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Higher Education Comes to Eastern North Carolina



Ex-Governor Thomas Jarvis broke ground for the East Carolina Teachers Training School July 2, 1908.



Members of ECTTS's first faculty were (top) Kate W. Lewis, W. H. Ragsdale, Birdie McKinney, Sallie J. Davis, Marie D. Graham, Mamie E. Jenkins, C. W. Wilson, Jennie M. Ogiden, Fannie Bishop, Herbert E. Austin, and Robert H. Wright.



Top: In 1909, the power house was built behind Austin. *Bottom:* In early years, students practiced teaching in the Model School.

East Carolina University was established under the name East Carolina Teachers Training School by an Act of the North Carolina General Assembly March 8, 1907. The Act appropriated \$15,000 toward the erection and equipment of the buildings and authorized the State Board of Education to locate the school at some point in eastern North Carolina. It was decided that the school would be located at its present site when Greenville and Pitt County jointly offered the Board \$98,000 to be spent on the purchase of land and the construction of buildings if the school was located at Greenville.

The trustees of the school were appointed by the Board and held their first meeting March 9, 1908; at this meeting architects were selected. By April, plans were submitted for four buildings: an administration building, a women's dormitory, a men's dormitory, and a dining hall. Bids were immediately called for, and the Board of Trustees contracted a Greenville company on the 9th of June. The bid was \$81,529.87. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held July 2, 1908; ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis removed the first shovelful of dirt from the northeast corner of East dormitory (now Jarvis Hall).



By 1923, Fleming Hall (in foreground) joined the original four buildings on campus: Old East (now Jarvis Hall), Austin, Old West (Wilson Hall, demolished in 1968), and the cafeteria (not seen).



Ragsdale Hall (left) and Whichard (center) were built in 1923; two years later, Cotten (right) became the fourth dormitory for women on campus. At the time this picture was taken, construction was just being started on Wright building.



Originally, Whichard housed the library for the college.



In 1932, Wright and Whichard faced an open mall.



Davis Arboretum, located behind Graham, featured a large pond.



During the thirties, the pond's gazebo afforded a place to relax.

The 1909 General Assembly granted another \$50,000 for two additional buildings, a powerhouse and an infirmary, and for furnishing and equipping all six buildings. Remarkably, the buildings were finished by fall of 1909, and the first regular session began October 5, 1909. One hundred and seventy-two students were enrolled, and eleven professors, including the school's president, Robert H. Wright, made up the faculty. Only one-year and two-year curricula were offered. In June of 1910 the first summer session was held, and the first class was graduated from the two-year normal curriculum June 6, 1911.

In 1920 the school was authorized to offer a four-year curriculum and to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. The following year, the General Assembly changed the name of the school to East Carolina Teachers College. At the end of the decade the college was authorized to grant the Master of Arts degree.



1930 saw the rise of the campus infirmary. The original infirmary is now the alumni building.



The fountain was built in 1933. Contrary to popular belief, Wright Circle and Wright building were not named for the same man; the latter was named for Robert H. Wright, the school's first president; the former was named in honor of Martin L. Wright, a member of the faculty who served on the campus landscape committee.



Flanagan first opened its doors in 1939. *Left:* An early campus landmark was Wilson Memorial, located to the west of Wilson Hall.



Austin truly symbolized the school's spirit. *Left:* Gateways marked the entrance to campus.



During the forties, East cafeteria was always busy.



Popular artists entertained students in Wright Gym.



Joyner Library, erected in 1954, offered East Carolina students and faculty more space and modern facilities.



Work was still being done to Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium when this photograph was taken in 1952.



Completed in 1951, McGinnis became the home of the Playhouse.

Throughout the thirties and early forties the physical appearance of the school met with little change. In the years immediately following World War II, however, student enrollment greatly increased. Dr. John D. Messick became president of the school in 1947, and in 1948 Dr. Leo W. Jenkins came to ECTC. He served as the Dean of Men and advisor to the *Tecoan* (*TEachers COLlege ANnual*). More professors were hired, and new buildings were constructed: Slay, 1949; McGinnis, 1951; the Home Economics house, 1952; Memorial Gymnasium, 1952; Erwin Hall, 1953; Joyner Library, 1954; and Garrett and Umstead dormitories, 1956. In 1951 the name of the institution was changed to East Carolina College.



East Carolina College in 1958 was still the "pedestrian campus" it had always been; nevertheless, the campus soon spread east, west, and south, averaging one new building each year between 1958 and 1972 while also enjoying during this same period tremendous growth in student enrollment.





Originally a dormitory for the faculty, Ragsdale housed men students during the forties and early fifties with married couples living in the basement; women now reside here, with geology laboratories occupying the basement.



What is presently the home of Institutional Research was once the home of the college's president; as seen here, it later became a women's hall and still later housed the philosophy department. *Right:* Students leave the rear of Austin during class break.

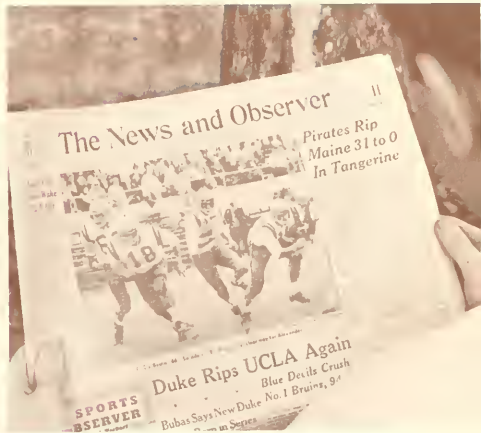


Governor Luther Hodges was present for Dr. Jenkins' inauguration as president of East Carolina in May, 1960.





Wright Annex was the first classroom building on the east end of campus.



The Pirates claimed a 31-0 win over Maine in the 1965 Tangerine Bowl. Left: Work on Wright Annex was finished in the latter part of 1965.



Minges Coliseum, an investment of more than two million dollars, was constructed in 1967.



South campus continued to expand as Belk became the fourth dormitory for men on "the Hill." *Right:* High-rise dorms provided new living quarters for women on west campus.



Finished in 1966, the "Ed Psyc" building temporarily abated over-crowded classrooms and provided modern facilities.





ustin's dome, a symbol of the school still engraved upon class rings, majestically crowned the main campus building. In 1968, after sixty years of service, Austin was torn down; in a very real sense the old traditions of the college crumbled *with* Austin, to be replaced by the uncertainties of East Carolina's new role as a university.



Modern styling characterized the five new classroom buildings on east campus: nursing, home economics, music, biology, and social science.



Tyler Dormitory was nicknamed "the white elephant."



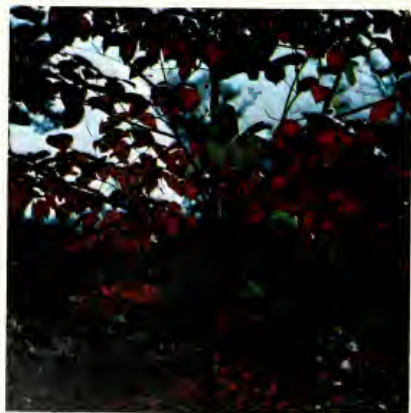
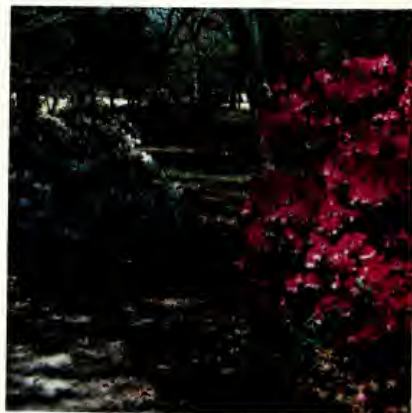
In the midst of an ever-growing campus, students found a quiet refuge along the path to Fourteenth Street.

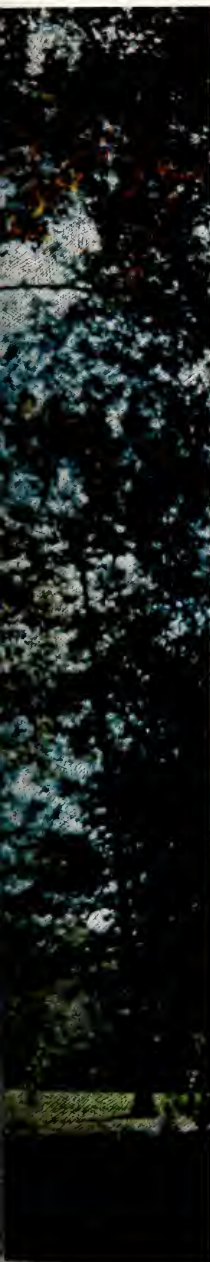


East Carolina's spacious biology and physics building was completed in 1969.



