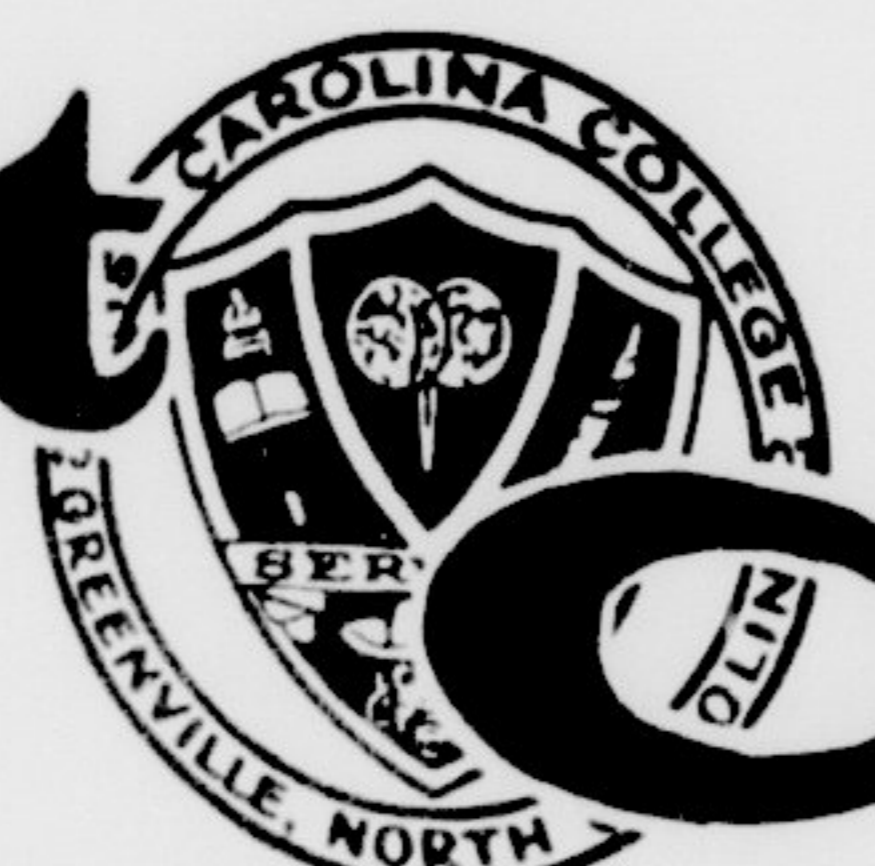


East Carolina



Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, October 17, 1967

Number 12



CHICAGO OR BUST!

Representatives from the campus publications get ready to take off for Chicago and the Associated Collegiate Press convention . . . (l to r) Walt Quade, Marty Almon, Ralph Smith, Lee Blackwell, Chip Callaway, Phyllis Bridgeman, Jack Hart, Marcy Jordan, and Tom Blackwell.

EC Sends Four To Chicago Hilton For College Press Meet

Students of the "new revolution" college campuses and students clamoring for more sophisticated knowledge of community and campus news, and editors and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines will gather at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, October 19-21, for the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The EAST CAROLINIAN, the BUCCANEER and THE REBEL literary magazine will be represented by Tom Blackwell, Phyllis Bridgeman, Marcy Jordan and Jack Hart from the EAST CAROLINIAN; Marty Almon, Bill Newton, Lee Blackwell and Ralph Smith from the BUCCANEER; Nellie Lee, John Reynolds and Chip Callaway from THE REBEL; and Walter Quade, Staff Photographer.

Two - Tract Schedule
The conference is planned on a two-tract schedule so that beginning and more experienced newspaper and yearbook staffs will find answers to individual problems. In addition to publication improvement, workshops and campus problems sessions, ACP will initiate a high powered session on "Free Press and Fair Trial," with a panel comprised of some of the country's leading authorities on this controversial press and social problem.

Former Democrat Speaks To YRC

Mr. R. Frank Everett, a former Democrat who turned Republican after urging Eastern North Carolina Democrats to vote Republican over the East Carolina University issue, will speak on campus Wednesday night, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., at a meeting of the East Carolina University Young Republican Club in the Auditorium of the New Austin Building (Room 132).

A former Democratic State Representative, Everett ran paid advertisements in state and local newspapers urging Republican voting by Eastern Democrats dissatisfied with the obstruction of University status for East Carolina by the leading members of the State Democratic Party.

Shortly after Everett had placed several of these advertisements, the University issue, in diluted form, was revived in the General Assembly by Senator John Henley of Cumberland County, who noted the continued political explosiveness of the issue in urging the adoption of his proposal giving East Carolina part of what her leaders had asked. Believing that the effort by him and other Democrats and Republicans was largely responsible for reviving ECU after its previous shutdown, he decided to devote himself to the development of a two-party Eastern North Carolina by becoming a Republican himself. He still maintains contact with many of his old friends in the Democratic Party, many of whom are reportedly weighing the possibility of joining him as Republicans.

A general convocation, October 19, will present a provocative speaker from the newspaper or television world. Special topic sessions will highlight both Friday and Saturday meetings, including sessions on typography, makeup, news coverage and photography for both newspapers and yearbooks.

Leading Speakers
The convention will also include leading speakers from Associated Collegiate Press, National Student Press Association, yearbook and newspaper judges, professional journalists and faculty members sharing information and personal problems. Speakers will include C. J. Medlin and Glenn Hanson on yearbooks, Bill Ward on newspapers and Bill Mindak on advertising.

For those staffs concentrating on publications improvements or hoping to polish the newspaper and the yearbook, the convention will have short courses for beginning

and advanced newspapers and yearbooks. Prof. C. J. Medlin, Kansas State University, author of yearbook texts and winner of two major awards for All-American advisors, will handle the basic yearbook course. Prof. Bill Ward, University of Nevada, and noted author of newspaper trends will concentrate his news courses on quality improvements for a more informed audience. Prof. Fred Bauries, Michigan State University, will conduct the photography courses, and Prof. James Thompson, University of Detroit, will conduct courses for magazines.

Special Sessions
In addition, each hour will feature special sessions relating to diversified problems facing newspaper and yearbook staffs. Colleges will be called upon to share their problems in open sessions.

At the conclusion of the two day programs, structured talk sessions (Continued on page 5)

Teachers Support Symposium With Enthusiastic Turnout

By PAT BERRY

"I am very pleased with the turnout and the support given the Symposium by the attending teachers. Their reaction was most favorable, and it was a very successful program." On a pleasant note, Dr. James H. Wease, Chairman of East Carolina's Third Annual Symposium on History and the Social Studies, summed up his feelings on this year's Symposium.

Over 100 history and social studies teachers from high schools and colleges throughout Eastern North Carolina, as well as teachers and students from ECU, attended the Symposium sessions Friday afternoon and the banquet Friday evening.

Speakers for the symposium included Dr. Philip J. Adler, Associate Professor of History, who spoke on "Central Europe"; Dr. Claude C. Sturgill, Associate Professor of History, speaking on "Western Europe"; Dr. Wilkins B. Winn, Associate Professor of History, speaking on "Latin America"; Dr. Kathing Lee E. Dunlop, Associate Professor of History, speaking on "The Middle East"; and Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, Associate Professor of Political Science, speaking on "East Asia."

The overall topic of the Symposium was "The Contemporary World: Change and Challenge." In planning the Symposium, discussion emphasis was placed on those areas of the world where some change and challenge to the United States was found. A schedule was set up so that attending teachers would have the opportunity to attend as many as three of the five different discussions during the course of the afternoon. According to Dr. Wease, the discussions were lively and animated with a good deal of group participation; and attendance was very good, with approximately 30

teachers attending each of the sessions.

A two-hour banquet was held from 6:30 to 8:30 Friday evening in the Buccaneer Room in the Cafeteria. Keynote speaker, Dr. Hans H. Indorf of the Political Science Department spoke on "The American Image Abroad." Dr. Indorf, a native of Germany who has travelled extensively through nineteen European and Asia countries, had considerable personal background for his subject. The Banquet speech was intended to show the American relation to the various topics covered in the afternoon discussions.

Following the banquet, Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, Chairman of the Department of History, held an Open House at his home for all symposium attendants.

This year's successful Symposium coupled with those of the History Symposiums of the past two years, are a high indication that the Symposium on History and Social Studies will be a yearly occurrence at East Carolina.

FRIDAY
Last Day
For
'Buccaneer'
Class Portraits

Terry Sanford Addresses YDC

Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina, will speak in Education-Psychology 129 Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The former governor's address will deal with the subject of the Democratic Party in North Carolina today.

Sonny McLawhorn, President of the Young Democratic Club at East Carolina, announced that the YDC would sponsor Sanford's visit to the campus.

Sanford, recognized as one of the nation's leading governors, has been mentioned as a potential candidate for the United States Senate. He is the author of two books dealing with the subject of state government, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE? and STORM OVER THE STATES.

Governor Sanford's administration brought national acclaim to the state, when North Carolina made several advancements in the field of education. Public school education hit its peak during the Sanford administration, as the former governor organized a campaign to improve the system.

