

# Radicals, Reactionaries Stage Demonstration

By PAT BERRY

A group of left wing students, demonstrated yesterday morning in favor of the seating of the People's Republic of China. Upon hearing this, a conservative right-wing group, led by John Meares, counter-picketed the demonstrators. While the liberals called for the seating of Red China, the conservatives demanded that the United States withdraw from the United Nations.

When interviewed, Frisby Hendricks, leader of the liberals, stated that: "Any conscientious American who desires peace wants the seating of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations. We cannot possibly solve the problems that we face without first discussing the problems at the table."

"It is utterly ridiculous to pretend that a small island that is purely a puppet of the United States Government, represents 900 million people. Like it or not, we must face the fact that the Communists are ruling the Chinese. The majority of our allies, including our close friend Britain, sees the value of recognizing Red China. We should admit our mistake and follow the actions of our allies."

Among the signs carried by the liberal demonstrators were "We demand full representation," "900 million people cannot be ignored," "Nationalist China, No; People's Republic, Yes," and "Replace the lame with a name"

John Meares, leader of the conservatives, stated "the reason that we are protesting the United Nations is that Communism is a driving force in the world, and its goal is to dominate the world. We feel that by giving Red China a seat in the UN that this would only further the cause of Communism."

"We also feel that the UN has failed miserably in its past in such places as the Congo, Korea, The Dominican Republic, and Viet Nam. We are tired of the UN trying to dictate the foreign policy for our

country. We doubt seriously if the UN has really helped to bring about peace. The Communist countries won't even pay their debts. The Soviet Union has used its veto power at every turn to promote hostility and disorder among the World Council members. We are working for the day when the United States will wake up to the Communist conspiracy and the utter failure of the United Nations."

Among the signs carried by the conservative demonstrators were "Keep the Reds out," "Reds want War, not peace," "Get UN out of US and US out of UN," and "communism."

At noon, Secretary-General Jim Kimsey came out and stated in front of Wright Auditorium "that in view of the facts, I can not say anything at this time. Following this, Doug Adams, President of the Assembly, commented on the quality of provisions provided by East Carolina and went on to credit the college with being worthy of university status.

Several questions were addressed to Doug Adams by John Meares concerning the Congo, Rhodesia, and "Hungria." Mr. Adams answered these questions and discussed the position of the UN on these issues.

John Meares criticized the statement "peace in our time." Adams answered by explaining the antiquity of that statement and by telling the group of 400 people who had gathered about that the purpose of the UN was to achieve peace and that world war had been avoided since the advent of the UN.

On the subject of the UN not taking any action in the Rhodesian crisis, Doug Adams said that the UN can not be blamed for not taking actions when the United States did not propose that action be taken. He concluded by saying that the UN can not do anything unless all of the UN countries are willing.



MODEL UN OFFICIALS VIEW RADICAL DEMONSTRATIONS  
Dean James H. Tucker, Secretary-General Jim Kimsey, Bruce Fagel, President Doug Adams and Jim Young discuss possible results of marches staged by protesters for the Seating of the Peoples Republic of China in the UN . . .

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# Jenkins Cites UN Challenges; Kim Gives Keynote Address

By NELLIE LEE and JOHN REYNOLDS

Welcoming Middle South Model UN delegates to East Carolina Wednesday night at the opening session of the Assembly were SGA President Steve Moore, EC President Leo Jenkins and Dr. Jung Gung Kim, whose keynote address dealt with the "Challenge of the United Nations: Today and Tomorrow."

Moore commended delegates of the Model Assembly on accepting the challenge of the role that they would play in world affairs in the generation of tomorrow. He noted that the 1967 Model Assembly would provide a tremendous opportunity for better understanding between colleges and universities on the East Coast.

President Jenkins encouraged delegates to accept the responsibilities and demands of a new world struggling very hard to be free. Citing the fact that many of the nation's people are fearful of what is to come in world affairs, he congratulated the youth assembled on their strength and fearlessness and challenged them to always be willing to accept the role that they would have to exercise in a very difficult world.

Dr. Jenkins asked delegates to consider the basic problems of the world by giving them facts and figures as to what predicaments the population of the world would find itself in if reduced to a proportionate representation in a town of 1,000 people.

Jenkins said that if the entire population of the world were boiled down to a town of 1,000, only 60 people of that population would be Americans while 80 would be communists and 370 under the direct domination of the communist cause. Challenging delegates to look at the economic, religious, educational and political plight of a nation of this size would find itself in if condensed into so close a group, he asked delegates to consider the real implications of such a situation as it relates to the very world that exists today.

### Keynote Address

Dr. Gung Kim delivering the keynote address stated that the "United Nations is a vehicle which the height of human ingenuity could imagine . . . in which the nations of the world have placed their hopes . . . the problems of today and the challenge of tomorrow. "We live in a twilight zone, a critical time in our world's history of neither war nor peace . . . the challenges are many and varied . . . today's challenge is no more grave than the ones our forefathers often faced. "We stand . . . between an effective world government . . . and a return to lawlessness and mutual self destruction." From Algeria came greetings by telegram to delegates of the Middle South Model UN Assembly with

hopes for a successful Assembly. United States Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey sent his regrets for being unable to attend the MSMUN as he was on a peace mission in Western Europe.

### Legal council

The General Assembly met as a legal committee of the whole after the opening address. The 58 delegations present discussed two bills.

The Sweden delegation made a recommendation to include a specific settlement clause in the drafting of all general treaties and questioned the establishment of a permanent fact finding body within the Secretariat.

The first bill passed after statements by the Swedish and Canadian delegates for the bill and the Chinese delegates against the bill by a vote of 43 to 16.

The debate on the second bill was postponed to the next meeting of the legal committee.

### UN Press Conference

## CCUN Never Received CIA Aid

Middle South Model United Nations President Doug Adams of Duke University opened an after-

noon press conference for the United Nations Wednesday with the statement that East Carolina was providing the finest facilities ever offered for a Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly.

Middle West Model UN President Bruce Fagel, who is a special guest from the University of Illinois, commented that the basic difference in the Middle West Assembly and the Middle South was the fact that the latter had the priority of being hosted from year to year on different college campuses. The Middle West Assembly, he concluded, which is held from year to year at a centralized hotel, did not offer as great an opportunity for overall student involvement in the UN as did the Middle South Assembly.