With the change in the school's status came a change in the attitude of the students toward school policies; in 1971, for instance, students boycotted Greenville merchants as an expression of their support for visitation.





Since its conception in 1907, East Carolina University has experienced tremendous growth. Currently the third largest state-supported institution in North Carolina, ECU is valued at more than \$70 million dollars. The current yearly budget is approximately \$20 million dollars. More than 600 faculty members and 10,000 students endeavor to provide and receive an education in 53 disciplines. In addition to the 58 buildings scattered across the university's 360 acres, are new buildings either under construction or in the planning stage. Extension campuses are spread throughout eastern North Carolina; and one has even been established in Bonn, Germany. In short, the institution is a dynamic one, rapidly growing in every area.

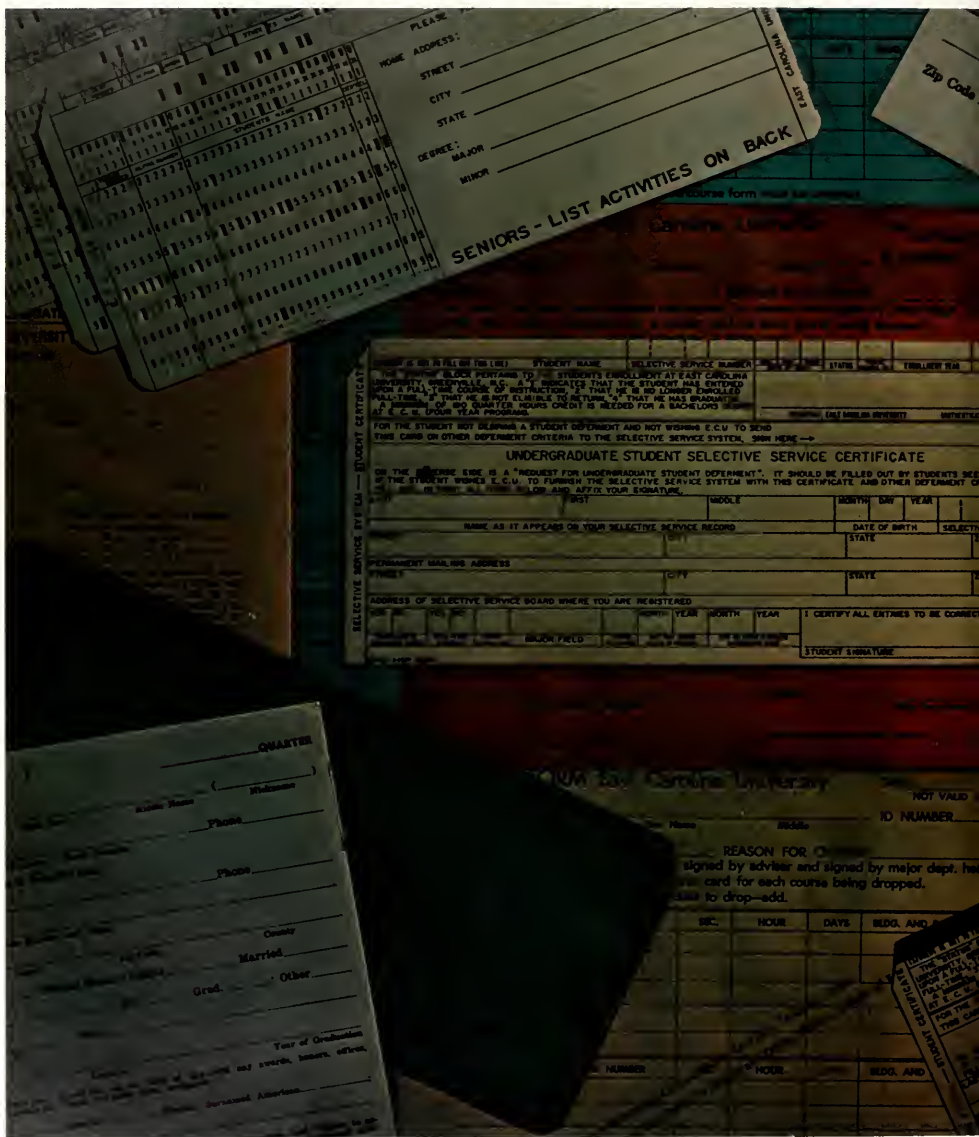
This Is ECU,
'72.





CAMPUS LIFE





The Beginning . . . Civilized Madness.

The people flooding campus on September 6 could have been classified by their actions into three groups: upperclassmen, freshmen, and parents. Upperclassmen found campus regrettably unchanged, so they unpacked quickly and went hunting for old friends and a cool place to relax. Freshmen found campus a bee-hive of excitement and activity. If they seemed a little out of place, it was only because there was a lot to do, and they were a little uncertain about what should be done first.



Parents found campus disconcerting. As much as they wanted to help, mom and dad had little part to play in the new life about to engulf their son or daughter; in the way once the luggage had been lugged to the room, they tearfully rendered their farewells. Dad dipped into his tuition-thinned wallet and handed out a few extra dollars "just in case." Mom gleaned a promise of a letter a week, and then they were gone.

Registration, drop-add, the first day of class, book-buying. At ECU, as at every other university of comparable size, it was *pure hell!*



If you were new on campus, you didn't remain that way for long. Before you knew it you had made friends, spent money, begun worrying, and started studying like mad. The once-colossal campus assumed its proper perspective, the pieces began to fit, and you inevitably dug out your own little rut.



If you were old when you returned to campus,
things were not quite as exciting.
You simply got older . . . quickly.
Classes got harder, teachers more demanding, and papers more detailed.
Free time became a little less free,
and worry a little more worrisome.



New or old,
you became involved with people.
Each had come with his own purpose and set of goals,
just as you had, and as you worked and socialized with others,
as you shared with them your triumphs and failures,
you began to find yourself changing, developing . . . growing.



... One of the most constant and powerful things I have experienced within myself is the desire to be more than I am at the moment — an unwillingness let myself remain where I am — a desire to do more, learn more, express more — desire to grow, improve, accomplish, expand.”

Hugh Prather
Notes to Myself





“If I had only
forgotten future greatness
and looked at the green things and the buildings
and reached out to those around me
and smelled the air
and ignored the forms and the self-styled obligations
and heard the rain on the roof
and it's not too late”

Prather





To receive an education . . .
the reason you were here.

"Education is a companion
which no misfortune can decrease,
no crime destroy,
no enemy alienate,
no despotism enslave;
at home a friend,
abroad an introduction,
in solitude a solace,
in society an adornment.
It chastens vice,
guides virtue,
and gives grace
and government to genius.
Education may cost financial
sacrifice and mental pain,
but in both money and life values
it will repay every cost
one hundredfold."

Prather

Finals suddenly stared you
in the face,
and you realized it was
time to hit the books,
burn the midnight oil.
The library became your home,
coffee your survival,
and fossils, poems, theories,
and digits your way of life
for days.

Through the day and
through the night you worked.
Wherever you went
you cracked a book and
tried to catch up
on everything you had missed.
Too often you realized
at the *end* of the quarter
that the classes
you were taking *could*
have given you so much
if you had only worked
a little harder as you
went along.

At the end of it all,
your eyes were bloodshot,
your face blank,
your mind weary from the strain.

How to go bananas
in one easy lesson . . .





"Look, an 'A,' an 'A!' That old bag
wouldn't give God *Himself* an 'A!'
Things are finally looking up —
I gotta celebrate. Let's go downtown!"

"A 'B-*plus*!' Now why in the world
didn't he just gimma 'B' and let it
go at that? I'd have felt better."

"A 'C!' Can you believe that? I had
a 'B-*minus*' goin' into the final, and
I *know* I made better than a 'C' on the test.
Ya know what really burns me? Sheila told me
she got a 'B' in the course, and I know
darn well I did *twice* as much work as she did."

"Oh, my God, a 'D!' I passed! I don't
believe it. I just *knew* I'd flunked the thing."

"Well, that sinks it. An 'F.' Are my folks
gonna have fits when they see this.
I knew the professor didn't like me when
I first went in . . . Oh, well, maybe
I can convince my parents that I really *did* try.
Let's go downtown."