He seconded the nomination for John Kennedy in 1960, when the other Southern states were sup-

porting the nomination of Lyndon Johnson. Sanford's support of Kennedy is considered to be a major factor in Kennedy's gaining the nomination. The two were frequently in touch while Kennedy was President.

Sanford has recently returned from a trip to Europe, studying the state governments of European countries.

The former governor is now a member of the Raleigh law firm of Sanford, Cannon, Adams & McCullough.

Sanford is a native of Fayetteville, and his wife, Margaret Rose, is a member of the Board of Trustees at East Carolina University.

Sanford will be introduced by David Reid, a Greenville attorney, who is former President of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs.

The club is giving a dinner in Sanford's honor at the Greenville Country Club. Several local businessmen will be there along with the club members, faculty, and representatives of the administrations.

All East Carolina students are urged to attend Sanford's speech.

Young Democrats Go To Convention

Four students from East Carolina attended the 32nd Annual Young Democratic Clubs Convention held in Greensboro, N. C., this weekend.

Sonny McLawhorn, President of the YDC at East Carolina, led the delegation which included David Culley, Vice-President, Bob Robinson, and David Godfrey.

Godfrey, a junior from Alexandria, Va., was chosen state co-ordinator for the college federation. His duties will involve making arrangements for the coming year, including keeping contact with the member colleges. The job of state co-ordinator is the most important non-elective office in the federation.

The ECU delegation made a bid for the college federation to meet on the Greenville campus some time during the coming year. Approximately forty colleges and universities are members of the North Carolina federation.

Friday night's activities at the Greensboro meeting included a banquet and an address by the Honorable Joseph D. Tydings, U.S. Senator from Maryland and native North Carolinian. After the banquet a session of the College Federation met to elect its officers for the 1967-68 year. In a hotly contested

campaign, Ed Graham from Charlotte was elected president over Keith Bell from Duke University. Bill Hester from Appalachian ran unopposed and won the vice-presidency. Pat Jones from Queen's College was elected secretary over Carrie Jewitt. Dennis Cameron was elected treasurer.

State YDC officers were elected Saturday. James Hunt, Jr., a 30-year old Wilson attorney was elected state president of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs. Hunt, who was unopposed in the race for the top YDC post, will succeed Sam Poole of Southern Pines.

Douglas Clark of Asheville, an employee of Champion Paper Co., was elected YDC vice-president. The secretary's post went to Carroll Leggett of Lillington, a third-year law student at Wake Forest University.

Larry James, a Winston-Salem attorney, was elected State YDC treasurer. In the most serious competition of the convention, Graham Bell, a Dallas businessman, beat Gerald Parker, a Liberty attorney, for the post of national committeeman.

EC's McLawhorn was a member of the college activities committee, the planning committee for the convention.

Demonstrators Plan Pentagon 'Sit' Seige

Editor's Note: the following is a national press service story of the proposed "peace march" in Washington, D. C. this weekend. In order to present important news in unbiased form first hand reports, the EAST CAROLINIAN will have a reporter in the Capital City to cover the march. The account will be published in next Tuesday's issue.

By PHIL SEMAS
Washington (CPS) — Opponents of U.S. policy in Viet Nam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tested on

October 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, for some of them, will include an attempt to "sit down" inside the Pentagon and stop it from working.

Dave Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, emphasizes that there will be three parts to the October 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and "an opportunity for civil disobedience."

He says the Mobilization is a broadly based organization with 100 groups supporting it and the October 21 protest is intended to pro-

(Continued on page 5)



News: Hither And Yond

This week an EAST CAROLINIAN reporter will be sent to Washington, D. C. to cover the college peace marchers there. Several other trips are planned this Fall for more topics of national interest. This paper also runs press releases from Collegiate Press Service, Intercollegiate Press Service and Associated Collegiate Press.

This article is intended to explain the editorial position of the EAST CAROLINIAN on national news. We operate on the idea that college is the period of life when a person is most conducive to learning, gathering knowledge, and thinking about the knowledge he has gained. Our policy on national news is to relate the East Carolina campus to campuses all over the nation.

There are several who have complained of national news in this paper. Apparently they do not fully appreciate the situation of learning on this campus. A truly educated man is one who is aware of national and regional trends in the collegiate learning process.

It is impossible for one to live fully within his sphere of activities without caring of this relation to other students and their ideas on the campuses of other institutions of higher learning. It is foolish to attempt to do so.

Man is a social animal and must depend on the ideas, actions, and experiences of others to honestly form his opinions (either negatively or positively).

No local news of importance is ever sacrificed for non-meaningful national coverage. However we feel that national news of concern and importance to East Carolina students should be unbiasedly reported and promptly brought to the students' attention.

Just as "no man is an island" no one campus can be completely isolated from others.

Say It Again . . .

The following is an excerpt of little shorties picked up around campus which will add to the Nowhere Man's Book of Decrep'd Knowledge.

It is very rewarding to know that in some instances we are appreciated. Last Friday WOOW Radio proclaimed EAST CAROLINIAN Day in response to the editorial stand on the cheerleaders' actions at the first home football game. (Just our luck, it was Friday the Thirteenth).

The Campus Know-It-All Award this week goes to the student gentleman who was overheard while descending the stadium seats Saturday. His meaningful statement was "I'm so wiped out the fuzz'll never see me." He was picked up thirty feet below on the first landing by three Greenville policemen.

Jumping the Political Gun Award goes to the Freshman who asked what student political party candidates were running for Homecoming Queen in tomorrow's election.

We received a letter this week from the Women's Christian Temperance League inquiring if there was a student temperance organization on our campus. It seemed like a good story to investigate until one of the junior reporters asked "What's a temperance?"

Pre-registration was completely explained when one girl wrote home last week to tell her parents that she was signing up for Drop-Add.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Wednesday, October 18

7:00 p.m.—Poetry Forum, Old Austin 11

7:30 p.m.—R. Frank Everett speaking to the Young Republicans, New Austin 132

8:00 p.m.—Former Gov. Terry Sandford addressing the Young Democratic Club, Room 129 Ed-Psch Building

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Homecoming Queen Elections, College Union Entrance

Thursday, October 19

8:15 p.m.—Artists Series Concert—Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Wright Aud.

Friday, October 20

6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—Movie—"The Professionals," Wright

Saturday, October 21

Soccer—ECU vs. Wilmington College

1:50 p.m.—Varsity Football—ECU vs. Parsons College, Fairfield Iowa.

East Carolinian

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What's Happening

Call To Resistance

By Linda Dyer

It is my opinion that the United States Government is operating under the misconception that democracy is the best system of government for all the underdeveloped countries of the world, especially in regard to our current involvement in the country of Viet Nam.

Our government seems to be possessed by the concept of acting as the "universal policeman." It seems determined to prevent any country from undergoing revolution—more ardently if the leaders of the movement are not supporters of our views. This is quite ironic for a nation born out of revolution.

Further, it is extremely interesting to hear the politicians speak of our current actions. It is "amusing" to note that the escalation or de-escalation of the war depends on the current popularity ratings of our leaders. It is sad that a man named Gallop has been chosen to predict the future of American foreign policy. People are killed, villages destroyed, families burned, and land devastated because the U.S. government cannot admit a mistake—fearing that the people of the country will be disillusioned and not vote in the "proper" way.

Naturally, I am not alone in my views, although we are in the minority, and so we must have the ability to accept the criticism of the majority. If Senator William Fulbright can lead the opposition on the national level, I feel that the opposing element can at least state their views in this editorial.

In this article let me state that we feel that the U.S. should be a government mature enough to admit a mistake. It would seem that the people of our country would gain respect rather than lose it for our government, especially when such a statement would end the slaughter of American men.

In the country of Viet Nam, Democracy will not function for a very evident reason: such a system requires a high degree of literacy and a relative degree of unity within the country. How are the people in the villages of the country suppose to elect the governmental officials when they have no concept of what they are doing, and when they can't even read the ballots?

The U.S. could help the underdeveloped countries more if they gave economic and educational aid rather than military aid to destroy the country.

In summation let me say that the people who are opposing the war are not opposing democracy as a

form of government. The people who will take part in the National Mobilization on Oct. 21-22 will not be demanding the overthrow of our government, but they will be demanding a more realistic use of our power—a use that will help people rather than kill them.



"There is much truth in jest." (Bill Shakespeare)

Recently in my writings I have taken potshots at certain subjects that have been classified, by my friend Clorissa, as "no-no" items. I certainly mean no harm by my outcries, but certain wrongs must be brought to the public's attention.

I was talking to my friend Clorissa yesterday, and he mentioned a common gripe among university students. It seems that he has had "some" trouble with long lines. In the course of a drop-add line, he became engaged to a girl, after a long courtship. They later broke-up as the line approached the Greenville city limits. Also in this line he met "several" more people. One interested him especially. The boy was a Contour Plowing major from Possum Trots, Alabama. They had a "lengthy" discussion on fertilizers. Ho Humm... how interesting.