When asked if the Middle South Assembly and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations had in any way been implicated by the recent NSA-CIA controversy, President Fagel stated that while the CCUN and the Model UN Assemblies co-sponsor programs with the National Student Association, no financial aid had ever been received from the CIA.

When Secretary-General Kimsey was asked to comment on whether or not the Model United Nations Assembly at East Carolina was in any way being linked with the Duke University-FBI controversy,

he stated: "No, this Assembly has not been and will not be linked with the Duke-FBI controversy."

The Secretary-General reported that he anticipated that the bill for the Seating of the People's Republic of China would definitely reach the floor of the General Assembly during the three day session.

"There has also been a great deal of talk about a bill condemning Red China for its overt acts of aggression against the nations of the world," Kimsey concluded.

Two other bills anticipated to reach the Assembly floor concern the moving of United Nations Headquarters and the Repatriation of Arab Refugees.

This year's Middle South Assembly, in comparison to the Assembly held at Duke University last year, shapes up with the participation of 86 delegations over 74 delegations last year. Colleges represented in the 1967 Assembly extend from upstate New York to Southern Florida.

President Fagel, who heads political Committee B, said that he did not feel that the Wednesday morning demonstrations on the Seating of the Peoples Republic of China would have any effect on the way delegates would vote during the Assembly. Even though some delegates were in the demonstration who represented communist countries and were against the seating of Red China, individual delegates votes would not be influenced by the demonstration as delegates are required to vote in the character of their country and not according to personal feelings.

Secretary-General Kimsey observed that the demonstrations created more student spirit on the EC campus than had been evident in several years.

When asked what he thought the outcome of the 1967 Model Assembly would be, the Secretary-General stated that the entire success of this session would depend on the participation and preparedness of the delegates.

"The goal of every Model Assembly," Kimsey explained, "is that the Assembly will provide each delegate with an educational and rewarding experience."

"Every Assembly likes to be the type that sets precedents for others to follow," Kimsey concluded.



"UN: TODAY AND TOMORROW"

Dr. Jung Gung Kim spoke to delegates in the opening session of the 1967 MSMUN on Wednesday night . . .

## UN Security Council Considers Two Bills

By SANDY MIMS  
Co-News Editor

Two bills were considered at the eight o'clock session of the Model United Nations Security Council. The first bill to be considered concerned the Israeli attacks on the Arab States and was submitted by Jordan.

The bill stated the breaches by the Israeli government of the Israeli-Jordan Armistice Pact and resolved that the council should establish a Study Commission to determine the cause of these attacks. This commission would offer offices to both governments in order to resolve the differences. It also

proposed the establishment of an Advisory Force on the border to prevent further attacks by the Israeli Government.

In discussing for the positive Mr. Jeff Bacon, a delegate from Jordan, stated that "Israeli, since 1948 has been a constant threat to the Arab world. The action of this government must be stopped. This resolution must be passed in order to prevent further attacks and maintain peace."

Following a motion to table the resolution which failed, Nigeria spoke against the resolution. The delegate from Nigeria said, "We cannot support the bill as a solu-

tion to the problem." Previous question was called and the resolution was voted down.

The delegate from the United States; which is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, which must vote in favor of the resolution for it to pass, voted against it.

A second bill concerning the Israeli-Arab situation, which was submitted by Nigeria and France and amended during the session was also defeated.

Discussion of a third resolution concerning Viet Nam submitted by the USSR was postponed until the council reconvenes at 1:00 p.m. on Friday.



## Assembly Success . . .

The Middle South Model United Nations Assembly which convened on campus Wednesday is being hailed as one of the most outstanding assemblies ever to be held in the South.

Under the direction of Secretary-General Jim Kimsey, the 1967 Model Assembly has brought the dilemma of the United Nations to the students, providing for all an educational experience and instilling an innate responsibility to those who must bridge the gap in world affairs tomorrow.

East Carolina can be proud of its students, faculty and administration. The 1967 Model UN Assembly has created a new bond of strength through communication for the entire academic community.

The success of the 1967 Assembly has come only through hard work, cooperation and a desire by all participants in this Assembly to set a precedent which other model sessions might follow.

## Case Closed? . . .

(Editor's Note: The following is an educational editorial exchange from the Maroon and Gold, student newspaper for Ploomsburg State College. Issues of higher education have been of vital concern to student journalists all over the nation during the past year. The editorial staff of the East Carolinian found that in a reading of the following editorial, our only justification was to print it.)

College is a series of tests. They begin the first week of the freshman year and continue until the last week before commencement. It is upon these tests to a great extent, that a student's success, or lack of success is measured. These tests, then, are vital in the grade-oriented institution.

It is the responsibility of the student to prepare himself mentally for these tests. It is his responsibility to attend class and take comprehensive notes. It is his responsibility to study and learn the material upon which he is to be tested. It is his responsibility to think and reason in his efforts to do the best work possible, regardless of the course.

If the student does not fulfill his responsibility, he has no one to blame but himself. He has chosen not to take the learning process seriously, and the test results will be the final witness to his efforts.

Case closed. Or is it?

Shall our commentary end here with the burden placed solely on the shoulders of the student?

Is the instructor to be let off "scott-free"?

Hardly.

Any test is just as much the responsibility of the instructor as the student.

It is the responsibility of the instructor to author a test which fairly tests the student's knowledge of the material presented.

It is his responsibility to present questions that are clearly phrased and easily interpreted.

It is his responsibility to recognize the time limits which exist and not expect students to answer a three hour question in forty-five minutes.

It is his responsibility to use the type of test which best measures the student's mastery, and not the one which is easiest to test and score.

It is his responsibility not to take the easy way out by administering a test in which guesswork, and not knowledge, is measured.

It is his responsibility to protect the honest student in cases where more than one class is tested on the same material, that is, different tests should be used to eliminate "leaks."

It is his responsibility to insure that tests don't get "out" prior to the time of the test.

It is his responsibility to change his tests from year to year or else distribute old tests so all students are on an equal footing.

It is his responsibility to be "awake" while the test is being administered to prevent students taking advantage of the instructor and his fellow students by cheating.

It is evident both the instructor and the student share in the responsibilities of the testing system.