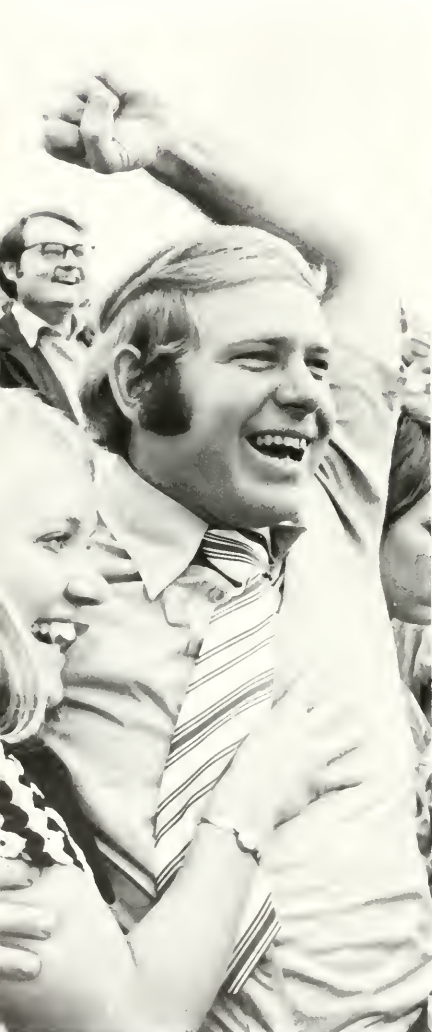




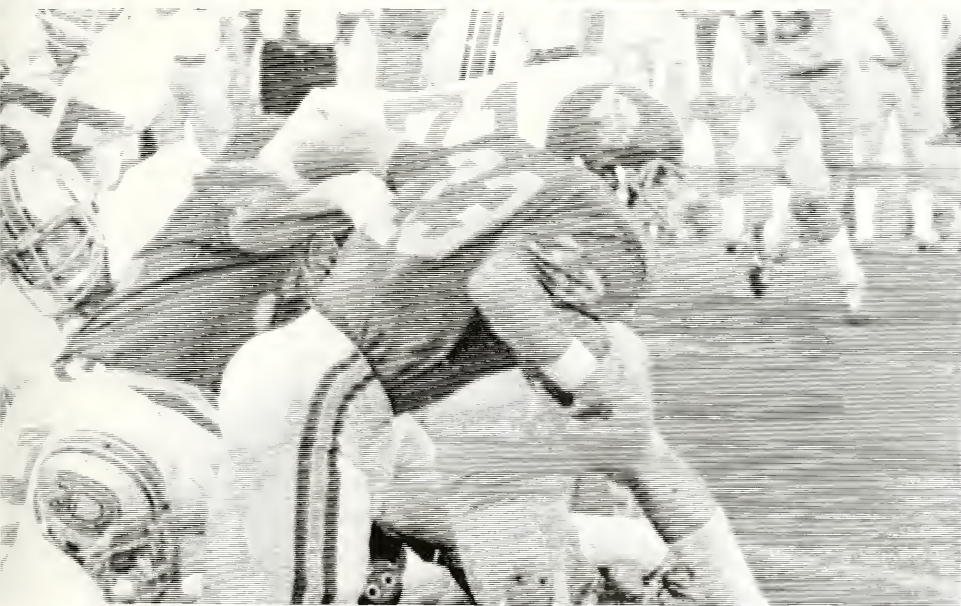
Sooner or later, everyone went downtown;
in most cases, it was sooner.
You went for any number of reasons:
to celebrate a victory, to drown a sorrow,
to pick up a date, or to merely get away from it all.
Whatever the occasion, drinking, drinking, and more drinking
became a way of life, the thing to do with your free time.
Thursday nights kicked off the weekends,
and Fridays flamed with Happy Hour.
Whether you went to the Buc, the Rat, the Elbo Room, the Tiki,
or any one of a number of other places,
there was always someone to talk with and plenty of suds to drink.
What a life!
Life à la EZU!



If drinking wasn't your game . . .



. . maybe a ball-busting game of football was. Or basketball. Or baseball.



And in case sports and drinking weren't your bag, or even if they *were*, other avenues of entertainment and relaxation were open to you.



Perhaps you enjoyed plays . . . or musical recitals . . . or lectures . . .
or concerts . . . or dances . . . or parties . . . or "free flicks."





In fact, the trouble with ECU was that
there were too damn many things to do
and too little time to do them in!

So you asked yourself: "What do I do now?"

You knew, of course, that you could easily spend
all of your time studying and *still* not
ever really get ahead,
but you knew, too,
that a good part of one's education came
from other activities . . .
even if your professors didn't seem to think so
when you turned in a late paper.

So you tried to achieve a balance . . .

The first thing you tried to do was understand yourself;
long before this task was completed, however,
you also began trying to understand someone else.
Changing "I" to "we" and keeping it that way . . .
God knows it wasn't easy . . .
But then, if it *had* been easy, would it really have been true?



Precious and few are the moments we two can share.
Baby, it's you on my mind; your love is so rare.
And if I can't hold you in my arms, it just wouldn't be fair.
Cause precious and few are the moments we two can share."
Climax
"Precious and Few"



If there was one thing you learned as a student, it was to make the most of the moment. You took advantage of the things that were happening then and there, even though you knew that the lost time would have to be made up, probably at the cost of a good night's sleep.



If chewing the fat with friends in the CU,
or splashing through mudpuddles,
or playing soldier in the snow were what you needed to relieve the tension,
then it was worth the time spent.





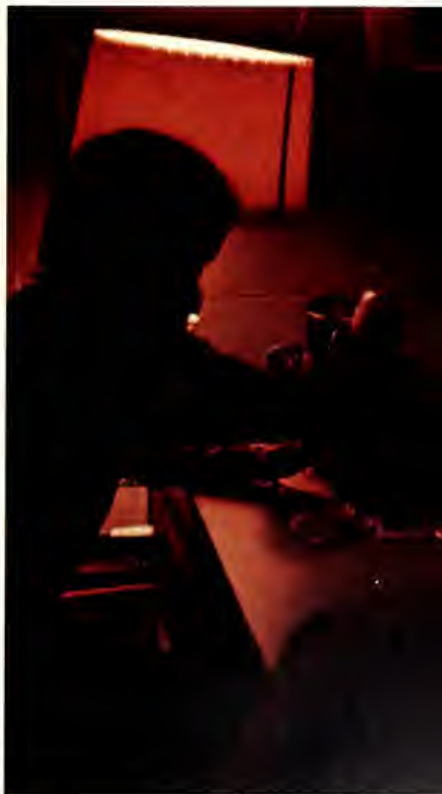
Between the classes and the capers
were the countless hours you spent just keeping alive.
Occasionally, it was a wonder that you succeeded.
If you lived off campus,
you had a small apartment or trailer that you shared with either spouse or friends.
That meant learning to put up with someone's idiotic idiosyncrasies.
If you were a Greek,
you learned to live with twenty or thirty brothers or sisters,
all of whom needed the bathroom
and/or the telephone at the same time.
If you were one of the five thousand who lived in the dormitories,
you discovered that as you sat at your desk
you could overhear basketball games, political debates, stereos, televisions,
and the sounds of couples making out.



Those “in-between” hours
of cooking, cleaning, washing, shopping,
watching television, playing cards, whatever, whenever . . .



they were somehow never included in your visions of college life,
but somehow they ended up to be, in many ways,
among your most vivid remembrances.



Added to these remembrances were the fond recollections of the impulsive moments. Throughout the year you searched for new things to do, new adventures to try, new challenges to conquer.



And as you searched,
you did it in your own way, a simple matter of
"you do your thing, and I'll do mine."



Inevitably, though, your individual search brought you,
once again, into contact with others.



And it was you, and the ten thousand others like you,
who made ÉCU all that it was in 1972.



