







1970

## East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina

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# The ECU Man and Woman









Lured by the Night











Alone or Together







#### Emotional or Inhibited









# Systematic or Impulsive









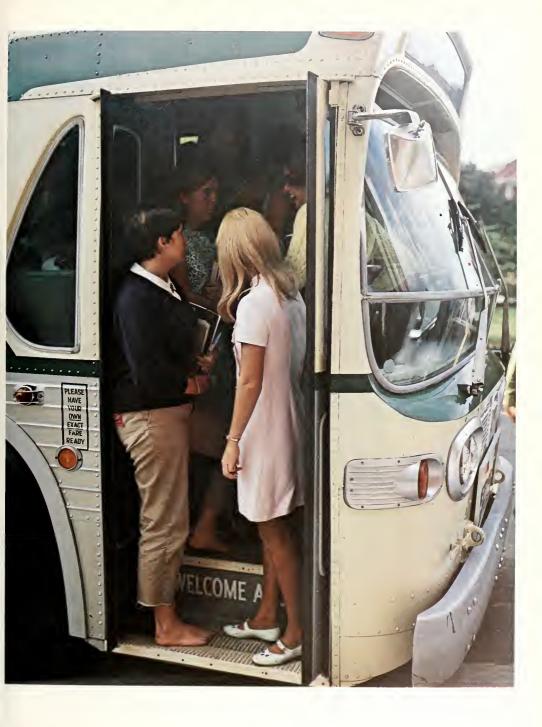


Involved or Unconcerned

#### Forever on the Move







#### At the Dawn of a New Decade







Shape of the future Formed By the desire In one's heart And the unwished gift Of the world's old problems Each uses His imagination To find a place Where with a little rustling And turning about He can make room For himself And looking around him See what he can do To help the fellow Next door









A cheerleader, a bonfire ... both spark school spirit ... both fire enthusiastic support before the Davidson game

Mickey Mouse,

Donald Duck, and Goofy. Plenty of sunshine, color, and happiness. Empty bottles of "Rebel Yell" and "Seagram's 7." Homecoming, requiring hundreds of hours of dedicated preparation, provided ECU with a spectacle of color and enthusiasm unparalleled by any previous campus event. Concerts by Dionne Warwick and The Fifth Dimension overwhelmed more than 8,000 students and guests who literally packed into Minges Coliseum. Even when the Davidson Wildcats came from behind to defeat the Pirates, enthusiasm remained high. Pinnochio, Dumbo, Jiminy Cricket, and a host of other Disney characters transformed "Greater Groovy Greenville" into a fantasyland of animation. An endless array of sorority and fraternity house decorations stimulated the imagination of everyone from six to sixty. Homecoming 1970 proved the world a "carousel of color."



Tribute to the Pirates of ECU.



Walt Disney characters parade down Fifth Street.



Everyone wants a touchdown and most of all—victory!



Coach Stasavich looks grim!



One step away from a touchdown and a victory for ECU.



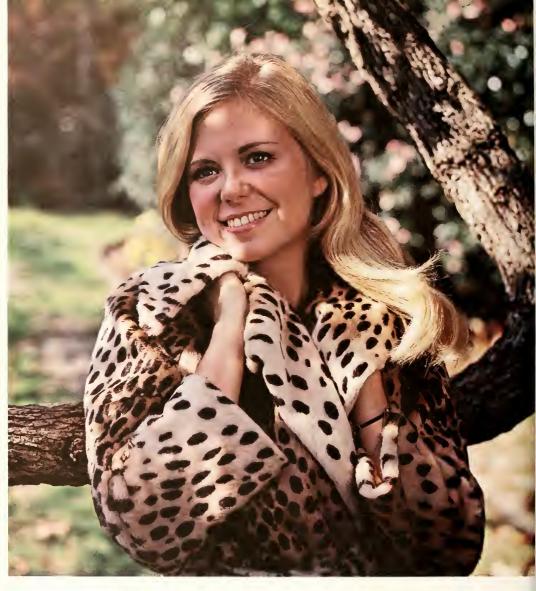
leigning queen crowns the new during halftime ceremonies.



Presidential kiss for the queen.



he Fifth Dimension carries East Carolina Students "Up, Up, and Away" with magical melodies.



Homecoming Queen
Susan Carol Walton



First Runner-up Jacque Orlando



Second Runner-up Virginia Wadsley







#### Buccaneer Queen 1970

Witty,

charming, and dynamic-these adjectives genuinely describe the Buccaneer queen for 1970. A striking beauty from Arlington, Virginia, Diane Spry was selected from a field of thirty-two campus lovelies who were judged on personality, poise, and photogenic quality. Representing Alpha Phi sorority, the vivacious queen's post-graduation plans include membership either in VISTA or the Peace Corps. Diane, a sophomore history major, explained, "I do not want to sit and watch the world go by; I want to help it along by helping people."

Buccaneer Queen First Runner-up Susan Walton



Buccaneer Queen Second Runner-up Nancy Dean





Summer School Queen
Christie Roberson

White Ball Queen Lucy Johnson







MRC Queen Marcia Gill

Military Queen Mary Taylor



IFC Queen Virginia Wadsley



East Carolina
Football
Centennial Queen
Second Runner-up
Miss North Carolina
Susan Walton



East Carolina Classic Queen Jantzen National Smile Girl Debby Buff



Cheerleader's formations activate school spirit.

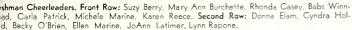


Bob Rankin, Head Cheerleader



Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Kneeling: Bob Rankin, Peter Greenspan; Front Row: Ron Moore, Walte Dudley, Lonnie Katzen, Reggie Ryals, Debbie Falls, Allan Chan, Tommy Stevenson, Alton Bowling Second Row: Debbie Sheehan, Susan Walton, Debby Buff, Vickie Barnhardt, Bebe Hightower, Mar Jo Wozelka.







# Pirate Power!

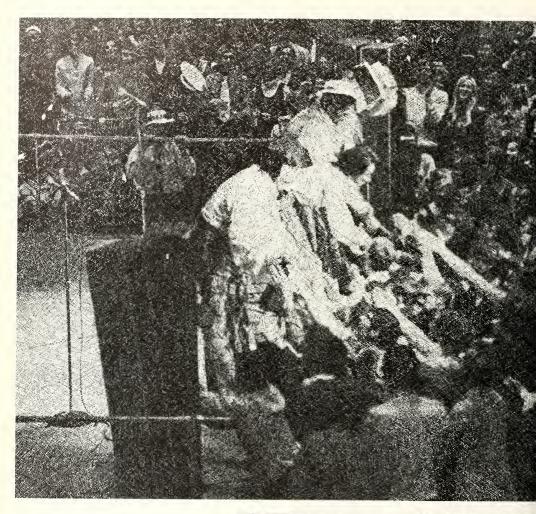
Wild, wet, wonderful. Rankinism. "Give me a P. All the way, all the way go, go!" Homecoming—'69 style. Victory, defeat, joy, sadness. Purple and gold, inter-group competition spirit stick, rally squad. Pep rallies. "Ev-er-ything we do is going to be funky. Ah, but can you rally?" Inspiration, broken ribs, soul. "Rip'em up, give 'em hell, Pirates!" Davidson, Jacksonville, South Carolina, State, Duke, Wake Forest ... "Hey, hey, hey, hey, hey! EC you look so good to me!!"

Between rally cries, the cheerleaders engaged in other activities. Attending a workshop at Pfieffer College, they learned new routines and won an award for being one of the most spirited cheerleading squads. In November, the squad sold cowbells for the Homecoming game.

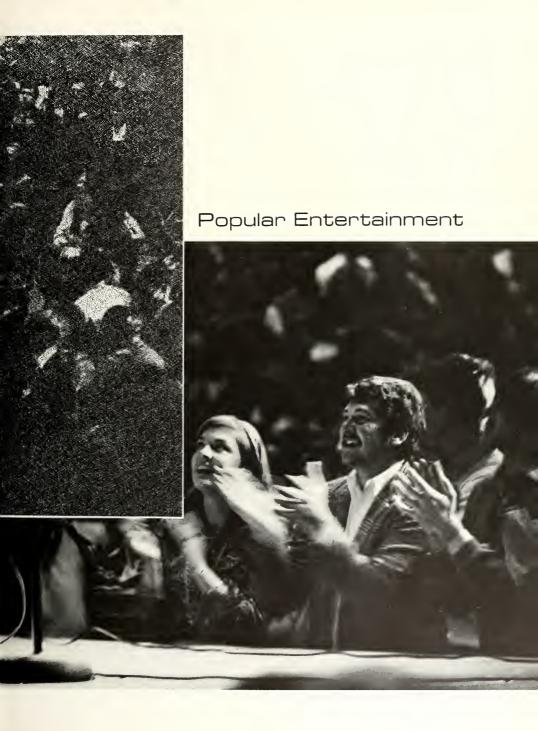












### Shades

of red and blue and Bobby Vinton. Echoes of "Blue Velvet," "Roses are Red," "Blue on Blue," and "Red Roses for a Blue Lady." Audible ooh's and ah's as the Sinatra of the 60's crooned to an enraptured audience. It was an audience of lovers, hands entwined and hearts enlightened. Melodies of love and soft sighs of young girls were heard throughout the audience.





Bobby Vinton-February 1, 1969.



giant among entertainers.



The Association-May 2, 1969.

# Bubblegum

music and a concert on "grass." Pirate Jamboree brought Boyce and Hart and the Association to the East Carolina campus.

With six gold records to their credit, the Association opened Jamboree with the drumbeat of excitement. Long famed by "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," and "Windy," they provided a musical review of their outstanding hits.

Stereotyped as the Kings of Bubblegum Music, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart played many of the songs they have written, and Boyce and Hart provided a unique experience for the large crowd at the concert on the Mall. "LUV" proved to be a crowd favorite. They wrote the song, meaning Let Us Vote, as a musical request for lowering the voting age to 18. "Let's Take a Trip to Greenville," written the night before the concert, brought cheers, claps, and smiles from the audience.



Boyce and Hart-May 3, 1969.





Times Square Two-January 3, 1969.

# Weird, wacky,

zany! An "extra added attraction" to a concert. Times Square Two, "an absolute scream!" Mycroft Parner and Andrew I's fast-moving act included duo-guitars, historical event re-enactments, and juggling of prickly pears. A sound similar to an elephant's roar filled Minges when Andrew played his tromoblatt, a large ancient brass instrument that looked like an unwound trombone or trumpet with a curved horn on the end. With co-ordinated and perfectly timed antics, Times Square Two provided an hour of rollicking, sidesplitting entertainment.

Ballads, beat, rhythm, pop, fantastic dancing ability, and light humor followed with Anthony and the Imperials. Flashing purple shirts and white pants adorned the group who commanded the crowd's full attention. Big hits of yesterday. Total silence. A medley of oldies but goodies such as "Going Out of My Head," "Tears on My Pillow," "I'm on the Outside Looking In," and "Take Me Back." A standing ovation and memories of "beach music."



Anthony and the Imperials-January 31.





Your Father's Moustache—September 27, 1969.



B. J. Thomas—September 9, 1969.

Another year.

More music. A warm reception for B. J. Thomas. The opening concert of Fall 1969. "Little Green Apples" and "Raindrops Fallin on My Head" echoed throughout Minges. A ruffled white shirt, a sore throat, but still a performance.

# Sunshine

and hundreds of sweating bodies on the Mall. A tuba, trombone, piano, banjo, and washboard. Parents' Day and a return to the Gay Nineties. Derby hats and striped vests. "Footstomping, beer-drinking" music per-formed by "Your Father's Moustache."



# Capacity-plus

crowds. Traffic jams. Students packed to the rafters of Minges. Entertainment for Homecoming 1970 left nothing to be desired except more room.

# Total

darkness. Spotlight. Dionne Warwick. Belting out her hits of now and then, Dionne performed before a captivated audience. Her back-up group, the Constellations, added to the excitement. Unbelievable silence permeated Minges as she sang old favorites such as, "Walk On By," "Don't Make Me Over," "Promises, Promises," and "Alfie."

# Spots

and more spots. Black and white dots. Fringed suede vests for the second half. A spontaneous group and a responsive audience. Kicking off with "Up, Up, and Away," the Fifth Dimension dazzled listeners. Dancing in the aisles and on the stage. "Wedding Bell Blues," "Aquarius" and a strobe light. Despite the absence of Marilyn McCou, they were "sensational."





Fifth Dimension—November 9, 1969.





Mistaken identity leads to near disaster in rock musical.



The Brooklyn Bridge—January 25, 1970.



Groovin' to the beat of "People Got To Be Free," the versatile eleven members of the "Bridge" stimulate high spirits in members of the capacity crowd.



# Carousel 1970.

Your Own Thing, Jose Feliciano, and the Brooklyn Bridge. A rock musical, a blind entertainer, and eleven versatile musicians. The rising temperatures and warm sunshine put everyone in a good mood for the weekend.

#### 352 dollars

for a phone call that was the spark setting off the rock musical, Your Own Thing. A one-night stand in Wright Auditorium provided a night of light-fingered, light-hearted humor. A story about identical twins separated by a shipwreck and later re-united by chance. The rock musical, whose plot was stolen from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, was a first for the East Carolina audience.

# Magic fingers

on a guitar. Fast-paced to slow-moving. "Put On Your Red Dress, Mama" to "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet." Led to centerstage by his seeing eye dog, Jose Feliciano left students awestruck by his musical genius and his impersonations of show business personalities. This talented musician proved to the audience that being blind was not a handicap for him.

Eleven

was the magical number for the Brooklyn Bridge. Ten guys and one girl. Performed such hits as "Worst That Could Happen," "Welcome Me Love," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." They sang "Upside Down" and invited people to dance and they did—in the aisles, on the stage, even on the chairs. "People Got to Be Free" was the message they left with ECU students.







# Phyllis Ann Watson

College Marshal; County Club; Dean's List; History Honors Program; Honor Roll; Hugo E. Miller Scholar; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta, Secretary; Political Science Club; Student Counselor; University Party, Ward Chairman, Distinguished Service Award.

#### Rex Lee Meade

AFROTC, Cadet Group Commander; Freshman Orientation Counselor; IFC Representative; Kappa Sigma, Historian, Secretary; Psi Chi; SGA, Vice President, Homecoming Parade Chairman, Class Ring Salesman, Chairman of Selection of Cheerleaders, Adviser to Cheerleaders, Review Board Chairman, Budget Committee; Student Chairman, Red Cross Blood Drive; University Party; Young Republican Club.



# Eileen Bradshaw

Baptist Student Union, Executive Council; Dean's List; Student Nurses' Association, Secretary; Student Nurses' Association of North Carolina, Publications Committee; Tau Pi Upsilon, Vice President.

### Patrick Bernard Timberlake

Dean's List; Honor Roll; Phi Sigma Pi, Vice President, Secretary, Service Key Award; Society for the Advancement of Management, Publicity Chairman.

# Cynthia Ann Pierce

Dean's List; ECU Merit Scholarship Recipient; East Carolina League of University Scholars; Pi Mu Epsilon, Vice President; Student Education Association.

# William Thomas Ransone

Academic Scholar; East Carolina League of University Scholars, President, Scholarship Weekend Committee; Faculty Senate, Student Representative on Student Loan and Financial Aid Committee; Freshman Tennis Team; Mathematics Honors Program; Member of Outstanding College Athletes of America, 1970; Phi Kappa Phi; National Honor Society; Phi Sigma Pi, Pledgemaster; Pi Mu Epsilon; Varsity Tennis Team; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee.



#### Helen Storey Cleveland

All A's Graduate School of Psychology; Chi Beta Phi; Dean's List Every Quarter; Mensa; Outstanding Senior in Psychology; Psi Chi; Summa Cum Laude Graduate 1968.

# Cordell Hopper

Dean's Advisory Council; Delta Phi Delta, President; Design Associates; Honor Roll; National Society of Interior Designers, President.





#### Carolyn Jean Breedlove

Alpha Kappa Delta; Associated Arts Board; Chi Beta Phi; Dean's List; Delta Zeta, Pledge Projects Chairman, Standards Chairman, Historian, Assistant Publicity Chairman; Family Life Conference Chairman; Honor Roll; Judo Club; Marshal; Modern Dance Club; Psi Chi, President.

#### John Robert Dixon

Honor Roll; Judo Club; Law Society; Men's Residence Council, Senator; Mid-West Model UN; Mid-South Model UN; National Model UN; North Carolina Model Security Council, Secretary General; Political Science Club; SGA, Legislature, Blue Ribbon Committee, External Affairs Secretary, Activity Card Commission, Red Tape Committee, Faculty Senate Committee; Young Republican Club. President, Treasurer.



#### Karen Ileen Nielsen

Dean's List; Honor Roll; Music Therapy Club; Sigma Alpha lota; Student Forum for School of Music.

## Kenneth Henry LeCour

Dean's List; East Carolinian staff; Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Men's Residence Council; Phi Alpha Theta; SGA, Legislature; Sierra Nevada Club; Young Democrats Club.

# Nora Lynn Quisenberry

Coffeehouse Series; Delta Zeta, Projects Chairman, Vice-President; Honor Roll; Model UN Page; Pi Sigma Alpha; Rebel Staff, Co-ordinator, Contributor; SGA, Elections Committee; Student Union Social Committee; Tutorial Society; Virginia Committee for University Status; Women's Honor Council.

# David James Guilford

Class President, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; Dean's List; Dormitory Floor Manager; Honor Roll; Men's Residence Council; Phi Sigma Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Student Social Standards Committee, Chairman; Todd Scholarship Winner; Varsity Tennis Team.



# Gwen Elizabeth Bullock

SGA, Legislature, Rules Committee; State Student Legislature; Women's Judiciary Council, Chairman.

# Steven Elliott Howell

Alpha Beta Alpha, President, Vice-President; Aycock Dormitory Resident Advisor; College Chorale; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Jones Dormitory, Floor Manager, Resident Advisor; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Advisory Committee; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Pi, President, Recording Secretary, Official Delegate to National Convention; Young Republican Club.





#### Gwendolyn Dean Strickland

Alpha Delta Pi, House Manager, Membership Chairman; Alpha Phi Gamma, Secretary; Buccaneer, General Staff, Features Editor; Model United Nations Page; Publications Board; SGA, Budget Committee, Legislature, Rules Committee Chairman; State Student Legislature Delegate; Student Counselor, Cotten Hall; Student Orientation Counselor; University Party.

# Jens Erickson Bang

Freshman Orientation Counselor; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Inter-fraternity Council, Representative, Judiciary; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President, President; Men's Honor Council, Public Defender; Student Party; Summer School Judiciary Council; University Judicial Council.



# Nancy Louise Bittner

Beta Gamma Sigma; Homecoming Queen Candidate; Phi Beta Lambda, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Committee Chairman, Service Committee Chairman, Miss Future Business Teacher of North Carolina, Alton Finch Scholastic Award; Pi Omega Pi, Secretary, Junior Scholarship Award, Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Society for the Advancement of Management.

# Stephen Levi Beaman

History Honors Program; Model UN Security Council, Chef de Cabinet; Popular Films Committee; SGA, Legislature, Minority Floor Leader, Rules Committee, Awards Committee, Chairman, Parade Committee, Chief Marshall, Student Activity File Committee Chairman; University Party.

#### Edna Louise Cascioli

County Club; President Greene Hall; Psi Chi; Psychology Club; Review Board; Sociology Club; Women's Residence Council, Chairman; University Party.

#### Paul Breitman

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Correspondence Secretary, Pledgemaster; Associated Arts Board; Social Chairman; Freshman Orientation Counselor; Hebrew Youth Fellowship, President; Inter-Fraternity Council, Social Chairman; Judicial Review Board; Junior Class Vice-President; Men's Honor Council; Popular Entertainment Committee—Chairman; President's Cabinet; Senior Class Vice-President; SGA Secretary of Entertainment; SGA Legislature; Summer Men's Judicial Council: Summer Orientation.



### Sharron Hubbard Roseman

Alpha Xi Delta, Activities Adviser, Bull Pledge Trainer, Pledge Scholarship Chairman, Rush Secretary; Danforth Foundation Fellowship Nominee; Dean's List; Dorm Social Committee; East Carolina League of University Scholars; East Carolina Merit Scholar; East Carolinian; Family Life Conference Committee, Student Hostess; Marshall; Psi Chi, Treasurer; Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominee.

# Willard Horace Colson

All Southern Conference; All State Football; Varsity Football; Outstanding Player in Southern Conference.





# Dawn Victoria Obrecht

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate; Baptist Student Union; Chi Beta Phi; Chemistry Department Laboratory Assistant; Course Guide, Departmental Editor; Dean's List; Dormitory Vice-President; Rebel, Copy Editor; Tutorial Society.

# William Lee Crisp

Biology Club; Biology Department Laboratory Assistant; Chi Beta Phi; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Phi Sigma Pi, Historian, Assistant Pledgemaster, Recording Secretary; Research Fellowship Recipient, University of Florida.



#### Stephanie Chase Standafer

Campus Movie Committee; Chi Omega, Assistant Secretary, President; Orientation Counselor; SGA Legislature; Sigma Chi Delta Sweetheart; Spirit Committee; Student Counselor, Cotten Hall; Student Nurses Association, Mediation Board; University Party; Women's Honor Council; Women's Recreation Association.

# Timothy Brent Kesler

Interfraternity Council, Judiciary; Dr. Jenkins Gratification Committee; Men's Honor Council; Phi Kappa Tau, President, Public Relations Director, Secretary; SGA Legislature; University Party; Varsity Cheerleader.

#### Diane Holland Linville

Alpha Delta Pi; Freshman Cheerleaders; Homecoming Queen; SGA, Secretary, Summer School Secretary, Legislature, Executive Council; Spirit Committee; State Student Legislature; University Party.

#### Roger Aubrey Linville II

Buccaneer, Business Manager; Cheerleader; Dean's List; ECU Pirate; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Vice-President; Institutional Improvement Committee; Phi Kappa Tau, Vice-President; Publications Board; SGA, Legislature, Screening and Appointments Committee, Summer School Vice-President, Sophomore Vice-President, State Student Legislature; United Nations Sub-Committee Conference; University Party.



# Carol Kay Mabe

Dean's List; Delta Zeta, Public Relations and Publicity Chairman; Design Associates; Honor Roll; Helen A. Snyder Award; National Society of Interior Designers, Vice-President; Wheel of Sisterhood, Editor; Women's Honor Council.

#### Dennis Warren Mountcastle

Crew Team, Co-Captain; Dean's List; Phi Sigma Pi.





Alpha Epsilon Pi, Historian, Pledgemaster, President, Secretary, Social Chairman; Dean's List; Freshman Orientation Counselor; Hebrew Youth Fellowship; Honor Roll; Interfraternity Council, Delegate, Secretary, Rush Committee Co-Chairman; Men's Honor Council; MidSouth Model UN General Assembly Delegate; Mid-South Model UN Security Council, Chef De Cabinet, Delegate; Popular Entertainment Committee; School of Art, Senior Class Chairman; University Party.



# Judith Cheryl Randall

Delta Zeta, House Manager; Honor Roll; Model UN Page; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Reporter; Student Counselor; University Party.

#### Charles Ernest Strickland

Freshman Class President; Interfraternity Council, President, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha, President, Treasurer; Ring Committee.

# Virginia Luise Lanam

Alpha Delta Pi, President, Standards Chairman; Chief Marshall; Dean's List; Freshman Dorm Officer; Honor Roll; Model UN Page; Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen; SNEA; Women's Honor Council.

#### Brian Richard VanDercook

Honor Council; Kappa Sigma, Pledge President, Homecoming Chairman, Secretary, Man of the Year, Chairman UNICEF Drive; Orientation Counselor; Psi Chi; SGA Executive Budget Committee; Summer School SGA, Chairman Budget Committee, Union Committee; Review Board; Ring Sales Committee; University Party, Campaign Manager.



# Paul Franklin Callaway, Jr.

Alpha Phi Gamma, President: Artists Series, Chairman; Associated Collegiate Press Delegate; Canterbury Club; Carnegie Foundation Higher Education Seminars; College Press Service, Southern Editor; County Club, President; Fountainhead, Editor; Honor Roll; Intercollegiate Press Service, Southern Editor; Lecture Series; Men's Judiciary; Men's Residence Council; Model UN Delegate; National Executive Board of US Student Press Association; North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty, Governing Council; Publications Board; Rebel, Copy Editor, Editor, Managing Editor; SGA, External Affairs Committee, Internal Affairs Committee, Legislature; US Student Press Association Delegate.





#### John Charles Schofield

Phi Kappa Tau, Alumni Secretary, Chaplain, Pledgemaster, Executive Council; Presidential Cabinet; Publications Board; SGA, President, Secretary of External Affairs; Summer School SGA, Executive Committee, Parliamentarian, Rules Committee Chairman; State Student Legislature, Delegation Chairman, State Treasurer; University Union Planning Board; University Party.



#### Daniel Cornelius Snead

Associated Arts Board; Delta Sigma Pi; Student Affairs Advisory Board; University Union, Vice-President, President.



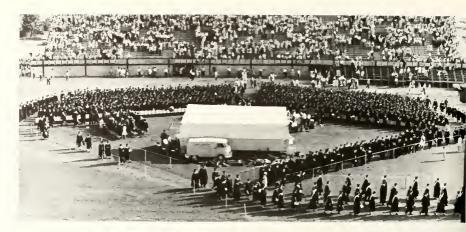
Lovely

ladies with gracious manners, warm smiles, and helping hands. Ushering for the Fine Arts Series and campus plays. Official hostesses for ECU events. Offering their services to any campus group, the ECU Marshalls were a true combination of beauty and brains. Serving at the Homecoming Alumni Breakfast and ushering at graduation ceremonies in May highlighted a year of service to the University.

I. Linda Alford
2. Virgina Lanam
3. Faye Reaves
4. Lynn Harris
5. Barbara Young
6. Debbie Debnam
7. Carolyn Breedlove
8. Sharron H. Roseman
9. Kay Tyndall
10. Sheila Nelson
11. Linda Lytie
12. Jere Gallagher
13. Brenda Morgan
14. Jeanne Crickenberger
15. Jenny Leggett









Face of the graduate!



Speaker for graduation—Mr. John Watlington, Statewide President Wachovia Bank and Trust.



resident Jenkins addresses the June graduates.

I am a part of all that I have met; Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'

Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades

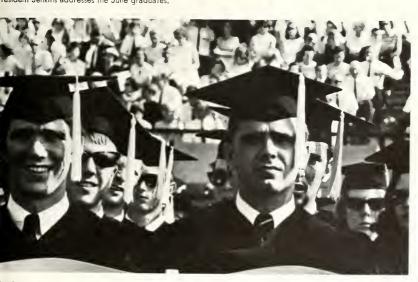
For ever and for ever when I move.

"Ulysses"

-Alfred, Lord Tennyson

#### Final

moments of anticipation; for some, moments of sorrow; no more final exams; no more eight o'clock classes. The parting of old friends, a retrospect of four long years. A step towards the "big, cruel world" and a step away from the security of the college campus. A piece of parchment, letters to follow a name ... Was it worth it? No more "happy hours," no more "all-nighters," and no more of that "good" cafeteria food. The brotherhood of fraternities, the sisterhood of sororities, the long waits in the infirmary or in the drop-add line. The hassle of makit to class on time, the frustration faced as a freshman—these were gone. Gone, but not forgotten. Ahead lay a career, marriage, or the service. A never-ending struggle to attain a goal. The choice of a way of life faced the graduate as he walked away.



praduates face the future with mixed emotions and with hopes for success.

# Roll call

of the nations, an attempted assassination of the Chinese delegate. Passage of a resolution on the Iran-Iraq border dispute. A plaque for the Best Debater to Arnold Goldin of the University of Virginia. Pretty pages to carry messages. A delicious banquet at the Fiddler's III. A speaker from UNITAR. Impressions of Mid-South Model Security Council. Pounding of the gavel to rule delegates "out of order," discussion of world problems, and possible solutions. An unplanned keg party and a load of newly-made friends. Delegates from Campbell College, UNC, UVA, Duke, and ECU made the fourth annual Model Security Council a booming success.



President Robert B. Robinson presides over NCMSC.



An unknown assailant attempts to assassinate Robert K. Adams, the Chinese delegate.



erit scholars register for scholarship week-end.



igh school seniors sample a bit of university life.

Shaving cream fights and cramped accommodations left a lasting impression on National Merit Scholars who visited ECU during Scholarship Weekend. Sponsored by the East Carolina League of University Scholars, high school students from the Southern United States personally experienced various aspects of college life. Like staying in the dormitories and attending classes. A banquet hosted by the Student Government Association with lots of "good" ECU food ended a weekend of visual impressions of East Carolina University.

# The Dove,

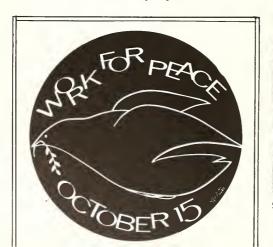
symbol of peace. The day, Wednesday, October 15, 1969. The event, Vietnam Moratorium. Black armbands, black flags. A debate by Dr. John East and Dr. William White, a speech by President Jenkins. A protest against the Vietnam war and United States involvement. Fifteen hundred students from all facets of life, all against war. Plans for a trip to D. C. for a national Moratorium. Over the nation, thousands of voices asking only for peace and an end to war.



Ring of light, a light for peace.



Candlelight vigil at the United States Post Office





Symbol of the dead, a black flag.



supporters of Uncle Sam set the stage for the rally.



President Jenkins addresses the young patriots.

#### "I'm for

America," the cry of Rally for America. American flags proudly displayed. Echoes of the pledge of allegiance; "America the Beautiful;" a protest against a protest; support of Nixon's Viet Nam policy. The "silent majority"—no longer silent. The colors—red, white, and blue. The motto, Sic semper terranus. Pro-American speeches by President Jenkins and concerned faculty members. All in all, a solemn assembly to uphold President Nixon and his proposed plans for peace.



Mitch Marshall, left, and two Rose High students display signs.



Police keep watchful eye on marchers.

# "27 busted

under new city ordinance." So read the headline of a special edition of the Fountainhead. Exemplified students' concern for individual rights guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Twenty-seven young men and women were arrested for "parading without a permit." Apathy turned to outrage. A silent protest, uproarious response. Students decked with white gags "advertised" for SCLC and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy at the Post Office. Greenville City Ordinance Number 330: unfair to some, necessary to others.



Marchers wear white gags to symbolize their protest against lack of freedom of speech.



President Jenkins confers with Black students.



Blacks walk out of convocation held at Ficklen Stadium.

#### Petition

of ten demands, a cafeteria sit-in, the visit of Dr. Jenkins' residence, convocation walkout—unrest prevailed. Over-powering force resulted in tension and anxiety. Bomb scares, debates, students consumed by a fierce interest ranging from dissent to total agreement and support. Concerned Blacks formed SOULS. A minority found cooperation on all sides. A voice was established.



Villiam Lowe presents the list of ten demands to students.

Ten years—
years of service and hard work to bring East Carolina from a small teachers' college to an expanding liberal arts university. One thousand Tar Heels at an appreciation dinner in Minges Coliseum. All there to honor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. State Attorney General Robert B. Morgan. Representative Walter B. Jones of the 1st Congressional districtquest speakers. A tribute now part of the Congressional record, paid by Jones. Dedication. Perseverance. Concern for his fellow man and ECU.



SGA President John Schofield congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Leo



Fountainhead reporter Brenda King interviews Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins at reception in C.U.



One thousand Tar Heels enjoy the southern style menu at the dinner in Minges.



. Joe Pou addresses the guests at Minges.



Dr. Jenkins expresses appreciation for gratitude shown.

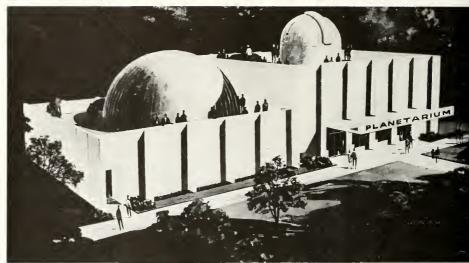


State Attorney General Robert B. Morgan praises Jenkins.



uests sample hors d'oeuvres and punch at a social hour before the dinner held in Minges Coliseum January 27, 1970.





Proposed Planetarium for ECU includes a planetarium chamber, exhibition room and observatory.



Dr. Jenkins and Gov. Robert Scott declare March 7 "Eclipse Day."



Dr. Peter Kahn, Sarah Lee Lippincot of the Sproul Observatory, Dr. Leo Baggerly of the National Science Foundation, Craig Young, Dr. William Byrd, Dr. D. B. Birney and Peter Van De Kamp of the Sproul Observatory.





cientists and visitors mill around campus before the eclipse begins.



ean Prideaux of Richmond, Va., and James Henry of Little Rock, Ark. repare Prideaux's home constructed telescope.



Even the students are curious.

### Darkness

at mid-day. The first total solar eclipse seen in North Carolina since 1900. Hundreds of visitors and leading scientists from all over the United States. Scientists ... newspaper men ... curious onlookers flooded ECU's campus. Second only to the rare natural event was announcement of a \$100,000 grant to ECU from the American Credit Corporation Foundation for the construction of a \$300,000 planetarium at East Carolina. The other \$200,000 was to be raised by the University. The beginning of a new phase of advancement for East Carolina University.







In the beginning

Lines forming One way streets there is only confusion

no one knows where they go

Big meetings Small meetings Lost parents Lost freshmen

> East Carolina has a wholesome Sorority Fraternity parties are where my daughter lives can you tell me where the men's room is













And there are brochures And there are ID pictures And somewhere in the distance

there are people eating watermelons under the trees drinking beer

At the Rat At Lum's At the Buccaneer At the Fiddler's and the Id

and freshman boys

Wonder how all the freshman girls seem to have dates all through the night the lights burn in the dorms noise rings in the halls and the stairs smell of vomit





The lines of orientation

And fall is full of people

and more lines

run into fall

And more lines

which help you get acquainted

With people With drop-add

With ones you had your eye on





then classes

By television By lecture By labs

you learn from books that cost

And cost

and you get bored right away

Congratulations

welcome to the club

You made it to the big time

you are a

Student in the University

what y'say yer name was again







In the fall you should be a sophomore

when Greenville

Has shrunk to its proper perspective leaves begin to change

And you find long walks through the woods strangely satisfying

You reach for others

you touch

And the season is a mantle to wrap around your love

but grades suffer

And the work load pushes harder Still it's a time to explore

and experiment

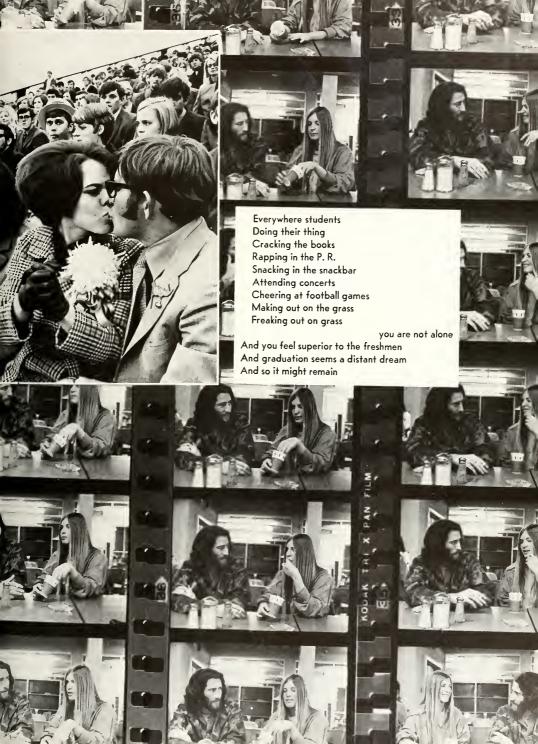
And you know you are not alone











The winter quarter begins when Greenville puts up its Christmas lights

And winter is bleak and dreary with light snowfalls to break the monotony

Winter is a passage from fall to spring

Being a junior is having one more year after this

A transition period from sophomore to senior
A bleak and dreary passage of time
Juniors are desperate
they drop out
they go into a slump



















There is no frenzy to compare with that of a junior girl who is unpinned or has no fiance who is unloved

and there are rumors

that many attempt suicide

But no official word

on attempts or completions just a flurry

of lights late at night in the infirmary And a rumor Spring

has a sound and a magic all its own

The trees flush green

students hit the

grass again

barefoot becomes the word

After knowing each other for a winter

lovers unknowingly and caring less give lessons on the mall to gawking passersby

young married students

Bring their babies to play on the mall

It's there

right around the corner

And seniors have a look and a magic

all their own

a confidence

a retribution

a day of glory

and agony

Spring is the time not to be

blown

Spring is the final lunge

towards graduation

Spring is the time

to decide

Graduate school marriage

Draft

enlist

**business** 

Peace Corps

teach

bum work

what and where

The answers are not easy

but the day comes

And the discomfort of archaic pageantry and ceremony

the pronouncement of the pundits

the blessings of the Gods

You curse the means and cry at the end

And the crying is not all in relief.