My "car of the week award" goes to the blue VW being driven by some daredevil student. Emblazoned on his rear window are six-inch long letters proclaiming, E. C. T. C. U. This has undoubtedly destroyed the minds of "certain progressive-minded" university officials.

I take back what I said about East Carolina being too conscious of its University Status. I would

just like to pass on this little bit of information; there is a petition before the town fathers of Greenville asking that the name of the town be changed to University City.

Just before deadline I received a mysterious telephone call from someone who called himself N. H. The caller claimed to be the same one who wrote the letter to the editor about "simple simon" ticket-takers at the home football games. N. H. told me that the situation has improved greatly. A group of specially trained Barbary apes are being flown in just in time to man the gates at the next football game. N. H. considers this a definite improvement.

The Best Definition Award goes to my buddy Clorissa who aptly described women's rules. They are like a freight train roaring into the Eighteenth Century. Clorissa sincerely wishes the girls luck in the petition for reform in their dress regulations.

In closing for a while, I'd like to pass on this bit of information from the train of unknown campus wit. Contrary to popular belief the book Lord of The Flies is not an expose' about the campus cafeteria.

This column is far from its original size due to the mighty swipe of the censor's scissors.

ECU Forum

University Drive

Mr. Mulvihill:

Your article "Where Did the CU Go?" raised some very interesting points. First of all, what have you got against changing the name of the College Union to University Union? I am glad the name change took place. It helps to remind me of the fight we had for university status. Who cares what other campuses are doing in the state? We are suppose (sic) to be the symbol of an emerging Eastern North Carolina. As this symbol, why should we pay attention to what the other schools in this state are doing and merely follow them? We should be taking on the roll (sic) of a leader. It is your type of thinking, sir, that has kept (sic) this school back in the past and will keep it back in the future.

Another question: How long do we have to wait for other name changes? Frankly, I would like to see College Hill Drive changed to University Hill Drive or University Drive. I'm not the only one, either. I've heard several comments on this subject.

Well, Mr. Mulvihill, all that I can say to you is to keep thinking like you do and who knows we may be a college again someday. Then, sir, you'll have your CU back.
Ed Bass, Jr.

Yes, Yes Mr. Bass!

Dear Mr. Bass:

In reply to your letter I say yes, yes, yess!! I am quite sure that your pro "U.U." stand will receive a great deal of support... from the U.U. and campus administrators. By all means start a petition immediately. But be quick. Or those cuties in the M.R.C. will steal your glory by capitalizing on your idea. After six long weeks of name suggesting in their "Men For A Better Driveway Association" (a division

the Men For Getting That Ten Letter Word Where It Counts Committee) the M.R.C. has started the task of changing College Hill Drive to the University Mountain Memorial Parkway. Next week the drive will be enlarged to four express lanes by the University Traffic Patterns Computer Control Center and there is rumor that The Society For A Capital U In University has initiated contracts with Howard Johnson's for seventeen Uni-Restaurants complete with twenty-seven Universal flavors, to be located at each clover-loop freeway exchange along the parkway.

In your letter you said that the U.U. helped you to remember the fight we had for University Status. Clever Boy! I would be tickled to hear how you remember your name and where you live.

Be careful with your petition, Mr. Bass, or the S. G. A. will appoint you to head their new committee: Future Lawyers and Cherubs For Lots 'n Lots Of University in You, everywhere and Under wear.

When your petition becomes a reality, the administration will praise you, your name will be on sweatshirts, cups in the C.U. Watering Hole and on all the pencils in the Student Store.

That is unless, of course, The Better Bass Than Backwards Bureau applies for Independent University Status. Yuk, Yuk.
Larry Mulvihill

Boos And The Bible

Dear Sir:

How utterly asinine can supposedly "mature individuals behave," The "mature individuals" I am speaking of are the students (present at the Southern Illinois game) and the cheerleaders.

I ask you Mrs. M. Kennedy, who would think that our students and cheerleaders would boo a referee's

decision? It was simply shocking. Now, I ask you Mrs. M. Kennedy, have you ever attended an athletic event where a referee was not booed? Booing a referee has almost become part of the game.

In your letter Mrs. M. Kennedy, you stated you were a transfer student. If you will look over some of previous football teams we have had at this university, you will see an impressive record. Once again this year, we have a "Damn good team," so why be ashamed to say so. As far as the swearing goes Mrs. M. Kennedy may I refer you to a quote from the Bible "Let him who hath no sin cast the first stone." Furthermore, if there was any booing of an injured player was probably done by a very small group. The students I spoke to about this incident said the crowd was applauding for the injured player when he left the field.

My last argument and I am not seeking praise or recognition, is in response to your criticism of our university faculty and president.

My college education is not what you might call excellent, in fact, many consider it a joke. I entered East Carolina when it was a college and I have known and seen, along with thousands of others, what President Jenkins has done for this institution. He has sweat and strained to win university status, he has continually improved the academic standards of the university with highly educated professors. President Jenkins is truly a great figure in the past, present and future of this university. He has dedicated his life to the principles and standards of East Carolina University.

In closing Mrs. M. Kennedy and those who share your opinion that we have an "Indifferent faculty, including the president," may I apologize for being so blunt, but there are other colleges and universities.

Sincerely,
Louis D'Ambrosio Jr.

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A Man Of Many Experiences, Pillai Expresses Aspirations

By SANDRA RABHAN

Mr. A. K. B. Pillai, a teaching fellow in the English Department, is an outstanding Indian writer from Kerala, a state in Southern India. Mr. Pillai and his wife, Radha came to the U.S. late in 1966, leaving two children in India with Mrs. Pillai's parents. Here they hope to receive M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

The Pillais first went to Hollywood College in Hollywood, Florida, where Mr. Pillai was Director of the Center for Asian Studies. In March, 1967, they came to ECU where Mr. Pillai is working on his M.A. in English, and Mrs. Pillai, her M. Ed.

Pillai was educated at the Kerala University where he received his M.A. in English in 1955. He was a research scholar for two years following the completion of his M.A.

The Indian fellow, a former professor and chairman of the Department of English at Sree Sankara

College of Kerala University, is a man of many experiences. He has been a journalist, broadcaster, leader of several national reconstruction programs, and a public speaker.

His ultimate aim in life is understanding and serving his fellow-beings as a writer. He has traveled thousands of miles through India and Pakistan studying places, people and way of life. He has developed a travelogue style of writing which enables him to write true facts dealing with customs, folklore, history, and all aspects of Indian culture.

In addition to travelogues, Pillai has written several collections of short stories, a textbook, which is used in the Kerala University, numerous critiques, and one novel. On the basis of his lectures and writings on India, he is well recognized as an authority of Contemporary India. He has recently brought honor to our university by being a delegate to the 27th International Congress of Orientalists at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he read a paper on Contemporary Indian Literature.

Pillai said "I would rather be thought of as a writer than a professor. I came here to be able to learn about people of the U.S. and capture their qualities so other people can see through my eyes what they may not be able to see. I use the words of actual people to express what I see. Of course, I select the examples which I want to report, so in a way, the reader is getting my interpretation."

While in America, Pillai plans to travel and study the American people and write about this country for the people of India. At the present, he is anxiously awaiting a series of visits to the Outer Banks in order to study the culture of its inhabitants. He is extremely interested in learning about unique

cultural groups in our society.

Pillai is in contact with the National Geographic Magazine which is making plans to feature some articles by him on India. This is a great honor for the young writer.

The Pillais take a great interest in the student life at East Carolina. They enjoy meeting with students, hearing their ideas, and joining in their activities.

Fidelio Project Plans For Year

By KATHLEEN DEVORE

The Fidelio Society, service organization of the School of Music, has announced its plans for this year.

Under the leadership of Sharon Pope, faculty advisor, the Society has representatives going daily to the Greenville Day Care Center. The members work with the children, giving them a basic understanding of music.

A tutoring program has been established to help music students in all areas of music.

Another project is still in the making: The Society has offered to help any Greenville elementary, junior high, or senior high music student desiring private instruction on a band instrument or on the piano. This service will be offered free of charge to any student upon recommendation by his music teacher.

Officers of the Fidelio Society are: President, Carita Melnikov; Vice-President, Mary Bradley; Secretary, Joyce Bell McGuire; Treasurer, John Tyson; Membership Chairman, Ray Wood; Music Coordinator, Jimmy Kimball; Historian-Reporter, Kathleen DeVore; Parliamentarian, Clarence (Bunny) Hodges.



Mr. A. K. B. Pillai aims at understanding and serving his fellowman as a writer. His interests envelope several areas, small and large.

Disneyland Fascinates Tourists With Amazing Tricks On Reality

California is located right outside of Disneyland. Just as anyone traveling in the Southeast has to change in Atlanta, anyone visiting California must go through Disneyland.

Visiting is good; seeking employment is bad. Applicants for work at D-land are subjected to a ritual similar to military basic training. The person wanting employment must first pass the maneuverability test by finding his way from the parking lot entrance to the personnel office. Once in the door, from which there is a line not unlike our own drop-add line, he is given an application and an information sheet titled "Facts About Employment with Disneyland."

