

East Carolina College **Carolinian**

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Negroes Stage UN Walkout; Insults, Discrimination Cited

Friday, April 7, in the middle of the afternoon session of the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly, eight delegates from North Carolina College and Florida A&M University absented themselves from the General Assembly. The Negro delegates stated that they had been personally insulted by persons not associated with the Model UN. They also stated they had been discriminated against by the housing committee of the Model UN.

A spokesman for the North Carolina College delegation told the Assembly in Wright Auditorium that accusations had been made on campus and in Greenville "that we are somehow related to incidents that have taken place on campus recently."

The student was referring to attacks made recently on two ECC coeds allegedly by a "Negro" male.

Steve Sniteman, outgoing President of the Student Government Association, told the Negro delegates before the Assembly, "if there is prejudice here and you have been

exposed to it, we are sincerely sorry."

He pointed out that out of a student body of 9,500, "There's bound to be some people like that. They embarrass us all."

"Whatever has happened," he declared, "the Student Government Association is here to rectify the situation."

East Carolina Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James H. Tucker said the Negro students were told, "We are sorry if anything occurred here to offend them."

After apologies were made by the EC Administration, President Steve Sniteman, newly elected SGA President Steve Moore, and Secretary-General Jim Kinsey on behalf of the Secretariat, the Negro delegates did return to the Mock UN sessions on Saturday.

UN Resolution

A resolution was passed at the final session of the Assembly on Saturday which recommended that "some action must be immediately forthcoming from this Assembly to rectify the deplorable situation."

The measure called upon "all

delegates to this Model UN to work toward an atmosphere of racial tolerance."

The resolution called upon all schools desiring to host future Model UN Assemblies to "accept all delegates with due respect."

The resolution recommended that the "Secretariat of the MSMUNGA, with the aid of national officers, assure that all colleges in the region be invited to participate."

The Secretary-General of the "host college" was called upon to "work in an attempt to accord a fair and larger representation from predominately Negro colleges in adjacent areas."

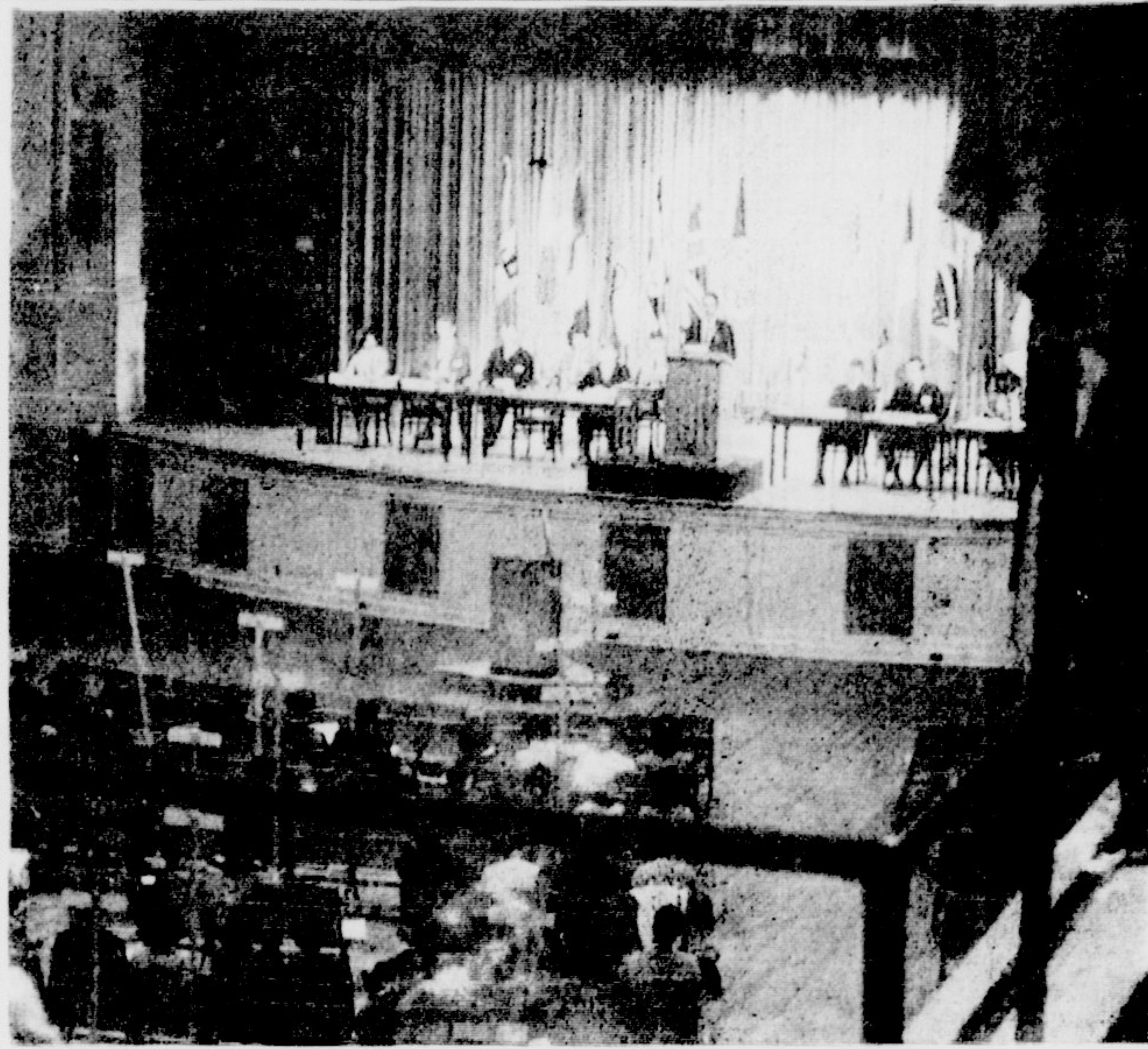
And lastly the resolution urges that "all displays of reaction to domestic relations be retained from the General Assembly of this body and be held over to the business session."

The resolution was aimed at not only the "incidents" which allegedly occurred at EC but also occurrences which have taken place at other Model UN sessions at other schools.

UN Harmony

"The Model UN ended on a harmonious note," stated Dean Tucker. "It was considered a success with the delegates looking forward to the 1968 session at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Tucker said Jim Young, current editor of the *Buccaneer*, EC yearbook, was elected to serve as vice-president of the 1968 session.



Dr. Kim of the EC political science department delivered the keynote address to the Middle South Model United Nations.

Model UN Cabinet Chosen; EC's Young Selected VP

By JOHN REYNOLDS
Managing Editor

Jim Young from ECC, recently a candidate for the president of the Student Government Association and recently editor of *The Buccaneer*, was elected vice-president of the Middle South Model United Nations.

At the business meeting Saturday afternoon, April 7, the Secretary-General and president of the Model UN were elected by acclamation. Doug Morgan from Chapel Hill was elected Secretary-General and Skip Coleman from Duke University was elected president.

Jim Kinsey, Secretary-General, and member of the Secretariat received a standing ovation for what a delegate from Chapel Hill stated was "the best Mid-South Model UN ever given. We feel we could never come close to matching such a feat, this is what we aspire to."

Immediately before the meeting closed, Secretary-General Kinsey made a few remarks. He said, "Words really do not express the feeling in going out of office. . . the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, Mid-South, is so enthusiastic. It's been an honor for me to have headed the finest region of the CCUN. . . I'm a little sorry I won't be around next year to watch the things that will be happening."

CCUN Business

At the business meeting the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was selected unanimously as next year's host school by the delegates.

Dick Clark, regional director of the Middle South Model United Nations this year, was nominated by the body to be elected vice-president of the CCUN national affairs committee. This CCUN meeting will convene in June.

Model UN Assembly Seats People's Republic Of China

The most explosive issue to hit the floor of the 1967 Model United Nations General Assembly was the resolution to seat the People's Republic of China and to oust the Government of Nationalist China. To the disgust of the Free World and to the jubilant surprise of the Soviet Bloc, the resolution passed.