Some came in ignorance Some with genius

a few were blind

A few were foreign

more than before were Black

Some were older Some were younger





They studied, worked, loved, protested for and against They painted, printed, typed, made it to create something

Some left drunks
Some left freaks
Some left wowing the extent of their
ignorance
A few left with determination

A few left in defeat

None left unchanged.

In the midst of the heights

at the peak of man's leap

We cannot call back a minute

there is no key

Yet to unlock the door we have closed

When Mankind's dreams seem most limitless

one man's dreams May be shattered in a moment and we cry

and we cry

And we cry for the millions who thrill
at the step of one man on the moon
who listen to the practiced
promises of practiced politicians























for all of that

Man's destiny is to die
and the young laughing lovers

Who are learning to live life together
will be torn apart

And one will cry upon the cold breast of the other

And the trees of Youth are uprooted

And the soil of Age is despoiled
and though Man reach the Stars

He still will not be able to call back the past

He still will not be able to restore the lost
and each of us must die

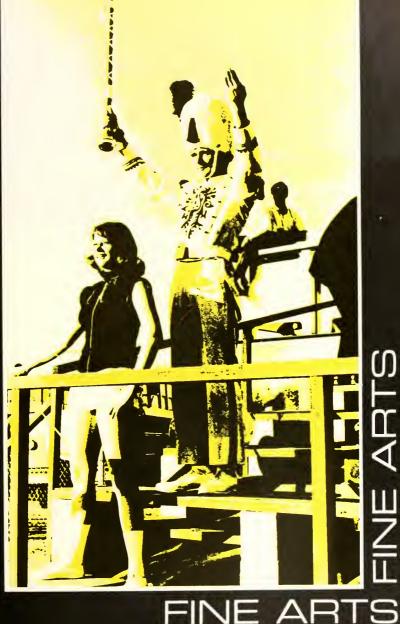
And I cry

for where am I

where am I

where am I





FINE















### Enthusiasm

was the key to this year's Marching Pirates. Frost-bitten majorettes and the fallen arches of band members were also characteristics. Formations. Mickey Mouse, an umbrella, a crown. Choreography on a hundred-yard gridiron ended in a curved straight line. A spirited trip to Richmond was followed by a disappoint-

ing game with the Spiders. Then the rain came. At ECU's game with Furman, the Marching Pirates stood under the shelter of Ficklen Stadium's student section and competed with the sound of raindrops plunking in parking-lot puddles. Homecoming and Christmas parades and "that song" rounded out memories of the '69 season.





bhowing graceful poise are **Bottom**, Lynda Buie, Jennifer Johnson: **Top**, Mary Dannehl, Linda ournier.

### Evening

rehearsals, hours of practice, and tired eyes. Intent dedication by all concerned resulted in a successful year for the Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Robert L. Hause. Missed cues and whispering cut-offs which frequented rehearsan were somehow corrected before performance. Determined efforts were rewarded with feelings of accomplishment. Each quarter brought concert worries as traditional compositions by Ravel, Franck, Debussy, and others were performed. Paul Kosower, Louise Spain, and Joe McCracken appeared as featured soloists in fall, winter, and spring concerts. In conjunction with the combined choruses, the orchestra presented Mozart's "Requiem Mass" in December. Each performance was also recorded in stereo and presented by WITN-FM and other FM stations in Eastern North Carolina.



Robert Hause, through precise movements, indicates his wishes.



Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season in Wright Auditorium.



embers of the Symphonic Band assemble in the recital hall before the evening performance.



. Herbert Cater directs another band rehearsal.

## Honored

once again, the Symphonic Band was invited by the National Conference of College Band Directors to perform at the University of Tennessee. Trips here and to the state where peaches grow were rewards for hard work. Four o'clock rehearsals every other day. Playing before thousands of high school students in the Atlanta area. Headache practice sessions for winter and spring concerts. Original compositions under renowned composerconductors like East Carolina's Gregory Kosteck balanced the scope of the band. Sixty members spent an extra day on campus for the final performance of the year, commencement.

Football

season over, members of fall's Marching Pirates formed winter's Varsity Band. Chapped lips and numbed fingers handicapped coldrehearsals. Ninety-five weather members were guided through one practice session after another by their director's comical, yet serious facial expressions. These expressions were trademarks of East Carolina's George Knight. Mr. Knight explained, "If it were not for this organization, many students would cease their involvement with music after marching season." Most of the music performed was in a traditional vein, but long hours were also spent in rehearsing modern compositions. For what? Two concerts in the spring, one formal and one done on grass. No, not that kind of grass!



George Knight shares a smile with his students.



Members of the brass section keep their eyes on both music and conductor.



hristmas spirits broaden the smiles of the men and women of the University Chorale.



firector Dr. Paul Aliapoulios pauses for a moment's reflection.

#### Watchword

for the University Chorale was "Watch, watch, watch!" Members watched and sang. They expressed their interest and enthusiasm in music. Men and women of the Chorale lent their voices to many musical programs throughout the year. Under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulios, the group combined with other choruses and the orchestra to present in December Mozart's "Requiem Mass." The month of mistletoe heard the Chorale contribute to the Christmas Assembly. In conjunction with the Varsity Band, an April concert, requiring still more time and practice, was given. Included in the year's activities were assembly programs and concerts in high schools and in communities surrounding the Greenville area. It was a busy year. Hard, but fun.



Members of the Glee Club join other choruses for a Saturday rehearsal.



Men's Glee Club performs before East Carolina students in the annual Christmas assembly.

#### Activities

for the Men's Glee Club included listening to suggestions from members to plan future rehearsals at Lum's and hearing the boisterous laughter such proposals brought. Somewhere between the fun rehearsals the men sang a little. They enjoyed a little "fun in the sun" while accompanying the Women's Glee Club for joint concerts at the beach. They joined in concert with the St.

Mary's choir of Raleigh. Staging an overnight concert tour, the men traveled throughout the state and performed at high schools. On campus, the Men's Glee Club sang in Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and the Christmas Assembly. Members also enjoyed hearing director Brett Watson's temper tantrums disrupt rehearsals for the joint concert with the women in spring.



earing the dresses which they designed, forty members of the Women's Glee Club sing in concert.



women share a copy of Mozart's "Requiem Mass."

#### Members

of the Women's Glee Club spent long hours in designing dresses to be worn while singing. Then came sore hands from the cutting and poked thumbs from the sewing. Finally the dresses were finished and worn at the Christmas Assembly. Whew! One of the highlights of the year came in traveling to the beach to join the Men's Glee Club in concert. Another highlight was the group's singing in the "Requiem Mass." The women performed with their male counterparts once again for the spring concert in May. Miss Beatrice Chauncey and the Women's Glee Club represented the University off campus at assembly programs at local high schools throughout the year.

### "Equivalent

to a national bowl bid in football," explained an enthusiastic Dr. Charles Moore of an invitation sent to the Concert Choir by the Choral Directors' Association. Another invitation of national importance was received from the Music Educators' National Conference meeting in the Windy City in March. April heard the Choir present the world premier of Gregory Kosteck's "Lamentations of Jeremiah." Tedious preparation and a precision performance. December activities included Mozart's "Requiem Mass'' and the Christmas Assembly. October was the month for clinic participation under internationally-known Dr. Harold Decher. Each year the Concert Choir offers a scholarship of one hundred dollars to an entering freshman majoring in voice; this year Cheryl Linn Berry was the recipient.



Concert Choir women give attention to their work.



Dr. Moore and Robert Hause answer a student's question.



Robed in purple and ready to sing in the Christmas Assembly, the members of the Concert Choir line up.



ss Peggy Starkey, in her first year as the group's director, lends the Women's Chorus a youthful approach to learning.



embers of the Chorus concentrate on their instructor's commands.

# Monday and

Wednesday, three to four, every quarter. Although the Women's Chorus did not perform in any concert or participate in any musical assembly, its members strived toward perfection. Perfection in learning the techniques of vocal mechanics and choral singing. In her first year as director of the Chorus, Miss Peggy Starkey provided instruction in achieving this end. Concentration and dedication. Both were needed to gain success. Throughout the year, patriotic, sacred, classical, and folk music selections were studied. Popular numbers among members were songs from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Two-and-three part ensembles were also studied. Various numbers were then taped and played back later for evaluation purposes.

### Italian

operatic comedy. Performed by East Carolina's Opera Theater. Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals, two hours a day. Still last-minute adiustments frequented the days before the performance. Dr. Paul Aliapoulios portrayed the hero of Verdi's "Falstaff," and Dr. Clyde Hiss, the man responsible for producing and directing the scenes, starred as Ford, Following fall quarter's success, the Opera Theater presented scenes from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in winter. This opera was highlighted by the unique lighting and staging of Allen Jones. "Living" statues and a journey into hell! Once again, Dr. Aliapoulios had the lead role. Scenes from another Mozart opera, "Marriage of Figaro," were also performed by an allestudent cast. Rounding out the year's activities, Puccini's "La Boheme" and Verdi's "Don Carlos" were brought to the stage of the Recital Hall in spring.



Dr. Clyde Hiss portrays Ford.



Alice attempts to explain her actions to Dame Quickly.



Falstaff and Alice share a tender moment.



Falstaff eavesdrops on the gossipers' conversation.



lelio Society. Bottom Row: S. Jones, D. Burns, B. Carter, B. McIntyre. Second Row: F. Wilder, C. Thomas, C. Hampton, K. Tyson, B. ith, C. Pope. Third Row: D. Williams, P. Jeffries, A. Jones, B. Hodges.

# ⊃ersonal

Ifillment through musical service," ofto for the Fidelio Society. Local emmunities received the benefits. ssemblies were given at local hools. Another assembly, of a speal nature, was given at the Mowry son camp for boys. Working closewith the School of Music, the Soty's twenty-eight members pro-

vided other community services. Pre-schoolers at daycare centers were given a basic concept of music. One important aspect of the Society involved tutoring junior high and senior high school students in various areas of music. As a Halloween treat, a party was given at the Meadowbrook Day Care Center.

## Fifty

members of the Fine Arts Committee planned events for the year. Chalk-ins, lectures, photo forays, contests. Characteristic of Greenville's weather, a rainstorm washed away the results of the Committee's first chalk-in, but a second one days later saw East Carolina students express their pent-up artistic thoughts on campus sidewalks. Three pieces of chalk for a dime or one for four cents. The Fine Arts Committee also sponsored Mike Flinn's presentation of an "Audio-Visual Experience" at the Union Coffeehouse in February. Winter was spent in organizing spring activities. There was a film festival displaying the unusual and creative talents of the modern student generation. Prizes were awarded for the best film and for the best entry in an Art/Photo contest. More student work was shown in an Art Show and Sale in May, and later, an Artists' Ball.



Mike Gaston heads the Committee.



Al Dulberg contribution to the Chalk-in.



Fine Arts Committee. Top Row: T. Smith, K. Keyser, R. Grendling, C. Ward. Second Row: M. Gaston, P. Atwood, D. Stark, R. Smith, S. Nard, D. Nard, B. Dowwan, B. Carrig, Third Row: T. Sechler, C. Lang, P. McCrod, B. Charping, B. Adams. Fourth Row: Al Dulberg.



lia Fields speaks at the Fair.



Member Woody Thurman reads his latest poetic works to group for evaluation and criticism.



mon Ward, an author in his own right, moderates the meetings.

### Wednesday

night meetings every other week in room 212 of the University Union. In its tenth year on campus, the Poetry Forum sponsored a multitude of events. Recognized poets visited East Carolina via the North Carolina Poetry Circuit. Tar River Poets was once again published by the University's Poetry Forum Series. Other quests of noted importance, such as Finland's Anselm Hollo, were invited to speak. Expression, criticism, reading-goals of the Forum. Vernon Ward, the Forum's advisor and moderator, contributed his work, Of Dust and Stars, along with Thad Stem, Jr., Julia Fields, and Charleen Whisnant to January's "Poetry Fair." There were other activities: public readings were given on campus, at Methodist College in Fayetteville, and at St. Andrews Presbyterian College at Laurinburg.

### Nicknamed

the "Kings of the Highway" because of its extensive touring schedule, the U.S. Army Field Band performed for a small but interested audience in Wright Auditorium. Organized in 1946 as the official musical representative of the Department of the Army, the "Kings" played many popular favorites.

#### Greeted

with an enthusiasm seldom seen in performances of this nature. In its first American tour, the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow opened the ECU Artists Series for 1969-70. Earning the respect and affection of its capacity crowd, soloists and dancers alike were called back for individual encores. Receiving three standing ovations, the orchestra ended the concert amid the applause and approval of its audience.



Members of the Army Field Band intently watch their conductor.



Displaying the cultural heritage of their homeland, the Balalaika Orchestra won approval at ECU.



rect from the Austrian capital, the Vienna Choir Boys perform in Wright.



ster pianist Artur Rubinstein makes final preparations before his performance.

# Twenty-two

young boys stole the hearts of an East Carolina audience. Performing before a standing-room only crowd, the Vienna Choir Boys presented religious selections, an Offenbach operetta, and Viennese waltzes. Most popular was Johann Strauss' "The Blue Danube." Called back for an encore, the Choir sang "Oh, Suzanna" with "something of an accent."

#### Five

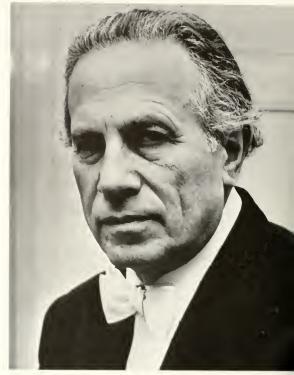
standing ovations! Three encore numbers, each more popular than the last. The man responsible? Artur Rubinstein, master pianist. Schuburt, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin provided the music performed before the thrilled listeners who packed into Wright Auditorium. Eighty-six years old, Rubinstein gave a superb performance which made February 2 an evening to remember.

### Renowned

throughout the world, Stockholm's Philharmonic Orchestra, appearing under the direction of Antal Dorati, rounded out the Artists Series' concerts for February. Colorful, Dynamic. Versatile. All described this orchestra's brilliance. Highly accomplished, the orchestra quickly earned the respect and encouragement of its audience.

# Henryk Szerynig,

Polish violinist, was once acclaimed "a prince of the bow" by a New York critic. His performance at East Carolina explained why. His outstanding concerts, which concluded the University's successful Artists Series, earned him the title of "cultural ambassador" for Mexico, his adopted homeland.



Director Antal Dorati displays the dress of his native homeland.



Few violinists have achieved the prominence of Mexico's own Henryk Szerynig.



mertree portrays the ideals of youthful love and understanding ...

# Contemporary

drama for a contemporary audience. Written by twenty-two year old Ron Cowen, Summertree was a memory play and a subtle questioning to today's problems: loss of identity, Vietnam, the "generation gap." Zara Shakow, East Carolina's guest director-in-residence, cast Rock Kershaw as the Young Man, an ambiguous symbol personal to all. Realism was achieved through reminiscent moments universal in meaning and familiar to everyone's childhood. One massive tree stood as the central character; each character represented a limb and each limb a character. Often tender, sometimes cold, Summertree cast its shadow across the audience. The mood: tragic. The problem: all too common. The answer: still a question.





... as well as the hate and mistrust of an unpopular war.

#### A Thousand

Clowns closed the season for the Playhouse. Written by Herb Gardner, the story revolved around the happy-go-lucky character of Murray Burns, portrayed by Mark Ramsey. Reluctant to seek either worthwhile employment or a spouse, Murray wished to become the lawful guardian of his nephew Nick. After many zany antics, the hapless hero accepted his role in the "establishment." Steady income from a steady job would not really be so bad. Nor would his marriage to a pretty lass named Sandra, played by Nancy Cherry. Tommy Miller starred as Nick. His capricious actions and mischievous nature were shared with the audience. Murray and Nick were. in truth, "a thousand clowns."



Murray gives "Chuckle's" kibitzing a hard stare.



Sandra holds the attention of her fellow cast members.



With the solution of their problem in sight, Murray, Nick, and Sandra are jubilant.



in shows excitement at finding Rainbow Valley.



ody serenades his girl under an "old devil moon."



Sharon laughs at the "well-wishing" leprechaun.

## Season opener

for the East Carolina Playhouse, Finian's Rainbow was alive with song and dance. Especially dance. Choreography by Mavis Ray. Superb mixture of social candidness and mellow sentiment made the play a success. Each performance boasted standing room only. Cast in starring roles were veteran actor Mark Ramsey as Finian, Victoria Summers as his daughter Sharon, and Jim Longacre as the man she loved. Most remembered, perhaps, were the characters of Og the Leprechaun, portrayed by James Slaughter, and Susan the Silent, played by Nancy Mellichamp. Highlighting this humorous story of a scheming Irishman's "lend-leasing" a magic pot-o-gold were these songs: "How Are Things in Gloccamorra?'', ''When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," and "Old Devil Moon."



Camille enjoys flirting with the Chandebises' housemaid.



Lovers confess their secrets.

### French comedy

successfully brought to East Carolina. Suggested for the mature, A Flea in Her Ear had the audience literally aching with laughter. Directions, setting, costumes. Edgar Loessin, John Sneden, and Margaret Gilfillan once again combined their golden touches. Cast in the lead role of the gentleman, Chandebise, was Ben Cherry, who also portrayed Poche, a look-alike servant at the "Hotel Pussycat." James Leedom played the difficult role of the wouldbe lover without a pallet. Supporting characters lent their many talents by emphasizing the obvious through gestures, expressions, and tone. A Flea in Her Ear brought the house to its feet night after night.



Dr. Finache offers Chandebise a drink to calm his nerves.



Explanations are offered to the wives and husbands of "Flea."



acbeth broods over the ambitious prophecy which has made him a traitor to both his nation and himself.

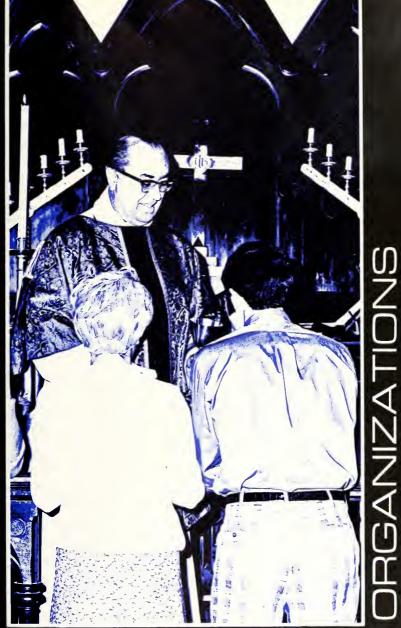


#### acbeth displays the means of Duncan's death.

# Bloody daggers

and witches' brew. Macbeth played to capacity crowds for six nights in February. Shakespearean tragedy at its best. Students of local high schools enjoyed the special performance given solely for their benefit on Monday, Thursday, a special matinee for everyone. Under the direction of Edgar Loessin, Macbeth was well-received. Claude Woolman and Amanda Muir, both veterans of the New York stage, were featured in the roles of the ambitious king and his queen. Realism was strengthened by the contrasting personalities of the supporting cast. No less important were the detailed and exacting costumes and sets provided by Margaret Gilfillan and John Snedon.





DRGANIZATIONS











#### Political

Science 215. A new Concept. Delegations to Model U.N., Mid-South Model Security Council, and State Student Legislature. Proposals for Reading Day and pass-fail system. Student Government by the students. Encouraging interests in other facets of government, the Student Government Association sponsored these and other activities throughout the year.

Giving the students a voice in the administration, the Board of Trustees invited the SGA President and Speaker of the Legislature to sit in on their meetings. Only a voice, no vote. Serving the student body, the SGA increased the Emergency Loan Fund from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and provided for a campus transit system.



John Schofield, President of SGA.



Gary Gasperini, Treasurer.



ob Whitley, Vice President of the SGA.



arolyn Breedlove, Secretary.



Sip Beamon, Historian.



Without knowledge of future disputes, members of the legislature take the oath of office.



SGA President addresses the legislature.

# " 'Do-nothing'

legislature run by 'fearsome threesome.''' So read the headline in an edition of the student newspaper. Condemned by some and praised by others. Dissatisfaction stemmed from disputes throughout the year. The major area of conflict within the Student Government Legislature concerned appropriations to the Rebel, one of the five All-American publications of its type in the nation.

In other actions, the legislature approved the constitution of the East Carolina League of University Scholars, among many others. Funds for a campus transit system were appropriated and a proposal for refrigerator rentals for dormitories was passed by the legislature. Other legislation: New student, faculty, and staff ID regulations; a proposal for a pass-fail grading system for course electives and offset printing for the Fountainhead.

Major legislative action of the year was abolishment of Summer School Student Government. To provide continuity in the executive branch, future SGA officers will serve for twelve month terms. In addition to receiving a regular salary, the University will pay for their Summer School tuition as well.



Len Mancini, Speaker of the Legislature.



Allen, Mile Biggs, Terry Cannady, Nancy Clegg, Dede Copeland, Barbara Corey, Susan

Daughtery, Lila deWitt, Martha Dowd, Margaret Edwards, Mary Frazier, Pamela Gurganus, Diana

Harris, James Jefchat, Michael Jenkins Suzanne Kilpatrick, Pam Lusk, Kristi Mancini, Len

Mann, Jeff Morton, Kathy Myers, Pam O'Neill, Margaret Raby Caroline Scibal, Robin

Se'l, Chip Sharpe, Steve Smith, Sylvia Stamps, Susann Standafer, Stephanie Tripp, Roger

Tyndall, Kay Wells, Samuel Lee

## Nothing.

In 1970, Senior Class officers were unable to accomplish anything. Following in the same tradition, the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class officers came to the same end.

"Apathy. Lack of cooperation. No class funds." These were the reasons cited by class officers for their failure to initiate or complete anything. Elected in the fall of each year, class officers have in the past attempted such projects as selling class blazers and entering a float in the Homecoming parade. Even these attempts met with little success. This year, class officers did not sponsor or undertake any project.



Senior Class Officers. Sandra Mims, Treasurer: Ann Reinhardt, Secretary: Paul Brietman, Vice President; David Guilford, President.



Junior Class Officers. Sitting: Dede Clegg, Secretary: John Copper, President; Suzanne Jenkins, Vice-President. Standing Center: Mary Clarke, Treasurer: Back: Freshman Officers. Sue Dutt, Treasurer: Beverly Cotten, Secretary: Susan Hunt, Vice-President; Steve Banks, President. Sophomore Officers. Jerry Smith, President: Charlie Gorrell, Vice-President: Marsha Brooks, Secretary.



ommittee Chairmen. Back: Robert Adams, Stunt Affairs: Phil Dixon, Elections. Middle: Ada nford, Entertainment: Katie Houwze, Special ents. Sitting: Paul Breitman, Entertainment.



President's Cabinet. Gary Gasperini, Paul Breitman, Tom Clune, President John Schofield, Ken Bulow, Dan Summers, John Dixon.



iiversity Board. Back Row: Robert Adams, Lloyd Walker Steve Micheal, Wes Ezzell. Front w: Dr. William Durham, Frank Sanders, Dr. Charles Price, Miss Nell Stallings.

## Popular

entertainment and special events. In association with the Advisory Associated Arts Board, the Popular Entertainment Committee presented renowned names in the field of entertainment. Dionne Warwick, the Fifth Dimension, and Jose Feliciano.

Filing for SGA offices and counting votes dominated the efforts of the Elections Committee. Under the guidance of the Special Events Committee were the SGA Awards Banquet, Parents' Weekend, and Homecoming.

### Bodily

assault. Public Drunkenness. The only case which came before the University Board this year. Chairman: Dr. Charles Price. Original jurisdiction in all violations of riot and demonstration regulations of the University. Four faculty members elected by the Faculty Senate and four students approved by the SGA Legislature.

# "Maddog"

Adams, also known as Robert K. Adams, upset his University Party opponent to head the Summer School Student Government Association. Basing his platform on improvement of the communications between the student government and the wants of the student, Adams arranged for the distribution to students of the minutes of each legislature meeting and for earlier opening hours for the student union. Seven-thirty instead of eight o'clock. Other SGA business: endorsement of the Biafra fund drive and, for the first time in the school's history, an off-campus Summer School dance at the American Legion Hut. Completing platform promises, the Summer School administration provided for student hostesses in women's dormitories in the evenings from five-thirty until six-thirty. Final action insured repair of the public address system in Green dormitory after two months of silence.



Robert K. Adams, President of Summer School SGA.



Gary Gasperini, Treasurer.



Craig Souza, Vice-President.



5A Summer School Legislature Members. Brian Vandercook, Mike Marcus, Tomox, and J. C. Dunn.

# Computerized

elections. New hours for legislature meetings. Changed to Tuesday at three p.m. of each week for the summer. Helping the Pirate Crew Team, the legislature transferred funds from the Marque Fund and the Gratification Project. Over \$2,262.94. In other action, a proposed budget reduction for the East Carolinian and the purchase of an Addressoarabh Offset duplicator.

After his election as Speaker of the Legislature, Wayne Eads commented that "the Summer School sessions provide a perfect time for experimenting with new forms and structures, and providing innovations for the following year. Hopefully, this legislature will prove that point."



ayne Eads, Speaker of Summer School Legislature.



Nancy Cannady, Secretary.

#### Innocence

or quilt. Authority in all violations of the campus code and other regulations as outlined in the Key. Judiciaries ruled over all violations except those of the honor code and house and residence councils. Cooperating with the SGA and the administration to enforce school laws, members were elected by the majority of the minority of students who vote. Women's Judiciary: eleven members and two alternates. Men's Judiciary: Seven members and one alternate. Cases could be appealed only to the University Board. Joint Judiciary rules over cases involving both men and women.



Men's Judiciary. Glen Croshaw, Attorney General; Ernest Brown, Public Defender.



Men's Judiciary. Back Row: Tracy Hill, Gary King, Herman Allen. Sitting: Bill Shaw, George Georghiou, Craig Souza.



Women's Judiciary. Back Row: Judy White, Deborah Davidson, Gywnn Bullock, Dana Roberson, Terry Montgomery, Jo Ann Brinton, and Pat Murray. Front Row: Pookie Duncan, Sue Jones, Mary Clarke, and Lynn Dehn.



Joint Judiciary Council. Standing: Dick Barbee, Sylvia Smith, George Georghiou, Craig Souza, Lee Lewis, Glen Croshaw. Sitting: Terry Montgomery, Jo Ann Brinton, Gywnn Bullock.



-Public Defenders: Jon Rogers and Henry Petree.



-Attorney Generals: Henry Gorham and Carl Joyner.

### Infractions

of the Honor Code. Seven somber faces at a fair trial. Members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils presided. Twelve applicants nominated by the Student Government Executive Council. Nine approved by the student legislature: seven active and two alternate members. Original and referred jurisdiction over any Honor Code offense. Decisions included innocent, guilty, freedom of charge, and penalty proportionate to the offense.



omen's Honor Council. Back Row: Nancy Shepard, Virginia Lanam, Anne Breeze, Lynn Quisenberry. Front Row: arol Mabe, Brenda Morgan, Wanda Wentz.



Kelly Adams, photographer.

### Nursing

a puppy with a toy baby bottle in the SGA office was only one of the jobs of Nita Knox, receptionist for the Student Government Association. Other duties in a hectic year included typing hundreds of letters for special events such as Homecoming and student elections.

### Sharing

the concept of serving the school, Kelly Adams, SGA photographer, endeavored to record East Carolina's history on film. Providing photography for the **Buccaneer** and the **Fountainhead**, Kelly maintained unusual hours throughout the year as last minute requests accompanied deadline panic.



Nita Knox, SGA Secretary.



ger A. Linville, III—Student Chairman.

### Innovations

characterized the Publications Board for 1970. A year marked by action, determination, and temerity. For the first time in the history of the University, the Publications Board elected a student chairman, Chipper Linville. A new image. Investigating the possibility of other changes, Linville appointed a special Reorganization Committee, headed by Professor Ira Baker. The purpose? To study the by-laws of Publication Boards of colleges and universities throughout the nation. The end result: to provide completely new bylaws for the Publications Board. Professor Baker advocated complete independence from the SGA in the future

In December, a motion was made proposing the feasibility of publishing the Fountainhead more than twice a week. Publications Board members approved the proposal. Summarizing the Publications Board's activity for the year. Chairman Chip Linville stated, "1970 was a year of progress, one in which the Publications Board brought about many innovations which were quite necessary in a growing university with publications of such a high caliber as those at East Carolina."



**lications' Board. Front Row:** Dr. James Butler, Dr. Wyatt Brown, Mrs. Mary Sorensen, Dr. James Tucker, Mr. Ira Baker, Dr. Jack rnton, Mr. Rudolph Alexander. **Second Row:** Steve Sharpe, Chip Linville, Donna Dixon, Chip Callaway, John Schofield, Robert Adams, e Shoffner, Rod Ketner, Kelly Almond, John Fulton, Bob Thonen.

### Bloodshot

eyes, Excedrin headaches, and that tired let-down feeling. Soothed by a little understanding and a lot of dedication. Struggling with a stubborn SGA budget committee presented almost more problems for the yearbook staff than trying to meet deadlines. Spirits were lifted fall guarter, however, when Donna Dixon, Editor-in-chief, journeyed with other staff members to Miami for the ACP convention. Chaos and disorganization overwhelmed the staff before "Turkey Day" holidays when the office was denuded and painted.

Major features of the largest **Buccaneer** ever include a photo-essay of controversial aspects of student involvement. Like Moratorium Day, protest marches to the Tar River, and the Presentation of demands to Dr. Jenkins by the black students. The year was not "all work and no play." Mrs. Sorenson, the staff adviser, hosted a Christmas party in December. Climaxing the year was the banquet at the Candlewick Inn in May. Even more important—the arrival of the 1970 **Buccaneer**.



Donna Joyce Dixon, Editor-in-chief.



Chipper Linville, Business Manager and Faye Shoffner, Managing Editor.



John Lowe, Sports Editor and Stephen Neal, Layout and Photography Editor.



fter continual fighting, tickling, yelling, and screaming, the Buccaneer editors halt for a picture.

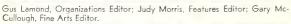


andy Mims and Jack Hart, Co-Greek ditors.



 $\mbox{Mrs.}$   $\mbox{Mary}$  Sorensen, Faculty Adviser, serves a cup of punch to staff member and examines a copy of the  $\mbox{\it Buccaneer.}$ 







Standing: Steve Davis, Copy Editor, Sitting: Anne R SGA and Academics Editor; Steve Naylor, Classes Edi



Buccaneer General Staff. Kay Shannon, Patti Kirk, Marsha Brooks, Linda Peer, Fred Newton, Sarah White, Ann Buffington a Helen Lamb. Absent: Maudie Engle.



p Calloway, Editor-in-chief.

#### Lack

of sufficient staff members all year presented worrisome headaches for the Fountainhead, student newspaper. Other hindrances included a broken verityper and the temporary loss of essential photo reduction wheels fall quarter. Adding to such problems, dissatisfied students initiated a campus-wide petition demanding an investigation into the operation of the Fountainhead.

Even under these setbacks, the Fountainhead maintained an admirable record of success. Started the year by changing the name of the newspaper from the East Carolinian to the Fountainhead. In November. the staff celebrated Homecoming with a special twenty-eight page, two-section, color issue. Having converted to offset print earlier in the year, the Fountainhead staff secured a correspondent in Washington, D.C. and received Associated Press wire service. The service was a first among North Carolina colleges and universities.



ntainhead Staff. Back: Tom Peeler, Managing Editor; Bob McDowell, Coordiing Editor. Front: Phyllis Bridgeman, Special Features Coordinator; Keith rish, Features Editor.



Ira Baker, Faculty Adviser.



#### Fountainhead Staff

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  1. Dianne Peadin
  2. Benjamin Bailey
  3. Sue McLennan
  4. Alan Sabrosky
  5. Ronny Paige
  6. Elaine Harbin
  7. David Lundt
  8. Donna Pierce
  9. Sam Beasley
  10. Karen Blansfiel
  11. Pat Ford
  12. Al Olson
  13. Steve Hubbard
  14. Donna Fair





ection of AP copy, proofreading, and final touches to the front page constitute a Sunday afternoon work session.



f members Karen Blansfield, Tom Peeler, and Sam sley momentarily escape the drudgery of deadlines.



All night struggle with verityper and tensions of deadlines inevitably generate exhaustion.



Tommy Robinson, Doris Foster, and Bob Robinson work diligently to compose 1969-70 Key.

# Plagiarism,

a serious offense, is only one of the many rules and regulations cited in the Key. As a guide to the freshmen and transfer students, the Key contains explanations of campus life, campus organizations, publications, and a comprehensive history of East Carolina University. Selected by the Publications Board during winter guarter, the editor and his staff set out at the beginning of spring quarter to complete the handbook by the end of the quarter. Orienting freshmen during the summer, the Key informed new students and introduced them to their future at the University. Student editor-in-chief. Bob Robinson and his staff-Tommy Robinson, Rod Ketner, Rad Bailey, Diane Foster, and Phyllis Bridgeman—compiled the book for campus-wide reference.



Editor Bob Robinson confers with Tom Robinson.



d Ketner, Editor.



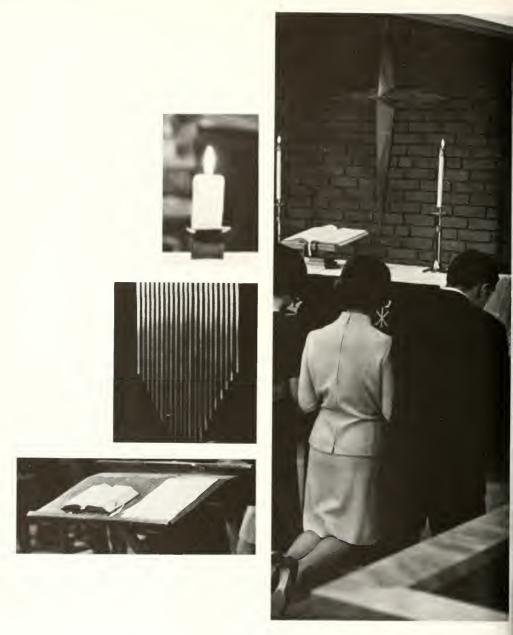
narles Griffin, Poetry Editor and Kelly Adams, Phographer.

#### Rebel

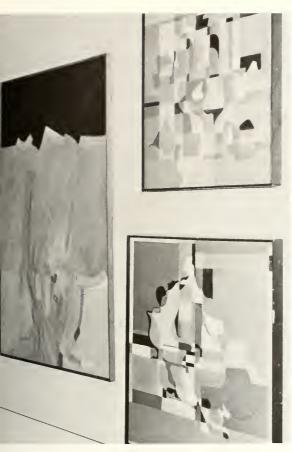
was simply "divoon." So was the opinion of most readers of The Rebel, East Carolina's student literary magazine. Awards for the year included a sizable monetary grant from The North Carolina Arts Council and the All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, ranking The Rebel as one of the top five student magazines in America. Reaching further depths in the pioneering of the total visual experience, the editors displayed the vital modification of literal comprehension through subjective cohesion and graphic interpretation.



