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Senator Morgan leads proponents of independent university status bill for East Carolina at public hearing in Raleigh Thursday, April 20.

Students Turn Out En Mass For Public Hearing On 'ECU'

By JOHN REYNOLDS Managing Editor

At 6:15 in the very early morn- Dr. Baker. Raleigh to attend the public hear- University. ng on the question of independent Dr. Jenkins stressed the impor- plied they had not.

were members of the legislature, place." tee, representatives of the news for Lindsay Warren after the report. Warren had no reply. media, and various officials and spokesmen speaking for or against

Highlighting the public hearing were addresses by Luther H. Hodges, former governor; Dr. Len-Board of Health; Methodist Bishop officers of the Men's Residence Running for the office of Record-Paul Garber; Dr. Leo Jenkins; and Council for the 1967-65 school year. ng Secretary are Patrck Berry and

the legislature established the didates competing for MRC offices keeping students informed of the Board of Higher Education because this year is indicative of the grow- meetings. He will also be responsible its members realized that higher ing interest being shown by the for handling all MRC corresponeducation had become too complex men of "The Hill" to govern them- dence. and too costly to set public policy (from the votes of individual col-

seriously compromise, if not detroy, much of what has been acemplished during these years." Dr. L. Baker, chairman of the State Board of Health, said he reluctantly appeared at the hearing in support of the college's bid and

in opposition to Gov. Dan Moore's speeches were over.

em not quite awake, and some of that the same growth is possible 20, to which Warren replied yes. hem not having gone to sleep at ECC as the growth that trans- Morgan then asked if they had

miversity status for East Carolina. tance of a university to a region's Then Morgan asked if this was

position. But "I don't believe Dan First he asked Warren if the Moore speaks his own words," said Board of Higher Education first g forty EC students, some of Bishop Garber made the point saw the recent report on February

ct, climbed on a bus bound for formed Trinity College into Duke seen the consultants' report prior to this date, to which Warren re-

At the hearing, which began at cultural and economic environment the first time they had seen the 3:25 a.m. in an assembly hall in and pledged he would lead "a unique over one hundred page report how the new North Carolina State House, university, not an ivory tower could the board vote on it that very afternoon, accepting the report, members of the joint Senate and Senator Robert Morgan, leader of and making its recommendations House Higher Education Commit- the "ECU" drive had a question at the same meeting, based on the

'Hill' Elects New MRC Officers

Tomorrow the men of "The Hill" service to the MRC. nox Baker, chairman of the State will go to the polls to elect the Recording Secretary

The polls will open in the lobby Running for the office of Com-

President Competing for the office of Presi- and Riley Reiner.

dent of the Men's Residence Counand Ben Franklin.

in several positions of high respon- son. sibility on campus, including ediserved on the SGA Budget Com- Bosse. mittee and has been a member of the MRC.

Vice President

"There are some opponents of __"One man with courage is often up and be counted for what they listed in their letters to the Editor of pride in belonging and having a deep-seated interest and previous a place with a load to pull.

Sen. Lindsay Warren, a member Competition is keen, as there are Avery Hightower. The winner of this of the Board of Higher Education. at least two candidates competing office will be responsible for keeping Governor Hodges said. "In 1955 for each office. The number of can- all records of MRC proseeding and

Communications Secretary

of all four men's dorms between the munications Secretary, which is re-And yet today, after 11 years hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. sponsible for the distribution of all of growth and progress, you have tomorrow. All men on the Hill are publicity media published by the before you a proposal which would encouraged to vote during this time. Council, including publication of THE HILL, are Dennis Chestnut

Treasurer

cil are two very able, evenly-match- The office of Treasurer has gened, equally capable men Jim Young erated the most interest as there are four candidates competing for During the past three years, Jim the office: Steve Fuss, Martin Las-Young, a rising senior, has served siter, Bob Robinson, and Don Car-

Court Chairman

tor of the East Carolinian, Editor | At press time there was only one of the Buccaneer, and Associate known candidate for the office of Editor of The Key. Young has also Chairman of the Court, Chuck

gether to realize the fellowship that can be found in fraternities.

It also gives the fraternities a chance to gage the character of their pledges in loyalty, personality, ingenuity and competence.

During this week ten bids can be sold to alumni or other approved persons. These bids are acquired only through the President of the I.F.C., Doug Byrd. The fraternities acquiring these bids must submit the name address, and pertinent information to the I.F.C.

Anyone interested in participation in the I.F.C. week procedures should contact I.F.C. President. Doug Byrd or Mr. James Mallory, Dean of Men and I.F.C. advisor. The I.F.C. week's schedule will

run like this: Mon. — 4:00 p.m. Field Events pledges (at the football practice

field) Tues. - 4:00 p.m. Track Meet

(school track)

Wed. -7:00 p.m. Skit night Wright Auditorium-students and faculty and families are welcome.) Thurs. - 6:00 p.m. I.F.C. banquet (South Cafeteria - awards

Fri. - 7:30 p.m. Dance at Bob's DEE DEE Sharp.

Sat. afternoon - 2:00 p.m. I.F.C. concert (at the home of Mr. D. V. Mosier featuring Jackie Wilson.) Sat. night Individual fraternity parties.

Reese Gardner Addresses YRC's; Reviews Financial Slight To EC

publican said: independent university status for a majority." East Carolina College who declare that East Carolina needs money more than it needs university status. Where have these people been While budget after budget for ECC has been practically disregarded, while other schools have had difficulty finding places to spend the money which the General Assembly has appropriated for them."

For example, ECC gets \$427 per student per year, while State gets \$741, Carolina \$667, Carolina Medical School \$1845, and so on.

This \$427 per capita allocation s not only far below that of all units of the 'Greater University,' but is also the lowest per allocation of any school supported by the state of North Carolina."

This is just another example of the traditionally Democratic

CORRECTION

The dance for Pirates Jamboree featuring Maurice Wilhams and the Zodiacs will be held in Wright Auditorium, Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., April

NOTICE

University Party meeting tonight in the Library Auditorium. Those planning to attend the first A.U.P.B.P. must be present.

Last Wednesday, the East Carolina Young Republican Club was very honored to have as their guest last being taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in Raleigh just on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the group what the main-strain in the affairs of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on to tell the granted by on the first part of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on the first part of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on the first part of the Men's Resi-line taken for granted by on the first part of the Men's R very honored to have as their guest speaker, Reece Gardner, Republi-speaker, Reece Gardner, Republi-tration in Washington." stream is and now it may turn against the freedoms of Americans. On this point Gardner emcans on the tration in Washington." Pledges, Brothers 2nd district. The articulate Repub- Mr. Gardner, on another main phasized that the mainstream was Hall, and he is presently serving as lican, who received three times as point in his speech, expressed the the 'Great Society,' inflation, gov- Governor of Scott Hall. Franklin many votes last November as any need of the many unheard Republer and the last November as any need of the many unheard Republer as a need of the ne other Republican in past elections, licans to show themselves in their useless American deaths in Viet Dean's Advisory Council for the to bring the new pledges closer tospoke on several topics of which beliefs and not hide themselves be- Nam, and high taxes which has bast two years. the first was a formal news release cause their thoughts might not be overflowed to engulf the American concerning East Carolina "univer- in the "mainstream" of the masity status." The concerned Re- jority. He reminded the group of The meeting was closed with Buford Davis, Ned Kinsey, and Har- week, which will be held May 1 to what Thomas Jefferson once said hopes that Americans will wake old Kidd. Both Davis and Kidd have 6, will give them their first taste

believe in.



Spring practice for students who want to try out for cheerleader will be held this afternoon at 5 will be given.)

o'clock in the gymnasium. ock in the gymnashum.

This practice is being held to give all those people who want to be a cheerleader a chance to learn Barn-Ben E. King featured with

and practice the cheers with veteran members of the squad. After today, tryouts will be held in the gym to select next year's squad. The candidates will be judged on appearance, skill, enthusiasm, and co-ordination by a member panel of judges, composed of both stu-

The squad hopes that next year cheerleading will be made a one hour course in the Physical Educadents and faculty.

tion department open only to students who have been selected for the squad.

