines, they get right in to the middle of things. I personally think that a better caption for the picture would be "The Student Party, Swamped again"

Overheard at the Central Ticket Office windows as boy hands three girls I D cards through the window. "Yes mam, I know I can only pick up one date ticket. I want concert tickets for Lib, football tickets for Sandy, and dance tickets for Marie."

The maintenance Department had

better beware. There is a plot underway to do something that has never been done before. On numerous occasions we have all seen the fountain full of soap suds.

Well, from what I can understand, this radical group plans to wait until it gets cold and fill the fountain full of cherry jello. Can you imagine that? Cherry of all flavors.

Welcome back to all the Alumni. We are glad to see you. Hasn't East Carolina really grown. Aren't you pleased with the way that your alma mater has progressed. Would you like to see more progress? Keep East Carolina prosperous. SEND MONEY!!

Everyone on campus has probably seen the Name The Cannon posters. Needless to say, many names have come in, but the one that tops the cake is BILL, MOORE. So named because the cannon is such a big blow.

CHEER OF THE WEEK: Ra Ray Re, Kick 'em in the Knee; Ra Ray Rass, Kick 'em in the other knee.

Quote of the week: One of the arch conservatives on campus leans over the table and says "Ah, come on Friz, let's start an S D S on campus."



International Prospective

Japan Takes An Economic Leap

By Mike Conley

Reading the newspaper headlines of war and disturbance coming out of the Far East, we often miss the important story of the economic development taking place in these countries. The leading example of economic progress in this part of the world is Japan.

The enormous importance of the Japanese economy to the United States can be illustrated by one fact — next to Canada, Japan is our largest trading power. Moreover, Japan is the biggest impor-

ter of American agricultural products. The economic dependence is a two-way affair as we are the greatest consumer of Japanese products. It is important for both economies to prosper so that each can buy more of the other's goods.

Since World War II, the Japanese economy has expanded rapidly. Indeed, the per capita income of Japan's people today is in many cases almost as great and in some cases even greater than that of the countries of Europe. Television sets are in eighty-three percent of the homes and electric washing machines are in fifty-eight percent. While there are less automobiles per person in Japan than in Europe, there are more durable consumer goods per person than are

in many European areas. The point has not been reached where most families in Japan have cars, but the number of automobiles on the islands is increasing rapidly.

One of the most important things about Japan's position is her opportunity for influencing the rest of the Far East. One of America's greatest public servants, the United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reishauer states it this way: "The Japanese have a great potential advantage in being people of Asia. They have a chance to achieve a much closer relationship with Southeast Asian countries than can the U.S. This in itself could be a significant factor in maintaining Free World strength in the critical area of the world."

BULLETIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

3:00 PM Soccer — ECC vs Pembroke Stadium

7:30 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge

Planters Bank

8:00 PM Homecoming Concert —

FOUR SEASONS Gym

9:00 PM College Union Dance

Wright Aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:00 AM Homecoming Parade

2:00 PM Homecoming Football —

ECC vs Davidson Stadium

4:30 PM College Union Open House

College Union

8:00 PM Homecoming Concert —

FOUR SEASONS Gym

8:00 PM Homecoming Dance —

RUSS CARLYLE ORCHESTRA

Wright Aud.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

9:00 AM Pre-registration Wright

stage

5:00 PM Legislature Meeting Rawl

140

7:00 PM College Union Duplicate

Bridge CU 114

8:15 PM Musical — "Stop the

World, I Want to Get Off" Mc-

Ginnis Aud.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

9:00 AM Pre-registration Wright

stage

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Thompson's article, "Tight Herd Democrats," I am convinced that he is seeking a "B.S." degree, though we are not at all sure for what the "B.S." stands.

Congressman Jones has an illustrious record of service to this state. He has served in the State Legislature since 1957, when his opponent was attending school somewhere out in the midwest. Our Congressman has always worked for the improvement of this college, and this is still a courageous stand, for the State Legislature is controlled by graduates of our University in Chapel Hill, which we all know are opposed to anything which would serve to boost East Carolina College.

In reference to Mr. Thompson's implications linking Congressman Jones with the President — his charges are too ridiculous to merit a refutation. There is a new book coming out soon — it's called the

Congressional Record. It has been suggested that our "conservative" writer examine the Record. Then if Mr. Thompson would pursue the subject of Congressman Jones' opposition to the often senseless projects of the President, perhaps he will find that the Congressman has given the President more trouble than any other freshman representative in Washington.

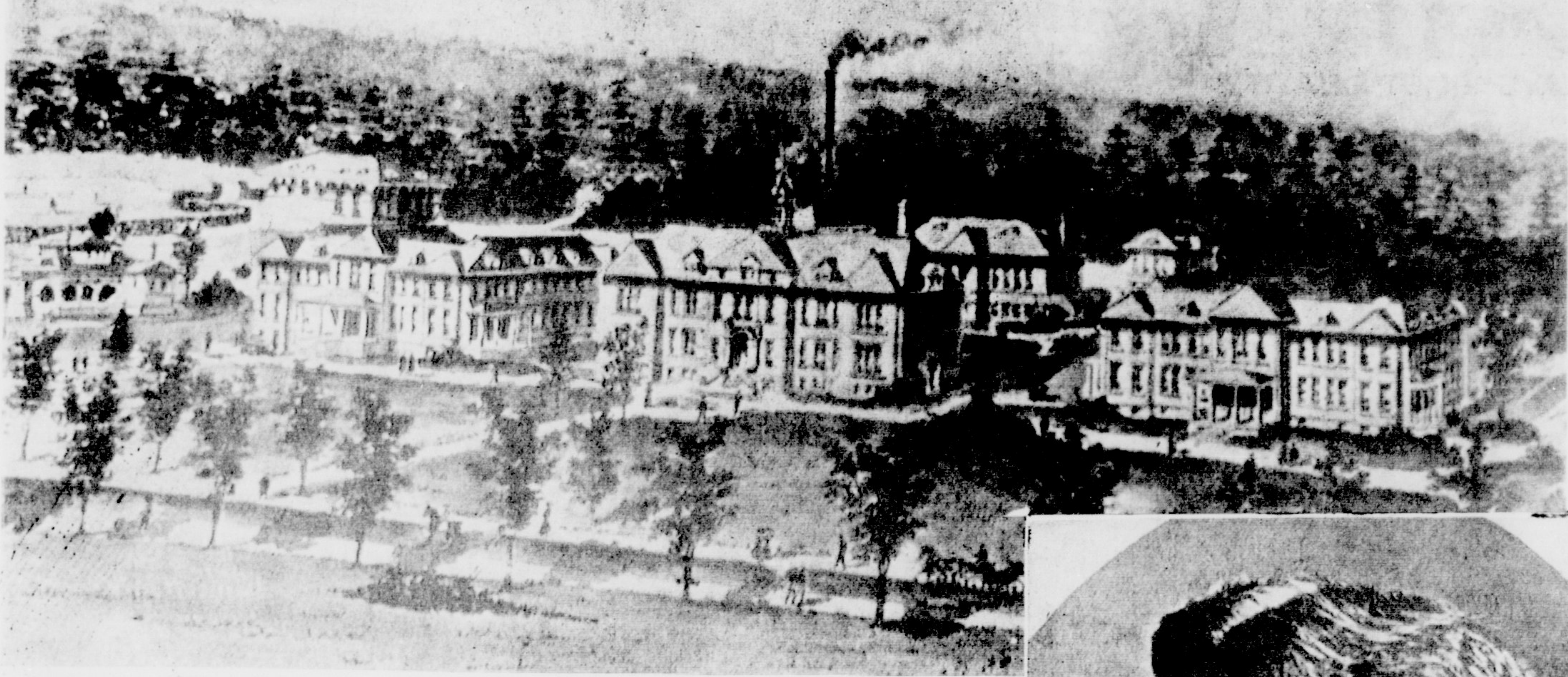
The fact is, President Johnson has called Congressman Jones, but our representative told the President that he could not go along with the administration because the interests of the bureaucracy do not coincide with those of the people in the First North Carolina District.

"O. judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason; bear with me — my heart is in the coffin there with East, and I must pause 'til it come back to me."

Sincerely,

Thomas Bancroft

'A School To Serve The People'



The original ECTS campus, as it appeared when school opened in October, 1909. In the center is Old Austin Building.