Only if both parties take their responsibilities seriously and conscientiously can the system of testing be valid and valuable.

Otherwise, it's a big joke. And the students usually lose.

# Of-Divided Eastern Carolina Unites In Supporting 'ECU'

Reprinted From The State Magazine March 15, 1967  
**UNITED**

Counties and communities in Eastern North Carolina often find it hard to agree on highways, airfields, seaports, industrial development and other prizes. For once, at least, the area is united behind the effort to obtain independent University status for East Carolina College.

And not only do the coastal plains people intend to press for elevation of their school, but almost to a man they think their efforts will be successful. "If not this legislature, then the next one sure," confidently predicted a Wilsonian.

### EYE-OPENING TRIP

A trip through the Coastal Plains counties is instructive. Residents tell a visitor how enrollment at their school has grown from 1,949 in 1946 to 14,228 in 1966 (counting summer school students). They say this proves that too little emphasis has been placed on higher education in the area east of Raleigh.

"For too long it has been accepted that if any kid wanted a university education, he should travel to the Piedmont to get it."

You will find people in this section who will predict that growth east of Carolina's industry, commerce and population will outstrip that of the rest of the state, and also that EC will become the largest school in North Carolina.

"Our population needs more training of every kind," said Editor Elizabeth Swindell of The Wilson

Daily Times. She is currently helping install courses in journalism at Chowan College in an effort to overcome the famine of newspapermen. That college already has been a fruitful breeding place of printers with its unique school of printing.

### SOME RESENTMENT

But this is not the whole story. East Carolinians feel that their region, heretofore far behind other areas in industrial development, at last is getting a share of the state's expansion. A chamber of commerce secretary:

"Industries moving into the Piedmont like North Carolina. But as they expand their Piedmont plants, they are finding a tight labor market there and are looking to other part of the state, especially eastern Carolina."

Now, while the agricultural East has grumbled for many years, because industrial goodies went elsewhere, the inhabitants feel that lack of sympathy shown by some upstate leaders is a churlish indifference to the East's first big opportunity:

A Greenville business man put it this way: "We need a great university; we have one, but we want the name, too. A university not only will serve industry well by providing educated personnel; it will attract industrial executives with families to educate."

### REPRISAL?

Then there is very confidential talk of political reprisals. "Eastern Carolina has kept the Democratic party in North Carolina in power in bad years," said a New Bern man. "But darned if we aren't tired of being treated as a second-class population. I wouldn't be surprised to see the next Republican candidate for governor carry some of these counties."

Even the most earnest advocates of independent University status do not make publicly such threats, but it is often heard in stores, offices

and along the streets. Surprisingly, there still remains rancor over the legislative reapportionment.

The citizens down east say they have had a hostile upstate press, too. And many of them blame the UNC at Chapel Hill for this, for they think most of the dailies are staffed by CH graduates. One man at Greenville kept track and he said at the last count The Greensboro Daily News had written 36 editorials opposing independent University status for EC. "It may be 40 by now," he said mournfully.

"They've (the Piedmont) got their's" remarked another East Carolinian. "And they don't care about us."

Another quote (and we're sorry we can't give names, for many of them belong to well-known citizens who would talk only under wraps): "We could get University status in an instant if we'd come under the Consolidated University's control. EC will never willingly accept that. Chapel Hill already has too much power."

### OUTSIDE INTEREST

But citizens of other sections are becoming more interested in EC, and not all the interest is negative. One of the most sought-after speakers in the state now is Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of EC. In some weeks, a speech has been booked for every evening, and the engagements have taken Dr. Jenkins into every section of the state. He has been encouraged by the attentiveness and in some cases the approval of his audiences.

"Many of these people had never heard our story completely," he told me, "and when they got all the facts, the response was encouraging."

## LETTER

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all students who gave their time to help with the Student Government Association run-off election on Monday, April 3. Special thanks to those who manned the polls and to those who helped count ballots.

We hope that in the future there will be more students volunteering to help with the elections.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

G. Martin Lassiter  
Ed Tipton  
Elections Chairmen

## BULLETIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

8:00 AM Model U N OA, Wright Aud., NA 132, EP 129

3:00 PM Freshmen Baseball — ECC vs. Mt. Olive Here

8:15 PM Play — "The Spoon River Anthology" McGinnis Aud.

8:30 PM College Union Dance Party CU 201

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967

8:00 AM Model U N Wright Aud.

1:30 PM Baseball — ECC vs. West Virginia University (double header) Here

4:00 PM Track meet — ECC vs. The Citadel Here

7:00 & 9:00 PM Movie — Madame X — Stars — Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban — Drama Wright Aud

8:15 PM Play — "The Spoon River Anthology" McGinnis Aud.

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## Why Worry?

Editor's note: The following poem was mailed to the EAST CAROLINIAN by Dr. Allan Rhodes of the chemistry department of Cleveland State University. Despite the lack of literary value shown in the poem, the Editorial Editor felt that it expresses the sentiment on the war in Viet Nam that is felt by many. The poem is being published with the consent of the author.

Why should you worry or give a damn

About what happens in Viet Nam?

Why is it any of your concern If men and women and children burn?

Only a pacifist, saint or fool Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule. . .

You know the answer — you know it well —

"This is a war and war is hell!" Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,

Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white;

War is death in a sea of mud To the sound of bullets and stench of blood;

War is madness told as truth, Torturing women and crippling youth. . .

But you know the answer — you know it well —

"This is a war and war is hell!" Try to project what your thoughts would be

If you left your home as a refugee:

Try to imagine the sense of fear When the napalm scatters and flames appear. . .

What kind of feelings would it inspire

If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?

Could you find words for the pilots above

Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:

War is the writing seen on the wall

Which threatens to come and engulf us all. . .

It's time to worry and time to care,

It's time to pity and time to share;

It's time to consider the Human Race

And see ourselves in the other man's place.

Richard I. Briggs



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# Let's Put Question Of Sex On A Free For All Scale...



Sex isn't what it used to be . . .

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have classes where you talked about sex and the new morality which is sweeping many college campuses across the country? Have you ever actually been in a situation where you could ask all the questions you wanted to ask about sex and have them answered by experts who would be frank and honest with you?

What about "the pill?" "You think about sex and girls and sex . . . and people say you have a one track mind." What would it be like to talk about sex as not something college students just do, but sex as something we actually are?

