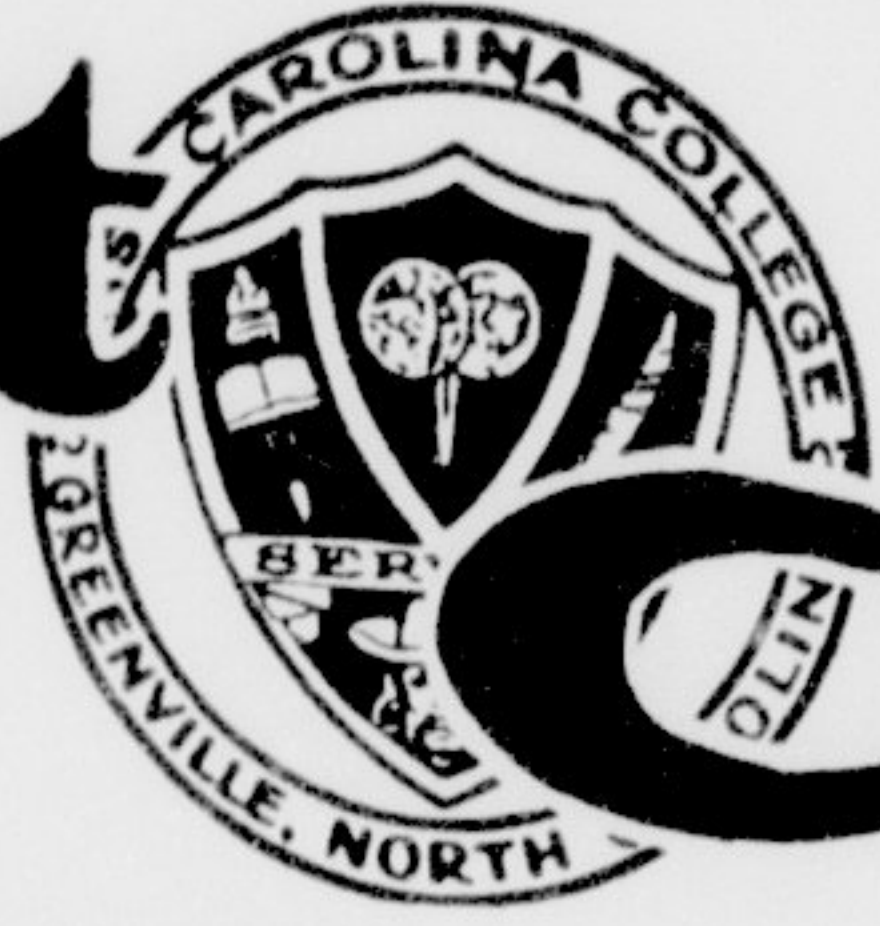


East Carolina



Volume XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, May 10, 1967

Number 57

Fraternities Gain Recognition For Outstanding Achievement

Four East Carolina fraternities received top honors Thursday night, May 4, for "outstanding achievement" during the 1966-67 school year.

Phi Kappa Tau took the annual Service Award and Pi Kappa Alpha won the Scholarship Trophy. Kappa Alpha received the James B. Mallory Award to the top pledge class and Lambda Chi Alpha won the "Greek Week" trophy, based on performance in "Skit Night" and "Greek Games."

Sigma Phi Epsilon received a trophy for winning the third annual Inter-Fraternity Track Meet.

William C. Dryden, president of Pi Kappa Phi, received the Robert L. Holt Outstanding Greek Award to the most outstanding fraternity man on campus.

Hugh Douglas Helms, a Sigma Nu, got the Phi Kappa Tau Award to the ECC Senior fraternity man with the highest grade average.

For the third straight year, Alpha Phi sorority received the Pi Kappa Phi Award to the outstanding sorority on campus.

An outstanding athlete award given for the first time this year by Sigma Phi Epsilon went to Gerald Smith, a varsity basketball player and a member of Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity.

Presentation of the awards was a highlight of the eighth annual "Greek Week" program sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Guest speaker for the banquet meeting was a prominent Eastern North Carolina banker, Dr. J. W. Pou of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Theta Chi's "Greek Week" trophy designates the chapter's highest point total in competitive "Greek Week" events. The Service Award is made each year by the ECC Board of Trustees to the fraternity with the best record of service to the campus and surrounding community. To win the track meet, the Theta Chis compiled the highest point total in the recent event which involved all 12 campus fraternity chapters.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Scholarship Trophy is also presented annually by the trustees of the fraternity chapter with the best cumulative grade average. The Mallory award, presented annually by ECC Dean of Men James B. Mallory, recognizes the most outstanding overall performance by a fraternity pledge class.

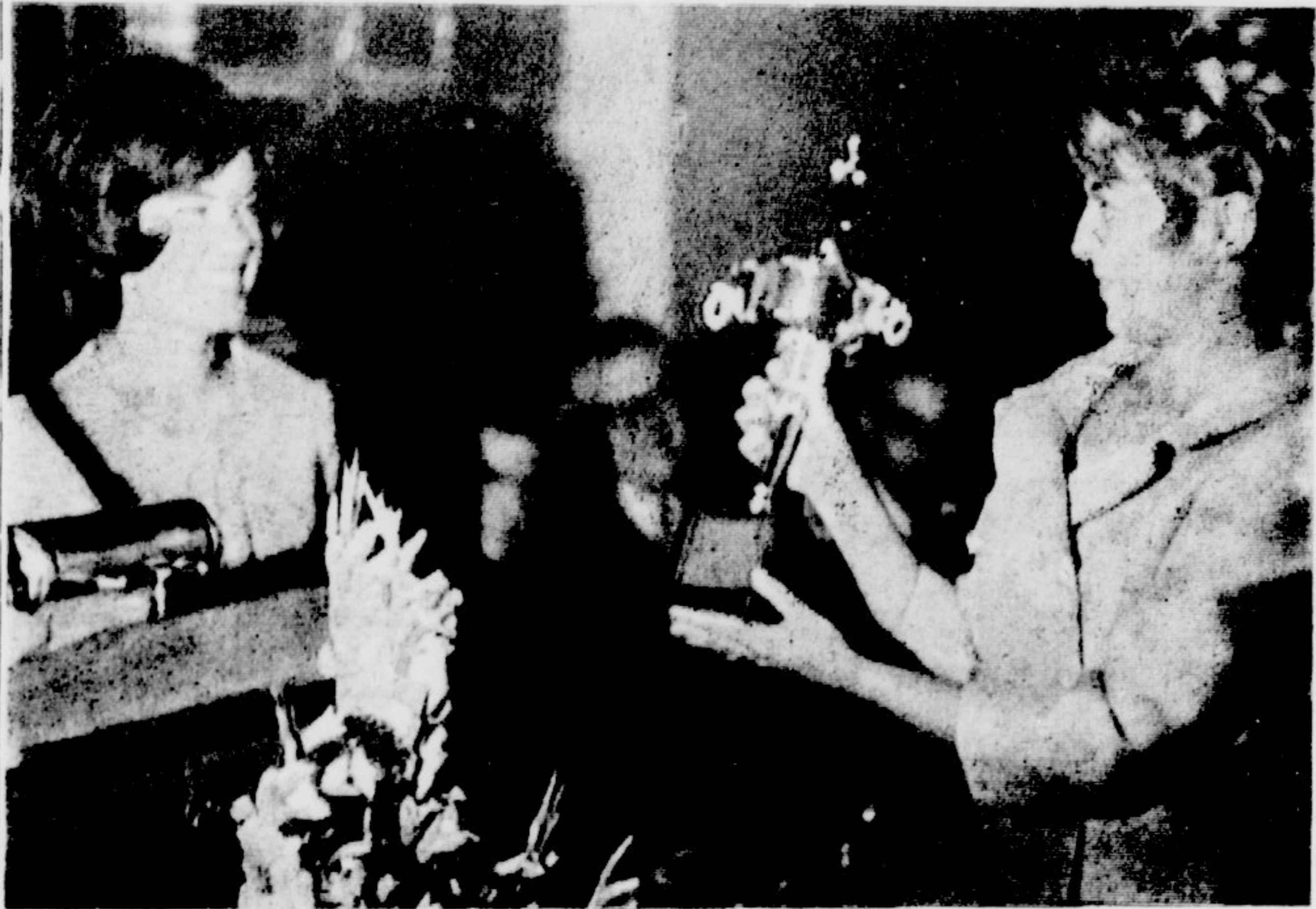
The Pi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sorority Trophy is awarded annual-

ly to the sorority with the highest number of cumulative points, based on scholarship, campus activities of the members, and honors won. It was inaugurated in 1965.