1909 Train Brought New Life: Strangers And Education Came East

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Duncan, one of the foremost historians to the Pitt County area, is a supervisor on the campus buildings and grounds staff.)

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

On Monday, Oct. 4, 1909 each train that came to Greenville brought young strangers to town. Their faces had that look of eagerness mixed with a touch of anxiety that is often found on those away from home on their own for the first time. They came from quite a few places but they all had the same destination—the new red brick buildings of the East Carolina Teachers Training School located just east of town.

Luggage was piled on drays and the young women and a few young men that would on the morrow enter the school got into the carriages that had been sent to take them across town. As they drove along the streets, town people waved and called out a welcome. It seemed like a holiday and they made the best of it. Soon they made a turn and the carriages started out towards the edge of town. A short distance ahead of them the ring of hammers rang out as workmen hurried to finish up the bit of work on the buildings. Now they turned off the dirt street and drove up to the main building on the small campus.

Behind those doors the new desks waited, in the basement the book-store held in its new volumes the answers to many things, piled nearby were stacks of clean paper and boxes of unsharpened pencils. Beyond the buildings the cool wind of fall stirred the trees as if waving a good-bye to summer—turning its back on the green things and reaching outward toward the future. And these young students also put behind them the past and reached outward to what lay ahead.

"Greenville's Glad Day"

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1909 dawned in typical fall fashion for this area. A heavy dew clung to the growing things and the red tiled roofs of the buildings glistened as the sun touched them. The dome of the Administration Building, towering high above all, was bathed in soft pink gold, and in the woods beyond, the first touch of color was creeping into the trees.

From the dining hall tantalizing aromas called the students to their first breakfast and across the snow-white tablecloths, classmates to be met for the first time. A little before ten o'clock they began to move into the Administration Building—their footsteps the first of many thousands to echo in these halls. By ten all were seated in the auditorium. Everything around them was new—the strong scent of paint mingled with the newness of fresh cut timber—that unused smell that belongs to new construction.

Seated on the stage the faculty looked down into the youthful faces that would soon be a familiar part

of each day. Here was their challenge, the field that lay behind each face. How well would they respond to the plowing, tilling, and seeding with the tools of education? What would be the yield at harvest time?

The students assembled that day numbered over a hundred and by the time Robert Wright was installed on November 12th would total 123, 104 females and 19 males. They came from 31 counties and four states.

After his return to the Reflector's office, the editor, in his editorial of the October day of fifty-seven years ago, referred to it as "Greenville's Glad Day."

A hush fell as the tall thin Robert Wright arose to speak. His brief address of welcome and the formal opening exercises were soon over. They were told how to go about getting registered, how and when

of a new school on that never ending, fascinating, mysterious, sometimes bewildering, yet richly rewarding, quest of knowledge on the sea of education.

Nov. 12, 1909

Robert Wright was to be installed as president of the school on Oct. 7th but circumstances forced a postponement until Nov. 12th. Plans were made to make the day a gala affair. Homes on Dickinson Avenue were decorated with school colors of royal purple and old gold. Business places on Evans Street also displayed the colors, and huge banners stretched across the street proclaiming, "Greenville Educational Center of the East" and "Our Greenville Is Yours If You Come."

Carriages were to meet the incoming trains and transport the visitors and dignitaries to the campus. Business places were to close



DR. ROBERT H. WRIGHT
... East Carolina's First President.

prior to that time—Pitt Academy. Both schools (Pitt Academy and E.C.T.T.S.) had been established by an act of the General Assembly. They had boards of trustees with similar powers. The certificate, to be granted by E.C.T.T.S. was almost identical to the one granted by the earlier school.

Many untrained people were "keeping school in our state," he pointed out, and dedicated as they were they lacked the preparation that would make good teachers.

"This is to be a training school for teachers, a place to prepare men and women to go forth and help children adjust themselves to our times."

"Teaching is fast being recognized as a profession and the time will come when only the well trained will be licensed."

"This is to be a professional school and I hope that those who go out from our tutelage with the professional spirit will realize the great responsibility that rests upon them."

"I see in our state people ready, willing and anxious for any good thing."

"We will give to the rising generation the purest inheritance of the nation and better preparation than has ever been given to any preceding generation."

"This school is an expression of that determination, it was built by the people, for the people, and may it ever remain with the people as servant of the people."

So in part spoke Robert Wright almost fifty-seven years ago in a small training school for teachers in eastern North Carolina.

The Present

The fifty-seven years have added bone and sinew to that small school of long ago. The six buildings have grown to 51 and two are now under

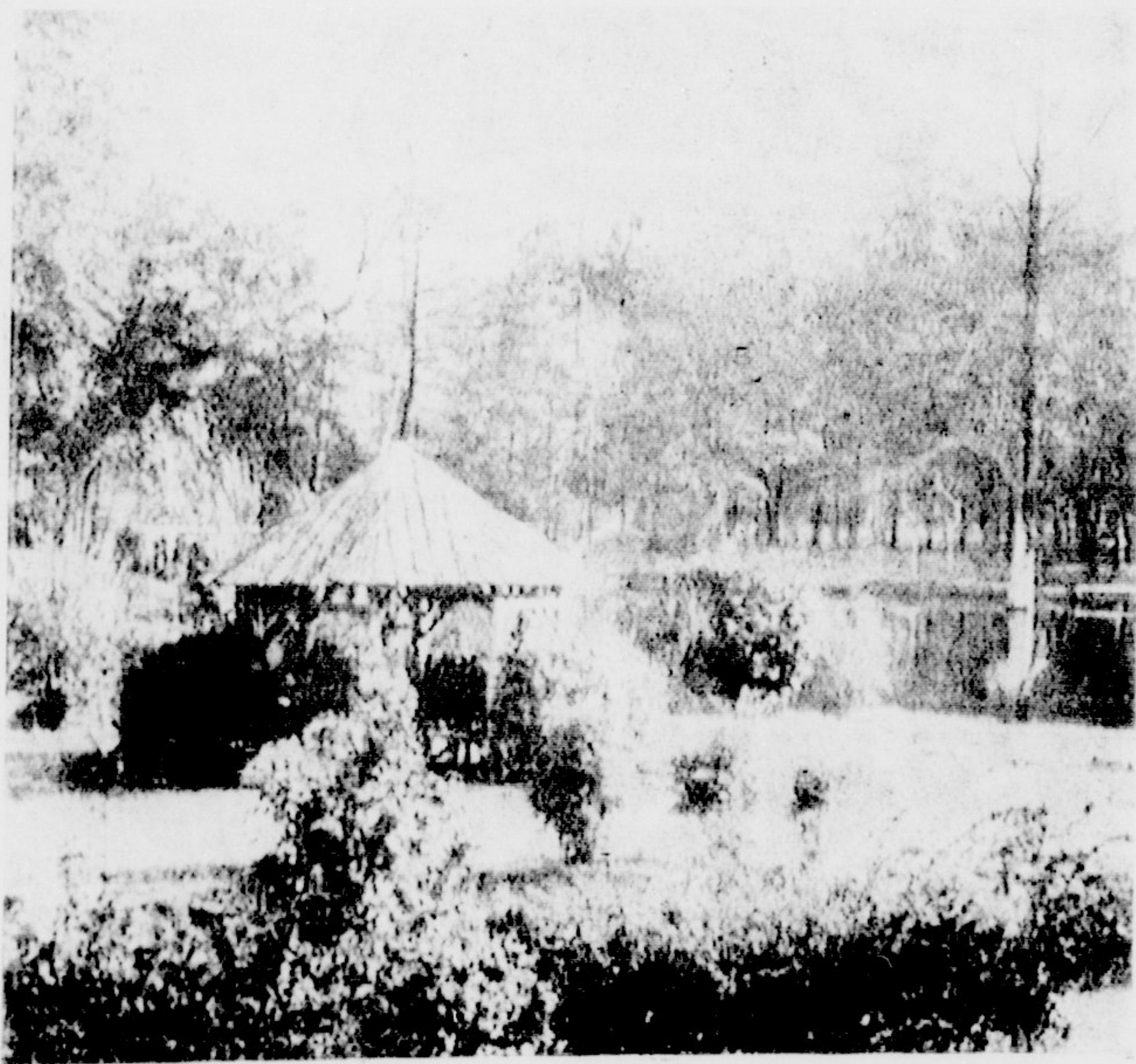
construction. The eleven faculty members have been multiplied to make 448. There are over 9,000 students on campus.