When the vote was announced there arose hisses and boos from the delegates representing the Free World while at the same time the Soviet delegates cheered and threw their Russian hats and resolutions into the air. Immediately afterwards the entire Soviet Bloc and those sympathetic to their cause stood up and shouted in unison "Out! Out!" pointing to the delegates from Nationalist China.

George Lasser, the delegate from American University who represented the Soviet Union, received a telegram from the Russian government condemning his imperialistic and wall street puppet tactics. The delegate crumpled the telegram and flung it to the floor. He proceeded to storm from the podium to the seats of the delegation from Nationalist China.

While Lasser attempted to tear down the Nationalist China standard, Parliamentarian Bill Deal and Vice President Bruce Fagel tried to subdue him. Numerous delegates jumped to the floor of the Assembly, calling for a point of order while the President rapped the gavel to call the Assembly to order.

The parliamentarian rushed through the halls of the General Assembly shouting to the delegates to sit down and return to the appropriate character of the nations they represented. During the entire upset caremas flashed, observers laughed and delegates expressed disgust.

The bill for the restoration of

the lawful rights of the Peoples' Republic of China in essence restored all rights and recognized the People's Republic of China as the only lawful representative of the Chinese people in the General Assembly.

The seating of the People's Republic of China in the UN was a first in the General Assembly. The bill has been the center of controversy or the last eight Model UN Assemblies.

The primary reason the bill passed was the fact that 52 nations, mostly African were not represented as they would be in the UN. Most of the African nations would vote in character against this resolution.

The effort on the part of the United States was to have the question declared an important

(Continued on page 5)



RUSSIAN RANT . . . CHINESE CHAFE

While Jim Young, Vice President-elect of CCUN, watches the Russian delegate attempt to forcibly unseat the delegates from Nationalist China, Bruce Fagel contemplates what action he can follow to bring back order. At the same time, an unidentified delegate waves his hand in disgust.

Top Mentalist Expert Performs On Campus

Irv Wermont, a memory expert, is scheduled to present a program on the importance of the memory process at East Carolina College tonight.

His performance, an added fea-

ture of this season's Student Government Association Lecture Series, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Rudolph Alexander, series manager, said tickets at \$11 each, are available to the non-college public. They may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. or at the door that night of the performance.

Wermont is a successful business and radio executive. A graduate of Northeastern University School of Law and of Emerson College, he has had 30 years of experience in education and communication. Currently he is public relations director of a large New England corporation.

According to one of his critics: "He brings to the platform a rare combination of sound, practical experience, excellent voice, ready wit and warm personal charm. He invariably leads his audience to a greater respect for mental power

"In clear, logical fashion he acquaints the students with the memory process. He illustrates and explains the basic principles that facilitate the mechanics of remembering."



IRV WERMONT

Wayne County Supports ECU

RALEIGH — A petition signed by 33,111 Wayne County residents supporting independent university status for East Carolina College has been presented by the Wayne legislative delegation.

The petition was presented to Senator Lindsay Warren and Representatives Thomas Strickland and Mrs. Nancy Chase by Mrs. I. K. Williamson, wife of the president of the Wayne Chapter of EC Alumni.

Both Senator Warren and Mrs. Chase said they were opposed to changing the fundamental concept of the consolidated university "at this time."

Representative Strickland reaffirmed his earlier position favoring separate university status.

Senator Warren is also a member of the Higher Board of Education. The petition, which had been circulating about a week, included the names of former senators Dr. D. J. Rose, Seth Hollowell, and Hardy Talton, Goldsboro Mayor Tom R. Robinson, County Democratic Party Executive Committee Chairman C. Brantley Strickland, News Argus Editor Henry Belk, former school

superintendent R. S. Proctor and others.

It was backed up by a telegram from Wayne County Board of Commissioners who also supported university status for East Carolina.

Appearing here with the petition along with Mrs. Williamson were, former Senator Seth B. Hollowell, Mrs. C. F. McKiever (wife of the ECC Center director in Goldsboro) and Eugene Price, Goldsboro News Argus Managing Editor.

Hollowell said he felt the petition represented the views of the majority of the people of Wayne County.

Senator Warren said that the Board of Higher Education is engaged in planning a comprehensive and coordinated system of higher education including all 16 of the state supported institutions. Many questions, he said, are yet to be answered.

He said, "The fundamental question at this time is whether we are to create an independent university separate and apart from the consolidated university concept. The question of readiness trails into insignificance."

Letter To The UN . . .

They came and reasoned together. And now the delegates, no longer delegates but friends, from the Middle South Model United Nations are gone.

As it was supposed to be an educational experience it was. For me the experience was something one cannot say in words. I would risk saying I learned more about world affairs, but much more importantly, about people and how to work with people, than I have learned in all the years of my formal education.

The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week was a new way of life. A way of life we all will miss. Or to put it in the language of my friends, "We move an important question and unanimously resolve."

To Jim Kimsey, Secretary-General, to the Secretariat, the Cabinet, and many more people, go my warmest appreciation. For them, and especially Jim Kimsey, it has been a year-long effort of day-in and day-out toil that would be impossible to recount. Without them, the Model UN would never have been realized. Because of their work, it has been so much more.

John Reynolds

Take Up The Resolution . . .

Racial discrimination on the campus of East Carolina College has seldom been a problem with which students have had to cope. Previously there has been no cause to even hint at the possibility that discrimination exists among races here.

The events which occurred at last week's Model United Nations Assembly involving North Carolina College and Florida A&M University were indeed shocking to our entire college community.

The delegates from NCC and Florida A&M stated that they feared walking around on campus and that they had been deeply insulted by accusations made toward them by members of the college community in an attempt to link them with the recent attacks on coeds at East Carolina.

Whether or not the Negro delegates were given true justification for making an issue of what they considered a problem of discrimination will never be clearly understood. However, the fact that any visitors on the East Carolina Campus, regardless of race or creed, should even be suspicious that racial discrimination exists here is enough reason to convince each of us that there is a problem at hand.

Though many members of the college community felt that East Carolina should not take the entire blame for the incidents which occurred here, we must remember that in the best interests of the college there was no choice but to take the blame for all wrongs imposed justly or unjustly to representatives of another college visiting here.

To have done anything except offer sincere apologies for the administration the students and the college community as a whole would have been a mistake. Maturity is the ability to live in someone else's world and when we are called to admit the possibility that racial discrimination may exist among the 9,500 population here, it serves only to represent East Carolina as being an institution with integrity and a basic goal to treat all visitors and students with equal and due respect.

Students of East Carolina in the future should be aware of the responsibility that must be assumed by each of us when serving as a host school to representatives of another college. Our actions and behavior may reflect in an unfavorable light if we do not go with the idea that we would like to leave an impression with all visitors that speaks favorably for this institution.

East Carolina in the past has always displayed the finest hospitality to its guests. It is the responsibility of everyone at East Carolina to insure that future guests who come to East Carolina will go away with the assurance that they were welcome and treated with the greatest respect here.

Rudeness and crudeness have never been qualities exhibited by East Carolina students. And we do not think that anyone will ever be able to say that East Carolina is a hotbed for racial discrimination.

The fact that there is even a question as to whether or not racial discrimination existed here last week is adequate reason to cause all of us to rectify any possibilities for any future incidents that could result in a like manner to this institution.

The Middle South Model United Nations drew up a resolution to prevent further occurrences where there would be a need for displays of reaction to domestic relations.

East Carolina can benefit by taking up the resolution of the Model UN to insure that the atmosphere on the campus of East Carolina will always be one in which there is no question of racial tolerance and where any representative of a college or organization may come without any fear of being mistreated.

East Carolinian

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From The Left

Few Flaws In Model UN

By Frisby Hendricks

There is one word that describes the 1967 Mid-South Model United Nations — beautiful. Secretary-General Jim Kimsey and his staff should be personally thanked by every student for making the Assembly the best of its nine year history. The demonstration, the committee meetings, and the Assembly will leave a definite mark in the history of the CCUN and the history of East Carolina College.