This year's individual scholarship award winner, Helm, has been a consistent honor student at ECC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Helms of Morganton.

The "Outstanding Greek," Dryden, is a junior chemistry major. His award was started in 1965 by Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean of the college.

The first recipient of the "Outstanding Athlete Award," Smith, is a junior physical education major.



Barbara Taylor, a Chi Omega from Virginia Beach, shows her trophy to Nita Barbee, after being crowned IFC Queen during the Thursday night banquet. Barbara, this year's Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, is a rising junior primary major.

Wake Forest President Scales Addresses Graduates May 21

Dr. J. Ralph Scales, who will become the first president of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, will be the 1967 commencement speaker at East Carolina.

Dr. Scales will address some 1,400 graduates in 5 p.m. ceremonies on Sunday, May 21, in Ficklen Stadium.

He will take office July 1 as Wake Forest's 11th president. Wake Forest, a major Baptist institution, officially changes its name from college to university June 12.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins said he is glad Dr. Scales is coming because:

"We think it is very appropriate for this distinguished Baptist and educator to visit with us so that we can come to know him and he to know us very early in his association with higher education in North Carolina."

Dr. Jenkins added: "And, of course, many of our people will have a double interest in his visit because, we have more Baptists enrolled at East Carolina than Wake Forest does."

Campus statistics show that East Carolina's enrollment last fall included 2,746 students who gave their religious preference as Bap-

tist. It is the largest denominational group on campus (35 percent). Wake Forest's total enrollment last fall was just under 3,000.

East Carolina had a commencement speaker in similar circumstances in 1964 when Dr. Douglas M. Knight, then the new president of Duke University, coming into the state from Wisconsin, visited

the campus to address the graduates.

After a six-month search, Wake Forest trustees picked Dr. Scales last week to succeed Dr. Harold W. Tribble who is retiring. Dr. Scales is leaving a post as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of political science

(Continued on page 5)

Rules' Committee 'Considers Separation Of Legislature

In a four-hour session of the Rules Committee of the SGA student legislature Thursday night, May 4, the committee prepared their recommendations to the legislature concerning the separation of the legislature into a lower and upper house; the proposal that all committee chairmen, committee members, members of the cabinet and judiciary officials be required to have a C average; and the approval of the Student Party and Men's Residence Council constitutions.

On the separation of the legislature into two bodies the committee decided to approve the resolution calling for committees to study the feasibility of such a division.

The resolution was proposed jointly by the Student Party and the University Party. All of the members of the committee seemed to agree on the issue.

C Average

Bill Deal, parliamentarian of the legislature, made the recommendation to the legislature that members of committees, chairmen, members of the president's cabinet, and judicial officers have and maintain a C average in order to serve in these positions.

The committee was divided on the recommendation and several students expressed their opinion.

Marin Lassiter who was not on the committee, but who served as chairman of the Entertainment Committee this year made the point that the work we do is the SGA and its committees is an important part of our education at ECC as our academics."

Courtney Andrews, chairman of the committee, pointed out that there is approximately fifteen people on the list being prepared for committee, etc., next year that do not have a C average.

Gale Adams, a committee member, added that, "if it wasn't for

their interest in SGA, they wouldn't be doing anything... it's a little something that keeps them going."

John Meares chairman of the Student Party, was disturbed over the recommendation. He called the recommendation a "personal attack against one appointee of the president."

The committee finally decided to handle the different positions separately. The first question was whether the members of the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council, and Men's Judiciary should be required to have a C average.

Courtney Andrews pointed out that even though it is not in the constitution it has been the practice.

(Continued on page 5)

Students Appreciate Nielson

North Carolina State Senator Geraldine Nielson of the 22nd District will speak on ECU on May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education and Psychology building. Senator Nielson voted to bring the ECU bill out of the committee and onto the Senate floor.

East Carolina students are planning an Appreciation Night for Senator Nielson, a strong Republican supporter of university status for East Carolina.

John Meares, President of the Young Republicans Club and head of the Appreciation night project, urges all students to come out and hear Senator Geraldine Nielson speak.

Meares had this to say: "Once again the Eastern part of North Carolina has been given the back of the hand by the powers in Raleigh and the Piedmont, but with people such as Senator Nielson there is hope for the East."

Senator Nielson, a native of Hunter, Utah, now serves on many committees in the N. C. State Senate: including the Constitution, the Appropriations, the Higher Education, Inter-State and Federal Relations and Public Health Committees. She is also on the Local Government Committee, the Manufacturing, Labor and Commerce Committee, the Public Roads Committee, the Retirement and Employment Security Committee, and holds the position of University Trustee.

Senator Nielson is the wife of

Dr. Eldon D. Nielson, manager of the Biological Research Division of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem. She has three children, Dennis, 19, a college student; Karen, 15, and Karla, 13.

The position of State Senator is the first political office held by Sen. Nielson, and the Senatorial race was the first political race in which she participated.

Senator Nielson attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois and the State University of New York in Albany before receiving her B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She then went on to receive her Master of Education from the same school. Sen. Nielson is a member of two honorary fraternities, Sigma Alpha and Delta Pi Epsilon.

Other organizations of which Senator Nielson is a member include the National Educational Association, the National Business Education Association, the Winston-Salem Business and Professional Women's Club, the League of Women Voters and the Forsyth County Federation of Republican Women.

Senator Nielson's outstanding contributions to N. C. politics and organizations have earned for her a place in Who's Who in American Politics and Outstanding Personalities of the South.

Senior Weekend Unfolds

The Senior Class Banquet will take place on Friday May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The menu will consist of roast beef, tossed salad, two vegetables, apple pie and ice cream. Dress will be semi-formal. Entertainment by the East Carolina College Theater Players will precede the banquet. During the entertainment, hors d'oeuvres will be served. After the meal, Senior Awards will be presented followed by the speakers' address.

This year, the Senior Class is fortunate to have Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina College as the speaker. The Senior Class looks forward to this final address by our President before our graduation from East Carolina College.

May 13

The Senior Class picnic will take place on May 13 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreational Park. The menu will consist

of hamburgers, weiners, chips and soft drinks. Background music will be provided and all seniors are urged to bring blankets, musical instruments and so forth to make this last outing an enjoyable one.

Senior Class Dance

The Senior Class will be honored at a dance in Wright Auditorium on May 13, at 8 p.m. All East Carolina College Students and their guests are invited.

May 14

The Senior Class will be honored in the churches of Greenville and are urged to attend a worship service this final Sunday before graduation.

There is no charge for the events of Senior Weekend for Seniors and their spouses or dates. But, a senior must register if he plans to attend. Registration can be found in the C.U. Lobby or the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Registration deadline is on or before Monday, May 8.

Exam Schedule

All examinations for one and two-hour courses will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

Other examinations will be held on TUESDAY, MAY 16, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, THURSDAY, MAY 18, and FRIDAY, MAY 19, as follows:

Time Class	Day and Time of Examination
Regular Meets	
8:00	8:00-10:00 Tuesday, May 16
9:00	3:00-5:00 Tuesday, May 16
10:00	8:00-10:00 Friday, May 19
11:00	1:00-3:00 Friday, May 19
12:00	8:00-10:00 Wednesday, May 17
1:00	3:00-5:00 Wednesday, May 17
2:00	8:00-10:00 Thursday, May 18
3:00	11:00-1:00 Thursday, May 18
4:00	3:00-5:00 Thursday, May 18
Swimming Proficiency Test	2:00-4:00 Tuesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 17
Saturday and Evening Classes	
Monday night	May 15
Tuesday night	May 16
Wednesday night	May 17
Thursday night	May 18
Friday night	May 19
Saturday morning	May 13

Notice

The EAST CAROLINIAN will not publish on Thursday of this week in order to meet the deadline for the final edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN to be published on Wednesday of next week. The final edition will be a combination graduation and Alumni Day special.

To 'Be-In' Or Not To 'Be-In'? . . .

Never to be surpassed by the "Big Four" schools in North Carolina, East Carolina has another opportunity to show its university qualities.