The growth and importance of East Carolina College seems to have far exceeded the dreams of one of its founders. For on June 30, 1911 ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis read from his paper at the celebration of the third anniversary of ground breaking. "This school is what its name indicates—a Teachers Training School, nothing more and nothing less. It does not aspire to be a college or to do college degree work. It is not in opposition or competition with any college in the State; but it seeks to serve them all by stimulating and improving the public schools, from which they must draw their patronage. It has its own chosen field and it is content to occupy it."

That was yesterday and Thomas J. Jarvis was standing too close, it seems, for a good look ahead. The years have proven him wrong to a great extent. It is true that the college is not in opposition to any other institution—that would be folly. As for competition, it has to compete or either close its doors. Not to aspire—that would mean stagnation.

It has its own identity, it can stand on its own feet and does not need to be tied by apron strings to any other institution. It needs independent university status for prestige, yes, but for something greater than this. As a university it would derive more benefits, and in turn offer much more to this area, state and nation.

What Robert Wright said on a rainy November morning in the year 1909 is as pertinent now as it was then. For of a truth, "it was built by the people, for the people and may it ever remain with the people as servant of the people."



In the early days the Davis Arboretum, now completely dry, had a lake and even a pagoda.

to make book applications, and that classes would begin on Thursday.

Then they were introduced to the members of the faculty. Professor C. W. Warren was bursar and would teach pedagogy, Professor H. E. Austin would teach science, and Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, a well known educator, would teach school administration. The women making up the greater part of the faculty were: Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, lady principal; Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, English and literature; Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, history; Misses Maria D. Graham, mathematics; Birdie McKinney, Latin; Fannie Mae Bishop, music and Kate E. Lewis, drawing.

One hundred and twenty-three students, eleven faculty members, six buildings—all part of the launching

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5.98

The CPO shirt A snappy style appropriated from the navy . . . MOD-ified in tattersall checks, ticking stripes and solid chambrays. S, M, L, XL.

\$5

Thick-thin corduroy pants Chelsea choice — low-riding, hip-hugging stovepipe pants in thick-thin wale cotton corduroy. 28 to 36.

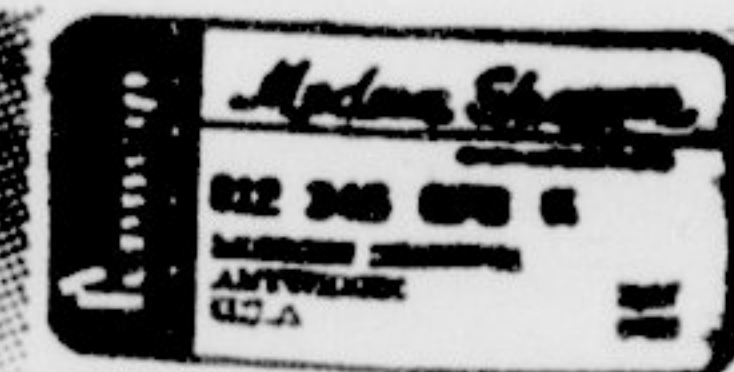
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2" cowhide belt Hefty top-grain cowhide bridle belt, goldtone metal buckle.

\$3

ALL WOOL DOUBLE-BREASTED BLAZER (not illustrated) Sizes 26 to 44. Navy, Regimental Blue and Bottle Green.
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PHONE

SGA Meets Student Needs

Integrity, Responsibility...

The Student Government Association of East Carolina College is one of the strongest and best in the nation. It is known in college and university circles as an organization of integrity and responsibility, and has grown in stature through the years.

Much progress and growth occurred in the last decade. Budgeted funds now amount to over two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) annually as compared with sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) in 1956. This great increase resulted in the establishment of a student fund of five several years ago to work in conjunction with the treasurer of the Student Government Association in the disbursing and accounting of funds.

In order to meet the growing demands of the students and to maintain necessary continuity, three full-time employees are now working for the Student Government Association. There is an executive secretary, a campus photographer, and a publications secretary.

In order that the Student Government Association could function in a setting in keeping with its needs, the College administration made new quarters available in the Wright Building annex in 1965. These office suites and conference rooms provide the Student Government Association with facilities second to none and are looked upon with envy by students from other institutions.

In keeping with this physical growth, the Student Government Association has taken the lead in providing the students with the best possible entertainment available in the forms of concerts, dramatic productions, musicals, movies, lectures, and in other ways desired by the students.

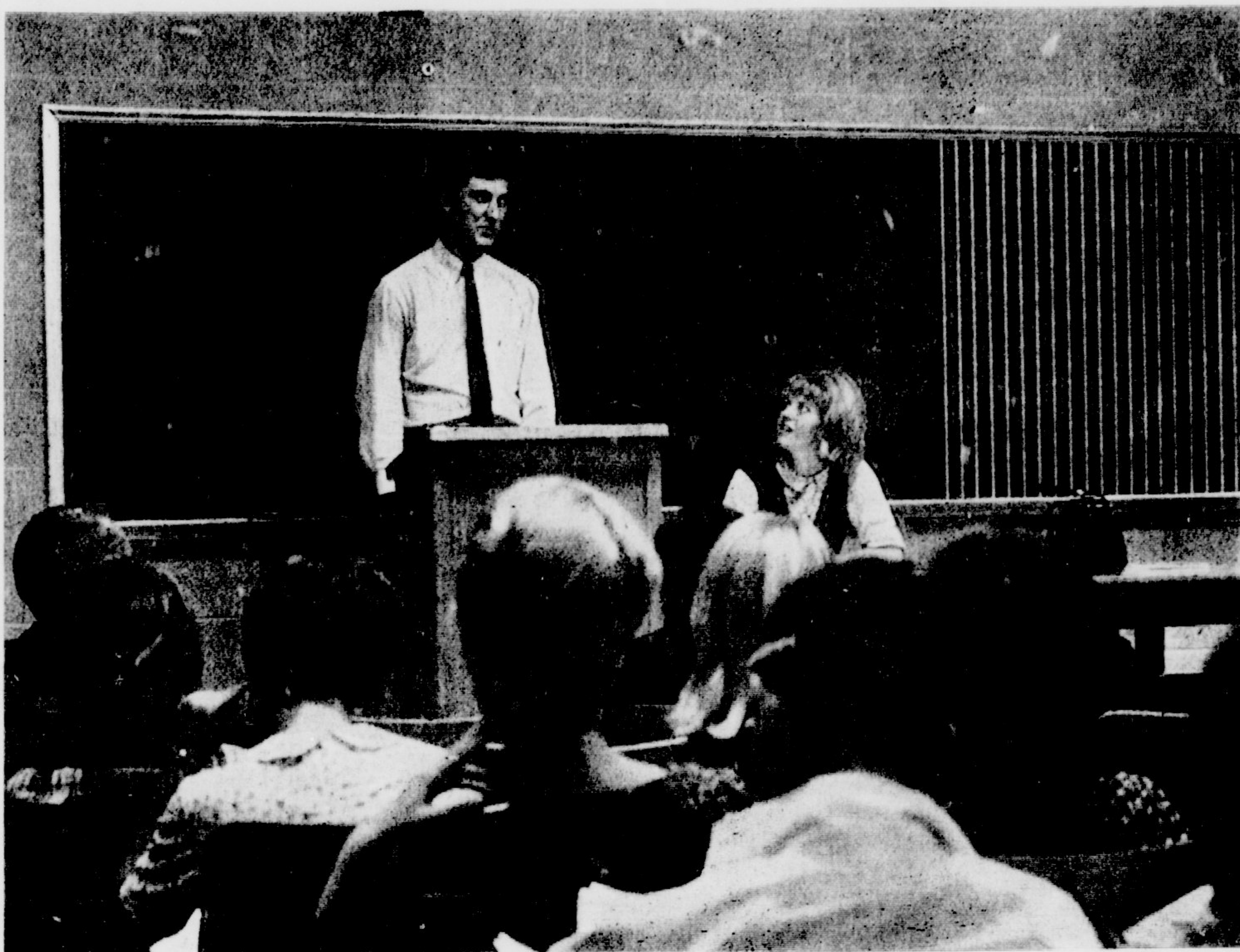
The last decade has seen the campus publications, which are published by students, attain national recognition and acclaim. These give the students involved an opportunity to participate and receive training in communications, arts, and skills which will undoubtedly serve them throughout their lives.

