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The air is no longer pure and sweet.
Pollution, an untimely consequence of man's great strides toward an efficient technological society, spreads its ugliness over the earth. Not just in Chicago or New York, or faraway places, but here, in Greenville, On the campus of East Carolina University. Now. 1971.
The overpopulated land gives rise to more serious problems of poverty, hunger, and pollution.
Masses of people, thousands of faces.
These are the people of the world.
These are the people of Greenville, of East Carolina University.
Can Man Survive?
East Carolina University. An academic community of 10,000 intended to provide the opportunity for self-development, mental growth and maturity, but unintentionally providing an artificial isolation from society's ills.
Centered in the heart of Greenville, the university exerts academic influence but, though it forms one third of the city's population, has limited political and social impact.
And, on campus, rigid schedules and daily routines in the learning process demand scholastic preoccupation.
Labeled by some as conservative by others as apathetic, ECU students seem superficially at least unconcerned about campus matters much less problems of ecology, overpopulation, and social corruption.
April 1, 1971 — a campus-wide boycott for a modified inter-dorm visitation policy. Evidence of the potential and power of student concern, unity, and action.
Boycott. Earth Day.
Student involvement meetings.
Countless hours of individual
and group self-expression and action.
All indications of a positive striving
to combat problems.
Student, social or environmental problems
in Greenville,
on the Campus of East Carolina University.
The potential is here.
Exercising and expressing
individual ideas can alter the future
of East Carolina University,
of Greenville . . . of the world.
Awareness of national problems
is a step to arrest them.
Acceptance of one's individual responsibility
begins here.
In Greenville.
At East Carolina University.
Now.
1971.
The school year began in the early days of an Indian summer as thousands of students unpacked their bags and welcomed campus with a smile. Moving in was that rarest of times: a time to be lazy, a time when nothing needed to be done but there was everything to do. Fees were to be paid, steps to be climbed, and bags to be shouldered and shuffled into dusty corners. To upperclassmen, it was the lull before the storm, a time to reflect, to resolve, to resume the old habits and friendships. There were hours to curse aching muscles, to drink toasts to success, and to view with amusement the lost and bewildered. But to these lost and bewildered, it was a time to be remembered. The beauty of an awakening campus soothed knotted nerves; only parents bemoaned the day-long problems of traffic and unpacking. To freshmen, moving in meant moving out of the familiar. Room keys did more than open doors. They unlocked dreams of illusioned independence.
Registration Day. It was hard to tell which rose first, the sun or the students who took their places in the line forming outside Memorial Gymnasium. The long line that angled its way around the traffic continued well past noon and melted ever so slowly into shorter lines at the Students Supply Store and University Book Exchange; at the cafeteria, soda shop, and Croatan; and at Ficklen Stadium, Minges Coliseum, and McGinnis Auditorium.
From registration the line branched into lines of students day in and day out. Down the hill, across the mall, upstairs, downstairs, downtown, they walked. Eventually would come the grandest line of all: at graduation. Few in line at registration thought that far ahead. It was just a long, long line.
Confusion and turmoil heralded the first days of classes. Students fortunate enough to escape the misery of drop-add packed into the Supply Store instead. They elbowed their way from counter to counter, deplored the cribbing in used textbooks, and cursed the prices of new ones. The list of supplies to be purchased was infinite. As more and more students passing by the registers watched the dollar signs flash up time and again, more and more students muddled their way through the crowds to the Student Bank or to the Soda Shop for a cheap orangeade to cool their heated tempers.
Inconvenience and noise — a two-word summary of dormitory life at ECU. Many students felt that Satan himself governed dormitory life, for hell-raising began when the first bag was unpacked, and the noise continued throughout the year. Doors creaked, faucets leaked, firecrackers popped, water balloons burst, and feet stomped. Outside noise from traffic, trains, blaring telephones, dribbling basketballs, and loud radios, record players, and televisions aggravated studies. Freshmen and sophomores, required to live on campus, added to the tumult of yelling, screaming, cursing, and laughing. Standard dormitory activities included panty raids, bull sessions, night-long card games, and an occasional hour or two of study.
Dormitories themselves were cause for inconvenience. The small and dusty rooms were hot in the summer and cold in the winter. Mattresses were stained, lighting was dim, and walls were thin. Showers in Belk sprayed water on the floors, and Ragsdale’s parlor needed improvement. For lack of space, baggage was stacked along the halls in Cotten; and in Jones, bed springs sank to the floor.

Rules caused other inconveniences. Although alcoholic beverages were not allowed in the dormitories, Monday mornings found empty liquor flasks and beer cans lined along the stairwells. Students learned to live with the shortage of parking places, mandatory house meetings, and administrators who were turtle-slow in changing visitation policies. Coeds had their own problems with ECU’s double standard and the inconveniences of off-campus permits, phone duty, prying house mothers, room check, negligent hall proctors, and 1:00 a.m. fire drills. For freshmen, closed study proved a further inconvenience. Reacting to the barrage of notices from the Dean of Housing, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Vice-President Robert Holt, students filled trash cans week after week with the unread memoranda.
Students expressed many hidden emotions at Chalk-in.

Mike Flinn draws a mosaic in chalk.
Students felt the need to become a part of the academic community around them. Greek rush at fraternity and sorority houses gave many the comradeship they had been seeking. Others sought to be of service to their fellow students by competing for positions in the Student Government Association, Men’s Residence Council, and Women’s Residence Council. Publications, clubs, honorary fraternities, intramurals, and sports provided a sense of belonging to still more.

Student interest was aroused time and again throughout the year. Following a rift between the campus newspaper and the SGA, there was further feuding between individual representatives in the legislature and the SGA Executive Council. At the same time, charges of obscenity leveled at the Fountainhead again brought criticism to the paper.

In March, the MRC and SGA defied present administrative policy and passed a limited form of visitation for the men’s dormitories; a demonstration, student arrests, rallies, and a boycott ensued. Three University Board cases were heard in conjunction with abusive language directed at Dr. Jenkins in the campus newspaper. Finally, SGA president Glen Crowshaw brought before the Board of Trustees the MRC visitation proposal, but, without debate, the Board proceeded to deny all visitation rights.
Weeks of classes wore on into months; as finals approached, the anxiety of three strenuous months began to show in the faces of students. Tests, papers, and night-long cramming sessions had taken their toll. Eyes, once bright, stared distantly, bloodshot under drooping eyelids. Professors, equally tired from grading countless papers, stared back. As the quarter drew to a close, students longed for cuts they did not have or could not take; notes became illegible; concentration proved more difficult. Inevitably the early signs of winter appeared, and the quickening of dusk reflected the darkening of spirits.
When finals came, a power failure accompanied them. Lights faded all over campus and made studying nearly impossible, but examinations were taken in spite of the lengthening shadows that inched across desktops. Nevertheless, with the tension of examinations came the relief that followed their completion; and when the last finals were taken, students made their quarterly exodus from ECU for a welcome visit home.

Dr. Kilpatrick lectures to her freshman English class.
Weary from the strain of fall quarter, students found in the early weeks of winter term a time to relax and enjoy the prospects of Christmas holidays. Students braved the cold and shopped along the gaily decorated streets. The beauty of campus mirrored the happy spirit of Christmas as lights were strung in room windows, in dormitory lobbies, and at Wright Circle.

Santa gives children songsheets at lighting ceremony.

Festive shop windows and colorful street lights lure shoppers downtown.
Throughout winter term, students were challenged by the elements. Chilling their feet and making walking hazardous, snow welcomed students on their return to campus. Ice, dangerous yet beautiful, glistened on weighted branches; huge limbs, strained beyond endurance, toppled to the ground.
Damage from ice and wind took weeks to clean up. Strewing leaves and litter across campus, bitter cold winds tugged and pulled at the bundled creatures scampering to and from classes and forced them to seek the welcome relief that transit buses provided.
With time the last days of classes, finals, and the woes of winter term became memories; students eagerly anticipated the arrival of spring. Frequent thunderstorms were little more than a bother, for spring fever had everyone in its grasp. Coeds, sporting the latest in fashions, attracted the attention of ECU's male population.

Meanwhile, nature turned a kinder eye towards campus. Birds chirped constantly from their green-leafed haunts, dogs pawed playfully in the freshly-mowed grass, children at recess from Wahl-Coates school disrupted classes with their youthful shouts of enthusiasm, and campus chimes echoed the joy of springtime.

Children at Wahl-Coates elementary school seem a part of ECU.
Warm weather fast upon them, students once again claimed the mall as their special place of study and relaxation. Mid-day found coeds tanning in sun courts and men basking in the courtyard of Scott or along “Jones beach.” ECU became more and more a “suitcase college” as hundreds of students drove off for weekends at the beaches. At Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gymnasium, pools became crowded. “Happy Hour” seemed happier, for frosty mugs of beer did more than quench thirsts. They inspired visions of summer vacation and lazy summer days.
Summer days at East Carolina brought to the minds of many the immortal words of Lowell: "Oh what is so rare as a day in June/Then if ever come perfect days/And heaven tries earth if it be in tune/And over it softly her warm ear lays."

Life seemed but a shadow of what had gone before as an easygoing air belied the furious activities of spring. Between watermelon and ice cream feasts and occasional concerts in Wright or on the mall, the lost students attending freshman orientation provided hours of amusement for upperclassmen. Two thousand students, made drowsy by the hot summer sun, echoed the voices of 10,000. As June melted into July, and July drifted into August, ECU waited in the heat for the rat race to begin another lap in fall.
November 14, 1970. Following their loss to East Carolina University, the Marshall University "Thundering Herd" made its last journey. For reasons still unknown, the plane which carried the players, coaches, and supporters scraped the trees at the edge of the Huntington, West Virginia, runway and burst into flames. All of the seventy-five people on board were killed.

November 14, 1970. Students at East Carolina and Marshall shared a common grief. Memorial services here, as at Huntington, echoed the unity seldom seen except as the result of tragedy.
Marshall University 'Thundering Herd' Football Team

COACHES:
Deke Brackett
Al Carelli
Red Dawson
Mickey Jackson
Carl Koker
Frank Loria
Jim Mass
Dick Tolley

PLAYERS:
Jim Adams
Mark Andrews

Mike Blake      Art Harris
Dennis Blevins  Bob Harris
Willie Bluford  Bobby Hill
Larry Brown     Joe Hood
Tom Brown       Tom Howard
Dickie Catter   Marcelo Lajterman
Stuart Cattell  Richard Lech
Richard Dardinger  Gary Morgan
David DeBord    Barry Nash
Dennis Foley    Pat Norrell
Devin Gilmore   Bob Patterson
Dave Griffith   Scotty Reese

Jack Repasy
Larry Sanders
Al Saylor
Art Shannon
Ted Shoebridge
Allan Skeens
Jerry Steinback
Robert Van Horn
Roger Vanover
Fred Wilson
John Young
Tom Zborill
First Runner-up
Becky Lackey

Second Runner-up
Amy Blaser
Buccaneer Queen
Nancy Cannady

Blonde-haired, green-eyed Nancy Cannady reigned as the 1971 Buccaneer Queen. A small town girl from Ashoknie, North Carolina, Nancy majored in business education and anticipated teaching at the secondary level.

Nancy was involved in many campus activities. As president of Fletcher dormitory, she served on the house council and the WRC. Realizing the importance of student participation, Nancy successfully sought election as secretary of summer school SGA and student legislator. She was also a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The charming coed considered the yearbook an important asset to the university. She described the Buccaneer as a relevant publication which expressed student life completely and objectively.
Military Queen
Jenny Leggett

IFC Queen
Carol Quick
Summer School Queen
Penny Lassiter

White Ball Queen
Belinda Wright
Homecoming
Queen
Connie McGuire
First Runner-up
Susan Stamps

Second Runner-up
Belinda Wright
After the Pirates' fifth loss of the season, students found a means of renewing their spirits at a Thursday pep rally preceding Homecoming. Men students and Greeks gathered on the mall, and coeds hung from the windows of Fleming and Jarvis dormitories. Continuing through Friday, enthusiasm reached a fever pitch as parade-time arrived Saturday morning. Illustrating the theme of "Cartoon Carnival," the parade wound through downtown Greenville. Spectators bundled up to ward off the chilly 10:00 a.m. winds of the October morning.

Varsity cheerleaders rallied the waning spirits of Pirate fans before the big Homecoming game with Southern Illinois.
Pep Rally, Parade Spark Homecoming Spirits

Heerleaders amuse crowd with cycle antics. Coeds present colors in Homecoming Parade.

Kappa Alpha's float encouraged the Pirates to "SOUFF the Salukis." Young Republicans present "Spiro II."
Southern Illinois Salukis Edge Pirates, 14-12

Sixteen thousand view the clash between the ECU Pirates and the favored Salukis from Southern Illinois.

Feature baton twirler Mary Dannehl joins the Marching Pirates for the halftime exhibition.
Capitalizing on early Pirate mistakes, the visiting Salukis from Southern Illinois University scored two quick touchdowns and all but ended enthusiastic hopes for a victory. Nevertheless, Homecoming spirits were easily revived at halftime. Following a spectacular performance by the Marching Pirates, the candidates for Homecoming Queen took their places at midfield. As 16,000 awaited breathlessly, the queens were announced: Belinda Wright, second runner-up; Susan Stamps, first runner-up; and Connie McGuire, 1971 Homecoming Queen!
Decorations Depict Cartoon Carnival

One of the highlights of Homecoming '70 was the enormous task fraternities, sororities, and woman dormitory students undertook in decorating their lawns and houses for the big weekend. Chicken wire, tissue paper, and paper maché were twisted, molded, and shaped to form some of the most interesting decorations to adorn the campus in many years.

First place among fraternities went to Sig Eps for their Roadrunner display; sorority first-place honors went to Delta Zeta for its Beetle Bailey characterizations. Presenting a haunted house display, Cotten won first place in the dormitory division.

Wiley coyote display helps Sig Eps win first-place honors.

PiKA's "Purple Pride Review" gains the attention of all who pass along 5th street on the morning of October 17.
Setting off the entertainment for Homecoming was the "Ice Man," Jerry Butler. One of the most polished performers in this field of music, Butler brought to East Carolina all the excitement and emotion which have become the trademarks of the "Ice Man." Joined by the girls of Honey and the Bees, the soulful singer smoothly delivered his greatest hits: "Mr. Dream Merchant," "Make It Easy on Yourself," and "For Your Precious Love." His audience completely thrilled, Butler ended with the hand-clapping, foot-stomping "Amen."
Friends, Guess Who

Headline Concerts

Sunday afternoon concerts mixed the soul sound with the hard rock to the Guess Who and the Green Lyte Sunday. The Guess Who performed first; and the popular Canadians belted out their greatest hits: "These Eyes," "Laughing," "American Woman," and "No Time." Accompanying them was the Green Lyte Sunday, a lesser known but equally professional rock band. They were followed by the Friends of Distinction, who performed with the distinction which has brought them far-reaching fame. Finishing out the entertainment for Homecoming '70, the Friends ended with "Grazing in the Grass" amid cries for "encore."

Friends of Distinction give the final concert for Homecoming '70.

On tour through the Southeastern section of the United States, the Canadian group Guess Who perform their greatest hits in concert.
Capacity Crowd Floods Minges to See Chicago

Low and red spotlights focus on one of the biggest attractions to come to ECU in years — Chicago.

Flocking around the stage, students react to performance.

With a 24-12 Pirate defeat at the hands of powerful West Virginia to forget, a capacity crowd flooded Minges Coliseum to see one of the most popular groups in the nation today — Chicago. Thronging the stage and yelling out their encouragement to the rock group, students savored every moment of Chicago's performance, especially its most current hits, "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" and "25 or 6 to 4."

Click echoes from the strings of Chicago.
With winter quarter came the entertainment of Carousel weekend, featuring the heavy sounds of the Steve Miller Band on Friday, followed by two concerts Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Webb, the famed composer of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Worst That Could Happen," and "MacArthur Park," found a responsive audience for his melancholy reflections on love. John Hartford, former guitarist for the Glen Campbell Show, ended the weekend with the folksy, humorous songs he himself wrote and set to music.
Leve Miller Band, Jimmy Webb, John Hartford in Concert

Adding emotion into every song, Jimmy Webb sings with feeling the mournful lyrics of "MacArthur's Park."

John Hartford adds a touch of country music to Carousel weekend.
Pirates Jamboree had it all. On Friday, following the "acid" rock of Dreams, the Ike and Tina Revue proved that sweet soul is often best hard and heavy. Tina and the Ikettes shimmied their way across stage and shook the coliseum to its rafters. Their rendition of "I've Been Loving You Too Long" was one of the most memorable moments of the weekend, as was their vigorous "Proud Mary," which earned them a standing ovation before the number was finished. Saturday's concert featured Richie Havens and the Ten Wheel Drive, another heavy rock group which had gained fame at Woodstock. Doc Watson, popular North Carolinian, entertained a crowd Sunday on the mall with his folk music and country stories of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Soul, Rock, Folk Music Invigorate Jamboree Weekend

Spotlights on Richie Havens reflect a dazzling kaleidoscopic glow during Pirates Jamboree concert.
Union Provides Coffeehouses, Street Dances

Preceding Big Brother and the Holding Company, Ball and Chain perform at the Union’s street dance.

Bradstreet plays his own folk music at Coffeehouse.

Steve Baran appears at Coffeehouse during winter.
Among the many services the University Union provided was the Coffeehouse series. During the year this series presented entertainers whose specialties varied from folk music to soul to rock and included David Braddstreet, Roger and Wendy, Steve Baron, and Tawnes Von Zandt. The Union also provided many street parties and dances in Wright Auditorium and Memorial Gymnasium. These featured such popular groups as Warm, Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Kallabash Corporation, the Embers, Showmen and Ball and Chain.

Ilford Curry wails out "We're Gonna Hate Ourselves . . . ."

Among the most popular of folk teams to appear, Roger and Wendy enliven Coffeehouse atmosphere.
Coffeehouse Series Proves Huge Success

While a predominately girl audience listens, David Brodstreet sings a song of love.

Coffeehouse series presents Beons on stage in the spring.
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Performs in Concert

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band amazes the audience with its tremendous versatility.

Originally scheduled to appear during fall quarter, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band made its appearance at East Carolina in early spring. The concert was cited by many as well worth waiting for. The only musical instrument used by this traveling band of musicians is the drum, but the versatility of sounds produced by these showmen provided an amazing and very enjoyable evening of Calypso music.
Two close friends share a parting dance.

Greek citizens enjoy singing and dancing away their cares.
Zorba Performed in Wright Auditorium

Zorba, an intense drama delving into the patterns of human emotions, was performed in Wright Auditorium in early spring by the traveling Broadway cast. Offering to its audience moments of laughter, sadness, security, and tension, the play concerned Zorba's passionate zest for life, the friendships and loves this zest provided, and the contrasting difficulties it often produced. At the play's conclusion, however, Zorba and his intimates begin to reach an understanding of themselves and share a new appreciation for life.
Cool fall-like temperatures, a misty rain, and a canopy of umbrellas made ECU's 62nd annual commencement exercises unique in the history of the university. Settling over Ficklen Stadium minutes before approximately 2,000 graduates filed out of Minges Coliseum at 5 o'clock, the light misty rain had changed to a steady but heavier drizzle by the time speaker for the event, Dr. Raymond Lewis Bisplinghoff, deputy director of the National Science Foundation, was introduced. With an estimated 10,000 persons present, umbrellas popped up like mushrooms throughout the stadium.

In addressing the graduates, Dr. Bisplinghoff outlined four propositions. The first, he explained, in noticing the weather, was that graduation speeches should above all be brief. Others, he noted, were "... man is inherently capable of governing himself ..., self government requires education ..." and "... we need to re dedicate ourselves to rationalism and education."

President Jenkins, who introduced the speaker, gave what he termed his "annual report to the stockholders."

Jenkins told the audience that "the 2,000 graduates we honor today are a measure of our success, and I want to congratulate them. They are without doubt among the best graduates of our time, and I am confident that they will reflect credit upon themselves, their family and the university."

And to over 2,000 graduates who filed out of Ficklen Stadium minutes later, still in a mist of rain, it was over.
As Chilly, Misty, Penetrating Rain Falls

Dr. Paul Aliopoulos, director of Varsity Band.

May 30, 1971 — the procession begins — the end of four long years . . .

. . . from the first graduate . . .

. . . to George Zellers.

. . . to Bev Denny . . .

hug with parents, a fling of the gown — and it’s over.
Marshalls Serve at University Functions

Sixteen marshalls, elected during spring quarter of last year, served at various functions throughout the 70-71 school year. Under the guidance of Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, the coeds, with Debbie Debnam as their chief, marshalled at Playhouse productions, the Fine Artists Series' concerts, School of Music concerts, and graduation.

Marshalls: Nancy Lipscomb, Jerri Jones, and Dixie Hollaman.

Chief Marshall: Debbie Debnam.

Marshalls: Edie Bishop, Kati Howze, and Kathy McKinley.
Marshals: Lynn Harris, Martha Davis, and Sylvia Smith.

Marshals: Claudia Hart, Helen Maseley, and Ann Midley.

Marshals: Diane Spry, Kay Tyndall, and Kathleen Mealy.
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

NATIONAL STUDENT REGISTER
ANKLIN VERNON ADAMS

n's Honor Council, Chairman; Law Soci-
ety, President; Blue Ribbon Comm.; Admin-
istration Comm.; Phi Sigma Pi; Football: Fresh-
men, Varsity; Wrestling: Freshman, Varsity; Lowship of Christian Athletes; Richard-
son Foundation; National Student Register.

ROBERT KITWELL ADAMS II

SGA: Summer School President, Speaker of Legislature; University Board; Veterans Club, President; Mid South Model Security Council, Best Speaker Award; Deep South Model United Nations, Best Speaker Award; Student Affairs Comm., Chairman; Curriculum Comm.; Phi Sigma Tau; National Student Register.

EPHEN WILLIAM APPLE

SGA; University Union: President, Special Projects Comm. Chairman; Law Society; Who's Who among Students.

EDWARD CARLYLE ASKEW

SGA: Continuing Education Comm.; University Union; Lecture Comm.; Election Comm., Chairman; Phi Sigma Pi; Omicron Delta Epsilon, Vice President; Richardson Foundation; Who's Who among Students.
JOANNE LUella BRINTON
Women's Residence Council, Vice Chairman; Women's Judiciary Council, Secretary; Joint Judiciary Council, Clerk of Court; Law Society, Secretary; University Party; Phi Beta Lambda, Secretary; Student Counselor; Who's Who among Students.

RAYMOND LOUIS BROUILLARD
Association for Computing Machines; Regional Development Institute, Special Projects Programmer; Phi Beta Lambda, Vice President; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Phi Sigma Pi; Who's Who among Students.

ROBERT BURNS III
Fountainhead, Staff Cartoonist; AFROTC, Sons of American Revolution Medal; Arnold Air Society, Deputy Commander; Phi Sigma Pi; Delta Phi Delta, Treasurer; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.

JOYCE LOUISE CLARK
French Club, President; Phi Sigma Iota, Secretary-Treasurer; Aquanymphs; Swimming; Rutgers Junior Year Abroad Program; Premiere Degree from University of Paris; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.
MARYrita Clarke
SGA: Junior Class Treasurer; Women’s Honor Council; Women’s Judiciary Council; Chi Omega: President, Vice President; Pi Mu Epsilon; Chi Beta Phi; Who’s Who among Students.

John Joseph Cooper
SGA: Legislature, Executive Council; Senior Class President; Junior Class President; University Party; Young Republicans Club, Executive Council; Elections Comm.; Spirit Comm.; Who’s Who among Students.

Delia Louise Clegg
SGA: Legislature, Rules Comm., "Red Tape" Comm. Secretary; Umstead Dormitory, Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Summer School Review Board; County Club, Chairman; University Party; Ring Comm.; Spirit Comm.; Elections Comm., Chairman; SGA Executive Budget Comm.; Model Security Council Conference Coordinator; Chi Omega: Historian, Activities Chairman; Panhellenic Council; Who’s Who among Students.

Phillip Ray Dail
Biology Club; Chi Beta Phi, Historian; National Science Foundation Research Grant Recipient; National 4-H Scholarship Recipient; Dean’s List; Honor Roll; Who’s Who Among Students.
LOUIS PAIGE DAVIS
Men's Residence Council: President, Outstanding Executive Council Member Award; Fellowship of Christian Athletes: President, Vice President; Physical Education Majors Club, President; Phi Epsilon Kappa, President; Track, Co-Captain; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.

DEBORAH GAIL DEBNAM
Chief Marshal; Angel Flight; Drill Team Chaplain, Sergeant of Arms; Student National Educators Association, Membership Chairman; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Student Counselor; Hall Proctor; All A's List; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Miss Student Teacher; Who's Who among Students.

BEVERLY JONES DENNY
SGA: Legislature, Executive Budget Comm., Publications Budget Comm., Special Awards Comm., Screen and Appointments Comm. Chairman; Women's Judiciary Council; Buccaneer Courts, President; Key: Editor-in-Chief, Section Editor; Course Guide, Departmental Editor; Fountainhead: Managing Editor, Staff; Rebel, Coordinating Editor; Publications Board; Young Democrats Club; Canterbury; University Party; Alpha Phi Gamma: Charter Member of Delta Nu Chapter, Secretary; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.

DONNA JOYCE DIXON
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HILLIP RAY DIXON

GA: Vice President, Executive Council; State Student Legislature, Chairman; Men’s Residence Council; Review Board; Men’s Judiciary Council; Freshman Orientation Comm., Chairman; Law Society; Young Republicans Club; University Party; French Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Special Events Comm.; Traffic Comm.; Chairman; “Red Tape” Comm.; spirit Comm., Chairman; Elections Comm., chairman; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa, Parliamentary; Phi Sigma Pi; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Dean’s List; Honor Society; Who’s Who among Students; National Student Register.

DAVID WILLIAM DRADDEY

AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation Award; AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon; AFROTC Distinctive GMC Cadet Ribbon; General Dynamics Award; American Legion General Military Excellence Award; Corps Commander; Who’s Who among Students.

EUGENE GARRETT GASPENI

SGA: Treasurer, Executive Council, Outstanding Executive Council Member Award, Secretary of Finance, Executive Budget Comm. Chairman, Legislature, Rules Comm. Chairman, “Red Tape” Comm., Homecoming Comm., Ring Comm., Student Polls Comm. Chairman, Transit Comm. Chairman, External Affairs Comm.; Sophomore Class President; Men’s Judiciary Council, Public Defender; Buccaneer, Business Manager; Fountainhead, Business Manager; Publications Board, Chairman; State Student Legislature; Model Security Council; Board of Governors, Executive Council; University Party; Phi Kappa Tau: Treasurer, Historian; Dean’s List; National Student Register.

FRANCES MARGARET GIBBS

League of Scholars, Reporter; Phi Sigma Iota, President; Dean’s List; Who’s Who among Students.
HENRY WISE GORHAM
Attorney General of Men's Judicial System; Law Society; Phi Sigma Pi; Pledge Master; Beta Gamma Sigma; Richardson Foundation; Who's Who among Students.

WILLIAM MICHAEL GRADY
Accounting Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon; President; Phi Sigma Pi; Reporter; Phi Beta Lambda; Basketball, Freshman; Tennis: Freshman, Varsity; Dean's List; Who's Who among Students.

MARJORIE POE HAND
SGA; Women's Residence Council, Chairman; Greene Dormitory, President; American Home Economics Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Hall Proctor; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.

JAMES AUBURN HICKS
Men's Residence Council; Men's Honor Council; WECU Radio: Chief Announcer, Program Director, Assistant Manager; WECU-TV: Popular Entertainment Comm.; Sociology Club, Vice President; Phi Sigma Pi: President, Vice President, Todd Scholarship Recipient; Alpha Kappa Delta, President; Cheerleader; Who's Who among Students.
ATIANNE BALDWIN HOWZE

Women’s Honor Council; House Council; Student National Educators Association; Special Events Comm., Chairman; Alpha Phi, Vice President; Marshal; Freshman Orientation Counselor; Who’s Who among Students.

JEANETTE CARTER JOHNSON

League of University Scholars; Putnam Mathematics Group; Mathematics Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; National Merit Finalist; Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Nominee; Dean’s List; Who’s Who among Students.

ARL WAYLON JOYNER

Men’s Honor Council, Chairman; Attorney General of Men’s Judicial System; Society for the Advancement of Management, Vice President; Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer; Dean’s List; Honor Roll; Who’s Who among Students.

FRANCES ANN KEENEY

Angel Flight; Commander, Activities Chairman, Rush Co-Chairman, Pledge Vice President; Student Nurses Association; Tau Pi Upsilon, President; Student Counselor; Dean’s List; Honor Roll; Who’s Who among Students.
GARY DEWEY KING

Men's Residence Council: President, Recording Secretary; Men's Honor Council; Lecture Comm., Chairman; Alpha Phi Omega; Hall Proctor; Who's Who among Students; National Student Register.

STEVEN LEE SHARPE

SGA: Treasurer, Executive Council, Secretary of Finance, Executive Budget Comm. Chairman, Legislature, Speaker Pro Tem, Rules Comm. Chairman, Appropriations Comm., "Red Tape" Comm. Chairman, Blue Ribbon Comm.; Review Board; Popular Entertainment Comm.; Traffic Comm.; Publications Board; State Student Legislature; Political Science Club, Vice President; Student Party: Chairman, Vice Chairman; Model Security Council, President; Sigma Chi Delta; Who's Who among Students; National Student Register.

WILLIAM SAMUEL OWENS

University Board; Fountainhead, Staff; Society of United Liberal Students; Vice President; Lecture Comm., Chairman; Student Recruitment Comm., Chairman; Secretary of Minority Affairs; Race Relations Board; Fair Housing Comm., Chairman; Admissions Comm.; Fine Arts Comm.; State Student Legislature; Tutorial Society, Co-Chairman; GAP; Young Democrats Club; Playhouse; Who's Who among Students; National Student Register.

LARRY CALVIN PARKS

Phi Alpha Theta; President, Treasurer; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List; Who's Who among Students.
ROBERT RICHARD THONEN

Fountainhead: Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Staff; Rebel: Editorial Advisor, Contributing Author; Student Faculty Administration Forum, Chairman; "Red Tape" Comm., Secretary of Internal Affairs; State Student Legislature; Model United Nations; Mid-South Model Security Council; National Student Register.

HERSHAL JAMES WATTS

SGA: Legislature, Appropriations Comm. Chairman; East Carolinian, Sports Editor; WECU, Chief Announcer; WECU-TV, Technical Director; Society for the Advancement of Management, President; Sigma Tau Sigma: Treasurer, Pledge Master; Pi Omega Pi, President; Cheerleader; Tyler Dormitory, Head Resident Advisor; Hall Proctor; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students; National Student Register.

ROGER SAMUEL TRIPP

SGA: Legislature, Speaker of Legislature, Rules Comm. Chairman, Screening and Appointments Comm., Traffic Council; Political Science Club, Law Society; Pi Sigma Alpha; Basketball Manager; Sigmund Sternberger Scholarship Recipient; DeMolay Scholarship Recipient; Dean's List; Honor Roll; National Student Register.