Two events marred the Assembly. They were unpleasant, but we do not think they took away from the success of the Assembly; it simply clarified two problems that we, members of the younger generation, must face.

The first problem was the racial discrimination shown by some members of the East Carolina student body. This discrimination was not restricted to members of the Negro race. Arabs, Jews, and Orientals were subjected to this discrimination. The question that is being debated at the moment is not one that asks "Is racial discrimination wrong?" but rather "Who should take the blame for the display of racial discrimination?" The majority of the East Carolina delegation stated that they could not take the responsibility of actions shown by some students. We, in the minority of the East Carolina MUN delegation, for various reasons, state that we ARE responsible for the actions of the student body. An East Carolina student, although ashamed of a drunken animal shouting obscenities, must stand up and say, "Yes, I'm from EC, the same school he is from, and I apologize for him."

On the same subject, we would like to add a comment made by the chairman of the Cuban delegation who represented EC. He stated, "Remember Fris, there are just as many bigots on the left as there

are on the right." Unfortunately, this gentleman is right. While the racist tends to hate because of color, slant eyes, and religion, we on the left have a tendency to hate those who show discrimination.

Therefore, those on both sides of the political spectrum must wipe away their prejudices and must take the responsibility of others who display discrimination.

Our Second Problem

It was ironic that at the very moment we were listening to the key note speaker, Dr. Kim, say that nationalism has held us back from total success of peace and success of the United Nations,

two American flags were conspicuously placed higher than all the other flags of the nations. The reason — the American Legion wrote to the Secretary General demanding that the American flag be flown higher than any other flag. The President of the Model UN, when the matter was brought to his attention, showed political adeptness by stating that his eyesight was poor and that he could not see them. However, we can not close our eyes to this problem. We must overcome our sectionalism and accept the fact that we are one of many nations and we are one of equals

ACE Questions Freshmen

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — The average member of the class of 1970 is a white protestant from the North Central region of the U.S. who attends church regularly (though drinks beer on the side), has a B to C high school average, and intends to get a graduate degree with an undergraduate major in engineering, business, or a pre-professional subject

These statistics were released today by the American Council on Education, based on information from 20,865 freshmen at 251 colleges and universities. The information, in conjunction with data collected later, will be used to evaluate changes in students' behavior during college.

Parents of this current freshman are likely to be high school graduates with a gross family income of \$10,000-\$15,000. They will be the major source of funds during his freshman year.

This freshman considers himself above average in "academic ability," "cheerfulness," "drive to achieve," and "understanding of

others," and his most important objectives are to "help others in difficulty," "be an authority in my field," "keep up with political affairs," and "succeed in my own business."

Impressions of their new colleges had already been formed when students completed the ACE questionnaire during their orientation period. Naming characteristics "very descriptive of the atmosphere of the college," over 60 per cent said "realistic," 51.5 per cent said "warm," 50.6 per cent "practical-minded," 44.4 per cent "social," 39.9 per cent "liberal," and 34.6 per cent "intellectual." Only 1.8 per cent felt their college was "snobbish," and 3.9 per cent "victorian."

Less than half of the students thought there would be "great pressure for high grades," but 56.3 per cent expect "keen competition for grades."

Five per cent of freshmen in all types of institutions are Negroes with the highest concentration — 12.9 per cent — in private non-sectarian colleges. Private two-year colleges have the smallest per cent of Negro students, one-half of one per cent. There are slightly more women than men among Negro students, although 54.3 per cent of all entering freshmen are men.

BULLETIN

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

7:00 PM Family Life Convocation, Old Austin Aud.
8:00 PM Lecture — Ira Wermont, Wright Aud.
8:15 PM Workshop Theater — "The Tiger" CU 201

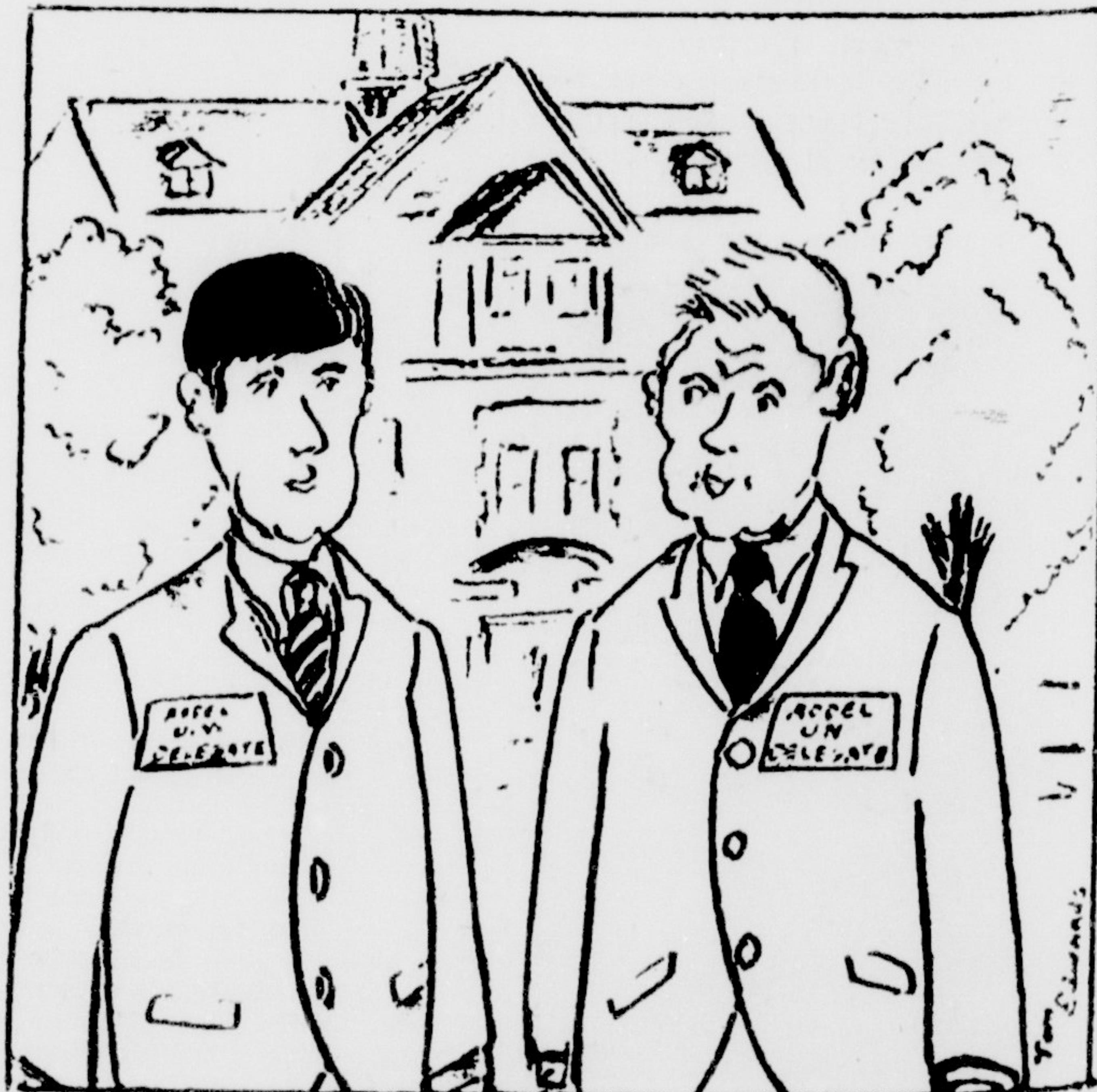
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

7:00 PM Family Life Convocation, Old Austin Aud.
8:15 PM Choral, Recital Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

2:00 PM Tennis Match — ECC vs. Citadel
7:00 PM Foreign Film — The Island, Wright Aud.