Perhaps the most important way the Student Government Association has grown in the past decade is in its reaching a degree of maturity which is greatly respected by the faculty and administration. As a result, very little supervision is needed. The Student Government advisors are looked upon as such and not as supervisors.

This growth in maturity of the Student Government Association can be seen in all phases of campus life—in constructive criticism and suggestions, through its cooperation with the faculty and administration, through coordinating its activities with other campus agencies, through the development of strong campus, executive, judicial, and legislative systems, and through the acceptance of responsibilities that go along with the even increasing rights and privileges.

The administration has confidence and faith in the Student Government Association and knows that it can be depended upon to do more than its share in carrying out the purposes and reaching the goals of this great institution.

—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins
President of ECC



LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

... Speaker Bill Deal calls weekly meeting to order ...

East Carolina's Student Government Association has served the students in numerous capacities during the past year. A strong surge in the growth of the SGA was evident last year under the direction of former SGA President, Edward Kelly Greene.

Following in his footsteps and keeping the same quality pace this year is SGA President, Steve Sniteman.

Progress evident, as a result of the tremendous growth of SGA influence within the past year, covers all areas affecting the life of students on campus.

Accomplishments include:

1. Women's hours were extended until 11:00 p.m. on weeknights; weekend hours were changed until 12:30 a.m.

2. Campus movies were moved from Old Austin to Wright Auditorium while the SGA also purchased \$12,000 worth of new movie equipment. Free flicks are now viewed in air conditioned comfort on the biggest movie screen in Greenville.

3. The SGA scheduled the best entertainment series ever for the 1966-67 school year. An entertainment poll was taken and has resulted in bringing among other well known groups "The Four Seasons" for Homecoming and the "Righteous Brothers" for a performance

here on October 17.

4. The SGA Reapportionment Bill brought fair representation to EC's students by placing emphasis on areas of residence as the chief factor in determining Legislative representatives and student elections.

5. Official ring sales in the College Union brought information to

students on how to select their rings without buying fake EC class rings also on sale in the Greenville area.

6. Faculty evaluation became a reality and students, for the first time in EC's history, had an opportunity to choose their own professors.



A FULL TIME JOB

... President Steve Sniteman (left) and Vice President Frank Rice (right) look over a busy day's schedule ...

SGA Comments

Political Parties Spur Growth By Steve Sniteman

In the past few years, the Student Government Association has grown along with the student body. The S.G.A. offices take up the entire third floor of Wright Annex. The budget of the SGA is almost one quarter of a million dollars and is the spokesman for nine thousand people.

A big factor in the SGA's growth has been the formation of political parties on the campus. With parties the students can choose the people who run the campus. Student government officials must obtain results when they promise benefits to the students. Competition between parties helps draw the interest of students.

The general apathy of the students is one of the big problems of the SGA today. Students who take part in student government can be sure that their interests will be considered when candidates form

their party policies. In the past, people have campaigned on their personalities, but now candidates must run on the issues.

The Student Government has grown in influence. By using its responsibility wisely, the SGA has received more responsibility.

The SGA is no longer used as a sounding board for the administration's policies. The Student Government does more than serve as a liaison between students and administration. Things done in the past by the administration are now the job of the SGA.

The SGA has changed from a public relations agency to a sounding board for the student's wants and needs. If the students will go to the SGA with their problems, steps will be taken to solve their problems. The SGA has reached a position from which it can accomplish almost anything the students want.

EC's Legislature Involves Students

The purpose of the Legislature is to represent the opinions of all the students, to meet the needs of every student. In return, the Student Government needs the interest of the students.

In 1955, along with the regular officers, the Presidents of all campus organizations automatically had a seat in the S. G. A. This was too cumbersome to be really effective. Several years ago, the idea of a Student Senate was formulated, changing the structure of the S. G. A. This lasted until the present constitution was adopted.

Too few students realize that the S. G. A. can do things to help them. If the students would bring their problems to the Student Government, they would find willing listeners. The S. G. A. is staffed by people who are interested in student government. Everyone in the S. G. A. wants to serve the students, because the student body is the reason for the Student Government.

The S. G. A. should be a part of every student's campus life. This organization is something the students should know about. For too many students the S. G. A. is only the Third Floor of Wright Annex. The S. G. A. is becoming more involved in campus life, and it is time for students to become more involved in the Student Government.

The Clothes Horse of Greenville Cordially invite you to stop in and let us help you select your attire for this special weekend. The suit or dress you wish to purchase for the game and concert may be chosen from the John Meyer or McMullen line. The skirt, sweater and blouse that will be so appropriate for the post-game parties will continue as a distinctive addition to your winter wardrobe.

Best wishes for a wonderful weekend in the East Carolina tradition from the home of traditional lines,



EC Hosts Model United Nations;

In keeping with the pace of East Carolina College, it is no real surprise to the eastern part of the state that East Carolina will host the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly in the spring of this year.

It took a tie with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before the Secretary General of last year's Assembly at Duke University announced that the "Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly will convene on the East Carolina College Campus in April of 1967."

After eight years of patience and hard work, EC's External Affairs Committee finally got the chance they'd been waiting for. The tension of a second vote to decide whether ECC or UNC-CH would be the victors brought forth a sound resolution by Model U. N. delegates to give East Carolina the opportunity and academic challenge that is the test of ability for any college or university.

Jim Kimsey, chairman of last spring's EC delegation, left the '66 Assembly as Model United Nations Secretary General. With the honor of being Secretary General, there also comes innumerable responsibilities and problems to solve before Kimsey will welcome Model U. N. delegates from the 70 colleges to be represented in the '67 assembly.

Kimsey made the following comments when questioned on the functions and purposes of the Model U. N. Assembly:

"This assembly enjoys a great deal of respect not only in our state, but throughout the United States. It carries the support of the United States Government, the United Nations and is organized by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

"The International Student Movement for the United Nations is the only international student organization devoted exclusively to inspiring youth and students around the world with the principles and ideals of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. The United Nations is mankind's most ambitious effort:

"... to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war.
 "... to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights in the dignity and worth of the human person and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedoms."

Kimsey explained that the primary goals for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations are:

"... to make the charter and the work of the U.N. known to college students throughout the United States.

"... to encourage students to reach

conclusions about United States policies which both promote our national interest and make American leadership in the U. N. most effective."

Quoting the late United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, Kimsey summed up East Carolina's role in the U. N. by saying: "I hope you will unceasingly study the affairs of the world, in all their stubborn complexity, and the infinitely various lives of the world's peoples. For very soon, and through the decades to come, many of you will be holding in your hands some of that power of decision which can move mankind a little closer toward war or toward freedom, toward darkness or toward light."

"It is to this end that we must work," Kimsey explained. "We must present an educational experience that no delegate will forget. We must present an academic

challenge that will stir the sharpest minds that attend the Assembly here in April."

Kimsey's proposed academic challenge will manifest itself in the caliber of bills that will be debated in the four committees.

"These bills," said Kimsey, "must compare favorably with those of

last year's Assembly which included such subjects as: the partitioning of Kashmir, arms control and nuclear proliferation, seating of the People's Republic of Red China, and the convening of a world disarmament conference."

Concerning the United Nations General Assembly at EC this spring,

Governor Dan K. Moore stated that "North Carolina is pleased that the Model United Nations Assembly is again meeting in our state. He said "the work of North Carolinians in support of the United Nations lends added emphasis to the Assembly meeting at EC."

Invitations extended this year for the April meeting on the EC campus go to:

Princeton University, Yale University, Harvard University, Duke University, Queens College, Catawba, Hampton Sydney College, St. Mary's Junior College, Winthrop College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Florida Presbyterian College, University of South Carolina, Furman University, University of Georgia, American University, School of Foreign Service, Washington and Lee University, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, Wake Forest College, University of Kentucky, Auburn University, U. S. Military Academy, New York, Emory University, U. S. Airforce Academy of Colorado, and Georgetown University, School of Foreign Affairs.

Sweet Briar College, Hollins College, Abraham Baldwin College, Morris Harvey College, Sacred Heart College, Mary Washington College, Johnson C. Smith University, Randolph Macon College, Eastern Kentucky State College, Pembroke College, Virginia Military Institute, Trinity College, Madison College, Eastern Mennonite College, West Virginia Technological Institute, Clarke College, Barber Scott College, Virginia Intermont College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Scarritt College, Warren Wilson College, Western Carolina College, Mary Baldwin College, Old Dominion College, Greensboro College, Davidson College, College of William and Mary, East Tennessee State University, University of Louisville, Vanderbilt University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University, The Citadel, University of West Virginia, Uni-



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Dr. Kim, Jim Kimsey Make Plans



DR. JUNG-GUN KIM

Keynote Speaker for U. N. Assembly . . .