We have yet to host a "Be-In." Carolina held the first "Be-In" in the South. Duke University took up the cause and this weekend in Raleigh, North Carolina State University took their "Be-In" to the park where students from almost every school got involved.

At Harvard University, a Boston Baked Be-In was rained out. North Carolina State's "Be-In" was blessed with hail stones which students either caught for worry stones or gave to their fellow beings. So East Carolina might profit by having its own "Be-In."

Rumor has it that several students here on campus are planning their own "love-ins," "Be-Ins" and other activities of the blow-your-mind-for-an-hour nature. Some rumors have said that a "Be-In" would be held this weekend just in time to release quarterly tension before facing final exams.

The EAST CAROLINIAN invites the 15 or so students seen at the Raleigh "BE-IN" this weekend and others who are planning such happenings to let the rest of the campus know what their plans are. We're willing to help with publicity but if no one takes us up on our offer, we suggest that Sunday afternoon and the arboretum would be appropriate for a "BE-IN."

As we understand them (according to what happened at Carolina, State and Duke) anything goes at a "Be-In." The main idea is to "be" or "happen" just the way you feel at the time of "Be-In." Bright colors, mod clothes, painted legs, faces, arms, and clothes are appropriate attire. Lying around, jumping rope, climbing trees, playing human chess, mad buttons, banana hats and observing one's fellow man are all a part of be-in.

Many students have committed themselves to the "Be-Ins" at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham, so why wouldn't a Be-In work here?

Get Off The Kick? . . .

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Fritz Shaefer of the STANFORD DAILY).

The New Left has told us that in order to understand the "immoral" nature of the war in Vietnam, "you have to get off that anti-Communist kick." And yet, in 1967, I feel that there are still good reasons to be a sensible anti-Communist (I can't think of a single reason to be an anti-Communist of the Robert Welch variety). Today, as was the case twenty years ago, Communism is still the greatest single barrier between man and his basic freedoms.

The Berlin Wall is still standing. East Germans trying to escape to the West are still shot as they leap over the wall. Is this the freedom that the New Left extols?

The Eastern European satellite governments are just finishing up an effective job of eliminating freedom of religion from their countries. The Soviet Union has been working to kill God for so long that there's little left for them to destroy and all we hear about now are occasional persecutions of the Jews.

Over in China, that admirable humanitarian Mao Tse-tung continues not only to deny his people all the basic freedoms, but also to place strict adherence to the divine revelations of Mao ahead of less important issues such as food for the people of China. Where is the nobleness of which the New Left speaks?

Fidel Castro got the Cubans to overthrow the dictatorship of Batista. Put no sooner was Castro in control than did he set up his own Marxist dictatorship, the result of which has put the people of Cuba in an even worse plight than that which they encountered previously.

No where in the world do Soviet-inspired Communism and liberty coexist. It is a fact that Communism and dictatorship walk hand in hand in today's world.

And yet there are signs that indicate that the Communists are softening. In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe it is becoming difficult to distinguish Communism from socialism. The example of Rumania gives hope that someday there may actually be freedom in these lands.

If the communist-controlled countries continue in the direction in which some of them appear headed and do eventually attain democracy, historians will look back and see clearly the writing on the wall. Communism will have softened because the United States refused to allow Communist aggression to be profitable.

After facing repeated setbacks in foreign aggression — Greece, Korea, Lebanon, the Cuban missile crisis, the Dominican Republic, and, yes, South Vietnam — the Communists find that the crying needs of their own people can no longer be put off by empty promises of global supremacy.

Communism becomes socialism when the Communists are forced to face the injustices within their own countries in order to avert massive revolutions of the type which even the militaristic Communist regimes could not handle.

American foreign policy should have as its primary aim the cultivation of mutual understanding and respect between the Soviet Union and the United States. The new Consular Treaty with Russia is commendable move towards understanding, and the proposed East-West Trade Bill appears to be another appropriate step.

But it must be remembered that these achievements have only been made possible by the firm commitment of four American Presidents, including President Kennedy, to the proposition that Communism must be contained. This is the proposition for which Americans are fighting in South Vietnam.

Letters To The Editor

Nash Apologises

Dear President Jenkins:

May one who by next September will have completed twenty proud, privileged years as a full professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill express his deep apologies to you for the disgraceful editorial in last Saturday's issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. I hold no brief for or against the legitimate efforts of Senator Morgan and yourself as you naturally seek to change the status of East Carolina College. Nor do I yield to anyone in my conviction that we need more consolidation in the present University than we now have. Yet I cannot but exclaim how my colleagues and I on the

faculty of the University at Chapel Hill must somehow have lamentably failed to inculcate and encourage among our students those qualities of charity in utterance, clarity of thought, dignity of statement, and magnanimity in apparent victory which the particular editorial in our student newspaper so conspicuously lacked!

Sincerely yours,
Arnold S. Nash
Professor of the History and Sociology of Religion

Jenkins Answers

Dear Dr. Nash:

I appreciate your kind letter regarding an editorial in last Saturday's issue of THE DAILY TAR HEEL. I agree with you completely that we have failed somewhere when our products cannot do better than produce highly sophomoric editorials. I was very pleased when the editor of our student paper advised me that he had no intention of answering this or any other editorial of this type.

The thing that disturbed me most during the past year was the realization that our great State will be in real trouble when we arrive at a place where a new idea in education cannot be debated in the public forum without fear of reprisals or condemnation. We came dangerously close to this position, and I must hasten to say that most of the condemnation and outright ridicule came from the products of our state-supported institutions of higher learning.

I sincerely believe that one of the finest receptions that I received during the past several months was from the Chapel Hill Chapter of the AAUP. The question period was stimulating, and the reception that followed gave me an opportunity to know better many of your fine associates.

Sincerely,
Leo Jenkins
President

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

'Oh, A Family Here And There'

(Reprinted from THE NEW REPUBLIC, May 6, 1967)

It's been a queer war till now. Not really many people touched by it. Oh, a family here and there; but mostly, the upper-class boys just stayed longer in colleges and the lower classes — you know, the Negroes and so on — some of them were glad to get regular meals and steady pay. There were risks in the ghetto, too.

There hasn't been much patriotic back-biting and name-calling. Not much sense of personal commitment either. It is a headline war; you get some good action shots on TV as lively as a sports event, but only sporadically; you tune in on the radio at night for the latest word on escalation and like as not get a baseball game! Corporations get fat contracts, naturally, but not enough to prevent a business lull. The cost of Vietnam is only three per cent of gross national product (about one-third of Korea),

nothing that the richest on earth can't afford to laugh at. It has had one good effect, though, it is a fine argument for cutting back extravagant federal proposals for the poor.

People of taste rejoice that there is so little patrioteering. Most folks dislike the war and are not afraid to say so; they aren't apathetic either, they come right out and admit they wish the whole thing over; it irks them to see those pictures of yellow mothers holding maimed children (50,000 civilian casualties a year). It is a lot easier, and better, not to think about it.

Now comes General Westmoreland and we think all this is going to change. By accident or design, he arrives as the war goes all-out. In March 77,000 tons of bombs were dropped; the Associated Press has figured this out as 3,000 pounds a minute around the clock; anyway, that is a lot for a small country; at the peak of World War II it was 80,000 tons a month but that was on half of Europe. President Johnson appears to be taking a tremendous gamble. He is discounting Peking and Moscow. He's going to win the war before the election.

Senator Young (D-Ohio) says that when he was in South Vietnam, General Westmoreland told him that the bulk of the Viet Cong were born in the South, and General Richard Stillwell told him that 80 per cent of the Viet Cong fighting men in the Mekong Delta (south and west of Saigon) were from that same area. Never mind that, Gen. Westmoreland says emphatically now that it is not a civil war, it is an outside aggression. He supports the Administration on every argument. A cease-fire will "inevitably" aid the enemy. He is somber; he sees no end in sight; the worst fighting lies ahead. "We will have to grind them down. . . . We are fighting a war of attrition." To an interviewer he said: "We'll just go on bleeding them until Hanoi wakes up to the fact that they have bled their country to the point of national disaster for several generations."

FBI Investigates Burning Of Cards

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents have questioned students at Pennsylvania State University about their alleged involvement in the burning of draft cards in New York's Central Park during the April 15 "Spring Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam," and there are reports that similar actions are taking place on other campuses.