The application is grueling, but the information sheet tops it. It is planned to discourage all but the most determined. It is a full page

of the negative side of D-land. These dismal insights include the high rents in the area, the lack of transportation, and the stiff requirements and long hours of the work. Most applicants are discouraged.

Visiting is easier — if the visitors' requirements were met. Long hair or questionable dress was prohibited. The Image has to be protected. If entrance is finally gained, the tour is delightful. A \$4.50 book with 10 ride tickets and admission fare can be bought, with larger ones available for those who have the hours to spend on using it.

I went to Disneyland prepared for disillusionment, but was surprised to find that it is as fascinating as it is presented on television. There were many sights that asked me the balloonmen on Main Street, U.S.A., and the other tourists.

Walt Disney's "tribute to the children of the world," It's A Small World, was a pastel strip through wonderland. International dolls danced and sang a tune with the same title as the ride. The little people were constructed as we are, with an armature within and padding and a skin without. Their mouths and eyes moved as well as their limbs.

Even more amazing were the life-sized Pirates of the Caribbean. They

were built as the Small World people, only more so. Their faces wrinkled and stretched when they spoke or laughed. Passing under a burning bridge, the passengers see a Pirate passed out above them, dangling a hairy leg over the rail—and lo and behold, he breathes! We pass within touching distance of pirates who blink greedily at the passers-by. It is a masterful deception.

Another trick on reality is the Swiss Family Robinson Treehouse. A replica of the ingenuity of the Robinsons is compounded by a double craftiness. The tree is concrete and the leaves are plastic, and I would like to have a penny for each person who walked through the entire structure without noticing that the tree would never grow.

As exciting as D-land were the freeways that led there — bumper-to-bumper traffic at 70 miles an hour. On my first trip, during the unavoidable traffic jam returning to Los Angeles, I got a good picture of the infinity of the highway from the roof of my rented Volkswagen.

My second trip returned me to the City of the Angels after midnight, just in time for the early-summer Watts riot. I drove through the commotion while listening to the reports of it on the radio.

SNEA Invites New Membership

Attendance again ran high as Henry Mallard, President, welcomed members and prospective members to the October meeting of the Student National Education Association.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Dorothy Johnson who spoke on Philosophies of Education. Mrs. Johnson commented on her confidence in the students of East Carolina who would be teaching the boys and girls of tomorrow, and encouraged each student to know what his philosophy is.

She presented educational philosophies in five categories — Reactionary, Conservative, Middle-of-the-Road, Liberal, and Experimental — and commented on leaders and their programs in each of these fields. In concluding Mrs. Johnson encouraged future teachers to know their philosophy, and to remember that philosophy is a continuing process and must change with the times.

During the business session which followed, plans were made to charter a bus to take a delegation to the district SNEA meeting to be held in Rocky Mount on October 20, 1967.

Students were reminded that membership was still open and would remain open until the November meeting. A new enrollment of 68 was reported after the first SNEA meeting. There were a number of additions after the meeting.

All who are considering a teaching career are encouraged to attend the November meeting of the Student National Education Association and to become active members.

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION

Election for the six finalists for Homecoming Queen and Court will be held tomorrow in the CU entrance. Voters must present activity cards at the polls. Election will also be held for King Rex of the parade.

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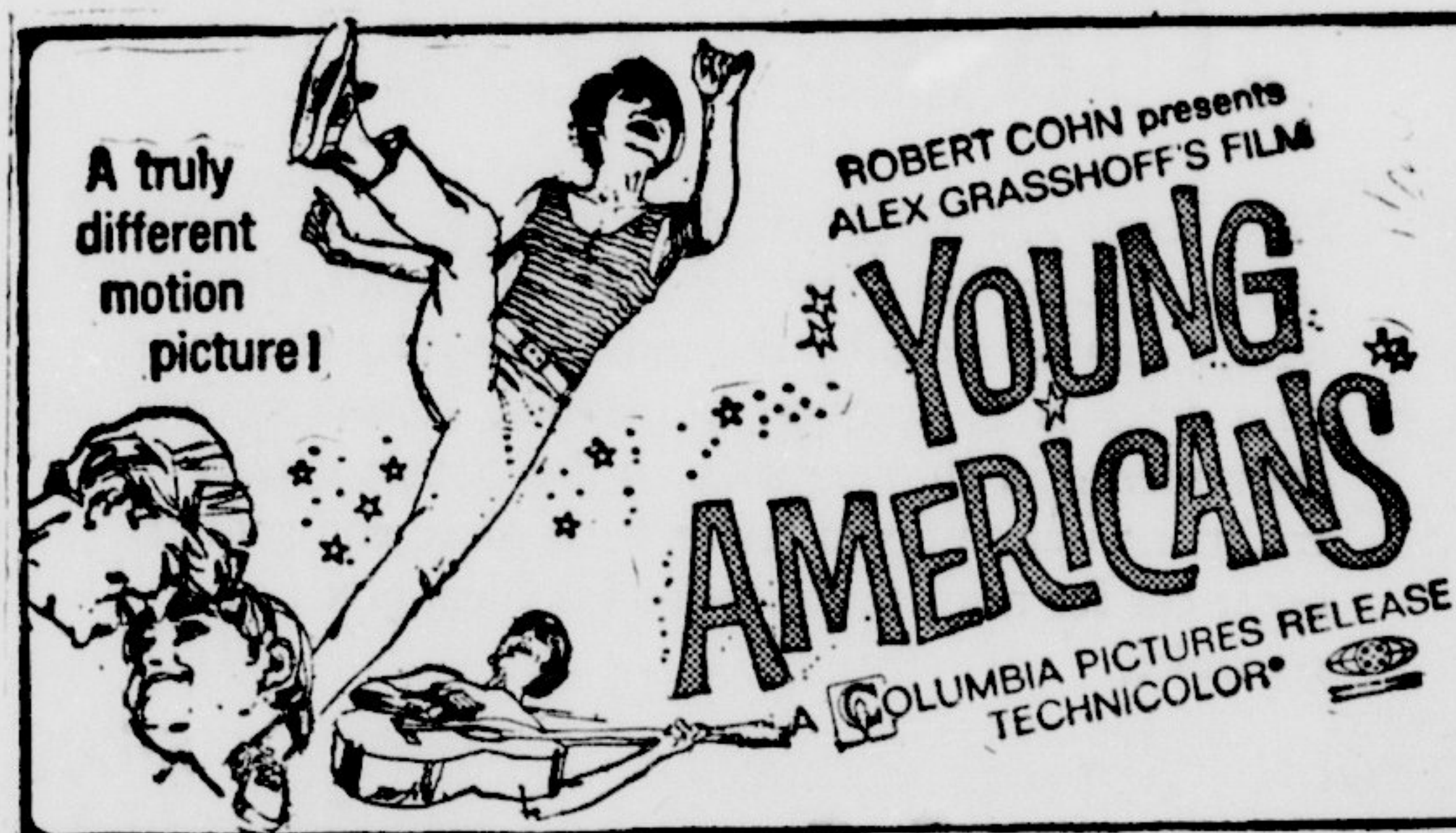


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STARTS **THURSDAY**

IT'S ALL GREEK

SIGMA CHI DELTA

The brothers of Sigma Chi Delta celebrated Parent's Day Saturday to complete the first home football game festivities.

The brothers began the weekend with an open house Friday night. The fraternity has recently purchased new living room and den furniture.

Saturday, parents were entertained at the house. The parents met and talked with all the brothers. At 2 p.m. everyone went to the mall for the Glenn Yarborough concert.

Another open house was held from 3:30 til 4:30 for all weekend visitors on campus.

The brothers dined with their parents at the Candlewick Inn prior to the game. The brothers and parents then attended the game as a group.

The Sigma Chi Deltas put the finishing touches on the weekend by serenading Miss Debbie White, pinmate of Brother Glenn Harworth.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New pledges are Lee Tucker, Ken Cauldwell, Benny Meeles, and Gene Riddle.

Kitty Jolly is the APO sweetheart. Kitty will also represent APO in the Homecoming activities.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order held a party Saturday

afternoon on the lawn of Brother Bill Mosier's home. The music was provided by the Sands from Wilson, N.C. Guests included seven fraternities from EC.

Friday night October 13, a rush party was held at the Country Palace.

Our football team is currently in second place with a 6-1 record. The latest game ended with a 25-9 victory over Alpha Kappa Psi. The volleyball team now stands in second place in the league with a 5-1 record.

PHI MU ALPHA

Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has 35 active brothers and four brothers who are practice teaching this quarter. New pledges include Bruce Frazier, Oxford; Bill Kennerly, China Grove; and David McMillan, Norfolk, Va.

To celebrate Founder's Day on October 6, the brothers presented a concert on the steps of the Music Hall. A reception followed.

A number of brothers plan to attend a regional workshop at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill October 17. Chapters from N.C., S.C., and Va. will be represented at the workshop.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Newly initiated members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority include Diane Holland, Fairfax, Va.; Joan Teague, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Connie Howard, Hickory, N.C.; Sandy Whitlock, Hickory, N.C.; and Janet Moore, Springfield, Va. Initiation

took place October 5.