**Rebel Staff. Standing:** Charles Griffin: Sid Morris, Art and Design Editor; John Fulton, Associate Editor: Kelly Almond, Business Manager. **Seated:** Rod Ketner, Editor.



Religious Organizations



dent paintings aesthetically enhance the walls of the BSU.

# "Plugging In."

The initial theme for the Baptist Student Union in 1970. Student involvement with the "Encounter Program." Concentrating in three primary areas of thought, the "Encounter Programs" provided study in the realm of theology, communications, and personal relationships. Fall quarter activities: "Tell It Like It Is"—a folk musical for all students. Halloween and Christmas celebrations highlighted the quarter.

Applying their faith on a practical basis, BSU students collected money for UNICEF and clothes for patients at the N. C. Sanitorium. Activities for the church included teaching Sunday School lessons at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and providing a nursery for the evening fellowship of Immanuel Baptist Church.



Members of the BSU enjoy their meal before the scheduled program

# A popular

hangout—the Canterbury Lounge located at St. Paul's Episcopal Church just off campus. The Lounge was open to those who enjoyed music and those interested in discussions. Everything from religion to sociological problems. Home-cooked meals followed student communion. In the spring, the group visited Washington, D. C., where they met with governmental and religious leaders. Adding a casual touch to the year, students participating in the Canterbury Club relaxed via trips to the beach.



Reverend William Hadden conducts evening Communion service for student



Canterbury Lounge—a quiet place to study.



Canterbury members get together over a home-cooked meal.



onnie Braswell, Vice-President; Janice House, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Karl, President.

### Bible studies

and Saturday afternoon visitations in the dormitories. These were regular weekly activities of the East Carolina Christian Fellowship. An inter-denominational organization dedicated to "providing Christian fellowship for all ECU students who share the same faith in Christ," members helped needy families in the Greenville area, worked as counselors at Christian camps, and urged junior and high school Christian organizations to encourage Christian maturity.

Friday night meetings: informal and informative. Games, refreshments, and a gospel challenge brought by a local minister, layman, or a member of the Fellowship. Winter quarter activities: a spaghetti supper and a banquet in December attended by over fifty students. In spring weekend outings and a banquet.



st Carolina Christian Fellowship. Kneeling: D. Wike, B. Karl. Seated: E. Marsh, F. Withrow, J. House, B. Early. Standing: C. Van Houten, Smith, C. Masey, S. Gallimore, J. Ingram, R. Braxton, C. Shaw, R. Beaswell, M. Roster, J. Patrick, G. Pyle.

Every other

Wednesday in the basement of Aycock dormitory. Twenty-five athletes, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gathered in Aycock to plan for campus activities. Such as sponsoring the annual Purple and Gold football game in April, Played by the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium, the game enabled selected FCA members to attend a regional athletic camp. Striving to "confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ through the fellowship of church," the FCA met at least once a month at the Presbyterian Student Center on Ninth Street for a dinner meeting.



President Davis and officers Flanagan and Cherry discuss plans for an F.C.A. rally.



Rob Paul, Jack Petterson, Paige Davis, Lynn Cherry, John Bucholtz, Squirrel Allen, Tom Kadeg and Dwight Flanagan gather for a bull session and to plan for future activities.



ev. Latham offers guidance to FCCF members during informal discussion concerning life and morality.



nughter stemming from Christian fellowship invigorates Christmas spirit.

# Open discussions

about life and major problems in the world. "Truth session" providing constructive criticism. With an emphasis on fellowship and participation, the First Christian Church College Fellowship conducted Youth Week services and monthly dinners at the First Christian Church. Non-denominational, even though meetings took place at the church. Winter quarter, a Christmas dinner. Beach retreats highlighted fall and spring quarters.

### Ministers

representing various religions and denominations visited meetings of the Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship. Knowledge and understanding of other religions. Questions. Answers. Discovery.

Dominating fall quarter was a doughnut sale. Proceeds contributed to payments on a house on Tenth Street which was used for meetings each Monday. Green Springs Park was the scene of a hot-dog cook-out for the fellowship winter quarter.



FWB Fellowship. Nancy Johnson, Secretary; Rev. Floyd Cherry, Advisor; Marcia Pierce, President; Alan Mallard, Treasurer.



Fellowship members collect presents for Christmas party for underprivileged group.



James Butler explains to fellowship members the responsibilities of adopting an Indian orphan.



ig Youth Fellowship. Front Row: Kay Pelt, Sandra Tilley, Frances Medlin, Ann Whitehurst, 7 Pollard, Judy Respess, Patsy McCandless, Dr. James Butler. Back Row: Ken Plaster, Len 1, Levy Moore, Gene Rivenbark, Dale Denning.

### Faith stretched

across the seas as the King Youth Fellowship sponsored an orphan in India. Through their continuing efforts, a child received a chance for a better life.

Locally, the "King Khronical," their chapter newsletter, related news and happenings of the organization throughout the year. Highlights of the year were a spring trip and a Homecoming banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

A campus ministry for Christ exemplifying Christian ideals in daily conduct and bearing Christian witness in word and deed.

# "Y" Hut

every Sunday. Worship, discussion, and service. Suppers at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Student Association met weekly to formulate plans for Heart Fund and Cancer Drive collections. On campus, members organized a tutorial society and co-sponsored a coffeehouse with the Methodist Church at the "Catacombs." In spring, a retreat to Luther Ridge in the Appalachian mountains.



Pastor Nahouse and Lutheran students formulate plans for the Heart Fund collection.



Karen Barlett, Treasurer; John Fisher, President; Sue Marske, Secretary.



Prior to evening services, LSA members relax through casual conversation.



ewman club members participate in weekly Mass.



ev. H. C. Mulholland, Chaplain; Vicky Showfely, President; Sister Julianne, Ador; Rev. M. Spilane, Chaplain.

## Guitar Masses,

debates, and movies depicting contemporary problems. Focusing on Christianity in a modern and informal way, the Newman Club sang Christmas carols to the elderly and shut-ins, collected money for the UNICEF campaign, and prepared Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Concern for the problems on campus led to a desire for immediate corrective measures. Calling for an end to racial injustice on the East Carolina campus, Newman Club members initiated a petition for racial equality. Expressing an interest in music and art, student members created collages and used guitars for Mass.



Members of the Wesley Foundation rehearse Christmas carols.

#### Mid-week

worship services, dramatics workshops, and community service programs. Student participation in the activities of the Wesley Foundation. Sponsored by the Methodist Church, this organized educational ministry provided tutors for local public school students and counseled troubled or depressed university students.

Winter quarter, a weekend retreat in Atlanta, Georgia featured a course in theology and discussions concerning the twentieth century imade of the church.

On Monday and Thursday evenings, the Wesley Foundation supported a drama group working with experimental theatre techniques. On Tuesday nights, theological discussion sessions. Wesley House, a men's residence off campus, allowed eleven student men to participate in group living.

Determined Foundation members utilized their talents to stage a recreational dramatics night at the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation hospital.



Scene work is done in the Theatre of the Absurd.



lembers of the Couples Club are honored with a barbecue supper at "The Den."

#### Fried chicken,

ham, pancakes, or spaghetti. Featured menu items at the biweekly supper meetings of married students who were members of the Westminster Fellowship. Presbyterian-sponsored, the Fellowship opened its activities to all East Carolina students. Centering at "The Den," the campus location for Fellowship members, married students met to discuss topics of interest and relevance: Making ends meet on a student budget, getting along with other people, and family planning.

Serving the community, Westminster Fellowship members tutored Greenville public schools students and collected money for the Halloween UNICEF campaign. Before Christmas holidays, members caroled at local homes of the sick, aged, and

shut-ins.



Vestminster Fellowship. Front Row: John Miller, Dowdy iller, Wanda Franks, Lida Hayes Frouler, Frank Frouler, econd Row: Dana Franks, Anne Veach, Guy Veach. Third ow: Claire Bryant, Sandy Bryant, Ellen Leconte, Joe Leonte, Sammy Watson, Emily Watson.



Students and spouses make new friends at the Den, the Presbyterian Center.







Organizations



Auditing,

cost, and taxation. Only a few of the basic fields of accounting covered by guest speakers to the East Carolina Accounting Society. Jim Walker, from a Raleigh accounting firm, was among the group's featured speakers. These lectures served to broaden the students' knowledge of accounting practices. The year's activities: plans for trips to CPA offices in Greensboro and other cities across the state. Discussion groups to learn about accounting procedures. A circle of friends among accounting majors, the club attempted to attract students interested in this field of study.



Thomas Alexander, President; George Roberts, Vice-President; Jim Martin, Secretary,



Accounting Society. Back Row: J. Martin, W. Roberts, J. Williams, D. Henry, F. Greene. Front Row: T. Alexander, G. Roberts, L. Cuttherson, D. Berry.



merican Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Seated: F. Gerard, K. Fox, J. Smathers (Treasurer), K. Zimmer, J. Bailes (Secretary). Landing: D. Mann (President), L. Pittman, W. Knight, R. Willer, E. Banks, J. Ebron, D. Olbrecht, Dr. Caroline Ayers, B. Currence.



on Mann discusses plans for the trip to Oak Ridge, Tenn.

# Oak Ridge,

Tennessee was the place. The event? The annual trip of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Club members visiting the facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission, journeyed to the University of Tennessee for an educational tour. Affiliated with the National American Chemical Society, the local branch received weekly chemical publications and invitations to all meetings of the national organization. Clemson, South Carolina, welcomed students to the Southeastern Regional meeting for 1970.

On the local level, the club discussed current topics pertaining to the scientific world of chemistry and sposored a tutoring service for chemistry students on campus. Socially, student affiliates attended a masquerade party hosted by Dr. William K. H. Hu and a Christmas party given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ayers. Fall quarter, the Society raised funds with a spaghetti dinner. In the spring, a pancake dinner to raise money for the Oak Ridge trip.

#### East Cafeteria.

The scene of AFROTC's first blood drive of the year. Red Cross needles punctured the arms of 300 nervous ECU students as they donated a pint of their blood to help save lives. Two blood drives during the year. Frightened football players were comforted by the "angels" of Angel Flight. Free coffee and cookies. An excused cut from class.

AFROTC was mindful of its civic duties in other ways. Early in February the men of the drill team wore out shoe leather as they marched so that others might walk. The Marchathon called upon others to collect donations. Displaying their precision movements, the team marched in downtown Greenville until their goal had been reached. Concerned citizens contributed \$3.789.45



Rex Meade takes over command from Terry Huffman.



Cadet First Lt. Samuel Melvin assists Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross in their blood drive.



esident Jenkins presents the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross award to Ashby D. Elmore.

#### Men

of East Carolina's detachment did more. They studied the principles of leadership while learning the necessity of knowing how to follow. They measured their "brass," and polished their shoes, and checked for their "ropes." They experienced the tediousness of review. During fall and spring, the cadets made use of the drill field as they learned to execute skilled movements on command. In winter, the cadets received briefings on the life of an Air Force officer. Pilot and navigator exams were given. Competition brought the rewards of promotion.

AFROTC's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Jenny Legget, was one of the six finalists in the competition. There was a "Dining-In" in January with President Jenkins as the featured speaker. Proud of the University's detachment, he stressed the importance of the military in today's world. Other remembered events of the year included trips to local Air Force bases.



Captain Buzard presents Martha Van Hoy her beret, part of the stylish new niforms.



Cadet drill team is put through paces.

#### Valentines

and picnics for young boys in the Correctional Center in Rocky Mount. Hostesses for the appreciation dinner for Dr. Jenkins in January and serving at AFROTC's "Dining-In." Angel Flight, educating the college woman for military service, not only aided the university. They also undertook various community projects. When the new local federal post office was dedicated in the fall, they acted as official hostesses for the event. In December, a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Minges Coliseum. In connection with other Air Force organizations on campus, Angel Flight supported the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Marchathon for the March of Dimes campaign.

Spring quarter, an exchange program with Seymour Johnson Air Force base to get to know Air Force officers on a practical basis. Highlighting the year, a Spring fashion show in Wright Auditorium: "Pleasant Valley Monday."



Nancy Hill models in the Spring fashion show, "Pleasant Valley Monday."

Altman, Ellen M. Arrington, Linda F. Boyd, Sonya M. Burgess, Jane C Clements, Anita D. Cruise, Glenda J. Debnam, Deborah G.

Denmark, Mary H Eddins, Patricia A. Elmore, Ruth K. Risher, Cecilia L Gurley, Peggy J Hankovich, Barbara A. Hill, Nancy

Hudson, Linda J. Keeney, Frances A. Leggett, Virginia C. Long, Sandra A. Lucas, Anna E. Lusk, Kristie D. Noell, Catherine C.

Pierce, Marcia D. Smith, Lucylle J. Taylor, Mary M. Williamson, Daisy L. Wommack, Florence E.





ngel Flight Local Executive Officers. Linda Hudson, Jenny Leggett, Patricia Eddins, Lee Williamson, Jane Irgess (Commander), Ann Lucas, Catherine Noell, Sandy Hill.



Blenda Cruise lines up a shot during free time.



Air Force organizations, together with Angel Flight, collect for the annual Marchathon.

### General Clair

Lee Chenault squadron, Area B-2 headquarters. A professional, honorary, service organization of selected Air Force ROTC cadets, the Arnold Air Society. Showing support for Air Force ROTC, cadets participated in the "Dining-In," the Military Ball, and the Marchathon winter quarter. Fall quarter, the General Chenault squadron hosted a Halloween party for deprived children and organized a campus blood drive for the Red Cross. For Christmas, another party for the underprivileged.

Leaving the campus in February, Arnold Air Society cadets attended an area conclave at N. C. State University at Raleigh. On the move again, cadets journeyed to California in April for a National conclave at

Disneyland Hotel.



President Jenkins poses with representatives of AFROTC prior to the annual Dining-In.



Arnold Air Squadron Staff, Back Row: Robert Benzon, Steve Bierma, Robert Lohmeyer, Front Row: Marvin Harper, Earl Hackman, Freeman Phillips, Sam McDowell.



Benzon, Robert P. Bierma, Stephen G. Blalock, Lamberth W. Braunhardt, Ronald N. Burns, Robert, III Butler, Jeffrey, C.

Cameron, Hugh Dyar, Greg Hackman, Earl D. Harper, Marvin R. Huether, David C. Karr, Michael P.

Kelly, Melvin K., Jr. Lohmeyer, Robert C. McDowell, Samuel J. Melvin, Samuel R. Phillips, Freeman M. Pleasants, James F.

Ringrose, Stephen J. Scoggins, Larry K. Thaxton, William L. Van Hoy, Martha Gibbons, Capt. Andrew, Advisor



arnold Air Area B-2 Staff. Back Row: Melvin Kelly, Ronald Braunhardt, Steve Ringrose, Hugh Cameron. Front Row: Sam Melin, Greg Dyar.

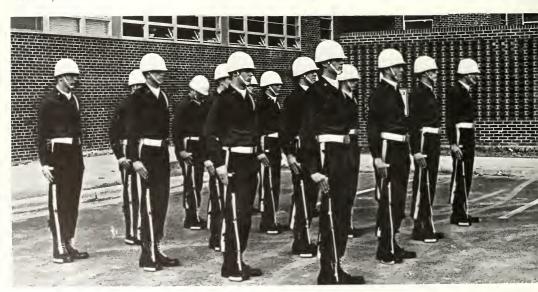
Presenting colors at football games, the Homecoming parade, and numerous other festivities. Sharp and snappy Cadets in Blue worked toward the development of more effective Air Force officers. Precision, formation, timing. Selection on a competitive basis. Practice. Marching. Perfection. Full dress for parades. Representation at the Azalea Festival and in various Christmas parades. A color unit. A drill unit. Cadets in Blue in action.



Another inspection.



Precision steps are one of the standards set by the marching Cadets.



Cadets in Blue in formation.



Adam, Jim H. Benton, Alvin E.

Blalock, Lamberth W. Cameron, Hugh Deans, James D. Dyar, Gregory B, Gibson, Curtis R. Hodge, Jerry T.

Honeycutt, James F. Huether, David C, Huneycutt, Johnie V. Hutchinson, Clark W. Johnston, Larry G. Jones, Jerome C.

Karr, Michael P. Lewis, Raymond Lohmeier, Robert O. McChesney, Raymond W. Murphy, James S. Repass, William H.

Robertson, Lewis F. Russell, Robert L. Saunders, Whitney E. Spence, Lerry D. Turner, Leroy Williams, Robert D.





Cadets present colors at the Homecoming parade.

fours of practice go into the perfection of a drill routine.



Linda Brown, Pam Whitley, and Donna Potts, discuss plans for the international convention.



President Linda Brown hands out the organization's professional magazine to members.



CE members prepare posters for the annual mum sale for Homecoming 1969.



association for Childhood Education. Back Row: Pam Whitley, Jan Vano, Nancy vans, Diane Woods. Front Row: Ruth Bayless, Betty Vance, Linda Brown, Donna ofts.

## Selling mums

for Homecoming. Sending delegates to an international convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in April. A Christmas crafts workshop in December. Events such as these dominated the year for the Association for Childhood Education. Primary education majors and future teachers members worked all year for the education and well-being of children. Throughout the year, school children visited ACE meetings and related their experiences about school. In return the members taught them new songs. Showing concern for the old as well as the young, the Association purchased rocking chairs for the Greenville Convalescent Home.

#### Seminars

to help students learn FORTRAN programming. Student-guided tours to show visitors the ECU computing center. Out-of-town visits to observe other methods of computing operations. Students interested in the fascinating world of computing machinery participated in these and other activities as the Association for Computing Machinery served throughout the year as a means of communication for student members. Experiments in computer art, dating, and simulation. Only a few of many uses of computers. The Association for Computing Machinery: promoting an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages, and applications of computing machinery.



Standing: T. Keener, Vice-Chairman, T. Hamilton, Chairman, C. Willer, Treasure Seated: P. Jones, Secretary.



Association for Computing Machinery, Standing: D. Hancock, P. Jones, M. Marcus, T. Keener, M. Hall, C. Willer, R. Reel, T. Hamilton, E. Russell, Seated: Dr. F. M. Johnson, Advisor.



arol Mabe consults Mrs. Dot Satterfield on the features of preliminary esigns.

## Reflecting

the holiday spirit, Design Associates transformed downtown Greenville into a showplace through decorated store windows during Christmas. Thirty members, all advanced commercial art students. Helping the university, members were responsible for donating various art-oriented publications to the School of Art Library.



Design Associates. Fourth Row: Betty Davis, Gene Rackley, Billy Loy, Jerry Dunning. Third Row: Margaret Keys, Carol Mabe, Stewart White, Danny Hill. Second Row: Mike Winslow, Josie Houston, Linda Province, Lester Ballence, Phil Jawyer. Front Row: Cordell Hopper, Shirley Cobb. Front: Mrs. Dot Satterfield, adviser.



League of Scholars. Front Row: Rodnea Clark, Sonya Boyd, Bill Ransone, Nelda Lowe, Ben Mary Bradley. Second Row: Glenn Tetterton, Fara Hassell, Dr. John Ebbs, co-sponsor, David Brunsen, Cynthia Pierce, Fran Gibbs.

## Hitting

the books proved worthwhile for the East Carolina League of University Scholars. Members had to be recipients of the National Merit or the East Carolina Academic Scholarship. Brain-teasers and mind-expanding topics added to an atmosphere conducive to the stimulation of intellect and to the consciousness and appreciation of learning opportunities offered outside the classroom. Speakers for the year included Dean Howell, who delivered a talk on National Honor Societies; a Fulbright scholar from Argentina; and Dr. William White, who spoke on the "Communication Medium."



Quick wit and humorous intellect spark laughter from the League's members.



pate Union. Back Row: B. Dressel, N. Weavil, Captain. Front v: C. Steele, K. Carwile.

#### Polished

persuasion and the art of rhetoric concerned members of the ECU Debate Union. Training in the areas of logic and argumentation made the art of debate an efficient means of proving a point. Application of these principles through participation in inter-collegiate debating tournaments gave the members a chance to develop their skills. Encouraging debates within the state by hosting a high school debate tournament kept the group busy during the year. The Drama House proved to be a perfect setting for the weekly meetings of the group.



each Albert Pertalion signals another victory.



Rehabilitation Counseling Association. Seated: J. Taylor, R. Langley, S. Wood. Standing: B. Cons, S. Lemons, D. Smith, J. Anema, P. Ellis, J. Avery, Mr. Downs, J. Griffin, R. Cook, Dr. Alston.



Mr. Sheldon Downes, Advisor.



Steve Lemons, President; Sheila Wood, Secretary; John Anema, Vice-president; Jim Griffini, Treasurer: Mr. S. C. Downes, Advisor.

"Why did rehabilitation counselors leave the state agency?" A research project for members of ECU Rehabilitation Counseling Association to determine the answers for the high turnover rate. Fall quarter, a trip to Winston-Salem for the state convention. New ideas. Heading North in November, club members visited New York City for the National Rehabilitation Association Convention. More ideas.

Two speakers. Walter Creekmore of the East Carolina staff discussed the role of sheltered workshops and the handicapped. During winter quarter, speakers from the state agency. Discussions of the needs of the handicapped and their solutions. Spring quarter, plans to visit the Greenville Rehabilitation Center. Active participation in the Sheltered Workshop. Ending the year, a delegation to the Regional Convention in Kentucky.



tome Economics Lounge-discussions and exchanges of ideas for SMCAEA members.

No longer

called a chapter. Consisting of home economics majors and interested faculty, the former Home Economics club was recognized as the ECU section of the Student North Carolina Home Economics Association, Concentration was on more effective methods of managing the home, raising a family, and balancing a budget. Winter quarter, a Christmas party in the Home Economics Building. Stockings, holiday displays, and countless decorations. In April, East Carolina hosted the state student section meeting of the SNCHEA.



Student North Carolina Home Economics Association. Front Row: L. Sloan, R. Bryant (President), B. Myrick (Vice President), S. Edwards Treasurer), Miss L. Ebro (Advisor), C. Balkum, T. Williford. Back Row: I. Craft, A. Bobo, L. Bright, R. Davis, P. Stanley.

## Bed races

on the mall. Homecoming decorations and a papier mache display in front of the University Union. Starting its activities in September, the East Carolina Union Committee featured "Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs" in a freshman dance in Wright Auditorium. Projects for fall quarter included a Halloween party and an open house for parents during Homecoming. Keith Sykes and entertainers from the Bitter End Club in New York performed for patrons of the winter quarter Coffeehouse Series.

Free doughnuts, coffee, and pretzels. Room 201 Wright annex. Recognizing Dr. Jenkins' ten years of service to the university, the Union Committee hosted a reception open to the student body in January. Spring activities: bed races on the mall during Pirates' Jamboree and an Awards and Installation Banquet at the Greenville Country Club.



President Conwell Worthington presides over Union Committee meeting.



Christmas decor for the Union prepared by committee included a colorful bulletin board.



Committee chairmen prepare extensive report for review and approval of Union Committee.



Jnion Committee. Monica Parsley. Corresponding Secretary: Charleen Quiter, Secretary: Conwell Worthington, President: Susan Carer, Vice-President: Roy Winstrad, Historian.

#### Canada

and Tunisia. Films on these countries provided a visual experience for members of the French Club. Insight into the French culture and language. Local customs and history. Providing an opportunity to encourage interest in French culture. lectures were made by native Europeans on different aspects of French life. Canadian-American relations and French influence in Canada were emphasized in a talk by Mr. Frances Permentier, Invited by the French Club to address club members was a representative from the French Embassy in Washington, D. C. The lecture, attended by only a small group in the library auditorium, featured American militarism and industrialism in France.



Mr. Bejaoui points out the geographical Provinces of France to club members.



French Club. Front Row: Vivian Whiteman. Second Row: John Coker, Judy Gooch, Hilda Spain. Back: Mr. Bejaoui, adviser; Donna Quave, Polly Dill.



e Cheezum on the rings ...



... and Sandy Hart on the balance beam.

### Half-time

exhibition at basketball games. Exhibitional gymnastics. Advocating "Action through Action," the Gymnastics Club stressed men's and women's competitive gymnastics through demonstrations and clinics spensored by the club. Members worked from the beginning to more advanced gymnastics under the direction of their sponsor. Dr. Ralph Steele. Gymnastics allowed a student to discover his abilities on standard Olympic apparatus and to develop a sense of individual accomplishment.



rymnastics Club. Front Row: V. Keener, D. Winfree, J. Edwards, A. Doer, S. Hart, R. Cauthorne. Back Row: J. Vaughn, L. Cheezum, 1. Little, J. Winkler.

Artistry
on the football field. The centennial emblem denoting collegiate football's 100th anniversary was planned and skillfully executed by the Industrial and Technical Education Club. Other achievements included constructing the float to carry the Homecoming queen and her court in the parade. This year the club constructed a prize-winning train. In other areas of service of the university, members operated the concession stands at football games. In spring, the annual club picnic.



Train built by ITE members carried contestants for Homecoming queen onto the field during the half-time show.



Industrial and Technical Education. Front Row: D. Prescott, B. Chesson, K. Inscow, T. McCall, W. Allen, C. Shaw. Back Row: T. Garverick, W. Blackburn, Dr. E. E. Erger (Advisor), J. Hodges, S. Wilhelm, L. Sadler.



ernational Students Club. Front Row: B. Bland, P. Duoc, S. Tanabe. Back Row: F. Andrade, A. Fredrickson, S. Hensley, Drausal, G. Knowles (President), D. Schwaer (Vice-President), P. Knowles (Treasurer), L. Walder, C. Benson.



embers listen to a talk on Argentina by an ISC member.

#### From China,

the Bahamas, and India. Exchange of cultural backgrounds. Advancement of educational ideas. The International Students Club. Students from around the world exchanged ideas and opinions. They helped each other become accustomed to their new surroundings. In November, members combined their talents to work on a Homecoming float and a tea. In spring, the group sponsored a fashion show in cooperation with a local fashion co-ordinator and clothing store.

## From green

belts to black belts, Karate Club members advanced in rank according to ability. Throughout the year, karate demonstrations for Boy Scout chapters and patients at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Meeting twice each week in the dancing studio in Memorial Gym, club members practiced kicks and sparring techniques. Tournaments during the year included the Virginia Open in March. Even though Karate Club members have participated in many competitive matches, they have never received a trophy. Developing the individual physically and mentally, the club was open to all students, faculty, and staff members.



The front-snap kick demands power and precision.



Meditation and preparation for the Karate group are essential before work-outs.



embers observe their form as they practice their katas.



udents of Karate execute warm-up exercises.



Law Society. Back Row: P. Magnuson, D. Fisher. Third Row: J. Brinton, J. Turner. Second Row: H. Alexander, T. Jones. First Row: J. Tisdale, Dr. Snyder (Adviser).

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Printed Words-implements of justice.

## Future lawyers.

Twenty members. The Law Society. Trips to the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., the UNC School of Law, and the North Carolina legislature. Speakers throughout the year discussed careers in the law professions, problems with the draft board, and the legality of various contemporary issues.



Randy King, Vice-President, and Ray Troutman, President, review the program before a meeting.



h Club. C. Carr, Secretary; M. Barcus, President; C. Pierce, Treasurer; W. Renegar, e-President.

#### Irrational

numbers, infinity, algebraic equations, and tangents. Common terms to the members of the Maria D. Graham Mathematics Club. The promotion of interest in mathematics was basic principle of the club. When not encouraging practical application of mathematical skills, the group found time for a mathematics department picnic in September and a beach trip in May. Named in honor of Maria Graham, one of the first mathematics instructors at East Carolina, the club strived to uphold the traditions of fellowship among mathematics majors and to create closer ties between the faculty and students in the department.



rol Carr leads discussion on plans to foster among fellow students the practical application of mathematics skills.

Sweating

and working out. Getting fit. Even joining a team. Relaxation and participation in physical activities. All a part of Men's Intramurals in 1970. A wide range of sports provided something for everyone. Wrestling, cross-country, tennis, and bowling. Organized into dormitory and fraternity leagues, participants competed among one another. Points were awarded. Records were set. Medals were won. The highest honor of all: the President's Cup awarded on a total point basis at the end of the year. ECU Intramurals, the organization's yearly handbook, provided concise and up-to-the-minute information on individual and team winners in all ECU intramural sports. An unbeaten season for a few. A noteworthy effort on the part of many. A chance to become involved through skill and sportsmanship.



Men's Intramurals. Back Row: Kay Galloway, Secretary; Jimmy Williford, Student director Preston Henry, Officials director; Coach Boone, Advisor. Front Row: Tommy Tucker, As sistant student director; Kent Leggett, Publicity director.



Intramural Competitors stretch for



Competition is heavy during wrestling, one of the winter intramural sports.



Runners compete in the intramural track program.



usic Educators National Conference. Front Row: J. Bluford, B. J. Carter, B. A. Worrall, Second Row: P. Alexander, M. Eubanks, W. k. L. Viel, B. McIntire, P. Buenger, C. Pope, J. Laine, S. Liles. Third Row: T. Blalock, D. Burns, C. Burton, M. Mobley, J. Dameron, C. rry, J. Rogers, M. Price, D. Love, C. Hodges.



#### Tempo,

tone, and musical scales. Fundamentals of music were emphasized by the members of the Student Music Educators National Conference. Members taught these basic principles to others through discussions, lectures, and practical applications. Enabled students to further their education through participation in state, division, and national meetings of the organization. In November, the club sponsored a delegation to the state convention in Charlotte.



Student diligently works on an interior design project.

#### Wallpaper,

paint, and carpet. All phases of design interested members of the National Society of Interior Designers. Experimentation and exploration in the field of interior design. Professional opinions. Trips to business firms throughout the year to discuss the field of interior design. Working throughout the year with faculty members and professionals who were outstanding in their field, the club gained practical knowledge from a trip to New York City. Awards ranging from \$25 to \$75 were given by the Southeast district of the Society of Interior Designers to winners of the annual competition of design projects.



National Society of Interior Designers. Front: Virginia Kelly, Sandra Renfrow. Back: Cordell Hopper, Beverly Kissinger.



aral Mooneyham, President, reflects on a discussion of e topic "Why, Why?"

#### What? When?

Why? The "what" was easy: the Philosophy Club. The "when" was easier: bi-weekly meetings at predetermined locations. The "why" was more difficult: to discuss philosophical topics. Such as a paper on the concept of God by Professor Houston Craighead. Topics such as "Why, Why?" and "Existentialism" provided other areas of discussion. In an informal situation outside the classroom, students were given an opportunity to discuss philosophical problems. In this intellectual atmosphere further relaxation was afforded by refreshments which followed each meeting.



aymond Moody, adviser, listens as Houston Craighead presents a paper on the concept of God to the club for consideration and discussion.



A weigh-in for Ellenberger

## Agility

and flexibility. Only two types of physical fitness screening tests for prospective members of the Physical Education Major's Club. Awards were distributed for the highest scores. In December, East Carolina hosted the state convention of the N. C. Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Minges Coliseum. Keynote speaker: Celeste Ulrich, noted authority on physical fitness. Workshops in creative dancing, physical education for the handicapped and mentally retarded, and new research techniques. Honored with a statewide position, Paige Davis, club president, was elected chairman of the Student Division of the NCAHPER.



Physical Education Majors. Carl Rogers, Vice-President: Debbie Brown, Secretary: Tom Ellenberger, Treasurer: Paige Davis, President.



eve Sharpe, Vice-President, and Steve Davis, Treasurer.

#### Politics.

Intricacies of American government. International relations. Congress and the Supreme Court. All were areas of special interest to members of the Political Science Club. Monthly meetings at the Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street. Advised by Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough. In November, plans were made for future programs, Jerry Paul, representative of the Greenville American Civil Liberties Union chapter, informed members of the ACLU's purposes and responsibilities in the American political system. In January, a debate co-sponsored with Phi Alpha Theta. Question: Should federal taxes be shared with the states?



Ditical Science Club. Front Row: C. Ridge, S. Davis, B. Stephenson. Second Row: Vestal, L. Mancini, B. Copeland, T. Finan. Back Row: Dr. T. E. Yarbrough, J. mith.



Dr. T. E. Yarbrough, Advisor.

#### Ten years

at East Carolina University. Celebrating their anniversay in the second week of December, the Society for the Advancement of Management brought together business students and executives for exchange of information on management. Practical experience through club activities. Programs included guest speakers, field trips, tours, and films. The members received quarterly the club publication, a booklet entitled Advanced Management Journal.



Celebration dinner for the club's tenth Anniversary.



Mr. Ibrahem M. Salama; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins; Jasper Perry, President; John White, Vice President.



rna Pecunia, President; Mr. M. J. Phillips, Adviser; Maria Castillo, Secretary; Mary oseley, Vice-President.

#### Illustrated

lectures. Bullfights. Haciendas. Ponchos. Customs and traditions of the Spanish. Spanish Club members learned from Spanish films and lectures which broke the monotony of winter quarter. Students received insight into all aspects of the Spanish culture. In November, members were invited to wear their "sombreros" and learn the Flamingo as the club sponsored dancing lessons. Before the holidays, a Spanish Christmas party complete with pinatas and Spanish cuisine. A direct experience with Spanish modes of living and an opportunity for companionship.



panish Club. Myrna Pecunia, Rita Richmond, Professor Luis Acevez, Mary Moseley, Maria Castillo, Claudia Tant, Becky Knobles, Mr. iillips, Grey Womble, Kathy Roseman.

Affiliated

with the Student North Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association. Concentration on better education, professional methods, and attitudes. At their first meeting fall quarter, members of the Student National Education Association heard a speech by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. In November, Dr. Elizabeth Welch, head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Salem College, spoke to members on the "Education of a Communist." Fall district conferences in Elizabeth City. Planning conferences at the NCEA center in Raleigh. Regional meetings in Lauringburg. Joining with the Association of Childhood Education, the SNEA invited Mrs. Janet H. Petterson of the Geography Department to the spring dinner meeting. The program: Mrs. Petterson's African tour. In March, a delegation to the SNEA Convention in Charlotte.



Roy Winstead checks minutes of the last meeting with Diane Woods.



Student North Carolina Education Association. Front Row: R. Bayless, H. Prynne, M. Sheets, J. Fisher, L. Jenkins, R. Winstead. Second Row: P. Elliott, F. Hill, A. Robbins, J. Leggett, B. Hurley, M. Taylor, D. Debnam, C. Sharick, D. Woods, B. Story, M. Hurley.



EA. A. Robbins, Recording Secretary; M. Sheets, Corresponding Secretary; R. Winstead, President; M. Taylor, e-President; D. Woods, Reporter-Historian; J. Leggett, Treasurer.



esident Roy Winstead, and club members discuss plans for the SNEA Convention in Charlotte.



Army spokesman recounts opportunities offered to student nurses by the Army Nurses Corps.



Student Nurse Association. Dove Buchan, First Vice President: Marian Howard, President: Mary Anderson, Second Vice-President: Eileen Branshaw, Secretary.



om this position, an ECU student readily understands the value of a dedicated nurse.



#### arian Howard and Mary Anderson list agenda before their next meeting.

#### Starched,

spotless uniforms. An aura of professionalism. Social unity among student nurses was paramount in all phases of the Student Nurses Association. Promoting closer contact between their organization and the N. C. Student Nurses Association, the local chapter collected clothes and toys at Christmas for children at the Dobb's Farm in Kinston and the O'Berry Center in Cherry Hospital. Visits came regularly from a variety of speakers. Fall quarter, a Greenville attorney lectured on the legal aspects of nursing. Liable laws and malpractice suits. In January, the SNA heard an Army representative tell about the Army Nurse Corps, Among spring activities were mailing Easter Seals to Greenville residents. In April, officers were installed at the annual banquet. Marion Howard, SNA president explained of the group's activities, "We have tried to inform as many students as possible this year about the various aspects of a nursing career."