NATHAN RICHARD WEAVIL

SGA: Legislature, Budget Comm.; Men's Judiciary Council; Debate Union, President; Beta Gamma Sigma, Vice President; Phi Sigma Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee; Dean's List; Who's Who among Students.
GEORGE WILLIAM WHITLEY
Football: Varsity, Most Valuable Player Award; Most Inspirational Award, Second Team All-Conference; Who's Who among Students.

ROBERT ELLIOT WHITLEY
SGA: President, Vice President, Executive Council; ECU Board of Trustees, Student representative; United States Students' Congress Delegate; National Association of Student Governments Delegate, Presidents Conference Delegate; Freshman Class President; Publications Board; Spirit Comm., Chairman; Ring Comm., Chairman; Homecoming Comm., Chairman; Mid-South Model Security Council; Phi Sigma Pi; Richardson Foundation; Honor Roll, Who's Who among Students; National Student Register.

ELISABETH ANN WORRALL
School of Music; Curriculum Comm.; Student Forum Secretary; Student Music Educators National Conference President; Pi Kappa Lambda, Certificate of Honor; Sigma Alpha Iota, President; Student Counselor; Nancy L. White Applied Music Scholarship Recipient; North Carolina Perspective Teacher's Scholarship Recipient; Presser Foundation Scholarship Recipient; Dean's List; Who's Who among Students.

CONWELL SELLS WORTHINGTON
Playhouse; National Collegiate Players; University Union, President; National Student Register.
KENNETH RICHARD WRIGHT
Men's Judiciary Council; Phi Sigma Pi, Historian; Psi Chi: President, Librarian, Merit Award, Scholarship Recipient; Dean's List; Who's Who among Students.

LOUIS ALAN YORK
Society of Physics Students, President; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.

KRISTEN EILEEN ZIMMER
American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, Treasurer; Student Counselor; N. C. Board of Science and Technology; American Chemical Society Scholarship; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Who's Who among Students.
Fine Arts Promote Aesthetic Values

Responsible for cultural entertainment and aesthetic values on campus, fine arts encompassed lecture series, theater productions, and musical concerts. Entertainers and theater troupes from throughout the world visited East Carolina regularly in 1971. Student, faculty, and town response varied depending on the nature of the lecture, play, or concert. Fine arts benefited the campus regardless of attendance, however, as outstanding artists representing a variety of entertainment fields visited the campus.
Sally-Jane Heit Plays Dolly Levi

"Matchmaker, Matchmaker, Make Me a Match" was clearly the theme of the delightful takeoff on Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker, also known as Hello, Dolly! The play revolved around the flamboyant character of Dolly, portrayed by Sally-Jane Heit. A nosy, domineering but effervescent marriage-broker, Dolly determined to reserve for herself her most eligible client, Mr. Vandergelder. Complications arose when Vandergelder's two brow-beaten clerks wearied of their seven-day work week and traveled to New York City for a fling. Unfortunately, their boss had also gone there to be introduced to Mrs. Malloy, a dainty milliner. With lavish costumes of the "Gay Nineties" and the brilliant choreography of Richard Lyle, Dolly made a grand entrance as she descended the bejeweled staircase to the tune, "Hello, Dolly!" This memorable scene enthralled the viewers even after its eleventh performance.
Summer Playhouse Produces ‘La Mancha’

Man of La Mancha, a swift-moving musical presented in the summer by the ECU Playhouse, gave eager listeners a message of courage. Cervantes' masterpiece revealed the hilarious picaresque adventures of the fumbling knight who imagines that the vulgar world around him is still the golden age of chivalry. David Long starred in the dual role of Cervantes and Quixote with Jeananne Kain as Aldonza, the lovely, reeking, barmaid. The hit song "The Impossible Dream" and "Man of La Mancha" pervaded the entire musical. The flexibility of David Long moving from one role to the other captured the unwafering attention of the audience. Costumes and sets created by Margaret Gilfillan and John Sneden added the finishing touches to the award-winning musical.
Graham Pollard Portrays Pseudolus

In *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Graham Pollack starred as Pseudolus, a witty and shrewd slave. Pseudolus' young master and his aging father loved the same girl, Philia, the girl, had been promised to a Roman warrior upon his return from battle. Pseudolus created duplicates of Philia and tried to keep them from meeting. The keynote of warning to the audience for a night filled with uncontrollable laughter was set at the beginning as Pseudolus led the introductory song "Comedy Tonight."

Gregory Zittel (Hysterium) grudgingly obeys Baillie Gerstein (Domina) his domineering wife.
'Pirates’ Provides Adventure and Humor

Who will exterminate whom and who will marry whom provided the conflict for The Pirates of Penzance. This skull-and-crossbones madcap centered around Frederick, portrayed by Graham Pollock, who had been brought up against his will as a “pilot” by a band of gentle pirates. Frederick sought revenge by planning to have all of the pirates jailed. Love for the General’s daughter, Mabel, played by Rosalind Breslow, initiated the complications. Serious yet humorous antics of the pirates were superbly executed. Music by Gilbert and Sullivan provided an atmosphere of adventure for the audience.
Bobby Lee Stars
In 'George M!'

Melody, patriotism, and braggadocio typified George M! This musical presented the biography of the great song-and-dance man, George Cohen, portrayed by Bobby Lee. Cohen was proud to be an American and wanted his friends to share that pride. He produced musicals appropriate to the times. It was the spirit of these musicals that made George M! a success in the period from 1968 to 1969, when the American people began to doubt the present and future of the U.S.

From Cohen's bag of songs came rousing numbers: "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and the immortal theme song of World War I, "Over There."

George M! cast members toast newly-formed partnership between George and his father.
Man of La Mancha' Enchants Theater Goers

Man of La Mancha appeared for the second time in the fall. A skillful combination of biography and romance, the play told of the Spanish novelist, Miguel de Cervantes, and the immortal romantic character he created, Don Quixote. Joshua Hecht, internationally-known actor and operatic virtuosa, appeared as Quixote. Violet Santangelo, equally renowned, portrayed Aldonza, the slattern tavern wench.
Illustrating youth in a search for freedom and individuality, The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail revealed the dangers and pitfalls of life. Thoreau, portrayed by Frederick Combs, battled the elements of conformity in society. Because of the theme of the play, youth could identify with Thoreau's plight; and parents could examine their own ideals and values. The play itself had one setting, the prison cell, where Thoreau was imprisoned unjustly. At the end, Thoreau discovered that his ideal values were not applicable in the real world. Unique lighting and stage props provided variations of the one scene, but most of the props provided had to be imagined by the audience through the actions of the characters.
The King (Mark Ramsey) pleads for more time.

Inesco Play Deals With Moral Decay

Moral decay and human depravity reflected the predominant theme of Exit the King from the time the curtain was raised to the time it was lowered. Ionesco revealed the decline of society and civilization through the death of King Berenger I, a mythical monarch. Mark Ramsey appeared as Berenger with Donna Goodnight and Vickie Batchelor as his queens, Chris Jones as his doctor, Danny Irvine as his bodyguard, and Linda Taylor as his nurse. Requiring acting ability in its most artistic form, the play practically eliminated the use of props.

But... time has run out.
Sławomir Mrozek’s Tango, a “generation gap in reverse,” examined Americans’ nostalgia for the social morality and formality that the Bohemian revolution in this country had destroyed. The play centered around a madcap family which included a cackling, baseball-capped Grandma, portrayed by Mitzi Hyman, an insanely decorous Uncle Eugene, played by George Merrill, and the Play’s protagonist, Arthur, who was Jim Leedom. Enjoyable moments for the audience occurred when Eugene presented his one-line commentaries precisely at the wrong time.

Arthur hides his face as Cousin Ala examines her leg. Arthur appears indifferent as his jovial parents “cut-up.”

Eugenie relaxes on desk top as cast members assemble for family discussion.
"Of 200 marriages I've performed, all but seven have failed," says hippie minister.

Sniper's bullet brings tragedy to the Newquist's.

Play Deals With City Problems

Homicides, mugging, and general violence terrorized the inhabitants of a middle-class apartment in "The Little Murders." Cartoonist Jules Feiffer's play spotlighted the thousand-and-one minor annoyances that all city-dwellers contend with in a modern metropolis. The family who experienced these annoyances were the Newquists: Anita Brahm and James Slaughter as parents; Amanda Muir as the successful daughter; Chris Jones, the homosexual son; and Mark Ramsey as the daughter's suitor. J. G. Stockdale, guest professor in drama at ECU, directed this portrayal of a burlesque world raging with disorder.
Elvira sings of her unrequited love.

Leporello counts for Elvira the many romances of Giovanni, his fickle master.

Giovanni Highlights
1971 Artist Series

Climaxing the Artist Series' season was the story of Don Giovanni and his trials and tribulations with his many loves. As the story opened, Don Giovanni killed the Commendatore after attacking the Commendatore's daughter. The daughter sought revenge; and Giovanni's ex-wife, Elvira, joined her in hope of exposing Don Giovanni. Boris Goldovsky conducted the orchestra which accompanied the singers and introduced the opera.

Leporello expresses fear for the life of his errant master.
José Greco Company
Thrills Admirers

Bringing a portion of Spain to Greenville, José Greco and his troupe entertained East Carolina students in March. Their program provided the audience with an insight into the dance and dress of the Spanish from Medieval times to the present. One of the most delightful parts of the program was called "Gypsy Sabbath." Full of humor, passion, human conflict, with an ending dealing with the fertility ritual of the Andalusian Gypsies, this selection ended the program. Greco's leading lady, Nana Lorca, combined grace of movement with castanets and the traditional clicking of heels. Greco's continual flirtations with the younger female dancers added an atmosphere of frivolity. Moving with grace and suppleness, José Greco was a master of his art.

Nana Lorca dazzles audience with masterful turning.

Nana Lorca and José Greco execute precise Flamenco dance.
Ivan Davis, pianist, pauses for reflection between two captivating performances.

Famous Concert Pianist Plays Here

Ivan Davis, a dynamic young concert pianist, in February amazed an overflow audience in Wright Auditorium. He performed in a solo concert as well as a concert with the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra. For his concert of solo piano music, Davis chose seldom-heard compositions of the nineteenth century Romantic Period. His first piece, Chaconne in D Minor by Bach-Busoni, provided a slow, waltzing beat. Contrasting this slow, relaxing music, Davis played Sonata in C Major, Opus 24, by Weber. The third movement of this selection was a nervous minuet with the finale exemplifying the famous “perpetual motion.” The last part of the program, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 by Liszt, poured forth dreamy, melancholic music combined with feverish languor in the wild, impetuous “Friska” section.

Ivan Davis highlighted the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra concert program with his appearance. According to Dr. Robert Hause, conductor, Davis’ participation was the Orchestra’s first performance with a major concert and recording artist. Dr. Hause requested Davis to perform Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.
Opera Star Delights University Audience

Miss Anna Moffo, opera star, brightened a dull East Carolina campus fall quarter. In total silence, a sequin-studded Miss Moffo appeared on the stage of Wright Auditorium and elicited immediate applause from the audience. Accompanied by James Shomate at the piano, Miss Moffo sang selections from Mozart, Richard Strauss, Bellini, Barber, Menotti, and Verdi. She portrayed Amina singing a merry song of her betrothal to Elvino in the entrance scene from La Sonnambula by Bellini. She also depicted a gay young lady who considered as folly the thought of being loved in a scene from La Traviata by Verdi. Described by the London Opera magazine as "the last of the real 'prima donna'," Anna Moffo proved her virtuosity as a truly remarkable star.
Cald November winds accompa-
nied the Pittsburgh Symphony Or-
chestra to the East Carolina University
campus. In the absence of Conductor
William Steinberg, Associate Conduc-
tor Donald Johanos directed the or-
chestra. Excitement ensued when the
audience learned that concert violin-
ist, Michael Rabin, would perform
with the orchestra. An appreciative
audience listened as the 101-member
orchestra filled the auditorium with
forceful notes. Concert numbers in-
cluded The Abduction from the Ser-
glio by Mozart; Concerto No. 2 for
Violin and Orchestra in G Minor,
Opus 63 by Prokofiev; and Sympho-
ny Fantastique, Opus 14 by Berlioz.
Berlioz's symphony was a daring ad-
venture in realistic program music
within the inherited symphonic frame.
He called the result an "instrumental
drama."
Bach Aria Soloists Impress Audience

Composed of nine world famous soloists, the Bach Aria Group appeared in concert at East Carolina University in December. Under the direction of William H. Schiede, this unique ensemble emphasized the quality and quantity of Bach's major works and clearly impressed the audience with its musical deftness. By the time the Bach Aria finished its opening work, the capacity crowd was completely thrilled by the brilliance of the Group. Highlighted by a duet from Cantata 78 for soprano, alto, cello, and continuo, the program recognized equally the instrumental and vocal soloists.
Orchestra Plays
With Ivan Davis

Directed by Robert L. Hause, the Symphonic Orchestra thrilled audiences with six concerts during the year. A pops Concert by the pool at the Candlewick Inn started off the year with a cool dip. For the Orchestra’s first formal concert, it celebrated with Beethoven’s “Eroica Symphony,” the 200th anniversary of his birth. Christmas brought the choruses and Orchestra together for Ernest Bloch’s Sacred Service. Highlight of the concert series came when the Orchestra accompanied the famous pianist, Ivan Davis, for the annual winter concert. In March, the Orchestra played for the elementary grades in Greenville City Schools. The concert featured student soloists.
Band Changes Name

Changing in name only, the former Symphonic Band became known as the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and remained under the direction of Herbert L. Carter. Preoccupied with tours, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble appeared in fall, winter, and spring quarter concerts, an annual tour, several lawn concerts and at commencement exercises. For the winter concert, the program included "March, Opus 99" by Serge Prokofieff and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger with solos by East Carolina faculty members. Group performances included original compositions by many well-known composers and were directed by distinguished conductors.
Jones Directs Marching Pirates

Usual routines of the Marching Pirates were changed under the new direction of Harold A. Jones. Skirts and plumed hats in the form of a color guard unit complemented the band. Two new feature twirlers appeared to the delight of the men spectators. The 160-member Marching Pirates prancing across the field at home games in a brilliant array of white, purple, and gold impressed the ECU student body and visitors.

At the conclusion of the football season, the East Carolina University Marching Pirates dissolved to form the Wind Ensemble and the Varsity Band, which were heard in concert throughout the year, and the Pep Band, which performed during basketball games.

Color guards remain poised for commencement of half-time.
Percussion section sets the pace.
Women's Glee Club Appears With Dr. Jenkins on WITN

Open to all East Carolina female students of any major, the Women's Glee Club consisted of sixty girls conducted by Miss Beatrice Chauncey. Beautiful pink dresses created the setting for the Christmas season during the annual Christmas assembly in Wright Auditorium. The group appeared on television station WITN for a program with President Leo W. Jenkins.

Participation in a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club in the spring and musical performances for various high schools across the state were a part of the group's road tour.
Men's Glee Club Performs in Kansas City

Kansas City epitomized happiness for the Men's Glee Club directed by Brett Watson when they were selected to perform before the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association. Immediately following the announcement of the selection, a massive campaign was undertaken to raise the $8,000 needed for the trip. Members sold candy bars and doughnuts from door to door to cover travel expenses. Representing all the male singing groups in the United States, the Men's Glee Club presented musical works ranging from Gregorian Chant to Experimental Avant Garde.

Varsity Band Varies From Bach to Pop

Students other than music majors composed at least two-thirds of the Varsity Band this year. This group absorbed the overflow from the Marching Pirates which disbanded at the end of the football season. Under the new direction of John D. Savage, Varsity Band concerts rounded out the year’s program for the School of Music with an indoor concert and a formal concert which featured music ranging from Bach to Pop.

"Wycliffe variations" are practiced by band for Spring Concert.
Arrangement of the University Chorale provided ECU students with a unique experience for the annual Christmas assembly. Divided into two groups in the balcony of Wright Auditorium, the Chorale created an antiphonal sound of alternated singing. This conduction was accomplished under the masterful direction of Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulis assisted by Steve Koch. This achievement was not enough. In February, after endless tiring rehearsals, the group demonstrated its talent in the rendition of "Bruckner Mass." Concerned with the more serious aspects of Easter, the Chorale performed a collection of Easter anthems. Spring brought entertainment in the form of the Chorale's Pop Concert.
Eighty-One Coeds Compose Chorus

Composed of non-music majors, the Women's Chorus presented no concerts this year. Under the direction of Bruce Frazier, the eighty-one ladies sang for their own enjoyment, but interested students sat in on the sessions. A wide range of material from Pop to Classical covered the group's musical program for the year.

Altos sight-read madrigal score at practice session.

Director Bruce Frazier explains musical notation to non-music majors.
Fidelio Produces Variety Programs for Area Schools

One project continued throughout the year by the Fidelio Society enabled members to provide a tutorial service for other music students. Entertaining area school children during fall and winter quarters, the Fidelio Society visited area schools and produced several variety programs which featured contemporary and classical music. When East Carolina University hosted an appearance of the All-State Chorus and Band, members of the Fidelio Society ushered and performed odd jobs for the visiting musicians.

Barbara Carter, president, leads group in arpeggio.
Julian Bond Speaks for Black Americans

"What Next?" was the topic of Julian Bond's speech to the student body in September. Mr. Bond, a recognized spokesman for the young, the liberal, and black American, lectured on Nixon's political comeback, the deteriorating conditions of ghetto life, and the diverse views within the Democratic Party. Mr. Bond stated, "The average black American is worse off than when compared to similar whites. Economic conditions are getting worse in the ghettos. We are climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snowshoes while whites take the ski lift to the top." Bond urged black students to become involved and to agitate for the solution of certain problems but did not emphasize violence as a method of political reform.
Clarke inside model of "2001" Jupiter spacecraft.

Arthur C. Clarke, author of the book and co-author of the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," spoke in October on the topic "Life in the Year 2001" to an auditorium filled with science fiction enthusiasts. His lecture touched on the political, economic, scientific, and cultural implications of the Space Age. Clarke foretold future advancements in the communications media as well as the increased plight of the urban dweller. Prominent in his field, Clarke has been credited with the invention of the communications satellite and has written over forty books in both fiction and non-fiction categories.

Prior to lecture, Clarke answers questions by campus media.
Ralph Nader Calls Pollution a Crime

Ralph Nader, "the Consumer Crusader," spoke in December to a full house in Wright Auditorium on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied." His talk covered sanitary issues in the meat-packing and fish industries, dangers of overexposure from radiation in X-rays, gas pipeline safety, and environmental pollution. "Pollution is another prime national crime," Nader noted. "There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocated $200 million to subsidize supersonic flights allows only $46 million to protect the health of the nation. It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water, and soil."

Nader proposes control measures for pollution.

A capacity crowd fills Wright for Nader's lecture on hazards in environment.
Price Receives
Standing Ovations

A true villain at heart, Vincent Price captured the complete attention of the audience with his February lecture, "The Villains Still Pursue Me." Vincent's speech elicited two standing ovations from an enthusiastic crowd. After his lecture, students were able to join Mr. Price in a question-and-answer period. Students pounded away with questions concerning his 100 films and his interests in the arts. Although he held at least four interviews with the press and students from the time he arrived at East Carolina University, Price seemed to enjoy every minute of his visit. His magnetic personality and his dynamic acting ability provided East Carolina students a truly unique experience.
Fine Arts Committee Builds Art Gallery

Events planned by the Fine Arts Committee centered around the activity in the back room of The Kaleidoscope as members sacrificed their Saturdays to construct an art gallery for the students of East Carolina University. "Virgo and Gemini" performed in the Union Coffeehouse, and Mike Flynn presented a Fine Arts Committee-sponsored seminar. Students took home Christmas candles made and sold by FAC members and chalked their unbiased opinions of life, love, and the administration on the pavement between Rawl Building and the Student Union at the committee sponsored "chalk-in." With Max Tabory's poetry, the second Annual Film Festival, and the Artist's Ball in the spring, the FAC remained an energetic presence on campus.
Forum Serves as Workshop for Poets

In its eleventh year at East Carolina, the Poetry Forum was recognized as the oldest poetry association in the state. Under the direction of Vernon Ward, the Forum endeavored to provide a poetry workshop for its members.

Presentations of original compositions by members were followed by evaluation and criticism in the Wednesday night sessions. This year William Stafford, well-known poet, appeared as a guest speaker in the Forum. Public readings and in April a poetry fair sponsored by the North Carolina Arts Council highlighted the Poetry Forum's activities. The Forum also published Tar River Poets, a collection of poems by outstanding poets in Eastern North Carolina.

Vernon Ward, Forum director.

Guest poet William Stafford.

Friendly joking kicks off Forum meeting and creates an air of informality.

Forum members begin evaluation session of new poetry.
Pirate Cheerleaders boost Pirate Power at Carter Stadium.

Mike Parker intercepts Davidson kick.

Stasavich merits election to N. C. Sports Hall of Fame.

Jenkins Endorses Athletic Program

"If the athletic program is a worthy part of the overall university program, it should be there with dignity and should be completely supported," declared President Leo Jenkins.

Taking a giant step this past year, the university hired an entirely new football coaching staff which rivaled any collegiate staff in the nation. In recruiting efforts for the season, ECU was comparable to such schools as Ohio State, Michigan, and UCLA.

ECU football came to the forefront in 1962 with the entrance of Clarence Stasavich as head coach. Since then his record has included three consecutive 9-1 seasons with bowl victories in 1963, 1964, and 1965. Selected NCAA College Coach of the Year in 1964, Stasavich now Athletic Director, claimed a wide reputation in the collegiate football world with a 170-64-8 won-lost record. In honor of his accomplishments, "Stas" was elected to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in the summer of 1970. The election was a first for East Carolina.

Basketball under head coach Tom Quinn flourished in the Southern Conference, and Pirate aspirations progressed. Swimming under Coach Ray Schaff and wrestling under John Welborn proved particularly impressive. The swimming team boasted probably the toughest schedule of any team on campus.

Coach Earl Smith's baseball Pirates asserted power in the conference. The track team under Coach Bill Carsan consistently contended in the Southern Conference.
Greenspan Spearheads Cheerleaders

Camera catches view of game through megaphone.

Cheerleaders clown it up.

Cheerleaders hail the team after a touchdown in the ECU-SIU game.

Buccaneer gets the eye.

Cheerleading camp at Pfeiffer College and selling buttons and badges in support of "Purple Pride" highlighted the 1970-71 season for East Carolina varsity cheerleaders. The squad, led by Pete Greenspan, cheered at all home football games and most of the away games. Trips during the football season included a plane ride to Toledo, Ohio, for the Toledo University game.

One of the squad's projects, selling buttons and badges boosting "Purple Pride," enabled them to purchase new uniforms. Holding practice two and three times a week for the entire year proved that cheerleading was not all "peaches and cream," but trips to N. C. State and the Southern Conference basketball tournament made it fun.
McGee Leaves ECU to Coach at Duke

Mike McGee served as head football coach at East Carolina University for less than a year. Assuming the position January 1, 1970, he resigned December 10, 1970, to accept the same position at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. "It is with a great deal of sadness that we leave East Carolina," explained McGee, "but the opportunity was one that could not be passed up."

As McGee undertook his first year at the helm of a college football team, talk about the future potential of East Carolina football increased. Many fans felt McGee's first year would prove lean as the Pirates prepared to compete with such top-ranked teams as Toledo, East Tennessee, and West Virginia.

The Pirate's first game of the season resulted in a 35-2 trouncing at the hands of powerful Toledo. East Carolina wound up with 17 completions in 35 attempts. Both figures eclipsed any passing marks the Pirates managed in 1969.

Trainer Compton massages a knee.

Lamm waits for the next patient.

Burton shaves Luquire's leg.

Patterson (12) hands off to Scales against SIU.
Pirates Lose Three, Clash With State

Turning their attention to East Tennessee, the Pirates found a difficult contest. Although the Pirates and the Buccaneers battled to a stalemate for three quarters, the Buccaneers fired themselves to a 10-0 victory and widened their string of victories to eleven.

Losing to The Citadel by a score of 31-0, the team suffered through a long ride back from Charleston, South Carolina. Traveling to Canyon, Texas, in October, the McGee-led forces found themselves in the scoring column as they amassed thirty points against a strong West Texas State team. Thirty points proved insufficient as the Buffaloes finally outscored the Pirates 42-30.

Claiming that "The Big Four is Dead, the Big 'Five is Alive," the Pirates invaded Carter Stadium in Raleigh for the purported championship of Eastern North Carolina. Although State came out ahead, the initial meeting of the two teams proved traumatic as a crowd of 28,350 witnessed the clash between the two. A rivalry had definitely been established.
For Head Football Coach Mike McGee, it was a long season... but at times it was rewarding.

Co-captains Davis (65) and Whitley in pre-game coin toss.

Wallace (33) picks his way against SIU.

Strayhorn "runs for daylight."

Coordinator Jerry McGee briefs the defense.
ECU Defeats Furman for First Victory of Season

East Carolina experienced a disappointing Homecoming. The Salukis of Southern Illinois played the role of spoilers by narrowly defeating the Pirates 14-12. Setting a new school record, Dick Corrada, East Carolina senior flanker, caught fourteen passes during the game.

At the Tobacco Festival the following week, only the Richmond Spiders seemed to show life as they jumped to a 31-0 halftime lead because of the passing abilities of Charlie Richards and the mistakes of East Carolina. Richmond capitalized on a pair of pass interceptions, a recovered fumble, and an onside kick to flabbergast the Pirates. The final score was 38-12, Richmond.

East Carolina achieved its first victory of the 1970 season as it handed the Furman Paladins defeat in a Halloween Day thriller. The ECU defensive team stubbornly halted the Paladins on a fourth and goal at the Pirates’ three-yard line with four seconds remaining. This time the Pirates came out ahead 7-0.
Wins Over Marshall, Davidson Cap Year

Enthusiasm remained high as the Mountaineers of West Virginia confronted the Pirates. Passing game of the Mountaineers was devastating as they racked up 364 yards through the air for a final tally of 28-14.

Falling to the Pirates in the season's last home game, Marshall University's ill-fated Thundering Herd managed to score 14 points against 17 for the Pirates. Deciding the victory for ECU was a final field goal by Tony Guzzo.

Game number eleven with Davidson was undoubtedly ECU's finest of the season. Davidson entered the game hosting the nation's leading receiver and third leading passer. The Pirates amassed 382 yards rushing and grabbed the school single game rushing record. Billy Wallace and Les Strayhorn performed like armored tanks as they compiled a total of 312 yards on the ground. The McGee men exploded in the final period for three TD's to win by a final score of 36-18.

A puzzled Mike McGee.

Sonny Randle gives instructions.

Billy Wallace scampers through the Saluki line.
Signing a four-year contract, Ulmo Shannon "Sonny" Randle took over as head football mentor at ECU January 1, 1971. Announcement of Randle's appointment came only five days after Mike McGee resigned to take the same position at Duke University. McGee had been at ECU one year. A graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was All-Atlantic Coast Conference and honorable mention All-American, Randle played in four Pro-Bowls.

The former NFL All-Pro receiver for the St. Louis Cardinals came to ECU in 1969 after his retirement from professional football. He handled the receivers and helped coordinate the Pirate offense.

A native of Washington, D.C., Randle graduated from Fork Union Military College in 1959.
Bucs Conclude 0-5 Under New Coach

In his first season as freshman coach, Henry Trevathan turned in an 0-5 season which could not exactly be considered a banner year. Arriving at East Carolina with one of the best high school coaching records in the country, Trevathan's coaching career had included three state championships at Rocky Mount High School and an unprecedented three consecutive state championships at Fike High School in Wilson, North Carolina.

Losses during the year resulted from games with North Carolina State, 26-64; William and Mary, 14-30; Staunton Military, 7-12; The Citadel, 7-19; and Richmond 0-7.

Promising players from the Baby Pirates squad included quarterback Carl Summerell, runningbacks Kenny Moore and Ron Hunt, tight end Clark Davis, offensive guard Dan Killebrew, defensive back Rusty Markland, defensive tackle Joe Tkach, and defensive end Les Walker.
Baby Buc line puts rush on Staunton quarterback. Final score was 7-12.

Summerell throws against Richmond.

Muddy Buc players leave field.

Robin Hague (58) confers with Worth Springs.
Players huddle on sideline during the East Carolina-North Carolina game.

Tossup for the ball in the ECU-Davidson game.

Pirate goalie intercepts ball.

Pirate booter Valentine tries to break up play.

Players huddle on sideline during the East Carolina-North Carolina game.

"Injuries and ineligibilities to key players hampered us throughout the season and made it difficult to turn in a better record," commented Lovstedt. One of the injuries came to Pirate Co-captain Steve Luquire during the Carolina game. Although the season proved somewhat disappointing, the team was honored when freshman Mike McFadden was named runner-up player of the year in the Southern Conference. McFadden was East Carolina's highest scorer.

"We lost one starter from last year's team, but we should be stronger this year," said Lovstedt. "Our schedule will be tougher as we add Jacksonville University and three Atlantic Coast Conference schools."
Cross Country Captures Second in Conference

Compiling a 6-3 record in dual meets, the cross country team claimed sixth place in the state meet, and captured second place in the Southern Conference, while facing the toughest schedule in the school's history.

The spirited Pirate harriers opened the season quickly by taking four of their first five contests with the only loss coming from the defending conference champion William and Mary. After two more victories at N. C. State and Old Dominion, it looked as if the Buc runners would breeze to the state meet in November. Two quick losses to a surprising Appalachian State team dispelled any thoughts of an easy state tournament. Disaster struck during the state meet as the harriers ran to a disappointing sixth place. The Pirates recovered quickly however, and grabbed second place in the Southern Conference meet behind William and Mary. The meet included a fourth place individual finish by ECU's Ed Hereford.

Joe Day takes a card as he crosses the finish line.
Neil Ross pulls on sweat clothes after UNC meet.

Coach Carson views meet in wonderment.

Runners begin the long trek during ECU-Carolina contest.
Coach Quinn Seeks Conference Title

Seeking his first Southern Conference title after finishing runner-up to the Davidson Wildcats for the past two years, Head Coach Tom Quinn entered his fifth year at the helm of the 1970-71 basketball team. Quinn's determination had brought ECU basketball from the depths of obscurity in the Southern Conference to a formidable position as a competitor with the "Big Four."

Preseason prognostications favored the Pirates to upset the Davidson Wildcats who had held a monopoly on conference titles for years. Quinn lightened the load on the Buc's schedule by dropping South Carolina and all the "Big Four" teams in order to improve the Pirate record as well as to give his players every psychological advantage in preparing for the conference tournament.

Jim Fairley attempts to block shot in ECU-Davidson game.

Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Milan Djerdevich, Steve McKenzie, Jim Fairley, Arnie Ruegg. SECOND ROW: Tom Quinn (head coach), Dave Roberson (manager), Mike Henrich, Terry Davis, Greg Crouse, Dave McNeill, Ernie Pope, Julius Prince, Lyn Green, Al Ferner (assistant coach) and Harry Brown (assistant coach).
Dave Franklin attempts to outjump Richmond opponent.