The keynote speaker for the 1967 Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly will be Dr. Jung-Gun Kim.

Dr. Kim was born in Pyong-Nam Province in North Korea. In 1947 he escaped from North Korea and sought refuge in the south. Since that time he has neither seen nor heard from any member of his family.

Having completed his secondary education in South Korea, he enlisted with the Seventh United States Infantry Division. From 1950 to 1954 he served as an interpreter for the United States troops. He is fluent in Korean, Japanese, and English, and is acquainted with German and Chinese.

In 1954 Dr. Kim came to the United States and entered the University of Missouri at Kansas City, from which he holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree. In 1961 he completed his Master of Arts Degree at George Washington University and in 1965 was granted a Ph.D. Degree in Political Science from The University of Maryland.

In 1963 Dr. Kim joined the Political Science Department at The University of Maryland where he served as an instructor for two years. Since 1965 he has served East Carolina College both as an Assistant Professor of Political Science and as Director of the 1966 Summer Asian Studies Program.

Dr. Kim is noted throughout academic circles for his outstanding achievements. His book, "Non-Member Participation in International Organizations", is now in the hands of the University of Tennessee Press and is being considered for publication.

Dr. Kim will address the General Assembly on "The Role of The United Nations and Problems of Peace Under A Changing World."



JIM KIMSEY

Secretary General for the Model United Nations

Secretary General for the Model United Nations General Assembly to be held here next spring is Jim Kimsey, one of East Carolina's most outstanding student political leaders. He was elected to his present position at the 1965 General Assembly and succeeds Tim Anna of Duke University.

A key political figure and political science major, Kimsey has risen through the ranks to this distinguished honor. He was elected president of his Junior Class and served as a member of the Student Government Association Executive Committee for two years before heading the committee this past summer. He has filled other capacities as a member of the College Ring Committee and the Homecoming Committee for three years.

In the spring elections of 1965, Kimsey was elected SGA Treasurer and served on the Presidential Cabinet as Secretary of Finance. He filled positions on the Dean's Advisory Council, the Associated Arts Board, and was chairman of the SGA Budget Committee in 1965.

This past summer he was President of the Student Government Association and Speaker of the Stu-

dent Legislature. He represented East Carolina at The Model General Assembly for two years (where he was chairman of the EC delegations in the 1965 Assembly), and served as a delegate to the North Carolina State Student Legislature.

This past year he was granted a full scholarship by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to attend the National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations which was held in New York City last June.

Heading Kimsey's honors were his selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in 1965. He also received the award for the most Outstanding SGA Executive Council member last year.

Presently, in addition to his job as Secretary General, Kimsey is President of the East Carolina Law Society, Founder of the East Carolina Academic Group, a member of the Young Democrat's Club and the Men's Honor Council. Last week he was elected as a Day Student Representative for the East Carolina Student Legislature.

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1967 UNITED NATIONS MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

- 1:00 P. M. Registration
- 4:00 P. M. Security Council
- 6:00 P. M. Dinner
- 7:00 P. M. Discussion groups and coffee hour
 - Asia
 - Africa
 - Europe
 - Latin America
- 8:15 P. M. Keynot address, Dr. Jung-Gun Kim
- Official opening of General Assembly
- 9:30 P. M. Reception for dignitaries and delegates

Thursday, April 6

- 8:00 A. M. Committee sessions
 - Political A
 - Political B
 - Economic
 - Social-Cultural
- 10:00 A. M. Coffee break
- 10:30 A. M. Committee sessions resume
- 12:00 A. M. Lunch
- 1:00 P. M. Committee sessions resume
- 3:30 P. M. Refreshments break
- 5:30 P. M. Dinner
- 7:00 P. M. Committee sessions resume
- 10:30 P. M. Committee adjourn

Friday, April 7

- 8:00 A. M. Committee sessions
- 9:45 A. M. Coffee break
- 10:00 A. M. Committee sessions
- 12:00 A. M. Lunch
- 1:00 P. M. General Assembly convenes
- 4:00 P. M. General Assembly recess
 - C. C. U. N. Business session and elections
- 6:00 P. M. Banquet
- 8:00 P. M. Entertainment

Saturday, April 8

- 8:30 A. M. General Assembly convenes
- 10:00 A. M. Coffee break
- 2:00 P. M. Awards
- 2:30 P. M. General Assembly adjourns



HOMECOMING PLANS

... Sororities make plans ...

EC's Eight Social Sororities Make Plans For Homecoming

The eight social sorority chapters of East Carolina College have been busier than ever this week with assorted plans for a full line-up of social activities which will accompany three days of homecoming activities at this weekend.

Not the least among their many interests this week has been final planning and preparation for sorority house decorations and parade float design and construction.

All house and float decorations are based on the general homecoming theme for this year, "The Emerging East," but the exact interpretations the sorority girls give the theme will be closely guarded secrets at each house until midnight Friday.

The natural spirit of competition is one motive for the secrecy, but there's another incentive. The Student Government Association gives trophies to the best house decoration and the best parade float in the sorority and other divisions. So all the sorority girls have those trophies in mind, too.

Each sorority chapter has its own social plans for the weekend. A complete summary of their schedule follows:

ALPHA DELTA PI — Alumni Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the chapter house, 1407 E. Fifth St.

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Open House all day Saturday at chapter house, 805 Johnston St.

ALPHA PHI — Open House and Coffee Hour following game on Saturday for alumni, parents and guests at chapter house, 650 E. 10th St.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Social Hour at the Brook Valley Country Club from 6 until 7 p.m. Friday for escorts, advisers and guests.

CHI OMEGA — Open House all day Saturday for alumni, sisters and

escorts at chapter house, 1501 E. Fifth St.

DELTA ZETA — Open House all day Saturday for parents, alumni and guests at chapter house, 301 E. Fifth St.

KAPPA DELTA — Breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday for sisters and their escorts at chapter house, 2101 E. Fifth St.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — Pre-game brunch from 9 until about 1 p.m. for alumni, parents and escorts at chapter house, 803 E. Fifth St.

CU Special Events

Special College Union events for the Homecoming weekend are highlighted by the "Damascan" of Charlotte. The popular dance band group offers Homecoming music in the traditional swinging style tonight at the C. U. Dance in Wright Auditorium, from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

After the Furman-ECC game Saturday, everyone is encouraged to come by the College Union for its annual Homecoming Open House. Refreshments, old friends and after-the-game reflections will provide an enjoyable period for alumni and current EC students to get acquainted.

The Open House will provide a fine opportunity for visitors on campus to note the fine College Union which EC is so fortunate to have under the capable direction of Miss Cynthia Mendenhall.

Last year the Open House brought to the college family for the first time a view of the expanded and remodeled College Union. Once again the Union extends to all students, guests and parents an excellent opportunity for meeting new friends in the typical relaxing College Union fashion found only at East Carolina.

50 New Faculty Wives Join Club

The Faculty Wives Club — the largest woman's organization at East Carolina College — held its first fall meeting of the new school year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. David J. Middleton, club president; Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, co-chairmen of the event; and Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

In a receiving line were 50 new faculty wives who were introduced by wives of department heads and wives of school deans.

The dining room featured a decor of plum and gold with centerpiece of Princess Feathers and roses flanked with gold burning candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. David J. Whichard II, wife of ECC trustee, and Mrs. Robert W. Williams, wife of EC's Dean of Academic Affairs, poured punch.

Others assisting with the meeting or in the home included Mrs. Frank Arwood, Mrs. Joseph G. Boyette, Mrs. Herbert Carter, Mrs. Amos Clark, Mrs. Albert Conley, Mrs. Robert E. Cramer, Mrs. William H. Durham Jr., Mrs. Tran Gordley, Mrs. D. D. Gross, Mrs. Milam Johnson, Mrs. Paul Julian, Mrs. Robert W. Leith, Mrs. T. E. Lundy, Mrs. James Parnell, Mrs. Barry Shank and Mrs. Henry Vansant.

