

Fourth Meet

universities in the meet held at the Stadium Track. Two individual winners, Dennis Moody as he set a new with his winning 1.34 inches. Peter high jump as he in.

Ken Voss finished with a time of 9:24.8. Jim Carth 120 high hurdle Whyte was fourth 49.2; Bill Frisbey 100; Dennis Moody discuss with a toss John Murray was vault.

Week's At ECU

N.C. State, Raleigh, in Conference Tour. The Dunes, Myrtle Southern Conference at Lexington, Va. y 8— Clemson University, Field—3:00 p.m. ay of S.C. Tournam- Beach, S.C. day of S.C. Tournam- day, Va.

9— Clemson University, Field—3:00 p.m.



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East Carolinian

East Carolina University

Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, May 9, 1968

Number 54

Greeks Vie For Awards; Concert Closes Festivities

The Interfraternity Council held its Annual Greek Week April 29-May 4.

Greek Week, the highlight of the year for the campus' twelve fraternities, featured a week of fraternity competition climaxed with a weekend of entertainment.

James B. Mallory, Dean of Men and Fraternity Advisor, said that the purpose of Greek Week was to stress all the things fraternities should stand for: scholarship, athletics and service.

Scholarship was rewarded at a banquet Thursday night with trophies going to the individual and the fraternity with the highest averages.

Greek Games

Two days of games tested the physical endurance of the brothers and pledges of all fraternities. Competition was stiff, but it was all in fun.

Monday, April 29, the Greek Games for pledges were held on the athletic field behind Ficklen Stadium. Events included: 60-yard dash, sack race, football throw, three-legged race, 200-yard relay, wheelbarrow race, and standing broad jump.

The Greek Track Meet was held Tuesday to determine the interfraternity athletic championship. Fraternity participation was tested, as well as was athletic prowess.

Service

Service to the community, a vital part of the fraternity's purpose, was performed Saturday, April 28, when the Greeks turned out in force to collect money for the American Cancer Society.

At road blocks set up Saturday, passing motorists contributed \$825 to the Interfraternity Council's "Greek Cancer Drive." Located in and around Greenville, the road blocks were manned by approximately 100 members of the fraternities on campus, whose collections were given to the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Association.

Working in cooperation with Assistant Dean of Men Bob Miller, and supported by several prominent Greenville business leaders, IFC President Gary Phipps was more than pleased with the outcome of the fund-raising campaign.

"The drive was a success," he said, "only because of the near-perfect fraternity participation. To

the men of these fraternities I extend my sincere thanks and genuine appreciation."

A trophy was awarded to Phi Alpha Sigma fraternity for the highest percentage of participation.

Wednesday

Wednesday night, May 1, the pledge classes of each fraternity performed skills in Wright Auditorium for the entertainment of the brothers and their guests.

Awards Banquet

The highlight of Greek Week was the awards banquet Thursday night in the South Cafeteria.

Five campus fraternities received top honors for outstanding achievement in campus activities during the 1967-'68 school year.

Alpha Upsilon Pi took the annual Service Award, and the Kappa Alpha Order won the Scholarship Trophy.

Sigma Chi Delta received the James B. Mallory Award to the top pledge class, and Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha both won "Greek Week" trophies, based on performance in "Skit Night" and "Greek Games."

Kappa Sigma received a trophy for winning the fourth annual Inter-Fraternity Tracy Meet.

Ronald Kallman of Alpha Epsilon Pi for two years, received the Robert L. Holt Outstanding Greek Award to the most outstanding fraternity man on campus.

Theodore W. Whitley, Lambda Chi Alpha, got the Phi Kappa Tau Award which goes to the senior fraternity man with the highest grade average.

Alpha Delta Pi received the Phi Kappa Phi Award to the outstanding sorority on campus. The second annual outstanding athlete award given by Sigma Phi Epsilon went to Michael Lee Schlueter of Greensboro. He is captain of the golf team and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Presentation of the awards was a highlight of the ninth annual "Greek Week" program sponsored by the ECU Interfraternity Council (IFC). Speakers at the awards banquet included President Jenkins, Dean Mallory, outgoing IFC President Bill Mosier and incoming IFC President Gary Phipps.

Lambda Chi's "Greek Week" trophy designates the chapter's highest point total in competitive "Gree-

ek Week" events.

The Service Award, won by AUPi, is made each year by the ECU Board of Trustees to the fraternity with the best record of service to the campus and surrounding community.

To win the track meet trophy the Kappa Sigs compiled the highest point total in competition with 11 other campus fraternities.

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

The Pi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sorority Trophy won by the ADPis is awarded annually to the sorority with the highest number of cumulative points, based on scholarship, campus activities of the members, and honors won.

Friday

Friday night from 8:30-12 midnight, the fraternities held a dance at Bob's Barn. Music was provided by Arthur Conley and the Robinson Brothers.

Saturday

Saturday Greek Week was ended with an open air concert featuring the Impressions whose style of soul music has won them nation-wide fame.

"We're A Winner," "The Woman's Got Soul," and the Impressions other hits were written by Curtis Mayfield, a member of the group, who is widely imitated.

The annual closed Saturday night with a host of parties at the individual fraternity houses.



CHAMPIONSHIP PLAQUE—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, was formally presented the 1968 Southern Conference swimming championship award Tuesday night by team captains Owen Paris and Mike Tomberline. Jenkins was also awarded a ten mile swimming award from the Red Cross for his aquatic prowess.

Polaroid Camera Snaps ID Cards In Color

A new Polaroid ID card camera system (exactly like the type used by the N. C. Drivers License Office) has been purchased by the Student Government Association. This was done at a cost of several thousand dollars in order to make it possible for students, faculty, and staff members to have attractive and effective ID Cards. All students who have preregistered for Fall Quarter, 1968 are urged to have new ID cards made during the week of May 13-18, 1968. Pictures will be taken in Wright Auditorium and you will receive your ID card ("in living color") within two minutes while you wait. You will be required to show your Permit To Pay Fees for Fall Quarter (blue card) and pay a fee of fifty cents to cover the cost of materials and labor. The black and white ID cards

(the current ones) will be void at the end of Spring Quarter, 1968. With the first football game next fall just four days after Registration Day, it will be impossible for ID cards to be made for upperclassmen during that short period. Get yours made this spring!