Terry Davis takes a jump shot.

Jim Gregory maneuvers toward the basket against Davidson.
Wildcats and Pirates wage a fierce battle under the boards.

**Bucs Stumble in First Encounter**

On paper it looked perfect. The Pirates could not miss reaching the conference finals at least; but from the very beginning of the season, they had problems. George Washington was their first encounter and their first loss, but the game was a squeaker, 79-80. Baptist College provided an uplift the following week for the Pirates as the Charleston team was trounced 119-92. Two days later, the Purple clads met disaster again in their first meeting with Davidson in Charlotte with surprisingly strong Wildcats walking away with the game, 77-61. Thus Tom Quinn contenders found themselves fighting to get out of the cellar early in the season as the Bucs waged a see-saw battle with the law of averages.

Jim Fairley arches high against ETSU.
Al Faber has his eye on the basket.  

Julius Prince kicks and fires against St. Peters.

Victory against a conference team came after Christmas when the Pirates put everything together to up the Richmond Spiders 79-63. The taste of victory was sweet especially since the Spiders had spoiled ECU's hopes last year in the conference tourney. Two more conference victories the following week tied the Pirates for first place with Davidson, and it could not have been at a more opportune time. Seventy-two hours later, ECU was billed to meet Davidson in a game figured to be a preview of the conference championship. The Wildcats won, 60-52, despite a valiant effort by the Pirates.

Davidson and ECU players watch as teammates wrestle for ball.
Dove Franklin hauls down rebound.

Coach Tom Quinn fires orders from the bench.
Richmond Spoils Tournament Hopes

Continuing to fight, the Pirates took four more conference games before a final season victory over the Citadel. The victory boosted the Pirates into third place in the SC competition in a bracket with Richmond, the darkhorse a year ago.

ECU met its Waterloo against Richmond on tournament opening night in Charlotte. Both teams played below par, but the Spider’s center canned a turn-around jump shot at the buzzer for the 69-67 Richmond victory.

A season record of 13 wins compared to 12 defeats seemed unbelievable before the season, but it proved a reality by season’s end. Pirate Jim Gregory capped a brilliant four-year career on the hardcourt of Minges Coliseum by being voted runner-up for the All-Conference team and runner-up in league scoring with an 18.3 average. Rebounding leader for the conference, Gregory established a three-year varsity scoring record of 1,193 points, a new school record.
Freshmen. FRONT ROW: Nake White, Steve Steinberg, Roy Peszko, Nicky White, Fred Lapish, Joe Karen, Alton Best. SECOND ROW: Al Ferner (head coach), John Viqueira, Brad Ferguson, Dave Clinard, Steve Close, Barry Pasko, Jerry Hodge (manager), Bill Flanagan (assistant coach).
Freshmen Compile 12-4 Season Mark Under New Mentor

Completing one of the best seasons in years, the Baby Buc basketball team turned in a season record of 12-4, a victory over Davidson, and a 4-1 conference mark under new coach Al Ferner. Ferner, 1958-59 captain of the LaSalle College basketball team also joined the Pirate coaching staff as an assistant coach.

The Bucs opened the season abruptly in Greensboro against Duke and were smothered 73-52, but the loss did not discourage them as they were victors in the next 10 of 11 contests. Winning a close game against Davidson, the Bucs rallied from behind to nip the Wildcats 89-87. Richmond fell to the Bucs handily on two occasions by the scores, 72-61 and 84-65.
Swimming Team. FRONT ROW: Jeff Schimberg, Bill Benson, Larry Allman, Frank Walters, Henry Marrow, Clint Franklin, Eric Orders (manager). SECOND ROW: Coach Ray Scharf, Andy Downey, Greg Hanes, Greg Hinckman, Mark Wilson, Thad Szostak, Gary Frederick (captain), Bob Maynihan (assistant coach). THIRD ROW: Jim Griffin, Paul Trevisan, Wayne Norris, Bill Crell, John Manning, Steve Hahn, Dan Siebert, Daug Emerson, and Allan Nichols.

Wayne Norris makes turn after lap.

Daug Emerson is caught in mid dive.
Aquabucs Seize Sixth Straight SC Championship

A sixth consecutive Southern Conference championship and a 15th place berth in the NCAA Eastern Championship made 1970-71 one of the finest seasons for ECU's Aquabucs. Included on the Pirate’s roster, one of the toughest ever, were Penn State, Maryland, N.C. State, Army, Florida State, Catholic, and North Carolina. The Pirates swam to second place in the Penn State relays early in the season.

After losing to N.C. State, the Aquabucs barely lost to Army by .08 of a second in the final event, with 51.62 for Army. Traveling to Florida over Christmas proved disappointing as the Bucs suffered narrow losses to Florida State, 56-57, and to South Florida, 54-59 after a disputed call over an illegal turn.

Don Siebert has the edge on Old Dominion opponent in butterfly event.
Carolina Upsets Pirate Tankmen

North Carolina proved tough going at season’s end when the Pirates lost 50-63. Guided by head coach Ray Scharf in his fourth year, the Pirates entered the SC Championship with defending champions in nine of eleven events. Scharf’s swimmers took a 6-6 record in dual meets into the championships.

Swimming to their sixth straight conference championship, the Pirates won 12 of 17 events, a school record, and piled up 658 points, compared to William and Mary’s three events won and 481.5 points. Half of the ECU triumphs were registered by sophomore Wayne Norris and junior Jim Griffin. Each successfully defended his title in three events. Norris set records in all three, and both swam on two first-place relay teams.

ECU swimmers get some support from their mascot, Tracy Lovstedt.

Clint Franklin starts the backstroke.
Aldridge slides into third base.

Unidentified Pirate player watches from dugout.

Third converses with Coach Earl Smith during pre-game warm-up.
ECU, Ithaca Split Two-Game Series

Ithaca journeyed to Pirateland for a two-game series early in the season and the best the Bucs could manage was another split. ECU took the first game behind the pitching of Hastings, 3-0 and relinquished the second game by 5-7. A 5-4 lead in the second game by the Pirates was insufficient to stave off Ithaca as it scored three runs in the seventh.

Nationally-ranked Dartmouth College proved a heavy burden for the Pirate nine as it romped to an 11-0 victory. The loss dropped the Pirates to 2-3 for the year and handed Hastings his first loss of the year.
Pitchers Baird, Hastings, and Robinson discuss pitching with Coach Williams at beginning of practice session.

Co-captains, Hastings and Corrada before the N. C. State game.

Baird releases from the mound in workout.
Corrada positions himself to bunt the ball.

Players in dugout view action at the plate.

McNeely grabs a ground ball to third base.
Pirates Top UNC; Hold 9-14 Overall

One of the delightful games of the season came against the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The Pirates struck early scoring four runs in the second inning. UNC battled back to score three times in the fifth and then took a 6-4 lead with three more runs in the seventh. Mike Aldridge made his debut for the afternoon with a home run in the bottom of the seventh. Three more runs were scored before the day ended making it a comforting 10-6 victory. The game left the Pirates with a 9-14 overall record and a 4-5 in the conference.

Dedication of Harrington Field, a new stadium honoring Milton Harrington, president of Leggett and Myers, Inc., prevented the season from becoming a total loss. Dedication ceremonies were conducted May 9, with Duke squaring off with the Pirates. Both teams battled for eight innings before the Bucs took charge by scoring eight runs and turning the game into a romp. The final tally of 10-2 favored the Pirates.
Netters Duplicate '70 Season Record

East Carolina netters finished fifth in the Southern Conference tennis championships for the 1971 season, duplicating the previous year's finish. Such teams as Ohio State, Bowling Green, N. C. State and West Chester prevented the Pirates from having a .500 season.

Atlantic Christian defeated the Pirates in the final game of the 1971 campaign to make it a losing season. Out of four lettermen from last season, only three returned.

Graham Felton, senior, ended his fourth year at the number one spot and Coach Bill Dickens terminated his coaching career at East Carolina this season.

Felton arches high to smash serve against Ohio State.

Tennis. FRONT ROW: Chris Staunton, Mike Scarborough, Graham Felton, Bob Marshburn. SECOND ROW: Bill Van Middlesworth, Allan Hinds, Bruce Linton, Grier Ferguson, Coach Bill Dickens.
Doubles match with Bowling Green goes on as seen from fans' view from behind the fence.

Hines prepares to serve to teammate during practice.

Linton returns ball with a forehand shot from the baseline.
Depth Determines Track Victories

East Carolina trackmen improved this season as they placed second behind the insurmountable William & Mary and bettered last year's third place performance. Depth seemed to be the Pirate formula all season as the Pirates won four events compared to William & Mary's eight triumphs, but ECU captured five second places and numerous thirds to total 78 points against the Indians' 101.1.

ECU placed second in the WTVD State Meet in Durham and qualified for more events than any school competing. The Bucs grabbed second during the season in a meet with N. C. State, West Virginia, and West Chester with a total of 67 points against West Chester's 71.

Kidd limbers up before start of ECU-Citadel-Furman meet.

Malone strains for maximum distance in broad jump.

Smith easily clears hurdle during practice session.
Peacock begins the shot put during practice. Mitchell rounds the curve and enters home.

Golf Team Wins SC Championship

Returning three lettermen from last year's squad, the golf team added a couple of first year men to record 10 wins to two defeats in regular season matches and a Southern Conference championship. Returning lettermen from 1970 were Ray Sharpe, Phil Wallace, and Ron Pinner. Sharpe, a senior, will be the only nonreturnee among the starters from this year's championship squad.

The Pirate drivers have captured the Southern Championship twice in the last three years. This year's championship witnessed a 13 stroke lead after first round action for the Pirates, but it was all they could do to stave off a Furman rally in the second round before winning by one stroke.

Wallace demonstrates form on his tee shot.
Sharpe connects with his driver on the second hole.

Helmer takes a divot in his follow-through shot.

Brown follows through with swing on fourteenth hole.

Pinnix wraps around with club on number five hole.
Crew: Grant Gordon, Bill Lewis, Bob Fuller, Dick Fuller, John Simpson, Art Driscoll, Hal Mumford, Bill Powell, Al Hearn.
Coach Terry Chalk entered the Pirate Crew team in one of the team’s toughest schedules this year. Crew, an established sport at ECU, competed with such opponents as Notre Dame, North Carolina, and Virginia and competed in the Grimaldi Cup, the Southern Regatta and Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Opening the season, the Pirates accomplished what Chalk referred to as a "major upset" with a victory in the VCU Regatta. The paddlemen overcame Virginia, considered one of the top crew teams in the nation at the time.

Later, the Pirates were defeated when the Citadel Bulldogs, putting the pressure on in the last 100 yards, nosed out a victory by a length.
Stickmen Battle Seasoned Teams

Expanding the schedule this year from eight games to ten games did not prove an asset for the stickmen under Coach John Lovestedt. Playing such teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Duke, North Carolina, Maryland, and N. C. State seemed too much of a test for a lacrosse team still in its infancy as last year was the Pirates' first venture into varsity lacrosse competition.

Finishing with a 4-7 record, the stickmen opened the season against Ohio Wesleyan and proved they could score as they bombarded the goal for six points only to see Ohio Wesleyan hit on ten goals. The biggest win of the season came against Virginia Tech at mid-season with the Pirates claiming an 11-5 decision. Eric Schandelmeier led the Bucs, scoring three goals and having two assists.
Lacrosse players battle furiously for possession of the ball.

Action stops on the field while an injured player receives medical attention.

Lacrosse Team. FRONT ROW: John Connolly, Jim Taylor, Mike Lynch, Lindsay Overton, Dan McCorkel, Mike Denniston, Tom Christiansen. SECOND ROW: David Hayes, Frank Sutton, Dennis Barick, Steve Pollitt, Gordon Sanders, Larry Hayes, Will Mealy, Fred Vollmer. THIRD ROW: Coach John Lovstedt, Dan Scatchard, Bob Geonie, Mark Krivonak, Tim Brand, George Hendley, Bab Thornton, Steve Barrow, Dave Haldefer.
Pirate goalie lets shot get by in field hockey match.

Swimming. Marya Gripp, Terry Orders, Shanna Moore, Sharan Atwell, Kaki King, Suzanne Tate, Eric Orders. NOT PICTURED: Vicki Quave, Linda Whitney, Peggy Hughes, Alice Hawthorne.
Women's Athletics Enter Second Season

Field hockey topped off the second season of women's intercollegiate sports at ECU. The lone victory of the season came against Salem College by the score of 3-0 as the team finished the season 1-3-2. Coach Catherine Bolton maintained that the toughest contest was seen against High Point College as both teams battled in the mud and played to a 0-0 tie.

Volleyball ended on a brighter note for fall with an undefeated record. Victories included wins over Carolina, Campbell, and Atlantic Christian. A round-robin tournament highlighted the season as the Pirates finished in a tie for first place.

Basketball ushered in winter with an impressive 13-1 season including the capture of the East Carolina Invitational Tournament.

Charlotte Metz alludes opponent's defensive play.
Gymnastics team is composed of Joan Fulp, Sandy Hart, Jane Smith, Cindy Wheeler, Sharon Pullen, Annie Dorer.

Joan Fulp practices form on the gymnastics bar in preparation for gymnastics event.
Gymnasts Capture Second Over UNC

Gymnastics team participated in a tri-meet at North Carolina where the gymnasts twisted and turned to a second place behind Carolina.

Swimmers competed in three meets and recorded a 1-3 slate with losses against William and Mary, Carolina, and Mary Washington College. The lone victory came against Appalachian State.

Spring quarter saw the tennis team record victories over Atlantic Christian twice, and Meredith College, with losses suffered to Duke, North Carolina, and St. Mary's.

Golf team played in four tournaments with their best showing against UNC-G in Greensboro. Cathy Postewait and Joann Edwards later represented East Carolina in the national tournament in Athens, Ga.
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Won 12, Lost 18

1. N.C. State 7  
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3. Illinois 5  
4. Illinois 5  
5. Dartmouth 7  
6. Virginia 11  
7. Virginia 9  
8. Virginia 1  
9. Yale 2  
10. Yale 0  
11. The Citadel 2  
12. N.C. State 2  
13. N.C. State 8  
14. High Point 9  
15. VPI 6  
16. VPI 6  
17. Duke 7  
18. Furman 3  
19. The Citadel 2  
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28. Win. & Mary 1  
29. Furman 7  
30. Furman 7  
31. Duke 4  
32. Duke 4  
33. North Carolina 7  
34. North Carolina 7  
35. Richmond 2  
36. Richmond 2

CREW  
Won 1, Lost 1

1st:  
Yale, Commonwealth  
Winning Boatmen:  
Brown  
Vikings  
George Washington  
The Citadel  
4th:  
Goverdine Cup  
Yale, Commonwealth  
Southern Regatta  
Dad Yall Regatta

TENNIS  
Won 5, Lost 11

2nd:  
Campbell Invitational  
3.  
Campbell 3  
2.  
Ohio Univ. 7  
1.  
Ohio State 9  
1.  
Bowling Green 7  
2.  
East Stroudsburg 7  
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Appalachian 6  
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Furman 8  
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The Citadel 5  
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VMI 2  
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LACROSSE  
Won 3, Lost 6

1. Ohio Wesleyan 10  
2. Win. & Mary 6  
3. Duke 6  
4. Furman 8  
5. VMI 5  
6. Virginia Tech 5  
7. Radnor 14  
8. Maryland 22  
9. North Carolina 12  
10. Randolph-Macon 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS  
WON 1, LOST 2

1. Salem 0  
2. Coker 4  
1. UNC-G 4  
9. High Point 0  
1. William & Mary 3  
1. UNC CH 1

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY  
WON 10, LOST 1

1. UNC-G 43  
2. UNC 47  
3. NC State 33  
4. A.C.C. 21  
5. Atlantic Coast 37  
6. Old Dominion 34  
7. A.C.C. 32  
8. Western Conn. 61  
9. Campbell 47  
10. Old Dominion 43  
11. Campbell 45

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
Won 6, Lost 1

1. Campbell 1  
2. UNC CH 1  
3. High Point 4  
4. A.C.C. 1  
5. Chowan 0  
6. A.C.C. 0  
7. A.C.C. Tourney 1

GOLF  
Won 9, Lost 2

1. UNC Wilmington 3  
2. William & Mary 5½  
3. Furman Tournament 19  
4. Southern Conn. 2  
5. Trenity State 1  
6. Old Dominion 1  
2nd:  
Maryland Tournament 19  
19. VMI 4½  
10. Campbell 8  
10. Appalachian 11  
19. Richmond 4½  
Lost:  
UNC Wilmington  
1st Southern Conference
Organizations Promote Involvement
Serving as an outlet for various modes of student expression, campus organizations constituted a highly relevant and viable means of channeling student activity. On East Carolina's campus, some sixty religious, military, athletic, and academic organizations captured the attention and energy of several thousand students. These organizations allowed students to explore a variety of subjects. Encouraging members to seek answers to unsolved and often complex questions, campus organizations stimulated creativity, activity, and expression.
Members of the Accounting Society throughout the year heard several guest speakers and supplemented their activities with field trips. In October, Harry L. Loing, president of the North Carolina Certified Public Accountants' Association, enlightened the group on accounting principles and the role of the CPA in society. Other speakers included representatives from CPA firms throughout the Southeastern United States.

In addition to the guest speakers and monthly Monday night meetings, Accounting Society members toured the Wachovia Data Processing Center in Greenville.

The Society attempted to provide an opportunity for its members to gain insight through contact with those already active in the profession.
Dr. Hix Explains Graduate Requirements

Janis Smathers demonstrates an instrument for Robert Harris, Sue Fiery, and Claude Hughes.

Dennis Moore experiments with refluxing apparatus.

During fall quarter, the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates heard Dr. James E. Hix, Jr., who discussed the requirements for the graduate school at East Carolina and elsewhere. Mr. Owen Kingsbury lectured and demonstrated the art of glass-blowing. Films shown to the group during the year included "The Small Computer in the Chemical Laboratory" and "LSD." In May, the Society visited the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Free tutoring service and the selling of CRC Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics were additional activities.
Known campus-wide for its support of AFROTC, the Angel Flight, a national service organization, manned traffic intersections throughout Greenville winter quarter to collect money for the March of Dimes "Marchathon." Rendering assistance to the Red Cross nurses and encouraging students to give blood during the November and April blood drives exemplified other important functions of Angel Flight.

When the Christmas season arrived, Angel Flight purchased gifts for distribution to needy children for its annual Christmas party in the Arnold Air Society’s headquarters. In May, the women of Angel Flight catered to the AFROTC cadets during their "Sadie Hawkin’s Day" in the Elm Street Park. Angel Flight served supper and passed out gifts to the cadets.

Angels display marching ability at the Homecoming parade.

| Fran Keeney | Commander |
| Sanya Boyd | Executive Officer |
| Ruth Elmore | Administrative Officer |
| Jenny Leggett | Campstaller |
| Sondy Lang | Operations Officer |
| Melvin Edwards | Captain |

Linda Byrum distributes gifts to underprivileged.

Sharon Warwick and Sharon Juno await guests at a social given in honor of Col. David Stevens' retirement.
Angels Assist in Red Cross Blood Drives

Sandy Long, Linda Byrum, and Sharon Warwick serve as hostesses at the AFROTC social.
Chapter Competes for Maryland Cup Honors

Finalists in the competition for the Maryland Cup, given to the outstanding squadron in the nation, included ECU’s chapter of Arnold Air Society. The ROTC group also was named Honor Squadron for Area B-2, which included all of North Carolina and Southern Virginia. Nationally recognized for initiating the first WAF cadet and first freshman WAF cadet into the society, this chapter sponsored and participated in a variety of activities. Members painted the airplane at the Elm Street Park. Together with other squadrons in Area B-2, they adopted a needy child through the Christian Children’s Federation. At Christmas AAS members helped man the kettles with the Salvation Army. ECU coed, Sandy Long, sponsored by the chapter, was a finalist in the National Arnold Air Society’s “Little General” contest. During spring quarter a military ball was held; and students found time to socialize at parties, hayrides, fun nights, and “Freshman Week.”

Arnold Air Society members join other AFROTC members in a toast at Dining In Ceremonies.

Ron Life, Jerry Barrow, and Hiroshi Ajas collect money from motorists during AFROTC Marchathon.
Cadets Assist Nurses in ROTC Blood Drive in Wright Auditorium.

Cadets in Blue March in the Homecoming Parade in October.

Cadets Participate in Azalea Festival

Composed of Drill Team and Color Guard units, Cadets in Blue presented the colors at all home football games, participated in the Azalea Festival Parade, and marched in drill competitions. The cadets who became members were selected on a competitive basis. Award-winning performances were presented in the Governor’s Inaugural Parade and in special drill competition.

Members have been presented both the Air Force Distinctive GMC Award and the Air Force Extracurricular Activities Distinguished Participation Award. These were bestowed for the cadets’ outstanding performances and improvement of the public’s image of the Air Force.

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Benton, Earl
Cameron, Hugh
Cline, Mark
Davis, John
Deans, James
Dyor, Greg
Epperson, Gary
Foster, John
Garrett, Robert
Gibson, Curtiss
Gloros, Patrick
Honeycutt, Jim
Korn, Mike
Martin, James
Martin, Robert
McClawhorn, Dovie
Page, Earl
Restraino, Jerry
Shubert, Thomas
Spence, Larry
Turner, Leroy
Williams, Robert
Wooten, Rodney
Cadets Observe Air Force Bases

Through activities of the Third Lieutenant Club, senior AFROTC cadets gained a more thorough view of their exact duties as Air Force officers. The group's October 23 trip to Seymour Johnson Air Force base initiated a series of career orientations at various Air Force Bases. Club members in November returned to Seymour Johnson to watch a performance of the Thunderbird jets. In December the cadets traveled to Wright-Patterson AFB, where they toured the Air Force Museum. In January, the cadets visited the Fort Fisher AFB radar station and in March, the Planetarium.

Cadet Dave Broddy receives Outstanding Commander award from Col. John Dufus at Dining in Ceremonies.
One of the most recent additions to athletic events this year was the East Carolina Pirateers, a drill team and pom-pom dance group. Conceived last year when the coaching staff requested entertainment in addition to the regular cheerleading squad, the Pirateers were organized to perform dance routines during halftime at basketball games. Plans were projected for the group to entertain during football halftime activities next year.

Selected on the basis of interviews by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavitch, assistant basketball coach Harry Brown, Chief Pirateeer Joey Horton, and various cheerleaders, the squad of nine girls consisted of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Although the newly organized group was unable to undertake any service projects during 1971, the members planned to expand next year and carry out various fund-raising programs. Daily rehearsals kept the group in a continuous state of readiness for their halftime performances.
Aquanymphs Sponsor Spring Water Show

Ability to swim front and back crawl, breaststroke, sidestroke, and float qualified ECU coeds to join Aquanymphs. Under the supervision of Mrs. Gay Blocker, the nine girls met each Monday and Wednesday afternoon for practice in synchronized swimming. In March, after several months of practice, the girls sponsored a Spring Water Show.

Aquanymphs. CLOCKWISE: Lynn Avery, Anne Keillor, Suzy Berry, Susan Keys, Robin Carethorne, Sheila Abraham, Sue Powell, Donna Stephenson, Kathi Spencer.

Girls set rotating wheel pattern in motion.

Group forms a tree figure in floating pattern.
Biology Club Hunts Fossils at Texas-Gulf Sulfur

Fossil hunt at Texas-Gulf Sulfur and a canoe trip down the Tar River were only two of the outings which increased both interest and knowledge in biological study for members of the Biology Club. Members became better acquainted at a spaghetti supper in the fall and began planning the year's excursions. These plans included a day trip to Lake Mattamuskeet and weekend camping trips in the spring to Manteo and Hanging Rock National Park. Specimens collected on trips were studied by the club and faculty members from the Biology department. These activities offered the student a chance to work on his own and advance beyond classroom work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Pat Elmore, Jan White, and Rick Edwards look for research specimens on spring hike.

October canoe trip down the Tar River.

Jan White
Cathy McDaniels
Pat Elmore
Norman Masters

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Design Associates Redesign N. C. State Patrol Badge

Design Associates of ECU provided a small commercial art agency in 1971 for the Greenville area. Through their work in this capacity, members, all commercial art majors, gained valuable training and experience. Although some work was completed for clients not associated with the university, most jobs were university-connected. Some results of the group’s efforts were brochures describing the Artist’s Series, the Summer Theater, and the drama department. Posters for the seminar on Human Sexuality and Abortion and layout work for the shopper’s guide, the Advocat, were additional group projects. The club lettered signs, designed a cover for the mental retardation bulletin and redesigned the North Carolina State Patrol badge. Fees were charged for some jobs with 10% of each person’s fee collection going to the club treasury to purchase such items as a subscription to Graphics, an international art magazine.
League Hosts Scholarship Weekend for Secondary Scholars

Composed of East Carolina Academic Scholarship and National Merit Scholarship recipients, the East Carolina League of University Scholars promoted an atmosphere conducive to the awareness and appreciation of learning opportunities outside the classroom.

Cooperating with the East Carolina Scholarship Weekend Planning Committee in preparation for scholarship weekend in November, League members served as hosts and hostesses to visiting high school scholars.

Fall quarter the League entertained foreign students with a social hour. Considering the foreign students' problems, the League initiated a project to develop a program of adjustment for these students.
Students Prepare for Rehabilitation Counseling Careers

Recognizing the need for professional affiliation, the ECU Rehabilitation Counseling Association was formed to prepare students for their future roles as professional counselors. As a branch of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, the group promoted public understanding of the roles and functions of rehabilitation counseling as it assisted handicapped persons.

Members toured mental health clinics, Umstead Hospital, and Butner Institute for the Blind; and they supported the NASA Bio-Medical team on campus. Monthly meetings provided a forum of discussion concerning rehabilitation counseling problems and procedures.

Mary Gulledge points out information on counseling to Dwight Creech.

Members discuss current professional magazine articles.

Jim Still, Kenneth Peanson, Paul Smith, and Pat Buckner work on program for upcoming January meeting.
Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls. This topic was the subject of debate as the Debate Union traveled from Philadelphia to New Orleans to compete with university teams. Hours were spent daily in research of subject matter and newspapers for daily articles pertaining to the subject. Accumulated information was sorted, compiled, and reviewed each Thursday night.

The seven members of the Debate Union attended six tournaments: one each in Philadelphia, Pa., Gainsville, Fla., New Orleans, La., Tallahassee, Fla., and Providence, R. I., during fall and winter quarter. Limited funds made it necessary to drive on the weekend trips since some destinations were as much as twenty-two hours away.

Pat Meades and Nate Weavil record debate information.

Discussing plans for next debate are Kay Carwile, Albert Pertalion (adviser), Nate Weavil, Pat Meades, and Steve Polifko.
Known as the "livingroom" of the university, the Student Union promoted social, recreational, and cultural activities for the members of the university family.

Throughout the year the Union offered activities ranging from bridge to slimnastics. Clifford Curry and the "Stax of Gold" opened the school year at a street dance between Rawl and Wright Auditorium. Homecoming activities included open house for alumni with entertainment by the Jac MacCracken jazz group and a Student Union dance featuring the Kalabash Corporation. Fall quarter also brought Steve Baron and David Bradstreet for Coffeehouse entertainment.

Winter quarter projects included the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and the Student Union Dance featuring the Showmen.

The Union ended the year with a field day, Pirates Jamboree, and a dance honoring seniors with entertainment from the "Abbrews."
Union Activities Vary From Bridge to Slimnastics

Students dance and listen to music by Clifford Curry.

Steve Baron, Coffeehouse performer, refreshes with coffee.

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ITE Works With Exceptional Children

Supper meetings and discussions by guest speakers promoted growth, fellowship, and professional interest among members of the Industrial and Technical Education Club. Through their activities members gained experience in working with department and community problems.

Working with students from the Division of Exceptional Children was one of the activities conducted by the club. Members worked with these children two hours per week in the wood laboratory on campus and acquaint ed them with various tools necessary to aid them with projects.

Regular supper meetings provide a relaxed atmosphere for discussion.

Dwight West aids youngsters in construction and use of tools.

OFFICERS: Phillip Daniels, Larry Dunn, Kent Inscoe, Nick Allan, and Kenneth Thigpen.

Barry Chesson and Archie Dovis help make book holder.
Karate Club Cops

Tournament Awards

Fifteen trophies and sixteen medals were won by the East Carolina University Karate Club at the Seishin Kai Karate Tournament of Champions in Wilmington. Capturing the first three places in the black belt division was a rare feat. The advanced division, under the direction of Bill McDonald, scored the impressive victory.

The club included a children's division, a beginning girls' division, a beginning men's division, and an advanced club. The club's membership totaled approximately two hundred. Karate Club members planned to attend several other tournaments during the year and to give an exhibition on the campus.
Men Compete in Various Sports

Upholding a traditional pattern of activities, the men's intramural program provided an opportunity for male students to participate in competitive sports as frequently as interest, ability, and time permitted. The program offered many activities including cross country, fowl shooting, and handball. An assortment of trophies, including the President's Cup and a Sportsman Cup, was awarded in the spring to outstanding participants in the intramural program.

Jimmie Williford
Tommy Tucker
Kent Leggett
Preston Henry

Director
Assistant Director
Publicity Director
Officials Director

Tommy Tucker checks roster before sports event.

Jimmie Smith directs third place winner.

Fraternity teams compete in volleyball.
Over one hundred students formed the membership of the collegiate branch of Music Educators National Conference at East Carolina. Through the monthly magazine, Music Educator's Journal, various meetings, and special programs, members sought to increase their interest and knowledge in all areas of music education. In February, MENC and the School of Music sponsored the annual East Carolina Band Clinic which drew public school students from over forty area schools.

The East Carolina chapter sent a delegation to the state MENC convention in Durham, N. C., November 21-23. Plans were projected to send a delegate to the Southern Division Convention of MENC in Daytona, Florida, in the spring.
Male dormitory residents expressed greater interest in the Men's Residence Council this year than ever before as a result of the Council's efforts to ensure visitation rights. Following the enthusiastic support shown at a January MRC rally and a referendum concerning open dormitories, the Council challenged the proposal of President Jenkin's ad-hoc committee by opening men's dormitories to women visitors on a seven-day-a-week basis. In conjunction with the administration, the Council furnished a new pool table, ping-pong tables, and color television sets for Jones, Belk, and Tyler dormitories and lights for the tennis and volleyball courts. Entertainment was also provided by the Council in the form of several MRC-WRC "Mixers" and "Field Day." Various committees investigated possibilities for improvements of the dormitories and cafeteria. Aiding the community, the MRC sponsored a "Traffic Stop" in December. This drive provided nearly $500 in donations for the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.
MRC Challenges Administration on Visitation Policy

MRC members make last minute preparations before speaking to students at rally for expanded visitation in men's dorms.

Interested students at rally consider arguments for visitation.
Interior Designers Club Visits New York

Mr. Warren Chamberlain, adviser, explains types of carpeting and their uses.