"I Thought It Was A University Too!"

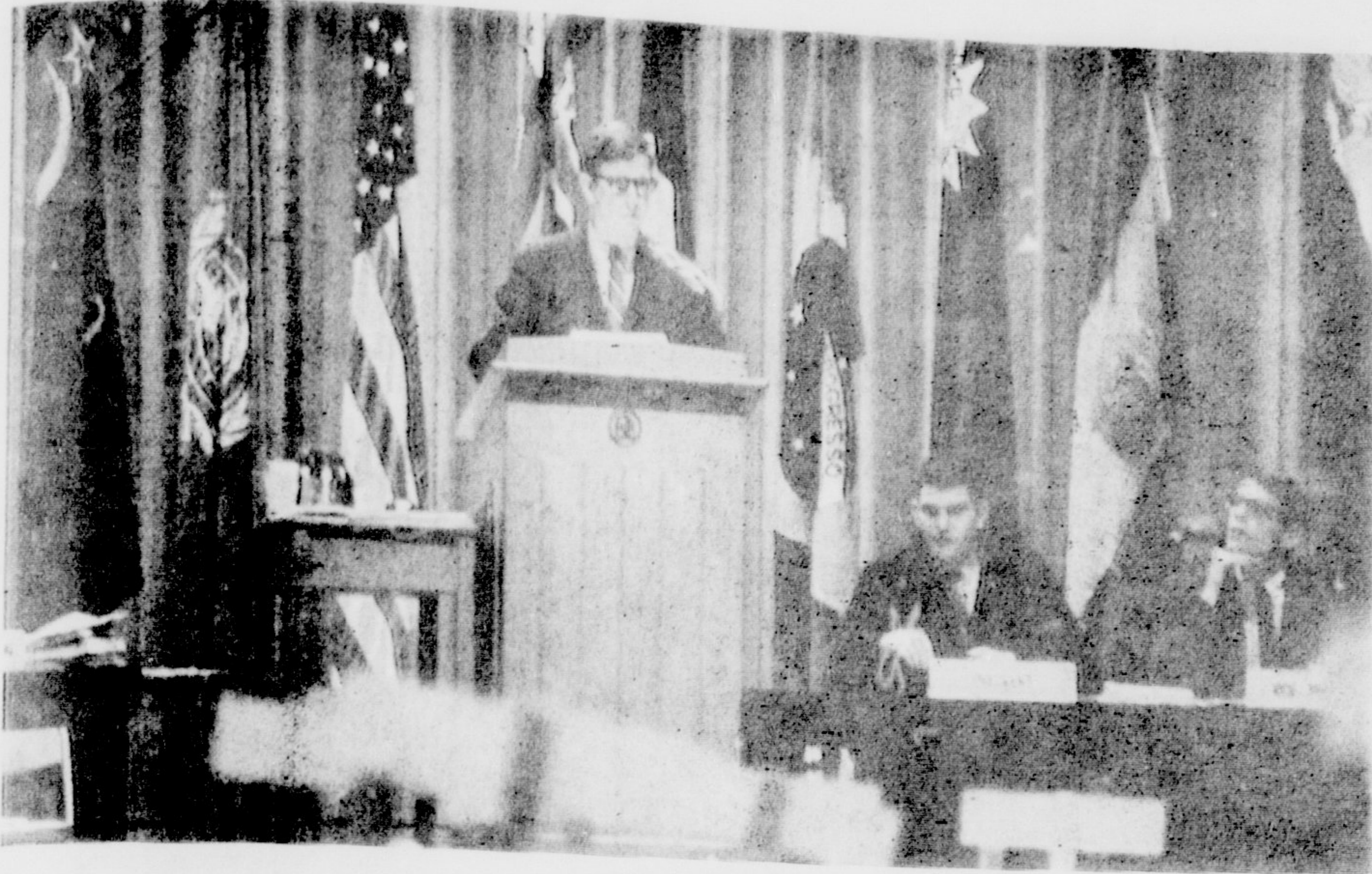


LETTER

Dear Editor,

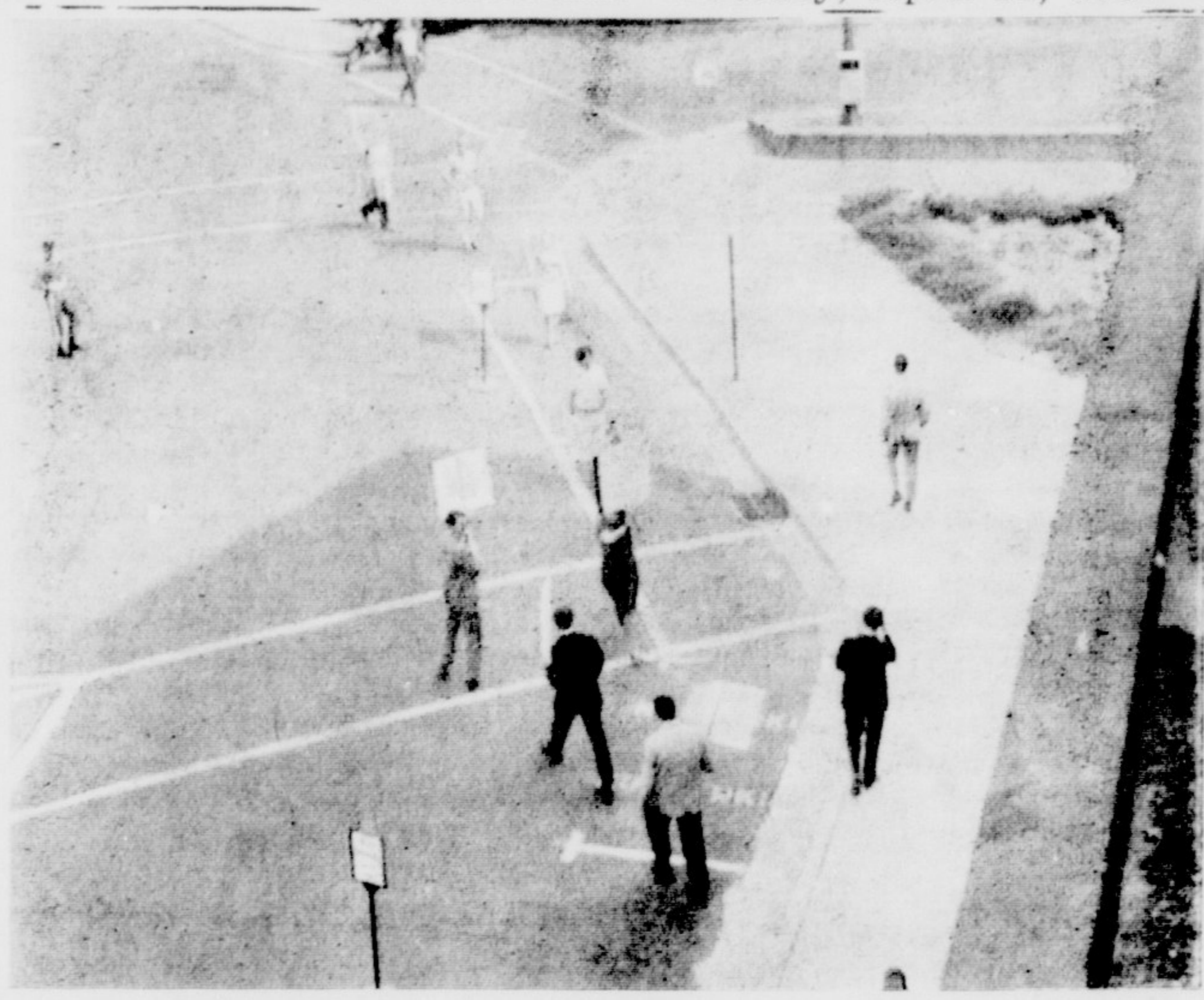
The Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly held this past week on our campus brought us much attention and respect. Those who produced the assembly are to be commended for the work that they have done. "Highly impressed" was the reaction by delegates to the set-up and facilities provided by East Carolina. Secretary-General Jim Kimsey did a fine job of producing the Assembly. Sandy Wentzel and Gale Adams deserve praise for the hard and long hours of secretarial work which they provided. There are many others who deserve recognition, but the list would be much too long to print here. So, to all of those involved, I thank them for a job well done.