The pill, sex and playboy philosophy is something that concerns college students and the one thing that is usually just thought about and never brought out into the open for discussion.

Things will change at East Carolina next week, however. There will be a Family Life Conference, April 10-12, which will put the question of sex on a free for all scale. You can ask all the questions you like . . . and the more you ask, the more you'll find out about yourselves as college students and, yes, as sexual beings.

"Morality: Playboy versus Playgirls" is the overall topic for this year's conference and with a topic like that, word has it that there will be no questions too frank to be answered.

Chairmaned by Dr. Leighton Harrell of the Psychology Department, the Family Life Conference is designed to give students a better understanding as to where they fit into today's world and a direct look at what they can expect of sex and their future role as parents.

The experts who will meet students on an equal level basis are Dr. John Havens and Dr. Elizabeth Corkey. Dr. Havens is at present a professor of Marriage and Family Living at the State University of New York and holds a B.S. in Education from the State University College at Brockport, N. Y. and a M.A. from the Teachers College of Columbia as well as an E.D.D. Havens holds positions in numerous sociological and family oriented organization which well

qualify him for his role in the Conference. Dr. Corkey, who is well known for her work with the Mental Health Department in Charlotte and her abilities for leading Family Life Conferences, returns to East Carolina due to the popular demand of students who heard her frank and fresh approach to sex and family relations during last year's conference.

Dr. George Douglas, who directed last year's conference and serves on the controlling committee this year, stated that this year's conference is directed toward an area that is increasingly meaningful for students. "Sex and love are two of the most important topics that students want to talk about. Students want contact with discussion in which sex and love are key topics . . . they are interested in understanding the total implications for themselves."

The Family Life Committee has spent several weeks in preparation for this year's conference and is well prepared to present one of

the most outstanding and provocative conferences ever scheduled at EC. The following conference schedule presents a program that will interest all students.

**Morality: Playboys Versus Playgirls**

Dr. Elizabeth Corkey: Monday, April 10, 10:00 a.m. — 1967 Version of Pre-Marital Sex — Old Austin Auditorium

Tuesday, April 11, 10:00 a.m. — Why Get Engaged — Old Austin Auditorium

7:00 p.m. The Woman's Expectations in Marriage and Family Relations (For Boys Only) Methodist Student Center

Dr. John Havens: Monday, April 10, 7:00 p.m. The New Morality Old Austin Auditorium

Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. — The Man's Expectations in Marriage and Family Relations (For Girls Only) Old Austin Auditorium

Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m. — Facts and Fantasies of Family Relations—Old Austin Auditorium.

## Room Rent Mounts

By JACK HART

Beginning fall quarter there will be an increase in room rent and medical fees for out of state students attending East Carolina College. The medical fee will be raised \$1, and the room rent will be raised \$11. This measure was authorized by the ECC Board of Trustees. In explaining this raise in fees, C. G. Moore, Assistant Business Manager, explained that each agency outside of the academic area, such as dormitories, laundry, and college union, must be self-supporting. The additional money received from the increase will be placed in the auxiliary budgets of these agencies. However, there will be no increase in tuition or activity fee for the academic year. Concerning the Summer School session, Mr. Moore said that the ac-

tivity fee will be \$2 per session more than last summer. "However, this is not an increase over the present yearly fee," added Mr. Moore.

Fall Quarter tuition and fees for residents of North Carolina are as follows:

Day students — \$93; Dormitory Students — \$162; Special Students carrying one to nine hours — \$7 per credit hour; Private Music — \$7.50 per credit hour. Late Registration — \$5.

Full Quarter tuition and fees for out of state students are as follows:

Day Students — \$177; Dormitory Student — \$246; Special Students carrying one to nine hours — \$12 per credit hour; Private Music — \$7.50 per credit hour. Late Registration — \$5.



Henri, Ronnie, and DD go splashing in Wright Fountain. It has something to do with spring fever.



George SamPedro confers on his first solo show, Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musical 'Carousel'.

## SamPedro Lends Skill To 'Carousel' Musical

By JIM FLEMING

George SamPedro, a twenty-one year old drama major, has helped bring the magic of the theater to a small town production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Carousel." SamPedro has designed and painted a beautiful set of which he also did a great part of the technical direction and work. Working with limited space and knowledgeable assistance, he has provided a wonderful set that is enchanting and yet realistic, for a very large production. Even more remarkable is the fact that this is SamPedro's first solo show.

Some very interesting pieces have been designed to fit into the small stage and wing space. The flipside of SamPedro's "happy, yellow spa" is a "grungy, dingy warehouse." He has painted an exciting sunset drop that gives the entire stage remarkable depth when lighted. The carousel itself is terrific. John Sneden, designer of East Carolina's sets, stated that SamPedro has an exceptional flare in painting and design. Mr. Sneden discovered SamPedro by accident when he called into the audience for help while working on the Playhouse production of "My Fair Lady" in 1964. The marine - biology major who responded soon became a drama major and developed his painting skill while working in the summer theater and on Playhouse productions. SamPedro met Beth Moyer, choreographer of the Green Central production of "Carousel," at a summer theater cast party and the job developed from there.

SamPedro places the production above the high school level. He further stated that the financing and production of such a large show illustrates the return of the theater in a more professional form to the local level. SamPedro further commented that such shows will provide experience and training for people interested in or beginning careers in the theater. After graduation he will probably continue his training at the Palacoff scenic design studios in New York.

"Carousel" will be presented by Greene Central high school music department and Moyer School of Dance in Maury Auditorium on April 6th, 7th, and 8th at 8 o'clock p.m.

## Geophysics Specialist Lectures On Oceans

A John Hopkins University scientist, a specialist in geophysics, visited East Carolina College for a lecture this week.

Dr. Hans P. Eugster, native of Switzerland, will discuss the question "What Do We Know About the Early History of the Oceans?" He lectured Wednesday, April 5, in the Joyner Library Auditorium.

His visit to the campus was part of the Visiting Scientist Program in Geophysics. It was arranged by Dr. C. Q. Brown of the ECC geophysics and geology faculty.

Dr. Eugster has a diploma in engineering and a Doctor of Science degree from Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

Before joining the Johns Hopkins faculty he was a geochemist at Carnegie Institute of Washington.