A seven day trip to New York in March highlighted the year for members of the National Society of Interior Designers. Membership consisted of students desiring to gain experience in interior design outside the classroom. Regular meetings with speakers or students gathering to work on interior design projects provided valuable experience. A poster party in October and conferences at Myrtle Beach and Williamsburg dominated activities. Throughout the year the club endeavored to raise money and prepare for the trip to New York.
Phllip Flowers  
President  
Chip Earnhart  
Vice-President  
Joe Williams  
Secretary-Treasurer

NAIT Receives National Charter

Newly formed this year, the National Association of Industrial Technology spent much time on organization. Members elected officers, wrote a constitution, and worked to receive their national charter which was granted in the fall. Round-table discussions promoted student and faculty interest in industrial technology and the improvement of college curriculum in industrial technology.

The club’s representative in the "Miss Technology" contest was named first runner-up in competition with entries from forty other states. Chapter activities were publicized through a departmental newsletter.
To strengthen physical endurance, the Physical Education Majors Club coordinated the "Outward Bound" program which was designed to promote character and physical ability. Volunteers in the program traveled to wilderness areas and were forced to depend on stamina and mental cunning for survival.

Open to all health, physical education and recreation majors, the Club coordinated quarterly meetings of the Health and Physical Education Department. Club members assembled in the fall for the state convention of Student Majors and the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Mike Parsons explains the Outward Bound program.

Debra Pheil, Charles Draffin, Jimmie Williford, Mike Parsons, and James Hicks examine brochures as they consider joining project.
Films, lectures, and seminars served to create insight and interest in current political affairs for members of the Political Science Club. Programs instituted served to inform both students and the public. Highlights of the year were a discussion by President Leo Jenkins on "The Politics of Education" and a presentation by Attorney General Robert S. Morgan on "The Affairs of State Government."
"Comparative Management" was the 1970-71 theme for the Society for the Advancement of Management. Carrying out this theme, members participated in computerized business games throughout the year. The club met twice a month with varied programs including lectures by influential management personnel. Dr. William Grossnickle spoke to the group in February on "Fair Employment Testing." Field trips enabled members to visit established firms such as Dupont Chemical Corporation, and plans were made for a panel discussion with the Young Presidents Organization in the spring. An annual spring banquet climaxed 1971 club activities.
Students Construct Physics Display

Society of Physics Students, Louis York, Jack Cooke, Kathy Cameron, Michael Compton, Daniel Kuhn, George Buchanan, A. G. Kulchar, Becky Jenkins, and Joseph Reilly.

Louis York
Joe Reilly
Kathryn Cameron
President
Vice-President
Secretary

Dr. Read explains Beam Plasma Apparatus to Michael Compton.

Dr. Read demonstrates operation of closed circuit TV.

Flanders Filters, Inc., of Washington, N. C., sponsored research by the Society of Physics Students in areas related to problems of industrial filter systems and assisted them in their efforts to become involved in physics outside the classroom. The SPS "kicked off" the year with a picnic in the fall and met periodically to plan activities which included design and construction of a display in the Physics Building lobby. Members worked on research projects concerning Hall Effect in semi-conductors. In addition, plans were made to apply for grants offered by the National Science Foundation and Bendix Corporation.
SOULS listens to guest speaker discuss enactment of a Black Education Program for ECU black students.

SOULS Campaigns

For Voter Education

Working to improve race relations on campus, to unite the black community, and to preserve the dignity of black people, the Society of United Liberal Students conducted a variety of activities both on and off campus. Community services included a voter registration campaign and participation in a community-organized group. Adult and community classes in black awareness and black studies were begun this year.

On campus, SOULS organized a tutorial society for ECU students and sponsored a Homecoming representative, a Black Sing-In, and a Black History Week Program.

SOULS met weekly, and members attended fall quarter a Students Organized for Black Unity Conference and Black Students Organized for Liberation Conference.

David Best
Luther Moore
Darlinda Kilpatrick
Vincent Dewberry

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Poster advertises SOULS meeting.

SOULS Officers: Luther Moore, Darlinda Kilpatrick, David Best, and James Dewberry.
SCEC Members Collect Clothes for Sheltered Workshop

Forty boxes of old clothes were collected by the Student Council for Exceptional Children and donated to the Sheltered Workshop at Christmas. Other activities included a Christmas party for retarded children at the Third Street Elementary School and continuance of a babysitting service so that parents of retarded children could attend church. Both child care services provided parents with qualified persons who could meet the special needs of a retarded child.

In the spring, the SCEC set up a display at the National Convention in Miami, Florida. All activities were organized and carried out completely by students. These activities helped to prepare the students for future work with exceptional children.

New members get acquainted at informal SCEC meeting.

Susan Walton and Camilla Snipes converse at first meeting of SCEC.
Deviating from the regular bi-monthly meetings which were plagued by non-participation, the Executive Board of Student National Education Association adopted a policy of active involvement of members and projects of beneficial value. Fall quarter, the East Carolina chapter hosted the Eastern Coastal Regional Conference attended by most schools east of Raleigh. SNEA members organized procedures for implementing a long-needed Curriculum Lab for all education students and created a bulletin board display in the Student Union for American Education Week. Members also were selected to serve on the Curriculum Planning Committee for the School of Education. Midway the year, the chapter presented Dr. Douglas Jones, Dean of the School of Education, an Outstanding Service and Friendship award. Plans for the Spring featured a day-long Field Day for high school future teachers, a spaghetti social, and assistance to local service organizations for fund-raising projects.

Roy Winstead, president, calls meeting to order.

Mrs. Phebe Emmons, State Director of Student Programs for SNEA, visits the ECU chapter.
SNEA Hosts Coastal Regional Conference

Ray Winstead presents Dr. Janes with the "Outstanding Service and Friendship" award.

Dr. Martin, adviser to SNEA, explains a topic of educational philosophy.
Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the school of Nursing at East Carolina, student nurses marked the beginning of an active year with a banquet. During the fall, senior members and the nursing faculty assisted other health professionals in vaccinating Pitt County children against German measles. In December, The SNA hosted a Christmas party for children at the Caswell Center in Kinston. Monthly meetings provided varied educational programs such as the one by Bill Highsmith, a nurse-anesthetist from Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Mr. Highsmith lectured and showed a film concerning career opportunities in his profession. Installation of officers and a final banquet concluded the year.
Student Nurses Vaccinate School Children

Sophomore students and Miss Barbara Adams, instructor, practice bed-making with dummy.

Senior comprehensive students, Glynn Smith and Claudia Hart.

Seniors Doris Barfield, Dianne Aldridge, and Mary Long look up resources for nursing report.

Sophomore students acquire skill in nursing techniques.
Authorities such as Dr. Mary K. Head, Department of Food Science at North Carolina State University, spoke to the Home Economics Association this year. In November, representatives from East Carolina attended the state convention at the Hotel Durham in Durham, North Carolina. In April, chapter representatives attended the Spring Workshop at Campbell College. East Carolina sent two delegates in June to the National Home Economics Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Barbara Myrick served as State Treasurer for the student section and was a member of the National nomination committee. As a philanthropic activity, the chapter dressed fifty dolls for the Salvation Army Christmas Project and received recognition for dressing the largest number.
WECU Expands Record Facilities

Twenty-five students broadcasted music and news twenty-four hours each day, seven days a week on 570 WECU. WECU, one of the best equipped stations in the area, continued to broadcast "Solid Gold Spectacular" and "Open Mike," this year. Located in Joyner library, WECU offices underwent several improvements. A new newsroom was added to enable the staff to increase service, and record facilities were expanded. Efforts were directed toward the purchase of an automatic system which would extend the "Solid Gold Spectacular" to six hours per night. Several school functions, such as pep rallies, were broadcasted for the benefit of those unable to attend them. WECU provided entertainment and information for the ECU campus while giving the staff valuable experience in broadcasting.

Jim Hicks and Al Kirschner, engineer, prepare news for the "Big 57."
From tennis to co-ed volleyball, the Women’s Recreation Association provided a variety of sports throughout the year. Activities were open to all women students, and active membership in the club was determined by participation in two activities. In addition to participating in athletic events, active members also officiated during team competition. Monthly meetings served to organize and evaluate activities. The club sponsored a swim meet for women students on December 9 and assembled May 12 for its annual picnic.

Donna Prince  President
Rosemary Johnson  Vice-President
Teresa Holley  Secretary
Debra Pheil  Treasurer
Women Students Compete in Swim Meet

ADPi's carry ball away from AOPi opponent.

Jerry Ward, WRA official, aids injured player during an intramural game.
WRC Hears Needs Of Women Students

"The Old Woman in the Shoe" was the theme of the Homecoming float for the Woman's Residence Council. To meet demands and to offer its services to all women students, the WRC placed a "Grump Box" in the University Union for students to place suggestions and complaints. Many committees were formed to work on self-limiting hours, better living conditions, and dormitory rules.

Working jointly on many projects, the Women's Residence Council and the Men's Residence Council sponsored a mixer at "The Id" featuring "Jamie" and a Christmas dance at Memorial Gymnasium.

WRC members work all night long on Homecoming float.

Charlotte Swoze speaks to members of WRC during a regular meeting.
Members of WRC fold napkins for Homecoming float. Colleen McDermott and Cheryl Ollemand begin task of covering float.

Debbie Smith, center, leads discussion during a trial of a case in WRC Court.

Rita Lortie, chairman of WRC Court, Linda Keggeris, vice-chairman, and Lynn Harris, secretary, review cases.
YRC Campaigns for Republican Candidates
For N.C. State House of Representatives

"Spiro II," a huge plastic elephant, represented the Young Republicans during Homecoming festivities. Prospering from increased club membership, the Young Republicans became one of the most active and viable campus organizations. Delegates attended in October and April two North Carolina Federation of College Republican Conventions. East Carolina Republicans worked closely with Republicans Frank Steinbeck and Frank Everett in their respective campaigns for State House representatives. The club sponsored several speakers during the year including John Wilkinson, Dr. Bart Reilly, Dr. John P. East, and Frank Steinbeck.

Robert Griffin, president.

Young Republicans Club. FRONT ROW: John Cooper, Connie Whisnant. SECOND ROW: Tony Harris, Becky Thompson, Tim Nash.

Jane Hand
Joanne Britton
President
Vice-President
Charlotte Wellons
Cynthia Byarb
Secretary
Treasurer
Democrats Elect Sonny McLawhorn President

Operating under a new name, the ECU College Democrats Club strived this year to reorganize locally as well as work for new party goals on the state and national level. To build a strong foundation for the 1972 elections, members lobbied in March for ecology bills and the right of eighteen-year-old citizens to vote in national elections.

Sonny McLawhorn, an ECUCDC past president and local member, was elected president of the state organization; and Bruce Savage, also a member of ECUCDC, was elected State Treasurer. Beth Cayton was appointed by Gov. Scott for a four year term on the Recreation Committee under the Department of Local Affairs.

College Democrats participated in Homecoming by constructing a float and sponsoring a Homecoming representative. Staging a spaghetti dinner February 1, the group used proceeds to supplement delegate expenses.


Bruce Savage discusses ski weekend with Dr. Stokes and Pat Goldsmith.

Beth Cayton
Raymond Lipsey
President
Vice-President
Jane Scism
Pat Goldsmith
Secretary
Treasurer
Campus religious organizations seemed to be seeking a new direction and broader goals in 1971. Weekly dinner meetings, picnics, and other activities provided fellowship and a source of Christian identity; but the true spirit of religious organizations emphasized more than these abstract qualities. Students participated in religious organizations on campus to find a better way of life; they yearned to reach out and help those who needed them; and they wanted to exist as a manifestation of God’s love for man. Religious-oriented groups, such as "The Way" and REAL, projected their love for man out of a spiritual context. REAL, for instance, was established to help students who were in trouble with drugs, school, or personal problems. In 1971, religious organizations promoted brotherhood and demonstrated the need for love among men.
Women's liberation, the police state, and abortions were some of the topics discussed in weekly informal meetings called the "Encounter Program" at the Baptist Student Union. Other activities included a supper attended by international students and professors in the fall. Halloween and Christmas parties, two multi-media workshop services, films, music retreats, folk singing, and intramural basketball games were some of the activities offered throughout the year.

Carol Hendricks
Barbara Buffaloe
Betty Vance

Terry Cash, Barbara Mishae, Bob Hudgins, and Bill Bland decorate the BSU for yuletide activities.
Canterbury Club Members Visit Seminary in Chicago

Informal gatherings and spontaneous discussions characterized Canterbury Club. Weekly meetings, in the Canterbury Lounge at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church featured mass at 5:30, followed by supper and an informal "rap" session. Members were encouraged to discuss topics of interest and express personal ideas, feelings, and opinions during the sessions.

Chicago’s Theological Seminary was the scene of a conference in February attended by four members of the Canterbury Club. Other members attended in March a conference in Virginia. A retreat at an Episcopal camp and a beach weekend highlighted spring quarter.

Students gather in the Canterbury Lounge after Mass.

Linda Taylor and Reverend Hadden find a moment for conversation before dinner.

Frisbee Hendricks, Micky Elmore, and Edward Correll examine a copy of Anglican Digest.
Christian Fellowship Seeks Informality

Weekend outings and weekly meetings brought members of East Carolina Christian Fellowship together in an intimate, informal family group. Members sought the true meaning of Christian Fellowship through their activities on and off campus. Activities included informal Friday night meetings, weekly Bible studies, and visitation on Saturday afternoons. In the fall, the group traveled to the beach for a fishing trip. Winter quarter the group staged a formal banquet, and in the spring it hosted a spaghetti supper.

J. A. Patrick
Steve Gollimore
Faye Withrow
Kathy Smith

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Posters inform students of Christian Fellowship activities.

Reverend Carl Chuning of Westminster Chapel speaks to students in the Union.
Fellowship Induces Open Discussions

Open discussions on subjects from personal problems to politics spiraled within the "encounter group" of the First Christian Church College Fellowship. Interested in learning more about themselves and others through group inter-relations and constructive criticism, approximately twenty members gathered weekly for fellowship and monthly for a homecooked meal at the First Christian Church lounge.

Led by the Rev. Dana Hunt, the non-denominational group combined talents and interests in arranging activities and programs for a year-end spring retreat.
FWB Group Meets Informally, Weekly

Visiting speakers provided programs and discussion on religious subjects for members of the Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship. Two of the speakers were the Reverend Crisp of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, N. C., and the Reverend Willis Wilson, president of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists. An average of thirty students convened each quarter for a weekly dinner meeting at their student center on Tenth Street. During the Christmas holidays, the group selected a needy family in Greenville and provided food and gifts for them.
Members of Newman Operate ‘The Real House’

Folk Mass, characterized by the singing of religious folk songs, was observed by the Newman Club for ECU students each Sunday noon and Wednesday evening. Services with student participation were led by Rev. Mulholland of St. Gabriel’s Church in Greenville. On campus, Mass was observed in Memorial Gymnasium or on occasional warm sunny days in the small wooded area by the gymnasium. Active in the community, members contributed much time to the “Real Program.”

They operated a 24-hour phone service in “The Real House” on Catanche Street for those in trouble or for those who felt the need to talk.

Father Shegrew briefs Vickie Showfety and Delana Berry.

Father Shewgrew conducts Sunday mass for East Carolina students.
Conducting services in various churches in Greenville was one way in which members of King Youth Fellowship expressed their desire to exemplify Christian ideals in daily conduct. Programs of both work and entertainment encouraged group participation in many varied areas. The group sponsored an orphan in India, distributed religious tracts in Greenville, and promoted bowling, hayrides, and caroling. Highlighting the year was a spring trip to Camp Caroline and the annual Homecoming Banquet. Members met weekly for fellowship at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Greenville.
KYF Sponsors Orphan Child in India

Dr. Butler helps Dale Denning and Frances Medlin plan a future service.

Dr. Butler, Hezeriah Bradley, Frances Medlin, Sam Jones, Dale Denning, Kay Radford, and Emily James sing Christmas hymns during December meeting.

Dale Denning  President
Frances Medlin  Secretary
Sam Jones  Board Member
GREEKS
Greeks Have a Time and Place on University Campus

Each fraternity and sorority experienced individual and separate bonds of friendship and fellowship, yet all members of the total Greek community on campus found a common unifying link as they joined to engage in philanthropic projects. Throughout the year, East Carolina Greeks hosted parties for underprivileged children, donated blood to the Red Cross, and collected money for the Wichita State and Marshall University Memorial Funds. Greeks came together for fun, athletic competition, and relaxation throughout the year as they sponsored and participated in All-Sing, Sigma Chi Spring Thing, Phi Tau Woman Haters' Week, and IFC Weekend.

East Carolina Greeks exhibited more than passing concern for campus events and charitable organizations. They endeavored to strengthen the university community through campus involvement. In a period when the Greek system had been challenged and questioned, East Carolina's sororities and fraternities attempted to prove that there were a time and place for Greeks.
Skit performances and beauty contest climax 'Spring Thing' activities.

Serenades, cook-outs, water balloon fights, and hilarious skits contributed to the success of Sigma Chi Delta's first annual 'Spring Thing.' Replacing the traditional 'Derby Day,' the event emphasized sorority skits rather than competitive field events. For an entire week in March, East Carolina's eight sororities joined to compete for various honors and titles. Climaxing the week's activities were the skits and beauty contest on Friday night. On Saturday night, a dance featuring the 'Staten Island Ferry' honored the sororities. Weird costumes, ingenious skits, and nervous girls parading before a panel of judges set the stage for an entertaining occasion. Represented by Camille Rockett, Chi Omega claimed the title of 'Miss Venus.' Sigma Sigma Sigma was honored as its representative, Judy Brewer, was selected 'Miss Spring Thing.' Alpha Xi Delta's efforts proved worthwhile when it captured the Spirit Trophy. Chi Omegas again realized success when they received the Sigma Chi Delta Spring Thing Trophy.
Through the efforts of Phi Kappa Tau, Woman Haters' Week stimulated spirit for Homecoming. The annual event dominated campus activities during the week preceding Homecoming and entertained the student body.

Mock attacks on sorority houses, relentless raids on the Phi Tau house, and onslaughts of eggs, flour, mud, and ice were typical of woman Haters' Week. Unshaven Phi Taus were seen desperately trying to prevent sorority women from stealing their name tags. For those unfortunate men who lost their tags or were reported talking to a coed were herded into a makeshift wooden cage on the mall. Entrapped Phi Taus then became targets for anything the co-eds could throw.
Annual Greek Week Festivities Highlight Spring Quarter

Fraternity and sorority members gather at Mosier’s farm.

Brathers compete in wheelbarrow race during track and field events.

Alpha Phi Alpha gives Ku Klux Klan skit.

Pi Kaps present skit, “Guess the Operation.”

A hot afternoon finds Greeks in their coolest attire.
Obstacle races, a carnival, and a skit night dominated activities of the 1971 IFC Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities came together in May to participate in various track and field events and to compete for honors. Pi Kappa Phi stamina and ability proved unbeatable as the fraternity walked off the field with tap honors.

For the second consecutive year, the IFC encouraged fraternities to construct booths on the mall for the carnival. An enthusiastic atmosphere prevailed as Greek originality provided a kissing booth, a dunking booth, and a "beer can throw."

During the week, Greeks assembled in Wright Auditorium to watch outlandish skits. Judges awarded first place honors to Kappa Sigma for its amusing portrayal of "Laugh-In."

At the Awards Banquet, Kappa Sigma received Alpha Xi Delta's Outstanding Fraternity Award, and Alpha Phis won Pi Kappa Phi's Outstanding Sorority Award. Susan Rothrock, Sigma Chi Delta sweetheart, was named IFC Queen.

Greek Week activities climaxed during the weekend as "Bill Deal and the Ron-dells" presented a concert at the Music Factory Friday night. Mosier's farm was the scene for entertainment by the "Brooklyn Bridge" and "Wildfire" Saturday.
Using All-Sing theme, ΦΚΤ wins second-place. Alpha Phis are awarded top honors for satire on pollution.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertains audience in skit showing that "What the World Needs Now Is Love."
Alpha Phi Wins Top Honors in All-Sing Contest

"What the World Needs Now" proved a timely and appropriate theme for the 1970-1971 Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing. Hosting the event, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, attired in red and white, sang to the tune of "What the World Needs Now." Top honors in sorority competition went to the Alpha Phis as they presented a skit entitled "What the World Needs Now Is Conservation," a satire on pollution. The Chi Omegas sang a medley of patriotic songs and captured second-place honors. The Lambda Chis were judged as having the best performance in the fraternity division with their presentation of "My Name Is War" and "Someday." "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "With a Little Help From My Friends" gave the Phi Taus a second-place berth in the fraternity competition.
Panhellenic Workshop Uses ‘Go Greek’ for Fall Rush

Fall formal rush, a new concept, required much of the Panhellenic Council’s time and energy this year. Plans for changing formal rush dates began last spring when Mrs. Frank Alexander, national Panhellenic Council adviser, visited the campus and organized a two-day workshop for the sororities on campus. “Go Greek,” a totally new approach for rush, was the major result of the workshop. In the fall, the Panhellenic Council, under the direction of president Edwina Lee, supervised a massive publicity campaign which encouraged freshman women to pledge one of the eight campus sororities. Upon the completion of rush activities, the Panhellenic Council joined the IFC for a Greek dance in February. Helping various local and national groups, the sororities collected gum wrappers for UNESCO, added spirit at basketball games during “Naise Night,” and sponsored a Korean orphan. After a year of feverish activity, East Carolina’s Panhellenic Council was invited to join the Southeastern Panhellenic Council.
New Black Fraternity Joins Interfraternity Council

One of the most exciting changes affecting the Interfraternity Council in 1971 was the addition of Alpha Phi Alpha, East Carolina's first black social fraternity. Other innovations included efforts to improve scholarship, membership, and the image of the twelve fraternities on campus.

Encouraging fraternities to participate in various philanthropic activities, the IFC supported the Red Cross blood drive and monetary collections for the Heart Fund and Easter Seals campaign. East Carolina's fraternal system also raised money for the Greenville oy's Club and solicited over $1000 for UNICEF.

In cooperation with the Panhellenic Council, the IFC presented during winter quarter a dance for all Greeks. In May, the annual Greek Week featured a variety of entertainment. Sponsored by the IFC, the event included a skit night, a carnival on the mall, and an awards banquet. Highlighting Greek Week were appearances by the Brooklyn Bridge, Bill Deal and the Rondells, and Wildfire.
Initiating a new rush system, East Carolina sororities began to prepare for formal rush during fall quarter and to persuade co-eds to "Go-Greek." Freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen crowded into Wright Auditorium to learn more about formal rush and listen to East Carolina's eight sororities explain sorority life.

Dean of Women, Miss Carolyn Fulghum, spoke on rush rules; and Panhellenic Council President Edwina Lee spoke on sorority life. Speeches were followed by a skit presented by two members of each sorority and portraying co-eds deciding whether to pledge a sorority. Girls attending convocation then had an opportunity to view different sorority displays and enjoy refreshments as they mingled with East Carolina's Greeks.

Trying to decide which sorority to pledge, the girls left convocation confused, excited, and ready to begin formal rush.
Belinda Wright Chosen '71 White Ball Queen

Alpha Phi Omega decided to eliminate the annual White Ball Dance this year and combine the event with Caroussel Weekend. Instead of sponsoring a dance, APO concentrated on donations to the Pitt County Crippled Children’s Association. Selection of the queen was determined by penny votes.

Sponsored by various campus organizations, twenty-six ECU contestants vied for the title of the 1971 White Ball Queen. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, Belinda Wright received the crown from Becky Lackey, 1970 White Ball Queen.
Greeks Gather for Fun, Competition, Relaxation

Pattie Jenkins and Phil Edwards joke at Chi O dance.

Rushees sign up to visit Kappa Sigma house during fall quarter rush.

Barefoot comfort prevails at KA-ΑΔΠ social.

APO Glen Miller presents "Ugliest Man on Campus" award to Braxton Hall.
Kay Shannon, Dan Edwards, Judy Todd, and Chuck McClintock socialize at ΔΔΠ pledge formal.

Penny Taylor—Woman Haters' Week.

Chi O "B. C. Power" comes back strong during homecoming.

Alpha Phi spares no whipped cream on ΣΧΔ Derby Day.

Kay Flye gets Theta Chi Dream Girl pin.
Rushees receive bids with tears of joy.

ΣΧΔ Dave Christian finds himself a victim of Derby Day.

George Georghiou and Bill Morrisette relax from work on house.

ΑΔΠ Linda Dawson portrays "Sorority Rockefeller" during formal rush.

ΚΣs pay tribute to Snoopy to place second in homecoming decorations.
Joy is expressed as formal rush ends and new pledges are received.
Alpha Delta Pi's continuously traveled from one area to another — Western United States to European countries. Always looking for ways to become involved in campus activities, sisters served as orientation counsellors in summer school to aid new students in adjusting to college life and worked as pages for the Mid-South Model Security Council during winter quarter. Kay Shannon represented the sorority on the Buccaneer as Organizations Editor.

Stressing academic ability as well as beauty, sisters donned the white gowns of college marshall and claimed Betsy Peel as a finalist in the 1970 Homecoming Court. Busy throughout the year with decorating and redecorating, the ΑΔΠ's refurbished their house and new furniture in the interior during winter quarter and worked diligently on the exterior with Homecoming and Derby Day decorations.

Christmas spirit permeated the house when the pleasant song Christmas carols and the sisters, dressed in formal attire, introduced in December their formal pledges at a combo party featuring the "Blue Caboose." Although the year proved eventful, it was remembered as a year of anxiety and apprehension. Plans by the repeated intrusions of an ill-known prowler fell short, the sisterhood stacked drawers and crates in front of entrance to the house as they nervously anticipated the prowler's night visits.
Night Prowler Visits Alpha Delta Pi

"Good Guy" Kat Arthur joins circus.

ADPi's take rushees under the "big top."

Arthur, Cathy
Brannock, Karen
Bullock, Deborah
Chinn, Candy

Cox, Cynthia
Cramarla, Betty
Dale, Nan
Dawson, Linda

Dixan, Arden
Erskine, Suzie
Frazier, Pam
Gurganus, Diana
Harris, Lynn
Holland, Sandy
Hyde, Peggy

Kramer, Hillary
Limpach, Mary Jo
Maness, Dianne
McClellan, Betty
Mitchner, Linda
Myers, Nancy
O'Neill, Pat

Overton, Lucy
Peel, Betsy
Pou, Cannie
Shannon, Kay
Sheehan, Ann
Sheppard, Nancy
Smith, Sharon

Spainhour, Nancy
Swensan, Vicki
Threewitts, Sara
Tierney, Kathy
Todd, Judy
Tuttle, Beth
Wazekla, Mary Jo
Judy Merritt sparkles as she greets a rushee.

Costumes from many lands highlight AOII's international theme.
Alpha Omicron Pi Receives Recognition in Regional Scholarship Competition

Supporting their national charity, the Arthritis Foundation, AOII’s sponsored a faculty-student basketball game in January. With philanthropic intent, the sisters contributed to the Greenville Sheltered Workshop, staged their annual Christmas party for the community’s retarded children, and donated blood during the AFROTC Blood Drive. Sisters hosted their annual Parents’ Day in December. The annual beach weekend and Rosé Ball highlighted the early spring. Throughout the year, the house withstood forty girls getting dressed for socials at one time and numerous fraternity raids by the Phi Taus.

Competing with other regional chapters, the AOII’s were recognized in the spring by their national office for most improved scholarship. In the spring, the ECU Panhellenic Council awarded the chapter a trophy for improved scholarship.
Phis eagerly await the arrival of pledges on the mall.

Alpha Phis provide relaxed atmosphere for conversation.

Baker, Bobbi
Bishop, Edie
Braswell, Bannie
Brearey, Peggy
Browder, Pat
Bryan, Martha
Burton, Gail

Castilla, Aussie
Connell, Kathy
Crawder, Marty
Davis, Jane
Dean, Donna
Dean, Vivian
Hillard, Linda

Hawze, Kati
Jernigan, Rebecca
Johnson, Jan
King, Gwenda
Knox, Betty
Lassiter, Penny
Lee, Edwina

Mealy, Kathy
Montgomery, Terry
Maseley, Mary
Noble, Becky
Pawer, Betty
Pruett, Jane
Rhodes, Pam

Richmond, Rita
Seaver, Jackie
Spooner, Shirley
Spry, Diane
Weir, Karen
Whitney, Kay
Upholding the Alpha Phi tradition, the sisterhood became actively involved in many phases of campus life throughout the year. Intending to voice their opinions in student affairs, sisters successfully achieved membership on various SGA committees and claimed positions on the Fountainhead staff. Actively supporting East Carolina's athletic teams, the "Phis" attended pep rallies, organized a Pom Pom squad, and sponsored swimming meets.

Panty raids, candlelight ceremonies, and socials highlighted the year. Alpha Phi proudly claimed the title of Summer School Queen when Penny Lassister was crowned in August.

Believing that positive contributions to the community benefited charity, Alpha Phi donated blood for the AFROTC Blood Drive and sold heart-shaped suckers for its national philanthropy, the Cardiac Aid.

"Go Greek," this year's Panhellenic motto for rush, proved a battle cry for Alpha Phis. Encouraging closer relationships among Greeks, the sisterhood joined the neighboring TKE's to build a float for the October Homecoming parade.
Peter Pan and Wendy portray the fantasy of "Never Never Land."

"Tankerbell" waves her magic wand.

Bancroft, Barbee
Barwood, Valery
Bowman, Debbie
Brooks, Phyllis
Bullock, Jeanne
Callahan, Elizabeth
Clapp, Coral

Cranford, Kitty
Crawley, Peggy
Duncan, Janice
Elgin, Mary
Guirkins, Elaine
Harman, Deborah
Irby, Sally

Jones, Susan
Keilor, Anne
Lemonds, Vicki
McKiever, Peggy
McKinley, Kathy
Milkken, Nancy
Osborne, Mary

Overby, Donna
Patts, Andria
Pernell, Patsy
Presson, Trudy
Safrit, Beverly
Suther, Jo
Tyson, Carolyn
Awarded Annually by Pi Kappa Phi

Sororities this year exemplified friendship, service, and fun. Alpha Xi Delta epitomized these ideas during the year as the Sisterhood participated in numerous civic and social activities. Illustrating pride and achievement, the members of the sorority maintained two legislative positions, achieved the position of first runner-up in Sigma Chi's Miss Derby Day contest, served on various Student Government committees, and maintained representation in several honorary fraternities. Working together, they won the Sigma Chi Delta Derby Day spirit award and the Red Cross award for largest blood donation.

Such projects as Thanksgiving dinner for a deprived family, soliciting funds for the Heart Fund and Cancer Drive, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children exemplified their community involvement. During the year, the ECU chapter presented a Fifty-Fifty Alumni Tea, a Pi Kaps' cocktail party, and a luggage-bond weekend.