MRC Neglects Publicity...

In recent years the elections of officers of the Men's Residence Council (formerly the Inter Dormitory Council) have been cut and dry formalities in which few voters participated largely because the MRC leaders have failed to notify the campus news media of the coming elections. As a partial result of this failure of publicity, last year the presidential candidate ran unopposed.

It is hard to believe that the men students are apathetic toward an organization which has provided them with dances, added music in the Men's Cafeteria, furnished the basement of Belk Dormitory, added a game room to Aycock Dormitory, all which continue to bring more benefits to the residents on the Men's Campus.

If the seeming disregard to MRC elections can not solely be blamed on the men themselves, the responsibility must be assumed by the leaders of the government of the Men's Campus. This paper and WECC radio were not officially notified of the MRC elections either this year or last year.

The elections committee of the MRC instead decided to post the announcements on dormitory bulletin boards which often go unnoticed due to he disinterest in bulletin boards and the irregular intervals of such notices.

We therefore offer the following alternative to those responsible leaders of the Men's Residence Council who are truly concerned with the functions of their government.

All news media on the campus of East Carolina should be notified two weeks in advance to the coming election to insure that dormitory students and other interested students will be informed of an important election taking place.

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Carolyn Jones, a junior Biology major here at EC, makes the nicety of spring a seeming, yet flimsy camouflage for life in the for twing poem which she recently submitted for publication.

Spring has come, just as it comes. every year. This year is particularly nice.

This year Soldiers die in Asia, Wives cry in America, Leaders say maybe next Year it will end. That's why this year is particularly nice.

This year people are poor, Hungry children cry, leaders say maybe next year things will be better. That's why this year is particularly nice.

This year hooded night riders ride, frightened minorities cary. our leaders investigate unamerican groups. That's why this year is particularly nice.

Hill Endorsements . . .

An endorsement of MRC candidates by male dormitory students on this newspaper staff had been proposed to induce enough controversy and to point out those who are most qualified, to elevate the importance of the Men's Residence Council elections.

At the same time we condemned the running of the elections in a previous editorial, we must also commend the candiates for their participation. Each office has at least two candidates seeking election. Also the majority of the candidates had enough initiative to almost fill one page with letters expressing their desires and qualifications.

It is this spark of enthusiasm among the candidates and the hope of a large tunout of voters, that we, the staff, make no endorsements, but repeat the trite but all emphatic phrase, "Get out and vote!" —J.W.R.

Open Letter

'A Man's Style'

Jim Young will probably be sent the interests of the students. There is another aspect of all elected president of the MRC in the election tomorrow. In the February election of SGA officers he ran a close race with Steve Moore, who was elected president. In the returns from the men's campus Young received more votes than Moore. This would indicate Young's vote-getting ability on the "Hill."

It is not my purpose to argue whether Jim Young should be elected or not. He is highly qualified and would, if elected, do an outstanding job.

However, it is the reason he will be elected that merits concern. In this issue of the newspaper is an Young for MRC president. Two of those letters are by officers of the SGA who were elected to repre- president?

They were not elected to represent the interests of the University Party, or of a particular person or faction running for election in an organization that is not legally recognized by the SGA and is not under the auspices of the SGA.

These executives. Layton Getsinger, treasurer and David Lloyd, vice-president, perhaps feel they should judge who is best for the office and use he influence of their office to see that person elected. Perhaps they feel they are serving the best interest of the student. But what if Jim Young is not elected? Will their prejudice influx of letters endorsing Jim in this case perhaps destroy the chances at harmonious relations between the SGA and the new MRC

this endorsing business. It is called politics. It is people endorsing in order to one day be endorsed. It is the type of political maneuvering that makes for a very comic tragedy.

Will Jim Young be elected because he is highly qualified and is a good man or will it be because of endorsements, and political maneuverings and promises? That is the tragedy—we will never be sure.

It all reminds me of the thought for the week that our out-going editor, Nellie Lee, posted on the bulletin board—"A man's style is his mind's voice . . . wooden minds, wooden voices."

John Reynolds Managing Editor

Soviet Secretary's Visit To EC Provokes Varying Student Opinion

Meares' Letter

Editor:

It is the abject ignorance, blind bigotry, and narrow-minded imbilcility of people such as Mr. John K. Meares, as exhibited in his letter to the editor (April 20), that regresses intelligent thinking, stimulates hatred, causes war, and decays civilization.

Wake up Mr. Meares If wars (cold and hot) are ever to cease, there must be mutual understanding and cooperation. The tenets of our "political enemies" are frequently tainted (consciously and unconsciously) by our "American Press." This in no way is meant as a reflection on the credibility of the "American Press." It does, however, point to the necessity of additional sources of infor-

> Sincerely, William R. Baum

than toward our enemy?

mation. What better place to look

Question, Mr. Meares

Dear Editor

Although I was unable to attend the lecture of the Soviet diplomat last Thursday night, I was shocked at the reaction of one of my professors as well as one of my fellow students to his visit. Dr. East referred to his visit as being as insane as inviting George Lincoln Rockwell to speak to a group of college students during the Second World War, and in his letter to the EAST CAROLINIAN on April 20, John Meares referred to his visit as a "personal affront" and an "unforgivable sin."

Yes, it is true as Mr. Meares stated that the soldiers of our nation are suffering approximately 2000 casualties a week, but this number is small compared to the casualties of the Viet Cong. And it is very small compared to the number of casualties suffered by the civilians of both North and South Vietnam.

I think we fail to remember that it is not our ally that the Soviet Union is bombing daily, but it is their ally that we are bombing. It is the small things that we must be thankful for in a crisis such as this one, and the visit of the Secretary from the Soviet Embassy is one of those things in which we must find hope. It is only demonstrative of the willingness of the Soviet Union to maintain channels of communications with us and not to react as we probably would to the bombing of one of our allies.

If Mr. Meares considers this to be a "personal affront" and an "unforgivable sin," I would only ask him what he considers the senseless loss of life by the civilians of the South Vietnam and North Vietnam from our bombs?

Respectively, Jimmie D. Lee

Young's Editorial

Dear Editor:

Concerning Jim Young's guest editorial titled "Citizens of World" in the EAST CAROLINIAN, April 20, 1967, I cannot believe that he was taken in by all the communistic mumbo jumbo. Especially when Jim Young said in his editorial 'He (Vladimir I. Trifonov, second secretary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) brought to us a realization that no country of the world sought to politically dom-

ask Mr. Young what are the com- exist in the minds of narrow mindmunists doing in Viet Nam — try- ed people. These people will even ing to live in peaceful co-existence go out of their way to look for a or something?

the communist goal is to make some say and do? If you believe everybody in the world live under communism. Look how they have succeeded since the end of World War II. They have FORCEFULLY taken over China, Cuba, most of eastern Europe, half of Korea and fool. Let me give you an example. have strongholds in Latin America If you had a daughter and she and Africa. I ask Mr. Young, is the China take over, Korean war, Viet Nam, and communistic inspired riots in Latin America and Africa any inclination that the Communists want to live by peace-

ful co-existence. All the communists want is violence, riots, war and general chaos so they can step in to take over. With freedom of the world's people in mind, I remain,

> Respectfully yours, Bob Lindfelt

AU Student Writes

My Dear Miss Lee:

One of my informants on your fair campus has, in the great tradition of revolutionary solidarity, sent me a copy of your edition of April 11 last, in which a photograph of and several references to my person apepared. In the interest of truth, that noble objective of all members of the fourth estate, bourgeois and proletarian alike. I would be most appreciative if I could make use of your letters believe we've had any trouble. We column in order to correct certain mis-statements concerning my activities at the "Mid-South Model United Nations."

In the first place, while there are many variations on the spelling of my name, e.g. Lesser, Lester, Loesser, Leser, and Slesser. "Lasser" is not one of them. (In all fairness, however, I must add that your's is not the first publication to commit this error.) As for the deliberately degrading angle from which the photograph of me was taken, the less said, the better.