ID Card Schedule for Pictures

Dates	Hours	Last Names
Monday, May 13	9 am - 10 pm	A B C D
Tuesday, May 14	9 am - 10 pm	E F G H I J
Wednesday, May 15	9 am - 5 pm	K L M N O P Q
Thursday, May 16	9 am - 5 pm	R S T
Friday, May 17	9 am - 5 pm	U V W X Y Z
Saturday, May 18	9 am - 1 pm	Anyone



IFC QUEEN—Pamela Anne White, selected IFC Queen during the recent Greek Week festivities, receives the roses symbolizing her new office at the annual awards banquet.

IFC Crown Goes To Tri-Sig Pamela White

A 19-year-old blue-eyed blonde, Pamela Ann White, has been crowned Interfraternity Council (IFC) Queen.

Miss White, a former homecoming queen of Lumberton High School, was selected by 400 fraternity men to reign over all formal IFC events next school year.

The new queen is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. In her court are representatives of each of the university's seven other sororities.

They are Helen Cook of Alpha Phi, Lynda David of Kappa Delta, Sandra Kuzanuk of Chi Omega, Patty Larson of Delta Zeta, Brenda Moore of Alpha Omega Pi, Cheryl Murdock of Alpha Xi Delta, and Donna Salles of Alpha Delta Pi.



TRACK MEET TROPHY—Jared Diefenbach of Kappa Sigma receives the fraternity's trophy from Bill Mosier for winning the Greek Week track meet. Looking on is IFC advisor James B. Mallory.



NEW I. D. CARD—Bev Carawan, lovely sophomore editor of the 1969 KEY, compares the new color I. D. card with the old black and white version presently used. The new cards will be required for all students by next fall.

Take Time To Know

This issue contains the second in a series of articles designed to acquaint the East Carolina student body with the offices, and people that man them, that compose the judiciary system here.

All the members interviewed so far seem to be making one common complaint: too many students are too interested in the social and trivial aspects of the campus to take the few minutes necessary to learn something about the all-important campus legal branch.

This, in many cases, has adverse ramifications on those uninformed students, for when they have real need of help in dealing with charges for a violation of the Honor Code they have no idea of where to turn. All too often, the only defense they can offer when charged is "I didn't know that was a violation."

Such a plea has about the same chance in the Honor Council as a defense that a speeder was uninformed about the posted speed limit has in traffic court: none.

The average student here would not think of living in a society that had no provision at all for an impartial legal system. East Carolina University, like it or not, is a society within itself. It has its own government, courts, services, and officials. It shows nothing but foresight and intelligence to take a little time to learn about the workings of such an integral part of society as a court system.

The very concept of trial by students, such as practiced at East Carolina, is decidedly unique in the family of colleges. The system used here has been borrowed for a model for countless colleges wishing to improve campus legal status for their student. Almost all colleges have some form of student court, but unlike East Carolina, very, very few allow the students themselves to assign penalties.

A few minutes time is all necessary to consult the Key for an examination of the organization of the Honor Council and Judiciary. The offices of the public defenders and attorneys general are always willing to take time to inform students of procedure. Why not utilize this advantage by a little interest?

Wasted Money?

If someone gave you a fresh, crisp new ten dollar bill, would you strike a match and set fire to it, smiling complacently as it burned away?

Even the biggest spendthrift on this campus would probably vehemently refuse to do such a wasteful and ridiculous thing. Yet that is what a vast number of East Carolina students did last week, except the amount of money was even greater.

The 1968 Buccaneer became available to students last week. All required to pick up a copy was the submission of I.D. and activity cards to indicate presence in school. Some 1000 students failed to take advantage of the already paid-for service, and left their yearbooks behind.

The yearbook is usually a long-awaited product of a school year, as it provides a graphic portrayal of both the major and minor events of the academic session. This year's edition is no exception, as it gives a vigorous recap of the happenings of 1968.

While no money is required to pick up the book, it has been paid for by each student in advance. The funds required for the publication of the annual were taken from the Student Activity fees paid at the beginning of each quarter.

Would you burn or throw away a ten dollar bill? If you fail to obtain your copy of the 1968 yearbook, you already have.



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East Carolina University

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ECU Forum

Third Party

To The Students:

Now is the time of year for the restless soul to think of joining in politics. You have your choice before you, national politics, state politics, and campus politics. I have a small suggestion to make if you are interested in what happens at ECU next year. Help form a third party.

That's right, a new party. In the past you might have heard some of the SGA people say that they would like to be more liberal but that the campus is too conservative to elect anyone who sounds too radical.

It is hard to believe that this could be true. I feel that a new party, honestly liberal and dedicated to the interests of the students, one that will not "Yes Sir" the administration — in sum a party that will fight for the individual

rights of the students and the faculty is needed.

Faculty! Yes, faculty. For a new party would have to assure the academic quality of ECU and support the instructors who think and communicate to the student. A new party would have to work with the better and more modern elements of the faculty to counter the backward, conservative, and reactionary instructors and Deans of the University.

If we begin now to talk and work together, by next Fall we should be able to enter a slate of candidates for SGA legislature. We will be able to line up vocal and brave students to run on true issues such as the degree of regulation of the private affairs of students, and the highway robbery that the majority of Greenville businesses perform in their transactions with ECU people.

Let's call an end to "Yes Sir and Right Sir," an end to Twiddledum and Twiddledede and organize an

Academic Party worthy of a University of 10,000.

Those interested in forming a new party should contact me in the lounge of the T.V. Studio, Friday the 11th at 12:00.

Charles Griffin

Seats Aplenty

To Mr. Whittemore:

As a member of several committees that dealt with student entertainment, I would like to correct Mr. Whittemore's complaint in his column of Thursday concerning the Al Capp program.

First of all, every program on the Lecture Series is always open to the public. Secondly, plans had been made to shift the program to Mingie if the ticket demand was great enough.

However, on the day of the program ticket sales showed that Wright would be sufficiently large. Although the auditorium was virtually filled to capacity, there still were a few vacant seats. Mr. Whittemore's unfounded complaint put a bad reflection on the Lecture committee and the Central Ticket office which was totally undeserved.

I would advise that he check his facts more carefully next time.

Roy C. Dicks

Cheating Plaque Lingers

Cribbing Is 'In'

To The Students:

(Ed. note — The following editorial by Earle Beasley was delivered as a speech to the Student Government Association. It is reprinted here in full.)

By EARLE BEASLEY

Exams are just around the corner, and with exams comes the traditional pestilence known as cheating.