Tears of joy and screams of excitement pierced the solitude of their house last spring when their combined efforts were realized as Alpha Xi received the coveted Pi Kaps' outstanding sorority award for 1970.
Chi O's spread the word about formal rush. The Chi O Witch doctor casts her spell.

Avery, Liddell
Bell, Vicki
Brooks, Marsha
Buffington, Ann
Casey, Cindy
Clarke, Mary
Clegg, Dede

Downard, Katie
Engle, Maudie
Fields, Sandy
Flye, Kay
Gardner, June
Goodman, Brenda
Howell, Katrina

Jenkins, Suzanne
Johnson, Jennifer
Kimrey, Carol
Lackey, Becky
Marine, Michele
Matthews, Linda
McGuire, Carrie

Martin, Kathy
Myers, Pam
Nielsen, Debbie
Nussman, Jane
Parker, Helen
Payne, Cameron
Peer, Carolyn

Peer, Linda
Pilchard, Beverly
Phelps, Martha
Pritchard, Debbie
Reid, Joanne
Rackett, Camille
Round, Fran

Sanders, Sarah
Smith, Sylvia
Taylor, Penny
Temple, June
Underwood, Sandy
Wall, Anne
Wallace, Susan

White, Betty
White, Sarah
Chi O's Win Homecoming Queen Title for Second Consecutive Year

Endless candlelights, socials, fraternity raids, initiations, rush week, mad dashes to class, and everlasting friendships left fond memories of the 1970-71 academic year for the Chi Omegas.

Sisters served as Student Government secretaries, representatives in the student legislature, class officers, and Election Committee chairman. Honors claimed by the sisterhood included two members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, five appointees to the student Honor Council, and Co-Greek editor of the 1971 Buccaneer.

With milk, eggs, and flour caked on their bodies, the exhausted but victorious Chi O's emerged as the winners of Sigma Chi Delta's annual Derby Day, increasing their victories, the sisters captured the Phi Kappa Tau trophy for the most active support during Woman Hater's Week.

Dirt, grime, and shaving cream failed to conceal Chi Omega beauties: White Ball and Derby Day queens, four fraternity sweethearts, and Miss Greenville.

With the Homecoming house decoration theme, "BC Power," the Chi O's "came back strong" to place second in sorority competition. Homecoming excitement climaxed as a Chi Omega relinquished her crown to one of her sisters, Connie McGuire, the Homecoming Queen for 1971.

As a service to the community, the Chi O's teamed with the Delta Sigs to entertain underprivileged children at Christmas and donated blood during the AFROTC Blood Drive. In January, activities included presentation of the pledge class at the annual White Carnation Formal. Honoring their graduating seniors, Chi Omegas gathered at the Candleshock Inn for a farewell banquet in the Spring.
Delta Zetas Capture First Place In Sorority Homecoming Decorations.

With a "Beetle Bailey" theme, the Delta Zetas excitedly claimed first place in sorority competition in house decorations for Homecoming in October. This achievement signaled the first of many accomplishments for Delta Zeta during the year.

Continuous activity characterized the DZ's as they endured surprise visits by the Phi Taus during Woman Haters' Week, woke up to a paper-rolled lawn, and "borrowed" trophies from various fraternity houses.

Although tired and sore from raiding fraternities, the sisters experienced the pride of success as they captured top honors in intramural volleyball competition. Concerned with the enactment of student rules, two sisters were elected to the Women's Judiciary; one was seated in the legislature, and another was appointed to serve on the Women's Honor Council.

Responding to the need for communication of Greek news, Kay Tyndall accepted the position of Greek Editor of the Fountainhead. Representing Delta Zeta in other campus activities, sisters served as cheerleaders and participated in numerous professional fraternities. Climbing an eventful year, the Delta Zetas in the spring celebrated Founder's Day.
Oriental hospitality is upheld at rush skit. House becomes the mystical Orient.

DELTA ZETA
President
Brenda Morgan
Vice-President
Leigh Otey
Pledge Trainer
Marcia King
Secretary
Bev Morelli
Treasurer
Laura Klarpp

Berry, Susie
Birtch, Debbie
Booth, Susan
Daniels, Kathy
Engleman, Becky
Falls, Debbie

Fischel, Anna
Forrester, Becky
Gentry, Lynn
Glace, Beverly
Gauge, Barbara
Graham, Patsy

Holland, Peggy
Hollaman, Dixie
Jones, Jerri
King, Marcia
Klarpp, Ellen
Klarpp, Laura

Kalb, Kathy
McEleney, Paula
Marable, Gayle
Morgan, Brenda
Morelli, Bev
Neese, Carolyn
Otey, Leigh

Patterson, Sherran
Phillips, Georgia
Pridgen, Kitty
Robb, Lala
Royalty, Pam
Sexton, Sandra
Sifford, Brenda

Tillatson, Susan
Tyndall, Kay
Uzel, Dana
Walk, Susie
Wants, Wanda
White, Sylvia
York, Blake
Kappa Delta Delights, Socials, and Raids

Candlelights, socials, and raids highlighted weekly activities at the Kappa Delta house. "Time Waits for No One," blaring on the jukebox and a chapter room rolled in toilet paper proved that KD’s could party even at five o’clock in the morning. The combined efforts of Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha resulted in a prize-winning Homecoming float for fall quarter.

Philanthropic efforts included tutoring students at Eastern Elementary School and providing school transportation for underprivileged children. KD’s shared Christmas spirit with children at parties given with Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi Delta during winter quarter. Maintaining tradition, the KD’s staged their annual White Rose Ball in January. Regular but spontaneous beach trips followed.

Kappa Delta sisters participated in numerous honorary fraternities and in the Student Government Association and associated committees.
KD's guide rushees to the Emerald City.

Sisters dressed as characters from Oz intermingle with rushees.

KAPPA DELTA

President: Kathryn Long
Vice President: Mary Edwards
Pledge Trainer: Janie Burns
Secretary: Melanie Wilson
Treasurer: Mary Norman

Alford, Linda
Angel, Judith
Boger, Connie
Brower, Pam
Brown, Debbie
Burns, Janie
Clodfelter, Olivia

Cagan, Nancy
Dailey, Julie
Edwards, Mary
English, Wanda
Etheridge, Alice
Greene, Sarah
Lang, Kathryn

Magurean, Wanda
Mann, Ella
Norman, Mary
O'Connor, Peggy
Pricher, Betsy
Rammacher, Jo-Anne
Spedden, Sharon

Studebaker, Johnna
Studebaker, Marsha
Wilson, Melanie
Wynns, Anne
Honors came naturally for the Sigmas this year. Among the beauty titles claimed by Sigmas were Miss Wilson, Miss North Carolina Apple Queen, and Miss Tri-Cities. Representing the university, Dale Emory was crowned Miss Venus of Sigma Chi Derby Day; and Susan Stamps was named first runner-up for Homecoming Queen in October.

Sigmas also became involved in campus activities: Senior class vice-president, SGA legislature positions, and Elections Committee membership. Between raids, socials, and serenades, the sisters managed to find time for a clean-up day with the Pi Kappa Phis and a pledge exchange with the Kappa Alphas. In the spring, "prime sun time" was utilized at pool parties.

In its annual philanthropic project, the sorority sold candy for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. This year the Sigma alumnae chapter received its charter that enabled it to help the sisters further the goals of the sorority.

In the spirit of true sisterhood, Sigmas took time out from their busy schedule to honor their pledges with a formal pledge dance featuring the "Black and Blue."
Beasley, Camille
Bolejack, Janet
Brewer, Judy
Brisley, Nan
Britt, Glania
Bumgardner, Jay
Cannady, Nancy

Davenport, Myra
Dunne, Diana
Eastling, Nancy
Elam, Donna
Elliott, Valinda
Emory, Dale
Evank, Beverly

Gidley, Anne
Hunt, Susan
Kilpatrick, Pam
Lawson, Betsy
Lyles, Sherry
Masterson, Pat
McCombs, Nancy

McDonald, Diane
O’Neal, Emily
O’Neal, Peggy
Painter, Mallie
Parks, Jan
Pate, Sandra
Rudolf, Mary

Sledd, Peggy
Speight, Rhenda
Taft, Becky
Teiser, Carolyn
Titterington, Carol
Wadley, Virginia
Wintree, Diana

ΣΣΣ homecoming decorations display Flintstones.

“Sigma Bunny Club” presents show to entertain rushees during skit night.

ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma
President Valinda Elliott
Vice-President Nan Brisley
Pledge Trainer Nan Brisley
Secretary Becky Taft
Treasurer Nancy Cannady
Fraternity Sweethearts

Green Springs Park provided an appropriate setting for photographing the 1970-1971 fraternity sweethearts. These girls represented the fraternities as they served as hostesses during rush and provided a feminine touch around the fraternity houses.

Often found in less glamorous settings, the sweethearts always gave a helping hand when a quick clean-up was needed or dirty dishes piled up. Whether in formals or jeans, they gave that extra something that made them special to the brothers.

Margaret Villafranca  Brenda Morgan  Belinda Wright  Cindy Casey  Susan Rothrock

\[\Lambda \Xi \Lambda \]  \[\Pi \kappa \phi \]  \[\kappa \epsilon \]  \[\tau \kappa \epsilon \]  \[\Sigma \chi \Delta \]
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

President
Dan Rappucci
Vice-President
Jim Godfrey
Pledge Trainer
William Jones
Secretary
Melvin Toler
Treasurer
William Taylor

Jerry Gilliam nails mailbox as final touch to new house.

Alpha Phi Omegas take a break from refinishing new house.

Balak, Joseph
Cox, Hoyt
Evans, Bruce
Ezzell, Wes

Georgiou, George
Gilliam, Jerry
Godfrey, Jim
Heath, Terry

Jones, William
King, Gary
Lawson, Rick
Mahne, Mike

Marsh, Pat
Miller, Glenn
Marisette, William
Rappucci, Danny

Scott, Danny
Stanfield, Victor
Taylor, William
Toler, Melvin

Brothers proudly display APO banner.
Recognized as the campus service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega undertook several projects in an effort to help the campus and the community. Each year during February, the brotherhood sponsors a campus-wide formal dance to gather funds for the Pitt County Crippled Children’s Association. Because the White Ball dance required extensive funds for production, Alpha Phi Omega abandoned the dance in 1971 and contributed to the Association the total amount of money collected.

Continuing its efforts to provide community service, the fraternity served as judges and administrative assistants for a Boy Scout Camporee in Washington, North Carolina. Later the brothers helped the Scouts stage their annual Jamboree in Memorial Gymnasium. The brotherhood also provided much needed recreation for Greenville youth by constructing two obstacle courses at Elm Street Park.

Whenever emergencies arose requiring large sums of money, Alpha Phi Omega continued to expand its time and effort to help. Brothers solicited funds for Kenneth Willard, a Greenville child who desperately needed open-heart surgery to overcome a congenital heart defect, and collected money for the Wichita State and Marshall University Memorial Funds. The Tuberculosis and Arthritis Fund campaigns also elicited support from the fraternity.

During the Christmas season, the brotherhood presented a seven-foot stocking filled with toys and candy to the homeless children in the Oddfellows Orphanage in Goldsboro.

Honors achieved during the year included the SGA Spirit Award and the undefeated fraternity football championship of 1970. The brothers were especially proud when they were selected in November to host the Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Conference. North Carolina chapters of the fraternity gathered on the East Carolina campus to discuss improvements, service projects, and ways to aid the state and the nation. George Georgiou, the fraternity pledgemaster, declared, "The ultimate goal of every Alpha Phi Omega brother is the betterment of true brotherhood and the sincere aid of his fellowmen."
Steve Maronic and Gary Carter talk to police about party noise.

Delta Sigma Phi brothers capture tap honors in Union sponsored bed race.

Beeson, Steve
Blackburn, Ralph
Carey, James
Carter, Gary
Cartner, Lawrence
Chadwick, Richard

Childers, Anthony
Earnhardt, Stanton
Fagundus, William
Hall, Clyde
Harlee, James
Harris, Philip

Huffman, William
Kaylor, Steve
McCullaugh, Mike
Maronic, Steven
Mensel, Robert
Miller, Larry

Miller, William
Pearson, James
Potter, Mike
Reiner, Douglas
Rodwell, Robert
Snyder, William
Delta Sigma Phi continued to progress in the campus fraternal community. Devoting their attention to formal rush in September, the brothers completed a successful campaign to increase their membership. Later in fall quarter the brothers co-sponsored with Alpha Omicron Pi a first place float for homecoming. To celebrate its achievement, the fraternity traveled to the Brentwood Lodge in Washington, North Carolina, for a formal dinner-dance.

Always ready to help in any way possible, Delta Sigma Phi solicited funds for UNICEF and the Thundering Herd Memorial Fund. Throughout the year the brotherhood assisted the Greenville' Boy's Club with club projects. Winter quarter, Delta Sigs sold Christmas seals and in the spring participated in the ROTC March-a-thon for the March of Dimes campaign.

On campus, the brotherhood emphasized extracurricular activity as members served on the Faculty Senate Advisory Committee, Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, and the WECU radio staff.
Adams, Ken
Allen, Mike
Autry, Tammy
Basic, Jackie
Burnette, Ken
Caison, Robert
Carver, David

Fleming, Russell
Furlough, Chris
Grant, Chuck
Gravely, Steve
Harrell, Mel
Harris, Reuben
Hunt, George

KA homecoming float, reminder to "Souff The Salukis."

Vicki Swenson and rushee get fresh air at KA social.

Hunt, John
Jackson, Bruce
Jefcoat, Mike
Jenkins, Tammy
Junkin, Larry
Linton, Bruce
Lipscomb, Bill

Kenley, Jack
Mackie, Fred
McAdams, Chris
McAllister, Mike
McCabe, Jay
McNeely, Bryan
Mitchell, Herbie

Parker, Bob
Pendergrass, Caye
Pipes, Chan
Raab, Mike
Saunders, Tammy
Smithwick, Terry
Tew, Wayne

Tillery, Charles
Vouse, Bobby
Walker, Jim
Wall, Eddie
Warren, Jim
Watson, Dwight
Williams, John
Surprise raids on the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, numerous socials, and sweetheart serenades provided a wide spectrum of activity for Kappa Alpha. In the fall, the brotherhood honored their adviser, Ovid Williams Pierce, by treating him to a dinner at the Beef Barn and proclaiming an “Ovid Pierce Day.” Known to the KA’s as “Doc,” Mr. Pierce actively supported the fraternity and participated in most of the fraternity’s activities.

Later in the quarter, the KA’s traveled to “Doc’s” plantation located outside of Enfield, North Carolina, for “Fall Campaigns.” Because the fraternity was founded in the Southern tradition, “Fall Campaigns” enabled the brothers and pledges to recreate battle scenes from the Civil War.

Homecoming was the final major activity of fall quarter. Kappa Alpha was particularly pleased when its candidate for Homecoming queen was selected first runner-up.

Two of the fraternity’s most important social functions were Convivium and Old South. Celebrating the anniversary of Robert E. Lee’s birth and the founding of Gamma Rho chapter, East Carolina KA’s hosted a cocktail party at the Tar River Estates and staged a banquet at the Candlewick Inn. Highlighting Convivium was a party at the newly redecorated party room on Fifth Street.

Old South, recognized by the KA’s as the most important social event of the year, provided a chance for the brothers and their dates to bring back the past. Traveling to the Virginia coast spring quarter, the brothers dressed in Confederate uniforms and honored their dates, who were attired in antebellum dress, with a dance. In a special ceremony, bids to Old South were distributed at the dance to the dates of the brothers.

Active in service affairs as well as in social functions, Kappa Alpha received statewide recognition spring quarter when brothers collected $1,031.00 for the United Cerebral Palsy Fund Telethon. No other group or individual in North Carolina contributed in excess of that amount. Providing service on campus, the brothers represented day students in the SGA legislature and participated on various campus committees.
Entertainment by "The Embers" in September marked the first combo party of the year for Kappa Sigma. Staged for formal rush activities, the party helped the fraternity obtain twenty-three new pledges fall quarter. In October, a majority of the new brotherhood traveled to Raleigh for the East Carolina-N. C. State football game. Kappa Sigs showed they were "fired up" for the game. Homecoming proved successful this year as the fraternity captured one of two Spirit Awards and a second place berth in Greek house decorations.

Winter quarter activities included a formal dinner-dance recognizing Founder’s Day with guest speaker Robert J. Mahoney, Executive Director of the national office. After the dinner, the fraternity presented interfraternity awards to brothers outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and intramurals. Other social functions during the quarter were a brother-pledge Christmas party and a seasonal celebration for the Greenville Boy’s Club. Parent’s Day in January was marked by a cocktail party with entertainment by the Dave McCracken jazz trio. Dean of Men James Mallory addressed the brothers and their parents. Honoring Belinda Wright, their sweetheart, the brothers hosted in February the annual Sweetheart Dance in the spacious party room at the fraternity house on Tenth Street.

Election of new officers and beach weekend highlighted spring quarter. In May the fraternity rented a bus to transport the brothers, pledges, and their dates to the site of the IFC Greek Week-end. A champagne breakfast and a party on the Pamlico River provided Greek Week entertainment.
Nathan Harris greets visitors. Brian Vandercook welcomes rushees to Kappa Sigma.

Camer, Gerald
Creshaw, Glenn
Curry, Larry
Davis, Buddy
Deutsch, Michael
Edwards, George
Fary, Richard
Forte, Nicholas
Harris, Richard
Hardman, Raymand
Janes, Rudy
Martin, James
Miller, Arthur
Murphy, Sonny

Parisi, Gary
Pate, Larry
Pitts, John
Ridenhour, Terry
Ripper, Chris
Rudisill, Darrel
Russel, Harman

Scholl, Jeff
Sparks, Greg
Staley, John
Taylor, Arthur
Vandercook, Brian
Vicars, Tommy
Wagner, Lee

Warlick, Mike
White, Mike
Williams, James
Windley, Kenneth
Wood, George
Woodley, Patrick
Woodward, Jeffrey
Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Top Honors in All-Sing, Incorporates New ‘Help Week’ Policy

Incorporating a new fraternity policy kicked off the 1970-1971 year for Lambda Chi Alpha as the brothers followed the directions of national officials to abolish the title of pledge and replace it with a new designation, associate member. Other changes included replacing “Hell Week” with “Help Week” so that the new associate members would understand the true meaning of brotherhood. House duties were assigned to brothers as well as to associate members during the year.

Major innovations around the house included the acquisition of new furniture and redecoration of the party room to brighten fall combo and rush parties. Social events for the year continued with Beach Weekend at the infamous John Yancey Hotel at Atlantic Beach. Emphasizing fraternal fellowship, the Lambda Chi’s joined Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha in October for a combo party at the American Legion Hut. Other social activities during the year included a bonfire-pond party in the country and a cookout with the women of New Dorm “C.” Highlighting the year was the annual Crescent Girl formal dance when Sandy Fields was named fraternity sweetheart. As sponsors of the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day, the fraternity added a new feature to the events this year — the “Tricycle ‘500’.”

Honors came to the fraternity when it received the scholarship trophy for the highest academic average for the second consecutive year. In February, the fraternity captured the coveted first-place award in the Alpha Xi Delta Greek All-Sing. Major charity activities included collection for the Heart Fund, UNICEF, and providing fuel, food, and clothing for needy families.
Askew, Rick
Bennett, Bert
Blair, Ed
Brown, Richard
Everett, Gene
Ferrell, Ron

Fuller, Steve
Furcron, Mickey
Gibson, Gary
Hockney, Bill
Hawkins, Tom
Hitchcock, Tim

Habbs, Grady
Jackson, Richard
Jenkins, Joe
Kevill, Cliff
McCullough, Sam
Meadows, Steve
Mitchell, Rick

Morrow, Rick
Peel, John
Redwine, Butch
Reel, Fred
VonHoy, Charles
Weaver, Bert
Whitfield, Horace

Sandy Fields beams with excitement as she is crowned Cresent Girl.

Brothers and dates relax in party room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
President
Sam McCullough
Vice-President
Rick Morrow
Pledge Trainer
Joe Jenkins
Secretary
Bert Bennett
Treasurer
Steve Meadows
Annual Phi Tau Woman Haters’ Week Highlights Pre-Homecoming Festivities

With a maximum output of effort and organized rushing techniques, Phi Kappa Tau swept the campus fall quarter during formal rush as it claimed the largest pledge class of all social fraternities. All twenty-five pledges figured prominently in the success of Woman Hater’s Week in October. Determined to instill Homecoming spirit, the brothers, pledges, and social affiliates carried out the Woman Hater’s theme as they relentlessly attacked sororities and kidnapped the sisters. The sororities reciprocated, however, and managed to raid the Phi Tau house during a week of mud baths, egg throwing, and other unsavory concoctions. When the week of activities was completed, the Phi Taus selected Chi Omega to receive the trophy for the most continuous participation.

Winter quarter activities included a Brother-Pledge banquet at the Candlewick Inn in December followed by a gag-gift Christmas party at the house. In February, Phi Kappa Tau attempted to perpetuate its winning tradition during the Alpha XI Delta Greek All-Sing. Phi Taus retired the fraternity division for the last three consecutive years.

Participation in student affairs exemplified the fraternity’s concern for problems affecting students. Brothers served as Interfraternity Council Treasurer, IFC Judiciary member, SGA Honor Council member, and 1971 Buccaneer business manager. Phi Kappa Tau also claimed a brother included in the National Student Register.

Pinball games in the basement, socals, and combo parties dominated spring quarter activities. A major feature of the quarter was the annual beach weekend at the John Yancey hotel in Atlantic Beach, highlighted by the selection of Phi Tau sweetheart, Dede Clegg.
Anderson, Larry
Bailey, Lynn
Bowman, Curt
Cannon, Kenny
Church, Ray

Cooper, Ken
Dail, Bobby
Sir Bentley Beasreguard of Wilshire (Dodo)
Faulkner, Tom
Floyd, Wayne

Garrett, Rick
Gasperini, Gary
Hill, Tracy
Jessup, Walter
Johnson, George

Jones, Bill
Karhalios, Jimmy
King, Marr
Kupecik, Mike
Lee, Charles

Mann, Horace
McMillen, George
Minges, Tom
Quinn, Terry
Rippy, Bill

Rippy, Bobby
Rooker, Marty
Scott, Butch
Steelman, Jack
Talley, Charles

PHI KAPPA TAU

President
Tracy Hill
Vice-President
Walter Jessup
Pledge Trainer
Jerry Davis
Secretary
Jimmy Karhalios
Treasurer
Bobby Dail

David Johnson douses Debbie Nielsen.

Phi Taus show no mercy.

Taylor, Mike
Tripp, Jimmy
Watson, Sammy
Distinguished as East Carolina's first social fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha gained recognition as an official "welcoming" committee for freshman women. Located near the girl's dormitories on Fifth Street, the men in "The Castle" surprised unsuspecting freshmen with water balloons and a grotesque mummy disguise. Sororities on Fifth Street failed to escape the notorious Pikas. Sigmas were constantly "losing" their porch furniture, and Delta Zetas became accustomed to midnight raids on the house.

Formal rush and socials with various sororities initiated a year of many activities for the Pikas. Highlighting fall quarter was Homecoming which entailed a jazz trio and numerous cocktail and combo parties at the house. For their house decorations, Pikas impressed the student body and visiting alumni with a huge portrayal of comical cartoon characters.

Winter quarter brought Christmas celebrations. Pledges treated the brotherhood to the traditional Christmas party which included a reversal of pledge-brothers roles.

In addition to their social activities, Pi Kappa Alpha contributed their time and effort to collect money for UNICEF, the Tuberculosis campaign, and the Heart Fund.

Traveling to the beach during spring quarter, the brotherhood ended the year by celebrating Pika Dream Girl beach weekend.
Moving from their Fifth Street quarters to more spacious surroundings on Hooker Road, Pi Kappa Phi spent most of fall quarter becoming accustomed to its new house. Because of a small lake in front of the new house, fall quarter bonfire parties proved ideal. As winter weather approached, the brothers often gathered with dates in their basement party room amid contemporary decorations. Highlighting fall quarter was the annual "Commode Bowl" football game and parade. Traveling through the downtown area of Greenville, the caravan of Pi Kaps displayed their most "beautiful" brother who was selected as Commode Bowl Queen. Hayrides, wine and cheese parties, and a "1950 Sock Hop" encouraged the brothers to remain in Greenville for fall weekends. More formal occasions occurred winter and spring quarter when the fraternity hosted Founder's Day and Rose Ball beach weekend.

Innovations characterized the Pi Kaps in 1971 as the Pi Kappa Phi "little sisters" program was introduced fall quarter. Adding a feminine touch to predominately male surroundings, the "little sisters" helped with house clean-up and preparations for parties and rush functions.

Another major accomplishment in 1971 was the publication and campus-wide availability of "The Greek Bells," Pi Kappa Phi's guide to the ECU sorority woman.
Pi Kappa Phi's and dates entertain rushees at new house fall quarter.

Pi Kappas entertain Chi O's at social spring quarter.
ΔΧΔ Receives IFC Pledge Class Award

Significant honors distinguished Sigma Chi Delta this year as they were named recipients of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees Service Award and the IFC Outstanding Formal Pledge Class Award.

Sigma Chi's epitomized the concept of service when they joined Kappa Delta in December and traveled to the Kennedy Home, a private orphanage in Kinston, North Carolina, to entertain orphans with a Christmas party. In January, parent's weekend at the Candlewick Inn and a skiing excursion to Beech Mountain required much effort and time on behalf of the brotherhood. Derby Week, six days of competitive field events climaxed by a dance at the American Legion Hut focused attention on the sororities. Finally, the Sigma Chi's ended the year in May with their annual trek to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for Beach Weekend.

Participation in community charity projects was demonstrated when the brothers solicited funds for UNICEF and the Heart Fund. Representation in campus organizations expanded the fraternity's scope of activity. Brothers served as the SGA treasurer, Men's Judiciary members, and Publications Board representatives.
Tom Marshall dances to music.

President Tom Edrington and Bruce Standafer explain fraternity life.

Barbee, Dick
Bennett, Dick
Burch, Andy
Byrd, Ray
Christian, Dave
Davis, Jim
Doeg, Bill

Dunham, John
Edrington, Tom
Gaughrn, Mike
Hill, Craig
Hutchins, Ray
Kearns, Walter
Marshall, Tom

Medicus, Tim
Mansan, Chuck
Montaquilla, Ron
Rodrigues, Diego
Schandelmier, Eric
Sharpe, Steve
Smith, Ed

Standafer, Bruce
Tucker, Daug
Vansant, Stu
Watts, Cam
Wilson, David
Sig Eps' 'Roadrunner' Theme Wins Trophy

Homecoming in October provided campus-wide recognition of Sigma Phi Epsilon; it received a trophy for the best house decoration in the Greek division. Recreating a scene from "The Roadrunner" cartoon series, the brotherhood portrayed the East Carolina "Wiley Coyote" finally catching the Southern Illinois "Roadrunner."

In addition to an award-winning decoration, the fraternity featured Dr. Leo Jenkins, university president, as the guest speaker for its annual alumni buffet luncheon. A combo party featuring the "Stax of Gold" climaxed the week-end for the fraternity.

Roadtripping to Raleigh for the East Carolina-North Carolina State football game provided more fall quarter entertainment. Although the Pirates were defeated, the Sig Eps remained in high spirits as they joined the NCSU chapter for a post-game party.

Returning from quarter break in December, the brotherhood hosted a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Sig Eps continued to participate in philanthropic activities as they donated blood for the 1970 Blood Drive. The fraternity won the distinction of one hundred percent participation in the Blood Drive for the fourth consecutive year.

Brothers and pledges in February attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon District Sweetheart Ball and Field Day. During spring quarter, the fraternity staged its annual beer-drinking contest. Theta Chi proved its drinking abilities when the brothers won the trophy for another year.
Sig Ep sweetheart, Janie Dovenport, and other girls sign up rushees.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

President: Bill Smith
Vice-President: Robin Kone
Pledge Trainer: Bob Hill
Secretary: Don Winth
Treasurer: Bill Sloan

Hill, Bob
Jayce, Bob
Kane, Robin
Lehman, Steve
Lineberry, Bill
Mann, Elliott
Menefee, Whit

Morrow, Tom
Nelson, Rocky
Nixon, Wayne
Norris, Donny
Redd, Johnny
Sloan, Bill
Smith, Bill

Thurmond, Rhett
Wenderoth, Jim
West, Richard
Winth, Don
Wynne, Donny
Theta Chi Dream Girl Dance Coronation Highlights Year

Maintaining the smallest number of Greeks actually living in a fraternity house, the brothers of Theta Chi emerged from their respective abodes for their annual "Back to School" party. Other fall and winter quarter activities included a Halloween costume party, a Christmas party, and the traditional H. B. Memorial Ball. The new calendar year found the Theta Chis in the mainstream of campus affairs as they vigorously campaigned for White Ball Queen and contributed to the Heart Fund. Theta Chi Dream Girl dance coronation and participation in IFC Greek Week highlighted the year.

Presenting interfraternal awards to the men chosen Best Theta Chi and Best Theta Chi Athlete, the brotherhood recognized their own members for individual achievement. Additional honors bestowed upon the fraternity included the fraternity intramural sports title and the selection of two brothers to the East Carolina cheering squad.
Light-hearted humor prevails at Theta Chi party.

Pam LeRoy, Carlos Griffin, Kathy Roe, and David Ross enjoy Theta Chi hippy party.
Bailey, Sid
Blanton, Claude
Bost, Tom
Butler, William
Carrington, Dan
Combs, David
Crover, Jim
Dover, Mike
Edsel, David
Farver, Larry
Gilbert, Max
Green, Jody
Lomley, Sandy
Lowless, Dave
Louis, Don
Mahoney, Phil
McCain, Dick
McDaniel, Les
McKenzie, Ben
Morris, Robert
Newnam, Wayne
O'Neal, Bob
Pollard, Mike
Paulders, John
Shep, David
Sherpe, Roy
Stone, Reid
Swink, Dave
Taylor, Mike
Ward, Tom

TKE-AΦ float provides festivity to Homecoming parade.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

President
Kelly Almond
Vice-President
Jody Green
Pledge Troner
Dave Scary
Secretary
Wayne Newnam
Treasurer
Claude Blanton

Deck McCain, Greer Ferguson, and dates joke at TKE party.
TKE Hosts Annual Gay Ninety Party

With a newly panelled party room complete with a black light and beer dispenser, Tau Kappa Epsilon was ready for a year of parties, socials, and other celebrations. Fall quarter entailed organizing Homecoming activities. Alpha Phi's and TKE's cooperated and jointly constructed a Homecoming parade float. After a seemingly endless week of preparation for Homecoming, the brothers accompanied dates to the annual champagne breakfast. Winter quarter, the fraternity staged its Red Carnation Ball and crowned a new sweetheart. Beach weekend, intramural softball, and Greek Week festivities were only a few of the quarter's social activities for the TKE's. Also in spring quarter, the brothers and pledges hosted their annual Gay Nineties Weekend. Decked out in false mustaches and "barberpole" striped shirts, the brothers invited their dates to a floating party down the Tar River. Spring Beach Weekend at Nag's Head completed the social activities for 1971.