Of greater importance, to the history of the conference, if not to my ego, is your statement that, "George Lasser (sic). . . who represented the Soviet Union received a telegram from the Russian Government (sic) condemning his imperialistic and wall street (sic) puppet tactics. The delegate crumpled the telegram and flung it to the floor. . .'

Madame Editor: I was, indeed, the representative of the Khruschchevian revisionists, but only until the General Assembly restored the lawful rights of the Peoples' Republic of China. The cable I read to the Assembly, as I announced at the time, came from my government in Peking, not from the "Russian Government." (The Government of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialistic Republic does not send cables to ambassadors of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics any more than the Government of North Carolina sends instructions to representatives abroad of the United States.) The cable most certainly did not condemn me, indeed, it congratulated me on my defection from the ranks of the lackeys of Wall Street (my broker likes his address capitalized), and appointed me Ambassador Plenipotentiary of the Peoples' Republic of China to the United Nations. If your reporter had been more observant, he would have seen that what I crumpled. . . and flung to the floor" was not the cable, but the shameful standard of the Moscow puppets of Western imperial-

While it would be naive of me to expect socialist objectivity from a fascist organ such as yours, deliberate prevarications and juvenile attempts to humiliate the representatives of soverign states, such as those which appeared in your publication of the 11th inst., are not in the interests of world peace.

Very truly yours, George H. Lesser American University

Racial Discrimination

Dear Steve,

In regard to the letter you wrote to the EAST CAROLINIAN I would like to give you my opinion on the subject.

As far as the question of "is there racial discrimination on ECC and where does it exist," I will thoroughly agree with you on these questions. Yes, there is definitely

inate an other country." Well, I racial discrimination, and it does reason to hate the Negro, but is it As stated in their socialistic bible, fair to judge all people by what this, then you yourself are guilty of discrimination. But as far as discrimination goes, everyone is guilty of it and if you think different, than all I can say is you're a wanted to date an ex-convict, or a boy who had been in trouble, or a boy who had a bad reputation. would you let her?

> Now let me ask you a question about the cafeteria. Are you sure you were put on the dishwasher because you were a Negro, or were you put there because the job needed filling. The reason I ask is because I worked in the cafeteria for approximately two quarters and I know a guy who was white who worked on the dishwasher. Also, I admit I didn't work on the dishwasher, but I worked on silver for a while and when things got busy I helped out, and, Steve, I'm not only white, but I'm a girl. Steve, I've worked with Negroes ever since I started working in college, but I've got one thing that perhaps you don't know of - I don't think of these people as being Negroes. They're people. No, they're more than that. They're individuals.

We have Negro girls living in my dorm. I work with one of them, and let me tell you something. I don't study, laugh, gossip, work, and joke together. Steve, ask yourself this. Why? The answer is simple. We're friends. That's the secret.

Steve, have you tried to make friends or did you come to school with a chip on your shoulder? Steve, I don't think I've slighted you at all. I work at the CU and I've definitely served you. Perhaps not always with a smile, but if so then that wasn't because you were a Negro, but because that was probably one of those days that everything went wrong.

Steve, I don't doubt that any of the things that you said happened, didn't. All I can say is there are a few people at ECC, as there are anywhere, that have to be overlooked. These people are the ones who, as children made fun of the kid who didn't have the right kind of clothes to wear, or made fun of someone because they were slow or crippled. These people don't deserve respect, but should be forgiven. After all wasn't it Jesus who said "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Steve, I'm prejudiced to a certain point. I try everyday not to be, but I'd be a fool if I said I wasn't. Let me end by saying this. Give ECC students a chance, and I think your opinion will change. That is, unless you're another one of those Narrow Minded people.

> Respectfully yours, Sheryl Ann McKeel

CAMPUS BULLETIN

APRIL 24, 25, 26 & 27 8:00 PM. Coffee House Series-Josh White, Jr., C.U. 201 8:15 P.M. Concert — Pi Kappa

Lambda, Recital Hall 8:00 P.M. Surfing Film - The Performers Wright Aud.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 1:00 P.M. Golf Match — ECC vs. ACC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 4:00 P.M. Track Meet vs. Old Dominion

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 3:00 P.M. Freshman Baseball-ECC vs. Southwood College,

Baseball Stadium 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 Movie - I Saw What You Did, Wright Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 2:00 P.M. Tennis Match - ECC VS. ACC

8:15 P.M. Concert — Pozo-Seco Singers, Wright Aud.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 2:00 P.M. Lawn Concer-Association Mall

8:00 P.M. Dance - Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs Wright Aud.

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U Thant Address..

Editor's Note: The following editorial is adapted from an address made by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant at the University of Michigan. On that occasion, the Secretary - General received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

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Our greatest common human problem - the problem of living in and adapting to our constantly changing world -nas revolutionized the nature and function of education. The conventional elite system of education that served the old and relatively static world has already, in most countries, had to give way to a comprehensive system that is both far more broadlybased and in much closer contact with developments in the world outside the campus. The university, far now from being the cloistered retreat of the chosen few, has, for better or for worse, become involved intimately and inextricably with the whole process of growth and change.

In fact, the process of education itself now plays a large part in changing and developing the intellectual, social and material framework of the world in which we live. This radical change in the nature and place of education is rich both with possibilities and with

It is essential that we - and I say we because education is the concern of all serious people should constantly remind ourselves of certai standards and criteria which shuld, in my view at any rate, govern our approach to education. They are relatively simple and obvious.

Education should first and foremost be involved with truth and with the teaching of methods to arrive at the truth. This much be a continual quest pursued with vigor and with courage.

In this age which prides itself upon its revolution in communications, the truth is perhaps harder to find or to pin down than ever before, and the function of education in teaching people to find and to recognize truth is correspondingly more important.

In the pursuit of truth, education and educational institutions should not necessarily conform to current spirit or atmospheres of the times. Teachers and students should always be prepared to question popular assumptions, trends and moods, and by questioning them, to strengthen what is good and change or eliminate what is bad.

Education must obviously be linked to the realities of life without being too much overawed by them. Realism, desirable though it is, must not be allowed to discourage originality and imaginative thinking. If education must correspond and adjust to the needs of time and place, it must also always look toward the future and to the manner in which desirable changes can be brought about. This is particularly true in the United States.

This country's place and role in the world have changed radically within a generation, and this fact in itself presents a large educational problem. It is the problem of adapting a society which formally prided itself on a certain remoteness, to a new position of involvement and leadership in the world.

Though education must, of course, be linked with practical reality, an educational institution must be extremely careful about undue influences and pressures from the outside. An institution of higher education should be free of political domination in any form, either overt or covert.

Its intellectual status and academic prestige, as well as its standard of teaching, may well depend upon its freedom from such pressures. Its role as the servant and

mentor of society should never be allowed to degenerate into any kind of junior partnership with government.

In the era of mass societies which we have now entered universities must simultaneously deal with quantity and maintain and develop quality. The United States educational system is a pioneer in the adaptation of education to the concepts and values of mass society.

In such a society, education alone the country is generated largely by the citizens themselves.

In most countries education for a mass society is only just starting to be developed. One of the greatest problems of mass education is obviously to continue fostering and encouraging intellectual excellence, while at the same time providing for the vast numbers and varied intellectual levels of students to be educated. If standards of intellectual excellence and originality decline, the whole standard of a society will decline with them.

It is increasingly clear to me, especially from my experience in the United Nations, that, in our interdependent, crowded, dangerous but also challenging world, tolerance, understanding and fresh thinking on national and international problems are the key to nothing less than human survival. This is an urgent matter, and it is also of vital importance.

Education alone can work on a broad enough scale to begin the urgent task of transferring men's thoughts from their conflicts to their common interests - from the obsession with sterile and outmoded political and military confrontations to the far more challenging and fascinating problems of survival, peace, justice, co-existence and cooperation.