GO SEE A
FOOTBALL
GAME

MEN¹ PARTICIPATE IN
THE FIRST PANTY
RAID OF THE YEAR
(and lose one night of study)

AN "A" ON YOUR FIRST
COLLEGE PAPER
(move ahead 2 spaces)

YOU GOT
PLASTERED
ON YOUR
FIRST
WEEKEND
(lose 1 turn)



THE LIGHTS
WENT OUT —
AGAIN!
*(lose another night
of study¹)*



SLOW
HUMP

REGISTRATION
GIVES
YOU A
NERVOUS
CONDITION
(lose 2 turns)

YOU'VE BROKEN
YOUR BACK WHILE
MOVING IN DROP
OUT ONE QUARTER
(lose 4 turns)

WELCOME
TO EZU!
BY-PASS EXAMS 10 HRS. 3
QPS

CRAM FOR
THOSE
*(fill in the blank
with an
appropriate
adjective)*
FINALS¹

COLLAPSE FROM
EXHAUSTION OF
TEST TAKING
(lose 1 turn)
15 HRS 30 QPS

COLLAPSE
FROM
EXHAUSTION
OF TEST
TAKING
(lose 1 turn)
15 HRS 30 QPS

SLOW
HUMP

DROP EVERY
COURSE YOU
PRE-
REGISTERED
FOR LAST
QUARTER
(lose 2 turns)



MORE CRAMMING
AND ALL-NIGHT
STUDY SESSIONS
(lose 1 turn)
20 HRS 70QPS

CRACK
THOSE
BOOKS!
20 HRS 40
QPS

YOUR
COURTSHIP
AND MARRIAGE
COURSE
SHOWED YOU
THAT SEX CAN
BE DULL
15 HRS 45 QPS

TIME OUT!
*(go get drink,
light a cigarette,
go to the
bathroom, etc)*

YOU LOST TEN
BUCKS BITTING
ON THE PIRATES
(lose 1 turn)

SLOW
HUMP

YOU HAVE
THREE
UNPAID
PARKING
TICKETS.

*(lose 1 turn and
your car)*
10 HRS 20 QPS



THEY'VE RAISED TUITION
DROP OUT ONE QUARTER
TO EARN MORE MONEY
(lose 4 turns)

IT'S SNOWING. GO
BACK THREE

IT'S RAINING. GO
BACK ONE

IT'S SUNNY
GO AHEAD
TWO

STAY INSIDE AND
STUDY.
20 HRS 50 QPS

YOU WON
FIVE BUCKS
PLAYING
CARDS GO
OUT ON A
DATE
15 HRS 35 QP



THIS COULD BE A
VERY
CONVENIENT
SHORT CUT
UNFORTUNATELY,
IT IS OPEN TO UNIVERSITY-
OWNED VEHICLES
ONLY.
GO AROUND THE
LONG WAY.



SLOW
HUMP

YOUR
LANDLORD
RAISED THE
RENT AGAIN
ON YOUR
CONDEMNED
APARTMENT
(go back 5 spaces)

YOUR
GIRLFRIEND
BEAT YOU AT
POOL GO
HOME AND
CRY



YOUR ALL-NIGHTERS
PAID OFF — YOU JUST
ACED TWO MID-
TERMS
20 HRS 45 QPS

GO GREEK THIS
QUARTER AND
MAKE STRAIGHT
C's
20 HRS 30 QPS

WOMEN¹ SIT UP
TONIGHT AND GOSSIP
WITH FRIENDS
15 HRS 20 QPS

ALL THE BOOKS YOU
NEED FOR A PAPER
ARE OUT OF THE
LIBRARY FAIL THE
COURSE
20 HRS 25 QPS

MEN¹ YOU JUST
SAW A GIRL
GOING BRALESS
GO BACK 2 SPACES
FOR ANOTHER
LOOK
20 HRS 40 QPS

ALL THE DAY
STUDENTS PARKING
PLACES ARE FILLED
GLT TO CLASS LATE
(lose 1 turn)
15 HRS 20 QPS

START

YOU'VE BEEN
ACCEPTED IN AN
HONORARY
FRATERNITY

20 HRS 70 QPs



SLOW

HUMP

MORE —
FINALS!
COLLAPSE AGAIN
(lose 1 turn)

20 HRS 80 QPs



SOMEONE'S
LIFTED YOUR
BICYCLE
WALK TO
CLASS
FIFTEEN
MINUTES
LATE
10 HRS 30 QPs

DUMMY! YOU
FORGOT TO
GET TICKETS
TO THE
CONCERT!
STAY HOME

TEN BOOKS
ARE OVERDUE
AT THE
LIBRARY —
PAY OFF OR
DROP OUT!

10 HRS 30 QPs

WOMEN! GET
YOUR PILLS
AT THE
FRIENDLY
CAMPUS
INFIRMARY

YOU SLEPT
THROUGH A
FINAL TAKE
AN 'F'

15 HRS 10 QPs

VOTE IN THE
CAMPUS
ELECTIONS
15 HRS 60 QPs

SAVE MONEY THIS WEEKEND BRING
YOUR DATE TO YOUR ROOM DURING
VISITATION
(and maybe longer!)

(move ahead 2 spaces)

GO TO THE
BEACH

(lose 1 turn because of
sunburn)

SLOW

HUMP

WOMEN!
DROP OUT OF
SCHOOL TO
HAVE YOUR
BABY

MEN!
DROP OUT OF
SCHOOL TO
P4 FOR
BABY!

(lose 4 turns)

SLOW

HUMP

ANOTHER
BATCH OF
FINALS!
20 HRS 60
QPs

GULP, GULP,
GUZZLE, GUZZLE.

BELCH!
HAPPY HOUR!



GRADUATION

THE EZU GAME

(Approximate playing time, four years)

RULES:

1. Choose an I.D number and an alias (i.e. 000001, Ricky Radical; 38-22-36, Barbara Braless; etc.).
2. Roll one die to determine who goes first; the person who rolls the lowest number goes first, the person who rolls the highest goes last (there's no reason for this rule, it's just typical of the silly regulations at EZU).
3. Roll the die to determine the number of spaces you are to move. Move one space for each spot on the die. You may move forward or backward, depending upon which direction seems most profitable at the time. You may move in only one direction per turn.
4. Hours and quality points are given out on every space. Be sure to add up your hours and quality points every time you stop on a space — to win the game you must stop on the space marked "Graduation" and have at least 190 hours and a 2.0 QPA; if you do not, you must go back until you have picked up the needed hours and/or quality points.
5. Follow the directions on each space on which you stop. SLOW HUMP spaces mean loss of one turn. Spaces crossing center of page are DITCHES; lose one turn.

ADDITIONAL RULES FOR WOMEN: While this game does not discriminate against your sex, the following rules have been established for your protection:

- (A) Fall quarter freshmen may not play this game during 7:00-10:00, Monday through Thursday.
- (B) Only those upperclassmen with blue cards may play after curfew.

"There is a part of me that wants to write,
a part that wants to theorize,
a part that wants to script,
a part that wants to teach .
To force myself into a single role,
to decide to be just one thing in life,
would kill off large parts of me . . .

Fritha

There were many facets to campus life at ECU —
youth was the challenge to participate in them.





FEATURES





Buccaneer Queen

Cynthia Erdahl



Buccaneer Queen
First Runner-Up
Sandra Flye



Buccaneer Queen
Second Runner-Up
Sandra Underwood

Military Queen

Elizabeth Karr





Summer School Queen

Victoria Gersh



White Ball Queen

Jennifer Johnson



Homecoming Queen
Rebecca Lackey

Black Homecoming Queen

Linda McLamb





Homecoming Queen

First Runner-Up

Charlotte Belote



Homecoming Queen

Second Runner-Up

Linda Dawson



Black Homecoming Queen

First Runner-Up

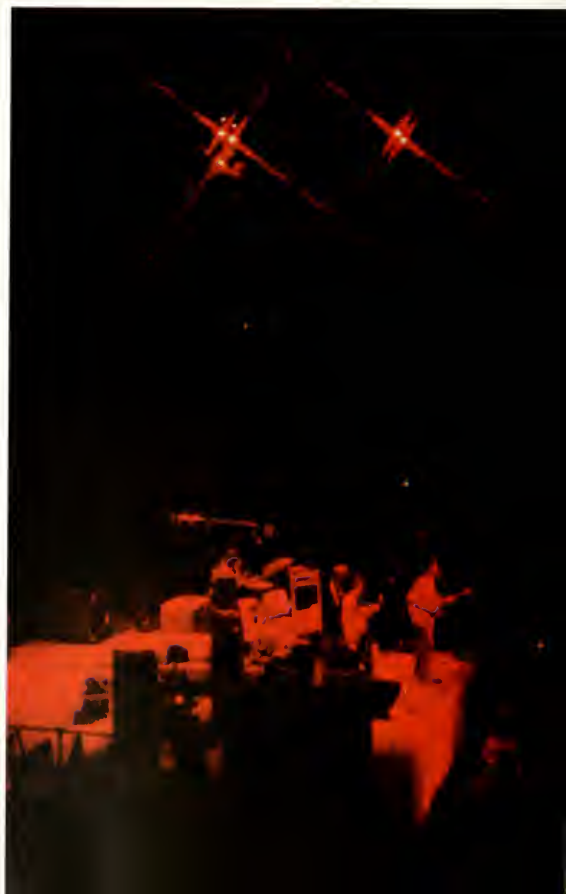
Harriet McCullers



Black Homecoming Queen

Second Runner-Up

Ruzalia M. Clark



HOMECOMING 1971







Homecoming
is what college
used to be all about.
Today it is not *quite* so important,
but it is still fun.
The floats,
the decorations,
the parade,
the pep rally,
the game,
the concerts,
the color and the excitement,
all are a part of the ECU tradition.