Steve Moore
SGA President-Elect



KIMSEY CRINGES

Secretary-General Jim Kimsey ponders a parliamentary problem just presented to him by a delegate while the Vice President of the Assembly waits for his decision. Doug Adams, President of the Assembly patiently observes the delegates and pages who are running about the floor trying to get support for their respective resolutions.



THE LEFT WING FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Before a crowd of 400 people arrived to heckle and cheer the appearance of the Secretary-General and the President, eight picketers representing the liberal point of view toward the United Nations asked the Assembly to admit the People's Republic of China into the United Nations.

Model UN Was Supercharged

"How will you vote on... I challenge the honorable delegate from... Point of Personal Privilege..." were various phrases uttered in Wright Auditorium, Old Austin Auditorium, and other committee meeting localities during last week's Model United Nations General Assembly.

Delegates to the Assembly came from varied schools such as West Point, Duke, Carolina, Sweetbriar, American University... representing a college population extending from Southern Florida to upstate New York. From twelve foreign countries came twelve delegates who joined an assembly of college representatives in attending UN Committee and General Assembly sessions.

During those hectic four days of the Assembly, delegates could be seen rushing from delegation to delegation, pleading for support of resolutions, calling for services of attractive pages, and occasionally pausing in the heat of debate for a drag on another cigarette.

Impassioned speeches were verbose and the routine of the entire General Assembly. Delegates debated among themselves with the vigor and determination characterized by the nations of the world. Others defected to other countries when they could only turn to the final premise that they were no longer lawful delegates of their individual nation.

In this supercharged atmosphere of tension and pressure, the representatives were apprehensive of every amendment presented and every speech that came from the podium. Angry communist bloc charged in and out of the assembly and committee halls.

When all the turmoil of bloc votes and angry debates was at an end, the tired Secretary General of the Middle South Model UN gave one last rap of the gavel... laying aside months and long nights of work which had led the Assembly

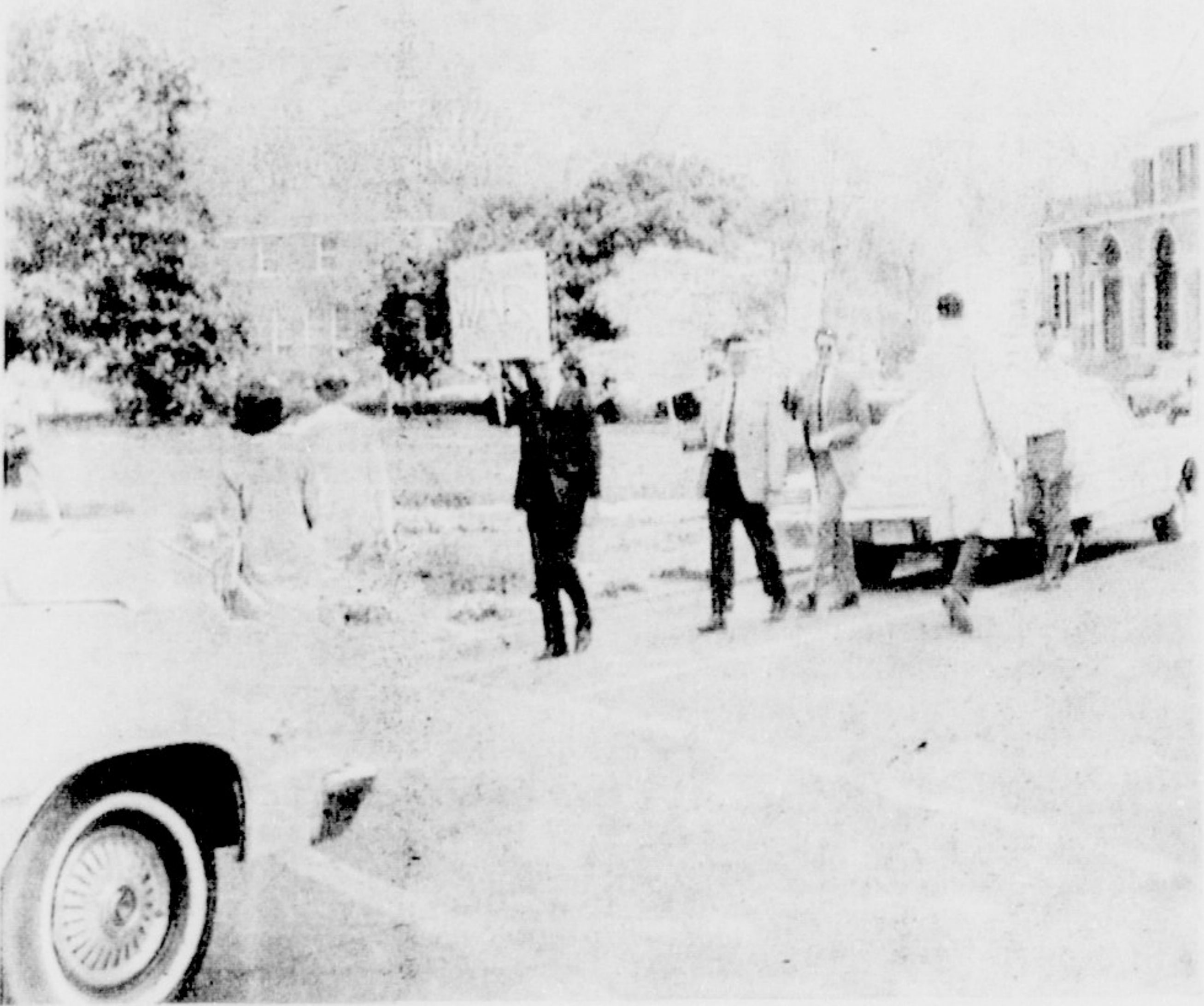
to an undeniable success for East Carolina College.

A whole year of frustration, decisions and turmoil closed in the evening of an Old Day. The gavel rapped with all the determination that could have been forced by any Secretary General... only a slight pause in the pre-dawn of the ultimate end gave one a sense of mixed emotions which were in character at the podium... relief on one side that the Assembly was closed, a tinge of sorrow and regret on the other.

The assembly had ended, the auditorium had shed its flagged attire, and things at East Carolina

had returned to their usual state of normalcy. Two or three students filtered in to see the free flick. A rather quiet and gallant secretary general walked back to the solitude of his office closet.

A Wild Turkey label stood boldly in front of the Secretary General's desk... and in a fashion evident only to the Secretary General... gave a lasting tribute for a job well done by an East Carolina student, a student who almost rendered his future for the total success of a cause that will never be given up for the full understanding of those who stood by and watched as the light flickered and died.



CONSERVATIVES PRESENT COAT AND TIE IMAGE

Ten politically active conservatives counter march against the liberals, asking for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations. To mark the difference between the two groups, the conservatives attempted to present the "Clean-cut Ivy League appearance," while the liberals were classified as the "Berkley Beatniks" in dress.



A PENSIVE PAGE PAUSES

Amidst the excitement of the Model United Nations, a page turns to the photographer when she hears her name called. Countless delegates complimented the administrative staff of the 9th Model General Assembly for furnishing them with such attractive and efficient pages.



THE SHADOW OF THE FLAG

... One last applaud, one last presentation, and the Secretary-General's gavel gave one final rap to cease months of hard work and the shadow of a successful 1967 Model United Nations General Assembly.

Alexa
from sunny California

At the crest of a fashion, flowery cotton in blue/pink & yellow, yellow/orange & green. Sizes 6-16, \$16. Matching bag, \$6.