Even though the fraternity claimed no specific national philanthropy, the brothers still exemplified public involvement through "Operation Rainbow," a program for aiding underprivileged children in the Greenville area. During the spring, the fraternity's national headquarters selected a service project to be completed by each TKE Chapter.
Self-Involvement Characterizes Professional, Honorary Greeks
Involvement in all phases of campus and community life characterized professional and honorary Greeks. Sponsoring socials, attending state and national conventions, and relaxing at rush picnics offered outlets for fun and relaxation. Receiving practical experience in different fields of interest, members of these groups invited guest speakers and visited various businesses and organizations throughout the Southeast. Emphasizing progress through service, honorary and professional fraternities sponsored projects for boys' clubs, brought Christmas to many underprivileged children, sponsored musicals for campus entertainment, and proved an asset in stimulating interest in specific areas of interest.
Alpha Beta Alpha Honors Top Member

An honorary tea for the library faculty and staff dominated Alpha Beta Alpha fall quarter activities. Dedicated to the promotion of library science, members decorated Joyner library in December with appropriate representations of the Christmas season. In the spring a Founder's Day featured the installation of new officers and recognition of the fraternity's outstanding member. Early in the year, the fraternity gave both James Hurdle and Steve Howell awards for outstanding service to the fraternity.

James Garst, president, conducts meeting.

Adams, Cheryl
Caldwell, Ken
Garrett, Gerald
Gaylord, Bill
Garst, James
Hodge, Ruth
Howell, Steve
Hurdle, James
Martin, Richard
Nicotette, Nancy
Parker, Helen
Phillips, Debbie
Rouse, Peggy
Sutton, Nonette

Members of Alpha Beta Alpha hear explanation of a film on use of library.
Alpha Kappa Delta Plans Inter-Chapter Newsletters

As a fraternity involved in studying current social problems and human welfare, members of Alpha Kappa Delta planned to circulate a chapter newsletter informing members of events of the Sociology department. Culmination of the year's activities was presentation of an award for the most outstanding research paper.

As one of the fraternity's guest speakers during the year, Mrs. Gladys Howell, assistant professor of sociology, enlightened new initiates of the history of Alpha Kappa Delta at spring quarter pledge installation ceremonies.
AΦΓ Offers Scholarship For Journalism Students

Barbequed chicken, cut beans, congealed salad, and pineapple cake were the items on the menu for Alpha Phi Gamma's winter quarter fund-raising project. Arranged to raise money for a journalism scholarship fund, the dinner at the Methodist Student Center was attended by over forty students and faculty members.

Plans were formulated during the year for a journalism workshop on campus and another fund-raising dinner in the spring. Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the only chapter in the state, was composed of staff members from the Buccaneer, the Fountainhead, the Key and the Rebel — all campus publications. Advised by Mrs. Mary Sorensen, assistant professor of English, Alpha Phi Gamma initiated new members at a special installation banquet in the spring.
Chapter Receives Outstanding National Award

Presentations by local or visiting scientists were features of monthly meetings of Chi Beta Phi. As campus honorary science fraternity, Chi Beta Phi prepared demonstrations for science fairs, produced a science journal, and sponsored a civic project. Members visited scientifically oriented businesses throughout the year and received first-hand impressions of various scientific techniques.

Recipient of an Outstanding Chapter award cup from the national fraternity system, Chi Beta Phi recognized individual members by presenting books to regional science fair winners.
Delta Phi Delta Stages Mini-Art Exhibition

Adams, Sara
Burns, Robert
Carmine, Valarie
Connell, Margaret
Fansler, Judith
Jessen, Cathy
Karl, Robert
Kirkendall, Janice
Kissing, Beverly
Lang, Kathryn
Minton, Rita
Nagle, Shirley
O'Connor, Peggy
Owens, William
Pfeifer, Valerie
Schadel, Margaret
Staton, Lois
Tedder, Pam
VanNeto, Barbara
Warshawsky, Cathryn
Westbrook, Jane
White, Nancy
Wood, Carol

Featuring all types of art, the mini-art exhibition in the spring highlighted 1971 Delta Phi Delta projects. Conducted each May for aesthetic purposes, the mini-art exhibition proved one of the most unique displays on campus. In addition to the fraternity sponsoring the mini-art show, the fraternity promoted sidewalk art shows and student art presentations in the University Union.
ΔΣΠ Entertains Children at Xmas Party

Mud and rain failed to prevent Delta Sigma Pi from entertaining culturally disadvantaged children from Grimesland, North Carolina, during the Christmas season. In conjunction with Chi Omega, the brothers of East Carolina’s oldest business fraternity purchased gifts and toys for the children and brought happiness to those who seldom experienced such joys.

In addition to preparing for their annual Certified Public Accounts banquet, the fraternity invited businessmen from Greenville to deliver business-related addresses. In February, Rose Ball, a formal dance with a motif of valentines, meant the selection of a new fraternity sweetheart.

Rewarding outstanding service in the fraternity, the brothers presented individually the Scholarship Key and the Outstanding Brother of Delta Sigma Pi award to two deserving members.

Armstrong, Gary
Blalock, Lambert
Bollinger, Don
Cahoon, Karl
Chan, Alan
Fawler, Jack
Haagendahl, Pete
Lucas, Blaine

Morin, Richard
Smith, David
Stallings, Glen
Stanley, Bill
Walsh, David
Whitley, Doug
Wilkie, Frank
Yarke, Ran

Brothers and dates of Delta Sigma Pi celebrate at dinner as another phase of their activities.
Films, Guest Speakers Liven EIT Programs

Business-like atmosphere prevails during a regular meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau.

"Industry and Environmental Pollution" was only one of many topics presented during the monthly meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau, an international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts. Films, guest speakers, and general discussions complemented the programs presented during fraternity meetings. Films shown to the fraternity were "Mental Retardation: Industrial Arts' Role" and "Occupational Education."

Concerned with problems of communications within the group, the fraternity printed a directory of current, past members.

Group focuses attention on speaker's remarks.

Epsilon Pi Tau members represent various corporations.

Barnight, Mac
Bankemeyer, Gary
Chesson, Barry
Daniels, Philip
Earnhardt, Stanton

Eason, Jeffery
Johnston, Ralph
Partin, Terry
Thigpen, Kenneth
Vause, Kenneth
Gamma Beta Phi Earns Money for Scholarship Fund

Selling stationery to raise money for a scholarship fund consumed much time on the part of Gamma Beta Phi members. With a maximum amount of $100, the scholarship was earmarked for a deserving incoming freshman.

“Spooks and pumpkins” was the theme for the fraternity’s annual Halloween costume party in October. During the Christmas holidays, Gamma Beta Phi transported gifts to the Caswell Center for the Mentally Retarded in Kinston to share with the less fortunate.

Each month, members gathered for a dinner-meeting and planned activities for the year.
Lectures on the USSR, Greece, and Europe to enable members of Gamma Theta Upsilon to gain valuable insight into the field of geography were conceived this year. Regular business meetings featuring selected guest speakers and travel lectures provided members with topics for discussion during the year. Faculty members participated actively in the fraternity by relating personal experiences and travels in connection with geography.
Lambda Tau Obtains Charter, First Chapter in the State

Claiming distinction as the first chapter in North Carolina, East Carolina Lambda Taus planned to expand chapter activities to absorb the increasing number of interested students in the field of medical technology.

Established in the spring of 1970, the newly initiated members of the East Carolina chapter attended the North Carolino meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists to receive their charter. In addition to the regular membership, the fraternity initiated Dr. Edwin W. Monre, Dr. Gerardo A. Godoy, and Mr. Robert C. Lamb as honorary members.

During the fall Lambda Tau members completed rush activities and initiated fifteen new members. Touring the laboratory facilities of Pitt Memori-al Hospital and staging various social functions, the fraternity gained insight into purposes of the fraternity. Winter, the current members and seniors who were undergoing training in various hospitals throughout the state joined for a Christmas party.

Elsie Winstead prepares blood test.

Proper technique for giving a blood test is demonstrated by Lambda Tau member.

Maxine Langston tests blood samples in lab.
Members of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society, served as a student advisory committee for the History Department this year. Expanding its scope of activity, the fraternity featured guest speakers each quarter during their monthly meetings. Dr. William Still and Dr. Anthony Papales were two of the guest speakers. Dinner meetings, lectures, and forums on various historical topics provided the fraternity with fellowship and an exchange of ideas. In the spring the chapter attended the regional Phi Alpha Theta conference and later the National Convention in Boston, Massachusetts.

Meeting affords relaxation for Diane Dunkley, Larry Parks. Dr. William Still, Jr., speaks on recent book.

Blond, Donna
Dunkley, Diane
Fines, Fred
Gaston, Jan
Gibbons, Roger
Howell, Steve

Jones, Kenneth
Maggio, Donald
Parks, Larry
Silver, Ted
Spry, Diane
Strong, Charles

Tetterton, Glenn
Thorpe, Jim
Watson, Phyllis
Whitehurst, Ellen
Woodward, Melissa

Phyllis Watson, Pres.
Mr. Future Business Executive and Miss Future Business Teacher were only two of many awards bestowed upon Phi Beta Lambda members when they attended the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference fall quarter. As ECU's honorary business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda dispatched a delegation to the conference and captured the state championship in parliamentary procedure and first-place honors in the vocabulary relay event.

Educational aspects of business were stressed as the fraternity visited in October the Federal Reserve Board Bank in Richmond, Virginia. Lectures by prominent Greenville businessmen and professors from the School of Business acquainted members with many aspects of contemporary business concepts.
Phi Epsilon Kappa Provides Therapeutic Aid

James Hicks describes winning game strategy to Fred Harris and Paige Davis.

As a national project for 1971, brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa visited special education classes in Greenville to illustrate to children various physical techniques and to show them how to participate in athletic activities.

Oriented toward physical and mental activity, the fraternity entered intramural competition each quarter. Fraternity awards consisted of special recognition of an outstanding senior and faculty member in the physical education department.

Phi Epsilon Kappa. Fred Harris, Chipper Williams, Dan Reams, Paige Davis, Mike Sylors, James Hicks.

Blaolck, Hal
Chambers, Ricky
Clark, Edrew
Draffin, Charles
Ezzell, Richard

Foster, Sam
Graver, Ken
Hicks, James
McNealy, Brian
Peed, Ronnie

Reid, Jedd
Saylors, Mike
Smith, Jim
Williford, Jimmie
ΦΕΜ Donates Books to P.E. Library

Pitt Plaza shopping center in Greenville was the scene for a bake sale sponsored by Phi Epsilon Mu, women’s physical education fraternity. Proceeds from the sale were channeled toward the purchase of Christmas gifts for the retarded at the Caswell Center in Kinston. In an effort to raise money for needy children, the fraternity planned to sell tickets for a spaghetti dinner in the spring. Benefiting the university and the physical education department, books were donated by the women of Phi Epsilon Mu for a library in Memorial Gymnasium.

Newly initiated members of Phi Epsilon Mu are interviewed by the press.

Kathy Postlewait and Julie Schilling share observation.

Members of Phi Epsilon Mu prepare for initiation services of pledges.
IN MEMORIAM

Dr. James H. Stewart

Former Sigma Nu Adviser, Dr. Stewart was Professor of Economics at East Carolina University for twenty years. He died March 22, 1971.
Phi Mu Alpha Invites Musician Siguard Rascher
For Campus Visit to Promote Cultural Interest

Internationally known saxophonist Siguard Rascher was invited for a campus visit late in the year by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary national music fraternity, to promote cultural interest in the campus community and to assist recital classes.

Joining their female counterpart, the brotherhood helped produce the annual Christmas concert in December. More Christmas spirit was encouraged when Phi Mu Alpha serenaded the girls’ dormitories with seasonal carols. In the spring, the fraternity utilized the amphitheater beside Fletcher dormitory as a setting for Sunday afternoon concerts.

The fraternity raised money during the year by producing an amateur talent show. Monetary rewards realized from the production were designated for presenting a scholarship to a prospective freshman music major.
Holshouser Speaks
On Federal Crisis

Members of Pi Sigma Alpha invited James Holshouser, state Republican party chairman, as the principal speaker for their annual banquet at the Fiddler's III restaurant in February, when membership certificates were issued to new initiates. Members of the honorary political science fraternity concentrated on Holshouser's topic, "Crisis and Government!" Also during winter quarter the group sponsored a reception in the new Social Science building for the speakers of the European Symposium.
Collecting clothes and toilet articles for residents of the Caswell Training Center in Kinston involved the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron in their annual service project. Another project included sale of note cards illustrated with an etching of the new Home Economics-Nursing Building. The cards were sold as a means of raising money.

To keep the chapter informed of events and newsworthy activities in other chapters, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary fraternity for home economics majors, distributed semi-annually to its members copies of The Candle, the fraternity's national magazine.

In the spring, the chapter president, Sue Bailey, represented the fraternity in the National Conclave.
Phi Sigma Pi Receives Top National Honor

Members of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, pose with their fraternity sweetheart.

Asbell, Charles
Askew, Edward
Barrow, Kenneth
Beaman, Milton
Boone, James
Brown, Lawson
Burns, Robert

Dixon, Phil
Dolan, Michael
Durham, Lee
Eggers, Ronald
Fines, Fred
Gibson, Ronnie
Goitham, Henry

Grady, Michael
Green, Lennie
Gregory, Thomas
Harper, Edward
Harris, Tony
Hicks, Jim
Hicks, Charles

Houston, Tommy
Johnson, Raymond
Jones, William
Joyner, Carl
Lampley, Robert
Marksbury, Richard
Masters, Normon
Secretary Leroy Williams reads the minutes during a regular meeting.

Voted one of the most outstanding chapters in America, Phi Sigma Pi validated this honor as eleven members were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. During their bi-monthly meetings, the brothers of East Carolina’s scholastic honorary fraternity were entertained by various guest visitors. In November, Dr. Edgar Hooks presented a program dealing with drug abuse on the campus.

Far their service project, the brothers imparted fellowship and joy when they sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the Salvation Army building. In the spring, the fraternity selected the most outstanding rising senior brother to receive the Todd Scholarship Award. Announcement of the award was made in May during the Founder’s Day banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

Melvin, Rick
Miller, Norman
Parks, Larry
Pettus, Lloyd
Prager, Philip
Reavis, Thomas
Rose, Donald
Sher, Sam
Smith, Dwight
Tanabe, Satoru
Thompson, Terry
Weavil, Nathan
Whitley, Bob
Williams, Joseph
Wright, Kenneth
Pi Omega Pi Organizes Rawl's Bulletin Boards

A more efficient arrangement resulted when Pi Omega Pi organized and divided Rawl Building's bulletin boards into business-related groupings.

Throughout the year, the fraternity maintained an image of service on and off the campus. Mentally retarded children in Kinston at the Caswell Center benefited in December from fraternity projects when gifts were sent to them by the brothers. For their fund-raising project this year, the members decided to sell candy in Greenville and surrounding areas.

To receive ideas and suggestions from inter-action with other chapters, Pi Omega Pi assigned a three-member delegation to the national convention in Chicago winter quarter.

Awarding outstanding achievement in the field of business education, the group presented freshman, sophomore, and junior scholarship awards at the annual awards banquet. Nancy Butner was recipient of the 1971 Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award.
Sigma Alpha Eta Plans
Speech-Hearing Seminar

Organizing a speech and hearing seminar for spring quarter, Sigma Alpha Eta arranged guest speakers in the field of speech and audio pathology to address those attending the event. Mr. James R. Wright, a linguistics specialist and assistant professor of English at ECU, and Doris Bradley, visiting speaker from UNC, provided information on mental retardation and language development. Other topics covered were problems of nonverbal children and children with hearing difficulties.

Uniting students, professors, and prospective teachers interested in speech pathology, audiology, and education of the acoustically handicapped, Sigma Alpha Eta attempted to develop programs to benefit those people with speech and hearing deficiencies.

Alexander, Jane
Barnhill, Barbara
Bell, Melody
Carmine, Hampton
Cole, Margaret
Gayre, Sharon
Jernigan, Patsy

Lassiter, Penny
McGuire, Connie
Morgan, Brenda
Pittman, Sylvia
Paindexter, Marian
Sexton, Sandra
Sheldon, Sandra

Stamps, Susan
Steig, Patsy
Temin, Mike
Thoms, Ruth
Whitney, Kay
Dr. J. H. Daniel
Dr. G. W. Hume

Sandra Sexton examines slides from speech laboratory.

Kay Whitney and Connie McGuire test for hearing disabilities among members.
Psi Chi Members Offer Employment Oriented Programs

Alford, Mary Linda
Almond, Gerald
Baker, Barbara
Baker, Doug
Bannister, Deborah
Bethea, Karen
Buffington, Ann

Bumgardner, Karen
Carroll, Frances
Chestnut, Dennis
Cook, Roger
Corey, Sue
Craig, Mary
Daughety, Minnie

Etheridge, Rose
Frederick, David
Garner, Cecil
Gilbert, Max
Graham, Patricia
Harris, Lynn
Hawkins, Jeanette
Helm, Kurt
Huffman, William
Jernigan, Joan
Leysath, Edward
Little, McCay
Long, Sandra
Mueller, Steve
Patrick, Junior
Pettus, Lloyd
Pleasant, James
Rauth, Barbara
Reavis, Thomas
Robards, Carolyn
Suggs, Phyllis
Tyndall, Kay
Wright, Kenneth

Dr. William Springs, guest speaker, speaks on "Crisis Intervention."

Psi Chi members listen as speaker provides information of psychological interest.
Kenneth Wright, Psi Chi President, addresses fraternity members.

Psi Chi

Current activities and projected service projects of Psi Chi, an honorary fraternity in the field of psychology, kept members busy throughout the year.

The group arranged to work with the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and organized service for ECU students. Benefiting the psychology department as a whole, members expanded the Psi Chi Library and offered professional and employment-oriented programs for majors.

Programs included speakers who emphasized contemporary issues in the field of psychology. Guest speaker, Mr. Bill Bachelor, spoke on "Job Opportunities." Dr. William Springs, staff member of the Goldsboro Mental Health Clinic, presented a program and skit concerning "Crisis Intervention."

The fraternity recognized individual members with an outstanding Senior Award and five $100 scholarships which were presented on the basis of scholarship, dedication, and need.

Kurt Helm reflects on lecture.

Psi Chi members hear speech on topic "Job Opportunities."
ΣAI Sponsors Guest Artist

Participating in the Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing winter quarter, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music sorority, pledged themselves to the service and sisterhood of their organization.

Fall quarter the sisters sponsored a visiting guest artist as well as the production of the annual Christmas concert with their male counterpart, Phi Mu Alpha.

As a professional organization, the sisters promoted all aspects of music and actively supported an International Music Fund.

Blutard, Jeanne Brule, Janet Buenger, Peggy Burton, Chris

Callahan, Becky Castevens, Gail Dameron, Jeanette Daniel, Deborah

Deeshaw, Charline Detweiler, Becky Dooley, Julie Dugger, Brenda

Eubanks, Marcia Forbes, Janet Goodnight, Becky Greene, Carolyn Harris, Julie

Klugel, Kristina Laine, June Little, Sandra Love, Diana Manning, Mana

Phelps, Vashhi Pope, Cheryl Somers, Jackie Terry, Carol Warrell, Betty

Sigma Alpha Iota members practice for a monthly musical.

Sandra Little, Jan Brule, Jan Boyd sing in charale.

Chris Burton accompanies group.
Each member of East Carolina’s honorary nursing fraternity, Tau Pi Upsilon, contributed time and effort as he catalogued reference material for the nursing library. Regular activities of the fraternity involved educational meetings, banquets, and lectures by guest speakers.

Open only to students of junior status or above, the fraternity required pledged members to submit a paper dealing with some aspect of the nursing profession before they could be initiated.

President Francis Keeney begins initiation ceremonies.

Tau Pi Upsilon displays fall news on bulletin board.

Tau Pi Upsilon initiates Francis Parker into membership.
Sigma Tau Delta Begins English Tutorial Service

Fun, food, and fellowship combined in a picnic to initiate the year's activities for Sigma Tau Delta, the campus honorary professional English fraternity. The fall quarter event for rushees resulted in thirty new members for the fraternity.

During Christmas, the fraternity continued its activities as it presented the annual portrayal of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Under the direction of Dr. William Stephenson, the presentation was unique because stage movement and visual projection were added to the traditional dramatic reading.

An English tutorial service provided by the fraternity proved beneficial to many students. Members' class schedules and phone numbers were posted on the departmental bulletin board so interested students could seek available help in English.
D. Joyner presents carnation to Sandy Flynt.

Betsy Knott adds last touch to Buster Phipps' initiation.

Rush picnic fall quarter initiates year's activities for members of Sigma Tau Delta.
Sigma Tau Sigma brings to life the days of the golden chariot.

Barrow, Jerry
Beacham, Andy
Clay, Tammy
Cutler, Giles
Edwards, David
Edwards, Mike
Every, Phil
Fines, Fred
Gibbons, Roger
Gregg, Rannie
Henry, Dan
Jenkins, Charles
Janes, Jerry
Klingman, Tam
Kornegay, George
Lee, Steve
Lipe, Rannie
Nash, Tim
Neal, Steve
Tart, Robert
Taylor, Larry
Williams, Wayne
Wilson, Gary
ΣΤΣ Hosts Halloween Carnival for Boy’s Club

Rather than attempting to sponsor many activities throughout the year, the brothers of Sigma Tau Sigma concentrated their efforts on one major project each quarter. Since the Greenville Bay’s Club received most of the fraternity’s attention, the brothers hosted an impressive Halloween carnival for their fall quarter project. Decorations for the club building included the arrangement of booths where the boys could prove their skills at bobbing for apples, driving nails, or throwing darts. One of the most popular attractions of the carnival was the “Spook House.” Greeting those brave enough to enter the “Spook House” were simulations of a dead woman rising from her grave and a dead man escaping from a noose.

Continuing their work with the Boy’s Club, Sigma Tau Sigma planned to tutor those club members who desired help in specific school subjects. Plans were also projected to solicit funds for the Cancer Drive, the major project for spring quarter.

Sigma Tau Sigma’s fall rush party.

Wayne Williams, Larry Taylor, and Mike Edwards give “Cleopatra” ride in style.

Jerry Barrow and Linda Miller relax at social.
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION
PUBLICATIONS
Student government and campus publications serve as two of the most important sets of organizations on campus. University student government fulfills the democratic and organizational needs of student life, and it endeavors to provide a forum for student political expression. Decisions emanating from the Student Government Association were subject to overt criticisms, often cruel and unwarranted criticism; but those who served this year in various SGA positions realized the shortcomings of their jobs. Their motivation hopefully resulted from dedication to service rather than personal gain.

Campus publications allowed student written expression and captured the true spirit of the university family. The Buccaneer preserved the year's events for posterity; the Rebel allowed application of creative abilities; the Fountainhead recorded daily campus life; and the Key acquainted students with a complex university.
Buccaneer adviser Mrs. M. Sarensen and Copy Editor Steve Davis confer.

Phatographer Brannon.

Craig Souza, Review Board Chairman.

Bob Whitley, SGA President.
Operating under the second largest budget among American universities, the Student Government Association rented refrigerators to dormitory students, initiated a student discount program in cooperation with Greenville merchants, and provided a campus transit system.

Recognizing the need to inform the student body of its accomplishments, the SGA published all appropriations to campus organizations, hosted a regular "talk show" on the campus radio, and maintained a special news column in the Fountainhead, the student newspaper. A major achievement of the year occurred during fall quarter when President Bob Whitley proposed a student advisory board to the Greenville City Council. Approved by the council, the advisory board was established with open membership in an effort to enhance the rapport between the campus and the city of Greenville.

Bob Whitley, President.

Phil Dixon, Vice-President.
SGA Promotes Student Discount Directory

Pam Myers, Secretary.

Mary Edwards, Historian.  Steve Sharpe, Treasurer.
Providing a source of student expression and political authority, the student legislature met each Monday at five o'clock in Wright Annex. In a year marked with much dissatisfaction and disapproval expressed by the student body, the legislature was forced to carry out its legislative business often under difficult conditions. Panic struck student representatives in the legislature winter quarter when concerned members of the student body circulated a petition to recall the entire legislature body. Pointing out that the legislature had failed in its responsibilities to the students, the petition was successfully completed when over two thousand students signed it. Acting to counter the petition, the judicial branch of the SGA declared it unconstitutional; therefore, the petition was rendered null and void.

Functioning under the threat of the recall petition, the 1971 session of the legislature managed to propose at least two significant pieces of legislation. The first action established a study commission to explore the feasibility of hiring a full-time lawyer for the use of the student body. Another important proposal created a Constitutional Revision Committee. This committee submitted to the legislature recommendations for modifying and revising the SGA Constitution.
Since the legislature was considered a source of student expression, several bills which served that purpose were proposed. These bills included the following: an act to eliminate parking tickets on campus between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; an act to raise the price of student guest tickets for Popular Entertainment concerts to one dollar more than the price of regular student tickets; an act to transfer an additional five hundred dollars to the Emergency Loan Fund; a resolution to endorse interdormitory visitation and an expansion of such privileges; and an act to restructure the Publications Board.
SGA Eliminates Secretary, Treasurer Below Senior Level

Class officers this year experienced many of the same difficulties as their predecessors. Because of the increasing size of each of the classes, organization proved impossible. Debating the advantages and disadvantages of class officers and their usefulness in campus affairs, the SGA legislature voted in September to eliminate the secretary and treasurer below the senior class level. Other innovations concerning class officers included naming the class presidents to the SGA Executive Budget Committee and enabling them to exert some influence in student affairs.

In keeping with tradition, the senior class officers planned a banquet for graduating seniors in April at the Candlewick Inn. They also projected plans for the selection of a permanent gift for the university.

Senior Class Officers. John Cooper, president; Virginia Wadsley, vice-president; Carol Kimrey, secretary; Cameran Payne, treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers. Sandy Fields, president; Greg Copley, vice-president.

Junior Class Officers. Bob Parker, president; Gloria Britt, vice-president.

Freshman Class Officers. Jim Ward, president; Valerie Hutcherson, vice-president.
Committee Selects Musical, Cultural Entertainment

Ada Sanford ponders the last motion. Jim Hicks reviews the last meeting's minutes.

Presenting musical and cultural talent for the pleasure of the student body, the Entertainment Committee contracted such groups as the Friends of Distinction, the Guess Who, Jerry Butler, and Chicago. Responsibilities to the students required the committee to provide as much musical variety as possible.

Insuring accurate balloting and providing adequate publicity of all campus elections were the duties of the Election's Committee. Chaired by Dede Clegg, the committee utilized the computing center to alleviate much of its workload.
Honor Council Tries Editor for Misappropriating Funds

Book theft was the most chronic offense heard by the Men's Honor Council this year. The most controversial case occurred in February when Fountainhead editor Bob Thonen was accused of illegally drawing funds from a petty cash fund.

Two major cases came before the Men's Judiciary. Students were tried for using profanity before a university official and for stealing city construction equipment.

The Women's Honor Council heard no cases in 1971. Only Campus Code violations were heard by the Women's Judiciary.
Most outstanding of the cases heard by the Review Board was determining the constitutionality of the petition to recall the SGA. After serious deliberation, the Review Board deemed the petition vague and not in line with student rights. The Review Board was established to act on appeals from the Men's Judicial Council and the Women's Judicial Council.

The University Board, created to deal with violations of riot and demonstration regulations, decided a case involving charges that the SGA Vice-President assaulted a black student. The board found the Vice-President guilty of the charges.
Photographer Uses Deteriorating Lab

Joe Brannon, SGA photographer, was employed to photograph various organizations and activities on campus for SGA publications. Rebel, Fountainhead, and the Buccaneer mainly benefited from his efforts.

Bothered by deteriorating laboratory facilities and overlapping picture appointments, Mr. Brannan experienced many difficulties during the year.

Daily typing and filing duties prevented the SGA receptionist from enjoying much leisure time this year. Sue McNally, hired on a permanent basis, directed students seeking SGA help and prepared countless committee reports for general distribution. The volume of work in the Student Government Associations's office often required Mrs. McNally's presence during week-ends.

Alice Susan McNally, Executive Secretary.
Complete revision of the structure and by-laws of the Publications Board occurred this year after much debate and consideration. Created in the spring of 1970, a special committee was appointed to revise the board’s by-laws. The committee, headed by Mr. Ira Baker of the Journalism Department, adopted a proposal that Publications Board members be elected from the student body. Stipulating that no one connected with a campus publication should serve as a voting member of the board, the committee reiterated its position fall quarter. The student legislature approved the committee’s recommended modifications and winter quarter elected a new Publications Board of ten members.
Sixty-four steps and an All American honor rating. Butter cookies, Fritos, countless "greaseburgers," and well-hidden bottles of Johnny Walker Red Label. All of these items were characteristic of a year marked by elation, frustration, and perplexion.

In the fall, the 1971 Buccaneer staff grudgingly climbed the sixty-four steps to the office on the third floor of Wright Building and assembled to organize the production of East Carolina's yearbook. Plans were immediately projected to repeat last year's achievement: an All American yearbook. Editor-in-chief Donna Dixon met with Taylor Publishing Company representatives to set deadlines, to select a cover, and to decide the format of the book. In October, the editor and three other staff members traveled to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the Associated Collegiate Press convention. Questioning the previous yearbook's First Class rating, Miss Dixon re-submitted the 1970 Buccaneer for consideration. After careful deliberation, the ACP found a discrepancy in the scoring which changed that rating to All American. Naturally, the staff was elated when the announcement was made in November. It was the first time in the history of the university that the Buccaneer had received the coveted honor.
Staff Seeks ACP's Highest Award for '71 Edition

Betsy Dowtin, Business Manager, winter and spring.
Gary McCullough, Features Editor.
Kay Shannon, Organizations Editor.
Steve Davis, Copy Editor.
John Saunders, Photographer.
1971 Buccaneer Staff Prepares for First Fall Delivery

Editor checks a rough draft layout.

Maudie Engle and Linda Peer, Co-Greek Editors.

Mary Ello Lentz, Fine Arts Editor; Sandra Benson, Academics Editor.

Richard Rainey, Sports Editor.
Staff elation soon subsided when the first deadline arrived in December. Day and night preparations precipitated a frenzy of activity as the staff organized hundreds of pictures, wrote countless captions and "heads," and typed thousands of words on final copy sheets.