And why shouldn't they be?







ON STAGE ON STAGE ON STAGE

Silence.

Hey,

What time is it?

Do not smoke in this coliseum.

Or this concert will be discontinued.

You have been warned

Over

And over

And over

Again . . .

No more concerts? Darkness.

Hey,

What time is it? Anticipation.

Hey,

What does "Mr. Tull" look like?

I heard he was queer.

Are there any seats up there?

Excuse me . . .

Ouch! That stupid frisbee almost killed me!

Hey,

What time is it? Stimulation.

Let's go sit up front.

Pass me my coat, please.

Pass you what?

What are you leaving for?

We still have ten minutes.

Intensity — hard and soft.

Bluegrass, rock, soul, folk.

I remember that song, let me see, it was back when . . .

Man,

I don't think I can handle it.

Applause.

Applause.

Applause.

Where did I park?

Hey,

What time is it?

PAT PAULSEN
PAT PAULSEN



ALEX TAYLOR
ALEX TAYLOR





NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND



JETHRO TULL
JETHRO TULL
JETHRO TULL



BREAD
BREAD
BREAD





WEST, BRUCE AND LAING
WEST, BRUCE AND LAING



JOHN STEWART
JOHN STEWART



JENNIFER



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

CARPENTERS
CARPENTERS
CARPENTERS





BILL MONROE
BILL MONROE



TRINIDAD TRIPOLI BAND



VIRGIL FOX
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Newscaster Heywood Hale Broun discusses his medium.



Norman Baker presents a film and lecture on his Kon-Tiki adventures.

Four Years of Labor Lead to Graduation



At 4:30 P.M. on the afternoon of May 28, 1972, more than 2,000 seniors file into Ficklen Stadium for commencement.



Dr. Jenkins discusses the progress made in recent years.



Representative Edith Green speaks about problems in education today.



With graduation exercises over, caps and gowns are eagerly cast aside.

Dr. Jenkins told the seniors who sat before him in the rain at the practice exercise that the weather for the actual commencement ceremony would be ideal; he was right. Representative Edith Green spoke to the more than 2,000 graduating seniors under a bright blue sky.

Mrs. Green, a veteran of nearly twenty years in Congress and author of several important legislative acts, addressed the 1972 graduating class partially in jest, partially in earnest. Her genial remarks, such as the one about the university president who died and was in hell three days before he realized he was off campus, captured the attention of both students and parents and allowed her to speak openly with them about the areas in education desperately needing attention.

Mrs. Green quickly made note of her opposition to a bill currently being considered in the House that would provide funds for lower class families to send their children to college; according to the speaker, such a bill would only further alienate the largest and most neglected segment in the American society — the middle income families. Instead, the Congresswoman stated her support for federal assistance programs to improve elementary schools and to help support private colleges.

In introducing Mrs. Green, President Jenkins cited several areas in which the college had grown since he joined the administration in 1947: more faculty with higher degrees, more students with higher levels of academic success, more facilities, extension campuses throughout eastern North Carolina, and better programs in all areas of interest. Said Jenkins, "These statistics reveal the great progress that can be made when faculty, students, administrators, and people in our community elect to work hard to build a great institution."



Who's Who Among
Students
in American
Universities and Colleges/
National Student Register



Dianne Carol Beaman



Edythe Louise Bishop



Sonya Marie Boyd



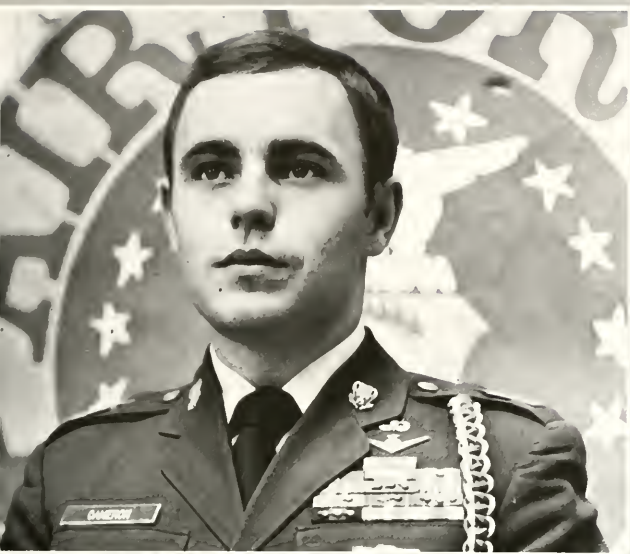
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Edward Watson Brown



Ernest Lawson Brown, Jr.



Hugh C. Cameron



Maria A. Castillo



Thomas Howard Clay



Glenn Randell Croshaw



Barbara Helen Covington



David W. Dussia



James Warden Early



David A. Edwards



Ronald Edward Eggers



Ruth Kathleen Elmore



Rebecca J. Engleman



George Georghiou



Leonard Glen Green

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Randy E. Honnet



Joseph N. LeConte, Jr.