This is, I repeat, a task of the atmost urgency. Everyone, and especially the young, should be involved, as a matter of course, in the active consideration of the world they live in and of the institutions and political and social beliefs which deal, or fail to deal, with the problems of all our lives.

Much of the trouble between nations arises from the exploitation of a variety of situations and conditions by politicians, ideologists, and sometimes military leaders, in pursuit of power. We must recognze, however, that this exploitation would not be possible if it did not strike a responsive chord in the minds of people throughout the world. There is undeniably a strain in the collective subconscious of the human race which, in defiance of all common sense or prudence, tends on occasion to drive mankind toward conflict and even mutual extermination. The problem is how to deal with this freakish human tendency.

To my way of thinking, one important part of the answer is to be found in our schools, colleges and universities, where the far stronger and more constructive human tendencies - the impulses toward mutual aid, universal brotherhood and reverence for life - can be cultivated. We need to revive on a broad scale some of the common feelings aroused by great religious movements in the past - love, brotherhood, patience, tolerance, and above all the desire to live together in peace irrespective of differing, political ideologies. The deepest and most sacred instincts must be evoked — the instincts that bid us live and love and aid one another. This I believe to be a primary task of education in a rapidly changing

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MRC Elections Bring Letters Of Support

Presidential Candidate

To the Men on the Hill:

Fellow men of the "hill," the can allow the people to take ad- Men's Residence Council is your vantage, according to their abili- organization. It exists at your pleasties, of the new opportunities of ure and is designed to meet your the industrial and technological desires as a resident student. The era. Moreover, a democracy de- MRC has come a long way since its mands more of education than any organization in its efforts to afford other form of state, for in a demo- you recreational equipment, social cracy the power and inspiration of activity, and other services and facilities. Yet there is much more the MRC can do for you.

> By way of announcing my candidacy for MRC president, let me outline a few of the things that I have been and still am working on in the way of conveniences (sic) for the hill. First, the library which we proposed for the basement of Belk Dormitory is presently under construction and will be ready for occupancy in the fall. There have also been numerous requests for a laundromat and grill facilities on the men's campus. I have been working on both of these projects since winter quarter and both are in the process of becoming realities.

I sincerely believe that through my experience in both the Student Government Association and the Men's Residence Council, I can offer you the type of leadership that will yield both a progressive Hill. and truly representative MRC, and would greatly appreciate your support in the election Wednesday.

Thank You. Jim Young

Lloyd Endorsement

Dear Editor:

Since the establishmen; of the Men's Residence Council, there have been problems of one nature or another. It seems to me that the greatest problem facing the MRC this past year was the problem of co-operation and understanding between the SGA and the MRC administrations. In order for any progress to be made by either group this "understanding and cooperation" is needed. Jim Young, presidential candidate for MRC can and will give these needed qualiies for better student government.

Your support for Jim Young for president will most definitely be a step forward in making OUR government a smoother running, more efficient governing body.

> Sincerely, David Lloyd Vice-President, SGA

Young Advocate

Dear Editor,

As a freshman, I have had the opportunity of working for Jim Young during the past year on the BUCCANEER and the Model United Nations. Jim is a true leader. He is a positive leader and a man of action, not words. He is the type of person who can organize a group to do a job and delegate responsibility. The MRC has, for a long time, needed a leader of the caliber of Jim Young and now we have the chance to have one. Let's not pass up this opportunity. If you want the strongest possible MRC. and if you want a (sic) MRC that will accomplish what you as a resident of the hill want, vote for Jim Young for MRC president.

Thank you, Lee H. Blackwell Jr. 461 Jones

Getsinger Support

Dear Editor:

At this time, I would like to pledge my endorsement and full support for Jim Young for president of the Men's Residence Council. Jim has worked for the students of East Carolina for the past three years in the SGA, the MRC, on campus publications, and in various other campus organizations. From working with Jim in the SGA know that he is highly qualified for the office and that he can and will do an unsurpassable job if elected. In the past, there has been some friction between the MRC and the SGA that caused problems for the advancement of the MRC. 1 know that Jim and Steve Moore, SGA president, are closest of friends and can work closely together for the betterment of "The Hill."

Therefore, I ask all of the men of the hill to elect themselves a leader who can get them what they want. Vote for and elect Jim Young president of the Men's Residence Council.

Layton Getsinger, Treasurer, SGA

Franklin For Prexy

To The Men on The Hill:

For any organization to function in the best interest of its members, it needs effective, determined leadership. People who have something to give, and a sincere desire to serve. It is for these reasons I am a candidate for president of the Men's Residence Council.

I have lived in the men's dorms for two years and have served on the Interdormitory Council, and Men's Residence Council both of these years. Having served as president of Jones and Scott Halls respectively. I am well acquainted with many of the problems that have caused concern on the "Hill." As president of the MRC I shall have the opportunity, and shall do all I can to correct these situations. I can not make any absolute promises, no candidate in this election can honestly do so, but I do sincerely pledge to do my very best to improve the condition on the

There will be a ballot box in the lobby of each dorm tomorrow, Wednesday, April 26, from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM. Please go to the polls and help elect me, Ben Franklin, president of the Men's Residence Council.

Thank you. Sincerely, Ben Franklin 403-B Scott

Friends For Franklin

To The Men on The Hill

During the past year the Men's Residence Council had "served" the men on the hill in various ways. We feel however, that with a budget of over \$6,000, perhaps more could have been done.

Now with the MRC elections being held this week, we are looking for good, dedicated men to fill these positions of responsibility. The president of the MRC should be a man willing to devote all his efforts to his position.

After examining the candidates for this office, we feel that Jim Young is too involved in other campus activities to serve as an effective president. The other candidate, Ben Franklin, has shown a sincere interest in the MRC and we believe he is the best man for the job. Therefore, we the undersigned urge you to vote for and elect Ben Franklin, president of the Men's Residence Council.

> Grover Tarlton Frank Goins Murry Chesson David Jones

Kidd For VP

Dear Editor,

I am a candidate for MRC Vice President.

My qualifications are as follows: I am a Business major, a Brother of Delta Sigma Pi, a senator from Scott Dormitory, for the past year, a member of last year's Freshman Baseball team, and incoming vicepresident and athletic director of Delta Sigma Pi.

If elected to this position I pledge to work to the best of my aiblity to help the men on "The

> Sincerely, Harold Kidd Candidate for Vice President of the MRC

VP Hopeful

Dear Editor:

I am a sophomore Business major running for the office of Vice President of the Men's Residence Council. I served six quarters on the MRC.

I am eager to serve the men on the hill and feel Iam capable.

Sincerely, Buford Davis Candidate for Vice President of the MRC

Recording Secretary

Dear Editor:

I wish to address this letter to the men of The Hill who will be electing their officers for the '67-'68 term tomorrow. The Recording Secretary of the Men's Residence Council is responsible for keeping an accurate set of minutes of each meeting and handling all MRC correspondence. With a typing speed of 80 words a minute and a dictation speed of 110 words a minute, I feel that I am qualified to serve in this position.

If elected, I intend to provide copies of the proceedings of each MRC meeting to both the East Carolinian and campus radio.