New faculty wives are Mrs. Paul A. Aliapoulos, Mrs. Edward A. Abramson, Mrs. John B. Barton, Mrs. Charles Bath, Mrs. Vincent J. Bellis, Mrs. Jack E. Brinn Jr., Mrs. Charles Q. Brown, Mrs. Andre R. Brousseau, Mrs. Graham J. Burkheimer, Mrs. Douglas L. Carty, Mrs. William G. Cherry.

Mrs. Byron L. Coulter, Mrs. Houston Craighead Jr., Mrs. William D. Currie, Mrs. Kenneth J. Davis, Mrs. Joseph A. Fernandez, Mrs. Mack

H. Gillenwater, Mrs. Bertram H. Groene, Mrs. Carol D. Hampton, Mrs. Paul Hepler, Mrs. Waverly E. Hester, Mrs. James W. Houlik Jr., Mrs. Frederick M. Ivey, Mrs. Marion D. Jones,

Mrs. John T. Kelly, Mrs. Larry L. Kendrick, Mrs. Robert A. Klein, Mrs. Gregory Kostek, Mrs. Robert C. Lamb, Mrs. David E. Lawson, Mrs. Keith Mills, Mrs. John F. Moffitt, Mrs. Elaine M. Paul, Mrs.

David R. Press, Mrs. Thomas R. Quinn, Mrs. James L. Rees, Mrs. Elbert M. Robbins,

Mrs. Ernest W. Schwarz, Mrs. Prem P. Sehgal, Mrs. Randall Snipes, Mrs. William J. Smith, Mrs. John A. Sneden, Mrs. Malcolm H. South, Mrs. Claude C. Sturgill, Mrs. James E. Vickers, Mrs. George E. Williams, Mrs. Harry A. Williams, Mrs. Wilkins B. Winn, Mrs. Chung Jeh Yeh, and Mrs. Louis H. Zinecone.



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Campus Corner

EC Crew Team Begins 2nd Year

By JOHN LOWE

"Think of what you're doing. I know you're tired, but keep your mind on your stroke!"

"Use your legs. Come on now, let's see some power!"

What is it? A bird singing? No, but if you guessed it to be sounds of the Tar River, you're right. There's a new look on the Tar River this year in the form of the East Carolina College Crew team under the capable leadership of Coach Andre Brousseau.

Starting in its second year of competition at E.C. Coach Brousseau has high hopes for a successful season. Planning ahead, Coach Brousseau hopes to take three trips this spring. The tentative itinerary will include Florida, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

For the past couple weeks, Coach Brousseau has had the boys out on the Tar River in the new barge, which was christened last week by Duchess, the Coach's pet Labrador Retriever. Duchess was a mite nervous, and to make a long story short, the barge was duly christened. Upon cleanup and dispersal of the refuse into the Tar River, Duchess jumped into the river to retrieve the

thrown articles, much to the dismay of the crew members.

With practice returning to normal, and the team rounding into shape, Coach Brousseau hopes to have a race between the three crews near the end of the fall quarter. The race will take place on the Tar River with the finish line at the Evans Street bridge.

Track Team Looks Ahead

East Carolina's track program is somewhat still on the lower ebb of collegiate athletics, however, every thing is looking up. Since the hiring of Baxter Berryhill, former AAU-two mile champion, the track team has taken great strides. One of the great track stars to be produced by East Carolina was Whitty Bass. Bass currently holds the 220 yard dash record, the 440 yard dash record, and the 880 yard record. Whitty was also ranked among the best in the nation in the half-mile run.

The track program is on the build with a new track (grass turf) which is one of the best in the Southeastern

United States.

The Pirates run a very tough conference schedule and attend many of the nations top track events. The Pirates had a successful season in 1966 under the leadership of Coach Baxter Berryhill. Berryhill's cross-country teams are not anything to be scoffed at. The Pirate runners, this year have a better than average chance of being one of the top teams in the Southern Conference race.

Track throughout the United States is one of the up and coming sports and with a little more help the Pirates could hold their own against some of the best.

Sports Clipboard

Athletics Emerge With EC

By Clem Williams

The Round Up

Editors note: (In this issue the member of my staff and I have tried to gather all of the information of E.C.'s great athletic teams of the past)

The fighting Pirates of East Carolina have come from a low ebb

in college athletics to a major college ranking in the past ten years. The Pirates have become a well-known name throughout the state of North Carolina and other neighboring states.

Pirate Football

The Pirate football team once a team that many other teams considered an easy victory have come into their own.

Coach Jack Bone's East Carolina clubs had some very outstanding players who later went on to play pro football. Two of these should be mentioned; Glen Bass and Tom Michel. Bass is playing for the Buffalo Bills and Michel for the Washington Redskins.

Coach Clarence Stasavich arrived on the scene to take over as head mentor after the resignation of Coach Jack Boone.

Coach Stas came to the Pirate camp to build-up the athletic program. One can see that the program has greatly improved over what it was when you see that he has lost only 7 games since coming to East Carolina.

Coach Stas has one thing to his

credit that every coach dreams about and that is a winning bowl team. The Pirates not only went to three bowl games, but also won all three of them. The first being the Eastern Bowl and the last two were in the Tangerine Bowl with victories over University of Mass. ('64) and Main ('65).

Aside from producing outstanding individuals Stas has turned out a large number of outstanding football players. Bill Cline, a Little All American, paced the Pirates to two bowl victories. Cline will be remembered for a long time by many of the Pirate supporters.

Dave Alexander, Little American fullback and honorable mention All-American for major college, set three major records in Southern Conference play. Dave is currently playing in the Continental League, for Richmond Rebels.

Peter Kriz, famed soccer-style place kicker was really an amazing individual to watch. Peter is now playing for Norfolk in the Continental League.

East Carolina has really come up and from the looks of things the Pirates could well be in the Rose Bowl sometime in the not so distant future.

Present

East Carolina's basketball teams have been some what mediocre for the last five years, though with the addition of Coach Tom Quinn as head coach East Carolina will be a contender for the Southern Conference Crown.

Past

Mr. Howard Porter, currently a teacher in East Carolina's Physical Education Department, was coach at East Carolina from 1948 to 1958. Under his realm the basketball team won five regular season championships and won the conference tournament once. During this time East Carolina was in the Carolina's Conference.

During the ten years he coached, the team also went to Kansas City for the N.A.I.A. basketball tournament which featured some of the top teams in the nation.

After the resignation of Coach Porter Wendell Carr, a former basketball player from Wake Forest College took over the reigns. Under his leadership the Pirates had mostly average seasons. The Pirates since 1960 have played some of the nations best in basketball. Some of these include Davidson, West Virginia and High Point (one of the top small College basketball teams in the nation.)

A New Outlook

Since the resignation of Coach Wendell Carr, Coach Tom Quinn, former High Point College Coach, has taken over the realm of the Pirates. Coach Quinn's teams at High Point were ranked as one of the best in the nation in small college ratings.

With Coach Quinn's ability to put together a good team the Pirates in due time will have their heyday.

The current outlook for the season now is nothing more than mediocre. The Pirates have great potential but it has to be developed.