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Gary Lee McCullough



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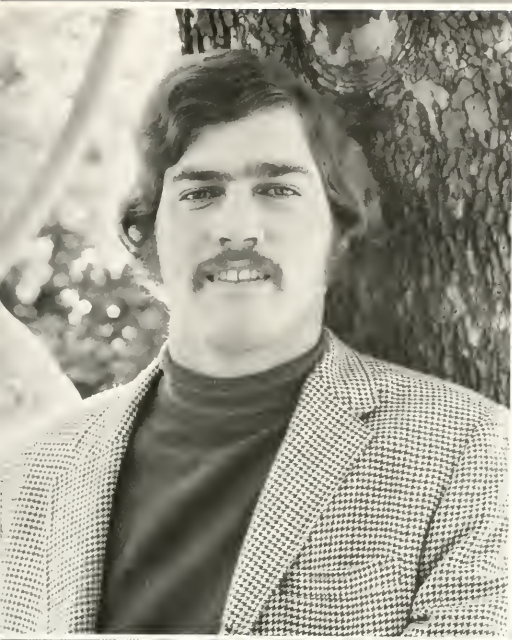
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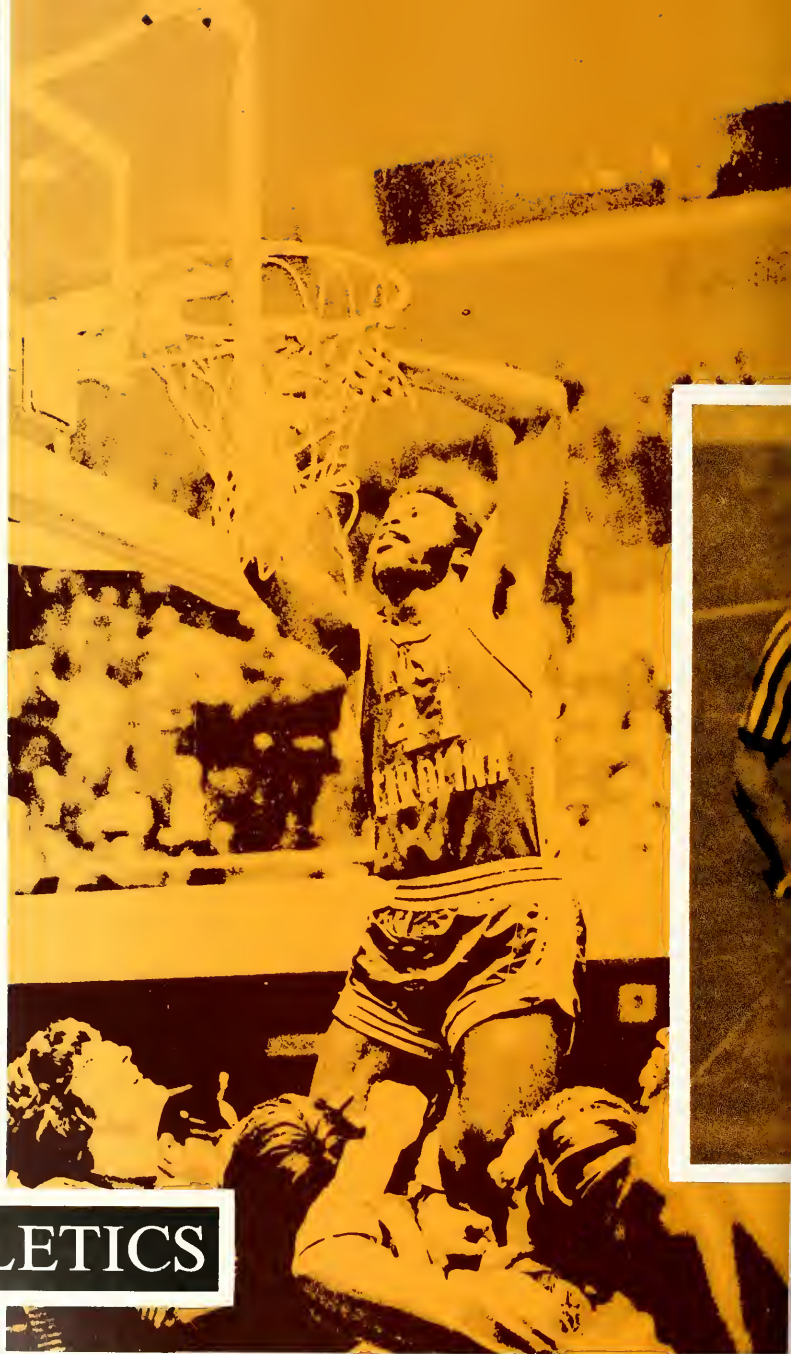
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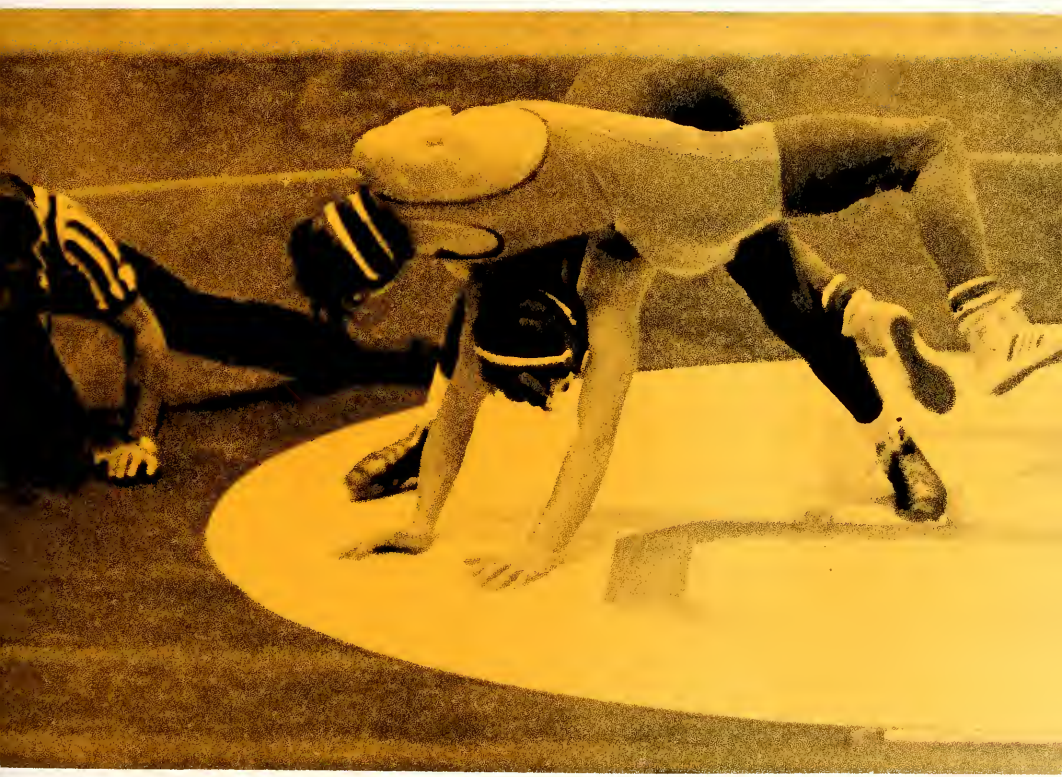
Joseph Leroy Williams



Melissa Anne Woodard



ATHLETICS



Cheerleaders Promote "Purple Pride"



Varsity cheerleaders practice many hours to get their cheers ready for game-time.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Besides adding color and spirit to football and basketball games throughout the year, the varsity cheerleading squad assisted the coaches during their recruiting campaigns. They also attended special practice camps for cheerleaders during the summer.



Cheerleaders watch as Pirates try to block a shot.



Alan Chan points out cheerleading antics.



Cheerleaders toss out souvenirs at halftime.



Pirates: Beverly Nickens, Wanda Hammond, Joey Horton, Debbie Stone, Cindy Erdahl, Julia Wilson, Jan Bainbridge.



Freshman Squad: Lynne Joye, Becky Keeter, Janis Anderson, Annelle Piner, Tanya McDonald, Linda Branch, Brenda Branch.



Baby Bucs run thru a hoop decorated by the frosh cheerleaders.

Girls Encourage Spirit at Games

Freshman Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the freshman football and basketball squads bolstered sagging morales during games and brightened players' dressing rooms with banners and signs. The freshmen also cooperated with Jaycee Charity Bowl Games in October and sold programs for varsity games.

Pirates

ECU's Pirates, a pom-pom dance team, boosted spirits during halftime at basketball games. In addition, the Pirates served as hostesses for press conferences and private functions in the Greenville area.



Jan Bainbridge dances for cager fans.

Rockets Burn Pirates in Season Opener

"Purple Pride" fever sent sixteen thousand fans to Ficklen Stadium an hour before ECU's gridiron opener with the powerful Toledo Rockets. With new head coach Sonny Randle guiding the most promising East Carolina squad in recent years, spirits were justifiably high. Most of the pre-game speculation centered on sophomores Carl Summerell and Carlester Crumpler, one of *Playboy* magazine's top choices for "College Backs of the Nation."

Jubilant roars echoed through the stadium when the Pirates won the coin toss and elected to receive. The roar rapidly changed to a cry of disbelief, however, when the Purple and Gold fumbled twice in the early minutes of the game and allowed the Rockets two easy touchdowns. Toledo went on to dominate the game, ripping the Pirate defense with long breaks to the outside but yielding little yardage in return. When the final gun sounded, Toledo had routed the Pirates 45-0. For Sonny Randle and his squad, it was a long walk back to the clubhouse.



Senior Captain Richard Peeler wins the toss.



Pirate defensive men Salmon and Walker blitz Toledo's quarterback behind the line.



Summerell scrambles, looking for open receivers.

*“Rip ’em Up,
Tear ’em Up,
Give ’em Hell,
Pirates!”*



Carl Gordon gets a constant workout during the Toledo game.



Pirate running back Carlester Crumpler finds no opening in defensive line of the Toledo Rockets.

Pirates Fumble Bid for SC Title

East Carolina squared off against the Indians of William and Mary the following week in what was unofficially considered to be the Southern Conference title game. A victory over the defending champions would give ECU a chance at the elusive conference title and the accompanying berth in the Tangerine Bowl. Pirate supporters afforded the game all the hypersensitive enthusiasm it deserved.

As had happened the week before against Toledo, the Purple and Gold fumbled twice and gave up two touchdowns within the first five minutes of play. East Carolina came alive in the second quarter, however, when Bob Kilbourne put the first Pirate points of the season on the scoreboard with a 35 yard field goal. When Summerell's 8 yard aerial to Tony Maglione converted a fourth-and goal situation into six points, the resounding boom of the Pirate cannon was drowned out by the near-hysteria of fifteen thousand.



Crumpler turns on the speed for big gain.
Right: Kiernan crunches Indian runner.



Coach Randle ponders the Pirates' predicament at half-time, planning new strategies against the Indians.



Despite the fact that they were trailing by four points, the Pirates had outplayed William and Mary convincingly in the first half, and many optimistically chanted, "I smell tangerines!" Another half was to be played, however; and the momentum gradually shifted from East Carolina to William and Mary. Crumpler, injured in the closing minutes of the second quarter, remained on the sidelines for the entire second half. When defensive captain Rich Peeler was injured midway through the third quarter, the Indians turned the game around and scored two touchdowns to put the game on ice. The lights had gone out for the Pirates, literally as well as figuratively. Dreams of a conference title were crushed by the 28-10 defeat.