Alpha Delta Pi's participating in Homecoming are Eleanor Boudraw representing Theta Chi, Leslie Shannon representing Pi Kappa Alpha, and Donna Rollins representing Phi Beta Lambda.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained their parents on October 8 at the sorority house on East Eleventh Street.

On Sunday, October 15, the Alpha Xi's held a tea from 2:00-4:00 for all freshman women. Afterwards there was a formal open house for the Greeks on campus.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to recognize its president and E. C. U.'s chief majorette for having accumulated the most active hours, hours given to participation in college activities, during the month of September.

Karen Wagner, a sophomore from Raleigh, N.C., was recently chosen fraternity sweetheart by Alpha Kappa Psi.

This year the K D's will have a float in the Homecoming parade. Everyone is busily engaged in helping with the float and preparing for Greek All-Sing and the arrival of the Province President. Sister Donna Dunbar has been chosen to represent Kappa Delta in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

PHI ALPHA SIGMA

Members of the Alpha pledge class of Phi Alpha Sigma, social fraternity, were initiated as full brothers Wednesday, October 4. Phi Alpha Sigma, a local fraternity on campus, has as its goal to affiliate with a national fraternity such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The fraternity was founded last November by nine boys seeking a closer bond of brotherhood. In February of this year they were admitted into the Interfraternity Council. The first pledge class was formed in April with four pledges.

The pledge class aided in securing furniture for the house, building the party room, and a civic service project. The first class had a lot to do and much to work with and for.

The new brothers of Phi Alpha Sigma are Martin Lassiter from Raleigh, N.C.; Tommy Mayhew from Shelby, N.C.; and Gary Ross whose hometown is Edenton, N.C. The newly enlarged brotherhood is now preparing for formal rush taking place this week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's continue unde-

feated in football and volleyball, most recently upsetting Sigma Phi Epsilon in football and Pi Kappa Phi in volleyball.

The chapter saw many alumni return for the first home football game. All were entertained by The Emphatics prior to and following the ball game.

Thursday night, October 5, the Sigma sorority was entertained at a social given then at the party room.

The brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi invited all rushees and their dates to a party Friday night, October 13, from 7:30 to 12:00 at the party room behind the house. Entertainment was provided by The Pattons. The rushees were also cordially invited to Open House Saturday, October 14, from 2 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, October 15, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The fraternity extends good luck and best wishes to the fighting Pirates in continuing their undefeated season.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Zeta Psi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the induction of Paula Ann Copen-

haver of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Carrie Dawn Flye of Greensboro, N. C. and Ethel Eleaine Murphy of Smithfield, N. C. on Oct. 21, 1967.

Parents day at the Alpha Omicron Pi house was an enjoyable occasion for the Sisters, their dates, parents, and alumnae. After the tour of the house, a buffet luncheon was served at 1:00 p.m.

On Oct. 1, 1967 the new house-mother, Mrs. Ann Walling arrived at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Mrs. Walling is from Washington, D. C., and the AO Pi's are looking forward to a successful year with her.

A big congratulations goes to Sisters Patty Ballint and Barbara Cirulis. They have just received bids from Delta Phi Delta national honorary Art fraternity.

Zeta Psi remains undefeated in the volleyball intramurals. Victories have been won over Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

New officers are: Betty Jo Sunday, House President; and Carolyn Kumerow, Efficiency Expert.

Patty Ballint is the AO Pi homecoming representative this year.

WMOC Lists Independence Among Numerous Benefits

"The social life is never dull," laughed Ann Jerouski, her head thrown back, the glitter in her brown eyes revealing the warmth of her personality.

Ann Jerouski — Lt. Ann Jerouski — was on East Carolina University's campus citing to curious students appealing aspects of life in the Women's Marine Officer Corps.

She and Jerri Wood, a petite sergeant, were on campus for a week seeking recruits for the corps.

"Independence — that's another thing I like about the military life," she added, and her listeners obviously accepted this statement with some disbelief.

Independence? In the military Lt. Jerouski defended her statement:

"I begin work at 8 a.m. and am off at 4 p.m., and then my life is completely my own."

"The monthly salary, \$401.58 after my first promotion, is equivalent to that I received when I taught school," she said. But the Marine Corps offers more fringe benefits.

Free medical and dental care, 30 days vacation with full salary and with access to free government transportation, and a \$85 monthly housing allotment are some of those fringes.

Lt. Jerouski says she has found that by sharing rent expenses with

an apartment-mate, she can save \$30 of that allotment with which to pamper her feminine wiles. Or she can save for next year's vacation — this year's vacation was three weeks in Japan, full salary and transportation free, compliments of the Women's Marine Corps.

Because of these many benefits, Lt. Jerouski implied that it is unfortunate that the post-war reputation of women volunteers has prejudiced young women against even wanting to know the facts.

She added that the Marine Corps, in an attempt to overcome this reputation, now requires 15 character references for each hopeful officer before admittance to the Officer Candidate Course.

Other than being "of excellent moral character," the woman Marine must:

1. Be between the ages of 21 and 29.
2. Be a recent college graduate or full-time junior or senior maintaining a "C" average.
3. Complete a 10-week Officer Basic Course either the summer before or anytime after graduation. "Name another benefit?" She winked. "You could always be placed on two-year recruiting duty to college and university campuses."



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Dr. A Rece

By BECKY

Nine students master's degrees Carolina University department.

Dr. Frank Adams nine students, said department has awarded degrees during the taught here. He has advisor for nine of the ents, and on the of nine others.

Dr. Adams' nine cently received their these topics Joyce Huguélet the Fiction of Edith Kenneth Proctor in the Works of M Page Shaw — of Sidney Lanier's etic Composition t Symphony."

Luisa-Theresa U Scott Fitzgerald's Rich."

Harriette Woods Idealism in the W Madox Roberts."

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Vernon Parker — References and The ter Works of Herr Darrell Hurst — Reception of Law Alexandria Quarter States."

Dr. Adams said a students is his hob incorporated gradu the routine of the d long established g

Warsaw Pleases A

The Warsaw Quint presvise concert W to a near capacity

The performers w dislaw Szpilman w Gimmel, first viol Jakowicz, second ander Ciecchanski, fan Kamasa, playi

The group's first ete (1952)" by G consisted of four parts. Showing the and harmonize the the group was awar a pleased audience

"Quintet in E F 44" by Schumann, number performed. One of the five pie of the performance, Vivace," presented fection in timing at which has been ad over since the grot concert four years

Following an in crowd refilled the hear the Quintet's

The group's dym the four pieces of Minor, Opus 34" by times suggested th full orchestra.

The audience app with a tremendous conclusion of the curtain calls broug again to the stage bows before an imp

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Registered

Dr. Adam's Advisees Receive MA Degree

By BECKY HOBGOOD

Nine students recently received master's degrees from the East Carolina University English Department.

Dr. Frank Adams, advisor to the nine students, said the English Department has awarded 26 master's degrees during the 10 years he has taught here. He has been thesis advisor for nine of the degree recipients, and on the thesis committee of nine others.

Dr. Adams' nine advisees who recently received their masters and their thesis topics are:

Joyce Huguete — "Morality in the Fiction of Edith Wharton."

Kenneth Proctor — "The Negro in the Works of Mark Twain."

Page Shaw — "An Application of Sidney Lanier's Theories of Poetic Composition to his Poem 'The Symphony'."

Luisa-Theresa Unthank — "F. Scott Fitzgerald's Concept of the Rich."

Harriette Woodside — "Berkelian Idealism in the Works of Elizabeth Madox Roberts."

William Cherry — "The Past Versus the Present in the Novels of John P. Marquand."

Stephen Beck — "The Southern Code of Honor in the Kentucky Tragedy."

Vernon Parker — "Autobiographical References and Themes in the Shorter Works of Herman Melville."

Darrell Hurst — "The Critical Reception of Lawrence Durrell's Alexandria Quartet in the United States."

Dr. Adams said advising graduate students is his hobby. ECU has not incorporated graduate advising into the routine of the departments. "In long established graduate schools

it is not uncommon for graduate advising to be the teacher's whole load," commented Dr. Adams.

In pointing out the advantages of graduate student advising, Dr. Adams listed "an ideal student-teacher ratio of one to one; an added opportunity for the teacher, as well as the student, to learn; and the teachers sense of contribution to his profession."

As a disadvantage, Dr. Adams pointed out, "The heaviest work comes in vacation time, particularly at the end of summer."

In order to receive a master's degree in the EC English Department, the student must have completed required course work, have a reading knowledge of French or German, take a three hour comprehensive written exam, have completed a thesis, and complete an oral exam which is usually confined to his thesis.

The advisor is a great aid to the student in writing his thesis. He may select the topic or narrow and define it, suggest sources and methods of approach, shape organization, proofread, and aid in final organization.

Dr. Adams said he tries to help his advisees select topics of special interest to them.

Currently he has four graduate advisees, three of whom he is advising by mail. The fourth is teaching at ECU.

Demonstrators . . .