Two students at Penn State who have admitted burning their draft cards were contacted by FBI agents and asked to sign statements waiving their Constitutional rights. Both declined to sign the statement.

Penn State vice-president for student affairs Charles L. Lewis said the FBI is not required to request permission to visit students on campus. He said the school requests that the FBI and local police refrain from disturbing classroom activities and from entering the University residence halls.

Lewis said the FBI had not officially contacted the university on the matter.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the Bureau was "carrying out our responsibilities under the law" with regard to draft-card burning cases. The FBI spokesman declined to state what specific action the Bureau was taking in cases arising from the widely-reported April 15 activities.

Justice Department spokesman Cliff Sessions said one of the reasons individuals were not arrested immediately following the New York burnings is that "the Federal government doesn't have a large police force" to "swoop in and arrest them there."

"It's not so easy to get proof," Sessions commented. "I think you can't just go up to a guy and demand to see his draft card."

The Justice Department spokesman said that where proof was obtained, individuals would be arrested and prosecuted.

BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
6:30 P.M. Beginner's Bridge, C.U.214
8:15 P.M. Workshop Theater — The Dumb Waiter C.U. 201
8:15 P.M. Senior Recital — Jerry McGuire — Piano, Music Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 11
3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214
8:15 P.M. Concert — Men's Glee Club Wright Aud.

SENIOR WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MAY 12
7:00 P.M. Senior Banquet Moose Lodge
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. Movie—Born Free Wright Aud.
8:30 P.M. Dance Party, C.U.201

"We Should Have Prayed For Rain"



East Carolinian

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Bad Play, Good Performance Describes Quality Of 'Ronde'

By M BIJUS

To begin with it would not be fair to base an overall opinion of the performance on the play. It is very easy to say "it was a good play or a lousy play." The remark can mean a number of things. It can mean the play, the literary work, was good or bad; or it can mean the performance was good or bad. A bad play can handicap the best performance and a bad performance can ruin a good play.

With this in mind, "La Ronde" in the end must come under the category of a bad play and an excellent performance.

The Play

One essential ingredient of a good play is plot, a framework in which the action of the play is developed dramatically, that is, with some cohesion created by conflicting forces that instill in the viewer an anticipation of climax and denouement. "La Ronde" has no plot.

"La Ronde is basically picaresque. The scenes are linked together by subject and theme only. The viewer eventually realizes that only scene after scene will follow; in this case, that only short illustrations on the same theme will follow. The action does not build and finally the viewer does not anticipate a climax at all.

The subject of "La Ronde" is people: soldiers, poets, counts, upper middle class young men, businessmen, maids, actresses, wives, young girls, streetwalkers, — and how the element of sex in their psychological makeup and their environment influences theme.

The theme is a bit more complex — Schnitzler means to prove through the universality of his subject how in the end we all succumb to our natural drives, that we all seek to satisfy them. Schnitzler shows

the various reasons and the various motives that tie in with the basic drive — to be wanted, to get back at a lover or husband, to find that someone you never met or met and let slip away, to assert your sex, to satisfy your doubts about yourself, to enjoy life while you can. He shows how we do it, how we rationalize about it, how we purge our consciences because of it, and how we enjoy it.

Schnitzler attempts to cover up his theme, to be aloof, comical, cold, brazen about it. But it is there from the casual affair of the soldier and streetwalker to the parting of the count-philosopher and the streetwalker. Schnitzler seems to say we are all different; or we can be different characters at different times — that the sexual relationship is not of only one kind — but one person can be many different people, ranging from the tender to the brazen, the young to the old, the philosopher to the practitioner.

Last Scene

In the last scene between the count and the street walker, Schnitzler tends to let his theme come to the surface a bit more. In the words of the count-philosopher (who still retains his Schnitzler philosophy that it is all one — who we are, what we do, where we live; it does not matter in the end) who says, "Sleep (implying both bed and sexual intercourse and death and the end to us all) makes us all equal."

Schnitzler is concerned about happiness when the count asks his streetwalker, "Are you happy?" She replies rather realistically, "Well, I'm doing alright." Schnitzler means "well, we are all doing alright." But we wonder, "is the streetwalker doing alright."

Schnitzler also lets a bit of romanticism slip into the count-philosopher's words when he says, "if I just kissed you on the eyes and left it at that it would have been such an adventure." He seems to indicate that it is at times rather pitiful that the ideal is destroyed by the real. The woman, the sleeping beautiful angel, the ideal, is a

professional merchant with a commodity that sells very well, the real Love, the spiritual communion, the concern of one for another, the ideal, is physical sensation, the desire of one to be satisfied, the real.

At any rate, despite the appeal of the picaresque to the viewer, and despite the lesson "La Ronde" contains, it remains a literary work that is lacking. "La Ronde" is an excellent exercise in the entertaining and the instructive. It is a series of short scenes—not a play.

Performance

The performance was excellent. A median between the apparent superficiality of the characters (in order that they represent all of us) and a more subdued inner action (to illustrate Schnitzler's particular lesson to the viewers) had to be discovered. The characters can be overacted — superficial to the extent that the underlying philosophy in their action and their remarks is totally missed. Or, they can be too reflective, emphasizing the philosophy, in which case they have misinterpreted Schnitzler's philosophy and his style. In the performance, the actors and actresses represented their characters with an amazing degree of balance. They seemed to know where the median in their particular character was and how to display it.

The performance is handicapped again because the viewer eventually expects each scene to culminate in sexual intercourse. Most of the action is the maneuvering of two people to this culmination. The action was a little slow at times; however, these instances did not last long, and generally each actor and actress took to their performance a vigor and freshness that would have found the characters lacking otherwise.

David Press, guest drama instructor at EC for this year and director of "La Ronde", is to be commended. The interpretation of character is always a fragile matter. It must be worked out between director and actor and within the actor individually. The actor must be given freedom and yet his characterization must be consistent with the playwright's theme and purpose. This sort of working-out is where direction must come in and evidently did.

John Sneden's set was superb. Words are actually futile. The set was something new, unexpected, unique. It was in all its originality the work of a genius. The lighting leaves mere words for praise useless and inadequate. And, if space would allow, praise would follow for the people that make the show go. Because of them, the production lacked nothing.



Taylor Green, the count, visits Jane Barrett, the actress, in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "La Ronde." In this scene the sex appeal of the actress overcomes the shyness and dignity of the count.