Bowling Green

East Carolina traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio, to meet another tough Mid-American Conference team. The Falcons, capitalizing on the usual Pirate mistakes, winged their way to a 33-7 lead before senior quarterback John Casazza took over the reigns from Summerell late in the third quarter.

Casazza hit on 10 of 27 passes and set up two fourth quarter touchdowns. The first came on Les Strayhorn's 8 yard plunge and the second on a 45 yard gallop by Billy Wallace. But the Falcons came back to score two more touchdowns; in the face of a 47-21 trouncing, Coach Randle vowed there would be changes in the starting line-up for next week's game with the Citadel.



Summerell goes over the William and Mary line for precious yardage.

Purple and Gold Claim First Win

ECU claimed its first victory of the season against the Citadel Bulldogs. Kilbourn's 24 yard field goal, a 57 yard sprint to the end-zone by Wallace and Kilbourne's PAT gave the Pirates a 10-0 edge before the Bulldogs came back to trail by a point at the half. Crumpler tallied three times for the Pirates in the second half, but again Citadel battled back with two scores of its own. In the final minute of play, with the visitors trailing 31-25, a pass interference call gave the Bulldogs a chance from the Pirate 10. On third and goal, the quarterback plunged headlong into the Pirate line and went down amid a snarling pack of purple-jerseyed linemen. When the last second ticked off the clock, the stadium was alive with cries of victory. "Purple Pride" had survived!



Strayhorn evades defender for yardage.
Right: Pandemonium follows ECU's win.



Pirates Drop Two to Richmond, West Virginia

Richmond

Fourteen thousand rain-soaked fans peered out from under saturated umbrellas to see their Pirates try for a second victory, this time against the Richmond Spiders. The razzle-dazzle Pirate offense of the week before, however, was nowhere to be seen. Richmond scored two touchdowns before ECU could muster its one and only tally early in the fourth period. The Pirates dropped their second conference game 14-14-7.

West Virginia

Traveling to Morgantown, West Virginia, the Pirates gave up thirty points to the spirited Mountaineers, before finding paydirt themselves. Summerell, Wallace, and Tim Dameron each scored a touchdown, but it was simply a matter of too little too late as West Virginia hoisted a 44-21 win.



Casazza hands to running back Wallace for drive up the middle.
Left: Patterson and Markland stop the Citadel for short yardage.



Kilbourne's attempted field goal against the traveling Spiders falls short, dampening Pirate spirits.

"Hold 'em, Defense, Hold 'em!"

Pirates Hoist Wins Over Wolfpack, Paladins



*"Hey, Hey,
EC,
You Look So Good to Me!"*



Jack Patterson returns a punt.



Rusty Scales runs for open field.



Maglione hauls in key reception.

NC State

Victory-starved East Carolina turned its season around the following week when it took the bite out of the Wolf-pack of North Carolina State. The 31-15 triumph over one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's vaunted "Big Four" revived the boasts of Pirate supporters the year before: "The Big Four is dead, the Big Five is alive."

After giving up their traditional first quarter fumble and touchdown, the Pirates stormed back from the seven point deficit with runs by Wallace and Crumpler and a nine yard pass from Casazza to Gordon for the tally. Peeler's fumble recovery on the State 33 set up a second Pirate touchdown, and Jack Patterson's 34 yard punt return paved the way for a

third Pirate score with 1:25 left in the half.

In the third quarter, the Pirate defense put two points on the scoreboard when State bobbled a punt into the end zone and was nailed for a safety. Kilbourne then broke an ECU field goal record by splitting the uprights from 38 yards out to give the Pirates an eighteen point lead before State combined a touchdown with a two-point conversion to tighten the score at 25-15.

An on-side kick by State rolled out of bounds, putting ECU in control of the ball. Wallace broke up the middle for a 57 yard touchdown to cap the scoring for both teams. Pirate fans regarded the win as East Carolina's greatest victory to date and looked with optimism toward the game with Furman.



Strayhorn, Scales, Crumpler and Wallace take a breather as a defensive unit applies pressure during Furman Game.

Furman

Still fired up by the triumph over State, ECU challenged the Furman Paladins a week later in a Southern Conference battle.

The first quarter was not too rewarding for Pirate fans who sat through the cool misty rain. Disappointed fans sat calmly as the Pirates found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score at the end of the quarter.

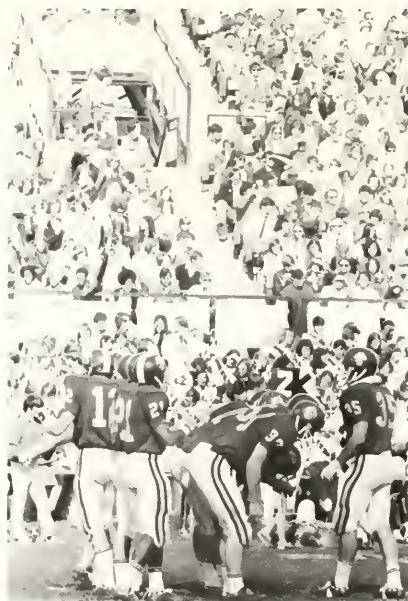
Early in the second period, Casazza threw a 72-yard bomb to Dameron to knot the score at 7-all, and fans began to come alive.

With 7:00 left in the 3rd quarter, Casazza hit Dameron again on a roll-out to put the Pirates in front. With only 23 seconds left in the quarter, "supersoph" Crumpler carried the pigskin for another tally. When the smoke cleared, ECU gridders were sitting on a comfortable 20-7 lead.

In the final quarter, Crumpler blasted over from 17 yards out to add still more points to the Pirate lead. With only 6:50 to go, Furman grabbed a Pirate fumble and went on to score the final points of the game. The Pirates clinched their second conference win, 26-13.

Davidson

"We wanted it so bad we stunk!" Coach Randle's comment accurately summed up the Homecoming bout with the Wildcats of Davidson. The Purple and Gold quickly drew first blood, but Davidson came back with a tally of its own to tie the game 6-all. Swapping scores in the second period, the teams remained deadlocked at the half with thirteen points apiece. The 'Cats took the lead in the third quarter with a 97 yard touchdown drive only to see the Pirates go ahead late in the period with a tally and a two-point conversion. Davidson jarred a Pirate fumble on the ECU 25 and went in for the score to steal the lead again. With only 4:10 left in the game, 17,000 Pirate fans began to worry. The Pirates, who were favored to win by three touchdowns, were having a hard time convincing the Wildcats that the victory was to belong to ECU.



Linebacker Kiernan calls defensive signals.



Running back Wallace congratulates lineman after touchdown.



Thundering cannon proclaims another Pirate touchdown.

ECU Seizes First Homecoming Win in Five Years



ast Carolina's Purple and Gold smashes into Davidson line in the final minutes of the Homecoming joust.



senior quarterback Casazza calls offensive audibles against Davidson.

Casazza finally made the point clear, however, when, after hitting on passes to Maglione and Pete Woolley, he found Dameron in the end zone. Ahead once more by the narrowest of margins, the Pirates made the lead permanent when Rusty Markland pulled down a Davidson pass to end the threat of another Wildcat Score. It was an unimpressive 27-26 win for the Pirates, but a victory nevertheless.

Tampa

ECU offered little competition for the powerful Tampa squad. The Floridians rolled to a 43-point lead before the Pirates scored their only touchdown with 35 seconds left in the game. For the Pirates, it was a disappointing finish to a disappointing 4-6 season.

NFL Pro Leads Baby Bucs to 2-3 Season;



Baby Buc defenders block William and Mary pass.



Buc runner Jimmy Howe sprints for long gain.



Speedster Bruce Rutledge sparks rushing attack with strong opposition from Bulldog defenders.

Freshmen Make Strong Finish



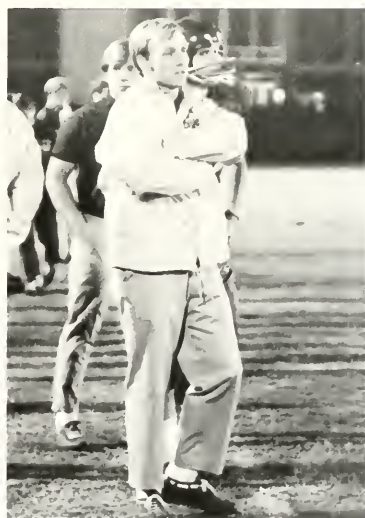
East Carolina's freshman squad began their season under the leadership of head coach George Rose. Rose, former NFL stalwart, guided the Baby Bucs to an impressive 2-1 conference record. With convincing wins over William and Mary and Richmond, the Pirates bettered their mark from the preceding year.