Problems claim the attention of Steve Sharpe, Student Party Chairman.

#### Dwindling

membership. No candidates for summer school elections. First to appear on campus in 1966, the **Student Party** ceased to exist in 1970. Dissatisfaction with political parties and lack of interest in student government led to the demise of the SP. Before the Student Party finally collapsed, it claimed two executive offices in the SGA: vice-president and historian.



Members Dan Sumners and Steve Sharpe pinpoint campaign strategy.



iversity Party. Gerald Robertson, President; Judy Morris, Secretary.

#### No candidates.

For the first time since its inception on campus, the University Party did not support or run a slate of candidates in spring SGA elections. Rumors spread that the party "machine" no longer existed. Some were disillusioned; others were elated.

University Party accomplishments: During the summer session, "Coins for Crew." Door-to-door collections in the dormitories to help the ECU Crew rebuild after a crippling fire. Over \$150 was donated. Endorsement of the Biafra Fund Drive. More phones in women's dormitories. Round table discussions allowing students to air complaints and contribute opinions. A no-curfew dormitory for coeds.

In summer school elections, UP candidates suffered defeat as an independent platform swept SGA executive offices. Fall quarter, a renewed interest in campus politics rejuvenated the University Party. Over twenty-five of those running on the UP ticket were victorious.



ampus problems are demanding; the Party listens to recommendations.



Student Council for Exceptional Students. Seated: S. Gains, F. McCall, L. Harrell, D. Powers, L. Sermons. Standing: C. Jones, S. Roberson, A. Smith, L. Sedgewick, D. Grant, S. Brannok, G. Cadaver, C. Jones, S. Schiepers.

#### Babysitters

for mentally retarded children in the Greenville area. Attracting students into the profession of special education, the Student Council for Exceptional Children served as an outlet for the handiwork of exceptional children in sheltered workshops. Curler bags, burlap pocketbooks, and pillows. Only a few of the items sold by SCEC members for the exceptional children. Not only were members able to work with exceptional children in a social context, but they also aided in the children's socialization process. Since East Carolina's council wanted to encourage cooperation between other state chapters, it printed a state federation newsletter. Providing an on-campus outlet for special education news, the group also published a local newsletter.



Dr. Richards and members consider plans to aid the local exceptional child.



ebounding power—a must!



Basketball players concentrate on teamwork.



VRA. Bottom: Miss Francis Douglas, Adviser: Carol Tucker, eporter: Ellen Johnson, Publicity Chairman; Carolyn Cattle, resident. Top: Ann Colenda, Vice-President: Sip Beamon, ecording Secretary; Pat McNaughton, Corresponding Secretry; Debra Pfeil, Treasurer.

#### Activities

of the Woman's Recreation Association covered a wide range of events. From field hockey to swimming and tennis to gymnastics. Organization. Supervision. Adding a competitive spirit, intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball league were available for sororities and dormitory students. In more specialized areas, clubs such as the Aquanymphs, a syncronized swimming group. Only for these who were willing to devote long hours of practice. A modern dance club offered an opportunity to perfect special dancing skills.

#### Woman

Power was here in the form of East Carolina's Woman's Residence Council. Organized, active, and sensitive to the demands of women students, the council aspired to new heights of service during the year. Guided by the wishes of the women students, this body worked with Dean Fulghum to bring about changes in living conditions, cooperation, and more consideration among dormitory students.

Up-to-the-minute ideas prevailed: plans for an all-night dorm, revisions in rules, later hours, and new freshman regulations. Women began to voice opinions, and Green Dormitory was just the place to be heard. The new WRC office was

located there.

The WRC offered women students not only an opportunity to become involved but also a chance to get ahead by offering an emergency loan fund with up to twenty dollars available on a short-term basis. Other services included awarding the Ruth White Scholarship to an outstanding dormitory woman.



WRC members help stuff envelopes with Christmas Seals for TB Association.



Barbara Covington receives the Ruth White Scholarship from Jane Hand as former Dean of Women, Ruth White, assists.



Charlotte Wellons, Secretary; Edna Cascioli, President; Marilyn Owens, Treasurer.



Vomen's Residence Council. Standing: Charlotte Wellons, Anne Hickson, Sandra White, Marylin Owens. Seated, lack Row: Dottie McGee, Edith Hill, Ann Bobo, Lonore Kuczynski, Carol Tucker. Front Row: Jane Long, Pateely, Jane Hand, Miss Nancy Smith, Adviser.

#### Ice machines,

color televisions, and refrigerators. The Men's Residence Council was responsible for the installation of three color televisions and ice machines on the "Hill" and endorsement of the SGA's drive for refrigerators in the men's dormitories.

Initiating major changes, the MRC sponsored a dorm visitation day when coeds were able to visit men students in their rooms. Later, studies were made for the possibility of opening the dormitory basements to girls every weekend. New office hours, more lights for the tennis and basketball courts, and spring dances were provided by the MRC for the men students. Winter quarter, a search for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" proved to be an effective method of raising funds.



Members of MRC legislative body.



Norman Masters, Corresponding Secretary; J. C. Dunn, Vice-President; Paige Davis, President; Gary King, Secretary; Mike Marcus, Treasurer.



Schell cues a record.



WECU Officers: Al Kirschner, Record Librarian; Jim Hicks, Program Director; Susan Lucas, Secretary; Jim Davis, Manager.

[ECU General Staff. Front Row: Susan Lucas, Bill Ricks, Jim Hicks. Second Row: Bob binneyer, Jack Star, Tate Nabors, Al Kirschner, Glenn MacDonald, Richard Erwin, Jim avis. Center: Bill Schell.

#### Twenty-four

hours a day, seven days a week, 570 on the dial. Pacesetter WECU news covered all regional and campus activities with the greatest depth in the station's history. New equipment, professional jingles, and progressive policies were adopted. Around the clock broadcasting, ranging from soul music to hard rock. Addition of new programs: "Solid Gold Spectacular" and Open Mike." Originating from WECU's broadcasting center in Joyner Library, the sounds of campus radio informed and entertained.

#### Re-evaluation.

Lobbying for lowering the voting age in North Carolina to eighteen, the Young Democrats Club endorsed the October Moratorium and attended the state-wide convention in Raleigh. Spring Quarter plans: a proposal to host the North Carolina Federation of Young Democrat's "Spring Rally." According to Sonny McLawhorn, executive committee member, "Bringing the rally to Greenville would revive the long needed interest in Democratic organizational work in this area." Keynote speaker for the event: Charles Rose, former YDC president. Active support of the Democratic candidates during the spring primaries marked the final activities of the Young Democrats.



Rick Waters, president, speaks to the YDC.



Young Democrats Club. Front Row: Tom Bland, Suzanne Jenkins, Maureen Schuul, Raymond Livesay. Back Row: Mike Hill, George Dudley, Rick Waters, Sonny McLawhorn.



oung Republicans Club. Ted Campbell; Robert Griffin, Vice-President; Connie Whisnant, Secretary; John ooper; John Dixon, President; Linda Biggs; Jim Godfrey.



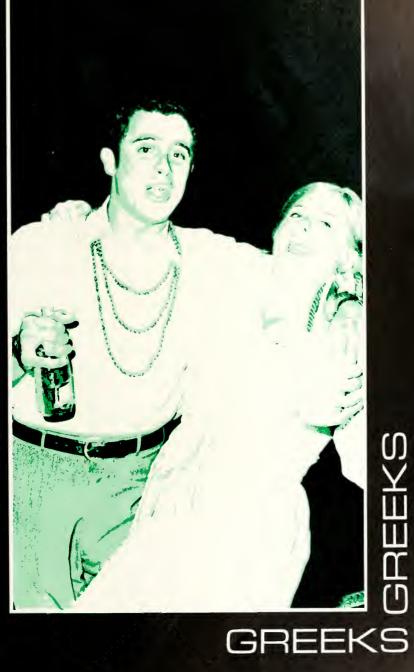
RC members review the agenda for their upcoming meeting.

#### Resolved:

That the military-industrial complex is harmful to the United States. A debate sponsored by the Young Republicans Club. Dr. John East, political science professor and former candidate for Congress, took the negative. Dr. Philip Adler of the history department took the affirmative. Large crowds witnessed the arguments.

A state-wide YRC convention fall quarter. Resulting action: ratification of a statement of principles and increased cooperation with the Pitt County Executive Board in assisting the State Republican party. Projects for the year included distribution of the Young Republican Newsletter, presentation of the Young Republican of the Year Award, and efforts to reform the chapter constitution.

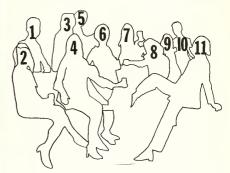








## Fraternity Sweethearts



- 1. Nancy Sink Pi Kappa Alpha
- 2. Lynn Hardy Alpha Phi Omega
- 3. Virginia Wadsley Pi Kappa Phi
- 4. Lucy Johnson Theta Chi
- 5. Lynn Peletier Delta Sigma Phi 6. Carol Gray Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 7. Trudy Presson Phi Kappa Tau
- 8. Stephanie Standanfer Sigma Chi Delta
- 9. Linda Spain Matthews Kappa Alpha
- 10. Patsy Creem Kappa Sigma
- II. Honey Fitz Lambda Chi Alpha



Janet Flint, Dean Fulghum, Panhellenic Pres. Fran Kay and Assistant Dean Nancy Smith discuss rush details.

#### Greek

communication, eight different creeds brought closer together, eight different sisterhoods acting as one. Striving to serve widely and wisely, Panhellenic undertook such projects as aiding a sheltered workshop and supporting a Korean orphan. Rush: so many forms and Convocation too. All under the direction of the Panhellenic Council. Complete revision of rules concerning formal rush concentrated the ambitions of Panhellenic members. What about Formal Rush during fall quarter? Panhellenic members considered it. New and different ideas for a more progressive sorority system.







ter-Fraternity Council. Top to Bottom: Charlie Strickland, esident; Martin Lassiter, Treasurer; Frank Muir, Vice-esident; Steve Rousso, Secretary.

#### Initiating

another productive year, the Inter-Fraternity Council set the pace for fraternal projects and served as the governing body for East Carolina's twelve social fraternities. Exhibiting a spirit of cooperation, IFC coordinated Greek participation in the UNICEF drive during fall quarter. Sarcasm, satire, and just plain comedy insured a successful Skit Night for Greek Week. Lots of mud with plenty of spirit. Dodging mud puddles and beer cans while enjoying their favorite beverages, Greeks and their quests were impressed with the "performance" of Archie Bell and the Drells at Mosier's farm. Greek achievements of the year were recognized by awards given at the annual IFC banquet. The banquet marked the last official duty of outgoing President Charlie Strickland.



#### Prepare

to meet thy doom! These words were issued as a warning to all sororities across the EC campus as Sigma Chi Delta Derby Day, 1969, proved to be larger than ever. Derby Day consisted of a mad, hysterical week when the sororities competed to win favor of the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chi Delta. During Derby Week, sororities showed their spirit in many ways. Refreshing keg parties, devastating house raids, hilarious skits, and cook-outs that made the brothers want to eat out more often. Exemplified only a small portion of the sorority spirit during Derby Week. The day before Derby Day brought on the Derby Chase. Usually on the mall, but because of flash floods and tornado warnings, the Derby Chase was held in the "indoor arena" of the Sigma Chi Delta house. After the Derby Chase, the sororities counted their derbies while the surviving brothers desperately searched for their wounded and missing. Derby Day: a time of chaos and madness.













#### Bottom

of the "Hill" was the scene of Lambda Chi's competitive Field Day events. Sororities left lady-like conduct behind as they donned blue ieans and sweatshirts to tackle obstacle courses, and the sack and relay races. Coordination and skill were evident as contestants performed difficult feats such as diving through tires on the obstacle course. Trying to get completely through. Tension mounted as the girls readied themselves to make sure that they avoided slipping into the man-made mud hole during the tug-of-war. Accumulating the most points, the Alpha Phis hobbled off the field carrying top honors. The survivors were cordially invited to the Lambda Chi Alpha house to drink away their aches and pains.



No talking

to any coed and no shaving for one week. These were the basic rules for the Phi Kappa Taus as they sponsored the annual Woman Hater's Week in November. During the week, devastating raids on the Phi Tau house at two o'clock in the morning. Unfortunate girls caught by a Phi Tau were attacked with everything from shaving cream to red paint. Sorority houses did not escape from the onslaught either as determined Phi Taus waged their relentless war on females. At the end of the week, brothers with a high number of points were enclosed in a cage on the mall where infuriated sorority sisters sought revenge and bombarded brothers with flour, mud, and eggs. The unlucky brother with the highest number of points found himself hoisted up a tree. A perfect target for anything the girls could throw.

Recognized for more raids on the Phi Tau house than any other sorority, Chi Omegas received the trophy for their participation. Alpha Omicron Pi won honorable mention for the most continuous participation in

the week's events.











#### Tension

backstage, a spotlight failure, and a packed auditorium characterized the Alpha Xi Delta Greek All-Sing. The general theme was "Up, Up, and Away" as sororities and fraternities came together in musical competition and talent exhibition. Judged on adherence to the theme, originality, tone quality, performance, and appearance, participating Greeks spent hours in rehearsals. Alpha Phi, first place winners among sororities, sang a medley of songs depicting the history of aviation. Peter Pan, the first airplane, the Red Baron, the Air Force and the astronauts on the moon were included. For the fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau took the honors for the third straight year. Forming their own band, the Phi Taus sang arrangements of "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," and "The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore."

#### Field events,

skits, and entertainment from "The Marlboros," and "Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson." Highlights of the annual Greek Week. Starting the week with Greek Games, enthusiastic pledges from the various fraternities participated in a three-legged race, a sixty-yard dash, and a wheelbarrow race. Sore muscles and cramped legs.

As the week progressed, the fraternities presented in Wright Auditorium "original" skits for the amusement of all ECU Greeks. Awards for various accomplishments proved to be a major feature of the scheduled events. After all the awards, skits, and athletic events were completed, the most anticipated event of all descended upon the Greeks and their quests—the weekend concerts. "Bob's Barn" provided the site for a dance, which featured the "Tempests" and "Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson." Climaxing Greek Week, a concert at Mosier's farm was marked by a brief outburst re-











oronation of queen by APO member Wayne Murschell.





Queen Lucy Johnson, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.





#### Penny votes

and a giant snowball suspended from the ceiling of Wright Auditorium. Benefiting the Pitt County Crippled Children's Association, the sixteenth annual White Ball highlighted the month of March. The "O'Kaysions" provided plenty of soul music for the evening. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. White Ball, for the first time, an informal event.



## Happy Hour

at the ADPi house, news that one of the sisters received the Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year Award, Friday afternoon beer-runs to Schellar's—all of these events produced a memorable year for the ADPi's. Safari hats and "shades" failed to conceal ADPi beauties: Derby Day Queen, three fraternity sweethearts, and runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Striving to aid the community. Alpha Delta Pi utilized their talents to aid the Pitt County Fund and the Cancer Drive.

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and other Disney characters came to life and handed the ADPi's a first place award for Homecoming house decorations. In December, the sisters traveled to Kinston with the Phi Taus to amuse underprivileged orphans at the Kennedy home. Completing the year, the always busy ADPi's hosted a Founder's Day and traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, for their national convention. Thus the finishing touches were added to the year.





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Α Δ Π Bannister, Debbie Brady, Debbie Brown, Susie Buchanan, Bonnie Donnell, Connie Gleason, Jane Kay, Frances

Kirk, Patti Lusk, Kriste McDevitt, Edwina McGirt, Jeannie Murphy, Elaine Pecunia, Myrna Ross, Anne



#### Burglars

in the basement and ghosts in the attic. Hysteria prevailed as terrified sisters barricaded themselves in their rooms with butcher knives and flashlights. If that were not enough ... clay pipes. To say the least, life at the  $AO\Pi$  house was never dull. Sorority events included both charitable and social aspects: a faculty basketball game with proceeds donated to the Arthritis Foundation, sacks of clothing collected by concerned AOIIs for the Greenville Sheltered Workshop, and a Christmas party during Winter quarter for mentally retarded children. AOII fortitude prevailed as they gave part of themselves during the AFROTC Blood Drive. Anaemic but happy, they received a plaque recognizing their efforts. Winners of Phi Kappa Tau's award for continued participation in Woman Hater's Week. In the Alpha Xi Delta Greek All-Sing, AOIIs went "out of this world" to take second place honors. They even had their own celebrity: Patti Stimmel, Miss Greenville. Spring ... sisters always on the go planning a formal Rose Ball and Beach Weekend.



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Sanford, Ada Sharick, Chris Spruill, Sheila Stimmel, Patti Swiggett, Linda

Tedder, Judy Vance, Kathy West, Jennie White, Carolyn Whitlow, Debbie





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Baker, Bobbie Belt, Pam Bishop, Edie Braswell, Bonnie Browder, Pat Bryan, Martha

Castillo, Aussie Givens, Judy Dean, Donna Dean, Vivian Davis, Jane Hillard, Linda

Howard, Betty Faye Howze, Katie Jernigan, Rebecca Johnson, Jan King, Gwenda Knox, Betty





# War?

This is sorority life? Even under constant attack by the "Tekes," the Alpha Phis proved their strategy something to be reckoned with as they survived the onslaught and walked away with Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day trophy. Jubilation overwhelmed the entire house in October when Diane Spry was crowned Buccaneer Queen for 1970. More followed! The Alpha Phis won by a nose as they captured second place in the Homecoming parade float division for their characterization of "Pinnochio and the Whale." Many long hours of diligent practice and rehearsal proved worthwhile when Alpha Phis were declared winners of the annual Greek All-Sing sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. Emphasis on community events proved an important facet of Alpha Phi life. Sponsoring a foster child in the Greenville area and working for the Arthritis and Cardiac Drive marked the Alpha Phis' contribution to the improvement of national and local social conditions.



Koller Vickie Kimbro, Marilyn Lagos, Elaine Lane, Faye Lassiter, Penny Lee, Edwina McGhee Jan Montgomery Terry

Morse, Jeanne Moseley, Mary Moyer, Cynthia Murray, Pat Presnell, An Pichmond, Rita Roberts, Judy Sanders, Pam

Snyder, Wanda Spooner Shirley Spry, Diane Stewart, Janice Trotter Terry Whitney, Kay Wooten, Annette Wrir Karen

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#### First around

the moon,  $A\Phi\Omega$ 's proudly claim Jim Lovell, Apollo XIII astronaut, as one of their own, especially since he wore his fraternity pin during the famous flight around the moon. Applying their three cardinal principles -leadership, service, and friendship —the  $A\Phi\Omega$ 's performed countless projects throughout the year. Collecting for UNICEF, the United Fund, and working for the Tuberculosis Association, the  $A\Phi\Omega$ 's maintained yearly service for the community. In 1970 the brothers extended their usual services by bringing homeless children from the Oddfellow Orphanage in Greensboro to enjoy East Carolina basketball. Responsible for the smooth functioning of numerous campus activities, they distributed The Key each year and ushered at the "free flicks" and international films. Who was responsible for the biggest social event of Winter Quarter? The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. First in outer space and first in service—phrases that described the achievements of East Carolina's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.



Allen, Herman Balak, Joe Beasley, Barry Erexson, Paul Everett, Jimmy Ezzell, Wes

Georghiou, George Godfrey, Jim Gulledge, Glenn Heath, Terry Herlocker, Lee Johnson, Ronald







Jones, Bill King, Gary Lawson, Rick Marsh, Pat Mareks, Pennie Miller, Glen Mock, Charles

Murschell, Wayne Scott, Danny Rappucci, Danny Riddle, Gene Taylor, Bill Tutterow, David



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# Short silver

dresses and shimmering stockings set the mood for Alpha Xi Delta Greek All-Sing. Hosting this annual display of Greek talent, the Alpha Xis provided the needed sparkle that relieved the "blahs" that often precede Christmas holidays. A cocktail party rejuvenated spirits during an indescribable Homecoming. Winter quarter included a festive Thanksgiving banquet and a visit from the "fat man" himself! Serious participation in the Heart Fund and the Cancer Drive engaged the Alpha Xis in community interests. All sisters at the Alpha Xi House worked together to plan Parents' Day, Alumnae Tea, and Pink Rose Ball. Driving spirit seemed the watchword of Alpha Xi Delta in 1970.





Brooks, Phyllis Bulloch, Geanne Clapp, Carolyn Clifton, Susie Cranford, Kitty Crawford, Linda Credle, Mary Francis Cross, Martha Elgin, Mary Duncan, Pookie Gollobin, Denise Grimes, Carolyn Guirkins, Elaine Harmon Debbie Irby, Salle Lea. Gail Lemonds, Vickie Lowry, Carol Lucas, Susan McKiever, Peggy McKinley, Kathy Nelson Sheila Pernell, Patsy Presson, Trudy Rankin Betsy Reinhardt, Ann Remharat, Susan Roberson Dana Robertson, Missy Thompson, Carolina Tyson, Carolyn

#### No more

could happen in one year. Bombarded relentlessly by the Phi Taus during Woman Hater's Week, the Chi O's proved they were made of "tough stuff" as they survived the rigors of "Phi Tau War" and emerged victorious to capture the trophy. For homecoming, the Chi Omegas took top honors when Susan Walton, first runnerup in the Miss North Carolina pageant, was chosen homecoming queen for 1970. Chi Omegas, learning the joy of sharing, teamed with Delta Sigma Pi to entertain underprivileged children at a Christmas party. In March, an Easter egg hunt. Pride in sorority achievements: first in scholarship and recipients of Pi Kappa Phi's most outstanding sorority award. True sisterhood abounded each afternoon when Chi Omegas congregated to watch "soapies" on the "tube." For the pledges, formal presentation at White Carnation, Apathy was practically non-existent at the Chi Omega House. Seven sisters held membership in the student legislature, and five others were elected class officers.

> Aull, Libby Bell, Vicki Brooks, Marsha Buffington, Ann Clarke, Mary Clegg, Dede Cussano, Pat

Dehn, Lynn Downard, Katie Dupree, Mary Ann Engle, Maudie Gardner, June Hariss, Donna Jenkins, Suzanne

Kimrey, Carol Lackey, Becky Lanning, Karen Lasater, Kaye Leggette, Cindy Masters, Brenda Matthews, Linda







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McGuire, Connie Mims, Sandy Morton, Kathy Myers, Pam Nielson, Debbie Parker, Helen Payne, Cameron Peer, Linda Phillips, Martha Pilchard, Beverly Round, Fran Sanders, Sarah Smith, Sylvia Staken, Jean Standafer, Stephanie Taylor, Penny Teachey, Debbie Temple, June Troxler, Jacke Underwood, Sandy Wall Ann Walton, Susan Ward, Janet White, Betty White, Sara Mom Roberson



Beckwith, Terry Beeson, Gerald Carey, James Carter, Gary Childers, Anthony Cudworth, Charles Earnhardt, Stanton Estridge, Rick

Faqundus, William Freeman, Donald Huffman, Bill Kaylor, Stephen Lassiter, Martin Lundv, Roær McCullough, Michael Martin, Ray

Mensel, Robert Miller, Larry Parks, William Pollock, Hamish Potter, Michael Rhinehart, Jimalt Rodwell, Robert Roebuck, Larry

Singleton, Asa Smith, Frederick Snyder, William Tyndall, Ronald Vetter, Kenneth





Only one

year old and the Delta Sigs had already established an outstanding scholarship record—the highest overall average of all Greeks on campus. As proof, many brothers claimed membership in professional and honorary fraternities. With all their studying, they managed to find time for various civic and campus-related activities. What did it take to accomplish such feats? Lots of Alkaseltzer and plenty of determination, prothers said. Numerous fund-raising projects and social events such as Founder's Day, Sailor's Ball, and the Carnation Ball highlighted the year. Winter quarter: a Christmas party given with the AOIIs for mentally etarded children. To raise funds for heir pledge class, fall quarter pledges raffled a gift certificate vorth fifteen dollars.

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Barnhart, Vicki Booth, Susan Breedlove, Carolyn Breeze, Ann Broadwill, Nannette Chandler, Cathy Childers, Paula Forrester, Becky

Foushee, Beverly Fowler, Zalia Gallagher, Jere Gentry, Lynn Glace, Beverly Hamilton, Becky Holland, Peggy Holloman, Dixie

Horner, Jody Johnson, Linda Jones, Jerri Kerns, Wanda Klarpp, Ellen Klarpp, Laura McDaniel, Cathy McElheney, Paula





# Happy times,

sad times, a house filled with loving, sharing, giving, growing—an atmosphere overflowing with the spirit of sisterhood. All of this soon became memory as the Delta Zetas with mixed emotions awaited the completion of their new house.

A year bubbling with activity marked one of the biggest yet for Delta Zetas. A Flea Market drew an interested crowd to purchase original Delta Zeta creations, Weekends of chaotic fun in the past. In the present, a Province Weekend. Who knew?-Anything could happen when the Delta Zetas hit Las Vegas for a convention in June.

To complete the excitement of Christmas, the Delta Zetas added their own touch of brightness to the holiday season by sponsoring a party for underprivileged children. Pride in winning a second place for Homecoming decorations and a Dream Dance in May climaxed the year with the Delta Zetas.



McKinnon, Jenny McSwein, Ande Mabe, Carole Morelli, Beverly Morgan, Brenda Neese, Cerolyn Olsen, Linda Otey, Leigh

Phelps, Harriet Presnell, Sherry Quisenberry, Lynn Randall, Chere Ray, Carole Rudisill, Betty Sexton, Sandra Sifford, Brenda

Tyndall, Kay Wentz, Wenda White, Sylvia

Allen, Mike Augustine, Gene

Autry, Tommy Bostic, Jackie

Davis, Pud Dudley, Walter

Fields, Gary Fleming, George

Fleming, Russell Grant, Chuck

Harris, Reuben Hunt, George

Hunt, John Jackson, Bruce Jefcoat, Mike Jenkins, Tommy Justice, George Lalanne, Jeff Lee, Robert E, Lewis, Lee Linton, Bruce Mann, Jeff Marriner, Richard McAdams, Chris McAllister, Mike Owens, Steve Palladino, Bill Parker, Bob Patterson, Ricky Pike, kiley Pipes, Chan Privette, Doug Rankin, Bob Ripoll, Jose Robinson, Harry Roper, Ranky Sawyer, Linwood Seawell, Bill Sell, Chip Smithwick, Terry Southerland, Wade Strickland, Linwood Temple, Ken Tillery, Charles Vanse, Bobby Wall, Eddie West, Dwight Williams, John







Rebel yell

nd Confederate salute. All a part f Kappa Alpha's preservation of the Southern tradition. During Old outh weekend, the brothers and ledges took a step back in time. Months in advance, beards began to how on KA faces as they attempted to set the mood for their journey to the past. Mint juleps in hand, the wrothers were transformed into Concederate soldiers and their dates into couthern belles.

Robert E. Lee, embodying all the traditions for which KA exemplifies, was honored at Convivium when the KA Rose, Susan Walton, was selected. A weekend of cocktail parties. Even a sweetheart song.

The KAs found that the best remedy for class pressures seemed to be frequent trips to the beach. On the move not only to the beach but also on campus, the Kappa Alphas received first place honors in IFC Greek Week competition.

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#### Serenades

by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha. Derby Day trophy winners, Panhellenic Scholastic award winners, and a first place holder in the sorority division for Homecoming floats, Kappa Deltas participated in a myriad of events throughout the year. Recipients of the Progress Award given at the national convention in the Grand Bahamas during the summer, the sisters of Kappa Delta returned to Greenville to initiate plans for the year. For Homecoming, the pledges entertained with a reception for alumnae and worked hard preparing a winning parade float.

Kidnapping one of the sisters and

abandoning her at the "Old Jail" proved to be a disastrous attempt for the pledge class. Decorating the main staircase with "unmentionables," the pledges really surprised the sisters during Homecoming. If a sister happened to be caught "snaking" another sister's date, she probably would have found herself tied to a tree behind the Kappa Sigma house. Or she may have discovered her car draped with toilet paper and string.

Representing Kappa Delta in campus affairs, sisters served as marshalls, cheerleaders, and in the student legislature. Spring quarter activities: White Rose Ball and weekend beach trips to Emerald Isle.





Alford, Linda Arant, Jean Beaman, Cile Berge, Karen Boger, Connie Bowman, Kay Branch, Carolyn Brower, Pam Brown, Debbie Burns, Janie Caraway, Cheryl Chamblee, Helen Cipriano, Kris Compton, Linda Dowd, Margaret Edwards, Mary English, Wanda Etheridge, Alice Flint, Janet Fouts, Stephanie Gray, Carol Green, Carolyn Hardin, Sharon Hightower, Bebe Jones, Kerry Long, Kathryn Magurean, Wanda Maness, Linda Norman, Mary O'Connor, Peggy Partridge, Sarah Petty, Wanda Porter, Tanya Prevatte, Karen Rammacher, Joanne Sheehan, Debbie Spano, Barb Speeden, Sharon Spruill, Connie Tucker, Carolyn White, Sarah Wilson, Melanie Young, Barb



Blanton, Jim Capps, Kirby Cole, Woody Corcoran, Terry Corder, Duane Crowshaw, Glenn

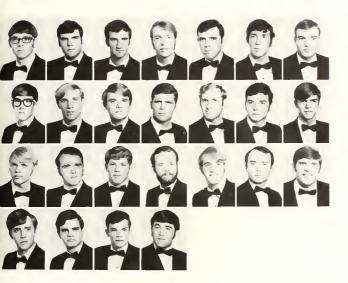
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Lawson, Frank Leinback, Tom Leonard, Charlie Martin, Jim Meade, Rex Milliken, Jake

Moore, Bob Moore, Cliff Parisi, Gary Park, Joe Pate, Larry Peel, Mike







Pitts, Johnny Price, Bill Reaves, Leonard Riley, Brian Rogers, Ed Rothrock, Si Rudisill Darrell

Russell, Harmon Schnupper, Richard Smith, Charlie Smith, Richard Snyder, Morris Sparks, Greg Speight, Jackie

Staley, John Streetman, Ed Twilley, Chuck VanDercook, Brian White, Mike Williams, Gary Williams, Jim

Willis, Raymond Womble, David Woodley, Pat Wray, Buzzy

#### Binoculars

at every window. What was so special about Umstead dormitory?. During "off hours," when they were not keeping an eye on Umstead, the prothers were always ready for a party in their party room or in the "rum runner," which is better for small get-togethers. Party facilities at the house were completed spring quarter with the addition of a patio, ideal for parties and spring weekends.

Fall quarter, an all-out effort for Homecoming swept Kappa Sigmas to a first place victory for their outstanding float decorations. Participation and victory. Service and fun. Efficient organization afforded the brothers the time to show again their initiative in aiding, throughout the year, the UNICEF drive, the United Fund, and the Blood Drive.

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Lighthearted

glimpses of Lambda Chi life. Fishing trips to Oriental. A tug-of-war between one of the brothers and an Opel. Aiding in the spring physical fitness program, Lambda Chis sponsored Field Day to help keep sorority girls in shape. An exhibition which proved amusing for the athletically inclined Lambda Chis. Among the serious occasions celebrated was Robert E. Lee Day.

There were countless exhibitions of brotherhood. Teaching special speech and driving courses. The great outdoors saw an equal amount of activity. Egg hunts benefited the underprivileged children. Contributions aided the Arthritis and Heart Funds.

Instead of "Grazin' in the Grass," the Lambda Chis ran. Right into a string of trophies. Second in the President's Cup for field events. First in tennis, softball, and golf. Those who did not run apparently studied. The result? The scholarship trophy for the highest academic average among fraternities.



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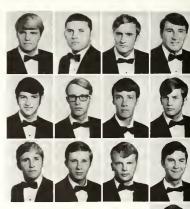
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Askew, Rick Bang, Jens Bennett, Burt Bernhardt, Steve

Blair, Ed Briley, Randy Brown, Craig Brown, Richard

Coble, Chuck Conroy, Joey Denton, Dickie Erwin, John



Everett, Gene





Fisher, John Fogle, Lee Ford, Jim Gibson, Garry Gurganus, John Hitchcock, Tim

Jackson, Richard Jenkins, Joe Kevill, Cliff Matthews, Tommy McCullough, Sam Meadows, Steve

Morrow, Rick Myers, David Nesley, Fred Peel, John Redwine, Butch Reel, Freddia

Simpson, Mack Swain, Buddy Tipton, Mark Turcotte, Jim Wallace, Phil Weaver, Bart

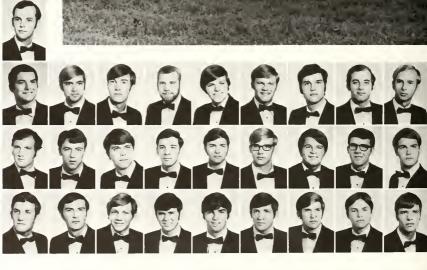


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Bland, Danny

Bowman, Curt

Clune, Tom
Cooper, Ken
Davis, Jerry
DeHert, Had
Ellis, Eddie
Etheridge, Jeff
Fragakis, Dean
Gasperini, Gary
Hart, Jack
Hill, Tracy
Jessup, Walter
Johnson, George
Karahalios, Jimmy
Kesler, Tim
Kupacki, Mike
Linville, Chip
Lee, Charles
McMillan, George
Minges, Tommy
Quinn, Terry
Reagan, Jamey
Rippy, Bill
Segrave, Tommy
Yaripp, Jimmy
Ward, Dec
Warren, Scott
Warson, Sammy





#### Woman Haters

at work! Shaving cream, paint, eggs, flour, and molasses bombarded brave coeds daring to raid the Phi Tau house during their annual Woman Hater's Week in November. Midnight raids as sororities battled for the title of "Most Hated Woman." Chaos coupled with fun added a vigorous spirit prior to Homecoming festivities.

Returning from summer vacation, the brothers and pledges manned the ladders and brushes as they began painting the exterior of their house. Formal rush parties, football games, and weekend bashes in the backyard party room entertained the Phi Taus fall quarter.

Before Christmas, a Brother-Pledge banquet at the Candlewick Inn featured a steak dinner and a serenade for the fraternity sweetheart. Christmas zeal overtook the Phi Tau house as the brothers sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in Kinston. Parties at the American Legion building and with the Pikas highlighted fall and winter quarters.

More serious moments included Parents' Weekend and Founder's Day. Providing food for needy families in the Greenville area and participating in the Red Cross Blood Drive emphasized Phi Tau community efforts. On campus, the Phi Taus were well represented as two of the brothers claimed the positions of president and treasurer in the SGA. Phi Taus also served on various committees, attended State Student Legislature, and held membership on the Men's Judiciary.

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Austin, T. E. Baldree, Gary

Bensch, Spencer Bost, Jimmy

Bray, Jeff Cagle, Bob

Carter, Wayne Caudill, Jack

Duncan, Mike Evans, Hal

Fare, Ed Fay, Jack

Finnegan, Mike Fisher, David Fleig, Doug Garland, Greg Goforth, Richard Golden, Frank Greenway, Steve Gross, Mark

Hawthorne, Skoochie Hornaday, Steve Jackson, Leland Jarrell, Mike Lackey, Steve Landt, David Light, Richard Montalto, Ron

Nance Jimmy Quick, John Raines, Chip Richardson, Larry Robinson, Harold Showfety, Steve Souza, Craig Sparrow, Steve

Sperling, Charlie Strickland, Charlie Teal, Jim West, Tom







#### Water balloons

and mummy disguises. Surprise raids on the Delta Zetas and nocturnal 'gang' activities in the attic kept Pikas laughing throughout the year. Coeds found the area surrounding the Pika house to be a "no man's and" as the brothers bombarded everything in sight with water baloons. The mummy mask seemed to be the perfect way to terrorize anyone passing their house.