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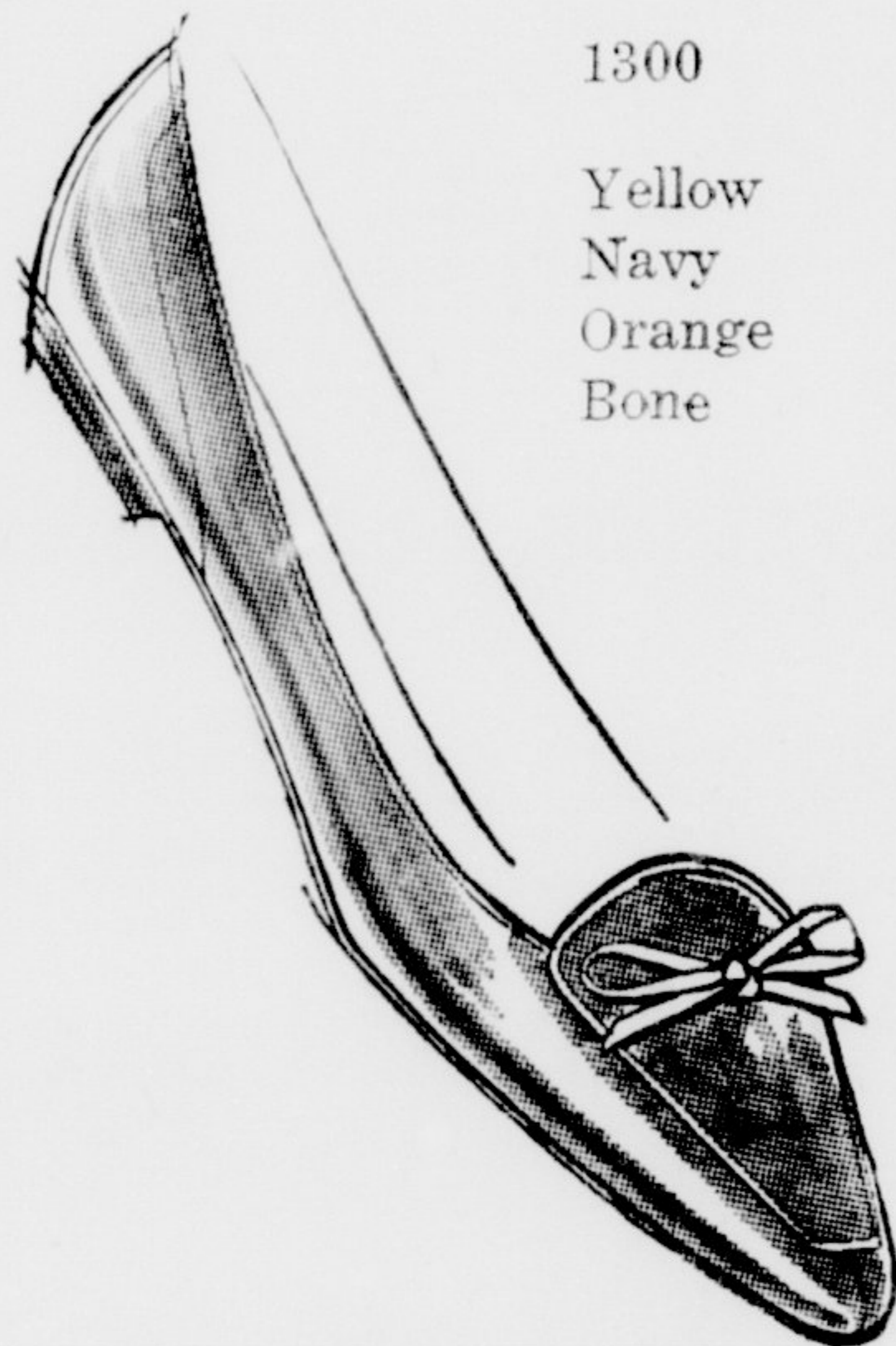


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AFROTC Crowns '67 Military Queen

A pretty fair-haired sophomore from Rocky Mount is the new queen of the Air Force ROTC detachment at East Carolina.

Nineteen-year-old Barbara Dianne Davis was chosen 1967 Military Queen from among three finalists. Runners-up for the title were Ellen Frances Benditz, a sophomore from Greensboro, and Trudy Ann Johnson, a sophomore from Fayetteville.

She was crowned at the annual Military Ball by the retiring queen, Linda Lee West of Burlington, assisted by Lt. Col Douglas F. Carty,

director of the AFROTC program at ECC.

Barbara has blond hair, stands 5' 6½" and weighs 135 pounds. She plans a major in business education and expects to complete a BS degree in 1969.

She is a 1967 graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School. At East Carolina she is a member of Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary to the AFROTC, and serves as an assistant Information Officer. She was also a freshman SGA representative and is a member-elect of Pi Omega Pi, honorary society for business education majors.



BARBARA DIANNE DAVIS
'1967 Military Queen'

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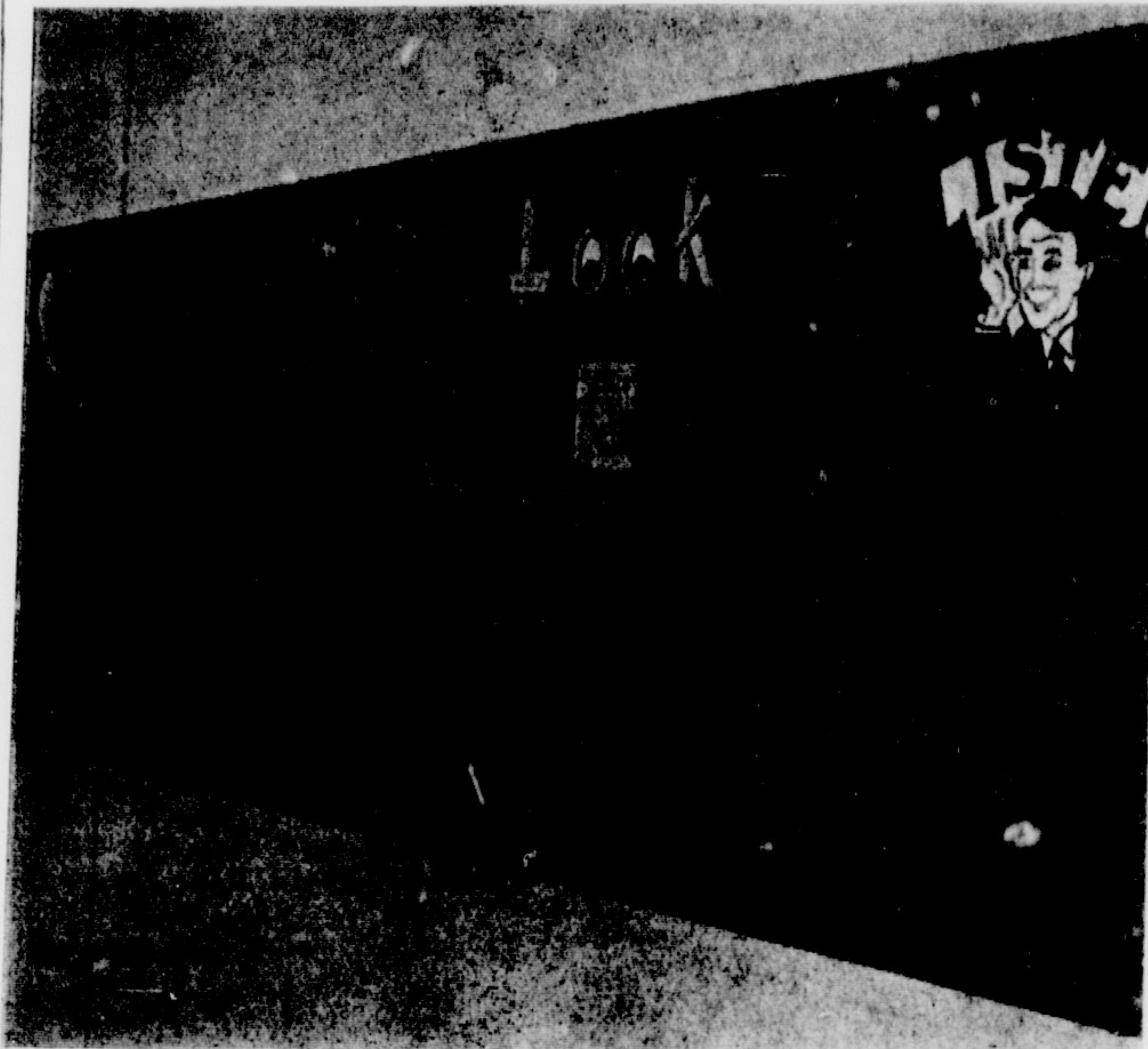
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Pictured is the School of Business bulletin board in Rawl after EC's School of Business was one of five American Schools voted accreditation last week by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The action by the AACSB ended a twelve-year preparation period by the School of Business, and places ECC's School of Business on the same level as those at Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill.