Cheating no longer seems to be a rare occurrence on our campus. Quite to the contrary, cheating is the vogue. It's fashionable. It's hip. It's the in-thing to do.

But many students don't realize that cheating is illegal. They don't realize that it is punishable by suspension from school. They don't realize that a minor cheating infraction can plague them as long as they live.

Fellow students have offered 60 percent as a conservative figure showing the number of students involved in premeditated, intentionally planned cheating. They contend that 90 percent of our student body may easily be convicted of petty cheating.

The truth behind these estimates may be argued but one fact stands without dispute — ever single student on this campus is aware of cheating going on around him.

In the past, those students not involved in cheating have hesitated to report the cheaters on campus for fear being branded a "rat" or a "stoolie." They will watch their fellow students cheat without any intentions of reporting them. These students are fooling themselves, too.

They don't realize that they're permitting the concept of pure competition in education to be flogged. They don't realize that, by not reporting cheating, they, according to the traditions of an Honor System, are putting themselves in a position where they, too, can be suspended from school.

That's right.

Knowing that cheating is going on and not reporting it is as serious as actually being involved in the cheating.

If cheating is going on around you, it is your responsibility as an East Carolina student to report it. Should you not report it, and it can be proven that you knew it was going on, you will never have to worry about being an East Carolina student again.

Our campus courts provide adequate protection for the person who conscientiously desires to keep the

classrooms free from cheating. Your name and reputation will not be slandered for having reported cheaters.

As one student, I am appealing to the student legislature to take the first step. We can restore healthy academic competition before it is corrupted into blatantly illegal mass cheating.

We can begin by our example; we must never condense to cheating; we must not hesitate to report those we see cheating; we must stand beside our Honor Code or watch it fall.

Then, we must encourage our fellow students to help overcome the cheating problem. Through conscientious efforts, we can make sure that an East Carolina degree was never stolen, rather it was earned!



DRESS CODE REVISION: NO BARE FEET; OVER THE ANKLE SHOES REQUIRED!

Review AFR

By NELDA Features

On Tuesday, May 7, the ROTC conducted its annual awards day ceremony. The event was a formal review and in addition, many faculty members gave awards to students in recognition of their standing service year.

The parade and awards were conducted by Cadet Officers from Willow Grove.

The General Duty ROTC Cadet Award was given to a student who met the following criteria: positive scholastic work at Air Force; personal attributes; promotion potential; aircraft model of award; awarded to Cadet by Dr. Leo W. Dent of East Carolina University.

Criteria for the ROTC Association Medal are the same as the award with the addition of grades of courses during the academic year. These were presented by Col. W. (USAF), Dean of Recipients were Medal-Cadet Doctorate Certificates.

Join

P. 42

DINE Call At T

Review, Parade Highlight AFROTC Awards Ceremony

By **NELDA S. LOWE**
Features Editor

On Tuesday, May 7, the Air Force ROTC conducted its annual awards day ceremony. Highlight of the event was the cadet corps formal review and parade.

In addition, many distinguished faculty members of the University gave awards to some of the cadets in recognition of their outstanding service during the past year.

The parade and review was conducted by Cadet Col. Bobby E. Roberts from Willow Springs, N. C.

The General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet Award is given to the student who meets the following criteria: positive attitude toward scholastic work and service to the Air Force; personal appearance; personal attributes; courtesy; and promotion potential. The award, an aircraft model of the F-111 was awarded to Cadet William K. Gainey by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina University.

Criteria for the Reserve Officers Association Medal and Certificates are the same as for the above award with the additional requirement of grades of "A" in AFROTC courses during the current Academic year. These awards were presented by Col. Wellington B. Gray (USAF), Dean of the School of Art. Recipients were as follows: ROA Medal—Cadet Don M. Hollomon; ROA Certificates — Cadet Ron R.

Counts, Cadet Ashby D. Elmore, and Cadet Gerald T. Hinson.

Cadet Jerry R. Edwards, graduating senior cadet, received the Air Force Times Award for his distinguished efforts in bringing constructive attention to Air Force ROTC. Presenting the certificate and year's subscription was Mr. Henry B. Howard, Director of the University News Bureau.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal recipients were selected from Aerospace Studies 100 and AS 300 two year Cadets who demonstrated a high degree of merit in regard to leadership qualities, soldierly bearing, and all around excellence in the Air Force ROTC program. Medals were presented by Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs as follows: AS 300 Medal — Cadet Stephen K. Young and AS 100 Medal — Cadet Melvin K. Kelly.

Awards To Rose And Davis

Recipients for the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award were selected from AS 400 and AS 300 cadets. Each cadet had to be in the upper 25 percent of his Aerospace Studies class and had to have demonstrated outstanding qualities of military leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship. Medals were presented by Mr. Joseph H. Goodson, Post Commander, American Leg-