Games, prizes, and laughing children. Pikas and Sigmas entertained needy children at the Sigma house in November. For Homecoming, a cocktail party, a jazz trio, and a combo party at the house. Artistic efforts were rewarded as the brotherhood captured second place for

house decorations.

Building enthusiasm for Christmas, the pledges treated the brothers to a gag gift party. For once, the pledges "got even" with the brothers. Pikas and Delta Zetas spread cheer with a visit to the Greenville Convalescent and Nursing Home. Christmas carols. Baskets of fruit and candy. Starting the New Year off with more parties, the Pikas and Phi Taus met at the Pika basement for a combo party.

Spring quarter activities: a buffet honoring parents, an Easter egg hunt for faculty children, and a champion-ship basketball game with the Theta Chis. Ending the year, Pikas rented a flatbed truck to transport brothers and dates to Mosier's farm during Greek Week.

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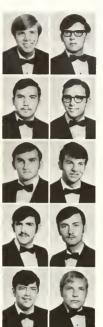
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# Giving

their all proved worthwhile for the Pi Kaps as they compiled numerous awards during the year. Ranged from a first place victory for Homecoming house decorations to second place for the Homecoming float, and capture of the President's Cup in intramurals.

Ghosts, goblins, and witches with broomsticks provided the theme for a Halloween Haunted House with the Tri Sigmas to aid the Heart Fund Drive. Rating television coverage, this event provided thrills and excitement for many underprivileged children. Tremendous fraternity effort and cooperation resulted in a high national ranking for Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.









Barker, Ken Bolt, Jim

Britt, Jim Brown, Denny

Burt, Duncan Caffrey, Ron

Carter, Chip Clapp, Larry



Cope, Ronnie Culp, Jim Eldridge, Tim Foard, Dickie Forrest, David Fuller, Bob Fuller, Dick Furuseth, Owen

Hines, Arltnn Invin, Ben Jewell, Gary Judson, Bill Judson, Rick Kidd, Greg Lashley, Irvin Millard, Allen

Marks, Bill Mauney, Lee McFarland, Lennie Muir, Frank Murchison, Gary Nance, Ronnie O'Brien, Bob Page, Mike

Pennington, Kelly Plybon, Bob Simmons, Archie Slate, Carlton Ryals, Reggie Terry, Mike Webber, Chris Willingham, Glen

Bennett, Dick Barbee, Dick







Martin, Jim Michael, Steve

Montaquilla, Ron Petree, Dickie

Schandalmier, Eric Sharpe, Steve

Smith, Ed Standaffer, Bruce

Turner, Terry Wilson, Dave







# Twenty-two

innertubes and two cases of beer. Materials for champions as Sigma Chi Delta emerged victorious in the fall quarter Raft Regatta on the Tar River. A new house on Ninth Street complete with a bar room and lounge area in the basement. Playboy pinups, pollution in the "Ghetto," and a New Year's Eve party in Winston-Salem, A "called" meeting of the brotherhood in Florida during Easter holidays. Sigma Chis became godfathers with the birth of brother Steve Michael's

son, Brian Kevin, winter quarter. Such was life at the Sigma Chi Delta house.

Naming Stephanie Standafer as the fraternity sweetheart marked the year's first activity. In February, Parent's Weekend and a banquet honoring Dean of Men, James Mallory, at the Holiday Inn. Derby Day, beach weekend at Nag's Head, and a cocktail party for alumni highlighted spring quarter. In Campus activities, brothers served in the student legislature, the Review Board, and the Men's Honor Council.









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#### Snowball

fights with the Delta Zetas and water fights with the Sigmas kept traditional rivalries alive throughout the year with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fall quarter, the Sig Eps hosted Founder's Day with a banquet at the house. Dr. Jenkins and state Attorney General Robert Morgan highlighted a buffet for alumni during Homecoming in November. Serving the community. Sig Eps entertained

underprivileged children with a Halloween party. One hundred percent participation in the Red Cross blood drive exemplified Sig Eps' desire to benefit charity.

Traveling to Wilson, the brothers met with Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters from Duke, N. C. State, Atlantic Christian, and UNC for a district athletic day. Initiating new ideas, Sig Eps organized the "Little Sisters of the Golden Heart" who helped with

rush parties, Homecoming decorations, and general clean-up around the house. Honoring the fraternity sweetheart Ann Lowry, the brothers were found in Chocowinity for their formal Sweetheart Ball in February.

The annual beer drinking contest proved to be a real "bust" spring quarter as Theta Chi consumed more beer in less time than any other fraternity. In April, Sig Eps headed south for Myrtle Beach for beach week-end.

















Cosby. Steve Covington, Joe

Crotts, Ed Dougherty, Skipper

Fields. Walter Gladden, Randy

Harris, Archie Helms, Jerry

Hodge, Bill Huffman, Terry



Huneycutt, Don Joyce, Bobby Kane, Robin King, Chip Leman, Steve Leman, Steve Morrow, Tom Nelson, Rocky Phillips, David Sloan, Bill Smith, Bill Smith, Malcolm Thurmond, Rhett Vaughn, Charlie Villeneuve, Wayne Wenderoth, Jim West, Richard Wirth, Don Wynne, Danny Anderson, Chris Beasley, Camille Bokkon, Linda Bolejack Janet Brisley Nan Britt, Betty Blue Carelook, Lynne Carroll, Shay

Elliott, Valinda Emory Dale Ervin, Patty Gidley, Anne Goodson, Cherry Harvey, Jean Houston, Martie Hufham, Beth

Kilpatrick, Pam Lawson, Betsy Lingerfelt, Carolyn Martin, Mary Sue McCay, Nancy McDonald, Diane Norsworthy, Debbie O'Neal, Peggy

Page, Brenda Painter, Mollie Pate, Sandra Porter, Pam Rudroff, Mary Rupp, Barbara Sledd, Peggy Speight, Rhenda

Stamps, Susan Terry, Susan Titterington, Carol VanVeld, Nancy Wadsley, Virginia





# "Who's up

for a road trip?" A frequently heard expression around the Sigma house. Such trips were not uncommon as the sisters travelled to Chapel Hill to help organize a new chapter at UNC. In October, a Halloween "Haunted House" party co-hosted with the Pi Kaps. More money for the Heart Fund. Homecoming: a great view from the Sigma's front yard. For alumnae and parents, brunch before the Homecoming aame.

Sigma beauties reigned through the year as IFC Queen, Apple Blossom Princess, Miss Venus of Derby Day, and Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen.

Cake fights resulting from a surplus of birthday cakes, invasions by the Pikas and Theta Chis, and a "Miss Winterville" pageant in the attic. Sigmas were really surprised when the Sig Eps tried to paint their house red. Periodic battles with fraternities provided only a portion of the year's activities. In spring, pool parties at the chapter advisor's home and trips to the beach. Getting their "ducks in a row," Sigma sold candy to support their national philanthropy, the children's ward in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

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Austin, Tommy Bagwell, Al Beaty, John Blackburn, Jerry Blanton, Claude Blick, John Bost, Tom Chalk, Terry

Cloure, Bucky Coman, Bill Combs, Dave Danowski, Jim Edwards, Mel Farver, Larry Forbes, Bob Gilbert, Max

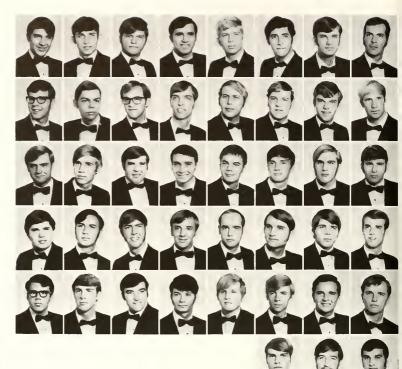
Green, Jody Hill, J. J. Johnson, Jay Lampley, Sandy Lawless, Dave Lewis, Don Litty, Chris Mahoney, Phil

McBryde, Terry McCain, Deck McDaniel, Les McKenzie, Ben Newman, Wayne Pollard, Mike Pritchard, Tom Reece, Deva

Rogerson, Bill Sadler, Pat Sharpe, Ray Spivey Wayne Stone, Bill Swink, Dave Tyson, Vernon Tyson, Joe

Vanderburg, Roger Ward, Tom Williams, Mike





Pledges,

pledges, and more pledges. Serenades, raids and socials. Fall Quarter: a brother-pledge football game resulting in torn ligaments and sore muscles. Of course, the brothers won the game, For Homecoming, a champagne breakfast and a steak dinner for alumni. Stag parties for new brothers and a new house on Tenth Street for everyone. Helping the community, TKEs collected money for the March of Dimes campaign and for the Heart Fund bringing in more money than any other fraternity for the second year in a row. Working for the Fraternity, pledges sold doughnuts and raffled a color television with a profit of \$360 going to the brotherhood. Winter quarter meant Red Carnation Ball and trips to the beach; a formal dance and a new fraternity sweetheart, Cindy Casey. On off days, the brothers always managed to stir up some excitement with plenty of beer and kidnapped sorority sisters. Sororities retaliated when the brothers were auctioned off as slaves for a day. Much of the TKE's time was spent remodeling the basement. To the tune of \$5,000. When completed, the basement provided a perfect place for pinball and "grub parties." Usually ended up in beerthrowing fights. "Gay Nineties" weekend: an old-fashioned picnic, a raft race on the Tar River, and a beer blast. Honoring graduating brothers, a Seniors' Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn spring quarter. Final activities for the year: Parents' Day in March and beach weekend at Nag's Head.





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# G.Y.C.O.A.F.

sweatshirts. Beach weekend in the spring at Nag's Head: drunken "orgies." bonfires on the beach and sand between the sheets. Followed by the Greek Week fiasco. The Theta Chi brawl proved as entertaining as Archie Bell would have been. In fall, a Halloween party complete with a sixty-five pound "decorated" pumpkin which was later disposed of by the Greenville police force.

To insure a change of pace, a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Santa Claus even came to this one. With a sojourn to Greenville for a New Year's Eve party.

Theta Chis started the new year off with spirits soaring (or crashing!!). Changing from G.Y.C.O.A.F. sweatshirts to more formal attire, the brothers crowned Becky Lackey as Dream Girl of 1970.

Athletically, Theta Chis captured first place in fraternity intramurals. Richard Keir and Jim Modlin added trophies to the brotherhood as "Outstanding Athletes of the Year" for two consecutive years.

Lazy afternoons around the house. Pinball machines, water fights, memorized jukebox numbers. Ending another year with sleazy women, beer, Bali Hai, and boat races on the Tar.





Allen, Steve Armfield, Jim Baker, Danny Calloway, David Crawford, Jeff Edwards, Rodney Elks, Bobby Faulkner, Mercer Foushee, Mike Gitzen, John Goodman, Phil Griffin, Carlos Malpass, Ed Mansour, Mike McIntosh, John McMahon, Jim Melton, David Miller, Chris Miller, Tom Modlin, Jim Moreland, Tony Moss Terry Mullen, Jimmy Nichols, David Norton, Jim Overcash, Eric Pollard, Ronnie ReDavid, Lou Schlueter Mike Sherman, John Stevenson Tom Thumberg Bill Tinney, John Viola, A Warrer, Jack Warrer Rudy





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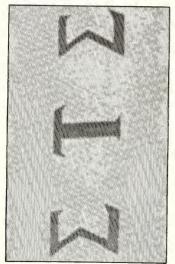


## Sisterhood Brotherhood Fun















Professional and Honorary Greeks



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Alpha Beta Alpha. Front Row: Cheryl Adams, Secretary; Linda Jo Hudson, Treasurer. Back Row: Steve Howell President: Mrs. Lois Berry. Advisor; Pam Pellitier, Reporter; James Hurdle, Vice-President.

Adams, Cheryl Berry, Lois (Professor) Boyce, Emily S., (Professor) Burke, Etta Diane Gorst, James D.

Griffin, Judith C. Howell, Steven E. Hudson, Linda Jo Kesler, Emilie Carole Lanier, Gene D., (Professor)

McDade, Pamela J. Moore, Alice C. Moore, Mary E, Pelletier, Laura P. Pollock, Hamish

Pritchard, L. Sharon Wooten, Mamie E.





Members engage in typical club chatter before a meeting.



Alpha Beta Alphas assemble in club room before regular meeting.

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perations and functions. Books and ard catalogs. In existence only two ears, Alpha Beta Alpha promoted brary science as a profession and dded in recruitment for the department. Fall quarter, members spondred an honorary tea for the library aculty and staff. During Christmas oliday decorations for Joyner library and a party for ABA members. In the spring, a Founder's Day banute featuring installation of new officers and recognition of the fraterity's Outstanding Member.

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Dave Whichard, speaker for installation.



Newly inducted members socialize at chartering reception.



Active Alpha Phi Gamma Members. Dr. James Butler, John Lowe, Nelda Lowe, Mr. Ira Baker, Donna Dixon, Faye Shoffner, Mrs. Mary Sorenson, Dr. Wyatt Brown.



r. Jenkins presents the official national charter to Chip Calloway.

### Largest charter

membership in the nation. Twenty-two members. Having trouble organizing in their first year at East Carolina, Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, struggled the entire year to actively instigate and invigorate a professionalism in campus publications.

For the chartering ceremony, honorary member, David Whichard, editor of Greenville's daily newspaper, spoke to the group on the "Press as a Communications Medium." The fraternity was advised by Mr. Ira Baker, past president of the national office and current editor of the Collegiate Journal, the fraternity's national publication. In the spring, installation of officers and initiation of new members.



Ipha Phi Gamma Charter Members. Front Row: Mr. Ashley Futrell, Donna J. Dixon, Faye Shoffner, Anna Sturm, Bev Denny, Phyllis ridgeman, Nelda Lowe, Mrs. Mary Sorenson. Second Row: Mr. Ira Baker, Geoffrey, Chapman, Dr. James Butler, Mr. Dave Whichard, strick Berry, Keith Parrish, Bob Robinson, Dr. Wyatt Brown, Chip Callaway, Chuck Kalaf, Bob McDowell, James Hord, John Lowe, Donarson, Dr. Leo Jenkins.



Callaway. Chip Dixon, Donna Kalaf, Chuck Lowe, John Lowe, Nelda Shoffner, Faye Strickland. Gwen Baker, Ira Sorensen, Mrs. Mary



Linda Starke utilizes the stone-cutting equipment in the School of Art.



Delta Phi Delta's and their adviser, Miss Elizabeth Ross, prepare for a meeting.



ne of many art exhibits sponsored by Deltas.

#### Micro-mini

art show and sale in October—the largest project of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity. Art works were again exhibited at a Christmas showing in the University Union. An opportunity for the public to purchase original works. Promoting the art profession through exhibitions, Delta Phis were eligible for a scholarship from the Alumni Scholarship Foundation.

Art news from across the nation, organized and edited nationally, was presented monthly in two publications. Recommendations by the faculty and outstanding scholarship achievement determined Delta Phi Delta membership.







Adams, Barbara J. Ballance, Lester W. Boone, Mary E. Bowne, James D. Bridgers, Charles Burns, Robert Cobb, Shirley A. Connell, Margaret Fangler, Judith Harmon, Deborah Harper, Elizabeth Hopper, Cordell Ihrie, James R. Krissinger, Beverly Long, Katherine Murdock, Anna Renfrow, Sandre E. Rogerson, Anne

Rooks, Susan G. Schadel, Margaret L.

Scott, Mary C. Starke, Linda D.

Staton, Lois A. VanNetta, Barbara L.

Charles Bridgers, Vice-President; Beverly Kissinger, Secretary; Cordell Hopper, Presdent; Lester Ballance, Historian and Pledge Trainer; Robert Burns, Treasurer.

### Squeals,

shrieks, and eager fingers tearing into packages filled with assorted Christmas toys. A Christmas party for underprivileged children. Santa Claus, angels, elves, Christmas trees. Moments of happiness brought to those who seldom experience such joys. Delta Sigma Pi brothers joined with Chi Omegas in sharing the rewards of giving during the Yuletide season. In the fall, a CPA banquet. Promoting an interest not only in business, but scholarship and social activity as well, Delta Sigs participated in professional business tours each quarter. In February, a Rose Ball. A formal dance with a motif of valentines. Rewarding outstanding service in the fraternity, the brothers presented individually the Scholarship Key and Outstanding Brother of Delta Sigma Pi award to two deserving members.



Festive brother and date enjoy jovial gathering.



Delta Sigma Pi. L. Horton, K. Cahoon, D. Hall, A. Chan, R. Yore, G. Armstrong, R. Russell, R. Morin, J. Flood, G. Fulcjer, L. Blaloch, M. Serra, S. Clayton, F. Wilkie, R. Stanley.

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Armstrong, Gary Blalock, Lambert Cahoon, Karl Chon, Alan Clayton, Steve Flood, Jerry Fulcher, Gene Holl, Dale Hoton, Larry Morin, Richared Russell, Robert Serra, Mike Shim, Chul Stanley, Bill Wilkie, Frank Yorke, Ron



Delta Phi brother quenches thirst with one more tantalizing cup.



Group chatter prevails through Delta Sigma Pi social.



Phi Alpha Theta. Front Row: Dr. Fred Ragan, Larry Parks, Carolyne Ridge. Back Row: Terry Huffman, Brian Shul.

### Spanish

Revolution of 1930 provided the topic for a talk by Professor James O'Connell to Phi Alpa Theta, national history fraternity. Other speakers during the year included Professor Charles Cullop who interested the fraternity with the question of "Confederate Propaganda in Europe." Each quarter, an induction service for new members. In January, cosponsoring a debate with the Political Science Club. Question: Should the states share a portion of federal taxes? Encouraging research, publication, and exchange of thought among history students, Phi Alpha Theta members attend a spring convention at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Keeping abreast of fraternity affairs, fraternity received copies of The Historian, the national fraternity publication.



President Larry Parks and his guest at the annual banquet.



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lembers converse before dinner.



fficers and advisers anxiously await the beginning of Phi Alpha Theta banquet.



Buchanan, Bonnie
Dunlley, Diane
Eads, Wayne B,
Fines, Fred
Groce, Juanità
Howell, Raymond D,
Howell, Steven
Huffman, Terry
Nicholson, Ivan
Parker, Jennie M,
Parks, Larry
Ridge, Carolyne
Sabrosly, Alan
Sexton, Emily
Shul, Brian
Spraigno, Elmo Dale
Tetterlon, Louis G,
Thorpe, Jim L,
Hoy, Martha Van
Watson, Phyllis
Advisor: Dr. Fred Ragan

Brain power

exemplified through Phi Sigma Pi na. tional honor fraternity. Outstanding male students from each department. A minimum of 48 quarter hours and a 3.5 quality point average. An opportunity to work together to advance educational and leadership training. Activities for the year included entertaining underprivileged children at Christmas and conducting a Founder's Day Banquet in May. when Service Keys were presented to outstanding members. Encouraging intensive scholastic achievement, the Richard C. Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarships were presented to an outstanding rising senior in the fraternity. The fraternity also presented at the Class Banquet the Outstanding Male Senior Trophy to a member or a non-member. Coordination between chapters was achieved through the publication of the Tau Quarterly Newsletter. Continued efforts to better the chapter resulted in the acquisition of the Most Outstanding Chapter Award.



Front Row: S. Howell, President; H. Gorman, Asst. Pledge Master. Second Row J. Hicks, Vice-President; C. Joyner, Treasurer; M. Grady, Intermurals Chm. Third Row W. Crisp, Rec. Secretary; N. Masters, Corres, Secretary; N. Miller, Reporter.

Adams, Franklin Asbell, Charles M. Askew, Edward C. Barrow, Kenneth Belcher, Robert

Crisp, William L. Croshaw, Glenn Day, John Bryan Dixon, Phillip Ray Durham, William Lee

Early, James W. Earnhardt, Stanton Eggers, Ronald E. Fines, Oliver F. Gorham, Henry Wise

Grady, William Guilford, David J. Hall, Michael Allen Hicks, Charles A. Houston, Tommy A.

Howell, Steven Ihrie, James Ralph Joyner, Carl Waylon Ketner, Rodney Roy King, Dunwood M.





JoAnn Harris, Phi Sigma Pi Sweetheart.



lembers informally socialize prior to a dinner meeting.









King, Kelly Stuart Lever, Earl Henry



Parks, Larry Powers, David















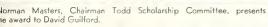
























### Open house

displays. Bulletin boards. Exhibits. An attempt to inform and entertain visitors. Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored daily an open reading room for home economics majors at the resource center in the Home Economics building to provide the latest information in the area of home living and management. Sewing. Cooking. Planning. "A woman's work is never done." After making initiation robes, the members planned and executed Founder's Day in February. Speakers included Mrs. Elizabeth Jukes from the State Health Department who enlightened careers in food and nutrition. Straight from the national office came a representative to observe the operations of Phi Upsilon Omicron. A professional publication, The Candle, was distributed throughout the year to the chapter.



Dr. Karen James, Dr. Miriam Moore, Advisers, and student Eleanor Rollins.



Members gather for an informal meeting in the Home Economics living room.



Aycock, Beverly Barbar, Annette Borden, Martha Sua Bailey, Sue Ball, Violet Blanchard, Janet Bright, Linda

Bryant, Rebecca Chandler, Cathy Counts, Carolyn Crawford, Linda Elgin, Mary Edwards, Sandra Ervin, Patti

Gollobin, Denise Hand, Jane Harper, Alma High, Carolyn James, Mary Jones, Kerry Jones, Virginia

Lagos, Elaine Lassiter, Melinda Medlin, Linda Mintz, Elaine Paul, Jo Ella Peele, Vicki Ran Dall, Chere

Rice, Christine Rollins, Eleanor Smith, Martha Toler, Hope Tyson, Mary Vinson, Theresa Williford, Trudy



**i Upsilon Omicron.** Janet Blanchard, Sue Barden, Melinda Lassiter, Jo Ella Paul, Annette Barber, eanor Rollins.

### Beta Kappa

chapter. One of the top ten chapters of Pi Omega Pi honor society for business education majors. Did You Know That?, the monthly fraternity publication, notified the members of meetings. In connection with the annual Christmas celebration in December, the members prepared a box of toys, food, and clothing for needy children in Greenville. In February, a Founder's Day banquet to introduce the society to freshmen and sophomores who might become members of Pi Omega Pi. Encouraging an interest in scholarship and civic betterment, the fraternity awarded the Thomas Clay Williams Memorial Scholarship to a deserving student. For alumni members, the fraternity sent out Reta Kappa News.



Linda Julian and Becky Coltrane review activities in the scrapbook.

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Pi Omega Pi. Walter Hutchings, Treasurer; Nancy Bittner, Secretary; Linda Compton President; Randall Robinson, Vice-President.



i Omega Pi. Front Row: T. Trickler, K. Hinson, W. Amos, K. Glover, M. Black. Back Row: W. Hutchings, L. Compton, C. Haskett, I. Bittner, R. Robinson, L. Julian.







Amos, Wanda Black, Mary Margaret Bittner, Nancy Coltrane. Rebecca Compton, Linda

Edgerton, Judine Glover, Kathryn Haskett, Cecelia Hinson, Kathryn Hooper, Nancy

Hutchings, Walter Julian, Linda Powell, Evelyn Robinson, Randall Trickler, Terry

Watts, James

Alford, Mary Linda Almon, Jr. Gerald S. Baker, Barbara Jean Baker, William Douglas

Bannister, Deborah R. Bethea, Karen Louise Breedlove, Carolyn Brown, Robert Hugh

Buffington, Ann Winslow Bumgardner, Karen C. Bush, Jr. Samuel E. Butler, Charles E.

Calcutt, Stephen D. Carver, Evelyn B. Cascioli, Edna L. Chestnut, Dennis

Conroy, III, Joseph A. Day, John Bryan Eure, Patricia Franklin, Eleanor J.

Gilbert, Max Dean Harris, Lynn Monica Hartsell, Marian C. Hawkins, Jeanette E.



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Psi Chi members chat after a committee meeting.

### Graduate Students

students in a storage closet. Resulting from the renovation of graduate students' meeting room to a library for Psi Chi members. Current graduate bulletins from schools offering graduate programs in psychology. Books and journals of psychological literature for Psi Chi members. Advancing the science of psychology, Psi Chi organized a project to have students help with Greenville's new Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Bridging the gap between students

and instructors, a faculty-student committee. Complaints were aired. Suggestions were made. Meeting jointly with the Psychology Club, Psi Chi planned to award a \$100 scholarship to a student exhibiting need, potential, and scholastic performance. Discussion sessions throughout the year. Films relating prenatal effects on human behavior. A panel discussion of sensitivity training by three psychology professors. Such activities usually allowed standing room only.



si Chi. Committee Chairmen: Gayle Biggers, Sharron H. Roseman, Carolyn Breedlove, President; William Baker, Doris Ward, Mary Margaret Kelly.



Hudson, Judy Elizabeth Huffman, William Huntley, Dennis H. Ingram, John A. James, Gahlon Haines Johnson, Karen Lee W. Jones, Daniels Kelley, Mary Margaret Kern, Daniel R. Latham, Vann, Faculty Lima Paul Peter Little, F. McCoy Meade, Rex Lee Moore, Dorothy Carol Olsen, Linda Lee Painter, Mary Elizabeth Parnell, Patricia Ann Peel, Donald Wayne Peer, Linda M. Perri, Jacqueline L. Pleasants, James F. Reavis, Thomas Beverly Robards, Carolyn Roseman, Sharron Sauer, Robert L. Seely, Patricia Setaro, Teresa A. Smith, Jr., Harold Suggs, Phyllis Gail Trail, Roderick Steele Tyndall, Dorothy Van Dercook, Brian Ward, Doris Jeanette Wright, Kenneth R. Dr. Grossnickle Dr. Mitchell

#### Women

only. Monthly musical. Runners-up for the National Achievement Award. Contributing to the East Carolina Contemporary Music Festival, Sigma Alpha lota, national music fraternity, entertained the national vice-president of the fraternity in October. Encouraging Christmas spirit, members caroled in the community and joined in a concert with their male counterpart, Phi Mu Alpha. Participation by all members in music performance groups: the University Chorale, Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, and Opera Theatre.



Sisters bicycle in free time.



Members of Sigma Alpha lota gather for their monthly musical.



Blankenship, Martha Bluford, Jeanne Boyd, Janet Brule, Janet Buenger, Peggy Burton, Chris

Castevens, Gail Cliborne, Judy Dameron, Jeanette DeBord, Carla DeShaw, Charlene Dooley, Julie

Eubanks. Marcia Forbes, Janet Goodnight, Becky Howard, Joan Klugel, Tima Liles, Sara







eanne Bluford checks board for news of club activities.



Sigma Tau Sigmas entertain two members of the Greenville Boys' Club.

### Twenty-one

charter members. Newest campus service fraternity. Founded January 26, 1970, Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma provided services both on and off campus. Members represented National Merit Scholars, SGA legislators, ex-servicemen, and Eagle scouts. Devoting much time and interest to the Greenville Boys' Club, the brothers painted the entire clubhouse and acted as tutors and recreational referees to the boys. In turn, the Boys' Club allowed the fraternity to meet each week in the clubhouse. Working on campus, Sigma Tau Sigma brothers maintained an attractive appearance for Wright fountain. Providing continuous service during the year, they delivered the Fountainhead to campus departmental offices. In March, the fraternity manned information booths for tourists arriving to view the solar eclipse.

Maintaining a "B" scholastic average, the brothers claimed one of the highest averages of campus fraternities. In spring, the first rush period and beach weekend.



Members paint the Greenville Boys' Club.



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Ioan Morgan, Sigma Tau Sigma Sweetheart.



M. Edmondson, Historian; W. Williams, Chaplain; R. Gregg, Secretary; D. Edwards, President; D. Reece, Treasurer; R. Gibbons and J. Barrow, Vice-Presidents.



Barrow, Jerry Clay, Tommy H. Cox, Jim Cutler, Giles Edwards, David Edmondson, Mike Fines, Freddie Gibbons, Roger

Gregg, Ronnie Henry, Don Lee, Steve Reece, David Taylor, Larry Williams, Wayne Wilson, Gary

### "Lay of the

land" came under the careful scrutiny of Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity. Worldwide travelers as guest speakers. Professors such as Dr. Edward Leahy, who visited Brazil, and Dr. Daniel Stillman, who sailed to Bermuda. First hand reports of geographic differences of different regions around the world. Slides set a realistic atmosphere.

Fun as well as study. The Cliffs of the Neuse River set the scene for a steak cook-out in April. Giving the members an opportunity to develop their areas of interest, Gamma Theta Upsilon stimulated professional concern in the field of geography.



Members of Gamma Theta Upsilon examine the departmental model of a stream bed.

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Mike Berry, Secretary; Dr. Ralph Birchard, Advisor; Jerry Ferguson, Publicity Chairman; Morton Congleton, President; Chipper Linville, Vice-President.

Bang, Jens Barbee, Gurney Berry, Mike Birchard, Dr. Ralph Braxton, Jr., John Bryan, Martha Congleton, Morton Corbitt, Jr., Charles Ferguson, Jerry Fields, Walter Gurganus, Danny Gurley, Steve Hall, Ralph Lange, Harry M. Linville, Roger McCullough, Samuel Moore, Dexter Payne, Roger

Smith, Bruce Steinberg, Bruce Turcotte, James C. Voss, Ken Wilfong, Gary H.





hi Beta Lambda. George Roberts, President; Bonnie Brown, Secretary; ancy Bittner, Treasurer; Ray Brouillard, Vice-President.

### Chesapeake-Ohio

Railroad and the Norfolk Shipyard. Only a couple of many quarterly field trips out of state. Phi Beta Lambda, concerned with contemporary business practices, examined the expanding role of business in modern society. Bob Stroud and Lewis Clark, representatives from Equitable Life Insurance Company, stressed business ideals to the fraternity. For the member with the highest average, the Alfred Finch Award. In spring, a time to relax at Spring Formal at the Candlewick Inn.

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Alexander, Thomas Apple, Stephen Bittner, Nancy Brinton, Joanne Brouvillard, Ray Brown, Barbara Brown, Bonnie Cobb, Michael Dixon, Mike Dolan, Mike Dowd, John Edwards, Robert Foshag, Larry Frazier, Phillip Gilbert, Brenda Gooden, Ann Gower, Beth Henry, Donald King, Kelly Knowles, Geoff Lambert, Connie Masters, Norman Nichols, Johnny Pate, Tommy Pittard, George Wenderoth, James Whaley, Fredrick



Members of Phi Beta Lambda gather in Rawl for their monthly meeting.

Blanton, Joseph Brock, Wayne Brown, Vince Bunche, Ray Cameron, Fred Cherry, Henry Davis, Roy Farina, Daniel

Frazier. Bruce Hubbs, George Jones, AI Kennerly, Bill Nichols, Wilson Thompson, Haywood Tyndall, James





Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha sing together on the steps of the Music Building prior to a departmental reception.

### Brotherhood

among men engaged in music activities. Advancing the ideals of music as a profession, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored a full tuition scholarship to an incoming freshman major. In December, the annual Christmas concert in Wright Auditorium. In the spring, the fraternity presented a program of American music in the Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the School of Music.





embers of Tau Pi Upsilon meet in the Nursing Building to coordinate their activities for the spring.



Aldridge, Dianne Bennett, Maude Lee Biggers, Audrey Bradshaw, Eileen Chamblee, Helen Craft, Virginia Eysenbach, Joan Frazer, Beeke

Green, Sarah Griffin, Sue Griffin, Ellen Hart, Claudia Keeney, Frances Laffiteau, Elaine Martin, Charlotte Martinez, Irez

Myers, Edith Odham, Pamela Penry, Mallie Perry, Evelyn Quiggins, Barbara Ratcliffe, Lona Sutton, Susan Tillwick, Karen

Waldrop. Bonnie Wallace, Patsy Williams, Judith Broadhurst, Ruth, (Ad.) Garrison, Judith, (Ad.)

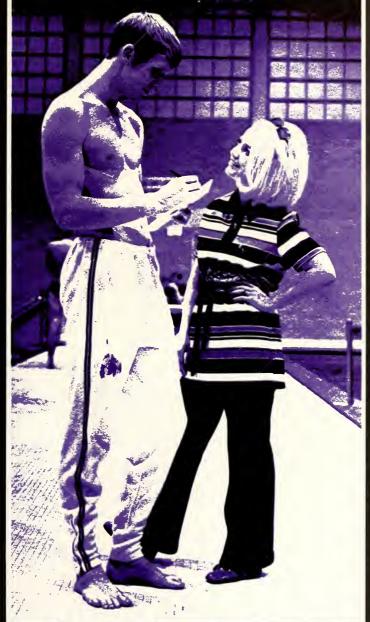


udy Williams, President; Eileen Bradshaw, Viceresident; Beebe Frazer, Secretary; and Jeannie ount, Treasurer.

## White caps

and blue uniforms. Trademarks of the student nurse. Recognizing the achievement of superior scholarship, Tau Pi Upsilon, professional nursing sorority, encouraged leadership qualities. Major activities for the year included spending long hours in the Nursing Library preparing a filecatalogue. The catalogue provided a ready reference for nursing books in Joyner Library.





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Players converge on the ball with sticks poised to strike.

# First year

of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at ECU. Beginning with field hockey in the fall, the team finished with fine display at Meredith Sports Day. Mrs. Catherine Bolton, coach, cited Magoo Trausou as leading scorer, Deb Harlan for outstanding courage and Eloise Butler for outstanding dedense.

Volleyball followed. Team effort left the group undefeated. Becky O'Brian, Diane (Cecil) Gibson, and Rose Mary Johnson stood out in the matches.



Jody McGowan blocks a shot by Magoo Trausou with help from Janet Cox.



Margaret Villafranca and Sandy Hart ready for action.

#### Basketball

was highlight of the year for the Women's Intercollegiate group. Cheryl Thompson was the leading scorer with Peggy Taylor close behind. Betty Upton and Judy (the Star) Waits were outstanding rebounders. Margaret Transou and Lorraine Rollins completed the team.



Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team. Front Row: E. Butler, J. Schilling, M. E. Fields, C. Mason, T. Wootten, E. Johnson, M. A. Hartzell, and M. Transou. Back Row: Coach Bolton, J. McGowan, M. Villafranca, S. Hart, M. Schimp, P. Morrison, and J. Cox. Missing are C. Thompson, D. Harlan, and L. Clark.

# Gymnastics

group of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Athletics practiced hard. Did well at the Regional Meet at Furman University. Sandy Hart led the competitors on beam and bars.

Swimming team had only two meets. Most action at the Nationals in Illinois. Terri Nofsinger was the outstanding diver. Karen Wall was a top swimmer.



Rose Johnson shows good form in volley-ball.



Swimming Team. Front Row: S. Coleman, B. Spangler, C. Frencle, and T. Nofsinger. Middle Row: L. Greene, C. Maultsby, and G. Tingley. Back Row: D. Flaherty, T. Wootten, Coach Stallings, J. Schilling, and K. Wall.



Tap-off. Judy Waits (3) goes up against Betty Upton (24).

### Tennis

team played five matches. Entered in several tournaments. Large one was the state-wide Tennis Day at Chapel Hill. Gail Sykes defended her title in golf at National Inter-collegiate Championship. Named to First Women's Inter-collegiate Golf team. First golf All-American at ECU.



Peggy Taylor has the ball and defenders Andy Maultsby (13), Judy Waits (3), as Cherry Pittilla (31) closes in.



Ken Graver steps up to greet Jim Lanier as he scores against Dartmouth.



Coach Earl Smith

# Trying

season. Frustration for the 1969 Baseball Team. Pirates had a respectable .245 team batting average. Team ERA was better than one run per game lower than the opposition, 2.63 to 3.73. Still, record dropped to 15-14. Pirates were 7-7 in SC play. Outscored opponents by 39 runs. Outhit them by 20 points. Outhit, outpitched, and had better defensive average. They still lost. Couldn't get the big hit when they needed it.