NOTICE

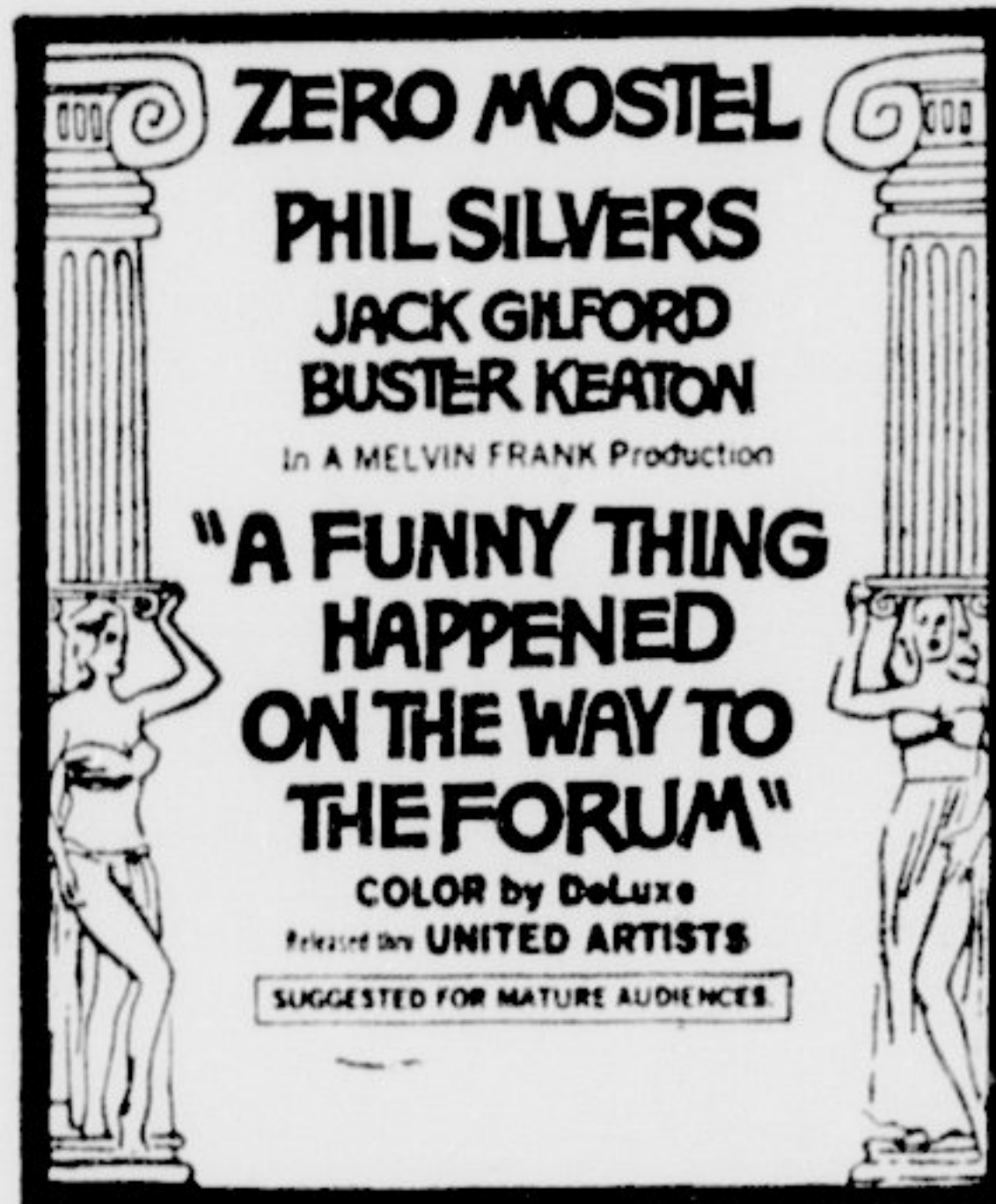
The SNEA will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:00 in E-P 12'. All interested students are invited to attend whether they are members or not.

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Workshop Theatre Concludes Season

Two well-known plays will highlight the conclusion of this year's Workshop Theatre at East Carolina.

Edward Albee's "An American Dream" and Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 9 and 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Both performances are open to the public without charge. They will be presented on the stage of the College Union Auditorium, Room 201.

Angela Ritchie, a drama major from Concord, will direct "An American Dream."

The Workshop Theatre was started early this year as an experimental attempt by the drama department to give the college and its surrounding community a frequent look at contemporary theater.

According to Ray, who has directed this year's Workshop Theatre program, productions have been planned to emphasize "the pure aspects of theater, the playwright and the actor."

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EC's Dr. Hester Publishes Reader

What is rhetoric? According to Dr. Erwin Hester, Director of Freshman Composition, the trend today is to use Aristotle's definition, that is, the study of all possible means of persuasion to get one's point across.

This is what rhetoric means in Dr. Hester's recently completed book entitled, *A Rhetoric Reader*. The new book, which will be used as the English 1 text beginning this summer, will acquaint the student with the methods, techniques, and devices that essayists use to make their points convincing and effective. Essays by E. M. Forster, Aldous Huxley, James Thurber, Winston Churchill, and others provide the basis for a discussion of various patterns of organization and various means of expression.

The book was written while Dr. Hester was Chairman of Freshman English at the University of Virginia. A year and a half was required to select the materials that went into the book. In making his selections he was careful to choose 20th century writers of obvious distinction. Dr. Hester commented that the most interesting part of

writing the book was in preparing an analysis of each work.

Dr. Hester joined the faculty at East Carolina in the fall of 1966. He has previously taught at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia. He received his A.B., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

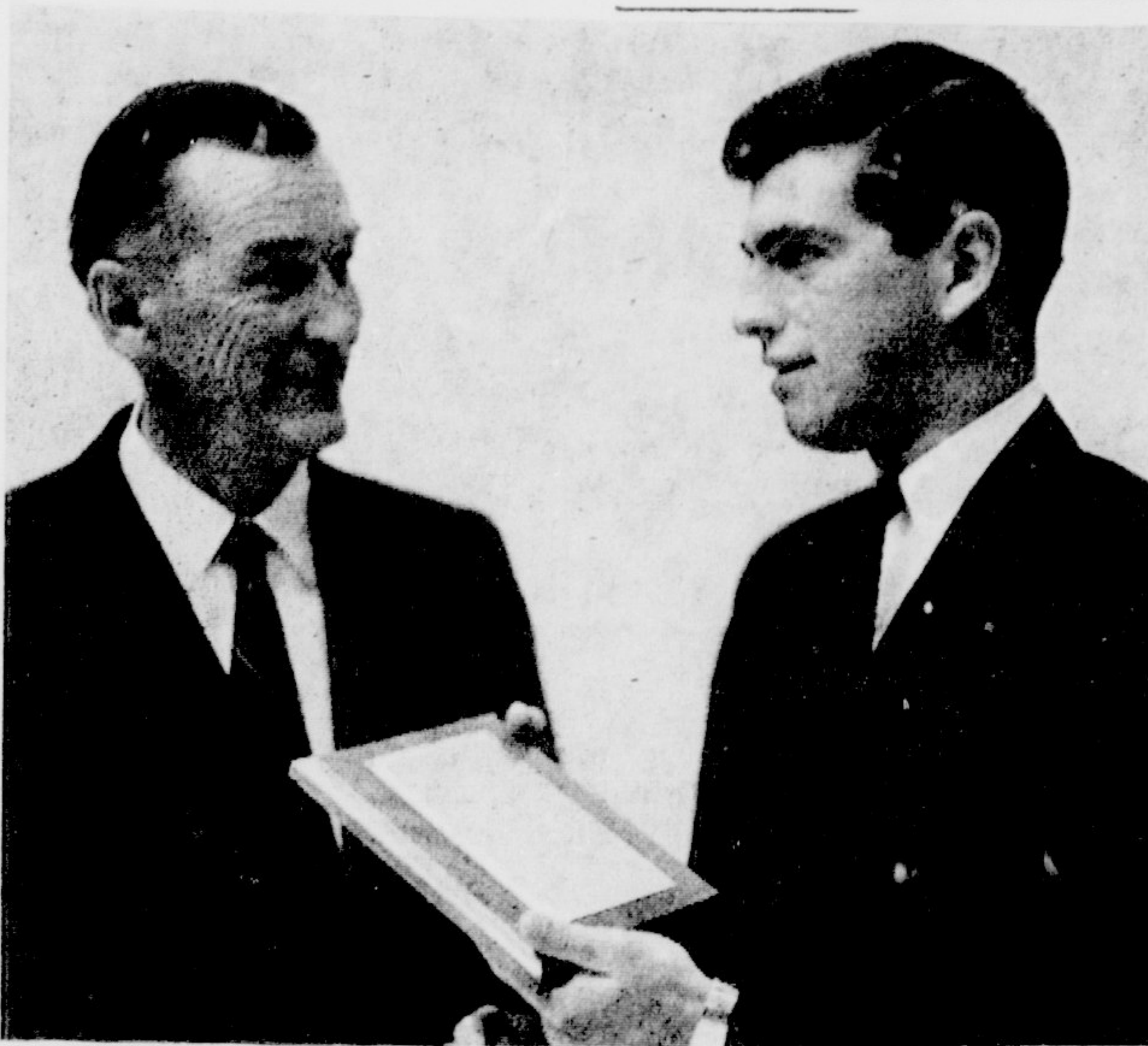
Rules Committee

(Continued from page 1)
The Executive Council to drop any applicant for a judicial position that does not have a C average.