He is a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Geophysical Union and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

While at ECC he also conducted a seminar and meet informally with students.

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"Switzerland, the world's most photogenic republic, is the happy blending of three cultures."

## Robert Narrates Film Of Scenic Switzerland

The lecture film "Switzerland Unlimited" will be shown on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Narrated by John Roberts, the film portrays Switzerland, the world's most photogenic republic.

"Switzerland Unlimited" shows the happy blending of three cultures: French, German, and Italian, spiced with the personality and character of an Alpine people who are proud of their mountainous homeland, heritage, and long record of having lived in peace with their neighboring states for several hundred years.

The first impressions of Switzerland are a giant jet like a toy making its way along the Alpine Massive, the snow-capped Alps, and the haunting call of the Alphorn sounds over the distant hills.

Central Switzerland is an area of small but efficient farms.

Bergenstock, one of the most deluxe resorts in the country is visited annually by dozens of the world's famous figures.

Zurich is a thrilling city which serves as a commercial center. Here is found everything that goes with modern living including supermarkets.

Swiss air is a major earner of foreign currency and its maintenance shops are a marvel of cleanliness and efficiency.

Graubunden is Switzerland's largest state. Here are located the resorts of St. Moritz, Davos, Klosters and others.

It is high in the Alpine reaches of Switzerland that the mighty Rhine begins its journey to the North Sea. Basle is a great port with bustling docks.

Southern Switzerland reflects the Italian heritage of its people. The resort cities of Lugano and Locarno in the Tecin Region are in a warm, lush area with fascinating old hill towns where Villagers cling to old habits and dress.

The film affords the viewer a mountain lift view of a hospitable people in their colorful land.

## Pitt Republican Chairman Seeks Support For ECU

The awaited debate on the ECU Bill took place Tuesday. With high feelings many legislators and friends of the college had optimistic views. Both Republicans and Democrats are needed to sway a favorable vote.

Pitt Republicans working for ECU

### Information Available On US Coast Guard

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard-Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226, or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

The Pitt County Republican Chairman, Frank Steinbeck, has begun work on winning the Republican legislative support.

All of the thirty-three Republican members of the state legislature have been contacted by letter. Steinbeck reported that about half of the members have replied.

The majority of the Republican bloc have made no commitments. However, the 1964 GOP candidate for governor, Robert Gavin, was indicated by Steinbeck as supporting the drive for an independent ECU.

Steinbeck stated that "the platform adopted at the 1965 Republican State Convention more or less endorsed separate university status for East Carolina College."

**Jones Comments on Separate Status**  
Congressman Walter B. Jones stated that he thought the main issue in the university fight was whether or not the higher education would be controlled by the president of UNC and the chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Jones said that sooner or later East Carolina would become a university anyway. East Carolina has already been developed along university lines.

Jones reiterated the fact that in the last consensus the decision would decide whether learned educators would guide higher education in North Carolina or whether the control would remain in the hands of a few.

### Attention

LOST: In Umstead Dorm Sunday, April 2, a "yellowhole" pipe. Please return to the Umstead office. GML

# Greek News

Franklin Douglas Byrd is the new president of the East Carolina Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1967-'68 school year.

Other new officers are Charles Philip Torrey, vice president; William Henry Daniels, secretary; and Ronald S. Kallman, treasurer. Torrey is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Daniels of Phi Kappa Tau and Kallman of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

With leadership from the officers and adviser James B. Mallory, dean of men at ECC, the Council directs a program of coordinating campus-wide fraternity activities.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Last week-end, the Kappa Alphas on Friday night had a party at the Country Palace with entertainment by the Inmates. On Saturday afternoon, there was a lawn party with the Lambda Chi's at brother Bill Mosier's house. Entertainment was furnished again by the Inmates. Saturday night was occupied by a joint party at the Lambda Chi party room. The K A's would like to thank Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Mosier for their hospitality.

In sports, the K A's finished the basketball season in first place with a 49 to 34 victory over the Lambda Chi's. This was the tenth victory to finish an undefeated season.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Recently elected: Chuck Torrey, president; Gary Phibbs, vice-president; John Cawthon, treasurer; Dwayne Holland, corresponding secretary; and Ted Saunder, recording secretary. Also, David Hughes, chaplain; Steve Wilson, historian. Three men have been recently pledged: Whit Memefree, Art Hutchinson, and Carl Schavio.

The Sig Eps are now holding a 4-1 record in softball and planning to start practice in tennis, golf and defend the Track Meet Championship.

### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The brothers and pledge.

Arnold Air Society and members of Angle Flight are sponsoring a car wash Saturday, April 8, at Cecile's Texico station next to Hardee's and the Phillip's 66 station across from the ABC store at Second and Cotanche Streets.

## Legislature Approves Entertainment Policies

By E. NORTHAMPTON

The student legislature passed entertainment policies and installed a new representative during the regular meeting Monday night.

The first business on the agenda was the appointment of Mr. Greg Ruddick to fill a vacancy as representative from Scott Hall.

The minutes were then approved, and the Speaker called for old business. There was none. The meeting moved into the consideration of new business to consider several recommendations made by the Associated Arts Board.

The Board recommended that the Legislature establish special rates for the husbands and wives of full time students. The motion passed without any objections and the Speaker then appointed a committee to study the question and make recommendations to implement the motion.

The other recommendations included: That present policy for tickets for the Artists, Theater, and Popular Entertainment Series be continued; that students, faculty, and staff be admitted on their ID Cards, while roll type tickets will

be offered to the general public at the door. The Legislature also set the prices for public tickets to all shows appearing next year voting to continue the 50 cent service charge for all Pop Shows costing over \$3000. All of the recommendations passed with out objection.

Under further new business, Steve Yelverton moved that the Legislature recommend to Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, that women students be allowed 11:15 late permission on week nights, and for all extra-long movies in the future.

Yelverton explained that several women students had approached them about this, and cited an experience he had had with this. The motion passed unanimously.

The new SGA vice-president, David Lloyd, announced that he wanted people to serve on his homecoming committee. He also announced that April 28, 29, and 30, the last weekend in April, will be the Pirate Jamboree. Lloyd said that entertainment would be provided by The Pozo Seco Singers, The Association, and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Jim Kimsey, the Speaker of the Legislature, then announced the new members of the Rules Committee, and invited the members of the Legislature to come to the opening of the Model United Nations to be held on Wednesday, April 5.