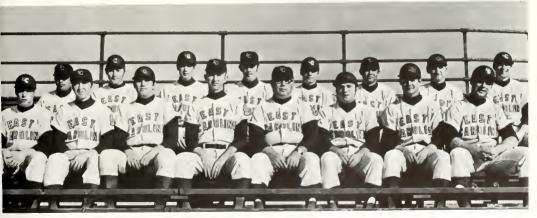
Firstbaseman Wayne Vick leans into a pitch.



Co-captains Wayne Vick and Carey Anderson (front) with Coach Williams and Coach Smith.

## Longest

winning streak was four games. Two at three games apiece. Lost last four games for longest losing streak. Also a three game streak. Started the season by losing four of five games. Then won four in a row to get above .500. Stayed there. Defeated Davidson three times. Beat Dartmouth and Cornell twice. Split with The Citadel in four games. Lost twice to both N.C. State and Furman. Played in six games that went into extra innings. Won only two of the six. Last three games of the year went into extra innings. Lost all three.



Baseball Pirates. Front Row: J. Craver, D. Vick, D. Corrada, Coach Williams, Coach Smith, L. Dowd, S. Sneeden, and K. Graver. Back Row: B. Smith, M. VanLandingham, T. Bayless, D. Oxendine, S. Garrett, R. Taylor, W. Robinson, and M. Aldridge.



Jubilant players greet Skip Taylor after he hit a home run.



Shortstop Richard Corrada bears down on first base as the throw arrives.



"Yer' Out!"



Wayne Vick watches as teammate Stu Garrett tries to score.



Pirate runner slides safely across home plate to score another run.



Steal of second.

Swing and a miss.



Stu Garrett hustles down to first base in a close play.



Pirates are at bat and the dugout is full.

# Co-captain

Carey Anderson led the team in hitting. Batted .333, hit four home runs, and drove in 22 runs.

Diminutive Len Dowd was next at .321. A pesky hitter, Dick Corrada had his best season at .287 and drove in eight runs. Skip Taylor at .279 and 11 RBI's and Ken Graver at .268 and 13 RBI's were next in line.



Skip Taylor stretches for the throw.



Wayne Vick plays the corner of the bag as he holds the runner close.

# Fireballing

righthander Ron Hastings was the Pirates' top hurler with a 4-2 mark and a sparkling 1.22 ERA. All four wins were shutouts. Knocked off The Citadel, Dartmouth, and Davidson twice. Lost by one run to Carolina and was shut out 1-0 by The Citadel. Randy Glover finished 3-1, mostly in relief. Had a good 2.63 ERA. Sonny Robinson was 3-2 with a 1.98 ERA. Started and relieved. Freshman Tim Bayless was 1-0 with a 0.81 ERA in 11 innings.

# Defensively,

Stu Garrett was the best centerfielder in the SC. Batted .240. Hit three home runs, all in one game. Dick Corrada played well at short. Wayne Vick played errorless ball at first. Skip Taylor caught and played first and made only two errors all season. Overall team defensive average was .949.



Coach Smith watches the action on the field from his favorite seat in the dugout.

#### Tennis

team suffered through a disappointing season. Final mark of 6-8. Slumped at the end of the season. Moved out to 4-2 before losing six of the last eight matches. Best streak was four wins in a row. Defeated Richmond, the University of Cincinnati, Campbell College, and Atlantic Christian College. Singles matches were played by Graham Felton, Bill Ransone, Bobby Vick, Bill Van Middlesworth, Mike Grady, and Bruce Linton, Doubles teams were Felton-Ransone, Vick-Linton, and Grady-David Guilford. The Most Valuable Player was Bobby Vick.



Coach Billy Dickens and Captain Graham Felton.



Tennis Team. Front Row: E. Wells, A. Hinds, B. Van Middlesworth, and R. Walker. Middle Row: R. Montaquila, F. Mitchell, B. Ransone, B. Linton, and M. Grady. Back Row: D. Harrison, G. Felton, D. Folley, and Coach Dickens.



Mike Grady with a close-in forehand.



Bruce Linton slams a return.



Bill Ransone demonstrates the backhand.

#### Five

returning lettermen this year for Coach Bill Dickens. Felton, Ransone, Van Middlesworth, Grady, and Linton all returned. Facing a tough 16-match season, the team opened with Wake Forest. Other schools included the University of Cincinnati, William and Mary, North Carolina State University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, Davidson, and Richmond.



Neill Ross, Ken Voss, Joe Day, and David Thomas work out on the track.



Quarter-miler Paige Davis.

# Advancing

from fifth to second in the SC indoor meet, the Track Team continued to improve its record. Ken Voss placed in the mile and two mile runs. Paige Davis set a new conference record in the quarter mile. Two mile relay team of Greg McNerney, Neill Ross, Ken Voss, and Jim Kidd placed third in their division in the National invitational in Washington, D.C.



Seniors Ken Voss and Paige Davis supply leadership for track team.



Mickey Furcion comes over the hurdles in good form.



Robert Alexander heaves the shot.

#### Finished

second in outdoor track behind William and Mary. Ken Voss placed in the steeple chase, two-mile run and the three-mile run. Paige Davis finished second in the 220 and quarter mile and anchored the second place 440 relay team. In dual competition, the Pirates' record slipped to 3-5. Injuries were a main cause.



Lanny Davis passes the baton to Jimmy Kidd.

## Participated

in the Florida Relays. Good team effort. Fine showing. Distance medley team of Lanny Davis, Paige Davis, Jim Kidd, and Ken Voss placed fourth. Beat out Tennessee, NYU, Ohio State, Duke and Carolina. Advanced from ninth to fifth in the state meet. Jim Kidd won the half mile in record setting time.

## S. C. Champions.

Topping off a fine year, the Golf Team boasted a 9-3 record. Defeated Old Dominion twice. V.M.I., South Carolina, ACC, Campbell and Wilmington also lost. So did Southern Connecticut State and Siena College. Went to the tournament as a favored team and ended Davidson's three year reign as champs.

Mike Schlueter led the team. Finished second for the individual title by one stroke. Team total of 764. Furman second at 771. ECU's first title in five years as SC member. Jack Williams, Vernon Tyson, Marshall Utterson, Joe Tyson, Ray Sharpe, and Phil Wallace led the team.





Phil Wallace readies to blast out of a sand trap.

Rocky Rockett prepares to tee off.







Vernon Tyson lines up a putt. Joe Tyson sets to tee off.

Rick Oates rolls in a putt.

Vance Whicker works with hi



Mike Schlueter blasts out of a sand trap.



M. Utterson sinks a putt.

### Prospects

for 1970 were good. Graduation hurt. Gone were Mike Schlueter, the Pirates' best golfer, Marshall Utterson, and Jack Williams. Five returners and two outstanding freshmen were available. Vernon and Joe Tyson, Ray Sharpe, Vance Whicker, and Phil Wallace returned; and frosh Rocky Rockett and Rick Oates were impressive. Duke and N. C. State appeared on this year's schedule. Also SC schools and some independents. Northern schools traveling South. Three tournaments dotted the schedule. Southern Conference Tournament at the Country Club of North Carolina at Pinehurst. Red Fox at Tryon, N. C. Furman Invitational at Greenville, S. C.



1969 Southern Conference Golf Champs. Front Row: M. Utterson, golf pro B. Huff, M. Schlueter, and J. Williams. Second Row: Coach John Welborn, V. Whicker, J. Tyson, R. Sharpe, V. Tyson, and P. Wallace. Front foreground: team mascot, Pinehurst.

#### Dad

Vail regatta topped a great year for the crew team. Buc varsity finished sixth in a field of 32 schools. Wound up 8-3 in dual competition. Came in third in the S.I.R.A. Second place in the Grimaldi Cup. Dual meet victories were over Tampa, Alabama, Jacksonville (twice), The Citadel (twice), V.C.U., and Howard. Lost to Florida Southern, Rollins College, and Virginia.

Future of crew looked bright. Warehouse fire in June destroyed all equipment. Total loss. Had to rebuild. Student body voted more activity money to crew. Donations aided. New equipment ordered. Equipment was borrowed 'til new shells

and blades arrived.

Tentative races set up against Notre Dame, The Citadel, Jacksonville, Alabama, Rollins, Virginia, V.C.U., Marietta, Florida Southern, Tampa, Howard, and regattas in Florida, Charleston, S. C., Dad Vail in Philadelphia, and the Grimaldi in New York.



Crew members carry the shell dockside to lower into the water.



Crew Varsity. Front Row: T. Chalk, coxswain S. Mable and Coach Vic Pezzulla. Second Row: R. Logan, J. Findley, B. Fuller, H. Milligan, D. Williams, D. Fuller, B. Mims, and stroke D. Mountcastle.



Members of crew team show rigors of rowing.



Jacksonville University's crew team moves down the Tar River.



East Carolina's crew team with oars out of the water are ready for the next stroke.

#### Lacrosse

a relatively new sport at EC. Coach Bill Dickens' charges finished with a 3-5 mark. Wins were over George Washington, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary. The Bucs' loss column showed defeats by powerhouses such as the University of Pennsylvania, Oberlin College, and Duke.

Kirk Voorhees, Randy Anderson, Gary McCullough, and Leroy Nichols led the Pirate effort all season. Voorhees was named the best offensive player. Remained a mainstay for three years. Defensive trophy went to Anderson.

Coach John Lovestedt took over this year. Several good players returned. Randy Anderson, defenseman. Richard Cassisi, attackman. Jim Frank, goalie. David Lord, attackman. Leroy Nichols, defenseman.

This year's schedule included some Southern Conference teams such as George Washington and William and Mary. Area independents and some ACC schools appeared. Some northern independents traveled South to play the Pirates.



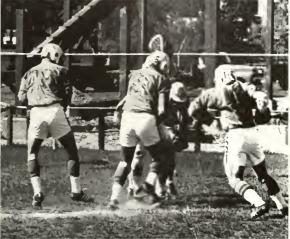
W&M attackman rushes the Buc goal as goalie Kulp and Orrell defend.



Action is fast and furious as two players fight for the ball.



During a break in the action, a cool drink.



Four players fight for the ball in the game against Oberlin College.



Lacrosse Team. Front Row: R. Cundiff, B. Mosier, R. Anderson, K. Voorhees, D. Pierce, P. Katsburg, E. Orrell, and B. Twine. Second Row: Manager D. Feldman, D. McCorkel, J. Frank, T. Edrington, J. Merryman, S. Boyhan, L. Nichols, N. Kulp, D. Hayes, D. Lord, P. Monroe, and Coach Bill Dickens.

## Disappointing

was all one could say about the 1969 football season. The 2-7 mark was way off expectations. Most expected 7-2. A possible SC champ and Tangerine Bowl bid. Some thought of 9-0. Inconsistency was the biggest problem. Buc offense ground out 280 yards in total offense per game. Defense allowed 316. Opponents outscored ECU by 204 to 108. Only 15 TD's all season.

Defense held except for a slump at end of season. Allowed on average, three TD's a game. Good record for era of high powered offenses. Bucs rushed for 1775 yards on 506 carries and 12 TD's. Passed for 745 yards and three TD's on 69 of 160 for 43 per cent. Nine opponents carried 376 times for 1200 yards and nine TD's. Outpassed Pirates easily. 1644 yards and 18 TD's on 119 of 217 attempts for 55 per cent. It was easier to go by air against the Pirates.



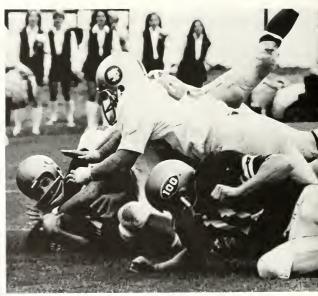
Bucs' Rusty Scales battles a USM receiver.



Tools of the sport, a bag of pigskins.



"You did it! I just called it!"



Billy Wightman grimaces under the weight of a host of Davidson tacklers.



Coach Stasavich holds a sideline conference with blocking back Tim Ilderton.

Individually,

three were head and shoulders above the rest. Billy Wightman, SC's number two rusher with 835 yards. 1003 yards in total offense. All-Southern Conference. Scored seven TD's this season. One SC mark with 245 yard rushing effort against Davidson.

Butch Colson, Buc's record setting fullback. 747 yards rushing senior year. 1003 yards in total offense. Closed out brilliant career holding seven school records, two season marks, two single game marks, three career records, and two Southern Conference marks. Records included 1135 yards rushing in one season and 2512 career yards. 41 carries in one game and 253 season carries. 92 points scored in one season. Won SC Player of the Year Award and All-Southern Conference laurels as a sophomore. Hard to replace.

George Wheeler, defensive tackle, anchored Pirate front line. Opponents ran away from his side. Finally got due acknowledgement. Named to All-Southern Conference defensive unit.

As a unit, Pirate defensive secondary swiped 14 aerials. Three players each picked off three. Stu Garrett. Mike Boaz. Mike Mills. Rusty Scales snatched two enemy passes.



Varsity Football Team. Front Row: W. Springs, M. McGuirk, B. Colson, T. Bullock, S. Garrett, co-captain R. Bost, co-captain M. Boaz, J. Ouis, G. Wheeler, B. Wightman, D. Wilmer, C. Swanner, and P. Weathersbee. Second Row: R. Corrada, W. Rothrock, G. Wrenn, E. Burton, D. Flanagan, L. Cherry, T. Edmondson, B. Britton, R. Scales, M. Mills, and T. Pleley. Third Row: C. Williams, F. Harris, G. Truslow, D. Mollenhauer, J. Patterson, B. Mille, D. Clarke, M. Aldridge, B. Wallace, R. Betesh, S. Davis, and W. Adams. Fourth Row: E. Clary, T. almon, R. Peeler, R. Reed, D. Glosson, B. Hileman, T. Tyler, G. Hendley, C. Gordon, L. Brown, Fifth Row: manager D. Cardwell, W. Mitchell, A. Monroe, G. Whitley, W. Sasser, J. Hollingsworth, T. Ilderton, J. Brothers, M. Walker, B. McCaskill, and managers K. Kellum ind R. Allen.



Tailback Billy Wightman lunges for more yardage behind Richard Corrada's block in the game against Davidson.

#### Pirates

against East Tennessee in Johnson City, Tennessee. Each thwarted offensively. Defensive struggle for three quarters. ETSU got a break and moved in for the TD. Five minutes left. ECU started to drive. Buccaneers stopped it. Pirates got final drive underway. Fizzled out. Third Pirate shutout in eight years.

Home opener was before 13,500. Louisiana Tech came in with possibly best QB in country in Terry Bradshaw. "Terrific Terry" showed ECU fans why he was so highly touted. Fired passes all over Ficklen Stadium. Pirate defensive secondary hard pressed. Played a good game. Pirates finally scored their first TD of the year. Missed the PAT. Tech took a 24-6 win.



Touchdown! A sign the Bucs saw only 15 times all year.



Tailback Jack Patterson prepares to fire a pass.



Gordon Slade, Davidson's top quarterback.



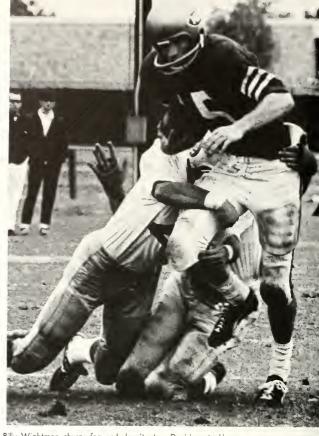
Colson and Wightman, ECU's dynamic duo on the gridiron.

#### The Citadel

with triple option offense invaded Pirates' den. Teams started slow. Bulldogs' QB Passander went to work on Buc defenses. 'Dogs took and held the lead. ECU began to move offensively. Getting across the goal line still a problem. Scored only two TD's. Again missed one conversion. Passander ran the Bulldogs' version of the triple option, called the "Veer" to perfection. The Citadel waltzed to a convincing 31-13 win.

With a four game losing streak, the Bucs invaded Richmond City Stadium to battle the SC's defending champion Richmond Spiders. EC was a decided underdog. Spiders led by QB Charlie Richards and All-America candidate Walker Gillette. Pirates contained by Richmond's league leading defensive unit. ECU put seven points on the board. Spiders scored 24.

Salukis of Southern Illinois were the first team the Bucs faced that was not a passing team. Both squads set to grind it out on the ground. Southern Illinois was heavily favored. Pirates scored first and ground it out. Led 10-3 going into last moments. Salukis' drives halted by interceptions and returns by Rusty Scales and Mike Mills. EC scored an insurance TD to ensure an upset 17-3 victory.



Billy Wightman churns forward despite two Davidson tacklers.



Host of Pirate tacklers grab a Citadel player by the ankles in the Bulldogs' 31-13 win.



teve Davis tries for the point after against Davidson as Butch Colson and Fred Harris block.



Coach Stas reflects the Bucs' poor season.

#### Stubborn

Furman refused to quit. Bucs moved well for the second game in a row even though in the rain and mud. Buc defense held the Paladins in check. Pirates moved the ball. Offense clicked for 24 points. Paladins scored twice on kickoff returns and followed an EC fumble deep in Pirate territory for 21 points. EC now with two game winning streak. Homecoming game with Davidson next.

Wildcats came to Greenville with best offense in SC. Best short passing game in the country. QB Gordon Slade, All-American candidate, ran the show. Excellent passer. Pirates fired up. Defense primed for Slade. Held in first half. Offense controlled the tempo with vicious ground attack that let EC hold the ball. Billy Wightman ran around and over the Wildcats. Pirates forged a 27-7 halftime lead.

Mistakes in second half and defensive lapses allowed the Wildcats to take a 42-27 victory.

#### Demoralized

after their loss to Davidson, the Bucs traveled to Huntington, West Virginia, to play Marshall in a snow-storm. No contest. Marshall scored in its second play from scrimmage and routed the Bucs, rolling up a 38-7 score. Only two drives. One TD. No motivation. Team flat.

Southerners clobbered Pirates by 65-0 last year. No offense or defense by EC. Bucs sought revenge. Tight defensive struggle for most of the game. USM scored first to take a 7-0 lead. EC scored to tie the game. Southerners scored again. USM receiver outreached Buc defender for the ball. Winning TD. Final score 14-7. Pirates ended up on the short end of the stick.



Buc tackler grabs for a Bulldog runner.



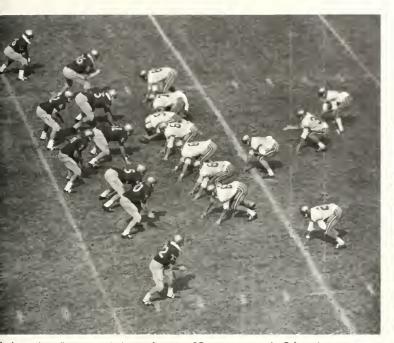
Two Bucs tackle the Citadel's Billy Watson.



Tailback Billy Wightman goes wide with a Davidson defender hanging on to his jersey.

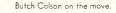


Four Pirates combine to gang tackle a Davidson runner. The Bucs lost 42-27.



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he last major college to use single wing formation, EC moves over to the T formation next season.





C's new football coach, Mike McGee, shakes hands with former Coach Stasavich as Dr. Douglas Jones (left) and Dr. Jenkins watch.

### Coach

Stasavich resigned as head football coach at the end of football season. Assumed full duties as Athletic Director, Searched for replacement. Michael Burnette McGee was named new coach. Former Duke All-American. All-ACC in 1958-59. 1959 team captain. 1959—Outland Award—National Lineman of the Year, 1959-Time and Look All-American. 1959-60---McKelvin Award—ACC Athlete of the Year. Played in the East-West Shrine Game. Hula Bowl Game. College All-Star Game—Chicago—Offensive Captain. Played three years with the St. Louis Cardinals. Coached at Duke, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Outstanding recruiter. First head coaching job. One of the youngest head football coaches in the country.

Baby

Bucs wound up their season with a four game winning streak and a 4-1 mark. Outstanding freshman had to be Mark Hamilton. Rushed 93 times for 678 yards and six TD's. Averaged 7.3 yards per carry. Had one game effort of 306 yards and two TD's against the Richmond frosh. Broke Neil Hughes frosh rushing mark of 600 yards.

Another good runner was Leslie Strayhorn. Ripped for 405 yards on 78 carries from fullback position. Scored three TD's. Averaged 5.2

yards per carry.

Bert Showferty, another fullback, rushed 61 times for 190 yards and three TD's. 3.1 yards per carry.

Defensively, Ron Konrady was outstanding. Intercepted four passes. Dick Paddock picked off two. Ron Douthit, Gary Hamilton, Terry Johnson, and Bill Croisetiere were best defensive linemen. Jim Creech and Bebo Batts, top offensive linemen.

Wolflets and Baby Bucs met for the second time. EC won first encounter by 17-7. N.C. State turned the tables in a tough defensive struggle. Wolflets took a 10-7 lead into the final moments before scoring an insurance TD for a 17-7 victory. Terry Kelly and Jim Creech were named the offensive back and lineman of the week for their play. Dick Paddock and Ron Douthit were named the defensive back and lineman of the week.



Pre-game warm-ups, vital to performance.





Nose to nose action in the Baby Bucs' game with The Citadel's frosh.

## Against

Staunton Military Academy, speed and quickness decided the game. Baby Bucs took their first win of the season with a 24-7 victory. Fred Benevento and Russ Chandler were named best offensive back and lineman of the week. Lue Vaughn and Gary Hamilton were named the best defensive back and lineman of the week.

Chowan-ECU game was a scoring spree for both squads. Not decided until the final moments when Baby Buss' defense held. Team now 2-I on the season after 33-27 win. Rick Page and Bob Johnson named the offensive back and lineman of the week. Ron Konrady and Ron Reynolds were named the defensive back and lineman of the week.



Baby Bucs. Front Row: Manager L. Cumbo, R. Schulze, R. Miller, T. Kelly, Co-captain R. Konrady, G. Raifsnider, and trainer G. Lamm. Second Row: R. Frederick, L. Pulliam, B. Jackson, D. Carber, R. Hughes, D. Huffman, G. Hamilton, R. Marksbury, D. Paddock, L. Strayhorn, B. Showferty, F. Benevento, L. Vaughn, F. Sutton, M. Hamilton, M. Moore, J. Taylor, and T. Daniels. Third Row: T. Cooper, T. Dameron, S. Cardano, J. Lowder, D. McGee, D. Gibson, B. Johnson, D. Callahan, D. Szymanski, F. Soeder, S. Gravely, C. Nichols, C. Gallahan, R. Page, R. Douthit, S. Stevens, and G. Langdon. Fourth Row: J. Ellis, B. Isley, T. Johnson, R. Reynolds, J. Talutis, M. Ervin, B. Lindley, R. Lee, M. Kovacevic, J. White, J. Buchholz, B. Rogers, B. Manuel, Co-captain J. Creech, R. Chandler, B. Daniels, and B. Batts.



Fullback Leslie Strayhorn leaps over a pile of Richmond Spiders in the Baby Bucs' 42-21 romp.

### Richmond

provided the showcase for the Baby Bucs to display their rushing prowess. Led by Tailback Mark Hamilton, EC rolled up almost 500 yards in rushing as they crushed the Spider frosh by 42-21. Hamilton was the game's top rusher with 306 yards. Scored two TD's. Named offensive back of the week.



The lineup, football style.

The lineup, football st



Leslie Strayhorn rips through Richmond's front line.



Brief moment just before the snap.



Baby Buc Mark Hamilton tries a stiff arm against a Richmond player.

### Bebo

Batts was named the offensive lineman of the week in the Richmond game. Bob Schultze and Terry Johnson were named the defensive back and lineman of the week.

Comeback win. The Bullpups from The Citadel came close to winning, but a field goal by specialist Billy Daniels was the difference as EC won 23-20. Baby Bucs overcame the Bullpups' lead with a ten-point fourth quarter to wind up with a 4-1 mark for the season. Leslie Strayhorn and Chris Gallahan were named offensive back and lineman of the week. Ron Konrady, for the second time, was named defensive back of the week. Defensive lineman of the week was Bill Croisetierre.

Coach Bill Cain resigned to become Business Manager of Athletics. In two seasons, his teams compiled a 6-4 mark.



Tailback Mark Hamilton goes wide against the Richmond frosh. Hamilton rushed for 306 yards and two TD's against the Spiders.

Carson sets runners for cross country meet.

## Composed

of almost all sophomores and freshmen, the cross country team was led by senior captain Ken Voss. Overall record of 4-5 was disappointing. First losing record in years. Slipped to third in the state meet. Neill Ross came in second at the meet and was named to the All-Conference team. Freshman Dennis Smith also placed high. In the Southern Conference meet, the Pirates finished fourth.



Runners in the meet cut through the stand of woods behind Minges Coliseum in the SC meet.



Campbell College player uses his knee to control the ball.





Campbell goalie follows through after firing the ball back onto the field.

### Rallying

at the end of the season, the cross country team won three of five games with one tie. Final mark of 3-4-1. Captain Steve Luquire was the top scorer with 11 goals. Jay Cuthbert was next with six. Bill Snyder and Lee Mayhew each scored two goals. Cuthbert had five assists. Eric Schandelmeier and Bill Valentine were outstanding halfbacks. Gray Norris and Mike Parker were outstanding fullbacks. Had one shutout, a 3-0 win over Wilmington. Also downed Furman and N.C. Wesleyan. Tied William and Mary.





Coach Tom Quinn instructs his players during a time out.



Sophomore Jim Fairley drives past USC's John Ribock (41) for a layup.



Guard Tom Miller goes between two Roanoke players.



Julius Prince goes after a loose ball.

### "Fairley well"

is what East Carolina's Pirates did for the 1969-70 basketball season. Seniors Tom Miller and Jim Modlin had their best seasons ever. Both averaged better than 18 points a game. Jim Fairley was not far behind at almost 17 points. Jim Gregory next at 16.5 a game.

Playing a tough schedule, the Pirates wound up at 16-9. Lost to South Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, N.C. State, East Tennessee, and Jacksonville. Five of these teams were ranked in the Top Twenty at one time or another. Four were in the Top Ten.



Between two Duke players, Jim Modlin takes the shot.



Cage Pirates. Front Row: Coach T. Quinn, J. Fairley, R. LePors, J. Gregory, J. Modlin, A. Ruegg, J. Harvey, and Coach K. Stewart. Back Row: Coach W. Noell, G. Cross, M. Henrich, J. Prince, L. Green, G. Crouse, J. Kiernan, T. Miller, and Trainer T. Wills.



Gregory wrestles for ball with Duke's Katherman.



Senior Jim Kiernan drives around USC's John Roche.



Tom Miller seems trapped as he looks for a way out.



Spirited Debbie Falls boosts Pirates' morale.

### Pirates

went to Southern Conference Tournament with second seeding. Expected to fight Davidson for the crown. Richmond had other ideas. Upset the Pirates by 75-73 in the first round. Final season mark of 16-10.



Jim Fairley tries to keep the ball in bounds despite a pressing defense.



Coach Quinn points out orders from the sidelines.

### Jim Modlin

became the first Pirate to score over 1,000 points in a three-year career. Went over 1,000 against East Tennessee. Tom Miller followed six games later against The Citadel. Modlin set a new individual scoring mark with his 42-point effort against Western Carolina. Miller scored his varsity high with a 32-point game against State. Followed a 29-point game against Davidson. Was named SC Player of the Week for his efforts.



Gregory goes for a layup.



Between two ACC players, Prince fights for the ball.



Fairley taps in a basket against Georgia Southern.



Three Furman players and Jim Modlin scramble for a loose ball.



Tom Miller goes in close for a field goal.

### Pirate Power

was rebounding. Claimed 55.9% of the rebounds during the season. Jim Modlin improved his board work and went from six rebounds a game to 10.5 a game. Jim Gregory was still a steady and strong rebounder, and had his own career marks at graduation. Jim Fairley erased Gregory's single season mark of 11.2 by hauling down an average of 12.2 rebounds a game.

Pirate Power also showed in the team's shooting. Hit 47% from the floor. Miller hit on 44%, mostly from the outside. Modlin, Gregory, and Fairley worked in closer hitting 46%, 49% and 52% respectively. Free throw shooting was below the expected. No player shot 70%. Team shot 65%.



Miller drives in for a layup against ACC.



Fairley searches downcourt for an open receiver.



Action on the boards. Modlin grabs a rebound.



Gregory hits the stands after trying for a loose ball.



Fairley passes off to a teammate under the bucket.



Stuffed! Artis Gilmore, 7'-2" center for Jacksonville, stops Fairley's drive.



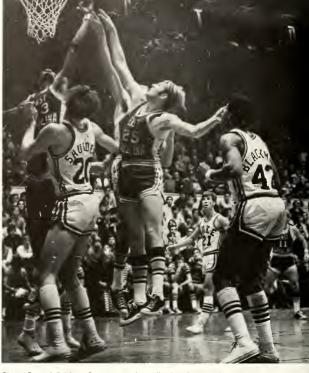
Modlin gets tied up under the bucket.

### As the season

progressed, Jim Gregory improved his scoring. Varsity high was 31 points against Jacksonville. Averaged 10.5 rebounds a game. Jim Fairley's arrival gave the Pirates great rebounding strength. Fairley was runner-up to SC Player of the Week four times before finally winning the honor.



State's Al Heartly blocks a shot by Miller.



Pirate Power! Fairley, Gregory, and Modlin hit the boards against Duke.



Duke's Saunders grabs a rebound despite Gregory's efforts.



Modlin tries to drive the baseline.



Miller gives a fake against Wake Forest's Charlie Davis (12).



Gregory faces one-on-one against Duke's Saunders.



Modlin hooks over State's Coder (12) and Williford (14).

### Reserves

played an important role in the Pirates' success. Had more depth. Julius Prince wound up as a starter by season's end. An anxious crowd always perked up when he came in. Lyn Green, recruited out of the intramural program, proved a valuable swing man. Hit over 50% of his shots from the floor. Mike Henrich saw action behind Miller and Prince. Ron LePors spelled Modlin at center. Hit almost 55% of his shots.



Roland Leggett fires from outside.



Center Phil Shaffer pops one from in close.



Ernie Pope tries a reverse layup.



Al Faber penetrates for an easy two-pointer.



Coach Stewart relates proposed strategy to Baby Bucs.

### Frosh played

"three" seasons. In the first one, the Baby Bucs lost their first three games and five of six. In the second season, they worked more cohesively as the frosh split six games. In the final season, the Baby Bucs jelled and won five of the six games to finish their season with a 9-9 log. The final stretch run saw the frosh down William and Mary twice, and Richmond, Frederick Military Academy, and Old Dominion once each, and lose only to the Duke Frosh. Averaged 92 points a game during the last six and 84 points a game overall.



Baby Bucs. Front Row: D. McNeil, J. Redmond, S. McKenzie, P. Shaffer, A. Faber, D. Franklin, and C. Downing. Back Row: Coach K. Stewart, R. Leggett, E. Pope, R. Haines, P. McNamara, and J. Murray.



In heavy traffic, Dave McNeil gets the shot.



Al Faber pulls one off the boards as Steve McKenzie watches.



Dave McNeil shows his form.



Six players fight for one loose ball.



Faber taps one in against Fort Jackson.



McKenzie and a Ft. Jackson player battle for a loose ball.

### Individually,

center Al Faber led the Baby Buc team all season. He averaged 18.4 points and 13.3 rebounds a game. Dave Franklin was next at 15.6 points and 12.5 rebounds a game from his position at forward. Came on strong at the end of the season.

Other starters in double figures were guards Ernie Pope at 11.9 and Dave McNeil at 11.8 points per game. Forward Steve McKenzie scored 10.9 points per game and 6.3 rebounds.



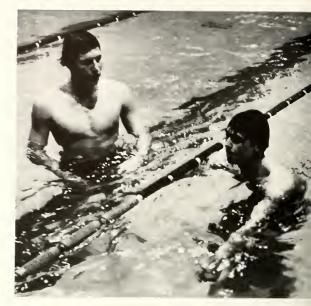
One that got away. Baby Bucs fall back on defense.

### Records

tied or broken. The frosh broke the old frosh record for free throws made and attempted in one season. Al Faber tied the record for free throws made (13) in one game and broke the record for free throws (20) attempted in one game. Dave Franklin tied the record for most rebounds (25) in one game and Roland Leggett tied the record for most assists (11) in one game.

### Aquabucs

swam against some of the top teams in the country. Compiled a respectable 7-6 mark. Lost to such powers as Army, Florida State, Carolina, Maryland, N.C. State, and Villanova. Defeated V.M.I., V.P.I., Old Dominion, South Carolina, LSU, Florida Southern, and Catholic University. Team was led all year by Jim Griffin. Top point getter. Freestyler. Other outstanding swimmers were Gary Frederick in the distance freestyles, Steve Weissman in the breaststroke, Larry Allman in the breaststroke, Ken Hungate in the backstroke and individual medley, and in diving Doug Emerson and Bob Baird. Newcomers adding lustre to the squad were led by freshmen Paul Trevisan in the freestyle events and Wayne Norris in the breaststroke.



Norris and Hungate after completing the 200-yard individual medley.



400 yard Freestyle Relay Team. Ranked sixth nationally by some, the team includes Wayne Norris, Greg Hanes, Paul Trevisan, and Jim Griffin.





- 1. Steve Howard

- Steve Howard
   Bob Baird
   Dough Emerson
   Ken Hungate
   Bill Palladino
   Steve Magness
   Wayne Norris
   Coach John Lovstedt, Diving Coach
   Steve Wessman
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  11. Clint Franklin
  12. Larry Allman
  13. Paul Trevisan
  14. Bill Lafferti
  15. Andy Downey
  16. Jim Griffin

- 17. Bill Powell

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  18. Barry Scharf, Manager

  19. Steve Hahn

  20. Don Seibert

  21. Gary Frederick

  22. Mike Dolan

  23. Sonny Culbreth

  24. Mark Wilson

  25. Mike Tomberlin, Assistant Coach

  26. Keyin Tracy
- 26. Kevin Tracy

- 20. Kevin Iracy 27. Greg Hanes 28. Jeff Schimberg 29. Bob Thorton 30. Dave Phillips 31. Ray Scharf, Swimming Coach



Breaststroker Larry Allman comes up for air.



Freestyler Paul Trevisan is caught in midflight just before hitting the water.



Freshman Swimmers: P. Trevisan, W. Norris, B. Palladino, B. Thornton, S. Hahn, D. Siebert, S. Magness, M. Wilson, C. Franklin, J. Schimberg, and R. Tobin.



1969-70 team captain, Kenneth Hungate.



Jim Griffin, SC champ in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle.



Distance freestyler Gary Frederick, SC champ.

### Records fell

like leaves all season long. Five freshman, five varsity, 41 meet, and 11 pool records were set. Freshman Paul Trevisan broke the mark in the 50 yard freestyle with a timing of :22.05, which was also the pool record. Record in the 100 yard freestyle of :48.28. Freshman Wayne Norris snapped three markers: 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.56, the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:42.5, 200 yard individual medley in 2:06.1. Jim Griffin set varsity marks in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.61 and in the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:36.0. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Trevisan, Norris, Greg Hanes, and Griffin broke the record with a timing of 3:16.91. Diver Bob Baird set a record 162.15 points for the one meter diving event.

### Outstanding

team effort all season. Record of 9-1-1 was the best in years. Lost only to tough Appalachian State and tied Old Dominion. Rolled over Georgia, Duke, Ohio Northern University, Fort Bragg, Virginia Tech, The Citadel, N.C. State, and V.M.I. Highlight of the dual meet season was a come-from-behind victory over SC champ William and Mary. Wrestlers competed in the N. C. Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. Pirates walked away with the top honors. Tom Ellenberger was voted the Best Wrestler in State of North Carolina. Other individual champs for the Pirates were Tim Ellenberger, Stan Bastian, and Mike Spohn.



Tom Ellenberger, Best N.C. Wrestler, and Coach John Welborn.