(Continued from page 1)
vide ways of protest both for those who wish to march and those who, in Dellinger's words, "want to do more than dissent, who want to try to stop the war."

Although in the past a few people have employed such tactics as lying down in front of troop trains and refusing to serve in the Army, mass demonstrations, such as those organized by the Mobilization on April 15 in San Francisco and New York, have only included marches and rallies with numerous speakers. There has been no direct action against the war.

Two Marches

On October 21 there will actually be two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and the other from the Washington Monument. The two groups will converge on the south parking lot of the Pentagon, where there will be a mass rally.

Jerry Rubin, the full time organizer of the demonstration, says if there are more than 200,000 people, there may be two or three rallies. No one in the Mobilization leadership has any idea of how many

Press Convention

(Continued from page 1)
will give staffs an opportunity to discuss their problems according to the size, scope, and format of their publication.

Special sessions will analyze election coverage and how to approach it; student power and should the paper get involved; publications boards: a necessary evil; and many other current topics that concern staffs daily.

people will be coming. The group has made arrangements for 1,000 buses to bring people down from New York City to the demonstration, however.

According to Rubin, hippie communities from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington will hold a religious ceremony in which they will form a circle around the Pentagon to drive out the evil, which, according to some Indian religions, resides in five-sided structures.

After the rally, those who wish to will hold a sit-in at the doors of the Pentagon. The object will be to stop people from entering the building. Both Dellinger and Rubin say that anyone who wishes to leave the building will be welcome to do so.

Rubin says the sit-in will be both "symbolic and disruptive." The Mobilization doesn't really expect to shut down the Pentagon, where as many as 10,000 people will be working that Saturday. "The Movement hasn't yet reached the stage where it can do that," says Rubin, but Dellinger adds, "We hope people will at least have to step over our bodies to get into the building."

No Violence

Father Richard McSorley, a theology professor at Georgetown University, says the policy of the Mobilization Committee is non-violence "in the Gandhian sense. If we are hit we will not retaliate. We will not break police lines." But Mobilization leaders admit that they can't guarantee against the actions of individuals.

"If there is a problem of violence on October 21 it will be caused by the police," Dellinger says. The committee leaders say they have reason to fear police attacks. They point to Sept. 20, when demonstrators for Women Strike for Peace were attacked with clubs by police because more than 100 were attempting to picket in front of the White House. A recent rule limits the number to 100.

At a press conference last week several reporters suggested that by sitting in at the Pentagon the demonstrators will be inciting violence. "There is no reason to club people who are sitting in non-violently," replied Mrs. Donna Allen, co-chairman of the Washington Mobilization Committee. "They can be arrested peacefully."

But Dellinger predicts that "even the police will be orderly and non-violent on October 21 because it will be political suicide for the Johnson administration" if they aren't.

Adds Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace and a recent visitor to North Viet Nam: "One who has seen the desperation of women who are helpless to protect their children from violence from the skies can't be very scared of billy clubs and bruises."

Dellinger, who just returned from a meeting with North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front, also fears other tactics by the Administration, which he says must either pay attention to growing opposition to the war or attempt to suppress or evade it. He points to new ordinances "against free speech," such as the one limiting the number of pickets in front of the White House and another, under consideration in Congress, which would strictly limit protests on Capitol Hill.

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Women's Honor Council Rulings

Case 1
Hours: 0 Q. P. 0
Disciplinary Record: none
Date of Incident: Wednesday, Oc-
tober 4, 1967

Basic Charge: Conduct Unbecom-
ing an E. C. U. Student
Specific Charge: Furnished a pair
of red pants that were thrown
out from dormitory window

Plea: Guilty Verdict: Guilty

Case 2
Hours: 0 Q. P. 0
Disciplinary Record: none
Date of Incident: Wednesday, Oc-
tober 4, 1967

Basic Charge: Conduct unbecom-
ing an E. C. U. Student
Specific Charge: Opened the win-
dow from which the pants were
thrown.

Plea: Guilty Verdict: Guilty

Case 3
Hours: 0 Q. P. 0
Disciplinary Record: none
Date of Incident: Wednesday, Oc-
tober 4, 1967

Basic Charge: Conduct unbecom-
ing an E. C. U. Student
Specific Charge: Threw pants out
of dormitory window.

Plea: Guilty Verdict: Guilty

Case 4
Hours: 59 Q.P. 127
Average: 2.186

Disciplinary Record:
(1) October 1, 1967 Spending the
night out of the dorm without
permission.

(2) October 1, 1967 Failure to
sign in immediately upon re-
turn to campus.

Late returning to dorm several
times during previous year.

Date of Incident: Sunday, Oc-
tober 1, 1967

Basic Charge: Lying
Specific Charge: Lying to Judic-
iary and Administration con-
cerning marriage.

Plea: Guilty Verdict: Guilty

Warsaw Quintet Pleases Audience

The Warsaw Quintet gave an im-
pressive concert Wednesday night
to a near capacity crowd.

The performers with pianist Wla-
dislaw Szpilman were: Bronislaw
Gimnel, first violinist; Krzyzstof
Jakowicz, second violinist; Aleks-
ander Ciechanski, cellist; and Ste-
fan Kamasa, playing the viola.

The group's first number, "Quin-
ette (1952)" by Grazyna Bacewicz
consisted of four well-expressed
parts. Showing their ability to blend
and harmonize their instruments,
the group was awarded two bows by
a pleased audience.

"Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus
44" by Schumann, was the second
number performed by the Poles.
One of the five pieces in this part
of the performance, "Scherzo-Molto
Vivace," presented the kind of per-
fection in timing and co-ordination
which has been admired the world
over since the group's first public
concert four years ago.

Following an intermission the
crowd refilled the auditorium to
hear the Quintet's final number.

The group's dynamic sound in
the four pieces of "Quintet in F
Minor, Opus 34" by Brahms some-
times suggested the sound of the
full orchestra.

The audience applauded the five
with a tremendous ovation at the
conclusion of the concert. Three
curtain calls brought the musicians
again to the stage for their final
bows before an impressed audience.

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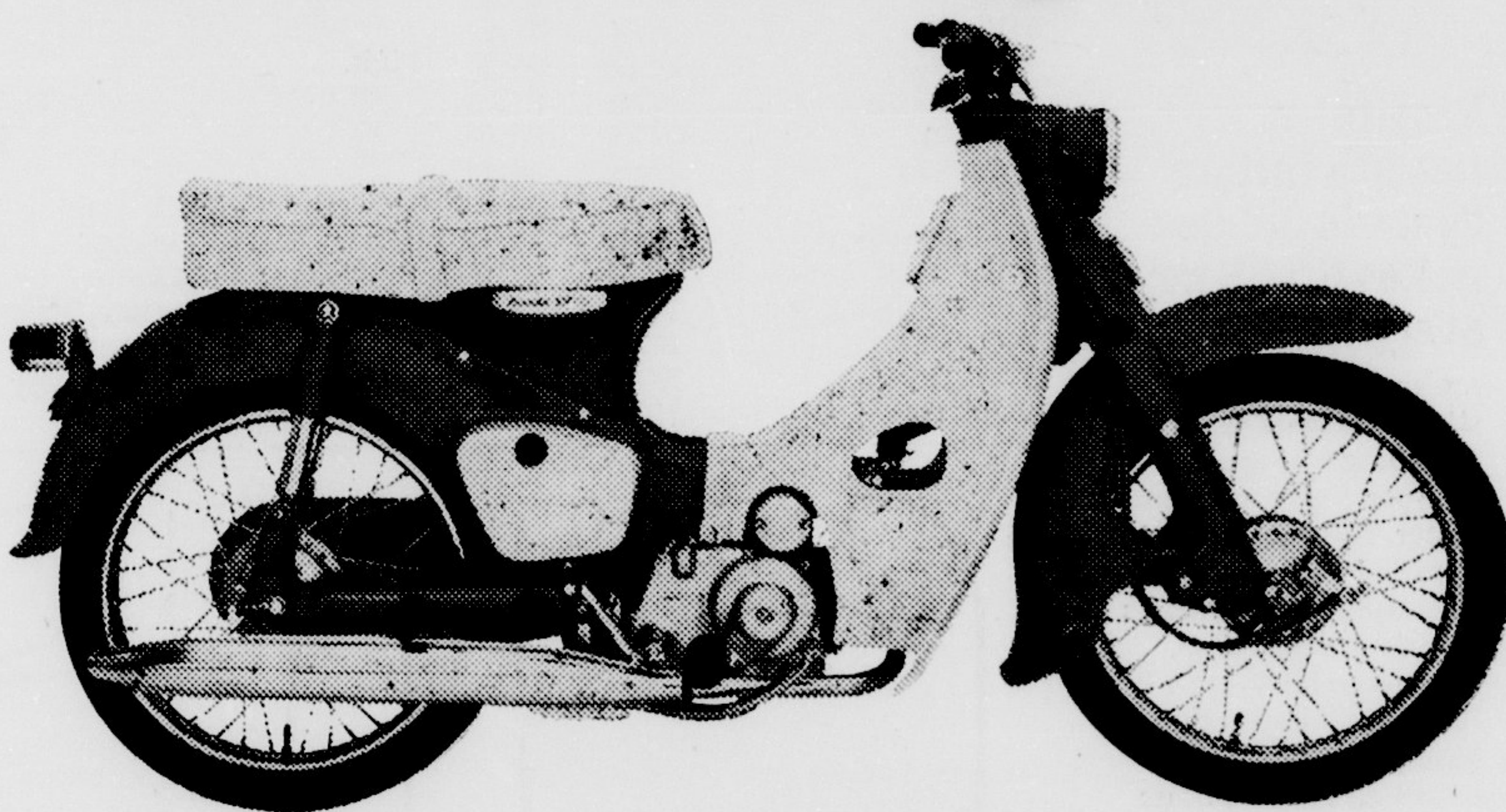
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Williamston, N. C.