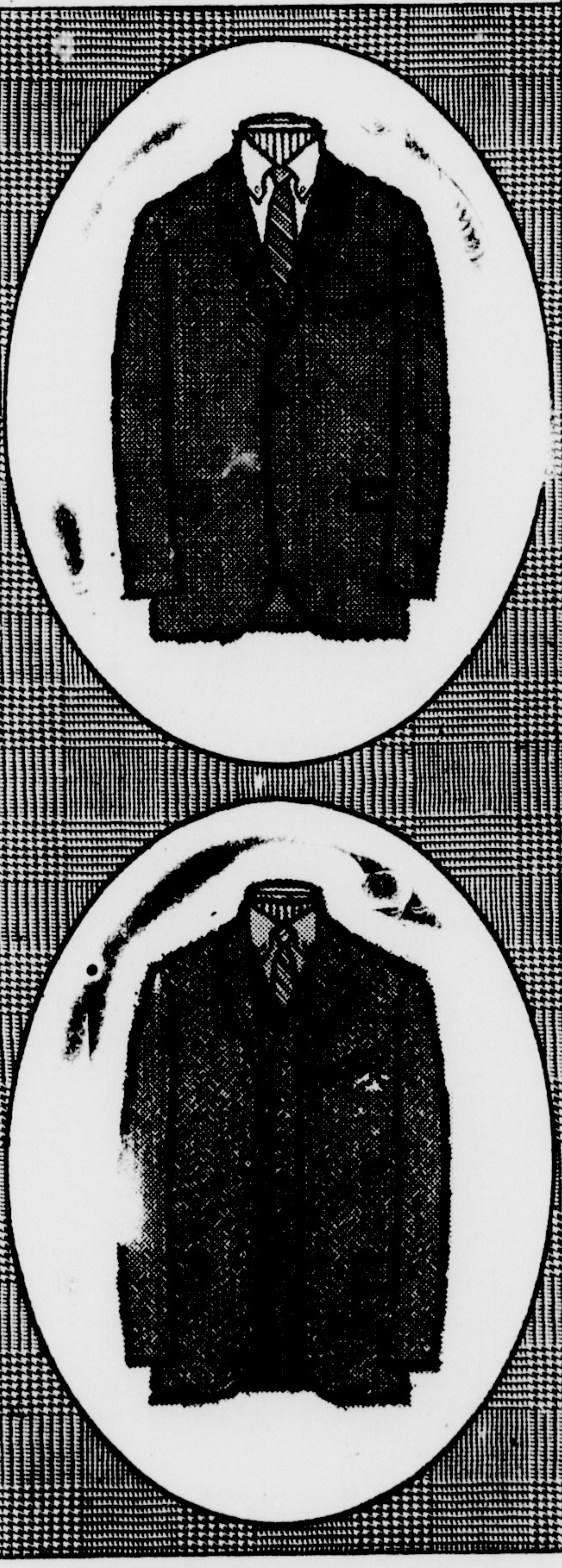
Pirates Tradition Includes Record Of Good Baseball

For the past ten years the pirates of East Carolina have been the dominant power in baseball in the state. First under Dean James Mallory and presently under Coach Smith. From 1955 to 1961 ECC won six North State Conference titles. Some outstanding players of this era were Bruce Shelly, Doug Watts, and Charlie Russell. In 1961 under the direction of then Coach Mallory, the "Bucs" won the national NAIA championships at Sioux City, Iowa.

In current seasons under coach Earl Smith the baseball team has placed third and fourth in the NCAA District tourney. With a sound nucleus returning from last year, the team that won the Southern Conference Championship, East Carolina is again the pick to win the Championship.

You may be interested to know that EC holds a winning record against Atlantic Coast Conference schools in baseball. Good baseball teams are a part of our tradition.

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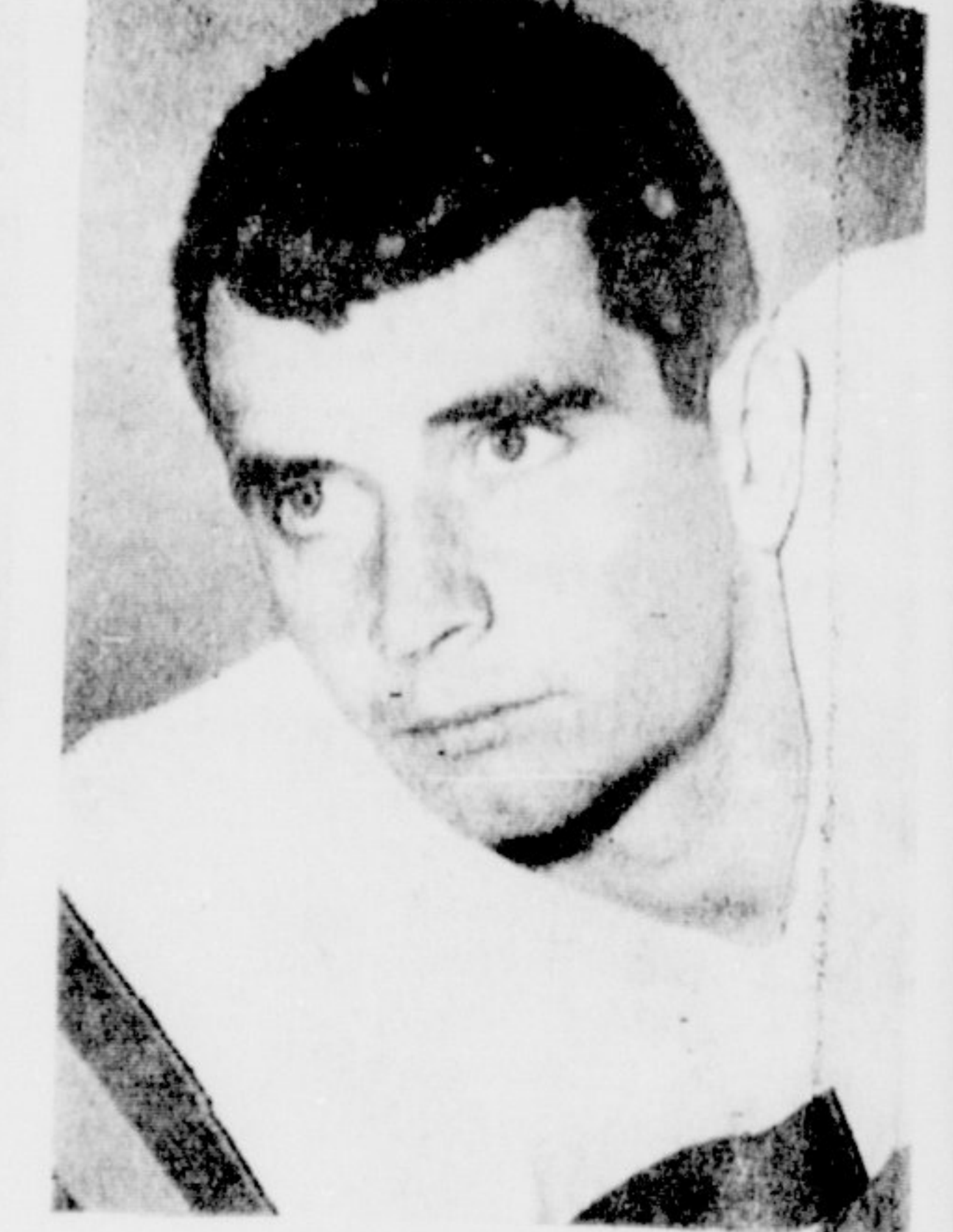
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ROBERT ELLIS



CHURCHILL GRIMES

East Carolinian Honors Seniors

The East Carolinian would like to honor the Pirate seniors on this year's team:

Bill Bailey: Bill played two years for East Carolina prior to 1964 before going into the service. Bill came back to play after he got out and I'm sure Coach Stasavich is glad he came back. Bill is a tremendous football player and really gives the game his best efforts. Bill is currently ranked 10th in the nation for total rushing offense.

Pete Crane: Pete has been a starter since he was on the varsity squad. He was first used as an end and changed to a tackle. Now he has been changed back to play defensive end. Pete is a native of Fayetteville, N. C.

Walter Bostic: A native of Warsaw, N. C. who has been an offensive starter for Coach Stasavich for the past three years. Walter plays the offensive guard position.

Robert Ellis: A native of Burlington, N. C. who has been a starter for Coach Stasavich for two years

and has played a decisive part in two bowl victories for East Carolina. Robert is having a fine season this year and should be commended on his fine defensive play.

Churchill Grimes: A native of Washington, N. C. who plays either offense or defense for the Pirates. Churchill has played in two bowl victories for East Carolina and is also having a good season this year. Churchill is one of the few players on the team that plays both ways.

Johnny Crew: A native of Morganton, N. C. who has been the starting center for East Carolina since his sophomore year. John is a quiet spoken fellow with a lot of hustle and desire. He is a true asset to the team. John was a member of the Greensboro All-State football team and is our Captain this year.

Leroy Cobb: A native of Greensboro, N. C. who is alternate captain for the Pirates. Leroy is often called the "Bull of the line" because of his quickness in defense.

EC Meets Davidson For Homecoming Game

By RALPH SMITH

Homecoming foe Davidson College enters Ficklen Stadium next Saturday afternoon with a 1-1-0 record. Their first game of the season was an upset victory over the George Washington Colonials by a score of 13-9. Their loss was at the hands of Furman University squad 23-27.

Davidson carries only thirty-seven men compared to sixty-two for the East Carolina team. Out of the thirty-seven players sixteen of them are returning lettermen.

East Carolina and Davidson have not clashed in football since 1957 when the Wildcats walked over the Bucs to the tune of 19-6. However, it appears that the Pirates, fresh from a 17-0 victory over Furman, will be favored to even the series record this year.