The committee decided to recommend to the legislature that these judicial officers be required to have a C average.

The committee also decided to recommend that committee chairmen have a C average and that members of the committee be allowed to serve as long as they were not on academic probation. It was also decided that since the members of the cabinet were the president's personal advisors, selected by him, that no academic requirements be put on them.

The committee decided to approve the constitution of the Student Party and the Men's Residence Council as a last matter of business.



Dean Mallory receives the IFC plaque from the president of the Interfraternity Council Doug Byrd for outstanding service.

Dr. Scales . . .

(Continued from page 1)
at Oklahoma State University. He went to Oklahoma State in 1965 after 15 years at Oklahoma Baptist University — as president (1961-65), executive vice president (1953-61) and vice president (1950-53).

He has an AB degree from Oklahoma Baptist and master's and PhD degrees from the University of Oklahoma. He has done post-graduate study at the universities of Chicago and London.

Dr. Scales follows this line-up of commencement speakers in recent years: Governor Dan Moore (1966), State Sen. and ECC Trustee Chairman Robert B. Morgan (1965), Duke President Dr. Douglas Knight (1964), the late US Information Agency Director Edward R. Murrow (1963), US Education Commissioner Sterling M. McMurrin (1962), Governor Terry Sanford (1961) and NC State University Chancellor John T. Caldwell in 1960.

Notice

Any student interested in working twelve weeks this summer in the towns or counties listed below and can qualify for the work study program, please contact the Eastern North Carolina Development Institute (102 Wright Building), East Carolina College, P.O. Box 2703, Greenville, North Carolina, 27334, Halifax County, Belhaven, Bath, Smithfield.

EC's Board Of Trustees Considers Varied Agenda

East Carolina College trustees take up a varied, if routine agenda on Monday, May 15, when they gather here for their spring meeting.

Chairman Robert B. Morgan is scheduled to call the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Browning Room of Rawl Building.

The board has two regular meetings a year spring and fall. Election of board officers takes place in the fall meeting each year.

On the May 15 agenda so far are:

- Approval of action by the Executive Committee in three recent meetings. Matters involved are (1) application for one-third matching by the federal government to finance Whichard Building renovations, (2) an increase in dorm room rentals, (3) execution of a federal government loan agreement for \$1.4 - million to finance a new girls dorm, (4) acceptance of a \$25,000 gift from the estate of the late Lillie Tucker Proby and (5) consideration of a proposal to use some Dare County lands as part of the educational program of the college.
- Approval of some 1,447 candidates for graduation on Sunday, May 21.
- Approval of new employees, resignations, retirements and leaves of absence.
- Discussion of various academic programs, the college's development program and plans for commencement.

Can You Return This Fall?

All students are reminded that it is their responsibility to meet the academic regulations required for readmission to the Fall Quarter, 1967.

Please consult the 1966-67 catalogue, page 31, for minimum scholastic requirements.

Any student who does not meet the minimum scholastic requirements may attend summer sessions at this institution to remove his deficiency, but such deficiency may not be removed through correspondence or attendance at another college or university.

Any student planning to graduate Spring Quarter that makes an

"F" or an "I" on any course at the end of the Spring Quarter should contact three Registrar's Office immediately.

In order to graduate, all students must have earned at least twice as many quality points as they have quarter hours of credit and must have an average of "C" or better in their major field. Grades made on courses taken at other colleges or universities will not be considered. Any graduating student that has any questions concerning their over-all quality point average or quality point average in their major field should contact the Registrar's Office at once.

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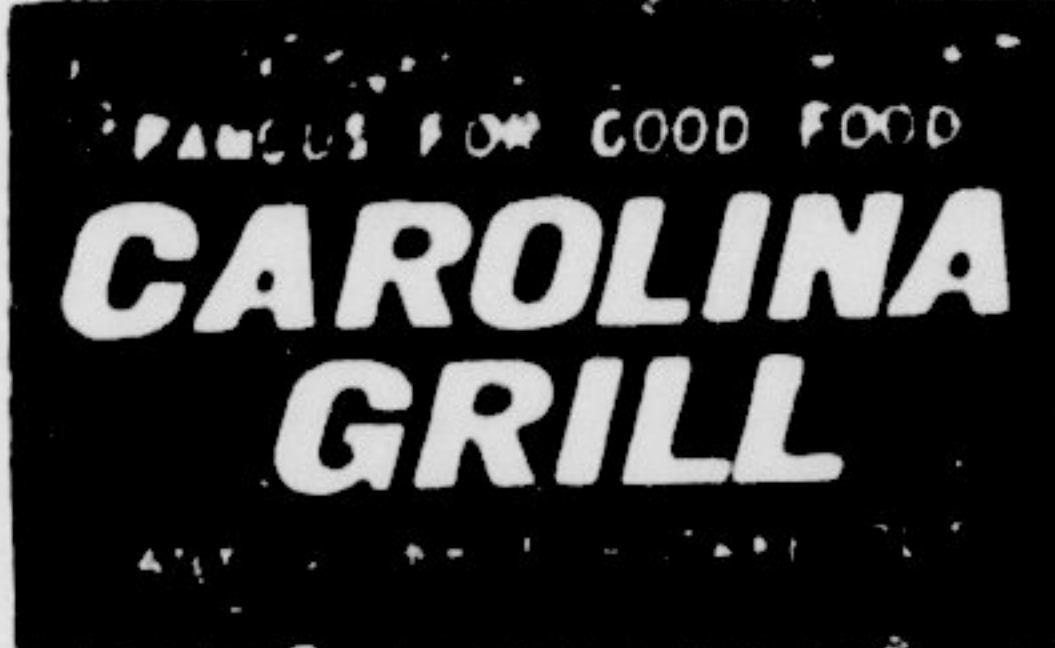
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KEN VOSS

Voss And Cargill Set Pace For Pirates In State Meet

By DAVE McCONNELL

Last Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th, the East Carolina track team participated in the North Carolina State meet. The two day affair was held in the Duke University stadium on their new shreeded rubber track. In the freshman division, the Baby Bucs captured fifth place in the state out of fourteen teams. Their point total of 15 came from two firsts by Ken Voss, a fifth in the pole vault by Ralph Lilly, a

fifth in the 880 by Dave Beavers, a fifth by Wayne Hardee, and a tie for second in the high jump by Randy Ayers.

Ken Voss won both the mile and two mile runs on Friday. He set a school record in the mile with a 4:22.8 clocking. His winning two mile time was 9:38.6. These two victories for Ken capped an undefeated season in the mile, two mile, and three mile runs in outdoor track.