"D-Day" hit the staff again in February. More appropriately named "doomsday," the second deadline nearly devastated the staff. Five consecutive all-nighters, understanding lovers, six cases of "number two" pencils, and two reams of copy paper facilitated the preparation of over four hundred pages in the 1971 Buccaneer. The worst part of it all was having to worry about final examinations at the same time. With prayer, dedication, and a lot of "pure grit," the staff finally mailed the bulk of the yearbook to Dallas, Texas, and awaited its first fall delivery.
Campus Newspaper Charges SGA Censorship

Claiming excessive SGA control and censorship, the campus newspaper, the Fountainhead, went on strike in November to focus attention on what they considered a desperate situation. Problems resulted when the SGA treasurer and financial adviser refused to sign two salary and requisition checks. As the argument was debated and elaborated during the week of conflict, confusion and emotional reaction began to cloud the situation. The Publications Board was called into session and passed two motions to clarify the conflict between the paper and the SGA. The motions directed the Publications Board to act as publisher of the Fountainhead and to sign all checks. When the board, acting as publisher, refused to sign the outstanding checks, the Fountainhead decided to strike to draw attention to their cause. Further provocation on the part of the SGA resulted on November 9, 1971, when the SGA legislature convened and voted to rescind all funds for Fountainhead publication winter and spring quarters. More determined than ever before, the staff refused to leave the newspaper offices even under the threat of arrest. Staff action continued as they campaigned for signatures on a petition to recall the SGA.
David Itterman, Managing Editor; Kevin Tracy, Production Manager; Linda Gardner, Layout Staff.

Jim Baccus designs ad layouts.

Bob Burns, Entertainment Page Editor; Karen Blansfield, Features Editor.

Wayne Eads, IBM typist.
Overshadowed by the SGA-Fountainhead conflict, all other staff activity seemed secondary. In 1971, the Fountainhead printed several special issues dealing with Women's Liberation and with campus sports. In the beginning of the year, the newspaper staff increased Fountainhead's physical size from tabloid to regular newspaper dimensions. An entertainment page with "Nicky Rat" and "EZU" was added to the regular features of the newspaper.
Fountainhead Increases Issues

Don Trausneck, Sports Editor.

Jae Applegate, Secretary.

Infrequent staff meetings help to outline future plans for the Fountainhead.

Fountainhead staff members take a break from newspaper publishing to grab a snack in the Sodo Shop.
The Key Orients Newcomers to University

Prepared during spring quarter for use in the first freshman orientation session in June, The Key acquainted freshmen with university regulations, campus organizations, and administrator's duties.

Adding sections on the Men's Residence Council and the Student Union, the Key staff for the first time included a complete index to facilitate the search for specific items in the handbook. Consisting of 148 pages, the 1970-71 Key was the largest ever published.

Problems of organizing The Key were few, but the staff did encounter one major difficulty when the printer erroneously charged $1,000 more than the agreed amount. Such problems were easy to tolerate, however, because of the cheerful atmosphere surrounding the staff. The office was filled with cuddly stuffed animals and the laughs and coos of Editor Bev Denny's four-month old daughter, Lisa.

Judy Morris, Organizations Editor.

Key Staff. Stuart White, Art Editor; Lynn Ayers, Chief Typist; Lisa Denny; Bev Denny, Editor; Ed Brodie, Section Editor.
Staff Fails to Distribute Fall Quarter Rebel

As East Carolina's literary magazine, the Rebel has consistently received All American Honor ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press. This year the Rebel staff encountered several unfortunate problems. Rod Ketner, fall quarter editor, was forced to leave East Carolina during the quarter because of ill health. Because of this and a combination of other factors, the Rebel was not distributed fall quarter. As a result, dissatisfied students questioned the Rebel's worth and campaigned for its removal on campus.

Aspiring young writers from high schools in northeastern North Carolina gathered in the Rebel offices for a writing workshop late in 1970. Participants selected manuscripts that would best be presented in a magazine similar to the format and total visual effect of the Rebel.
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INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Nine new programs leading to graduate and undergraduate degrees in addition to the seventy-four academic programs already offered, a $100,000 donation for a proposed planetarium, and a record enrollment of 10,028 students marked the opening of East Carolina University's sixty-first academic year.

New facilities included a four-story Social Science Building, a soda shop, an additional wing to the Science complex, and housing for the Development Evaluation Clinic. Seventy-three new faculty members made the student-faculty ratio 17 to 1.

For the first time the B.S. degree was offered in Applied Physics, School and Community Health, and Parks, Recreation, and Conservation. New master's degree programs were instituted in Romance Languages, Geology, and Library Science.

Students this year served on practically all academic committees, and two student representatives sat with the Board of Trustees.
as ECU Opens Sixty-first Academic Year
Dr. Jenkins Envisions Medical Complex

Vision, action, and democracy mark the dynamic president of East Carolina University. Since assuming the presidency in 1960, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins has had visions of increasing greatness for the university and for the region. A two-year medical school for the university and a medical center for Eastern North Carolina have been his clearest recent ambitions. These visions have been followed by undaunted action on the campus, in the town, in the surrounding area, and in the state legislature.

Under the aegis of Dr. Jenkins, two baccalaureate degrees were added; one Master of Science Degree program and five Masters of Arts were instituted. Minor programs in journalism, Information Science, and Institutional Management were begun. The Division of Health Affairs made rapid strides with great increases in faculty and the introduction of programs in physical therapy and medical records science. Reflecting on the year, Dr. Jenkins emphasized, "We must continue to press forward to implement newly-developing programs and to identify new ways that East Carolina University can be of service."

Dr. Jenkins practices democracy not only in government but also in his administration of the university. The President's home, he declares, belongs to the people. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins have entertained hundreds of students, faculty, and friends of the university. Scholars, athletes, academic chairmen, and maintenance workers are graciously received in his office and at 605 East Fifth Street.
Trustees Require Frosh, Sophomores to Live in Dorms

Major decisions of the University Board of Trustees directly affected students and faculty in 1971. Requiring all non-commuting freshmen and sophomores to reside in the dormitories, the Board of Trustees assured that there would be few vacancies in university housing. In other action, the Board approved a B.S. Degree program in Parks, Recreation, and Conservation and a Master of Library Science Degree Program. In addition to endorsing the construction of a new Student Union, the Board of Trustees authorized the Department of Social Welfare to expand its program to include Correctional Sciences. Bob Whitley, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Mr. Troy Dodson, Mr. Whitfield.

Dr. Jenkins pauses for brief conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Belk.

Mr. Irving Carlyle, Mr. Dodson, and Mrs. R. J. Kirby confer during meeting.

Board member James L. Whitfield.

Basis for deliberation.
Twenty-three Men, Women Operate Complex University

The "establishment." "Power structure." No matter what one calls it, the university hierarchy of leaders will always be referred to as the "administration." This group of men and women are responsible for the efficient management and operation of a complex university of 10,028 students, 34 foreign students, 643 faculty members, and 590 non-professional employees. Working with an operating budget of $18,625,225, the administration is housed in two buildings which are a part of a physical plant valued at $43,315,543. They are responsible for the maintenance of 53 university buildings, a police department, two cafeterias, a small post office, and a motorpool of over 100 vehicles—all spread over a campus of 305 acres.

They hail predominately from the South. Their ages range from 23 to 57 years. Their total number of degrees include 13 baccalaureate, 20 master's, and 8 doctoral. Their combined salaries amount to $394,500.

This group, the administration, operates East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. They are its nerve center. They are important. Yet, one could probably say that less than 10% of the student body knows them personally or impersonally.

Administration. FRONT ROW: Dr. Robert Halt, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Mr. C. G. Moore, Dr. Robert Williams, Dr. John Howell, Dr. James White, Dr. Charles Brown. SECOND ROW: Dr. James Tucker, Mr. Donald Leggett, Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Mr. F. K. James. BACK ROW: Mr. James Lawry, Mr. Dan Waalen, Mr. James Mallory, Mr. Julian Vainwright, Mr. C. C. Rowe, Dr. Gene Owens, Miss Nancy Smith, Mr. Warth Baker, Mr. John Ayers.
Service in an executive position encourages the provost and the Vice-President to focus their attention to the educational organization of East Carolina. The director of Institutional Development promotes university expansion. Supervision of strictly educational activities consumes much time and effort on the part of the university provost. The Vice-President must maintain accurate knowledge of the operation of the university. In fulfilling their respective duties, these men conduct and arrange specific growth and educational details of East Carolina University.
Business Offices Supervise Financial Transactions

Mr. C.G. Moore, Business Manager

Mr. Julian Vainwright, Assistant to Mr. Moore.

Mr. James Lowry, Director of Physical Plant.

Financial aspects of the university are channeled to the business offices. Accurate records and monetary accounts must be logically arranged and kept up to date. Survival of the university demands such rigid organization. The financial affairs of East Carolina University are its lifeblood.

Maintenance of the physical plant proves an almost overwhelming task. Over ten thousand students interacting daily on one campus require countless man hours of repair work and clean-up.
Mr. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Student Activities.

Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.

Mr. James Mallory, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Men.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Women.
Student Affairs Administers to 10,028 Students

Mr. Robert Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer.

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of University Union.

Student life on East Carolina University's campus involves a wide spectrum of activity. Thousands of students on one campus naturally require supervision and guidance. Whether a student actively solicits help or remains indifferent, the office of student affairs never fails to provide for the needs of the student body. They are always there. They are needed. The Dean of Men. The financial aid officer. They make life at East Carolina a little more bearable because they always provide an answer, either yes or no, to students' queries.

Miss Nancy Smith, Assistant Dean of Students for Women.

Mr. Dan Wooten, Director of Housing.

Mr. C. C. Rowe, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Men.
Efficient management of a large university requires specialized attention. University activities must be publicized; alumni affairs must be provided for; and graduates must be placed in the working force. The efforts of these administrators fulfill such needs. They are a necessity on any campus; they contribute to the total operation of East Carolina University.
Admissions Processes 6,343 Applicants

Student admission processing demands much effort and skillful arrangement. Those who serve in this capacity must combine efforts and determine who is accepted and who is rejected. Once a student has been admitted into the university community, provision must be made to organize registration procedure and to file over ten thousand grad slips as well as to execute an overall plan of classification and systemization.
Arts and Sciences Employ 350 Staff Members

Composed of nineteen departments and 350 staff members, the College of Arts and Sciences provided the curriculum for students majoring in liberal arts education. Two hundred of the faculty possessed the doctorate degree and 150 claimed master's and baccalaureate degrees. Departments in the college ranged from Biology to Sociology and Anthropology with Aerospace Studies independently affiliated. Dr. Richard Capwell completed in 1971 his second year as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.
General College Drops Requirements to 86 Hours

Reduction of General College requirements from 101 hours to 86 hours proved a major issue for the department. Passed by the Faculty Senate this year, changes were to become effective in 1971-72. Further reductions included dropping the literature requirement from English and Foreign Languages. History courses will no longer be required in sequence.

Dr. Wendell E. Allen, formerly an assistant professor of biology, was appointed assistant dean of General College. His duties this year required him to direct the curricula for entering and transfer students in the lower division of the university and to prepare them for admission to the degree programs.

The General College received a new reading room which contained a selection of information from all departments. Dr. Donald Bailey, Dean of General College, suggested that use of this room would answer many of the students’ questions.

Health I class learns fundamentals of healthier living.

Mr. Donald Bailey, Dean of General College.

Freshmen undergo rigors of dropping and adding.
ECU Coeds Enroll for First Time in AFROTC

Two years ago, East Carolina University was one of the first schools in the state offering AFROTC to college juniors. This year the program was marked by drastic change as ten ECU women were allowed to enroll for the first time. Also new in 1971 was Aerospace 381, a course which led to a private pilot's license for juniors and seniors.

The Aerospace department participated in community services when the Cadet Corps directed the Pitt County Blood Drive. For the March of Dimes, the Cadets in Blue marched continuously until collections from the previous year were exceeded by one-hundred dollars. Captain Garly L. Shaal was appointed Pitt County March of Dimes chairman as a result of the success of the corp’s annual "Marchathon." Captain Andrew H. Gibbons was the recipient of the outstanding Arnold Air Adviser award for this area and elected honorary Arnold Air Society member.
Electron microscope aids research.

Biology students check colus plants for fungus effects.

Electron microscope aids research.

Biology Acquires
HEW Fellowships

Grants of $2,400 to $2,600 a year comprised six fellowships awarded the Department of Biology by the United States Office of Education this year. The departmental graduate program offered a special curriculum, supported by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for training teachers in small colleges.

Departmental improvements were the acquisition of a gas chromatogram and a total carbon analyser. Also, the department worked to establish a water chemistry laboratory. Faculty member Dr. James S. McDaniel joined outstanding biological scientists of the world at the Second International Congress of Parasitology.

Eric Slaughter teaches laboratory technique.
Chemistry Obtains Mass Spectrometer

Acquisition of a mass spectrometer and an X-ray machine increased the teaching and research capabilities of the Chemistry Department, which continued to expand its inventory of modern instruments. Renovation of the department's housing in Flanagan Building doubled available floor space and improved its facilities. The curriculum was revised this year so that the courses for non-science majors were more relevant to students. Owen J. Kingsbury, Jr., joined the staff as a research glass blower in July. Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman, explained, "We are happy to acquire the services of Mr. Kingsbury. His services will provide another step forward in the university's goal of providing complete facilities for its graduates, undergraduates, and research programs."

Faculty members brought distinction to the department as several papers were published. Dr. Grover W. Everett composed a freshman chemistry laboratory manual for use in a chemistry course for non-science majors. As a result of his efforts, Dr. Everett was invited to adapt a number of the experiments in the manual for nationwide use in the Modular Laboratory Program in Chemistry.
Speech, Drama 
Journalism Courses

"Work is being done on a Master of Arts degree to be implemented when the department moves into the present Wahl-Coates School facilities. Our work differs from other departments primarily in the number of hours faculty and students work together on productions outside the classroom," explained Edgar Loessin, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department. In cooperation with the English Department, the broadcasting curriculum was revamped this year by offering journalism courses to be used in the broadcasting program. New courses in theater production and costuming expanded the department's curriculum professional practice in the theater. Semi-weekly theater workshops were also conducted.

Mr. Robert Williams, former designer of several Broadway productions, joined the faculty as scene designer. His abilities were readily adaptable for the department's quarterly and summer stock productions.

Margaret Giffolon prepares Don Quixote's makeup.

Edgar Loessin, Chairman of Speech and Drama.

Students construct scenery for Exit the King.
English students take mid term test on Chaucer.

Dr. Erwin Hester, Chairman of English.

Ira Baker discusses new courses in journalism at a social.

Betsy Knatt demonstrates the use of audiovisual aids in English.

New developments in the English Department included revision of the Departmental Honors Program, addition of six new courses in journalism, enlargement of the audio-visual library, and changes in the General Education requirements for majors.

Because the program for the B.S. Degree for students planning to teach was regulated by guidelines from the State Department of Education, the department added certain required cognate courses for candidates for the B.S. Degree in English. These included the study of one foreign language through level four, Speech 217, Psychology 50, and one history course. No required cognate courses were added to the General Education requirements for the B.A. Degree in English.

The graduate program for the first time offered courses in Restoration and Eighteenth Century Drama, The Age of Johnson, Pre-Shakespearean Drama, and the Modern British Novel. The undergraduate program initiated courses in Directed Readings and Folklore Archives.

Professor Ira Baker received the Pioneer Journalism Award from the National Scholastic Press Association.
Map-Making Devices Facilitate Geography Study

Student adds final touches to physical features map of Syria.

Topographical prints aid graduate research.

"Moving into a new building created a good atmosphere for the 150-175 geography majors," said Dr. Robert Cramer, Geography Department chairman. The addition of a new course in the economic geography of Europe, the purchase of a new videotape camera and map-making devices, and the services of four new faculty members this year also improved the Department of Geography.

Eight faculty members attended the National Convention of the Southeast Division of American Geography in South Carolina. The department sponsored in March a conference for geography teachers entitled "The Emerging East" for the National Council for Geographic Education Convention. "Navigable Waterways of North Carolina" was written by Dr. Daniel Stillwell and Dr. Edward Leahy. The article was published February, 1970, for the Regional Development Institute.

The urban and regional planning program under the direction of William Hankins expanded to include all aspects of urban planning. Students under this program were involved in several curriculum-related activities such as conferences and tours. They cooperated with the Student Planning Association.

Dr. Robert Cramer, department chairman, prepares notes for lecture.
Field Trips, X-ray Equipment Enlarge Geology Program

Commencing its fourth year on campus, the Department of Geology completed the move to Graham Building, prepared to confer a Master of Science Degree in Geology, and purchased X-ray equipment for use in mineral study and identification.

The Marine Science Program operated for the second year as students and faculty resided in Manteo fall quarter and studied the local geologic environment. Each quarter the staff and individual students traveled throughout North Carolina and Virginia on field trips to collect and examine geological specimens.

Three faculty members attended in November the Geological Society of America's annual meeting at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dr. A. Ray Jennings, departmental chairman, attended "Colloquy 70," a meeting of approximately two hundred and fifty geology department chairmen.

Course curriculum stresses detailed mineral examination by students.

Minerals are tested for chemical reaction.

Specimen requires close scrutiny.

Dr. A. Ray Jennings, Chairman of Geology.
Guidance Department Counsels Students With Varied Problems

"No problem is silly or too small if it bothers," acknowledged the Guidance Department staff. Cited by a state counseling service as the "most professional staff in the state," the Guidance Department was established this year to enable students to achieve their fullest potential academically and personally. Five counselors and several other staff members were available to help any student with any kind of problem. One of the difficulties the Department faced, however, was that many of the students did not take advantage of guidance services. In using the services offered by the Guidance Department and Counseling Center on campus, the students could take tests indicating skills and interests, attend classes on study skills and reading improvement, and use the occupational library. Other problems were the need for more space, better classroom facilities, additional offices, and a conference room.

The faculty participated in off-campus work with the REAL Program and other community services. Chairman of the Department, Dr. George Weigand, revised a textbook How To Succeed in High School by adding an additional chapter.
Dr. Nephi Jorgensen Retires as Chairman of P.E.

Completing twenty-four years of service as chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, Dr. Nephi M. Jorgensen retired as chairman; but he remained in the department as a professor. Dr. Edgar Hooks assumed the chairmanship after spring quarter.

Underscoring the need for a better program, the department instituted this year courses leading to a major in recreation. A Majors Club was established which allowed junior and senior majors to assemble each quarter for business discussions, lectures, and programs, and a men's physical fitness program was begun for the community.

Swimmer demonstrates the butterfly stroke.

In January, Dr. Thomas Johnson, instructor, spoke in Chapel Hill to a conference of higher education administrators on the campus drug problem. Other topics which elicited discussion were sex discrimination in higher education and student dissent.

Among faculty members who received honors this year were Leon Johnson, whose name was listed in Who's Who in the South, and Clarence Stasavitch, who was elected to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Swimmer at Minges pool. Parallel bars increase endurance.
An extremely valuable collection of books pertaining to the Civil War and North Carolina became the property of the History Department when the private library of an eastern North Carolina minister, the late Reverend Worth Wicker, was donated to East Carolina by Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mr. Wicker's daughter.

In April, 1970, the department sponsored its fifth annual Symposium on History and Social Studies. "The Negro in American History" was the theme of the symposium.

Faculty members actively contributed to professionally related activities during the year. Dr. Lawrence Brewster, professor emeritus, assumed the presidency of the Historical Society of North Carolina. Dr. Joseph Steelman won special recognition in December when he received the R.D.W. Connor Award for the best article published in the N.C. Historical Review. This year was the third consecutive year that Dr. Steelman was awarded this honor; no one else could claim this distinction.

One of the department's most outstanding accomplishments was the maintenance of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection. Headed by Donald Lennon, the collection was recognized as one of the university's most valuable assets.
Department Offers Master Of Library Science Degree

"The stereotyped female librarian with a bun has been replaced by men and women prepared to work in the areas of communication, information, retrieval, and library automation," explained Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the Library Science Department. Emphasizing this academic growth and development, the department initiated a Master of Library Science degree program.

Departmental activities included visits to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Atlanta, Georgia, where staff members participated in discussions concerning library automation.
Acquisition Operator Improves Library Services

Improvements in library services included an automated acquisition operator which necessitated use of the campus computer center. Headed by Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, the Division of Library Services operated the J. Y. Joyner Library for the use of the East Carolina University students. Approximately 400,000 hard-bound volumes and almost the same number in microfilm, microfiche, microprint, and microcards aided the student body in study and research. Operating to assist students using the library’s facilities was a staff of sixty-eight persons and over one hundred and fifty student helpers who ordered, processed, and circulated the various library materials.
Foreign Language Reorganizes, Enlarges Curriculum

Extensive reorganization of courses in French and Spanish, sophomore and junior level conversation courses, and a regional Foreign Language Conference on Cross Cultural Understanding marked the year's activities for the Department of Romance Languages. Under the guidance of Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez, the department offered this year new courses such as History of the French Language, History of the Spanish Language, and Spanish Poetry. Italian was added to the romance language curriculum. In the Department of German and Russian, two new courses in Russian Literature were added.

Faculty members were distinguished this year. Dr. Manuel Morales was a finalist for the prestigious poetry prize, "Premio Adonais," Madrid, with his book of original poems. Mrs. Marguerite Perry was invited to serve on the Advisory Council for Foreign Languages, an agency of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction.

In the fall, the National French contest of the Association of Teachers of French was conducted on campus.
Establishment of a mathematics learning laboratory enabled the East Carolina Department of Mathematics to correct a major problem facing most students in Mathematics 65, the initial mathematics course for most ECU students. According to Vann Latham, director of the learning laboratory, "Many of the basic skills have never been learned or were incorrectly learned in the beginning. Through individual supervision and counseling within the learning lab, we hope to find the student's weaknesses and problems in mathematics at the point where they occur and to begin aiding in his relearning process."

Individual faculty members presented professional papers during the year. Two papers submitted for publication by Dr. Lokenath Debnath were presented at the fall meeting of the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics at Boston and the American Mathematical Society meeting in Washington, D. C., in October. In December, Dr. Pignani, departmental chairman, was invited to Washington, D. C., to formulate guidelines for the preparation of secondary teachers in science and mathematics. Dr. Frank W. Saunders attended in September the International Congress of Mathematics in Nice, France.
New this year in the Philosophy Department were courses in nineteenth century philosophy, analytic philosophy, Far Eastern religions, and Near Eastern religions. The department was relocated in the new Social Sciences building, which provided more efficient facilities for the students and private offices for the instructors.

Faculty members Dr. James Smith and Mr. Frank Murphy attended the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology meeting, and Dr. James L. Smith visited in October the American Academy of Religion in New York. The national journal, Philosophy Today, published an article entitled "Nietzsche's Zarathustra: A Jungian Analysis," written by Dr. Arthur W. Rudolph.
Yarbrough, Kim Present Major Papers at Meeting

For the second consecutive year, the Department of Political Science published a departmental journal, Politics 1971. With a theme of Political Participation, the pamphlet contained articles by students and faculty. The department incorporated five new courses and continued a special course, Political Science 215, which was designed for students interested in campus government and politics.

Departmental faculty members, Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough and Dr. JungGun Kim, were the first in the department ever to deliver major papers at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association. Dr. Yarbrough's paper was "Mr. Justice Black and Legal Positivism." Dr. Kim's presentation dealt with "Defiance of Membership Obligations in International Organizations: An Inquiry."
Graduate assistant measures rodent's growth. Mice are weighed on a special balance scale.

Psychology Conducts Behavior Workshop

Courses in behavior therapy and human brain functions were instituted by the Psychology Department this year. A workshop on behavior modification was administered by the department in January. Faculty served throughout the year in consultative capacities on Mental Health Clinics in Eastern North Carolina.

Among the faculty members who received recognition were Dr. Clinton R. Prewitt, chairman of the department, who was elected president of the North Carolina Psychological Association, and Dr. William F. Grossnickle, who assumed the duties of Southeastern Regional Vice-President of Psi Chi. Four faculty members had papers published this year. The Psychology Department placed increased emphasis on student-faculty research, particularly in learning paradigms and brain behavior.

Faculty members plan use of various audio-visual aids.

Dr. Clinton Prewett, Chairman of Psychology.

Dr. C. Mitchell records rodents' daily intake.
'Particle Accelerator' Aids Nuclear Research

One of the highlights for the Physics Department this year came when it received an "electron spin resonance spectrometer" and a significant contribution toward the purchase of a "Tandem Van de Graaf particle accelerator," a useful instrument for basic research in nuclear, atomic, and solid-waste particles. The accelerator was the next largest in North Carolina, second only to the one shared by Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and N. C. State University.

Phenomenal growth and expansion marked the year for the department. Comprised of eleven fulltime professors and a support staff of four, the department moved during the spring into new quarters consisting of research laboratories, classrooms, offices, and electronics instrument shops.

East Carolina's comprehensive program in physics included active programs for training researchers and teachers in the areas of nuclear physics, plasma physics, and molecular structure physics. The curriculum offered for the first time the B.S. degree in applied physics, a new degree which combined physics and engineering.

Dr. William Byrd, Chairman of Physics.

Delmon Moore and Kenneth Wright compute zinc compound weight.

Dr. M. Helms demonstrates an experiment in electrical physics.

Professor B. Coulter discusses force pull in an electro-magnetic field.
Campaigning for an additional $200,000 to match the $100,000 given East Carolina by the American Credit Corporation for a planetarium was a year-long endeavor for the Science Education Department. Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman, stated that proposed construction was to begin by 1972.

Experimental laboratory courses developed by the Educational Development Corporation for elementary education majors was a new program offered by the department this year. Other new courses featuring a science concentration for intermediate school elementary education majors included work in physics, biology, and earth science. Special video tape equipment designed for new science programs was utilized for prospective science teachers.
Stacks of boxes and flimsy paper bags, carefully labeled, contained the beginnings of an Archaeological Museum at East Carolina University. In cooperation with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. David S. Phelps, outstanding anthropologist and archaeologist, housed his collection of valuable artifacts in the basement of Memorial Gymnasium because of a lack of funds needed to construct a place for proper exhibition for the material. Dr. Melvin Williams, departmental chairman, asserted, "Dr. Phelps' professional experience enabled him to bring enough archaeological materials to this campus to begin a small laboratory for enriching the teaching program both in archaeology and anthropology."

Enhancing the degree of professionalism in the department, Dr. Melvin Williams was listed in Who's Who in America and in Who's Who in World Science. Dr. Blanche Watrous was named to the roster of Outstanding Educators of America. In March, Dr. Yoon H. Dim, Assistant professor of Sociology, spoke on his book, The Community of the Blind, to the professional staff of the Commission for the Blind in New Jersey.

Recognizing the need to involve more students in the department, Dr. Kumar Kuthiala sent students in his rural sociology classes to areas in rural Eastern North Carolina. Students were assigned to interview approximately 300 parents on various socio-economic values. "The most rewarding aspect of this survey for the students was their first hand experience with poverty," commented Dr. Kuthiala.

This year the department offered new courses in Prehistory, Social Stratification, and Family Research. In addition to hosting five summer workshops, two lecturers associated with the African studies program were sponsored by Dr. Blanche Watrous.
Legislature Fails to Appropriate Funds for Art Building

Shortage of faculty members, overloaded work schedules for professors, and lack of money for a new building were some of the problems the Art Department faced this year. Architects formulated plans for the construction of a new building with facilities for 1,000 students and 50 faculty members, but the program was cancelled when the legislature failed to appropriate sufficient funds for construction. New equipment, studies, and professional techniques, however, improved the expanding program. Free art classes for public school children were conducted four afternoons a week by East Carolina art students.

Faculty and students were often involved in art activities off campus. Four faculty members attended in January the annual meeting of the College Art Association in Chicago, Illinois. An engraving entitled “The Studio,” by Peter Jones, instructor in the school of Art, was selected for a purchase award at the “Exhibit 432-70” at the Linha Gallery in Minot, North Dakota.
Imagination and creativity combine to produce sculpture.

ECU students, faculty, and alumni of the School of Art were represented at the Thirty-third Annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition in Raleigh by forty-three separate works of art. Five of these received awards, three received special mention, and five were selected for the Traveling Exhibition. Dr. Emily Farnham, of the School of Art, was author of Biography of Demuth an American Painter. Professors Donald Sexauer and William Holley appeared in Outstanding Educators of America.

Intricate vase design requires detailed work.

Coed develops dexterity in weaving shag rug.  Art student computes proper mixture.
Ford Motor Company's newest compact car, the Pinto, provided a means of research for three advanced classes in the School of Business this year. Furnished to East Carolina without charge, the car was utilized as a teaching and research aid for advertising, marketing, and sales management classes. "The project afforded the students the opportunity to bridge the gap between the theory of the textbook and the actuality of a market place," observed William J. Kehoe, coordinating professor. In addition to this project, a new course entitled Curriculum in Bank Management, an electronic calculator, and a closed circuit television system complemented a changing program in the School of Business as it attempted to prepare students to function as business administrators in a complex, dynamic, and competitive environment.
Ford Motor Lends Pinto to School of Business

Students examine Pinto which is the subject of an advanced advertising course.

Dr. Chung Jeh Yeh lectures on economics. Opaque projector aids instructor.

Electronic calculator requires dexterity and agility of the fingers.

Faculty members endeavored to improve their knowledge of the business world by attending various meetings and seminars. Representatives from the school attended the American Marketing Association Convention, the Executive Development Program, and the Annual Meeting of AACSB throughout the year. They also assisted in a workshop entitled "Preparing the Handicapped for the World of Work."

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey received special recognition by the North Carolina Business Education Association as "Business Educator of the Year." In the fall Charles L. Broome was appointed director of graduate studies and assistant dean of the School of Business.
Demonstration School Spurs Departmental Expansion

Demonstrating a desire to expand the teaching program for the year, the School of Education created a new experimental demonstration school, and expanded curriculum in Instructional Media, and a program concerning learning difficulties in special education. Regarding the role of education in society, Dr. Douglas R. Jones, dean of the school, commented, "We often become too factual in teaching. I feel that one of the greatest needs today in education is some way of teaching values."

Dr. Douglas Jones, Dean of the School of Education.

Instructor prepares final notes for class lecture.

Dr. Fronk Arwood and Dr. Bill Sandersan examine departmental bulletin.
Nancy Shepard discusses current assignment with a classmate.

Major problems facing the School of Education this year included the need for a larger staff and more classroom space. In spite of these deficiencies, the school continued to sponsor workshops in areas such as aerospace education, supervision of schools, and audio-visual education. Highlighting the year was a grant of $76,029 awarded to the school for the continuation of East Carolina's traineeship program in rehabilitation counseling.

Dr. Ralph Brimley waves to an acquaintance.

Use of audio-visual aids promotes student interest.
ECU Medical School
Causes Much Debate

Verbal battles between ECU and the state legislature polarized opinions concerning a medical school for the university. Dr. Leo Jenkins and members of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions campaigned for the establishment of a two-year medical school, but some state legislators and the Raleigh News and Observer attempted to counter their efforts. A report from a special accrediting committee of the American Medical Association and the American Federation of American Medical Colleges deemed ECU's facilities "thoroughly adequate" for the proposed medical school. The state legislature, however, refused to appropriate the necessary funds for construction. Finally, the legislature endorsed in February a one-year medical school.

The School maintained in 1971 a medical library and hired a fulltime librarian. On the teaching staff were eight fulltime members and twenty-four practicing clinical faculty members. Medical records science, occupational therapy, dental hygiene, and physical therapy broadened the curriculum. A new major in physical therapy required equipping the dissection laboratory for human anatomy.
Occupational Programs in Home Economics, a special course for high school home economics teachers, was instituted by the School of Home Economics. Offered in the summer, the course was designed to prepare participants for teaching occupational training programs. Methods used focused on the child care services or food service clusters and provided an opportunity for participants to select and organize teaching materials and to provide experience in planning for laboratory situations dealing with child care and food services.