## Aliapoulos Conducts Chorale In Tribute To Monteverdi

The College Chorale of East Carolina College will present a tribute to Monteverdi Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 in the Music Building Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

The quadricentennial celebration for Claudio Monteverdi (1576-1643) is being honored by the College Chorale. At their annual Spring Concert, The Chorale will perform two madrigals by this famous composer. The exaggerated conceit of Ohime (Woe is Me) and the lamenting cry of Lasciatemi Morire (O Leave Me) are two excellent examples of Monteverdi's most concise formulation of the Baroque slogan which states that the harmony, from being the mistress, becomes the servant of the words.

The program being presented by the 63 voice Chorale will open with a ballet by Thomas Morley entitled Sing We and Chant It. The remainder of the first group will include compositions by Lassus and Brahms. The motet Ave Verum by

William Byrd will round out this part of the program.

The College Chorale has performed at the annual Christmas Assembly and has also combined with the Concert Choir to perform Mendelssohn's Elijah under the direction of Charles W. Moore.

The Chorale is conducted by Mr. Paul Aliapoulos, Miss Claire Rosser, a graduate assistant in the Church Music Department, is the student conductor of the Chorale.

Mr. Aliapoulos joined the faculty of The School of Music at East Carolina College in September, 1966. He has served as musical director for the Weymouth Civic Chorus, The Braintree Choral Society, and The Frederick Smyth Chorale; all three societies being well known in New England. He has sung with the Chorus Pro Musica and the Boston Opera Group and has worked under such famous conductors as Charles Munch, Erich Leinsdorf, and Pierre Monteux.

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# Getsinger Captures Treasurer Post

Only 1708 voters turned out for the election Monday, April 3, to elect Layton Getsinger, UP candidate, treasurer of the SGA by a slim margin of 36 votes over John Meares, SP candidate.

In the election March 22 over 3,000 voters turned out. Meares had a plurality of the vote but not a majority, due to the votes cast for Nancy Bobbit, who was disqualified after the ballots had been printed. The University Party officials contested the election on these grounds.

After the election results were in Monday, Meares immediately congratulated Getsinger on the close race. Fletcher and New Dormitory were the last precincts in. Fletcher had been carried by Meares in the first election by a margin of approximately 50 votes. However, Getsinger

er carried Fletcher in the run-off election.

Getsinger had the following to say about the election: "I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the election Monday. I intend to carry out all programs as they were stated during the campaign. My office is always open to those of you who wish to check the financial records of the SGA."

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and respect for John Meares for his cooperation and t

fine campaign. To Jim Kimsey, Bill Deal, and the University Party I extend all my thanks and appreciation."

Ed Tipton, chairman of the election committee, said, "I want to thank Martin Lassiter and John Dees for the outstanding work they put into the election, and also all those who helped. Without their help the election would have been a failure. I hope in the future more people take part in the election."



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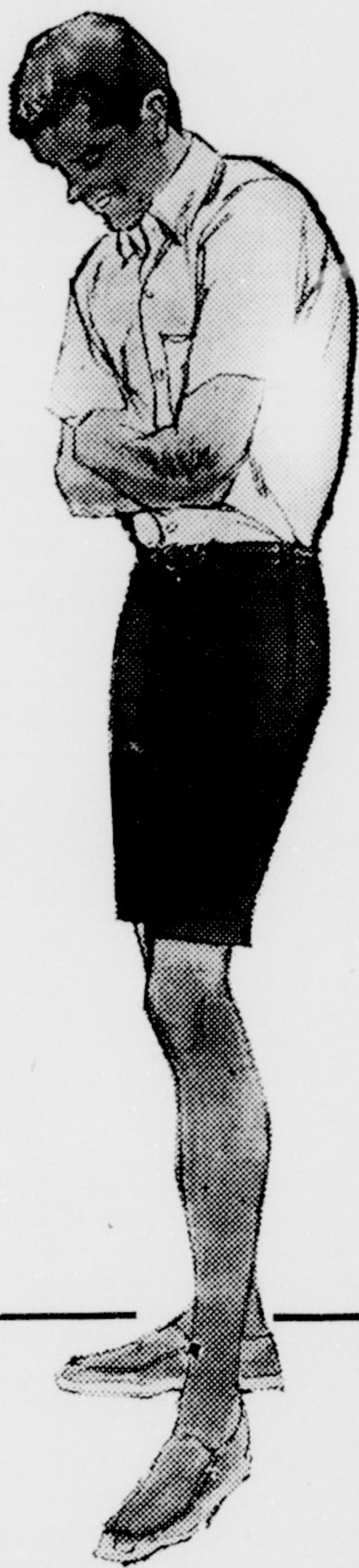
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## Executive-Mentalist Explains Principles Of Remembering

Irv Wermont, mentalist, will perform in Wright Auditorium Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. He illustrates and explains the basic principles of remembering, and offers practical suggestions that students can apply for better concentration and retention. He also demonstrates amazing mental powers. Irv Wermont explains that in order to learn you must be able to remember.

In clear, logical fashion, Irv Wermont acquaints the students with the memory processes. Why . . . and how . . . we remember or forget. He illustrates and explains the basic principles that facilitate the mechanics of remembering.