Being active in various student organizations. I feel that I have gained insight into the position of recording secretary as related to the entire campus as a whole.

would appreciate your consideration at the polls tomorrow

Sincerely, Patrick Berry, Candidate MRC Recording Secretary

Treasurer Candidate

To the men on the Hill:

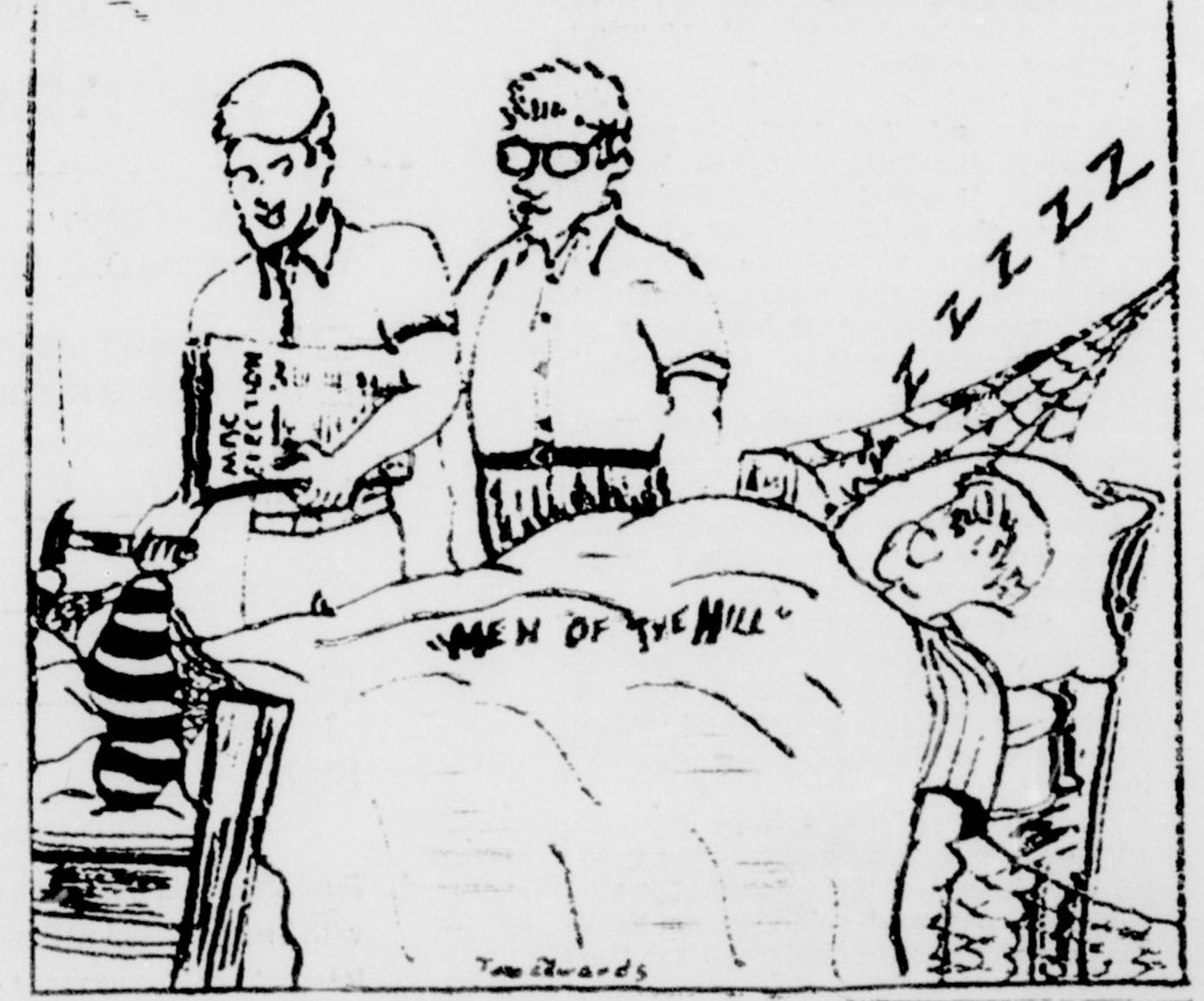
I feel that the MRC can be a leader in providing facilities to make the Hill a better place to live. One of the most important officers is that of Treasurer. He will be responsible for the handling of the second-largest student budget on campus. He must be a person that is willing and eager to work.

Although I cannot cite a long list of previous elective offices, I can cite training as a Business Administration major and my actual business experience as a manager of a warehouse last summer.

When you go to the polls on Wednesday, please consider the name of BOB ROBINSON for MRC Treasurer.

Bob Robinson, Candidate MRC Treasurer

Quiet, Or We'll Wake Him



Honor Fraternity Establishes Chapter

Newly added to the list of cam-1vin, Sylvia Gwyn Foushee, Shirley pus organizations is the honorary Lynn Foushee, Hilda Sue Hodgsin, fraternity for Nurses. Tau Pi Up- Nancy Renn Lawson, Gloria Jean silon installed charter members Manning, Donnye Barnhill Rooks, and officers April 15 at the Meth- Judith Tripp Garrison, Valinda Wheeler Isenhower, Nancy Campodist Student Center.

The candlelight ceremony was ton Odham, Era Woosley Warren, conducted in the chapel of the Stu- Barbara Lintz Oyler, Charlotte dent Center. Faculty, alumni, and Mellema Matin, Inez Norris Matiundergraduates comprised the members inducted.

The honorary fraternity is designed to promote high professional standards and to recognize leadership qualities in their members. To be eligible, one-half of the four year nursing curriculum must have requires a 3.0 overall average on a 4.0 system.

Members installed in Tau P Upsilon were: Clara Jean Hanchey Pamela Gail Odham, Mallie Bennett Penry, Charlotte Patricia Worthington, Bettie Wright Haks, Joan Avent Bridges, Sandra Bunch Er-

Lejeune Center Gets Assistant Director

Carolina has appointed Marion Par- directly responsible to the president ker Sykes Jr. assistant director of of the SGA for their respective its two-year Camp Lejeune Center. areas of student activity. Sykes has been a regular history | The members of the new Cabinet

fall, 1964. director, announced Sykes' ap- Britt, Secretary of Internal Affairs; pointment, saying he will continue Courtney Andrews, Legal Advisor;

Sykes' new position was created | President Moore said, "These

Limer's assistant.

been completed. The fraternity also Moore Announces New SGA Cabinet The Cabinet for the 1967-68 school

Adams, Rhoda Marie Nielsen.

nez, Bonnie Evans Waldrop, Maudie

Lee Bennett, Ruth Jensen Broad-

year was announced by new SGA president Steve Moore yesterday. The cabinet's function is to advise the president in all matters affecting student life. Each member of the cabinet is responsible for the committees concerning a specific area of student government. The Extension Division of East The members of the cabinet are

faculty member at the center since are: Steve Burns, Secretary of External Affairs: Carleen Hjortsvang, Dr. David J. Middleton, division | Secretary of Communications: John to teach but will also work closely Layton Getsinger, Secretary of Fiwith Edmond Limer, center direc- nance; Mary Ambrose, Secretary of Correspondence.

because of growth of the center people are all extremely capable and its program on the Camp Le- and have shown it by their previjeune Marine Corps base. He has ous work in the SGA. I feel that we pend on the decisions made by a year," Ribicoff said. A formula 1e- amendment would serve all Amerialready begun his new duties as will be able to work together for the good of the students."



Members of the Tau Pi Upsilon, honorary Nursing fraternity, socialize after their installation April 15.

Income Tax 'Tuition' Credit Gets Approval From Senate

Editor's Note: The following ar- come tax owed the government. Education, Inc.

approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to parents and other relatives. Par- Administration. provide a federal income tax credit rents with more than one child in of up to \$325 for tuition, books and college or graduate school may get fees paid by students in colleges, a separate credit for each. universities and other post-high conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered ers. Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator | Capitol observers said an importour vast, complex physical tech-Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an tant part in the final decision on nology — but in our minds, in our amendment to a House-passed bill the tuition tax credit plan will be skills, in our ability to use these which would restore the investment played by Congressman Wilbur D. wisely and well."

Auditorium. Tickets, issued free ate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 The drama, to be presented May to faculty and students, will be per cent of the first \$2000 paid, 25

ticle was submitted by the Citizens | The credit is available to any House Ways and Means Committee. National Committee for Higher person who pays the tuition. Thus, So far, he has taken no public

"Over two-thirds of the ber fits school institutions. Final enact-jof this amendment would go to la- creasing costs of higher education. ment of the plan probbaly will de- milies earning less than 310,000 a In the long run," he said, "my Senate-House of Representatives duces the amount of the credit ca. For our strength lies not just available to high bracket taxpay- in the richness of our soil, not just

Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the it would be available to working stand on the measure which long The United States Senate has students and wives as well as to has been opposed by the national

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the inin the wealth of the factories of

Playhouse Features 'La Ronde'

A cast of 11 has been chosen for The play will run Wednesday tax credit to businessmen. the next production of East Caro- through Friday, May 3-5, at 8:15 Under the amendment offered by lina's Playhouse, "La Ronde" by p.m. each evening in McGinnis Ribicoff and accepted by the Sen-Arthur Schnitzler.