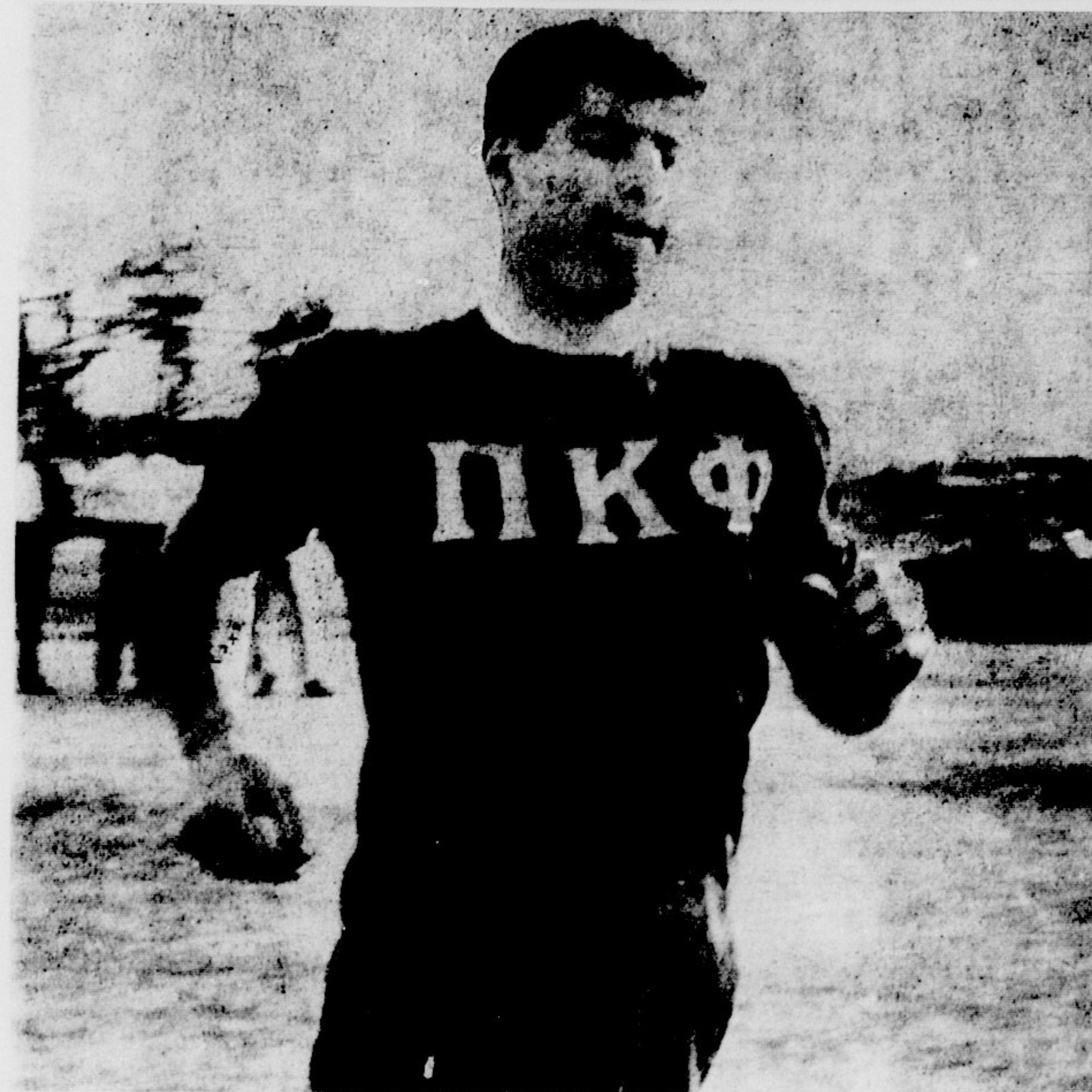
ion, Pitt County Post No. 39 as follows: AS 400 Gold Medal — Cadet Robert K. Rose and AS 800 Silver Medal — Cadet John A. Davis.

The American Legion ROTC scholastic Award was presented to cadets in AS 400 and AS 300 who met the following criteria: placement in the upper 10 percent of his class in the university; placement in the upper 25 percent of his Aerospace Studies class; demonstration of qualities of leadership; and participation in student activities. Mr. Joseph H. Goodson presented the AS 400 Gold Medal to Cadet Lynn E. Justice and the AS 300 Silver Medal to Cadet Gary J. Phipps.

Three cadets who showed outstanding performance of a single specific act that is separate and distinct from regularly assigned duties were recipients of the Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 Commendation Medal. These awards were presented by Mr. James B. Mallory, Dean of Men, to Cadet Ashby D. Elmore for outstanding duty as Corps Information Officer, to Cadet Steven Alexander for outstanding performance as Chairman of Military Ball Committee, and to Cadet Millard F. Sloan for outstanding performance as Chairman of Inter-Flight Competition-Field Day.

Any cadet who maintains an AFROTC academic average of "A" for three consecutive quarters is eligible for the Academic Star. Dr. Robert W. Williams, Dean of Academic Affairs presented the award to Cadet Millard F. Sloan.

The best AS 100 cadet in each flight, including the Drill Team is selected to receive the Competitive Drill Award, based on appearance, military bearing, attitude and cooperation, and drill performance. These awards were presented by Dr. James W. Butler, Assistant Director of Public Relations to cadets as follows: 61A, James S. Mazingo; 61B, Gary J. Prager; 62A, Stanton A. Earnhardt; 62B, Rick Sellers; 63A, Roy M. Shue; and 63B, Douglas G. Stallings.



GAMES ACTION—Rick Judson demonstrates the kind of all-out effort that went into the annual Greek Games in last week's Greek Week activities.

Honor Council Selects New Attorney General

By **CHLOE CRAWFORD**

Charles Denny, Attorney General of the Men's Honor Council, when asked why he accepted his job, replied in a serious tone, "I feel that a student has more insight into the reasons behind the actions of other students. Otherwise the accused students would have to go directly before the Dean."

Denny is a junior math major from Concord, North Carolina. His duties as Attorney General, as stated in THE KEY, are to seek out all facts, question all witnesses, and present a report of the case to the appropriate council. First, he must have a preliminary conference at least seventy-two hours before the trial at a place of his choosing. At the conference he must state his name and why he is seeing the accused. Also, he must present the summons privately and warn the accused that he must answer all questions truthfully, according to the Honor Code. Thirdly, he must give the accused copies of all information that he will need for the hearing. Next he must interview all witnesses and explain their responsibilities. He then must make a complete typewritten report on the case. Lastly, he must present the case before the Honor Council. After the hearing, he gives the Assistant Attorney General charge of the information presented to the council.

Charles offers a few suggestions to students concerning the main offences dealt with in the Honor Council. The majority of cases are of the illegal selling and stealing of books. The Attorney General suggests that all students mark their books correctly and put some identifying mark on a specific page in the book. If a book is stolen, students should report it immediately to the Book Store or the University Book Exchange, because when the book was sold the I.D. number was taken down and can be traced. Also, he suggests that every student read THE KEY and know his rights and regulations.

"There is one main problem in my job," admitted Denny. "Personal feeling is hard to keep out. It is easy to try to go into more detail and make facts seem worse than they actually are."

"Everyone in the Honor Council realizes that we're not a court of law, and students can't be lawyers. We can only try our best to be consistent to give equal opportunity to all accused."