STORE NAME
STYLE #9402, #9700

Snooty Fox

Poetry Corner

A FRIEND I SAW

A friend I saw, she came my way
She smiled and joked and wanted to stay.
Now she is gone, left without a sigh.
Why would such a friend pass me by?
Time is the reason she had to go
But as for sure I'll never know.
One day, time will stop and we can talk awhile
We can remember that day on the little isle.
We walked along the shores hand and hand,
Watched the ocean take away the sand.
Talked of our future, just you and I
But now you're gone and passed me by.
What should I say, think, or do?
Where is our love that was once so true?
Time, I know, it has moved along
And as time moves, we must change our song.
Sing of things undone and things untold,
With all our mind, spirit, and soul.
Be happy, be gay, for tomorrow is another day
And maybe a friend will come to stay!

—James B. Foster

PAWNS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY OF THE YEAR

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Service
Located—Middle College View
Cleaners Main Plant
Grand Avenue

NSF Awards \$10,500 To Biology Institute

East Carolina has been awarded a grant of about \$10,500 from the National Science Foundation to continue for the third year an in-service institute for high school biology teachers.

The program, as in the past two years, will seek to give selected teachers from Eastern North Carolina high schools instruction in three research-oriented courses—biometry, radiobiology and biology.

The institute will start next fall and continue through the 1967-68 school year. Courses will be taught at night and on Saturday mornings.

Its director, Dr. Everett C. Simpson of the biology faculty, prepared the institute proposal for submission to NSF through ECC Office of Special Projects, headed by Dr. James L. White.

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, Dr. Patricia A. Daugherty, Dr. Clifford B. Knight and Dr. W. James Smith, all of the ECC biology department faculty, are institute staff members.

Teachers accepted for the program will be exempt from tuition. In addition, they will receive book and travel allowances.



Cheryl Murrack, representing East Carolina, was presented a Key to the city by Wilmington Mayor O. O. Allsbrook when she appeared as a guest on the Jim Burns Show, Television Station WECT. Cheryl was one of fourteen May Queens adding personality and charm to the "Queens Court" for the 20th annual North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington, Thursday, April 6 through Sunday, April 9, 1967.



The College Union Coffee House series will open again for its final session of the year, presenting Josh White, Jr. on April 24-27, in CU 201. The shows will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m.

Decisions Of Sophomore Year Result In Emotional Problems

The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service see more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black and white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift—nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence-independency." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the

church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, "Who is the source of knowledge and power?"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the college and his parents focusing on his dependency needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.

Converted Building Serves As Newman Catholic Center

The Newman Club at East Carolina now has a Newman Center. Old Saint Peter's Church and rectory, behind the National Guard Armory on Second Street has been converted for this purpose. The big clean-up and decorating job was initiated by Michael Posey, (this year's Newman president), and Carol Honeycutt.

Masses will continue to be held at the Y-Hut on Tuesdays at five-thirty, but any other Newman club functions, such as dances or business meetings, will be held at the new center.

A contest begun last Sunday is being held to find an original name

for the Newman center. The Catholic student whose name for the center is selected will receive a prize.

A dinner was held at the center, last Tuesday after the Mass at the Y-Hut. The proceeds from the dinner covered the expense of painting rooms at the center.

David Williams, newly elected president (elected at the new center last Tuesday), urges all interested students, Catholic or not, to contact any member to visit the center, as a schedule has not been set up yet to have the building open all the time. The first scheduled meeting in the center will be announced at the Sunday Masses at St. Peter's

and St. Gabriel's churches.

Other newly elected officers of the Newman Club are Carol Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer; Patsy Poffenbaugh, historian; and Carol Hallman Poster and Publicity chairman.

Father Maurice Spillane and Father Michael Shugrue, chaplains of the Newman Club, and Dr. Carl Adler, faculty-advisor, were pleased with the energy exerted by the students to open the center and are confident that many Catholic students will join in the fun of using and improving the colorful center.

This Coupon Entitles You To Play 18 Holes Free

As Our Guest

Putt-Putt Golf Courses

America's Family Fun Sport

Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C. Ayden Highway

Void After April 15, 1967

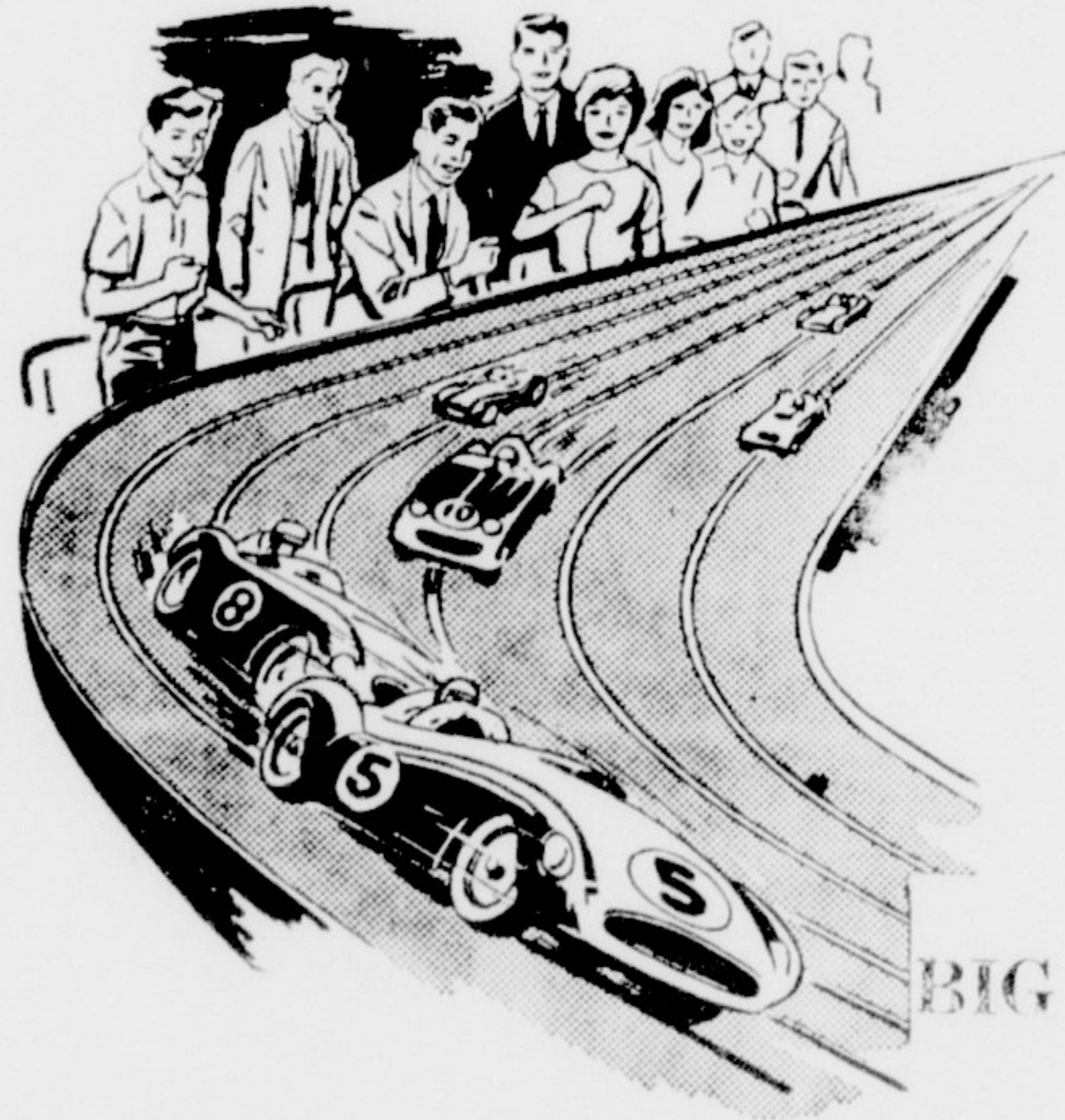
Thursday, April 13, 1967

ECU NIGHT

PITT STOP RACEWAYS

416 COTANCHE STREET

Across From Coach & Four



SPECTATORS WELCOME

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 3-11 p.m.