Representatives of various college chapters of the N. C. Home Economics Association gathered on the East Carolina campus for the spring State Leadership Workshop.
Dr. Miller Accepts Deanship at Northwestern

East Carolina School of Music became a national leader this year in the development of an innovative two-year sequence in Comprehensive Musicianship. Attempting to develop a third year program in this field, the School integrated music theory, music history and literature, analytical techniques, and creative writing into the sequence.

Major developments within the department included changes in administration. Dr. Thomas W. Miller, dean of the school, accepted the deanship at the Northwestern University School of Music, effective July 1, 1971. During winter quarter, Dr. Paul Aliapoulis, assistant professor of music, was appointed assistant dean for the 1970-1971 academic year.

Among staff accomplishments and activities were Earl Beach's appointment to the editorial board of the Music Educators Journal and Dr. Thomas W. Miller's address to a district meeting of music educators. Four faculty members — Earl Beach, Herbert Carter, Dr. Thomas W. Miller, and Mrs. Gladys White — were selected to appear in Outstanding Educators of America.
Instructing expectant parents and establishing a clinic on diabetic teaching were two methods used in adult education provided by the School of Nursing in its expanding program. Departmental innovations were a clinical nursing elective and short courses for registered practicing nurses in Eastern North Carolina.

With these new courses and the gradual increase in the number of B.S. Degree nursing majors, shortages of qualified nursing faculty members and overcrowded clinical facilities hindered the department's operation. Many of the present faculty and students were involved in off-campus activities connected with the School of Nursing. Miss Evelyn Perry, Miss Barbara Adams, and Mrs. Joanne Suggs were selected to appear in Who's Who in American Women.

Nursing students helped to immunize public school children in the county against measles, attended the National Student Nurses Convention, and occupied statewide positions in the Student Nurses Association.
Much-needed renovation of the Industrial and Technical Education Department's physical facilities involved installation of air conditioning units, new floors and ceiling, and fresh applications of paint. Approximately $10,000 worth of new equipment was purchased for the metal technology and electronics laboratories. New courses in Power Mechanics were added to the department curriculum.

Publishing a quarterly bulletin, Tie, the department attempted to communicate departmental news and activities to graduates and to interest prospective students in the curriculum.

Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, Chairman of Industrial and Technical Education.
With a staff of twenty-one members, the East Carolina Department of Continuing Education offered education and training to those who were unable to enroll as full-time students. In addition to ECU's 10,000 students on campus, 3,500 people attended classes in the off-campus night school. At least one of ECU's curriculum programs was offered in forty-five counties in Eastern North Carolina during the past year. New courses offered this year were oral communications, a course to improve spoken communications in business and industry; child care, to help those interested become more confident and competent in the care of their children; and scuba diving, designed to qualify participants for the National Association of Underwater Instructors Basic Scuba Certification. New videotape equipment and a program for Head Start directors in Eastern North Carolina were also part of the expanding program in the department. Such phenomenal growth, however, created a lack of conference rooms, housing, and food service.

An Educational Camp for the Mentally Retarded and conferences sponsored by the Association for Field Services in Teacher Education, the Adult Teacher Association, and the National University Extension Association were among the off-campus happenings this year.
Individuality Characterizes Students
In a mass of faces and a conglomeration of fashion was a certain unique quality. Each face and each particular fashion possessed a mark of individuality and thus provided variety and interest. Every student pictured in the classes section of the 1971 Buccaneer was presented as an individual member of a non-conforming university community. Although his ideas, opinions, and emotions could not be graphically represented, those qualities identified the individual. Because these individuals were unique according to their identifying qualities, East Carolina University was recognized in 1971 as a citadel of non-conformity and a campus of individuals who never succumbed to the pitfalls and distress of docile submissiveness.
Graduate school: a community of people working with a common desire to further knowledge. "Grad" students discovered that higher education became synonymous with worry and frustration. They encountered teaching duties, competition for grants and fellowships, and preparation of theses and dissertations. Being a graduate student proved especially difficult for those with young families, but the trouble and frustrations were quickly forgotten when they had completed the requirements of the Master's Degree program.
Studies are important to the "grad" student.

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Hicks, Billy R.

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Hawell, Steven E.
Hurdle, James R., Jr.
Jenkins, Evelyn W.

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Graduates

Jordon, Yvanne G.
King, Kelly S.
King, Michael A.
Kornegay, Denise A.
Lakiotes, John S.
Larkins, Alan L.

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Laughter, Alice S.
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Magnuson, Philip R.
McCoy, Edward J.
McDade, Paul B., Jr.
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McDowell, Samuel J.
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Parker, David W.
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'Today Is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life'

From freshman to senior in four seemingly short years, individual seniors spent most of the year planning for the future. Many seniors applied to graduate school; others considered marriage and future career responsibilities. As graduation approached, every senior recalled the previous four years.

They remembered "The Ruins," "The Roaring Twenties Beer Parlor," and Happy's poolroom. They recalled countless hours spent preparing term papers, standing in line for registration, and participating in extracurricular activities. Hardly any senior could forget the changes that had taken place at East Carolina since 1967 when East Carolina first achieved university status.

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Lagos, Elaine J.
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Rocky Mount
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Rocky Mount
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Woodard, Connie

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Richlands
Spring Hope

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By the time one entered the junior class, he realized that only one more year remained. One more year of "all-nighters," final exams, 8:00 classes, and Happy Hour at the "Buc."

Concentrating for the first time in a major study field, juniors discovered many new interests. Gaining more and more confidence, juniors began substituting pragmatism for idealism.

Finally the year drew to a conclusion, and juniors understood many new facets of college life. They learned to "beat the system," and they found that Friday afternoon classes were not so important after all. For the juniors, it was a year of impossibility. So close, and yet so far from the ultimate goal.
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General College Frustrates Sophomores

Out of the freshman grind and into the sophomore "slump." A year of decision and change. This was the sophomore year. Returning in the fall for the first time without feeling like outsiders, sophomores discovered that East Carolina University had become a second home. General College became more and more of a headache and a source of frustration. The worst part of it all was having to take freshman level courses. It really wasn't such a bad year, but some times depression and loneliness were inevitable as sophomores realized that they had only one year behind them and two more ahead of them.
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Henderson
Tarboro
Eden
Chapel Hill

Fairmount
Greenville
Fayetteville
Princeton
Salisbury
Snow Hill
Raleigh

Mechanicsville, Va.
High Point
Brown Summit
Nortfolk, Va.
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Greenville
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Cove City
Wilmington, Del.
Patuxent, Md.
Washington
Williamsburg
Kenansville
Salvo

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Tonkard, Thaddeus E.
Tarkington, Susan L.
Tart, Sandra K.

Both
Four Oaks
Dunn

Taylor, Dennis W.
Taylor, James F.
Taylor, Michael J.

Williamston
Newton, N. C.
Winston-Salem

Taylor, Patricia A.
Taylor, Roger M.
Tayman, Mary M.

Deep Run
Winston Salem
Seabrook, Md.

Teel, Joseph O.
Teiser, Carolyn G.
Terry, Raymond A.

Greenville
Henderson
Charlotte

Tesh, Larry A.
Thigpen, Sandy R.
Thom, Eric C.

Clemson
Greenville
Wilson

Thom, Patsy M.
Thompson, Carolyn J.
Thompson, Louise G.

Hope Mills
Chadbourn
Richmond, Va.

Thompson, Terry A.
Thompson, Virginia A.
Thon, Deborah J.

Rocky Mount
Winterville
Greenville

Thornton, James H.
Thornton, Susan L.
Tindall, Kathy M.

Greenville
Washington
Emporia, Va.

Tisdale, Rebecca A.
Tabin, Ronald B.
Todd, Joseph A.

Goldsboro
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Greenville

Marching Pirates' halftime show at Ficklin Stadium.

Coffeehouse artists, Mara Loves, perform on mall.
Todd, Linda Irene
Tolin, Diane D.
Toll, Dae F.
Towne, James M.
Townsend, Charles W.
Trausneck, Donald A.
Trawick, Charley W.
Tunstall, Bobby G.
Tunstall, Martha B.
Turnage, Robert F.
Tuttle, Beth D.
Twycey, Charles E.
Tyndall, James B.
Tyndall, James B., Jr.
Vail, Donna F.
Vailly, Cheryl A.
Vanhoy, Charles M.
Vann, Cynthia L.
Vauken, Mary V.
Vaughn, Lucien R.
Vernon, Martin L.
Wagner, Debra J.
Walker, Gloria A.
Wall, Ray A.
Waller, Mary J.
Walsh, David K.
Walters, Julia A.
Walters, Larry M.
Ward, Barry L.
Ward, Christopher D.
Ward, Edith H.
Ward, William S.
Warden, Eve M.
Warden, Michael L.
Warren, Margaret A.
Warwick, Sharan S.
Waters, Vera J.
Watkins, Ann B.
Watkins, Thurl N.
Watts, Phillip B.
Weatherly, Betty C.
Weatherly, Phyllis E.
Trent, Carolyn J.
Trexler, Lynn
Tripp, Angela A.
Troutman, Patricia A.
Tucker, Douglas W.
Tucker, Richard L.
Tunnell, Sylvia A.
Sumter, S. C.
Sunter, Charlotte
Bethel
Concord
Orange, Va.
Greenville
Elizabeth City
Tysor, Bonnie H.
Ulmert, Michael J.
Upchurch, Joann M.
Uram, Bruce C.
Usilton, Susan E.
Ussery, Teresa G.
Utter, Dana S.
Pittsboro
Annadale, Va.
Durham
Richmond, Va.
Leonardtown, Md.
Lumberman
Chesterfield, Va.
Vetter, David R.
Vetter, Kenneth C.
Veyute, Ralph Jr.
Villafranca, Margaret
Vinsan, Mona C.
Wade, Luther M.
Wald, Debra S.
Spencer
Fort Bragg
Goldsboro
Conway
Weldon
Mt. Airy
Rexboro
Ward, Barry L.
Ward, Christopher D.
Ward, Edith H.
Ward, William S.
Warden, Eve M.
Warden, Michael L.
Warren, Margaret A.
Waters, Vera J.
Waters, Larry M.
Ward, Mary J.
Ward, William S.
Warden, Eve M.
Ward, Michael L.
Warren, Margaret A.
Warwick, Sharan S.
Waters, Vera J.
Watkins, Ann B.
Watkins, Thurl N.
Watts, Phillip B.
Weatherly, Betty C.
Weatherly, Phyllis E.
Rockingham
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Windsor
Wake Forest
Winston-Salem
Greenville
Pittsboro
Littleton
Winston-Salem
Charlotte
Virginia Beach
Rockingham
Drum
Elizabethtown
Pinetown
Ramsor
Raleigh
Charlotte
New Bern
Chocowinity
Weatherman, Dana A.
Webb, Sharon A.
Webb, Wanda L.
Weeks, Sylvia D.
Weems, Stella E.
Weigle, Laura I.
Weisiger, Thomas C.

Walch, Ann M.
Wells, Donald A.
Wells, Donna L.
Wells, Jacquelyn M.
Wells, Percy E.
West, Sue
Whichard, Gloria J.

Whichard, Shirley R.
White, James O.
White, Laura L.
White, Michael G.
White, Portia C.
White, Sandra K.
Whitfield, Crisit Y.

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Fountain
Dunn
Camp Lejune
Greensboro
Goldsboro

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Greenville
Wilmington
Kinston
Dover
Rabersville

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Adelphi, Md.
Elon College
Garner
Smithfield
Grifton

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Mt. Olive
Vanceboro
Macclesfield
Portsmouth, Va.
Portsmouth, Va.
Wilson

Greenville
Greenville
Charlotte
Norfolk, Va.
Lenaar
Sanford
Virginia Beach

Wiggs, Joseph L.
Wyllong, Barbara A.
Wilkins, Susan A.
Willard, Linda D.
Willard, Richard R.
Williams, Donald C.
Williams, Betzie K.

Wiggle, Joseph L.
Wyllong, Barbara A.
Wilkins, Susan A.
Willard, Linda D.
Willard, Richard R.
Williams, Donald C.
Williams, Betzie K.
Williams, Cecilia A.
Williams, Cynthia S.
Williams, George A.
Williams, Jackie A.
Williams, Nellie B.
Williams, Oswald F.
Williams, Philip E.
Williams, Wiley R.
Williford, Catherine
Williford, James T.
Wilson, Connie F.
Wilson, Donald A.
Wilson, Donald W.
Wilson, Karen L.
Wilson, Maycie A.
Wilson, Patricia A.
Winchester, Pamela S.
Wingfield, Kenneth N., Jr.
Winn, Barbara A.
Winslow, Cynthia A.

Oxon Hill, Pa.
St. Louis, Mo.
Skyland
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Clarkston
Clinton

Rocky Mount
Aurora
Pinetops
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Raleigh
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Goldsboro

Pittsboro
Fayetteville
Sparta, Nev.
Beaufort
Midlothian, Va.
Greenville
Hertford

Greenville
Macclesfield
Cherry Hill, N. J.
Greenville
Virginia Beach
Greenville
Virginia Beach

Woodley, Patrick H.
Woods, Amy V.
Wooton, Linda J.
Worthington, Carole L.
Wrenn, Rita C.
Wright, Belinda L.
Wyatt, Patricia L.

Greenville
Durham
Selma
LaGrange
Roxboro
Bassett, Va.
Goldsboro

Williamstan
Franklin, Va.
Alexandria, Va.
Charlotte
Salisbury
Raleigh
Richmond, Va.

Wynne, Jane M.
Yirak, Barbara J.
Younghans, Susan
Yopp, Edward R.
Young, Donna J.
Young, Elizabeth A.
Zelkin, Shiva C.
Bewildered Freshmen Study, Attend Classes

Having survived summer orientation and anxiously eager for new experiences, freshmen began their college careers. Naive and unsuspecting, freshmen were funny because they always drank too much beer at Happy Hour, they religiously attended classes, and they studied as if there were no tomorrow. They trooped around campus in herds, and they were usually the only ones eating in the cafeteria. After the year was completed, freshmen were finally initiated into the upper ranks of the university family.
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Avery, Patsy G.
Ayers, Rebecca G.
Ayers, Thomas A.
Ayscue, Gene P.
Ayscue, Robert M.
Bachman, Karen C.
Bagnoll, Constance R.
Bailey, Arche L.
Bailey, Dona G.
Baker, Lottie E.
Baker, Sharon G.
Baldwin, Ellen V.
Ballance, Bernice J.
Ballow, Roger E.
Ballentine, Diauna G.
Banks, Melva L.
Barefoot, Mahala M.
Barefoot, Rhonda C.
Barefoot, Richard R.
Barfield, Marilyn K.
Barker, Cynthia L.
Barnes, Carolyn P.
Barnes, Cynthia A.
Barnes, Debra A.
Barnes, Rickie
Barnes, Robert B.
Barnett, Virginia
Barrett, Alvin W.
Barrett, Charlotte A.
Barrick, Dennis M.
Barrington, Sylvia G.
Barrow, Linwood E.
Bartelloni, John A.
Bashford, Nancy J.
Bass, Brenda A.
Bass, Dan C.
Bass, Joan E.
Bass, William T.
Batchelor, Vickie L.
Batten, Jenny L.
Baumgardner, Lynn H.
Baxter, Tony
Bayer, Sheryl A.
Bays, Lillian M.
Baysden, Michael R.
Beacham, Andy
Beale, Julia H.
Beamer, Stephen G.
Beard, Kathryn A.
Beasley, Alson G.
Beasley, James H.
Beauchamp, Gary A.
Beck, Jackie Lynn
Becker, Jeffrey R.

Winterville
St. Pauls
Walkertown
Oxford
Franklinton
Greensboro
Valley Stream, N. Y.
Burlington
Raleigh

Greenville
Charlotte
South Mills
Fayetteville

Tyner
Dallas
Alexandria, Va.
Morehead City

Fayetteville
Raleigh
Greensboro
New Bern

Four Oaks
Greensboro
Merry Hill
Charlotte

Lumberton
Fairmont
Clayton
Wilson
Roanoke Rapids
Chesapeake, Va.

Garysburg
Fayetteville
Lanham, Md.
Raleigh
Raleigh
Annandale, Va.

Raleigh
Nashville
Newton Grave
Rocky Mount
Edenton
Nashville

Smithfield
Richmond, Va.
Roosevelt
Bloomingdale, N. J.
Gatesville
Richlands
Washington
Ahaskie
Winston-Salem
Newton
Southport
Jackson
High Point
Lexington
Albemarle

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Butner, Karen E.
Byrd, Charles L.
Byrd, James E.
Byrd, Richard A.
Byrd, Roy R.
Byrd, Sharon E.
Byrer, Frederick S.
Cabaniss, Mary C.
Caldwell, Virginia A.

Cameron, Dianne M.
Cameron, Emily E.
Campbell, Geraldine M.
Canady, Georgia R.
Cande, Susan F.
Copps, Constance J.
Cardwell, Deborah S.
Carlisle, Virginia A.
Carmichael, Debra J.
Carnright, Lucille F.
Carpenter, Carol D.
Carr, Mildred J.
Cato, Catherine E.
Carvin, Mary N.
Cecil, Sarah E.
Chadwick, Ivey T.
Chadwick, Marsha K.
Chadwick, Mary R.
Chapman, Kathryn C.
Chavis, Deborah J.
Cherry, Mildred G.
Chick, Janet L.
Childers, Joanne R.
Christoph, Mark D.
Church, Raynard L.
Cululis, Ligia
Claburn, Janet M.
Coady, Henriett A.
Clarke, Patricia J.
Claybrook, Cheryl L.
Clement, Rosemarie
Clément, Marion S.
Clapton, Martha K.

Cable, Ray M.
Cockrell, Mary T.
Coffman, Judith A.
Cohen, Cathy
Cole, Max T.
Cole, Patricia D.
Cole, Vondina A.
Coleman, Barbara E.
Coleman, Susan M.

Winston-Salem
Erwin
Lexington
Jacksonville
Four Oaks
Coats
Charleston, Va.
Greenville
Virginia Beach

Rocky Mount
Roanoke Rapids
Newport
Richlands
Canti, Ohio
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Richmond, Va.
Norfolk, Va.
Concord
Burlington
Greensboro
Washington
Greenville
Wallace
La Grange

Havelock
Wickliffe, O.
Orifton
Cary
Rocky Mount
Whitakers
Silver Springs, Md.
Virginia Beach
Wake Forest
Burlington

High Point
Greensboro
Cary
Travis AFB
Ayden
Mt Holly, N. J.
Gastonia
Shelby
Henderson

Snow Camp
Wilson
Greenville
Raleigh
Eagle Springs
Sanford
Newton Grove
Neptune, N. J.
Greensboro
Co
collin, Elizabeth

collins, kathy a.
collins, sybil j.
colquitt, karen
combs, betty r.

conway, richard j.
cook, elizabeth h.
cook, harriet e.
cook, simon j., jr.
cooke, dorthy a.

coon, mauline r.
capelond, betty j.
carey, sheery a.
caton, drusilla d.
coughenour, elenean

Cousins, Michael L.
Cavingston, James T., Jr.
Cawles, Malinda
Cox, Eytyle J.
Cox, Gail D.

Cox, Guy G.
Crat, Marsha A.
Craig, Peggy R.
Craig, Rita R.
Craig, Susan F.

Crandall, Linda L.
Crane, Elizabeth H.
Cranfill, Mary K.
Croven, Michael E.
Crawley, Michael E.

Creech, Minya S.
Creech, Teresa J.
Creeden, Barbara A.
Creed, David A.
Critt, James W.

Crenshaw, Martha C.
Crews, Beverly K.
Cribbs, Jerry S.
Crooke, Janet E.
Craam, Beverly A.

Cratts, Deborah B.
Cruze, Deborah A.
Cudgel, Mark S.
Colberston, Suzanne H.
Cummings, Alta A.

Cunningham, Gerald A.
Currie, Charles R.
Currin, James H.
Curry, Larry W.
Cutts, Vicki M.

Puquay Varina
Charlotte
Burlington
Bethesda, Md.
Midlothian, Va.

Hudson
Lake Waccamaw
Wilson
Rocky Mountain
Greensboro

Graham
Elizabeth City
Winterville
Puquay Varina
Fayetteville

Knightsdale
Winston-Salem
Tana, Va.
Durham
Fayetteville

Wilson
Greensboro
Greensboro
Whitnel
Fort Bragg

Portsmouth, Va.
Annandale, Va.
Annandale, Va.
Manale
Virginia Beach

Raleigh
Winston-Salem
Raeford
Manan
Fayetteville

Jamesown
Raleigh
Buffal, N. Y.
Virginia Beach
Greensboro

Greensboro
Wallace
Lillington
Lexington
Rocky Mount

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Edmonds, Leon D.
Edington, Janet A.
Edsel, David W.
Edwards, Carole A.
Edwards, Richard C.
Edwards, Sandra A.
Eichling, James B.
Eisley, Mary C.
Ellis, Marietta

Elledge, Elizabeth A.
Elliot, Jack
Ellis, Mary F.
Elmore, Debbie
Embleton, Susan D.
Erdaht, Cynthia F.
Estes, Walter R.
Eubank, Beverly L.
Eubanks, Martin V.

Euler, Inex
Eure, Beverly J.
Eure, Rebecca E.
Evans, Bruce W.
Evans, Rosemary E.
Everett, Emily G.
Evers, David C.
Exum, Richard L.
Faddis, Jean A.

Faircloth, Lynda F.
Faison, Pamela A.
Fonsler, Vicky L.
Farell, Frederick G.
Farrell, Timothy J.
Farrow, Phyllis
Foulkner, Thomas L.
Fearrington, Clara M.
Felton, Norman E.

Fergus, Virginia A.
Ferguson, Edwin G.
Fernando, Diane S.
Farell, Kathy A.
Finch, Albert G.
Finch, David H.
Fichesser, Michael
Fisher, Edwin L.
Fitch, Janice M.

Fitzgerald, Larry L.
Flanary, David L.
Flanary, Philip D.
Fleming, Jennifer A.
Fleming, Patricia L.
Floyd, Marian C.
Floyd, Menda W.
Floyd, Albert A.
Fogarty, Judith L.

Fogleman, Joel L., Jr.
Foley, Jeremiah R., III
Forrest, John E.
Foster, James D.
Foster, Janis A.
Foster, Joyce B.
Fountain, Almon E., Jr.
Fountain, Patricia L.
Fowler, Debra F.

Warrington, McLean, Va.
Gastonia, High Point
Raleigh, Raleigh
Greenville, Havelock
Greenville, Raleigh
Bath, Oxford, Md.
Fremont, Virginia Beach
Raleigh, Bay Shore, N. Y.
Roanoke, Va.
Trenton, New Jersey
Fayetteville, Roduco
Hertford, Goldsboro
Clarkston, Robersonville
Raeford, Roanoke Rapids
Winston-Salem, Winston-Salem
Fayetteville, Littleton
Winston-Salem, Ocracoke
Washington, Greenville
Peachland, Canboro
Greenville, Canboro
Wilmington, Suffolk, Va.
Greensboro, Garner
Roanoke Rapids, Sims
Winston-Salem, Marshall
Burlington, Burlington
Fayetteville, Fayetteville
Fayetteville, Wilmington, Del.
Greenville, Greensboro
Reidsville, Charlotte
Adelphi, Md.

Gibsonville, Norona
Vanceboro, Jacksonboro
Winston-Salem, Richmond, Va.
Rocky Mount, Richlands
Lake Junaluska

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Class of '74

Harper, Lowell S.
Harrell, Dacia V.
Harrell, Lena D.
Harrell, Kathryn M.
Harris, Dixie W.

Harris, Earl S.
Harris, Margie G.
Harris, Mavis P.
Harris, Pamela J.
Harris, Phil A.

Harris, Richard D.
Harris, Tyler B.
Harrison, Darrell L.
Harrison, Douglas
Harrison, Elizabeth

Harrison, Robert F.
Harrison, Wanda F.
Hart, Marian C.
Hartgrave, Joyce E.
Haskell, Karen J.

Hasty, Jean L.
Hasty, Walter S.
Hathaway, Kandice D.
Haubenreiser, Joan M.
Hawkins, Betsy A.

Hawkins, Jaqueline
Hayes, Jimmy B.
Head, Deborah K.
Hefner, Debra K.
Heath, Patti J.

Heidenreich, Jan M.
Helmer, Cathy I.
Hilms, Gary A.
Henderson, Charles E.
Henderson, Ronald R.
Henry, Bonnie G.
Henry, Janice B.
Herman, Patricia A.
Henderson, Don R.

Herring, Edward E.
Herring, Hannah W.
Herring, Theodore T.
Hewett, Harold J.
Hickman, Patricia A.
Hicks, Barbara A.
Hicks, Gale D.
Higgins, Elizabeth A.
Hight, Clyde S.

Hill, Deborah K.
Hill, Tony R.
Hinnant, Charles M.
Hinsen, Harold L., Jr.
Hix, Cynthia E.
Hoblitzelle, Elizabeth
Hobson, Billie J.
Hodson, Kay A.
Hoffman, John H.

Hogarth, William R.
Holler, Nancy H.
Holley, Anita L.
Holli, Gloria L.
Hollaman, Kathy A.
Hollaman, Kathy L.
Hollaman, Julia A.
Holloway, Norris S.
Holmes, Frank M.

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Concord
Lillington

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New Bern
Wake Forest
Tarboro
Washington

Charlotte
Randleman
Elkin
King
Hertford

Laurinburg
McLean
Asheboro
Charlotte
Garner

Greenville
Randleman
Eureka
Durham
Allentown, Pa.

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Elm City
Charlotte
Gastonia
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Elizabethtown
Greensboro
Greenville
Liberty

Durham
Fayetteville
Wilson
Tabor City
Charlotte
Kennett Square
Fort Eustis, Va.
Saddle Brook, N. J.

Henderson
Greensboro
Winston-Salem
Raleigh
Charlotte
Charlotte
Fairfax, Va.
Fayetteville
Washington, D. C.
Hollmell, N. J.

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Columbia
Greensboro
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Wilson
Ahoskie
Belhaven
Edenton

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Holmes, Lewis S.
Holt, Mary A.
Honeycutt, David G.
Honeycutt, Dwight L.
Honeycutt, Nancy

Hoover, Sharon L.
Hooper, Donna J.
Hope, Terri L.
Hapeman, Ross P.
Horn, Gerald E.

Horne, Deborah L.
Horton, Norman B.
House, Patricia J.
Howard, Millard
Howard, Ronald M.

Howe, Joseph L., Jr.
Howe, Patricia M.
Howell, Kenneth W.
Howie, Mildred
Howland, Catherine M.

Hubbard, Gary N.
Hudgins, Robert E.
Hudson, Carolyn E.
Hudson, Martha M.
Hudson, Sharon A.
Huff, Katherine H.
Huffman, Anke K.
Huffman, Susan L.
Hughes, Phyllis L.

Hughes, Randell
Hull, Horace E.
Hunike, Carolyn L.
Hunning, Rosa L.
Hunt, David M.
Hunter, Deborah J.
Hurla, Bradley C.
Hurst, Lawrence R.
Hutcherson, Valerie

Hutchins, Jacqueline
Hux, Wendy C.
Iondoli, Donna J.
Ingram, Debra S.
Inman, Robert D.
Inson, Keith W.
Insenhour, Gary W.
Isonhour, Sandra L.
Jackson, Bonita L.

Jackson, Mary H.
Jacobs, Deborah L.
Jafari, Jamshid
James, Linda G.
Jameson, Barbara J.
Jameson, Thomas A.
Jarrell, Iris S.
Jarrett, Jeanne E.
Jarrett, Kim S.

Gastonia
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Cory

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Trinity
Fayetteville
Ahaskie

Durham
Enfield
Little Falls
High Point
Wilmington
Spring Hope
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Charlotte

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Raleigh
Tehran, Iran
Dunn
Greenville
Greenville
Graham
Newton
High Point

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Nannon, John A., Jr.
Nannon, John W.
Nash, Glennie S.
Natzels, Coral M.
Naylor, Leta L.
Neese, Dorothy L.
Neff, Pamela D.
Nelson, Charles T.
Newland, Dale L.
Newman, Katherine D.
Newmann, Carolyn A.
Newman, Craig A.
Nichols, Allan E.
Nichols, Anthony L.
Nichols, Deborah A.
Nicklin, Nancy A.
Nixon, Betty J.
Noel, Richard D.

Norfleet, Claudia W.
Northcutt, Janice E.
Norren, Paul D.
Norwood, Mary E.
Nowell, Betty A.
Nunes, Nancy L.
Nunn, Sandra L.
Oakley, Karla E.
O'Brien, Michael J.

Odum, Mary K.
Odum, Charles B.
Oglesby, Patsy A.
Oleson, Diane
Oliver, Cathy L.
O'Neal, Margaret A.
O'Neill, Patricia E.
Ormand, Sandra F.
Overby, Herman W.

Overcash, Sandra L.
Owens, Debrah J.
Owens, George P.
Owens, Jan E.
Owens, Mary K.
Owens, Theresa A.
Ouzment, Timothy H.
Pack, Stephen D.
Pace, Earl

Page, John E., III
Page, Lea V., Jr.
Page, Pamela K.
Palmer, John R.
Pampane, Ray S.
Parkham, Carolyn B.
Parker, Annice D.
Parker, Iris L.
Parker, Janet L.

Parker, Marion M.
Parker, Artie W.
Parker, Ruth G.
Parnell, Amelia A.
Parry, Pamela D.
Parsh, Phillip L.
Partin, Alice J.
Pate, Alan G.
Pate, June P.
Pate, Lynn
Patterson, Thomas E.
Patterson, Venus A.
Peacock, Iven Y.
Peeden, Jr. Linwood
Pearce, Mary E.
Pearsn, Beth L.
Peebles, Cecil M.
Beebes, Linda A.

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Charlotte
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Richmond, Va.
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Greenville
Roxie Mount

Charlette
Wilson
Hamlet
Newcomb
Greenville
Norfolk, Conn.
Pitman, N. J.
Edenton
Oxford

Fredericksburg, Va.
Cary
Marian
Asheville
Woodland
Wilmington
Northfield, N. J.
Burlington
Greenville

Red Springs
Swansboro
Griffon
Fairfax, Va.
Chapel Hill
Stumpy Point
Fayetteville
Bath
Branchville, Va.

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Greenville
Tarboro
Charlotte
Fountain
Garner
Greensboro
Winston-Salem

Fayetteville
Rochelle
Fayetteville
Greensboro
Scotland Neck
Oxford
Washington
High Point
Whitakers

Charlotte
farmville
Ahaskie
Parkton
Levulon
Durham
Angier
Greenville
Beaufort

Pineville
Durham
Kannapolis
Jacksonville
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