Wrestling Team. Front Row: R. Lundy, J. Carroll, S. Bastian, Tom Ellenberger, Tim Ellenberger, and R. Williams. Second Row: S. McDowell, S. Morgan, M. Spohn, J. Daversa, and R. Corbo. Back Row: Coach J. Welborn, C. Bernard, B. Vosburg, T. Marsh, J. Trachenber, and B. Jaroncyzk.



Senior Sam McDowell goes for the pin against a Fort Bragg wrestler in the Pirates' 42-0 romp.



Stan Bastian in control of a Fort Bragg player.



Sophomore John Carroll holds on tight to his opponent.

### Wrestlers

were led all season by the Ellenberger twins and Stan Bastian. Tim Ellenberger was a reigning two-time SC champ. Stan Bastian, a one-time SC champ. Excellent support and balance on the squad came from team members John Carroll, Tom Ellenberger, Sam McDowell, Steve Morgan, Mike Spohn, Robert Corbo, Cliff Bernard, and Jerry Trachenberg. Top reserves who filled in when injuries hit were Ron Williams, Bob Jaronczyk, Roger Lundy, Joe Daversa, Bob Vosburg, and Tom Marsh.



Mike Spohn tries to flip an opponent.



### FOOTBALL

(Won 2, Lost 7)

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ECU		Орр.
0	E. Tennessee	7
6	La. Tech	24
13	The Citadel	31
7	Richmond	24
17	So. Illinois	3
24	Furman	21
27	Davidson	42
7	Marshall	38
7	So. Miss.	14

### BABY BUCS

(Won 4, Lost 1)

ECU		Орр.
7	N. C. State	17
24	Staunton	7
33	Chowan	27
42	Richmond	21
23	The Citadel	20

### CROSS COUNTRY

ECU		Орр
28	Doctor's Col.	27
18	Richmond	45
29	V.P.I.	30
39	W&M	20
18	Old Dominion	46
28	N. C. State	26
23	Carolina	25

#### TRACK

(Won 3, Lost 5)

ECU		Орр.
43	Baptist College	101
651/2	Norfolk State	631/2
651/2	Old Dominion	8
651/2	Quantico	33
651/2	Penn State	951/2
64	Colgate	81
55	N. C. State	89
44	Virginia Tech	100
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#### SOCCER

(Won 3, Lost 4, Tied I)

ECU		Орр.
1	Campbell	13
2	The Citadel	6
2	Pembroke	3
4	Furman	- 1
2	Geo. Washington	7
3	Wilmington	0
6	N. C. Wesleyan	2
1	William & Mary	1



### CREW

(Won 8, Lost 3)

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ECU		Орр.
lst	Tampa	2nd
2nd	Fla. Southern	lst
2nd	Rollins College	lst
l st	Alabama	2nd
Ist	Jacksonville	2nd
1st	The Citadel	2nd
l st	The Citadel	2nd
2nd	Virginia	lst
lst	V.C.U.	2nd
Ist	Jacksonville	2nd
lst	Howard Univ.	2nd
2nd	Grimaldi Cup Rega	atta
3rd	S.I.R.A. Regatta	
6th	Dad Vail Regatta	

#### BASKETBALL

(Won 16, Lost 10)

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ECU		Орр.
102	W. Carolina	57
78	Roanoke College	75
106	Atlantic Chris.	97
49	So. Carolina	68
72	Richmond	90
65	Duke	80
52	Wake Forest	53
71	Fla. A & M*	57
78	Tampa*	89
88	Ga. Southern	71
72	Geo. Washington	62
81	Furman	66
108	V.M.I.	66
76	Davidson	91
81	N. C. State	001
82	Belmont Abbey	68
65	E. Tennessee	79
115	Richmond	91
63	V.M.I.	49
94	Jacksonville	111
98	William & Mary	88
92	Old Dominion	67
83	The Citadel	69
96	William & Mary	83
84	The Citadel	71
Sout	hern Conf Tournamen	1

Southern Conf. Tournament 75

Richmond

\* Sunshine Classic—2nd





### WRESTLING

	(Won 9, Lost 1, Tied 1)	
EC	U	)pp
30	Georgia	
22	Duke	12
25	Ohio No. Univ.	(
42	Fort Bragg	(
26	Virginia Tech	15
18	Old Dominion	18
16	Appalachian St.	17
23	The Citadel	15
19	William & Mary	16
29	N. C. State	8
24	V.M.I.	11
Ν	. C. Collegiate Wrestling Tournament Team Champions	

# FROSH BASKETBALL

	(Won 9, Lost 9)	
ECU		Орр.
62	Carolina	85
73	Louisburg	76
78	Ft. Jackson	84
123	Chowan	87
47	Richmond	50
83	Duke	118
88	Southwood	85
101	Frederick	55
77	N. C. State	90
66	Louisburg*	70
81	Mt. Olive*	68
79	Louisburg	103
89	Richmond	82
114	Frederick	85
85	William & Mary	73
78	Duke	109
117	Old Dominion	92
73	William & Mary	64
Pickle	Classic—3rd	

#### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

(Won I, Lost 3, Tied I)

ECU		Орр.
ı	UNC-Greensboro	4
2	Norfolk Club	2
)	Old Dominion	5
ı	Winston-Salem*	0
0	Catawba*	- 1

\*Meredith Sports Day

#### LACROSSE

(Won 3, Lost 5)

C	U	Орр.
2	Univ. of Penn	16
4	Oberlin College	15
L	Geo. Washington	- 1
1	Virginia Tech	6
8	Roanoke	12
1	William & Mary	8
8	Duke JV	- 11
8	William & Mary	10

#### SWIMMING

(Won 7, Lost 6)

ECU		Орр.
59	Old Dominion	45
2	N.C. State	67
27	Villanova	77
10	Army	73
73	So. Carolina	40
57	Virginia Tech	36
57	V.M.I.	36
11	Fla. State	72
15	Maryland	68
66	Catholic Univ.	38
57	LSU	46
3	Carolina	60
51	Fla. Southern	52

Southern Conf. Champions



#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(Won , Lost )

ECU	
Chowan	24
Pembroke	38
Old Dominion	52
Pembroke	37
ACC	34
Meredith	
Campbell	
	Chowan Pembroke Old Dominion Pembroke ACC Meredith

JV BASKETBALL

Meredith

ACC

(Won , Lost )
ECU Opp.
34 ACC 39



#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(Won 2, Lost 0)

EC	CU	Орр.
	Chowan ACC	I C

#### JV VOLLEYBALL

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EC	U	Орр.
2	Chowan	0
2	ACC	- 1



# (Won 15, Lost 14)

**ECU** Орр. 5 Duke 3 Ithaca 0 6 Ithaca 9 Carolina 2 Virginia 3 8 Virginia 5 Dartmouth 2 13 Dartmouth 0 ACC Cornell 5 Cornell 0 3 Cornell 2 6 William & Mary 3 N.C. State 8 Davidson 6 Davidson 0 Geo. Washington 3 The Citadel The Citadel 5 Davidson Richmond V.M.I. 8 V.M.I. 5 The Citadel 0 The Citadel 0 2 N.C. State 12 Furman 0 Furman

Davidson

#### **TENNIS**

(Won 6, Lost 8)

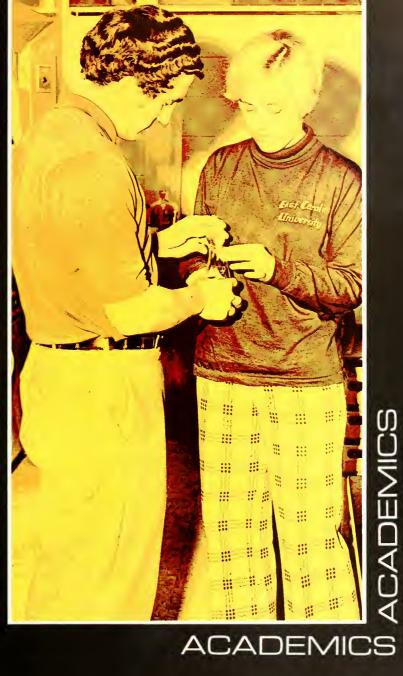
ECU		Орр.	
	0	Wake Forest	9
	2	W & M	7
	7	Richmond	2
	5	Cincinnati	4
	8	Campbell	- 1
	7	ACC	2
	0	Carolina	9
	3	Old Dominion	6
	4	N.C. State	5
	8	Campbell	1
	-1	N.C. State	8
	0	Furman	9
	2	Davidson	7
	6	ACC	-



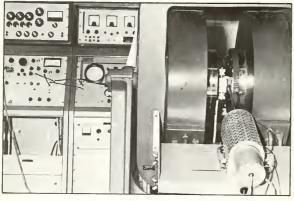
#### GOLF

(Won 9, Lost 3)			
ECU		Орр.	
171/2	Campbell	101/2	
17	Old Dominion	11	
$261/_{2}$	So. Conn.	11/2	
71/2	W & M	131/2	
14	V.M.I.	7	
31/2	V.P.I.	171/2	
15	Siena Col.	5	
11	Old Dominion	10	
71/2	Richmond	131/2	
12	Wilmington	6	
16	ACC	2	
13	So. Carolina	5	
Southern Conf. Champs			







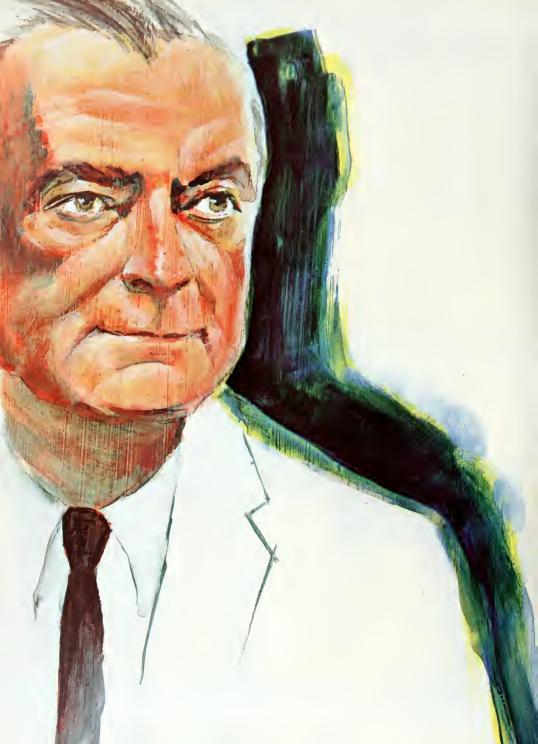














r. Jenkins converses informally with a student.



The President accompanies Susan Walton, the Homecoming Queen.

### Tuesday,

January 27, 1970, Dr. Leo Jenkins celebrated the tenth anniversary of his presidency. During these ten years, ECU had become the fastest growing institution in North Carolina. The curriculum expanded to include 53 academic departments, the faculty and student bodies experienced increasing numbers and higher quality, and the campus broadened, becoming no longer a "pedestrian campus," New buildings replaced the sentimental landmarks of ECTC, and East Carolina College had become a University. As Dr. Jenkins began his eleventh year as president, he declared "Change at ECU will be as characteristic of the 1970's as it was of the 1960's."

During the year, Dr. Jenkins initiated a program designed to open new channels of communication between the community colleges and the university community by enabling these colleges to send their promising students directly into a university system. Plans were made to institute the state's first educational program in police administration and corrections. While architectural drawings were submitted for School of Allied Health Professions' Bldg., Governor Scott expressed support of an ECU medical school.

Never allowing his plans for the future of the school to interfere with his deep concern for the welfare of the students, Dr. Jenkins greeted everyone he encountered with a wave, a smile and a cheerful "hello,"



Dr. Jenkins reflects tension of the South Carolina ballgame.

### Student

trustees. For the first time two non-voting members represented the students on the Board of Trustees: the president of SGA and the speaker of the Student Legislature.

Authorization of a loan for a new student union by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Attorney General Robert Morgan chaired the committee which included three other members: Mr. Reginald McCoy, Vice-President; Mr. Troy Dodson and Mr. James Whitfield. Acting in absence of the entire Board of Trustees. the Executive Committee approved new employees, future budgets, campus construction, the purchase of land, and new faculty members.

Appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate of North Carolina Legislature, members served for a tenure of eight years.

As the chief administrative official, Dr. Jenkins was responsible to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees was empowered to consider any phase of the University's operation, but usually Dr. Jenkins asked the Board to investigate particular matters. One of the main considerations of the Board in the past year was the increase in student fees and tuition.



Governor Bob Scott, Attorney General Robert Morgan, and ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins.



Executive Committee probe the question of purchase of new land.



Trustees reluctantly increase tuition.



Mr. Robert Morgan, Chairman,



Dr. Robert Holt, Vice-President and Dean of the University.



Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice-President and Business Manager.

### Thirty men

and women in a position of administering 10,000 students with 10,000 opinions. All different. Sometimes a coat and tie were not enough. Unknown and nameless to most of the students, they were susceptible to the warranted (or unwarranted) blame of the dissenters. Black protest, here as elsewhere. The administration answered student demands with restraint and moderation. The blacks cried, "Don't sidestep!" Both restraint and moderation were essential with the existence of moratoriums, a Rally for America, and the "silent majority." Like everyone else, the "establishment" suffered from the university's "growing pains" as it spent another year in the cramped, remodeled offices of Whichard Building, the former home of both the music department and the former ECTC library.



Dr. James White, Coordinator of Special Projects.



Dr. Edwin Monroe, Dean of Allied Health.



Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.



Dr. John Horne, Director of Admissions.



Ar. Worth Baker, Registrar.



Dr. Fred Irons, Supervisor of Student Health.



Dr. Robert Williams, Director of Academic Affairs.



Dr. Charles Brown, Director of Institutional Development.



Mr. Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.



Mr. F. K. James, Director of Placement Services.



Mr. Jim Lowry, Director of Operations.



Miss Nancy Smith, Assistant Dean of Women.



Mr. C. C. Rowe, Assistant Dean of Men.



Miss Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women.



Mr. James Mallory, Dean of Men.



Mr. Dan Wooten, Director of Housing.



Dr. George Weigand, Director of Counseling Services.



Dr. James Butler, Coordinator of Information Services.



Mr. Clifton Moore, Assistant Business Manager.



Dr. Charles Brown, Campus Planner.



Mr. Robert Boudreau, Financial Aid Officer.



Dr. John Howell, Dean of Graduate School.

Mr. Wilbert R. Ball, Counseling Center Dr. H. D. Lambeth, Jr., Counseling Center



Mrs. Susan Jordan Mrs. Mildred Manning Miss Cynthia Ann Mendenhall Miss Betty Zalewski











Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director East Carolina Union.









Departments

#### A new Dean.

Officially becoming Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in September, Dr. Richard Capwell acted as co-ordinator of the largest college on campus. The College of Arts and Sciences is composed of nineteen departments with an emphasis on individual departments. Operating independently, the Department of Aerospace Studies is technically under the College of Arts and Sciences.

When asked if there were any particular problems with the operation of the college, Dean Richard Capwell said that the college had "runsmoothly. Deserving much of the credit is the former Dean Dr. John Howell, now Dean of the Graduate School."



Dr. Richard Capwell, Dean of the College Of Arts and Sciences.



Classroom atmospheres vary from one department of Arts and Sciences to another.



Off the coast of N. C., geologists and biologists collect sea specimens.



Window exhibit in the lobby of Rawl building.

Music student remembering a moment, recapturing a lost memory.

#### More electives

for students. Only one of the results of a Special Education committee appointed by Vice-President Robert Holt to review the general education requirements and to recommend any changes needed in General College. Conditions: No department would be allowed to add additional hours to the current total hours required for a minor or major. Departments would recommend particular supportive requirements for its degrees. There had to be sufficient electives to allow the student to have a selection. Commenting on the situation, Dr. Donald E. Bailey, Dean, stated, "The General College work load will be reduced from six to seven quarters to four or five quarters, but the net effect of the proposal is to make very little change in the present requirements."



Dr. Donald E. Bailey, Dean of General College.



Undergraduates find experimentation a valuable element of learning.



Students face challenge of term papers through dual process or research and thought.



Colonel John D. Duffus



Captain Melvin P. Edwards



Guest speaker Mr. Earl Hackman informs ROTC cadets of the selection of members into the Arnold Air Society.

## During

the past decade we changed to university status. This change was natural and it implied response. The student was looking for this. He voiced his dissatisfaction with the sacred, the static, and the "establishment."

The student of the next decade will want more voice in the society in which he lives and studies. He will be better qualified and more enlightened than his predecessors and as a result will seek higher quality. He will expect dynamic, creative instructors who stay abreast in their disciplines and practice the concepts and techniques they teach in their own classroom. He will press for smaller classes and individualized instruction to stimulate discussion and encourage maximum participation so that he can be a part of the activities shaping his future.

ECU of the future will be dynamic and continue to serve the needs of the area and the student.

—Melvin P. Edwards, Captain, USAF, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies.



Brown, Tommy L. Cullins, Will R. Gibbons, A. H. Radford, Raymond S. Captain Sohaal, Gary L.

Dr. Davis J. Davis, Chairman Dr. Wendell E. Allen Dr. Charles E. Bland Dr. Joseph G. Boyette Dr. Patricia A. Daugherty Dr. Carlton Hecurotte



#### Students at

East Carolina were, and are still, slow to respond to the basic question of man's role and responsibility in shaping his environment. Nearly coincidental with acquisition of university status came greater oncampus activity by vocal minority groups, a major change in the scope of campus communications, and more interest in political issues

Perhaps the current trend of student social awareness will continue into the 70's and ECU will provide the leadership so desperately needed in the east.

> —Dr. Vincent Bellis, Professor Biology



Dr. Vincent J. Bellis, Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Tankeru Ito Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys Dr. John S. Laurie











Chairman Dr. Graham J. Davis



Dr. Robert C. Lamb, Chairman of Chemistry Department

## Continuing

to improve and enlarge during the 1969-70 academic year, the Chemistry Department expanded in facilities to include a Cary Model-14 Visible Spectrophotometer. The spectrophotometer brought the value of the recently purchased instruments to well over \$100,000.

Renovation of Flanagan Building increased the floor space of the chemistry department from 20,000 square feet of floor space to approximately 55,000 square feet. The additional space allowed for further expansion of the undergraduate and graduate teaching programs as well as for a considerable expansion of existing research programs.

During the year, six research papers were published by various faculty members; and several more are currently in press.

> -Dr. F. F. Clemens Assistant Chairman



student Jesse Kimball prepares a lab for physical chemistry.









Dr. Myron L. Casper Dr. Donald F. Clemens

Dr. Caroline LeRoy Ayers Dr. P. Wayne Ayers



Dr. Edger Heckel Dr. James E. Hix Dr. Kuang Hung Hu Dr. Robert A. Klein Dr. Joseph LeConte Dr. David Lunney Dr. Fred Parham

#### I arrived

on the ECU campus eight years ago. I had not been back to a college since my graduation. After the initial shock of realizing that I no longer looked like a college student, I was further and more deeply startled by a prevailing remark that still rings in my ears: "I have no intention of teaching, but I want to get a degree in teaching so that I'll have something to fall back on." This was the educational goal of seemingly every student I encountered. I now meet a few more students who are not approaching life preparing to fall back and have more individuality, a little less conformity in dress and attitude, and a little more aggressiveness.

Eight years ago I seriously doubt if there were enough students who cared enough about anything to demonstrate or protest or write a letter to the "campus house organ." Today, there are promises of a newspaper; there is a student voice that sometimes, even if in small factions, rises above a conventional whisper; and there are some very dedicated, positive students.

Is there more to come? I think so. This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius, a time in which peace is labeled a five-letter dirty word by some people. It also seems wiser to go with Aquarius than to "go along," like the mighty waters of the Tar River. It is already 1970. Soon it could be 1984.

---Edgar R. Loessin, Chairman Speech and Drama



Amada Muir and John Sneden rehearse lines of MacBeth.



Edgar Loessin, Drama Chairman, during Macbeth product



Tension builds behind the scenes for zealous drama stud



Mr. Andy Giffillan, Assistant Professor of Drama, adjusts a machine for his students.



loted by students as "foot-loose and fancy-free," speech professor Nbert Pertalion takes a "spin" between classes.



Mavis Ray



Miss Rosalind Roulston



Mr. James Slaughter



Mr. John A. Sneden



Mrs. Joyce R. Teis

Mr. Ira Baker Dr. Warren B. Bezanson

Dr. Richard L. Capwell Dr. Hermine Caraway

Mr. Faye C. Clay Mrs. Donna Congleton

Mr. Roy Colquitt Dr. John Dale Ebbs





Dr. Erwin Hester, Chairman of English.

## Ovid Williams

Pierce, author-in-residence and professor of English at ECU, donated this year a collection of some 1,000 items of his personal papers to the East Carolina University manuscript collection. First editions of all this award-winning novelist's published literary works were included: The Plantation, On a Lonesome Porch. and the Devil's Half. Short stories. articles, interviews, speeches, reviews, and literary manuscript were contributed. A typescript of the play Run Slowly, O Slowly, written by Dale Blair and based on The Plantation, was also donated.

Twayne Publishers, New York, N. Y., accepted for publication Gavin Douglas, a critical biographical study by Dr. Douglas J. McMillan, Professor of English.



Rigid English courses require long hours of diligent research.



Professor Virginia Herrin and Dora Schwar, graduate student, discuss Chaucer.

#### The Curriculum

Committee of the University approved the course of study for a minor in journalism to be offered next fall by the English Department.

Adding new courses in Modern Fantasy, Black Literature, and the Esthetic Movement, the department set up honor sections in Freshman Literature, Sophomore English Literature, and Sophomore American Literature.

Plans were projected for the establishment of a program leading to the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in English.



Dr. Theodore R. Ellis, III Mrs. Nellvena D. Eutsler Mrs. Nell Everett Miss Janice G. Hardison Dr. Rachel H. Kilpatrick Dr. James W. Kirkland

Mr. Williams W. Mills Dr. William H. Pixton Mr. Bart M. Reilly Dr. Norman Rosenfield Dr. David Sanders Mrs. Dora Schwaer

Mr. Edwin P. Shaw Dr. Frederick Sorensen Mrs. Mary Sorensen Mr. Vernon A. Ward Mrs. Edith Webber Mr. James R. Wright

Dr. Ralph Burchard Mr. Arthur Goyette Mr. William Hankins Dr. Edward Leaky

Mrs. Palmyra Leaky Dr. George Martin Mr. Philip Shea Dr. Daniel Stillwell



## The Department

of Geography continued to grow in the number of staff members, course offerings, and the number of majors during the past year. The program in city and regional planning, open to all A.B. students, received the greatest growth during the year. Approximately forty-five students elected the program, and they found excellent positions in planning agencies throughout the state. The B.S. program was expanded, and the Department supervised about eight students each quarter in the schools of North Carolina.

The graduate program widened the span of its master's program. A Ph.D. degree in geography was anticipated, and work was underway to implement this degree in the future. Most of these dissertations involved research and study of North Carolina.

Maintaining an extensive collection of wall maps, aerial photographs, and audio-visual materials, the Department served as map depository for Army Map Service and U.S. Geological Survey.

—Dr. Robert Cramer, Chairman Geography



Dr. Robert Cramer, Chairman of Geography



A geography student constructs a population circle map of Chowan Cou



Dr. Michael O'Connor, Professor

#### Size alone

does not reflect the excellence of a university, but it can be used as an indicator of its potential. Buildings and equipment are, of course, essential to the development of a leading institution; but ultimately, the measure of success rests with the students and faculty—their competence, their desire, and their determination. It seems to me that at ECU. both student and faculty alike are now experiencing and accepting the challenge of realizing this potential.

Educational opportunities available to the ECU student today far exceed those of the student only a few years ago. Established and newly developed programs are rapidly expanding into exciting fields where interdisciplinary study and non-traditional teaching are becoming commonplace. The important point is that a definite commitment has been made; ECU has entered competition. The outcome? Difficult to predict; but for the student body and faculty of the 70's, the decision is theirs.

-Professor Michael P. O'Connor Department of Geology









A Ray Jennings, Chairman

Dr. B. A. Bishop Dr. Jean Lowry Dr. Richard L. Mauger Dr. Michael P. O'Connor

Dr. Stanley Riggs



Geologists and biologists search the surf for samples of sea life.



Diver prepares to descend.

Dr. Henry Wanderman, Chairman of German and Russian Dr. Joseph Daugman Dr. Lia Dunn Miss Dorethee Fahl

Dr. Therese C. Mathey Dr. Herbert Mehrhoff Miss Florence Meyers Mr. Bramy Resnik



Dr. James Fleming, Chairm Foreign Languages

During the

past few years, East Carolina's students, reflecting a trend throughout the nation, became deeply concerned with the struggle of minority groups and sincerely supported many of their demands. When change came slowly, some of our students, as their colleagues elsewhere, blamed "the establishment" and actively opposed prevailing social and political concepts.

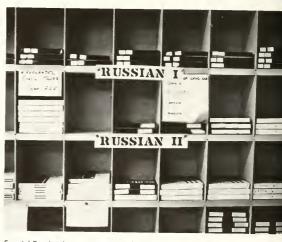
Some protests were not popular with the majority of our students; but one proposal which seemed to have a good following and, incidentally, a number of silent sympathizers, was the current antiwar movement. Their elders sympathized with these orderly anti-war protests. They were saddened, however, when it became apparent that even the national political figures had no constructive program with which to lead this generation toward lasting peace.

Soon, our students will be "the establishment," and their successors will revolt against their order. Meanwhile, newer and more horrendous weapons of destruction will replace the atom and hydrogen bombs, and the possibility of homicide will hand even more threateningly over mankind. Will "the establishment" then be ready to offer the guidance needed? Will East Carolina students then imitate Berkeley, Chicago and Harvard, or will they be prepared to assume leadership by asserting and implementing constructive alternatives to war?

—James L. Fleming, Chairman Department of Foreign Language



Dr. Henry Wanderman, Chairman of German and Russian



Special Foreign Language tapes aid students' oral fluency.



Mr. Luis Acevez Mr. Gary J. Ambert Dr. Jose Baro Mr. John Costa Mrs. Ester Fernandez

Miss Manolita Fernandez Mrs. Monika Gauglhofer Dr. Wolfgang Gauglhofer Mr. Lawrence I. Gee Mrs. Helga E. Hill



Dr. Joseph A. Ferandez, Chairman of Romance Languages.



Graduate student monitors Spanish students preparing for oral participation.



Mr. David W. King Mrs. Raquel Manning Dr. Nancy K. Mayberry Dr. Manuel Morales Dr. Alfred Murad

Mr. M. Austin Perry Mr. Michael Phillips Dr. Norma L. Richardson Mrs. Zelly Wanderman Mrs. Lucinda W. Wright



Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Chairman of Health and Physical Education.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Chairman Mrs. James Blocker Miss Rebecca Cash

Miss Frances Childs Mr. William Dickens, III Mrs. Frances Douglas

Dr. Edgar Hooks, Jr. Mr. John Lovstedt Mr. Mavis Mitchell





Crippled wrestler, Larry Roebuck.





Mrs. Jo Saunders Mr. Ray Scharf Mr. Clarence Stasavich

Dr. Ralph Steele Mr. Kirk Stewart Mr. George Williams



#### For the first

time, business and professional men in the local community participated in the physical fitness program of the Health and Physical Education Department. The expanded curriculum included special education courses dealing with the emotionally and mentally handicapped. The physiology laboratory expanded its activities, and the Department offered two new majors, one in Health and one in Parks and Recreation.

As for the coming decade, I believe despite the optimistic predictions, that science technology, governments, and schools will fall short of solving humanity's problems unless we swing back to the belief in a Supreme Being. We may have forfotten that our heritage; it is a religious heritage. We must rediscover the principles of Christian faith. I believe the students of this great institution will do so.

—Dr. Nephi M. Jorgensen, Chairman

# HOME OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONS 1966-67-68-69

#### In the late

1960's, the tremendous growth rate of East Carolina reached a plateau. It is my opinion that the University will experience another rapid period of growth in student body and facilities in the coming years of the new decade. As the graduate program matures, as the medical school becomes a reality, and as various new disciplines and departments become a part of the university, the student body will tend to grow more cosmopolitan in character and more serious and dedicated in purpose. In the 1970's our institution will take on increasingly the characteristics of a large and diversified university.

The inevitable changes which these developments will bring in the relationship of the administration to the student body and the faculty to the student body will not come without some tensions and problems. The straightforward way in which our student body met the crises of the 1960's leads me to believe that students will be able to cope fully with the new problems of the 1970's. The strength of our faculty, the expanding physical facilities, and the maturings of our academic programs lead me to see for ECU not a decade of transition in the '70's as was experienced in the '60's but a decade of maturing and fulfillment of the preliminary work that was done in the 1960's. By 1980, East Carolina should have fully succeeded to its rightful place as a major educational institution in North Carolina and in the South.

—Herbert R. Paschal, Chairman Department of History









Outside the classroom—last minute conference.



After completing a syllabus, the history secretary hands it to Dr. Fahner.

Two-way

communication on the university campus has finally come of age. For many years in higher education, communication was limited to dull lectures by professors with rare responses by students. These responses were usually in the form of regurgitation on examinations. East Carolina students in the '70's will have the opportunity to submit their feeling. attitudes, and ideas with the hope that they will help in the solution of scholarly as well as practical problems. ECU will provide for students the experiences to which they can relate in the future for possible solutions to problems. Student intellectual freedom will be considered as sacred as academic freedom for professors.

In this multi-media climate, students and professors will be able to transcend their physical limitations and extend the sum total of their accumulated knowledge through relatively new techniques of visual and graphic communication. Naturally, I personally feel that a library or media center of some sort is the logical place for the storage of these ideas whether in print or nonprint format. This faculty-student-medium exchange of ideas should result in the development of students who are properly prepared both intellectually and professionally to make significant contributions to society in the 70's.

Retrieval of information will be the key to study for the East Carolina student. Dynamic means of communication are ephemeral without their static counterparts to preserve them. The East Carolina student of the 70's, I feel, will have these at his disposal.

—Dr. Gene L. Lanier, Chairman Library Science



Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of Library Science.



Periodical Room offers help to student needing research material.

Mrs. Lois T. Berry Mrs. Emily S. Boyce Mrs. Judith A. DeBoard Mrs. Frances B. Everhart Miss Margaret C. Seiling















Mrs. Anne Cargile Miss Elizabeth Herring Mrs. Katherine King Miss Louise McGlohon Mrs. Phoebe Owens Mr. Stanley A. Shabowich



Self-service is a must in library operations.



Looking for a magazine is simplified with systematic Cardex file.



Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, Director of Library Sciences.



In the stacks, a book hunt is in action.

## Changes in

the East Carolina student body in the last few years have come concurrently with the achievement of university status, but not necessarily because of it. This deduction is the consensus of an informal poll taken of the Mathematics faculty.

One direct result of the achievement of university status is the increase in the number of graduate students in the Mathematics Department. Each year these students are a bit better prepared than those of the year before. This trend should continue as the department completes preparation for offering the PhD degree.

The undergraduate students are also better prepared. Another encouraging change is the increase in the number of men who are entering mathematics education.

The prediction for ECU students of the 70's is that they will continue to be serious about their work. Those majoring in mathematics will be preparing to enter the fields of theoretical mathematics, applied mathematics, statistics, computer science, education, and related areas.

—Mrs. Tennala Gross, Professor Mathematics

> Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, Chairman Mr. Oscar W. Brannan Dr. E. Chen Mr. Roger L. Creech

Mr. John W. Daniels Mrs. Stella M. Daugherty Mr. John B. Davis, Jr. Dr. Lokenath Debnath

Mrs. Mildred H. Derrick Mrs. Frances F. Dudley Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming Mrs. Patricia H. Garrow



Mrs. Tennala Gross, Assistant Professor.







Mr. Paul W. Haggard Dr. Katharine Hodgin Mr. R. J. Hursey, Jr. Dr. F. Milam Johnson Dr. Joong Ho Kim

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Dr. James Smith Dr. Katye O. Sowell Mr. William Reed Spickerman Mr. Robert M. Ussery Mr. Carroll A. Webber, Jr. Mrs. Louise L. Williams Mr. Robert Woodside Dr. John Kozy, Jr., Chairman Mr. Dawyer Gross Mr. Eugene E. Ryan Dr. Quinton Todd

#### The East

Carolina University student coming onto the campus and into the class-room carries with him all the experiences of the most formative years of his life. He cannot cut himself off from the past. As he enters the University, he must make a decision: either to examine and evaluate those experiences or to avoid such an examination and continue his life much as it was before, except that now it sports a new accumulation of factual knowledge.

Many students now, as in the past, hope for life as they have known it. Others want to evaluate with emotions before reason, slogans before articulate speech, and certitude before questioning. Students in another group examine and evaluate thoughtfully, honestly. They respect the past while not being ruled by it.

We seek to help this latter group grow and develop. Will it do so in the future? It must. Without such a group, no University can ever be true to its name.

> —Eugene E. Ryan, Professor Philosophy





Mr. Eugene E. Ryan



Dr. John Kozy, Jr., Chairman of Philosophy, prepares his lecture.



r. William F. Troutman, Jr., Chairman.









Dr. John East

Dr. Don DeMyer Dr. Jung-Gun Kim

Dr. H. A. Sugg



r. Stokes suggests changes in a student's outline for term paper.

#### I cannot

deny that student attitudes have changed over the three years since East Carolina attained university status: I am not at all certain, however, that the change of status produced the altered attitudes. I have the impression that the average student in 1970 is better qualified than former students to benefit from the intellectual disciplines offered in the various schools and departments. I believe that the student who reaches the standing of junior or senior today is better prepared to engage in research and writing and to judge issues more critically than his counterpart of several years ago. These attitudes will strongly support the efforts of the University to create stronger undergraduate and advanced graduate programs of study. The faculty and administrators of the University will be encouraged to develop more challenging curricula and to institute more imaginative and effective teaching techniques. Students will be increasingly involved in this process.

I regret to say that I find numbers of students who seem less inclined than those of 1966 to accept as benefits the efforts of the University to transmit a heritage of human culture. Many of our students wish to live in the existential present and show a marked disdain for human experience in the past tense. They seem distrustful of scholars, teachers, and administrators, who claim the authority to supply guidance for their intellectual growth. I doubt that a gifted minority of our students in 1970 possess the motivation to excel in the mastery of skills. insights, and understanding which could have made them molders of a future cultural heritage and constructive critics of the University.

> —Dr. William Troutman, Jr., Chairman Political Science

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expect any cataclysmic change in student behavior in the next few years at East Carolina. I do believe that the movement toward more student participation will continue. We will see more student research and more student autonomy in general involving both academic matters as well as extramural activities, Specifically, the students will gradually change so that they will expect to encounter more firsthand sources of data.

I suspect we shall encounter some new movement that will enlist the sympathy of the student body and that they will dress and act in a manner appropriate to this newly ritualized behavior. Every generation has to find something to protest about and to get involved in. The flag wavers of today, as well as the hippy exponents, will be classified as members of the by-gone generation by the students in the seventies.

I do not mean to communicate a feeling that the seventies will be a mundane existence. I think the University will certainly become more cosmopolitan and more tolerant and that the students will act responsibly in a much greater area.

—Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Chairman Psychology



Dr. C. R. Prewett, Chairman of Psychology.



Dr. Harry Williams' child psychology class observe children at play.



By use of a two-way mirror, a tape recorder, and movie film, Dr. Williams records patient's reactions.



Psychology students explore a child's world.













Dr. William F. Grossnickle Mr. Vann Latham Dr. Charles C. Mitchell Mr. Charles H. Moore Mrs. Hazel Stapleton Dr. Harry Allen Williams



Psi Chi honor students converse.



Dr. Thomas Long conducts a seminar on clinical psychology.

#### Decade

of the 70's will have to be the most exciting thus far in the history of this institution. ECU will properly take its place as one of the major universities in the Southeast. We now stand at the threshold of tremendous opportunities in student programs, graduate education, pedagogical advances, and research. The mandate and authority that have come to us through university status will permit a greater influence and a greater involvement with the needs of our society.