Fri. 3-11:30 p.m.

Sat. 10-11:30 p.m.

Sun. 1 to 6 p.m.

Couples

RACE FREE

Others Half Price

Bring I. D. Cards

WE NOW RENT CARS AND HAND CONTROLS

BIG UNIVERSITY RACE AT 8:30

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- Dark Blue
- Burgandy
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Half your friends won't know the difference

why let down the other half?

AH! You just can't expect everyone to appreciate Austin Hill's traditional tailoring art. Be good to yourself, anyway. Revel in the easy finesse of trousers like these classic tattersall checks. 65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton—fashioned for the man who cares a little more.

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People's Republic Of China...

(Continued from page 1)

one, therefore requiring a two-thirds vote to pass, failed. The vote was passed with 36 pro, 27 con, and seven abstentions.

General Assembly

The Middle South Model UN General Assembly which convened at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 7, considered bills presented from four major councils — Political A, Political B, Social Cultural, and Economic.

Doug Adams, from Duke University, presided as president of the Assembly after he received the honorary gavel from Secretary General Jim Kimsey.

Three other measures passed in the General Assembly after lengthy debate. The measures were the Resolution on Economic Trade and Development, presented by the Congo delegation, Resolution on Southwest Africa submitted by Sweden and a Resolution on Southern Rhodesia, submitted by Malaysia and the Central African Republic.

Southwest Africa

The first bill to pass in the General Assembly was the resolution on Southwest Africa. Debate on the bill lasted the entire morning session.

The bill called for all members

to cease diplomatic and economic relations with the Union of South Africa. The bill condemned practices of apartheid and racial discrimination in South Africa.

The delegation representing the Union of South Africa, even though the bill passed, defended their point of view so well that they were voted by the four committee chairmen and the executive officers as best delegation. This resolution was one of the few introduced that brought near unanimity. The bill passed with 52 "yes" votes and 18 abstentions with only Portugal and South Africa voting against it.

Economic Trade

The bill discussed in the Friday afternoon session of the Assembly was a resolution on economic trade and development. The bill was submitted by the Democratic Republic of the Congo. The bill asked the developed countries of the world to increase their official aid to one per cent of their gross national product and to channel such aid through the United Nation's special fund. The bill passed with a 44-11 margin with 14 countries abstaining.

The question of Southern Rhodesia was a resolution that passed the Friday afternoon assembly. The bill recommended a task force under

a commission appointed by the Secretary General to take such measures as it deemed necessary to insure a democratic government under universal suffrage and free election.

The question of Southern Rhodesia passed with 35 pro, 18 con, and 16 abstentions. The 16 abstentions were nations that concurred with the bill but could not go along with the use of force to implement the measures the bill asked for.

Awards

The Outstanding Debater Award for the 1967 Middle South Model UN was awarded to the honorable delegate representing the United States. Pete Congerson of West Point was the choice delegate for the award.

The best delegation Award for the Assembly went to Western Carolina College who represented the Republic of South Africa.

Two New Buildings Go Up On Campus

This fall two new buildings will be ready for East Carolina students. The Men's Health and Physical Education building now under construction is two and one-half times larger than the present gym. It will have a swimming pool and a diving pool. It will seat 750 for swimming and diving events. The gym section provides seating for approximately 6,000 for basketball games, etc. There are various rooms for physical activities, several classrooms, and faculty offices. The total cost of the building is \$2,400,000.

The other building is the New Nursing building on the east end of the campus. This \$825,000 building is the Nursing Department's fifth home on campus. The design is flexible enough to allow for expansion. The construction of a third floor may be added if the need arises. It has two large laboratories — one for nutrition and one for nursing. It also has six conference rooms, one for each major area taught in nursing, a student lounge, a reading room, and faculty offices. The lecture demonstration rooms have raised seating for better viewing.

MEETING OF ALL COUNTY CLUBS

Thursday, April 13

7:30 P. M.

Old Austin Auditorium

All students are urged to attend this meeting in order to plan and organize support for the ECU Bill which comes up for a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 20.

Morality Lectures Scheduled

Two leading authorities on family relations will discuss "Morality: Playboys versus Playgirls" at the seventh Family Life Conference at East Carolina.

Dr. Elizabeth C. Corkey, assistant director of the Mecklenburg County Health Department; and Dr. John W. Havens, professor of marriage and family living at State University College at Oneonta, N. Y., will deliver five lectures during their visits Monday through Wednesday, April 10-12, on the ECC campus.

Dr. Corkey will lecture on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Old Austin Auditorium on the "1967 Version of Pre-Marital Sex."

On Tuesday she will give two talks: "Why get Engaged?" at 10 a.m. in Old Austin Auditorium and "The Woman's Expectations in Marriage and Family Relations" for men only at the Methodist Student Center.

Dr. Havens, who has done extensive research on marriage and family life, will give three 7 p.m. lectures in Old Austin Auditorium: "The New Morality" Monday, "The Man's Expectations in Marriage and Family Relations" for women only Tuesday and "Facts and Fantasies of Family Relations" Wednesday. Each of the talks by Drs. Corkey

and Havens are free and open to the public.

Dr. Corkey, medical missionary to China for 16 years (1932-46), is a former assistant health director in Wayne and Greene counties (1948-55). She has an AB degree from Grinnell College of Iowa and an MD from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Havens, an extensive researcher of marriage and family life, has MA and EdD degrees from Columbia University and has taught at Columbia's Teachers College. He is the author of several articles for national journals.

Dr. Leighton E. Harrell Jr., guidance counselor at ECC, is chairman of the Family Life Committee which sponsors the conference each year. Serving with him are Dr. Miriam Moore, home economics department chairman, and Mrs. Thadys Dewar of the business faculty.

Six other faculty and staff members on the committee include Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst, nursing; Donald Duriand, art; Dr. Malene G. Irons, Development Evaluation Clinic director; Mavis Mitchell, physical education; Dr. Ruth Nixon, education, and Dr. Helen Steer, drama and speech.

Seminar On Poverty Prescribes 'Remedies'

A regional seminar on the problems of poverty in Eastern North Carolina was held at East Carolina Monday and Tuesday, April 10-11.

Its aim, according to spokesmen, was to describe the various problems of the poor in the region and then prescribe workable remedies. To do this it used a group of expert panelists, among them several professional poverty fighters.

The seminar was sponsored by the college, the North Carolina Fund and the US Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Dr. Ralph R. Napp of the ECC sociology and anthropology faculty was coordinator of the seminar. Moderator of the panelists was John E. Murray, community education specialist of the N. C. Fund.

New Chief Marshal Named For Next Year

Elizabeth Warren Cooke has been chosen chief marshal for next year at East Carolina.

Chosen from the 16 marshals elected in recent Student Government Association elections, she and the other marshals will serve through Spring Quarter, 1968.

Other marshals elected are Peggy Davis, Lynn Foushee, Gwyn Foushee, Cynthia Freeman, Anne Hendershot, Carleen Hjortsvang, Sharron Hubbard, alternate, Frances Ivey, Jean Joyner, Judith Joyner, Nancy Lawson, Cyndie Potter, Linda Tetterton, Beth Webb, alternate, Pam White, Gay Winstead and Ann Yelverton.

As chief marshal, Miss Cooke leads the academic procession at commencement exercises and assigns marshals to usher, hand out programs and welcome the public to various civic and college activities held on the campus.

The rising senior mathematics and library science major is a 1964 graduate of Nashville High School where she was also chief marshal, co-editor of the yearbook and a member of the Beta Club.

As ECC, she has served as vice president of her freshman dormitory, a student counselor in a freshman dormitory and associate editor of the student handbook, the Key. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority which she serves as treasurer. This is her second year as a college marshal.