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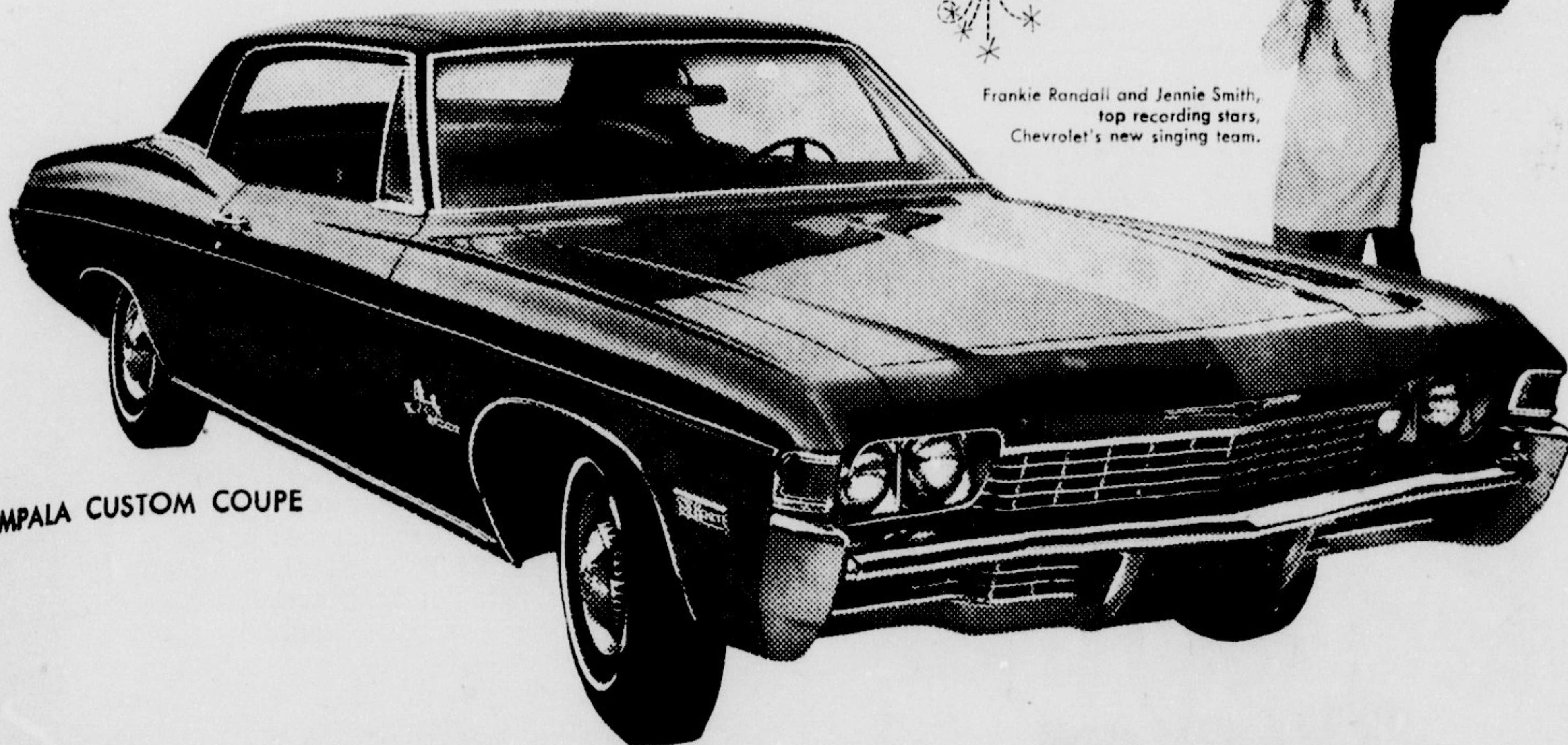
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Fine Director & Cast Boost 'The Knack' To High Flight

By FRANK ADAMS
Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack," like a jet plane, runs along the ground for a long time before it takes off, but then it really climbs. It is a tribute to director Amanda Loessin and the East Carolina Playhouse's excellent cast, all of whom have both knack and knowledge, that a first act with virtually no characterization, tension, or even that old bane of first acts, exposition, is handled so well that the audience comes back for the second act. The return is rewarded, because the second act gets off the ground, and the third act soars.

The story is slight, revolving around the desire of a naive young man to make time with some girl — any girl. His frustration is intensified by the presence of a roomer in his New York house, a self-styled Don Juan. In the background is another roomer, who acts as chorus, conscience, father, and guardian angel. Into this group of young men is introduced a beautiful 17 year-old girl. What happens is predictable but developed with a light touch and, however obvious, thoroughly satisfying.

The scene is the old "My Sister

Eileen" set, artfully given a man's touch, or lack of touch — it's a derelict of a room — by John Sneden and brilliantly lighted (in both senses) by Georg Schreiber. Mary Stephenson's costumes do more for characterization than the playwright has done and in addition are timely: beads for two of the boys, flower print underwear for the girl.

Although R. Gregory Zittel as Tom has no propulsive part in the play, by his charm and sanity and integrity and relative maturity he emerges as the most absorbing character. What significance the action of the play has is as an event in Tom's life. Depth and breadth and height are all his.

Jane Barrett as Nancy captures with great insight the quality of modern innocence, more sophisticated in word than in deed, but still preferring to live in a house with three young men than at the YW-CA. Her appearance, her movements, her diction, her timing are all up to her usual standard; perfection.

As Colin, Richard Bradner, given little help by the author, does what can be done with the role of a public school teacher written at

times to suggest a boy of 14 and at all times to suggest a person who learns nothing from experience. When the part fails to make sense, he expresses his discomfort by yelling, perhaps as good a solution as any.

Cullen Johnson as Tolen brings a great deal of control to as villainous a character as appears outside 19th century melodrama. His black outfit — boots, tight trousers, jacket — is an exact modern counterpart of the black top hat and cape. It's almost surprising, when the time inevitably comes for it, that he doesn't say, "Curses! Foiled again!" Cullen Johnson makes him genuinely evil, not funny.

"The Knack" is spot full of flaws. But when the climax comes, at the end of the rapidly paced, elaborately orchestrated, wildly humorous third act, a climax precisely marked by the frustrated young man's standing on his head in happy realization that he is no longer going to be frustrated, one understands that whereas Miss Jellicoe has little knowledge of playwrighting, she does have a knack, and a knack, like "The Knack," is not to be sneezed at.

Bailey Receives \$4,020 Fellowship From Tulane U

Steve Bailey, a senior political science major from Kendall Park, N.J., has been awarded a fellowship at Tulane University of Louisiana at New Orleans.

Tulane University awards an annual regional scholarship each year to an outstanding graduate. Bailey's name was submitted by the ECU political science department as a representative of the school.

It is a 3-year scholarship enabling him to study law at Tulane University. The scholarship has a total value of \$4,020.

To secure this scholarship a graduate must have a "B" average and make a high score on the Tulane University Law School admissions test.