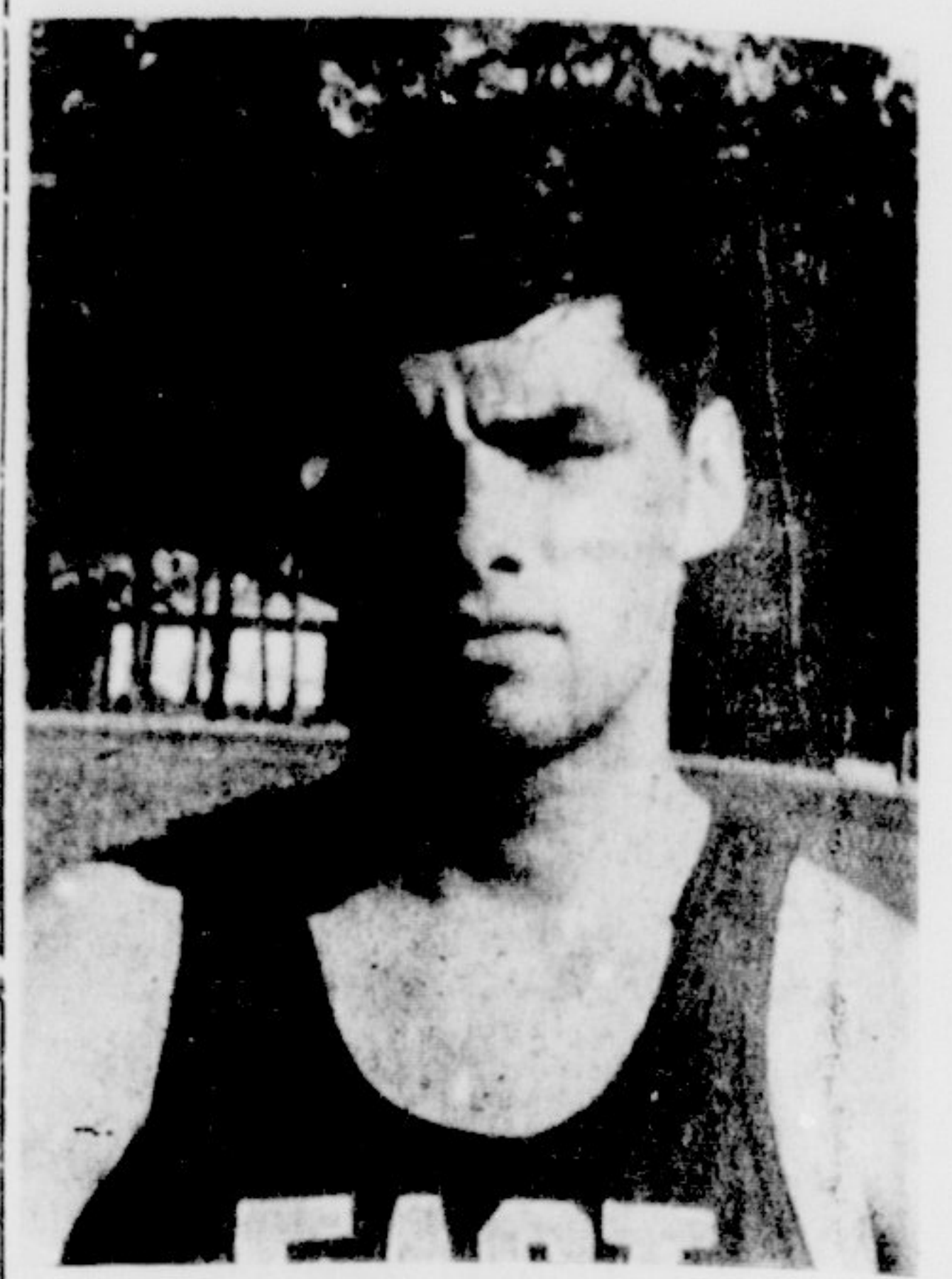
In the varsity division our team

did not fair so well. We placed ninth out of ten teams, but it may be noted that there were record breaking performances in almost every event on the program.

Jim Cargill had the best finishes of the day for our thinclads. He finished second in the 120 high hurdles to record breaker Leon Coleman of Winston Salem State. Jim ran a 14.6 of a blazing 13.7 for Coleman. As it stands right now, Jim is our best prospect for an individual title in the upcoming Southern Conference Track Championships. They will be held May 12th and 13th at Fort Eustis, Va. Jim has the best time in the 120 highs in the conference with a 14.4 clocking. This is four-tenths of a second faster than any of his opponents.

Our only other place of the day came in the mile relay where we had a fifth place finish with the team of Whit Whitfield, Clem Williams, Ed Whyte, and Bill Cothren.

There was some misfortune for the EC team yesterday, John Murray our top pole vaulter pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg and was unable to compete. John hopes to be able to compete in the Southern Conference meet next week.



JIM CARGILL

Two Losses Weaken Bucs' Hold On Title

Last Saturday, May 6th, the East Carolina Baseball team met their Waterloo in Greenville, South Carolina against Furman University. Our Pirates lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Paladins 2-1 and 1-0. Both games were won by Furman in the fifth inning.

The Pirates had an off day at the bat as they collected only eight hits in both games of the series. In the first game they had seven hits, and in the second game they were held to a one-hitter by Furman pitcher, Ronnie Davis.

The Pirates are now 9-3 in the conference and 19-5 over-all. West Virginia has completed their conference schedule and posted a 11-3 season. In order for our Pirates to win the conference they must win both their doubleheaders with Davidson and William and Mary. Let's hope that our team can prevail over their upcoming foes.

Dennis Burke and Scotty Dellingner were the losing pitchers for EC. It was the first loss for each pitcher this year. They now have 6-1 records.

Rooms for rent first and second sessions of summer school, 1301 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C., or call Carl Darden 7-2-9026.

Lacrosse

UNC Defeats EC, 13-5

By DON PIERCE

A cold, hard, driving rain greeted the East Carolina Lacrosse team last week as they prepared to meet the Freshmen of the University of North Carolina. EC's lacrosse team, saddled with bad luck and minus a starter, had in mind a 10-1 defeat suffered at the hands of the UNC frosh in a surprisingly hard-fought game at Chapel Hill. The field in Ficklen Stadium, covered with water, had

taken on the look of Mudville to add to the Pirates' woes. Lacrosse is hard enough to play on a dry field; on a wet field it becomes dangerous.

EC's lacross team, now in its third year, was looking for its first win of the season, and the biggest win of the season would be one over Carolina.

The whistle to start the game blew, and face-off specialist Kirk Voorhees grabbed the face-off, scattering a Carolina player at the same time. EC immediately gained control of the game, and revenge was not long in coming, when, three minutes into the game, EC took the lead, 1-0, on a Rob Williams flick shot.

Voorhees took the second face-off, then EC lost the ball to Carolina. The Pirates got it back on a dropped ball from a Carolina midfielder, and then the ball exchanged hands again as it proved hard to handle in the rain. Carolina scored on the exchange, but EC took the face-off again, and then the hitting started. . . for five minutes the ball exchanged hands so often no one could keep track of it, and Carolina and EC men were dropping all over the field. It was five minutes of pure hard-nosed hitting, and when it ended, with Carolina penalized, Gary McCullough scored for the Pirates from twenty yards out, putting EC ahead 2-1. Five minutes later, McCullough scored again and then Carolina scored, making the score 3-2 at the end of the first quarter.

A fired up EC team returned to the field for the second quarter, and again Voorhees controlled the

face-off. The Pirates controlled the pace of the game, but were unable to score due to adjustments in the Carolina defense. Then Carolina got control of the ball and scored four times to make the score 6-3 at the half.

The second half started with a EC goal, followed by a Carolina down. The constant running, caused by frequent changes of possession of the ball, tired the Pirates and Carolina's greater depth begin to tell. Carolina scored three more times, compared to once for the Pirates to make it 10-5 going into the last quarter.

Remembering last second losses and a 10-1 defeat, the Pirates started the fourth quarter with a violent hitting spree that saw two Carolina men leave the game because of injuries. The fourth quarter was played mostly on the ground and in the water, but at least one man was on the ground during the entire fourth quarter. Depth sounded the death knell for the Pirates, and Carolina's experience accounted for a final three goals to make the score 13-5 at the end of the game, favor of the Heels.

Voorhees played extremely well for the Pirates, controlling the face-offs all day, and so did McCullough with two goals. Dave Degrange had a fine game guarding Carolina's all-American Harper Peterson, and so did the rest of the defense, Jeff Lowe and Rocky Aversa. The Pirates played well under the adverse circumstances, and should be given credit for such a tight game against the UNC frosh, one of the top, if not the top, freshman lacrosse teams in the country.

USC Downs Bucs In Tennis Match

The University of South Carolina downed East Carolina College, 6-3, in a tennis match Thursday, May 4.

The Bucs captured wins in two singles matches and one doubles event in the afternoon. However, two of the wins came by forfeits.

- Summary:
 Cooke (EC) defeated Jay Schlosser, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.
 Larry Buhrmann (SC) defeated Amick, 6-2, 6-3.
 Stewart Reynolds (SC) defeated Taylor, 6-0, 6-0.
 Henry Ragir (SC) defeated Diday, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
 Ned Burke (SC) defeated Dean, 6-1, 6-4.
 Van Middlesworth (EC) by forfeit.
 Schlessler - Buhrmann (SC) defeated Cooke - Diday, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
 Reynolds - Burke (SC) defeated Taylor - Van Middlesworth, 6-4, 8-6.
 Dean - Amick (EC) by forfeit.

Warren And Copeland Well Represents E C

The United States Gymnastic Federation National Invitational meet proved to be a rather interesting experience to ECC's gymnastic representatives in Iowa City this past week end. Don Warren and Bob Copeland placing fifteenth and thirteenth out of twenty-five skilled competitors in the nation on still ring competition respectively, did not bring back an arm full of awards but a sense of gladness in representing East Carolina College for the first time in a national competition.

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