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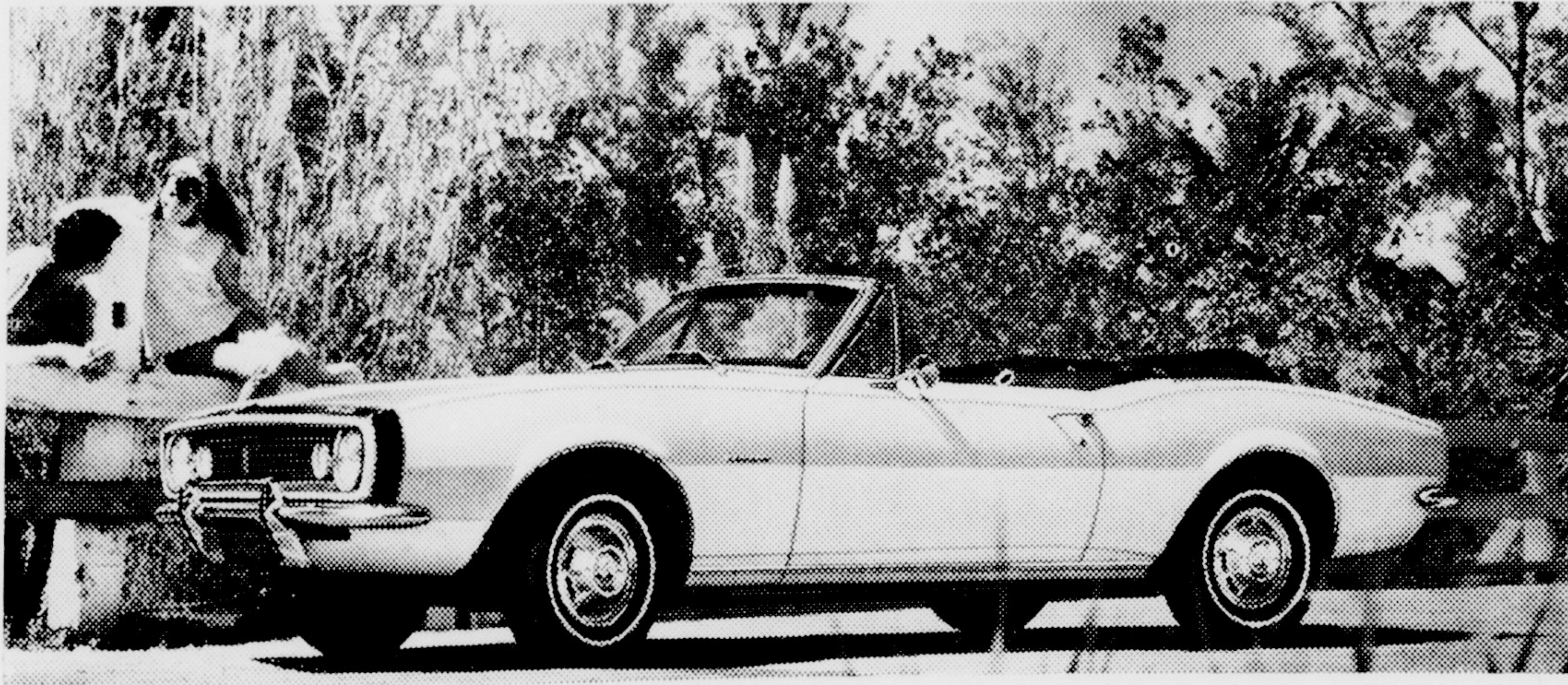
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EC varsity track team appears to be headed for a great season after their win over the Citadel.

East Carolina's Track Team Wins First Southern Conference Meet

By DAVE McCONNELL

On Saturday April 8th, the East Carolina thinclads trampled The Citadel in their first Southern Conference meet of the outdoor season. The varsity took nine firsts as they scored 83 points to The Citadel's 62. But The Citadel's freshmen were able to beat the Baby Bucs by the score of 91 to 54, thus saving part of the day for our foes from the south.

Even with a stiff wind to fight, the 440 relay team of Clem Williams, Ed Whyte, Whit Whitfield, and Bill Cothren set a new school record of 42.7 seconds. They smashed the old record of 43.2, which they set last week, without too much competition from The Citadel.

Ken Voss continued to break freshman distance records with a 14:54 clocking in the three mile run. It may be noted that he already holds the freshman one and two mile records for both indoors and outdoors. His 14:54 time would place him ninth in the United States as a freshman. We tip our hats to Ken.

Terry Taylor set the varsity three mile record with a 15:57 clocking in the same race with Ken. Jim Cargill also got into the record action as he tied the school record of 14.9 seconds in the 120 high hurdles.

Today the track team will battle Davidson at home starting with the field events at 3:00 p.m., and the running events at 3:30 p.m. Tomorrow they meet N. C. State in Raleigh, and Saturday they encounter Atlantic Christian College at home.

Take a break one afternoon, come out and enjoy a track meet. Our boys work hard, try hard, and most of all they need your support. It's not asking too much, is it?

Shot Put: 1. Korzinek C.; 2. Watkins C.; 33. Ervin ECC; 45'6"
Pole Vlt.: 1. Beckman C.; 2. Bozeman C.; 3. Murray ECC; 13'
Discus: 1. Korzinek C.; 2. Watkins C.; 3. O'Donnel C.; 146'
Javelin: 1. McCombs C.; 2. Woot-

en EC; 3. Korzinek C.; 161'10"
High Jump: 1. McCombs C.; 2. Moe EC.; 3. Cargill EC; 6'4"
Long Jump: 1. Williams EC; 2. Josef C.; 3. Whyte EC.; 22'6"
Triple Jump: 1. Josef C.; 2. Moe EC.; 3. Cargill EC.; 45'2 1/2"
100: 1. Cothren EC.; 2. Williams EC.; 3. Lawson C.; 10.0
220: 1. Whitfield EC.; 2. Williams EC.; 3. Cothren EC.; 22.3
440: 1. Whitfield EC.; 2. Harvard EC.; 3. Ramsey C.; 50.1
120 HH: 1. Cargill EC.; 2. McCombs C.; 3. Wooten EC.; 14.9
440H: 1. Cargill EC.; 2. Wooten EC.; 3. Bozeman C.; 58.1
Mile: 1. White C.; 2. Hudson EC.; 3. Burdall C.; 4:33.4
880: 1. White C.; 2. Hudson EC.; 3. Burdall C.; 1:57.6
3 Mile: 1. Taylor EC.; 2. Martin EC.; 3. Osborne EC.; 15:57
440 Relay: 1. EC.; 2. Citadel.; 42.7
Mile Relay: 1. EC. 2. Citadel 3:31.

EC Crew Team Splits Pair In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va. — East Carolina's crew team split a pair of tri-races Saturday, with the junior varsity coming in first, and the varsity finishing second.

The junior varsity took a seven second victory over Richmond Professional Institute and were handy winners over the University of Virginia's varsity.

But in the second race the Pirate varsity downed the RPI varsity, but were barely edged out by Washington and Lee High School.

The varsity loss, however, was not as serious as it might seem. Washington and Lee has been the high school crew champion for seven of the past eight years, and is currently holding the crown.

They nose' out the Bucs by a

mere 1.5 seconds in the race, while RPI finished some 30 seconds back. The distance was about 10 feet in the loss over W&L, while RPI some eight lengths back.

The junior varsity toured the course in 5:30.0, while RPI's junior varsity was second in 5:37.5. Virginia was last in 5:47.0.

Members of the varsity crew were John Yeager, cox'un, Al Hearn, stroke, and John Findley, Dave Reynaud, John Bullard, Terry Clalk, Gary Wooten, Steve Wilson, Chip Lacona.

Junior varsity crewmen were Paul Shaddon, cox'un, Cliff Riordan, stroke, and Al Bagwell, Bruce Donharl, Mike Klimkiewicz, Jerry Kidd, Bobby Whitley, Jerry Atkins and Glenn Donharl.

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