Bailey is now participating in the ECU political science department's honors program. Dr. John East, director of the ECU political science department's honors program said, "Bailey is an outstanding student and has worked very hard for the honors program here at ECU."

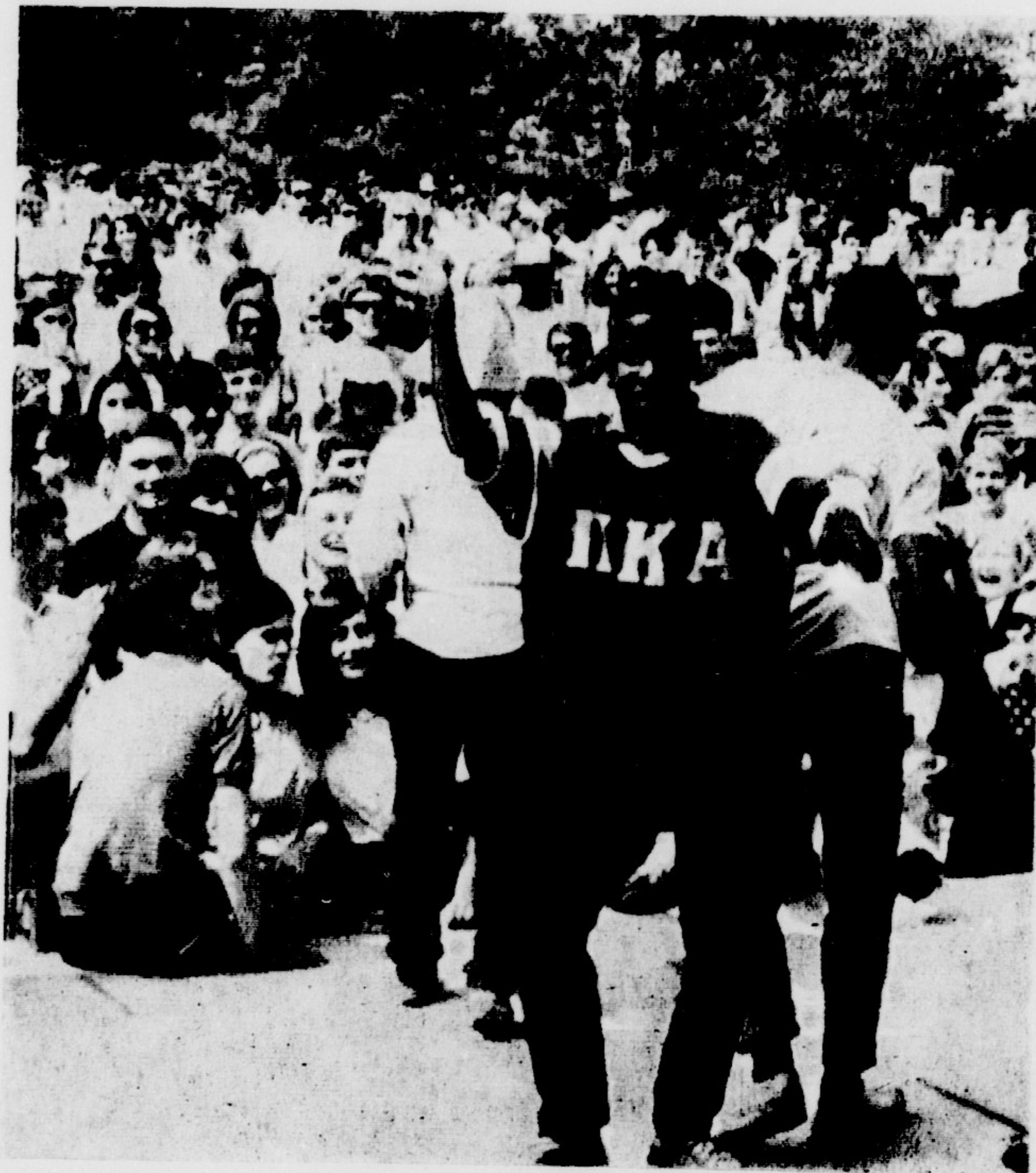
Upon graduation from ECU, Bailey says he plans to attend the Army Officer's Training School. After completion of his military obligation, he hopes to use the fellowship at Tulane.

NOTICE

Will those students who have submitted manuscripts to THE REBEL please come by THE REBEL office (300 Old Austin) as soon as possible to pick them up. All manuscripts which have not been claimed by May 15, will be discarded.



QUITE SAFE — This young man seems quite safe under the watch-care of a huge Great Dane. The photo was one of the winners at the recent Southern Photographic Short course in Chapel Hill over the weekend, to which SGA photographer Walt Quade was a delegate.



GOOD TIMES—Everyone had a good time at the Greek Week party on the Mosier farm, as shown by all the happy faces in the above shot, which caught the jovial nature of the entire event.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. The sponge, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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Local Artists Entertain In Coffeehouse Atmosphere



FOLK FESTIVAL—Whitney Hadden, freshman poet, reads some of his own original work for the Folk Festival which ran through Tuesday night.

The University Union Folk Festival began Friday night, featuring coffeehouse entertainment from a variety of local artists.

Audiences were large, and the performers created a "folk" atmosphere which reappeared Saturday, the second successful night of the folk festival.

Friday

At 8:00 p.m. Steve and Liz opened the series with their versions of modern folk songs. Among these were "Paths of Days" and "No Time Night," both written by Keith Lane, a former ECU student. Songs composed by Eric Anderson and Gordon Lightfoot were also featured in the set.

Steve Bailey, a freshman philosophy major, played guitar, sang, and performed a "lo version of 'Codine,' a popular folk number.

Liz Cummings, a junior art major, was received especially well when she sang "Been a Long Time," a selection written by her.

At 9 a.m., Charles Griffin, a freshman geography major, entertained by reading several selections of his own poetry.

Griffin's poems are written in free verse form and are often spontaneous.

Among the selections read was "To Rose Ann in Memoriam." When asked to analyze the work, Griffin replied, "The poem is a tribute to her, entailing the experiences of all Peace Corps volunteers and of the human race."

Griffin is a veteran of the Peace Corps and of the Army. Since his return to the United States, he has made several public appearances,

including a speech at the First Christian Church in New Bern.

The well-known variety group, The Last Resort, concluded Friday's entertainment with their performance of folk, pop, and rock-and-roll songs.