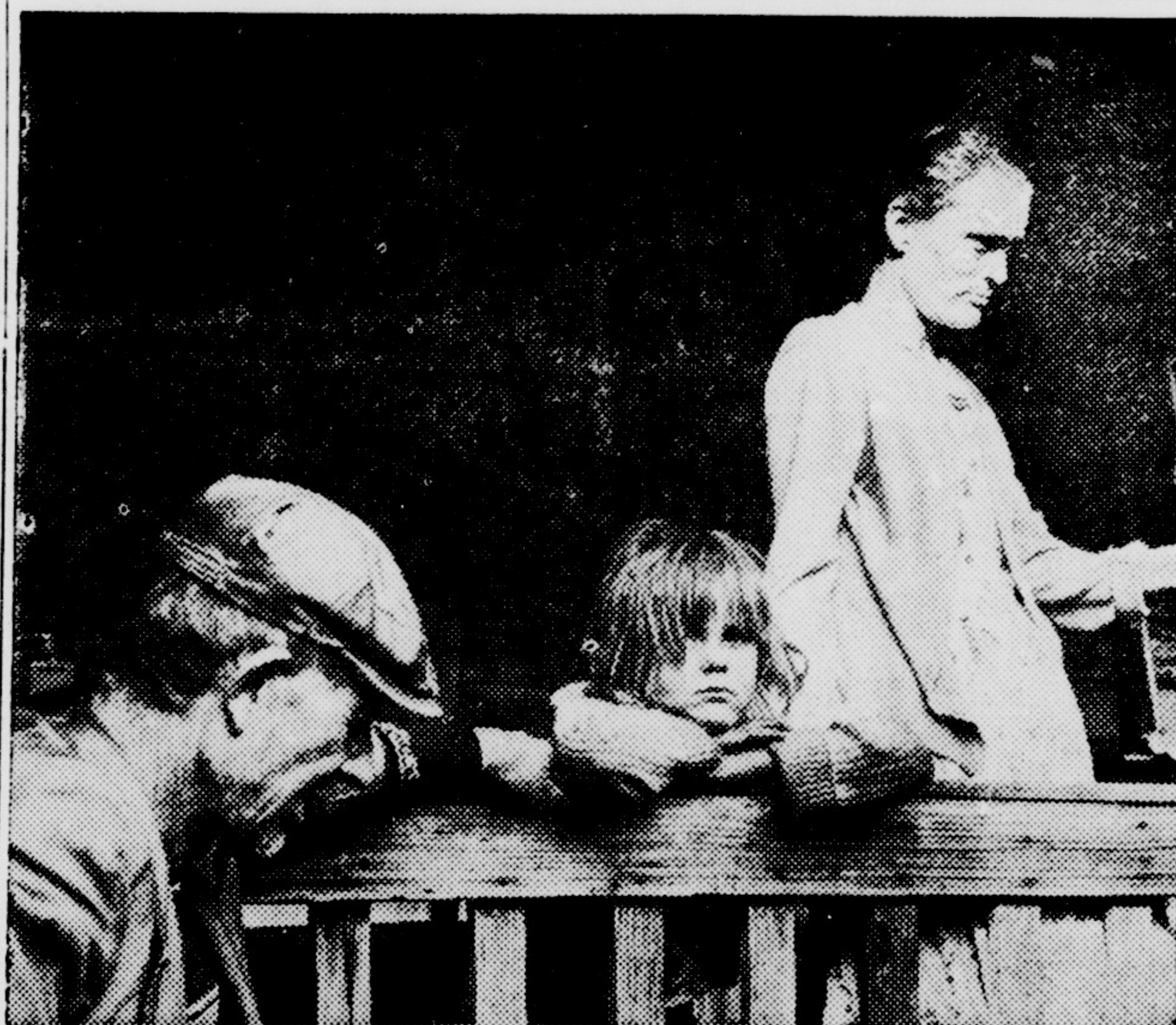
Irv Wermont dispels popular misconceptions about memory lapses, and offers practical suggestions that students can apply immediately for better concentration and retention. The stimulation and inspiration

that the students derive from his lecture lead them to a new respect for their mental powers and a new appraisal of their own potentialities.

Irv Wermont is a successful business and radio executive. A graduate of Northeastern University School of Law, and of Emerson College, he has had thirty years of experience in education and communication. Currently he is Public Relations Director of a large New England Corporation.

He brings to the platform that rare combination of sound, practical experience, excellent voice, ready wit and warm personal charm. Faculty members enjoy him for his inspiring enthusiasm . . . students for his helpful approach.

His sincerity and ability to do what he says can be done with memory, readily persuade students to accept his suggestions and to use them effectively . . . to remember!



From "Profile of Poverty," sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, which will be shown Saturday. Photo credit: "West Virginia" by Jones Lougee Bryant.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW DEAN OF MEN."





Pictured above are members of the tennis team. Bottom row (l to r) are Chip Van Middlesworth and Frank Cooke. Standing are (l to r) Chuck Taylor, Tom Dean, Bob Diday, and Bill Ronson.

## Experienced Netters Open Tennis Season

After a strong finish last season the Pirate netters will have more experience than they have had in the past few years.

The team, which finished fourth in the Southern Conference last year, will be coached by Dr. Welsh this season. Dr. Welsh was formally tennis coach at Emory University.

Former coach Harold Bullard was forced to resign because he was overburdened with work. Coach Bullard is to be commended for his work in the past two seasons. His record over two seasons was 16 wins and 10 losses, and a fourth place finish in the conference.

The Buc netters will be led by Frank Cooke, last year's captain and number one man. He is a senior and hails from Charleston, S. C., where he has won city and state honors.

Chuck Taylor, a junior from Rocky Mount, is perhaps the quickest and most competitive player on the team this year. Chuck is known for his ability to discourage his opponent by returning their best strokes.

Chip Van Middlesworth, a junior from New Jersey, has very steady ground strokes and is very tough to beat as opponents found out last year. Chip teamed with Chuck to form the team's winningest doubles team last year.

Bob Diday, a junior, is one of the most improved players on the team. Bob has a very aggressive game and only needs to learn to soften up his game a little.

Tom Doon, a senior who lives in Greenville, is the most improved player on the team this year. Tom has a good serve and forehand and his improvement will be one of the keys to a successful season this year.

Wayne Amish, senior from Burlington, will be a very able replacement for Ron Hignite who is evidently not coming out for the team this year. Wayne possesses the best ground strokes on the team.

Eric Oliver, a sophomore, will be the back up man and will be shooting for a starting berth next year.

EC's best freshman prospect is Bill Ronson from Washington. Bill has all the strokes and perhaps more potential than any freshman at EC in the last our years. He only needs to work hard.



### Clipboard

## Happiness Is Winning!

By Clem Williams

### Bucs Continue Winning Ways

Coach Smith, evidently, is very proud of his baseball team. Any coach would be happy with the record he has already attained this year. Each player has contributed a certain portion to each "team"

victory. Jim Daniels, a native of Rocky Mount and Steve Fornash have been furnishing the power at the plate. However, offense does not win all of the games, and the Pirates must have a good defense. Dave Win-

chester (3rd base), Neal Hughes (shortstop), and Lynn Smith (2nd base) and Richard Hedgecock (1st base) round out the infield.