3-5, is a play about sex and is available to the general public at per cent of the next \$300 and 10 considered a classic on the sub- \$2 each beginning Monday. April percent of the next \$1,000. The ject. It has been compared to Boc- 24, at the Central Ticket Office. | credit is subtracted from the incacio's work, the difference being that Schnitzler uses no masquerade, only biting, comic exposure.

A disciple of Sigmund Freud, Schnitzler shows sexuality as the denominator common to all segments of the turn-of-the-century Viennese society. Ten separate scenes show characters drawn from divergent classes and occupations "changing partners" as if in a country style dance.

Albert Pertalion of the ECC faculty is cast as the soldier. Students play the other characters: Bonnie Taylor, the whore; Lynda Moyer, the serving maid; Cullen Johnson, the young gentleman; Kathleen Sarra, the young wife; Roy Dicks, the old husband; Evelyn Marshall, the little Miss; Richard Bradner, the poet; Jane Barrett, the actress: Taylor Green, the count; and Thomas Byrnes, the organ grinder.

EC, ASIL Sponsor Five-State Meeting

The American Society of International Law (ASIL) held its fivestate Southeast Regional Meeting at East Carolina today.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by ECC and the ASIL, began at 1 p.m. in the Education-Psychology Building, Room 129. Sessions were open to the public free of charge.

Two topics, "Problems of Treaty Succession in the Commonwealth" and "International Enforcement of the Human Rights Covenants" were discussed.

Prof. Robert E. Clute of the University of Georgia led the "Treaty Succession' discussion with Prof. Hans W. Baade of the Duke University Law School presiding. That session started at 1 p.m.

A "Human Rights Covenants" discussion, began at 2:45 p.m. led by Prof. Samir N. Saliba of Emory & Henry College with Prof. Jung Gun Kim of East Carolina presid-

At 5 p.m. a social hour for socity members and guests was held at the home of Dr. John Howell, dean of arts and sciences at ECC and arrangements chairman for the ASIL meeting.

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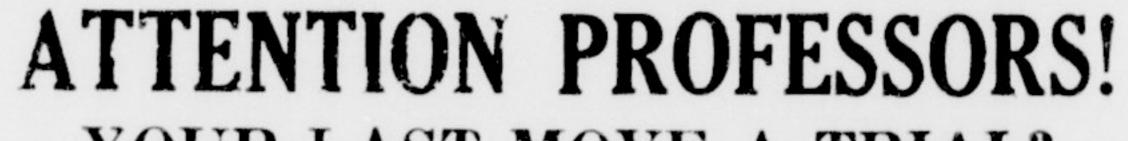
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Workshop Performs Contemporary Operas

Two contemporary operas were his interest in the play and his presented by the East Carolina Col-choice of an impressionistic style. lege Opera Workshop, April 20 in Its first performance was in London the new Music Hall. The two were in November, 1937. An extreme Ralph Vaughan William's "Riders simplicity pervades the whole score to the Sea," and Bohuslav Martinu's and proves the point that huge

the late operas of Verdi and Wag- sadness. ner, and all those of Puccini, Martinu was born in Czechosla-

College Union Elects

Tem King As Prexy

Additional officers elected are:

Vice-President: Dan Snead.

Historian: Nancy Kuhn.

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Come by the Bridge."

forces are not needed to create a Born in 1872, Williams' life spans mood of classically elementary

Strauss, Berg, and Stravinsky. John
Millington Synge based his oneWalting was born in Czechoslavakian Bohemia in 1890. He studied act play, "Riders to the Sea," on there but fled to France in 1940 as story taken from life. Instead of a realt of the Munich Crisis. He making use of the Italian Verismo came to America in 1941 where he style of opera, which would seem began a long list of compositions normal in a case such as this, Wil- commissioned by orchestras. He liams chose an impressionistic idi- returned to Prague in 1945 where om. His interest in the sea fused he taught at the conservatory for a few years and then was invited to return to the United States to teach at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. It was here that and where this opera received its lina College Workshop Thursday. The College Union elected of first performance in 1950. This farficers to serve for the school term cical opera is typical of his eclecti-1967-68 at their meeting last Tues- cism and one finds him poking fun day evening. Tom King, a rising at many operatic idioms and comsenior, the current president, was posers, among whom are ranked re-elected to serve as president of Verdi, Wagner, Puccini Dvorak, this volunteer student organization. and Berlioz. To quote Eric Blom's urticle in Grove's Dictionary "at his best, he is a genuine music-Recording Secretary: Donna Van maker, who writes, not for the sake of achieving style, but for the sake Corresponding Secretary: Danny of turning out music and of giving pleasure to performers as well as to listeners. . .

Dan Snead is currently serving mittee chairman this school year;
Danny Long has been an active
women's voices included Diane Auswomen's voices included Diane Auscused of "fuzzy theology." He has tin, Joyce Bell, Beth Marshburn criticized the Church's stand on ters; and Nanci Kuhn is presently Bell, Betsy Prifer, Eleanor Pool, birth control and other social issues. Frankie Rains, Linda Stallings. and Gretchen Vandenberg

Included in the cast of the opera



he wrote "Comedy on the Bridge" Shown above is one of the dramatic scenes from 'Riders to the Sea,' which was presented by East Caro-

Curran Dismissal Evokes Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) - almost 2,000 students, physics pro-can't find the other 56-100ths." of moral theology noted for his hired. liberal views.

At a rally Thursday atended by

faculty has virtually shut down man of CU's Assembly of Ordinary nouncement Wednesday that the Catholic University (CU) following Professors, announced that the fac- faculty of the School of Sacred the dismissal of Rev. Charles E. ulty had voted 400-18 not to re- Theology would not teach until Curran, 33, an assistant professor sume teaching until Curran is re- Curran was rehired.

A general strike by students and fessor Malcolm Hendersons, chair- The strike began with the an-

University buildings have been No sign has yet been given by steadily picketed, and student mo-Curran was notified last Monday Most Rev. William J. McDonald, rale appears high. Messages of The cast of "Riders to the Sea" that the school's Board of Trus- CU rector, as to whether Curran support have been received from the College Union student group as included Connie McGhee, Gale tees had voted not to renew his might be re-employed. Student sup-other Catholic colleges, and a cammight be re-employed. Student sup-other Catholic colleges, and a cammight be re-employed. Landis, Virginia Linn, Gafford contract at a meeting held in Chi-port for the strike was described paign of letters from CU students Pearce, Judy Hoell, Robin Hough, cago the preceeding week. The by one strike leader as "99 and 44- o the bishops in their home towns

DROP ADD

No student shall be a lowed to "Comedy on the Bridge," were drop a course after the beginning Marvin Piland, Robin Hough, Jane A change has been made in the of the next to last week before ex- Birmingham, Kelley Alexander, schedule for summer school. Soaminations. (2 weeks prior to be- John Goforth, Jeanne Smith, Ben ciology 25, Courtship and Marriginning of examination week) Fincher.