The group consists of Judy Tuttle, a sophomore education major from Winston-Salem, Eddie Rhodes, a senior business major from Charlotte, Gordon Watts, a senior history major from Salisbury, and Barry Beaver, a sophomore business major from Kannapolis.

Beaver played the bass fiddle throughout the set, and Watts and Rhodes played guitars. Tuttle sang lead, played guitar, and did several solos, such as "Walk on By."

"Mrs. Robinson," "Time," and "Leaving on a Jet" were other selections played by the four.

The group has given many successful local performances and will appear again on the final night of the series.

As M. C. Taylor Green entertained with bits of humor between the three main sets of the show.

Besides organizing and helping sponsor the Festival, Bob McDowell contributed by reading selections from his unpublished book, "Letters from an Underground Wall." "Maudy," "D.," and "The Virgin Christmas of Marsha Snow" were among the selections read.

Saturday

Jerry Beaver opened with a set of contemporary folk songs. Beaver, a political science and history major from Albemarle, alternately accompanied himself on guitar and banjo throughout his segment of the show.

"Mrs. Robinson," "Early Morning Rain," and "Somebody to Love" were among the selections played by Beaver.

Before becoming a solo performer, Beaver played with the Coachmen for five years. During this period, the group made several live radio and television appearances.

At 9:00 p.m., Pam Honaker, a sophomore from Virginia, read selections of poems by various poets. Carl Sandburg's "Little White Bird," Tennessee Williams' "Life Story," and several selections by Bob McDowell were featured readings.

The Bluegrass Experience concluded the evening's entertainment with a variety-packed hour set.

The group is composed of Wilbur Drye, a sophomore from Albemarle, Tom Edwards, a senior from Siler City, and Leroy Savage from Rocky Mount.

Old-time and modern bluegrass, country and western, mountain hymns, and blues were the types of music played by the group. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Love Please Come Home," and "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" were featured numbers.

The partially-standing audience laughed as the three did political satire, impersonations, folk satire, and takeoffs on radio and television commercials.

A 15-minute encore by the Bluegrass Experience ended the Saturday night portion of the four-day festival.

Monday

Following a brief introduction by Taylor Green, M.C. for the evening, Jerry Beaver opened the coffeehouse entertainment for his second time in the current series.

Beaver, a junior political science and history major from Albemarle, played with the Coachmen for five years. During this period, the group made public appearances in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Successful radio and television appearances were also made by the group.

Alternating self-accompaniment with his renditions of contemporary folk tunes, "Early Morning Rain," and "Eleanor Rigby" were among the songs featured.

At 9:00 p.m., under the direction of La Verne Hanners, members of the Poetry Forum continued the entertainment.

Hanners, an ECU English instructor, opened the segment by reading selections from her works. "The Antlered Deer," "Asleep at the Beach," and "Return" were among the readings.

Recently, Hanners edited the "Poet Pamphlet Series," which is expected to be on sale, in its entirety, by Thursday, May 9.

David Lawson, an associate professor of English at ECU, contributed to the poetic atmosphere by reading poems from his published and unpublished works. "Carry Me Back" and "No Great Matter" were two poems read by Lawson.

C. W. Thurman, a sophomore English major from Laurel Hill, concluded the poetry segment of the show by reading "Good Folks," "The Last Beer Blast," and other selections from his works.

At 9:45 p.m., David Nard contributed a short set to the series. "The Drinking Gourd" and "The Impossible Dream" were numbers performed by Nard.

At 10:00 p.m., Dan McCarrison opened the highlight set of the evening's entertainment. McCarrison, a freshman philosophy major from Winston-Salem, performed rhythm and blues, blues, and folk numbers during the segment. McCarrison played songs written by Keith Lane, Hobart Smith, and himself. He sang and backed himself on electric guitar and harmonica.

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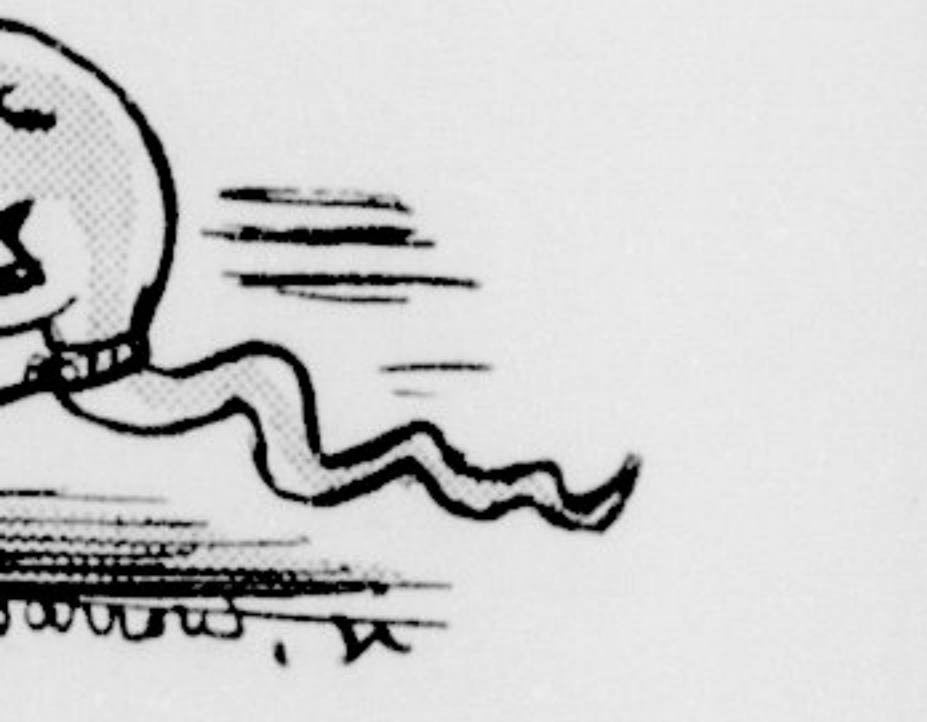
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CHARLES ALFORD, the Bucs' 6-9 center was recently drafted by the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball League. Alford, although hampered somewhat by nagging injuries this season, was the team's second highest scorer with a 14.7 average and a 9.3 rebound average.

Batters Hand Game To Wolfpack As Bucs Record Season's Worst

TO ERR IS HUMAN, is part of an old proverb, but East Carolina proved to be superhuman as they beat themselves by 10-8 with N.C. State chipping in with five runs of their own enroute to a smashing 15-8 victory over the Pirates.