Any pitcher would feel at home while throwing to Richard Narrow, who may be considered one of the best catchers in college baseball today.

Scotty Dellinger, Vince Colbert and Dennis Burke are the backbone of the mound corps.

Steve Fornash, Ed Thorne, and Jim Snyder round out the Buc starting lineup.

### Spring Games, April 14

East Carolina's football team will close out spring drills with the annual Purple and Gold game. The FCA will be sponsoring the game so everybody come out and see next year's team in action.

### Super - Saturday

This weekend will give everyone a chance to see the Pirate trackmen, baseball team, and crew team in action. Everyone come out and see your teams in action.

## Trackmen Lose To Baptist; Pirates Set Relay Record

EC's track team hosted a strong Baptist College team and were beat 80-61. The day was not a complete loss because two records fell. The Pirate 440 yard relay team set a record of 13.4 seconds in the event. The team was composed of Clem Williams, Ed Whyte, Richard Whitfield and Bill Cothren.

Freshman Ken Voss set a new record for the freshmen as he ran the mile in four minutes, twenty-three seconds.

Other Pirates taking first places were Bill Ervin in the shot put, Charlie Hudson in the 880 yard run, Allan Hall in the Discus, John Murray in the Pole Vault, and Peter Moe in the triple jump.

The Pirates have a meet on Saturday, April 8, against the Citadel.

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440 relay—1. East Carolina (Williams, White, Whitfield, Cothren) T—43.2 (new school record)

Mile run—1. Reese (BC) 2. Campbell (BC) 3. Hudson (BC) T—4:32.0  
Shot Put—E. Ervin (ECC) 2. Coble (ECC) 3. Dalton (ECC) D—41-8

120 hurdles—1. Turner (BC) 2. Stants (BC) 3. Cargill (ECC) T—14.9

440—1. Causey (BC) 2. Whitfield (ECC) 3. Hull (BC) T—49.8

Broad jump—1. Mauldin (BC) 2. White (ECC) 3. Williams (ECC) D—23-1 and a half

100—1. Carr (BC) 2. Penot (BC) 3. Williams (ECC) T—10.0

880 run—1. Hudson (ECC) 2. Crawford (BC) 3. Crofts (ECC) T—2:00.0

440 hurdles—1. Stants (BC) 2. Cargill (ECC) 3. Wooten (ECC) T—57.3

220—1. Causey (BC) 2. Williams (ECC) 3. Penot (BC) T—23.1

Discus—1. Hall (ECC) 2. Mauldin (BC) Ervin (ECC) D—118-3

Two mile—1. Reese (BC) 2. Martin (ECC) 3. Campbell (BC) T—9:56.6

High jump—1. Turner (BC) 2. Moe (ECC) 3. Mauldin (BC) H—6.2

Pole vault—1. Murray (ECC) only entry H—11.0

Mile relay—1. Baptist College (Turner, Hall, Holder, Causey) T—3:33.8

Triple jump—1. Moe (ECC) 2. Mauldin (BC) 3. Cargill (ECC) D—44-4 and three-quarters.

Javelin—1. Mauldin (BC) 2. Turner (BC) 3. Wooten (ECC) D—170-7

## Interested In Local Govt?

College students interested in a career in local government are urged to participate in a three-month summer internship program sponsored by the Institute of Government.

Twenty-two students will be selected and placed in one of the twelve local governments participating in the program. Students will be given a variety of assignments of a research or administrative nature and will work out of the office of a city or county manager or the head of a major city department.

Interns will report on either June 5th or 15th and work until September 4th or 15th. Interns will be paid according to local pay plans, but each intern will receive a minimum of \$975 for the 13 weeks period.

Three times during the summer the interns will participate in seminars in Chapel Hill arranged by the Institute of Government. These seminars will permit the interns to exchange experiences and discuss the political and administrative problems of local government.

Local governmental units participating in the summer internship program include the following: Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Gaston County, Gastonia, Greensboro,

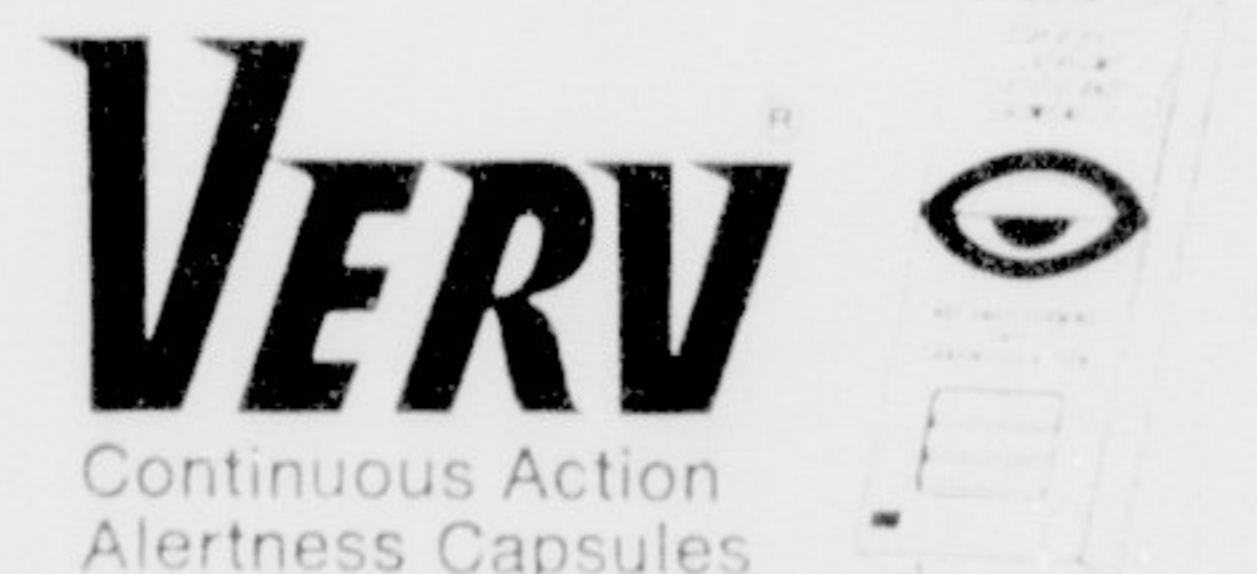
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