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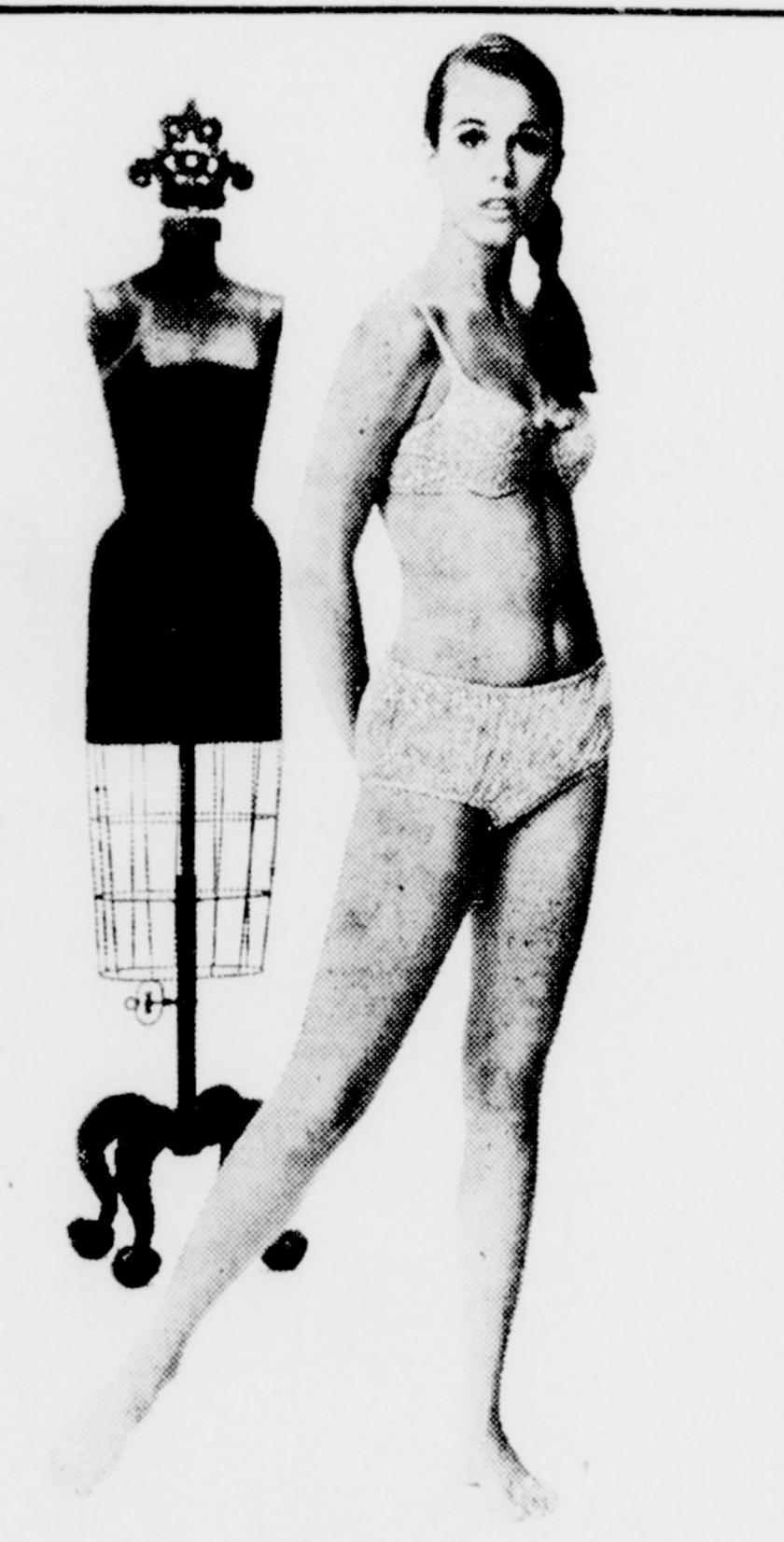
The East Carolina Concert Choir vention. will sing at the Southern Division | The Atlanta performance of Kos-Convention of the Music Educators teck's "Love Poems from Youth" National Conference in Atlanta, will be the world premiere of this Ga., April 26-29.

college and university choirs in- dence at ECC, Dr. Gregory Kosvited to perform for the convention. teck. This composition recently won Conducted by Charles W. Moore of in the national Greenwood Choral choir will sing "Trois Chansons" by the Greenwood Press, Cincinby Ravel, "Mass in G" by Pou- nati, Ohio, this spring.

Youth" by Kosteck.

prize - winning composition, writ-The ECC choir is one of three ten by the new composer-in-resithe School of Music faculty, the Competition and will be published

lenc, "Yugoslav Folksongs" by In previous years, the concert Seiber and "Love Poems from choir has tourned western and piedmont North Carolina and Washing-The ECC Percussion Ensemble ton, D. C., and performed at the under the direction of Harold Southeastern Choral Conductors



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Clem's Clipboard

Bucs Top State

By Clem Williams

East Carolina is a team to be for the victory. respected! The Pirates bombarded N. C. State's pitchers for a total | Coach Earl Smith is without a of 17 hits.

another grand slam homer!

Vince Colbert, who started pitching in the second inning and pitched

LACROSSE SCHEDULE East Carolina College

1967 April 24 (Mon.) 3:00 Roanoke College Greenville, N. C.

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Pirates Top N. C. State 16-9 | through the sixth, received credit |

Smith Is Tops

doubt one of the best baseball Lynn Smith, co-captain of the coaches around, not to mention that Pirates, came out of his hitting he has the best team around. The slump in grand style with a grand- Pirates boast two of the best slam home run. However, the hit- pitchers in the Southern Conference, ting parade was yet to be finished. in Dennis Burke and Ccotty Del-Jim Snyder, who had been hitless linger, who both have 4-0 records. all day then came through with Burke has a 1.65 earned run average and Dellinger has a 0.74; average.

> Richard Narron, Pirate catcher, s also atop of the Conference in the batting race with a .500 average. Jim Snyder is third with a fine .405 average. Steve Fornash, Pirate left-fielder, is doing a fine job while hitting a hefty .355.

April 26 (Wed.) 3:00 North Carolina Track Boast 2-1 Conference Record The Pirate cindermen have fin-April 29 (Sat.) 2:00 William and ished all their Southern Conference meets and finished with a 2-1 May 3 (Wed.) 3:00 Duke University regular season record. The Pirates have had some outstanding per-May 6 (Sat.) 2:00 William and formances this year and there are many more to come.



Baseball Coach Smith confers with top slugger Jim Snyder, Dave Winchester, Richard Narron and Ed Thorne.

Bucs Take 16 First Places

Track Men Continue Breaking Records

By DAVE McCONNELL Associate Sports Editor

On Saturday, April 22, the East 1 Carolina track team walloped Frederick College of Virginia by the score of 106 to 39. The Baby Bucs also got into the victory column with a win over Chowan College. The final score was 78 to 48.

Jim Cargill kept the record streak alive with a 14.4 clocking in the 120 high hurdles. The old mark of 14.9 | 4. was also held by Jim. The rain was so heavy during his race, he could hardly see the end of the track. He should be commended on his fine effort. The EC track team has set or broken a record in every meet they have had this year.

The Bucs took 16 first places to; one for Frederick. In the lone first Frederick took, Bob Smith set a track record with a 49.7 clocking in the 440 dash. This was truly a fine effort on his part.

A MARKE

At the beginning of the meet there were 30 spectators watching our boys give it their best. Let's keep up the good work fans. Our boys deserve it. The next meet of the year will be tomorrow against Old Dominion College of Virginia. The field events start at 1:00 p.m.

and the running events at 1:30 p.m. Shot put - 1. Howard (EC) 2. Datton (EC) 3. Graves (F) 45-2 3-4 High jump — 1. Moe (EC) 2. Cargill (EC) 3. Lagarde (F) 5-11

440 relay - 1. (EC) (Williams, Whyte, Whitfield, Cothren) 43.5 Mile - 1. Johnson (EC) 2. Hudson (EC) 3. Sadapko (F) 4:41.5 120 hurdles - 1. Cargill (EC) 2.

Dellinger, Burke Pitch Shutout Over Citadel

By LAURIE KELLER Staff Writer

The Pirates, led by pitchers Scotty Dellinger and Dennis Burke, and the power hitting of Jim Snyder, put themselves way out front in the Southern Conference standings this weekend. They defeated the Citadel Bulldogs 12-0 in the first game and 4-0 in the second. Scotty pitched the first shutout

as Snyder helped him with three home runs, collecting five RBIs. These three homers added to the grand slam Jim hit against State gives him a record of four consecutive home runs. Burke pitched the second shut-

out allowing only three hits. This gives Burke and Dellinger each a 5-0 record. Lynn Smith, the second base-

man, also did a good job at bat, going 4-6 for the day. Lynn also hit a grand slam against State. EC is now 9-1 in the Southern Conference and 18-2 overall.