The defeat ranks as one of the worst giveaways in the school's history, even topping the losing debacle with West Virginia last year. In that game, the Pirates lost by 10-7 as they committed six errors in the Southern Conference playoff game that allowed WVU to represent the conference in the NCAA regionals at Gastonia.

Pack Scores In Four Innings

The Wolfpack did all their scoring in four big innings, with a seven-run seventh inning proving to be the decisive inning. In that inning, the Wolfpack got six unearned runs on four errors, three by third baseman Dave Winchester.

In all, the Pirates were called for eight errors, of which Winchester got half, as the Wolfpack scored four in the first, two in both the sixth and eighth innings in addition to the seven-run seventh.

Mitchell Hughes faced the first

four batters and left the game with three runs in, a man on third, and nobody out.

Clem Huffman led it off with a single to center and then he stole second. Dowd's throw was on target and in time, but Huffman was still safe as infamous Homer Haven once again came to life.

Hughes was somewhat unsettled after the call, and the Pack wasted no time in knocking him out. Sonny Robinson came in to get the side out and pitch great ball for five innings.

Vick Connects

The Bucs narrowed the score as Jim Snyder led off the second with a single and Wayne Vick brought him in two outs later as he drilled a homer to right. In the next three frames, the Bucs added single scores to take a 5-4 lead after five and a half innings.

State struck for two unearned runs in the sixth on an error, a two out double and a single for a 6-5 lead.

The Bucs bounced back with three runs of their own to grab an 8-6 lead in the top of the seventh. Three straight singles tied the game at 6-6. A sacrifice fly by Jim Snyder

made it 7-6, and a double by Jimmy Lanier put runners on second and third with one out. An attempted suicide squeeze failed as the batter missed the ball and Anderson was a dead duck at the plate. Wayne Vick then came through with a single to score Lanier for an 8-6 lead.

Fate Strikes Hard

In the fateful seventh, Clem Huffman led it off with a single to left. Chris Cammack reached on an error by Robinson. Steve Martin then reached on Winchester's first error of the inning to load the bases. Dennis Punch walked to force in Huffman. Fred Combs singled in two more runs as Darrell Moody reached on a fielder's choice as Winchester committed his second error of the inning. Dave Boyer then slapped a single to center that Lanier missed and the hit became a grand slam home-run as Boyer beat the relay to the plate.

The next two batters went out, but Huffman reached on Winchester's third error of the inning and Cammack walked. Martin then ended the inning by flying out.

The Wolfpack added two more unearned runs in the eighth. An error, walk, and wild pitch put runners on second and third. Two outs later, Gary Yount singled in both runners for the final 15-8 count.

Yount and Combs Lead Pack

Four State players, Huffman, Martin, Combs, and Yount, each chipped in with two hits in the Pack's 13 hit barrage. Boyer drove in four runs, while Yount with three, Punch and Combs with two each rounded out the State attack.

Jim Snyder and Wayne Vick Lead Bucs

Jim Snyder and Jimmy Lanier each got three hits apiece to lead the Bucs. Snyder just missed a perfect four-for-four as his drive in the eighth drove Boyer to the fence in deep center to haul in his drive.

Dick Carrada, Wayne Vick and Len Dowd each added two hits apiece to the Bucs' 15 hit attack.

Wayne Vick drove in three runs and Snyder two to lead the Bucs in that department.

The Pirates close out their regular season this week with a game today at 3:00 p.m. against Clemson, and an all important double-header with Furman on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Line Score:
E. Carolina 821 110 200 - 8 13 8
N.C. State 400 002 72x - 15 13 8

Hastings Holds Out For Nine; Pirates Defeat Blue Devils 2-1

Ron Hastings went nine innings and scattered five hits as he beat the Duke Blue Devils by 2-1.

Bob Steinbrugge and Hastings hooked up in a pitchers duel for the first five innings as both pitchers were sharp. Steinbrugge held the Bucs at bay for five innings as he allowed only three hits while striking out five before the Bucs kayoed him in the sixth inning.

For Hastings, it was his third win in five decisions. In going the distance for the first time in three starts, Hastings struck out five while walking three.

The Dukes broke the scoring ice with a run in the fourth inning. Tim Teer walked to lead off the top of the frame and went to third on a hit-and-run as Larry Davis came through with a single to center.

Randy Blanchard then hit a looping liner which rightfielder Jim Snyder gathered in, but his throw to the plate was off the mark and Teer scored standing up.

The Bucs then tied it up in the bottom of the fifth as Dave Winchester walked and was sacrificed to second by Dennis Vick. Roy Taylor struck out, but Hastings kept the rally going as he walked. Dave Goings then came through with a soft liner to center to score Winchester from second with the tying run.

Winchester led off the Bucs' winning rally with a single to left. Dennis Vick sacrificed him to second for the second time in a row and Taylor popped to short for the second out. Winchester then went to third as Hastings reached on an

error by Blanchard. The Bucs then tried a double steal as Winchester scored on catcher Jim Hysong's wild throw into centerfield. Goings walked, but Lanier struck out to end the threat.

Jim Hysong led the Blue Devils at the plate with two singles in three trips, while Jimmy Lanier led the Bucs with a double and a single in four rites.

Line Score:
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ECU 000 010 10x - 2 5 3

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By JAMES HO

Beginning next week changes will be made in shops

The first of these changes is a wall relief, sculptured in a treated wood, to be placed on the back wall between the lounge and the stair case. Next, the white table area will be repainted in blue, green, and red. Finally, a canopy will be placed over the serving counter.

The purpose of these changes is to give the more pleasant place to meet friends, etc. The purpose of the changes is to give the more pleasant place to meet friends, etc. The purpose of the changes is to give the more pleasant place to meet friends, etc.

Construction of the cr



SOON GONE—Old Austin of the East Carolina can be the erection of newer buildings, Old Austin a cupola and use it as a n Austin, along with like-the school's first construction tearing down of the two Greensboro wrecking firm

Old Austin In Wake

East Carolina announced the award of construction of two buildings, Old Austin a Dormitory for women.

Both buildings, located on the west end of the campus, were erected in the first construction program. Inspectors have advised that the building is safe because of a lack of structural framework. Old Austin, a three-story masonry building, has already been replaced.

A Greensboro firm, D. Wrecking Company, will demolish Old Austin for \$11,380. The work will be completed and scheduled for completion August 15.

The university will retain Old Austin cupola for preservation.