Bucs Remain Undefeated

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
Statistics

	L'ville	ECU
First Downs	14	15
Passes	8-21-1	5-9-0
Yards Passing	115	81
Yards Rushing	138	205
Return Yardage	91	107
Punts	6-36.5	6-38.5
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	50	51

Scoring
 Louisville 0 6 0 7-13
 East Carolina 6 6 6 0-18
 ECU — Adkins, 36 pass from Grant. Kick failed.
 UL — Patrick, 1 plunge. Kick blocked.
 ECU — Hughes, 55 run. Kick failed.
 ECU — Grant, 13 pass from Hughes. Pass failed.
 UL — Patrick, 1 plunge. Compise kick.

"We are very happy to win against a very fine football team." With these words Coach Clarence Stasavich stated his elation with the Pirates' victory over the powerful Louisville Cardinals.

For the second week in a row a key interception by Fella Rhodes set up the opening score for the Bucs. Wally Oyler, suffering from a headache, dizziness, and a great East Carolina pass defense, took but two passes to throw the interception. Fifty-three yards and six plays later E.C. took the lead for the first time. On a third and ten from the Louisville 36, Tom Grant, a wingback who passes as well as anybody, threw a strike to Jim Adkins — all alone for a score. Don Tyson missed the punt.

The Cardinals were stunned after only three minutes and 58 seconds of the game. The Louisville team, a two touchdown favorite, never seemed to regain their momentum.

Louisville scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after

Butch Colson fumbled on the East Carolina 27. Aided by a pass interference call, Wayne Patrick scored from the one to even the count.

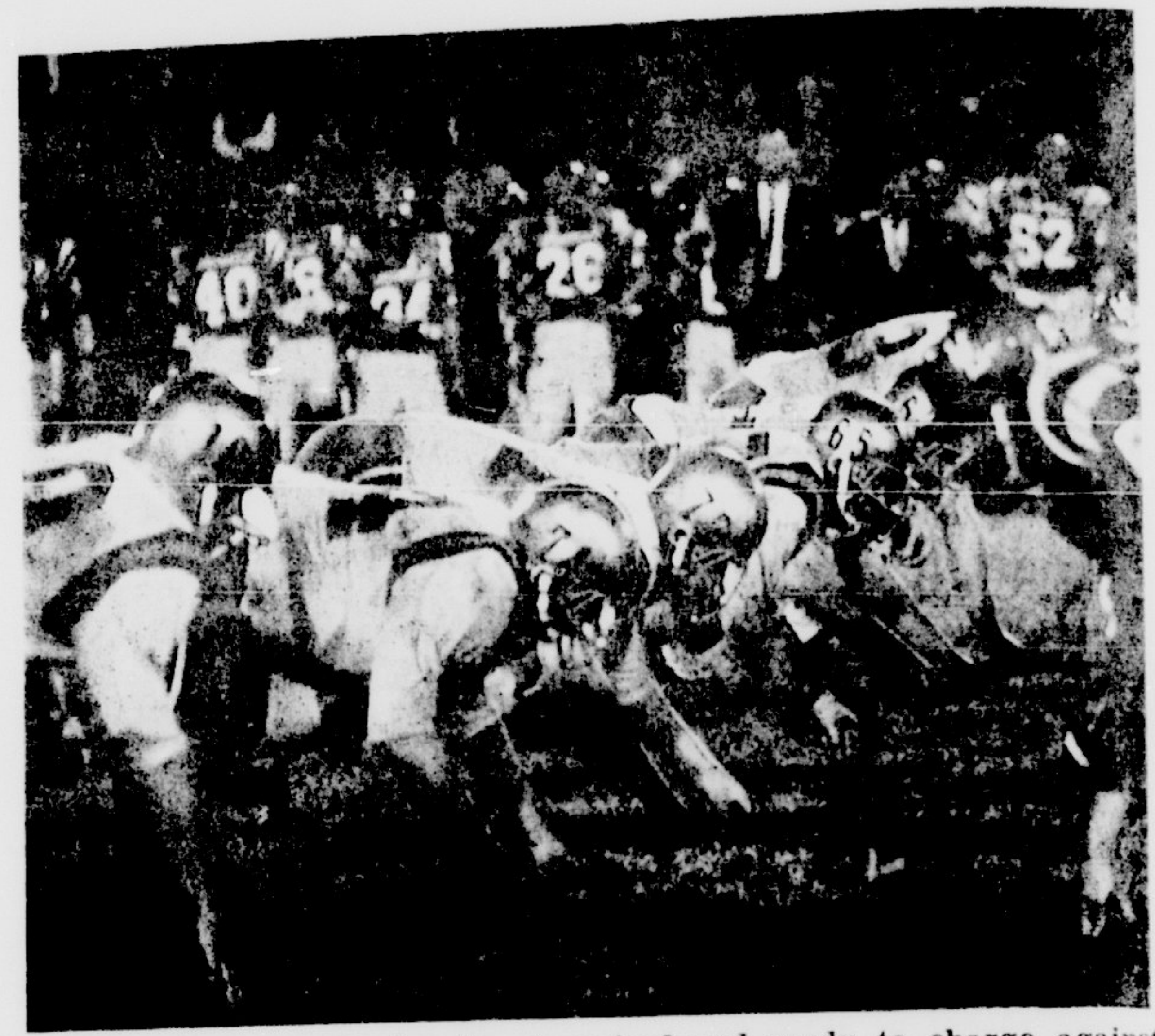
Four and a half minutes later the Bucs pushed across the tie-breaking score and were on their way to their fifth win. Neal Hughes continued his rise to stardom at tailback with an exciting 55-yard run for score. On his way to the end zone Hughes evaded seven different tacklers to hand up six points. Tyson again failed to convert.

On the second series of downs in the second half the Pirates scored what proved to be the winning score. Hughes, who had a fine night passing, threw a 13 yard strike to Tom Grant. After a try for a two point conversion that failed, the

Pirates looked like sure winners.

Louisville then stormed back and kept the game interesting until the final gun. Oyler came back to guide the Cardinals to one touchdown and threaten for two others in the fourth quarter. Wayne Patrick got the Cardinals' other score on his second one yard plunge. Compise kicked the extra point and it was 18 to 13 East Carolina.

The next two times Louisville gained possession of the football, the defense, led by Joe Testo, Jim Flowe, Tommy Bullock and Wayne Lineberry, rose to the occasion. Flowe made the play of the game as he threw Oyler for a loss on a crucial third down situation. The game ended as it began with Oyler throwing and going nowhere.



The East Carolina defensive line is poised and ready to charge against the Cardinal's line. Identifiable players are, (19) Joe Testo, (74) Don Tyson, (77) Gorge Wheeler, (65) Paul Hutchins, (62) Wayne Lineberry, and (33) Jim Flowe.

Citadel Bullpups End 10 Game Winning Streak

The Citadel Bullpups won over a previously undefeated East Carolina Freshmen team Friday afternoon in Picklen Stadium. The "Baby Bucs" were on a ten game winning streak stretching over a three year period.

The Citadel scored first after they recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff at the ECU 25. A pass in-

terference call gave the Citadel a first and goal at the five. On the second play Ben Chavis cracked over for 6 points, and Jim Lever converted.

In the second period East Carolina's Tony Guzzo kicked a 28 yard field goal for the "Baby Bucs" only score of the game. Jim Lever also kicked a 31 yard field goal for the Citadel with nine seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter, Lynn Davenport climaxed a 58 yard Citadel march by going in from the three. Lever again added the extra point. The Citadel quarterback Bill Watson sparked the drive by completing three passes for 12, 13, and 18 yards.

East Carolina is now 2-1 for the season, while the Citadel is 1-0-1, having tied the South Carolina Freshmen.

Statistics

	Citadel	ECU
First downs	10	10
Passes	7-19-4	6-24-4
Yards Passing	70	97
Yards Rushing	101	138
Return Yardage	41	176
Punts	9-39	6-33.5
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	45	115

Scoring

Citadel — Chavis, 2 run. Lever kick.

ECU — Guzzo, 28 FG.

Citadel — Lever, 31 FG.

Citadel — Davenport, 3 run. Lever kick.

Citadel 7 3 7 0-17

ECU 0 3 0 0-3

Any student wishing to represent East Carolina at the State Student Legislature or the Model United Nations in the spring should apply in the Student Government office by November 10.