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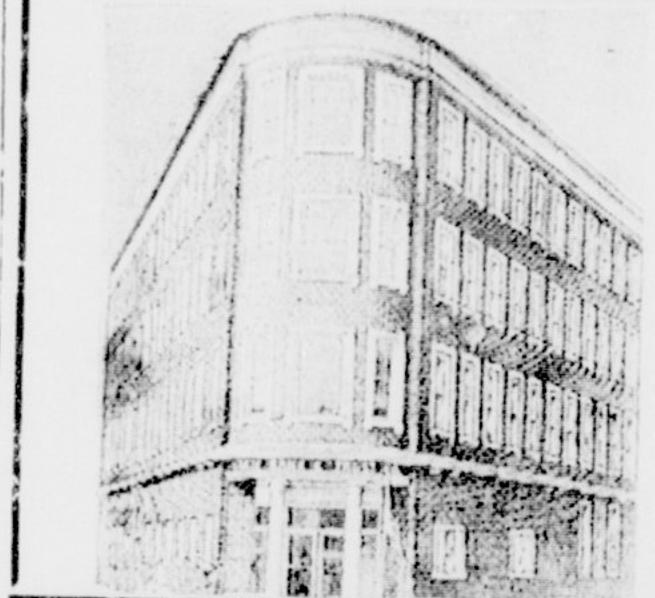
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Broad jump — 1. Williams (EC) 12 (EC) 3. Howard (F) 121

Bailey (F) 3. Murray (EC) 14.4, 330 hurdles - 1. Cargill (EC) 2.1 Floyd (F) 3. Whyte (EC) 42-3 440 — 1. Smith (F) 2. Whitfield 220 — 1. Smith (F) 2. Williams (EC) 3. McCloud (F) 23-4

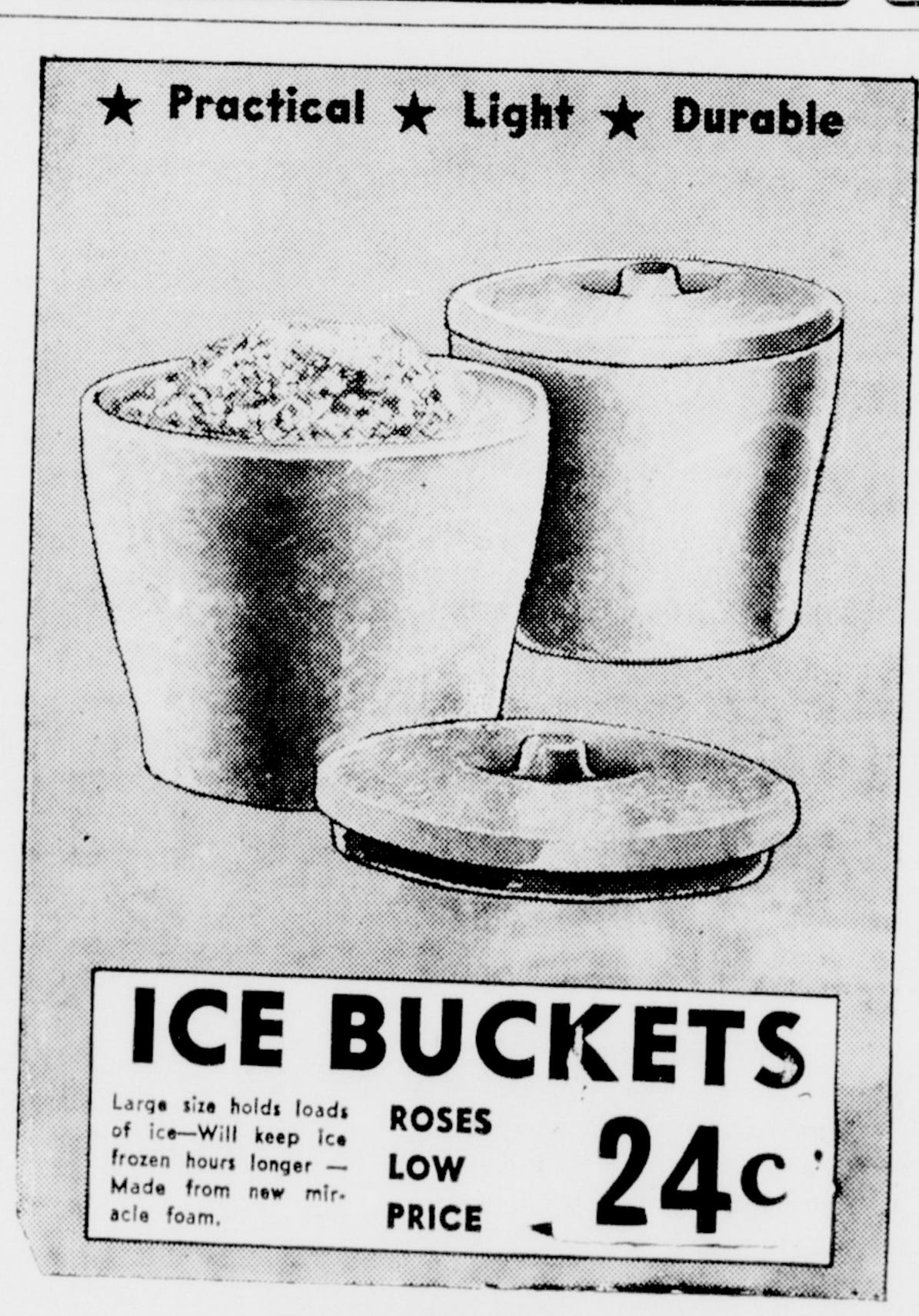
ley (EC) 3. Savapko (F) 10:18.0 880 — 1. Johnson (EC) 2. Hall Mile relay — 1. (EC) (Whitfield, Hudson, Cothren, Whyte) 3:26.9 Triple jump — 1. Moe (EC) 2. Pole vault — 1. Murray (EC) 2. Cargill (EC) 3. Davis (F) 43-7-12 Rynearson (EC) 3. Daughtry (F)

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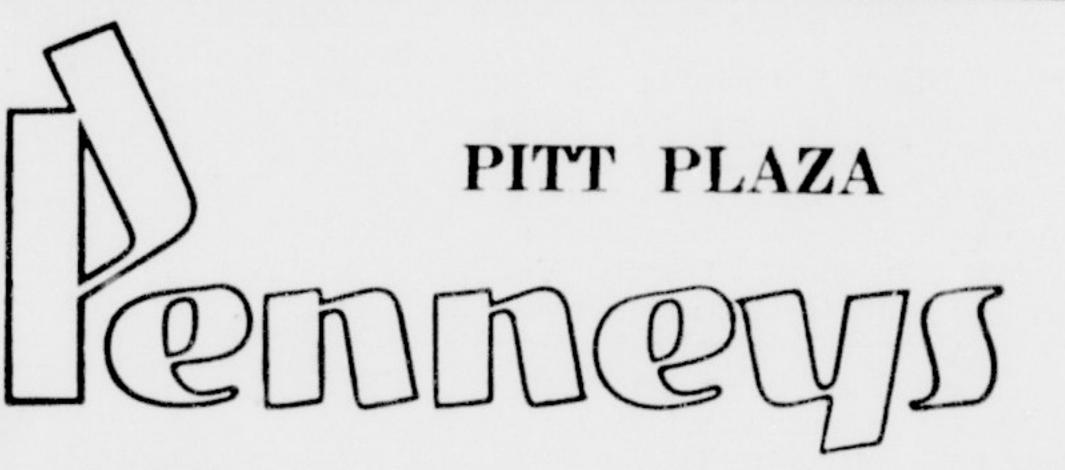


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