We are living in an era in which the sociological, economic, and technological problems have been dramatized and brought sharply into focus. The university community of faculty and students has a compelling responsibility and opportunity to dedicate itself to constructive activities that will contribute to the solution of these problems.

The students at ECU will be part of this enterprise whose productivity will be contributory to improving the lot of all people.



Dr. James W. Byrd, Chairman of Physics

Dr. Carol G. Adler Dr. Byron L. Coulter

Dr. R. M. Helms Dr. R. A. McCorkle

Dr. Terence E. McEnally Dr. Floyd M. Read

Dr. Thomas Charles Sayetta Dr. Edward Joseph Seykora







Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, Chairman of Science Education.



Students prepare for science education examination.



Mr. Floyd Mattheis, Chairman Mr. Donald E. Bailey Dr. Robert L. Dough Dr. Frank W. Eller

Dr. Carol D. Hampton Dr. Carolyn Hampton Mr. James L. Nicholson Dr. Moses M. Sheppard

#### With all its

ten thousand, ECU, the micro world like its neighbor the Tar, flows on an ever filling flood of ideas and materials.

In the past decade, SCIE has survived the pressures of a changing emphasis and developed to the point of adopting innovative experimentation.

The leader in the reform of general education here at ECU is at home base in SCIE. This leadership reflects the awareness of the staff that a scientific education is not of itself sufficient to fulfill the needs and aspirations of the young citizens who cast their lot with this department. The promotion of American democracy and achieving and sustaining peace are areas of aggressive thought and action in SCIE.

Versatility in abilities, deep insights into the abysmal confusion of the present age, and broad knowledge of history, philosophy, social science, language, and literature are areas of emphasis and honor for the

major in SCIE at ECU.

The white-coated technician with his myriads of black boxes grinds out wondrous things for a materialistic age; but unless that white coat is lined with the life blood of humanism, the personality of manhole covers will be on a par with that of a mass of automatons ... the human race.

With self-conscious assuredness SCIE faces the 70's . . .

—Dr. Frank W. Eller, Professor Science Education

### Internal dynamics

and the external pressures and support that combined to give East Carolina College university status will continue to modify its structure and functions throughout the 1970's. This developmental process is already giving our institution a new spirit, reflected in a new sense of responsibility among faculty and students alike.

The more obvious changes during the 1970's will include (1) growing enrollments from a broader population base, including more 'high risk'' students in both the undergraduate and graduate programs, (2) increased expenditures per capita, embodying the installation of modern equipment and facilities necessary for the operation of the "great university" that ours is rapidly becoming, (3) the restructuring of sub-units and divisions within the University for specialized training and enrichment programs characterized perhaps by greater autonomy, more lively competition, and increased cooperation.

Students are necessarily becoming more involved in the operation of the University. This involvement gives them a sense of power, not the type of power that controls university policies or operations but rather a feeling of influence because they are being heard and are actually participating in decision-making processes. This new type of student power will tend to bring to the campus a new kind of liberalism in a pattern of beliefs and activities less related to sit-ins, confrontations, and disruptions on the campus and more positively oriented toward the goals of research, scholarship, professional careers, and public service.

As the structure and functions of the University undergo these types of changes, the campus, per se will no longer be able to contain either the spirit or functions of the University. Various units or arms of the University will become increasingly involved in the life and structure of local communities and in the operations of established institutions and organizations.



Dr. Melvin Williams, Chairman of Sociology and Anthropology.





Dr. Peter Kunkel of Anthropology reviews class notes.

## The University

will go with students abroad, will move into agencies and communities for research and learning experiences, and will perhaps become increasingly involved with other established institutions of higher learning or specialized off-campus Institutes and programs such as the one at Manteo and others in process of being born.

The 1970's should bring an increase in exchange professorships and perhaps interchanges between our officials and other universities, corporations, associations, and re-

lated institutional bodies.

This decade may well become the testing ground for a new type of educational philosophy and a new system of universal education in which the university does not necessarily stand at the top of the educational heirarchy, but rather plays a basic and perpetual role in most, if not all, aspects of the teachinglearning process ...

-Melvin J. Williams, Chairman Department of Sociology and Anthropology



Student proofreads his report for sociology class.



Dr. Melvin Williams, Chairman Mrs. Gladys D. Howell Mr. Meighan Johnson

Mr. Kim Yoon Hough Dr. David H. Knox, Jr. Dr. S. K. Kuthiala

Mr. Robert Matthews Dr. Werner Stenzel Dr. Blanche G. Watrous

operating degree programs in the new School of Allied Health Professions are the B.S. in Medical Technology and the B.A. in Social Welfare. New B.S. degree programs in Medical Record Science, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy are being developed and should be available to students during 1970 or 1971. A building to house the allied health school was authorized by the 1969 General Assembly; construction is expected to begin during the summer of 1970.

The decade of the '70's will see dramatic changes in health manpower education across the country as major expansion of efforts to meet the growing demand for all categories of these professions are brought to fruition. North Carolina is no exception; educational opportunities for the health careers will

increase greatly.

New degree programs will be developed in Dental Hygiene, Health Education, Health Administration, and Health Counseling during the early '70's. It may be anticipated that new categories of health professionals not in existence now will develop as specific needs are identified that cannot be met by traditional categories.

It can be predicted that the twoyear medical school will begin enrolling students before 1973. A complete four-year school of medicine may well be operational before the end of the decade.

The major distinction between all of the health related efforts at ECU and those located on other campuses is, and will continue to be, the intimate relationship present between the University and its community—the East. This partnership has been unique in the past; the decade of the '70's will see even stronger bonds built between the academic community and the varied health facilities that will make up the clinical campus—the Eastern region.

—Edwin W. Monroe, M.D., Dean School of Allied Health Professions









Mrs. Jo Ann Bell Mr. William Gartman, Jr. Mr. George Hamilton Dr. Garland Pendergraph



Proposed Allied Health Professions Building.

# Jam packed.

Five hundred and eighty-two majors of the Art Department crowded and packed into third floor of Rawl Building. Studios were scattered from Joyner Library to Flanagan and the Memorial Gymnasium. Lecture rooms were wherever room was available. Even under these conditions, the General Assembly failed to appropriate funds for new building.

Monetary aid came to the department in the form of contributions from interested persons to the Art Foundation, for the purpose of purchasing books for the technical

library.

In fall quarter, the department was honored with a gift, a painting by Lou Burnett, from the National Academy of Design.

Participating in 58 art shows, a productive faculty of 36 constantly represented the department in regional and national shows.



Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean.

















Impression in stone.



Mrs. Sara Edmiston Dr. Emily Farnham Miss Janet Fischer Mr. Michael C. Flinn Mr. Hubert G. Geahigan Mr. Tran Gordley

Mr. William H. Holley Mr. Peter Jones Miss Francis Neel Mr. Arthur Robert Rasch Miss Elizabeth Ross Mrs. Dorothy N. Satterfield



An oil landscape on faculty exhibit.



Professor Tony Cacalano.



Concentration is important in artistic compositions.



ECU artists demonstrate flair and imagination at chalk-in.













Mr. John E. Satterfield Mr. Donald R. Sexauer Miss Francis Speight Mr. Daniel K. Teis Mr. Rodger H, Wood



Business faculty find time to socialize during coffee break.

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Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business.

# History

reveals that business has been a significant factor in the development of modern civilization. If history runs true to form, one group of leaders who will be at the forefront in meeting the challenges of the 70's will be leaders in the business environment. Those who aspire to business leadership at ECU will face demands of significant dimensions. They must have roots in many disciplines within the university.

If tomorrow's business leaders must direct the new technologies of the 70's, then ipso facto they will, to a large extent, be held accountable for the quality of lifestyle in our society. The current interest which business leaders are pledging to social progress will move from a fringe commitment to a total commitment

Finally, East Carolina University students in 1970 have wider horizons than they did in 1960. No longer are they "land-locked" in their own hometowns either physically or mentally. They visualize in terms of regions, cultures, and nations rather than their immediate environments. East Carolina University can accept some of the credit for this change in attitude; it also must accept the challenge to extend the horizons still further, and this will be a task of the 70's. The School of Business looks forward to such a challenge.

—Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean School of Business

#### Students

majoring in Elementary Education today give evidence of better academic preparation in high school. College entrance scores are higher; and competency in the fields of science, mathematics, social studies and foreign languages is improving. More students with high ability are majoring in Elementary Education; and more young men are preparing for a career in early childhood or intermediate education, two areas that have attracted very few men in the past. Despite the ever-present pressures for quality point averages, there is a growing concern for the acquisition of concepts, skills, and values as opposed to high marks alone. This is apparent in the student's desire to select instructors who are considered tough but challenging, who provide learning processes rather than serving as a passive audience that accepts, assimilates, who regurgitates facts on demand.

Opportunities for problem solving are essential to students and we feel that University status gives the Department of Secondary Education the opportunity to broaden the offerings and to produce the challenge that students need and that secondary schools require. It is to this end that we shall strive to serve the region better and to cope with the diverse problems which exist today.

--Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Dean School of Education



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John Lowe, consults bulletin board.



Dr. Frank Arwood, Chairman of Elementary Education.



Dr. William Sanderson encourages a student teacher.



Dr. M. Helen Ingram

Dr. W. Garrett Hume



















#### Home Economics

at East Carolina University is continually achieving its goals with increasing quality. In 1968 the department became a school and moved into a new building with spacious facilities. The school offers undergraduate and graduate majors in several subject matter areas and plans to propose additional programs as the need arises.

Today's student envisions education as a part of life as well as a way to earn a living. The school seeks to prepare professionals and to foster the development of qualities of inventiveness, flexibility, resourcefulness, curiosity and judgment. Experiences of meaningful action are planned to provide students with the opportunity to carry out responsible, productive activities in the larger community.

Our affluent society is characterized by its increasing emphasis on education and research, the increasing number of employed women, the need and emphasis placed on occupational training, and the increasing amount of leisure time for family members. New and varied occupations are being created. In the field of housing, for example, home economists work as teammates with city planners, architects, sociologists, and other professionals to provide a more satisfying environment. The planning and furnishing of a particular home in relation to its occupants and their work and leisure activities is of vital importance. Wise management of time, money, and energies to achieve family goals related to occupational, community, and personal activities is pertinent in an era when problem solvers are a necessity.

> —Dr. Patricia G. Hurley Home Economics



Away from watchful eyes.



Home Economics student slices onion for dinner.



Dr. Patricia Hurley and Dean Miriam Moore.

Miss Yuonne Bishop Mr. Levis Churchill Mrs. Camille Clarke Mrs. Lea Ebro Mrs. Juanita Greer Dr. Patricia Hurley















Mrs. Karen James Mrs. Ruth Lambie Mrs. Laura Little Dr. Mıriam Moore, Dean Mr. Joe Paulk



Stopping to check out the situation, Jerry makes sure his position is secure.

Keeping up with five year-olds is not what it is dreamed to be.



Home Economics teachers guide their students and try to motivate their search for knowledge.











Miss Eleanor Quick Dr. Vila Rosenfeld Dr. Alice Scott Dr. Nancy Sears Miss Lucile Shabowich

#### School

of Music students are now represented in decision-making committees effecting their own education. The School of Music Student-Forum, acting as a policy-making body of students, has taken steps to initiate an evaluation of the music curriculum. The School participates in such national programs as the Institutes for Music in Contemporary Education, the Contemporary Music Project of the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program of the U.S. Office of Education, and the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Project.

With increased emphasis on education outcomes, ECU students will become more sophisticated about the goals of their education and will demand and get a new degree of relevancy in both their professional discipline and general education. Faculty insistence on higher levels of musical attainment will bring a response of increased dedication to the art of music from students. New demands of the profession will bring about a greater awareness of the needs for education in music capable of generating cultural renewal. Students in the new musical media, ethnomusicology, and others proffer a degree of compatibility between the curriculum and the musical life of society as they seek for themselves and others new values in music concerned with the quality of life in the future.

> —Dr. Thomas W. Miller Dean of the School of Music



Joe blanton practices on the Marimba



Dr. Thomas W. Miller, Dean of Music.



Steve Willis sharpens his musical skills at the drums.























Mrs. Beatrice Chauncey Mr. Joseph Distefano Mr. Joe Hambrick



Student Jane Morelan sings a favorite selection.

Mike Whitaker and Jan Pradue prepare for music exam in music library.



Mr. Robert Hause Dr. Claude Hiss Mr. James Houlik Mr. Euqene Isabelle Mr. Harold Jones Mr. George Knight

Miss Georgia Mizesile Mrs. Catherine Murphy Mr. James Parnell Dr. Rodney Schmidt Mr. James Searl Mrs. Ruth Shaw

Mr. Charles Stevens Mrs. Eleanor Toll Mr. Paul Topper Mr. Brett Watson Mrs. Gladys White Dr. Ralph Verrastro



Under a new program, student nurses prepare medications at Wake Memorial Hospital.





Bigger, Audrey









Student nurses in Mrs. Lawler's winter 210 Class listen to a report on midwifery.



Perry, Evelyn L. Dean Broadhurst Ruth J Eysenbach Joan A Garrinon Judith T Martin, Charlotte M. Martinez Inez N

Myers Edith G. Odham Pamela G. Penry Mallie B Quiggins Barbara A Ratcliffe Lona P. Waldrop Bonnie E.



Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst and Mrs. Charlotte Martin.



tudent Nurses prepare a tracheotomy.

### On the threshold

of a new decade, what lies ahead for nursing education at East Carolina University in the next ten years? What relative projections are feasible at this time in the School of Nursing?

- I. As more and more high school students seek professional education in institutions of higher learning, it is reasonable to assume that the number of students in the School of Nursing at ECU will continue to increase. Enrollment will also be influenced by the continued shifting of basic nursing education from hospital to the university.
- 2. Health facilities may be extended to include a medical center complex and more highly specialized community agencies to provide additional technical and specialized experiences for nursing students. This will greatly enhance the student's understandings of comprehensive patient care and his role in implementing this care.
- 3. Communication skills, leadership techniques, and administrative skills will grow in emphasis in order to better prepare the university graduate to assume his role in the professional field as a beginning practitioner and to provide the necessary background for advancement into positions of leadership.
- 4. Registered nurses will look to East Carolina for course and workshop offerings designed to update their knowledge in the newer approaches to patient care based on the results of current nursing research. To fill this need, an active Department of Continuing Education would be necessary.
  - —Charlotte Martin and Ruth J. Broadhurst Nursing

#### Student

attitudes have undergone subtle, yet dramatic changes during the transition of East Carolina from college to university status. These changes are reflected daily by increased student concern for all matters vital to the continued growth of our institution.

As the student of the 70's becomes more concerned, he will also become more involved in university affairs. His institutional pride will intensify, and his expectations will heighten. Not only will he expect greater opportunities for cultural and social development, but also broadened opportunities to develop his potential for economic success.

The Department of Industrial and Technical Education will not disappoint the student of the 70's. The challenge to provide a true university program will be met as the following projections for expanded service are

realized.

1. Enrollment will continue to increase as more emphasis is placed upon meeting the technical manpower needs of the region and the nation.

2. Occupational education programs will be expanded to include specialized preparation for technical teachers at all levels from the elementary school through the university.

 A high degree of cooperation will be developed between the university and junior institutions in a joint venture to prepare technical institute teachers and professional industrial technologists.

4. The industrial technology curriculum will be expanded to include technical spe-

cialization.

5. A program in industrial rehabilitation

therapy will become operational.

6. An industrial extension service will be developed in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

7. Graduate offerings will expand to include the master's in industrial technology and the doctorate in occupational education.

8. The department will be elevated to school status as curriculum offerings become more comprehensive.

9. The department will move into a new physical plant with equipment and facilities comparable to the best in the nation.

The 70's will see the school of Industrial and Technical Education gain regional and national recognition as a leader in its field.

—Dr. Frederick Broadhurst Dept. of Industrial and Technical Education



Dr. Fred Broadhurst



Wayne Blackburn labors over drafting board.





Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, Chairman



Dr. Frederick L. Broadhurst



Dr. Elmer Erber



Dr. William R. Hoots, Jr.

J. E. Williams solders a project in metals.



Sparks fly as a student welds his creation.



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Mr. John T. Kelly Mr. Robert W. Leith

Mr. Clarence M. Kelsey Mr. Kenneth C. Mayer

Mr. B. E. Scott Mr. Bob Tate

Dr. Paul E. Waldrop, Jr. Dr. William J. Willis, Jr.



East Carolina's Continuing Education department reaches to Cherry Point, N. C.







Mr. John S. Bell



Classroom atmosphere encourages discussion among students.



Two Camp Lejune students prepare for class.

# In the 1970's,

those students served by ECU through its three resident centers and its extension courses will increasingly be affected by developments on the home campus.

Hopefully, the new decade will see the further implementation of the concept of "carrying the campus to the people." The problem, in many cases, will be one of reaching the students before the impact of mass culture does. East Carolina has the particular responsibility of shaping as well as changing attitudes. For their part, the students at East Carolina and its off-campus centers are highly inquisitive and eager for commitment.

The faith that East Carolina has in its own future is contagious. University status has simply made possible a broader view of its role as an institution of higher learning. The 1970's will present it with many great challenges. The way in which it responds to them will be the result, in large measure, of the dedication and vision of its students. Every reason for optimism abounds.

—Charles Bowman, Jr. History Instructor











Mrs. Vivian Crickmore Mr. Samuel Hudson

Mr. Edmond Liner, Jr.
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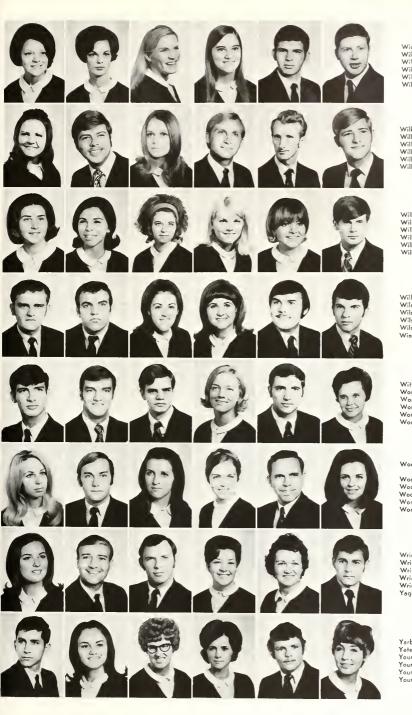
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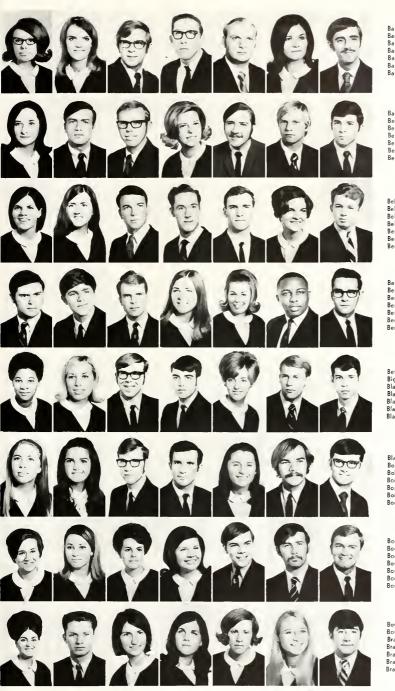
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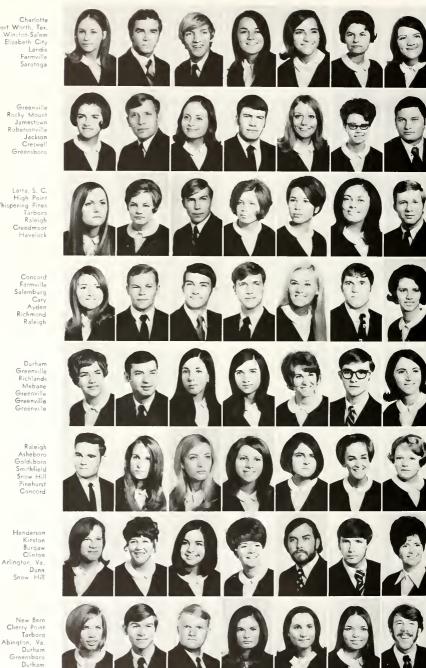
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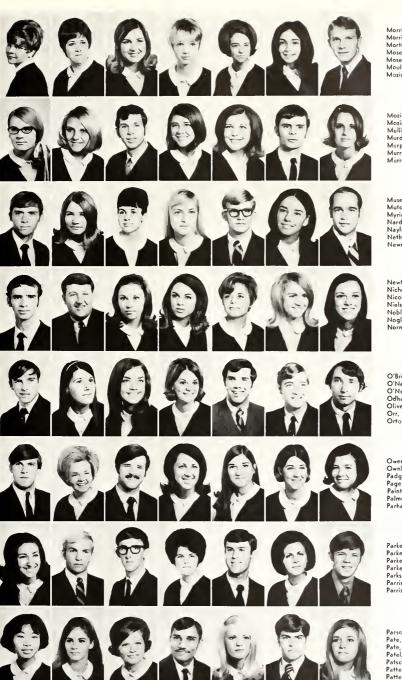
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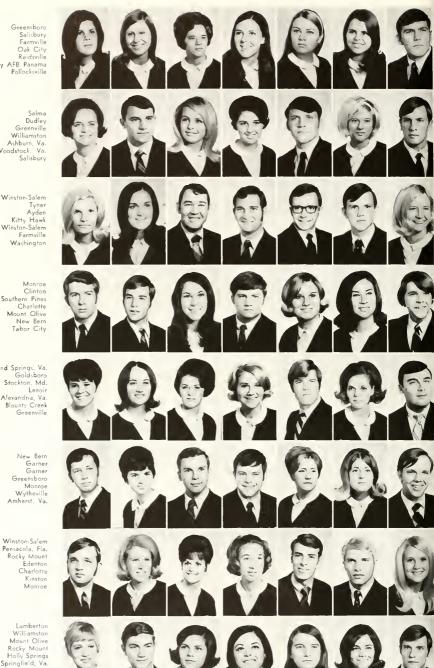
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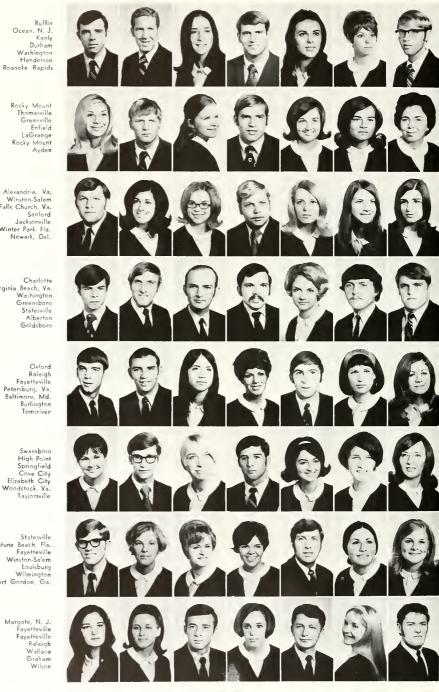
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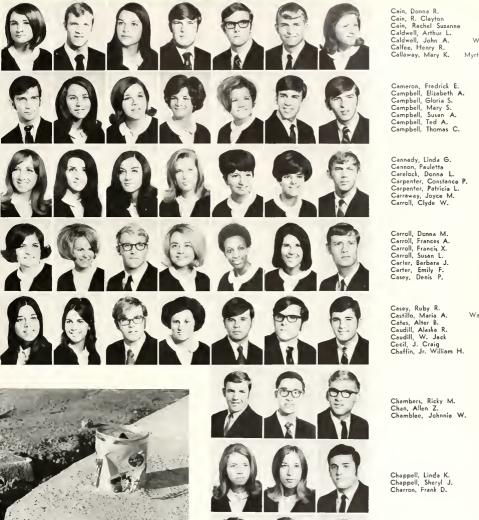












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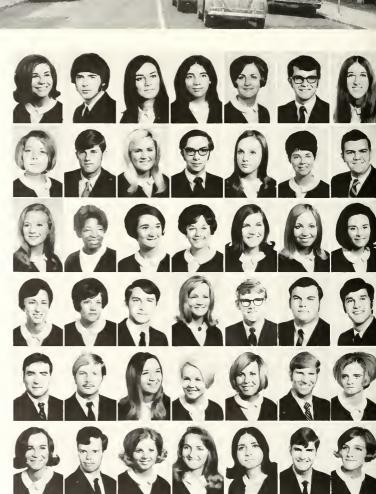
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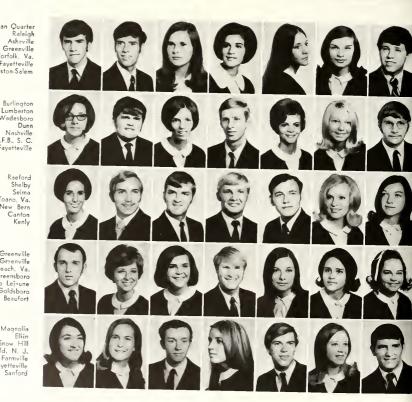
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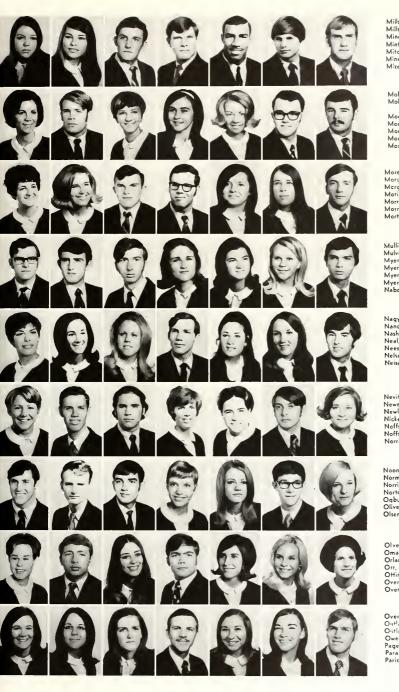
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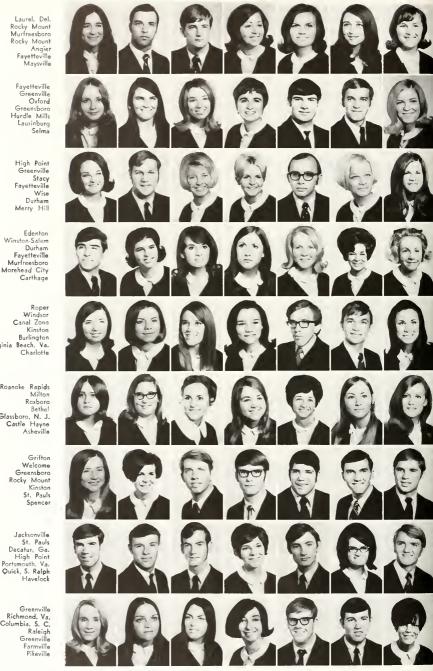
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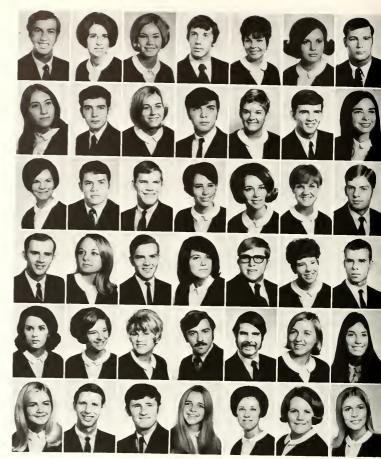
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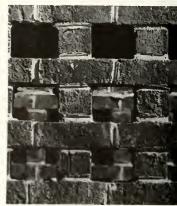
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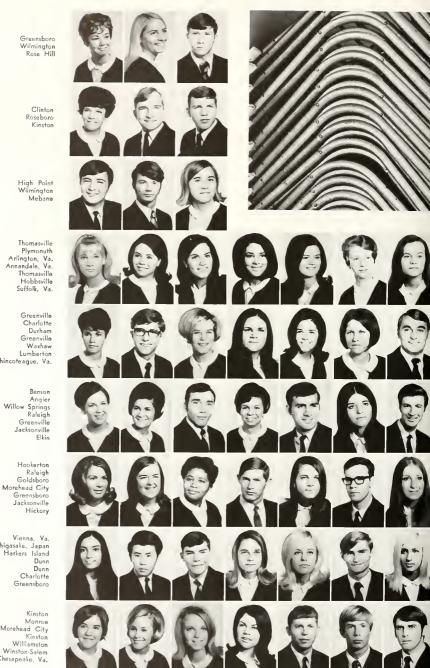
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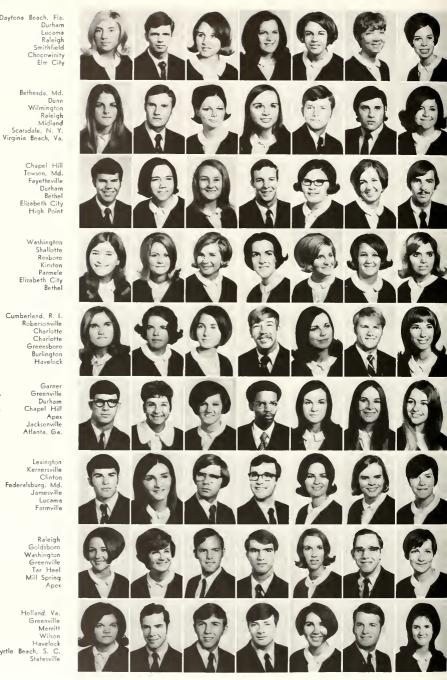
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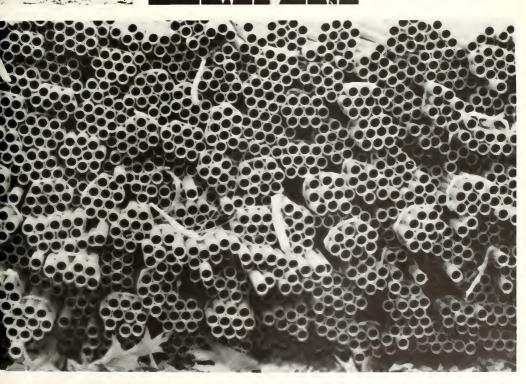
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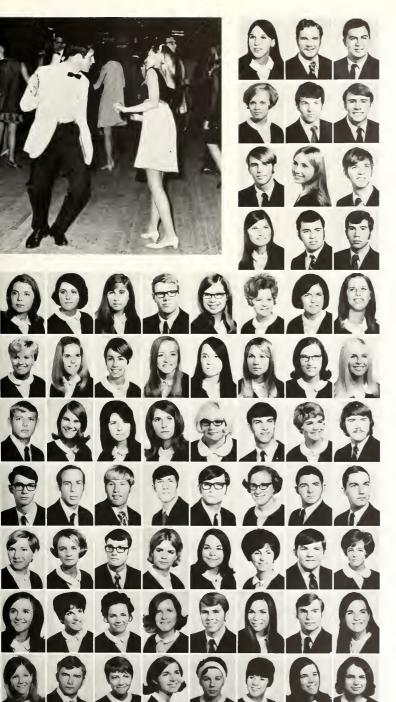
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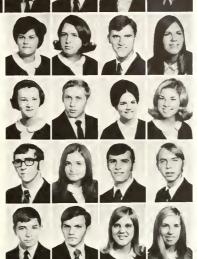












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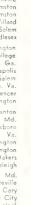
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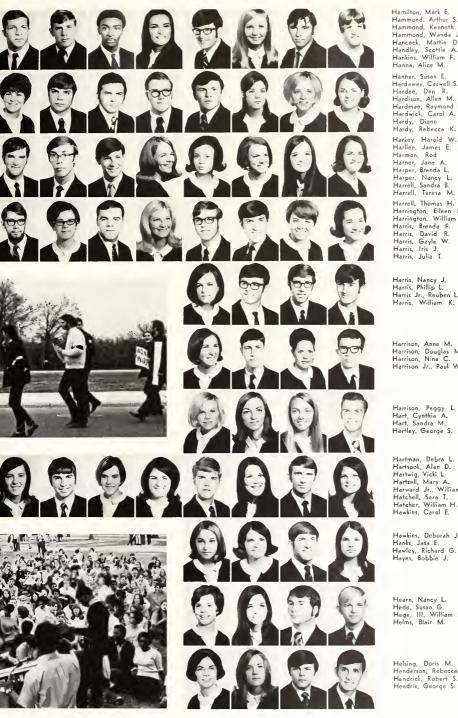
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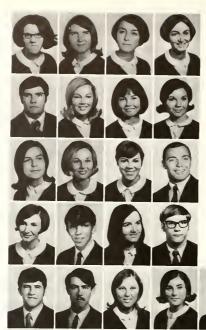
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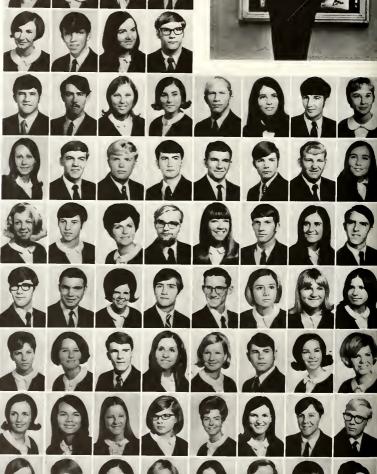
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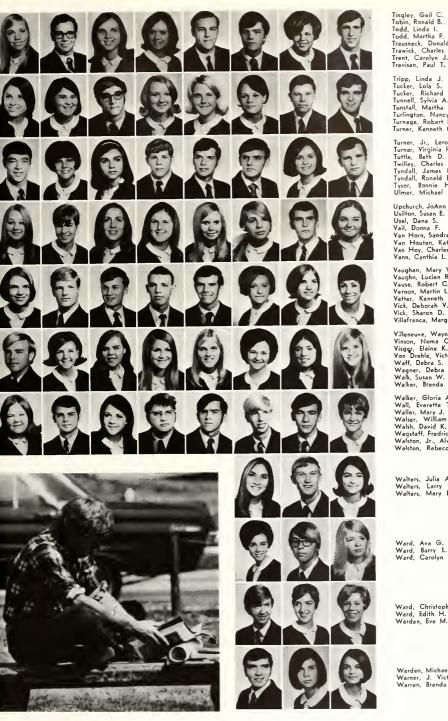
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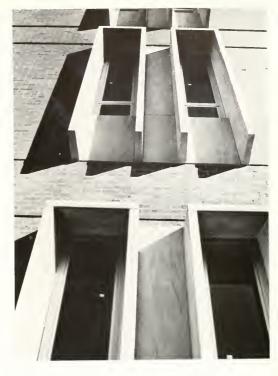
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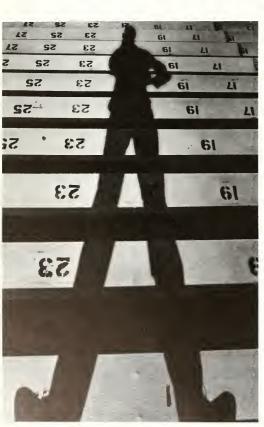
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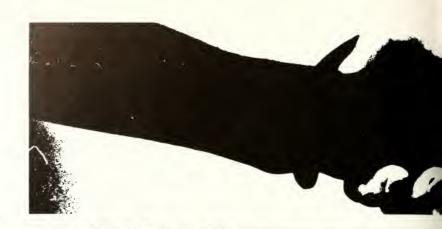
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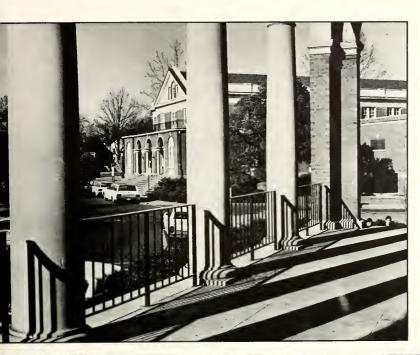




















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