After the snap, and they're off! Don Tyson (74), and George Wheeler (77) charge in against the Louisville line. Backing them up is linebacker Harold Glaettli (58).

Pirate Sprinters Defeat State, OD

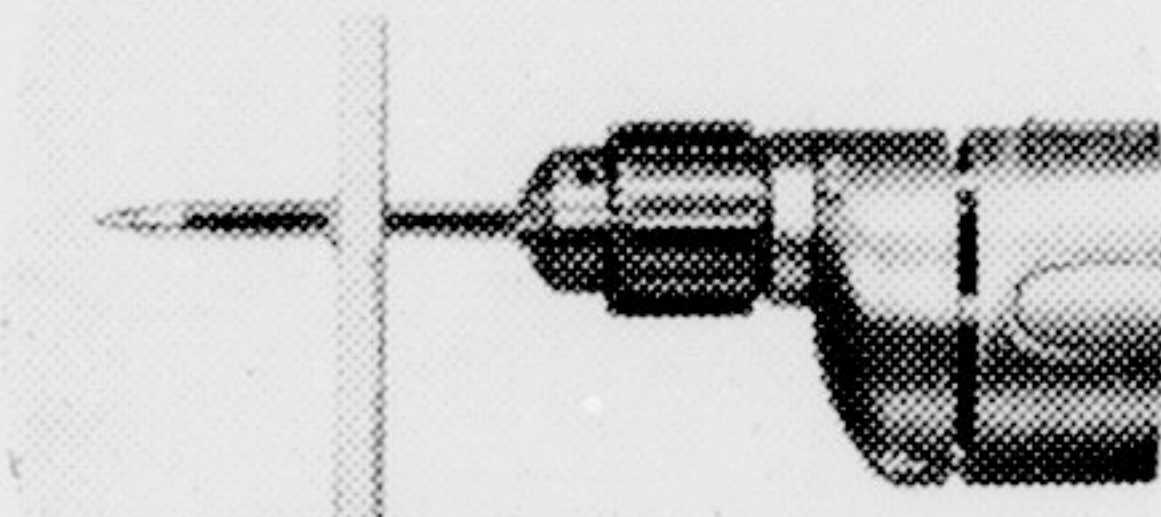
The East Carolina cross-country team recently extended their season record to five wins against one loss, as they defeated NC State Univ. 19-36 and Old Dominion College 16-47. The Pirates took the first four places out of a field of thirty-one runners. Don Jayroe of ECU was first, followed by his teammates Taylor, Voss, and Martin. The top four runners for ECU were separated by only seventeen seconds, a factor that contributes considerably to the Pirates' success.

The next race will be on October 21, when the Pirates take on East Tennessee State Univ. and Baptist College at Johnson City, Tennessee.

ECU - NC State - ODC
31 Runners (5.1 miles)

1 Jayroe	ECU	26:20
2 Taylor	ECU	26:28
3 Voss	ECU	26:29
4 Martin	ECU	26:37
5 McManus	NCS	27:23
6 Egan	ODC	28:04
7 Carson	NCS	28:12
8 Hayes	NCS	28:15
9 Abernathy	NCS	28:15
10 Dibling	ECU	28:18
11 Lee	NCS	28:32
12 Osborne	ECU	28:50
13 Wight	ECU	29:04
14 Parris	NCS	29:14

POW

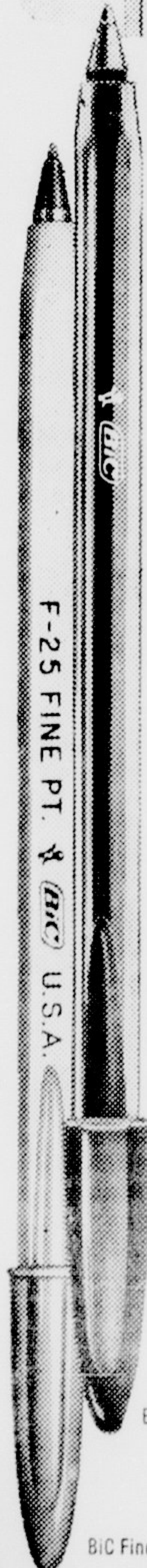


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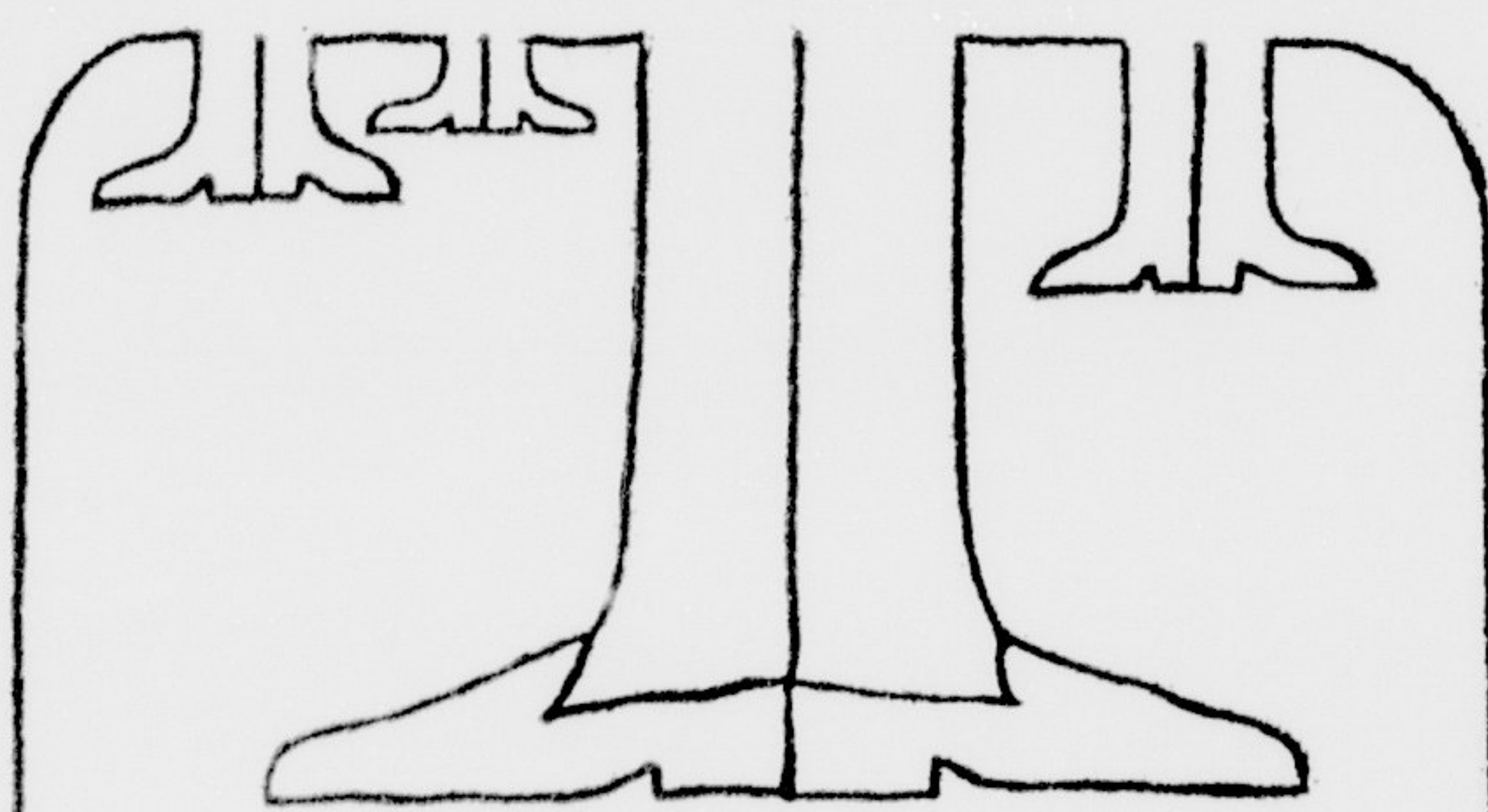


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Pirate Soccer Team Loses To Wolfpack And Tarheels

The East Carolina University soccer team played their first two games of the season, and lost to N. C. State by 5-1, and to North Carolina by 4-0.

Playing against N.C. State in Raleigh, the Pirates lost 5-1 in their first game of the season. For the Wolfpack, it was their third game in little over a week. In winning, the Wolfpack scored one goal in each of the first three periods and then finished up by scoring twice in the fourth and final period.

The Pirates scored their lone goal in the fourth period when Co-Captain Bill Honaker booted one in.

After their opening loss the Pirates played the always tough Tarheels in Greenville. The North Carolina soccer team is usually ranked every year and this one is no different.

The Pirates scared Carolina by holding the Tarheels scoreless for 55 minutes before they broke the game open with four goals in the third period. Last year, the Tarheels won by 12-0.

In their loss to the Tarheels, the Pirates showed promise for the season. As Coach Welborn said, "There is no one to single out for a fine effort. It was a team effort."

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