Davidson's leaders this year are sophomore fullback Kery Keith and halfback Billy Taylor who picked up 143 net rushing yards against George Washington out of a total 220 yards. Halfbacks Tom Caldwell and Tom Dews are also solid performers. Quarterback Jimmy Poole, a senior from Charlotte, and end Pete Glidewell teamed up to take George Washington and will be trying to do the same thing on Saturday afternoon.

Bill Bailey and Jim Flowe are the outstanding offensive backs for the Pirates. East Carolina has 636 net yards in rushing so far this

year and the combination of Bailey, Flowe, and tailback Neil Hughes have accounted for a good portion of it. The Buc passing attack has been far from impressive in the last two games, however.

If the defense continues to hold up as well as it did against Furman it could turn out to be a most enjoyable homecoming game. In three games thus far the Bucs have yielded 9.2 points per game.

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Clem's Clipboard

Pirates Host 'Wildcats'

By Clem Williams

Pirates Host Davidson "Wildcats" fighting Pirates of ECC.

The fighting Pirates will host the "Wildcats" of Davidson College this Saturday as part of East Carolina's 1966 Homecoming festivities. Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. for the opening kick off.

The "Wildcats" will not be the same team they have been in previous years. Helmer Smith, new head coach of the "Wildcats" has a much improved squad over the previous teams that have been at Davidson. Smith will be trying for his first win against the fighting Pirates of East Carolina. However, Smith may run into some real tough opposition once he sets foot into the "Pirates Den."

Try To Break Losing Streak

Davidson College "Wildcats" have played the Pirates on numerous occasions but have not claimed a victory against the Pirates in any of the games. East Carolina's morale is always up before Homecoming and I don't think I'm wrong in saying that, "Davidson will have to wait til a later date to whip the

Who's the Best

So often in the newspapers throughout the state and country many coaches are quoted as saying, "He is the best football player I've ever had," and then two years later the same coach will have another outstanding back and say the same thing.

The University of North Carolina has one of the top quarterbacks in the nation with Danny Talbot and currently Talbot has been elevated into the same class as Charlie choo-choo Justice, former Carolina All-American. Now I ask you. Who is the Best?

College basketball is the same way. Many people or should I say sports experts say Bill Bradley is the greatest College Basketball player of all time. Certainly Bradley was good but how can these so called sports experts throw aside such greats as Bob Cousy, Holy Cross All-American or Oscar Robertson just to mention a few. All of these players were acclaimed as the best

when they were in college. I am curious myself to find out how they go about choosing the sports great-ests.

Z-O-O-O-M

Who's the fastest? Tommie Smith or Bob Hayes. Some experts say Bob Hayes and others say Tommie Smith. No one really knows who the fastest human is. Sure Bob Hayes ran the 100 yard dash in 9.1 sec and Tommie Smith ran the 220 in 19.5, but don't forget little "Peanut" Gaines a high sprinter from New Jersey. Gaines, only a high school junior holds the 60 yard dash record along with Charlie Green.

No one can say who's the fastest because not many of them will race each other.

Is the Negro Man Faster Than The White Man?

No! Everyone has the preconceived idea that negroes are faster than white people. Is it true? Of course not! It is only theory that the Negro man is faster. Certainly the Negro holds the major of the records in track and other sports, too, but no one can say that they are better athletes.

One of the big reasons behind the Negro being a good athlete is that they are given a chance in athletics. This is one of the few areas in which Negro stands an equal chance in most cases. If I am wrong feel free to correct me.

Athlete Of The Week

Defensive Tackle Moran

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

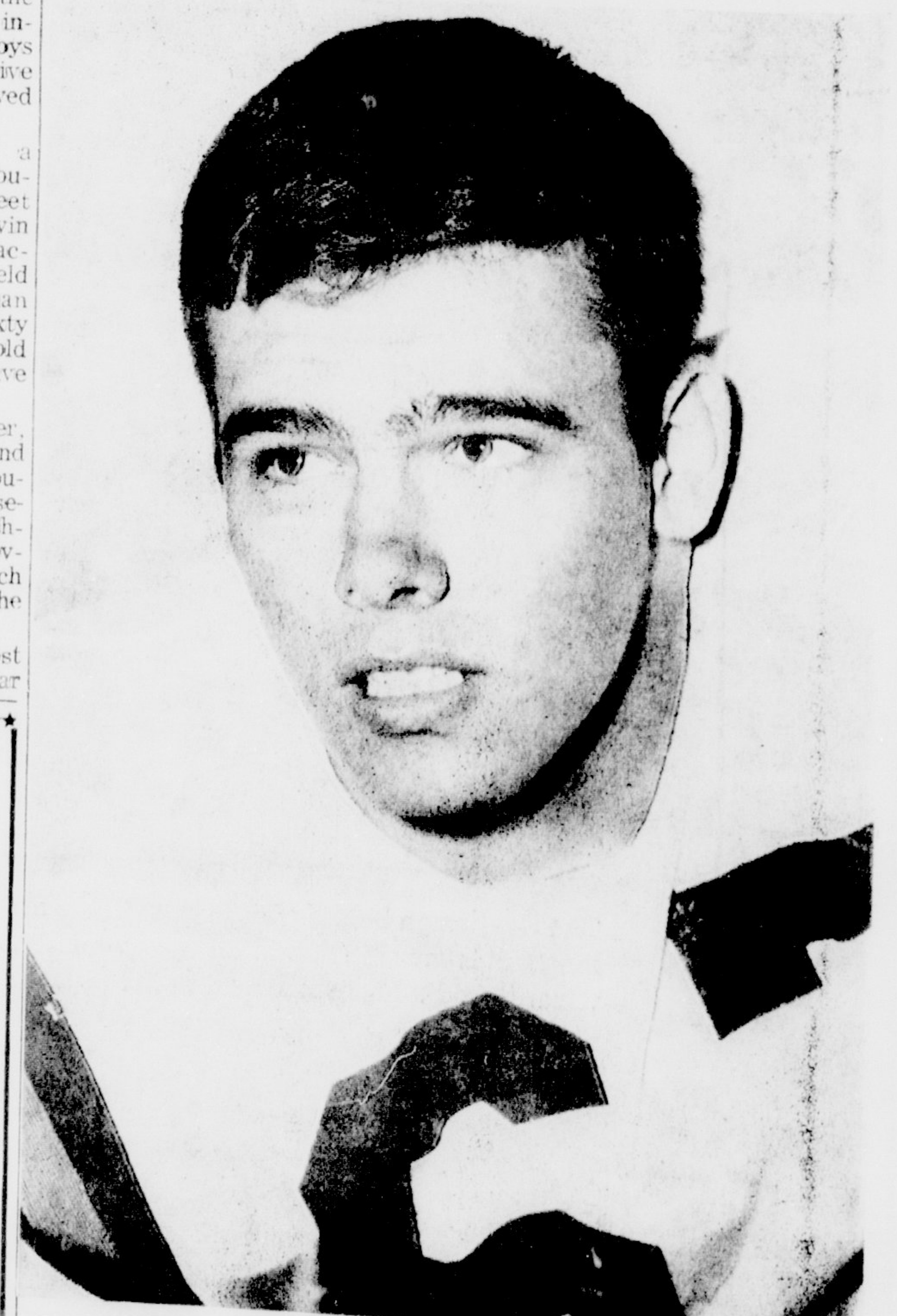
Bear Bryant of Alabama once said "no quarterback ever mounted an offense laying on his back." And so it was as Kevin Moran took his strategy to heart against the Furman Paladins. Leading an inspired defense that held the boys from South Carolina to eighty five yards total offense, Kevin showed why he is an All American.

Number sixty seven played a standout defensive game and brought the home crowd to their feet on a number of occasions. Kevin simply ran over the offensive tackle to make the Furman backfield his playpen. He threw the Furman quarterbacks for losses of sixty yards or more and helped to hold the Paladin running game to five yards rushing.

Moran, a junior from Manchester, New Hampshire, stands six foot and weighs two hundred and thirty pounds. As a sophomore he was selected a member of the All Southern Conference team. Luckily Kevin's high school coach knew Coach Stasavich and recommended that he come to East Carolina.

Last year Kevin played almost exclusively on offense. This year

he will play left tackle on defense. Already the pro scouts have high regard for our All American



ALL AMERICAN KEVIN MORAN