Individual rushing was led by Jimmy Howe, who ground out 239 yards and 3 touchdowns. The Pirate passing attack was one of the weakest spots. Quarterbacks Cheatham and Bailey completed 52 passes for 660 yards but were able to score only one touchdown aurally.

Left: Bucs smash Indian secondary.



Strawderman and Thompson smother Indian runner for no gain.



Coach George Rose watches in disgust.



Indian booters outmaneuver Pirates in crucial SC battle.



Pirate kicks ball into opponents' backfield.



Coach John Lovestedt checks lineup before game.

Pirate Booters

Third in Division

East Carolina's soccer team put together a 4-7-2 season and claimed third place in the Southern Conference standings. Coach John Lovestedt's booters came up with wins against St. Andrews, Methodist, NC Wesleyan, and The Citadel. Many of the defeats could be directly attributed to the injuries which plagued the squad throughout the season and particularly to the loss of captain Will Mealey after the first two games.



Pirate booters score easy goal against a defenseless Indian goalie.



Bob Poser attempts to block kick in game with William and Mary.



Brad Smith defends backfield.

Harriers Finish Second in SC

Despite the loss of some of their regular runners, the ECU Cross Country team compiled a record of seven wins against two losses to place second in the Southern Conference. Freshman Ed Rigsby and senior Jim Kidd led the harriers to one of their most successful seasons.



Coach Bill Carson explains strategy to harrier.



East Carolina's Jim Kidd leads the pack against Appalachian State for the fourth win of the season.



Cross Country sprinter warms up before match.



Runners prepare for the long trek lying ahead.



East Carolina harriers take their starting positions before ASU contest.



Senior Jim Kidd checks results after finishing meet against Pembroke.



ECU Cagers Make Slow Start in 1972 Season



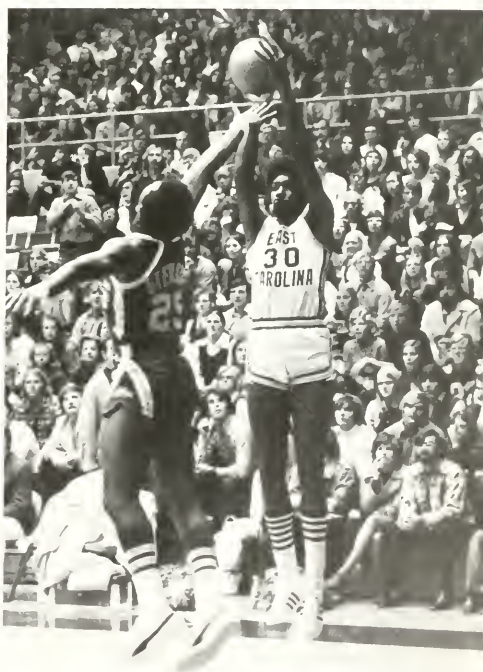
erome Owen, a point man from Baltimore, takes his time for free throws.



ophomore middle-wing Nicky White utilizes jump shot from right corner
r score against Jacksonville.

For the first time in four years, the Pirate cagers failed to win more games than they lost. Yet for the first time in the eight years East Carolina has been in the Southern Conference, the Pirates netted three wins when they counted most — in the Southern Conference tournament.

The season began dolorously enough with a 77-67 loss to Jacksonville. But when the Wildcats of Davidson clawed their way to the Pirate court, the locals proved themselves ready. The see-saw battle ended with East Carolina holding a ten point lead over Davidson for the first win the Purple and Gold could claim over the powerhouse of the Southern Conference.



Middle-wing Jim Fairley sets up easy shot in the center lane.

VMI Triggers ECU Win Series

Success, however, was not destined to befall the Pirates again for many weeks. Following a loss to Duke University, the cagers dropped a three-point decision to conference foe the Citadel, despite the fact that five Pirate players scored in double figures. The first of two home conference games after the Christmas holidays saw East Carolina bowing to the Richmond Spiders 68-67. Disheartened, the Pirates hung on desperately to a slim lead against the VMI Keydets the following week and managed an unimpressive 62-57 win.

The game against VMI triggered a series of important wins. Furman was the first to fall against the Pirate cagers, followed by Appalachiam, William and Mary, and finally, for the second time, VMI. Midway through the season the Pirates were 6-2 in the conference race and were serious contenders to the regular season title.



Jim Fairley sets up a one-handed shot from the center lane.



Dave Franklin exhibits precision ball handling against Davidson.



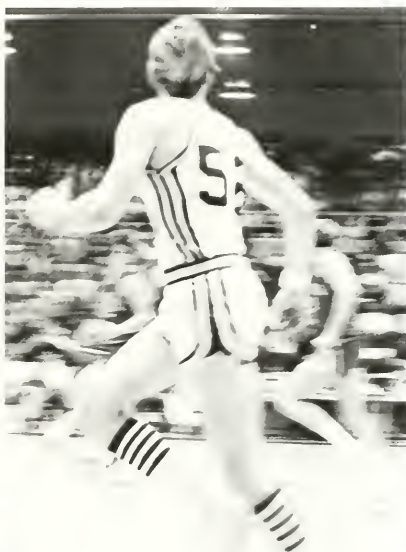
Quinn is pleased with Pirate victory.



Pirate cagers use fast ball-handling to outwit the VMI Keydets for S.C. win.



Al Faber, co-captain, shoots from left corner.



Sophomore Peszko breaks for quick defense.

Bucs End Season With 11 and 13 Win-loss Mark

Key games against Davidson and Furman, however, spelled doom for the East Carolina hopefuls. The Wildcats found sweet revenge in a 92-79 lashing of the cagers, but the axe really fell when the Paladins scrubbed East Carolina 107-84.

The floundering Pirates dogpaddled the rest of the season, claiming wins over Richmond and the Citadel, but losing the last four games of the regular season to drop to a 11-13 win-loss mark.



Earl Quash tries a jump shot from the base line.



Owens drives for a layup and two points.



Coach Quinn talks to player before game.



Dave Franklin drives around Furman player in 82-73 victory.



Greg Crouse puts up a jump shot from the corner.



Jim Fairley, ECU's top rebounder, shows his rebounding strength against William and Mary.

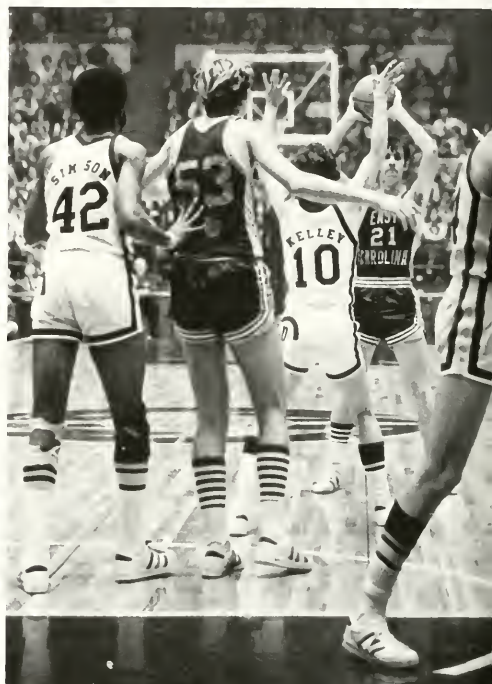
Pirates Win Southern Conference Basketball

Surprise followed surprise for the Pirate cagers and their followers in the Southern Conference tournament in Charlotte, N.C. Pirate action began with an 80-71 win over the Citadel on Thursday in which the Bucs were paced by hot-shooting Dave Franklin.

In the semi-final round on Friday night, however, the Pirates were given little chance to oust the Davidson Wildcats, regular season champions. Nevertheless, in a brilliant come-from-behind rally the Pirates upended Davidson 81-77, to go on to the finals Saturday night.



Al Faber puts in a layup in tight Furman game. *Right:* Jim Fairley and the Bucs edged their oppoennts 81-77.



Tournament for First Time



Rough rebounding began in early action. *Left:* Ernie Pope calls signals from the floor.



Pirates hug each other as Jim Fairley shows crowd ECU is No. 1. *Left:* Dave Franklin gets position for important rebound in final minutes.

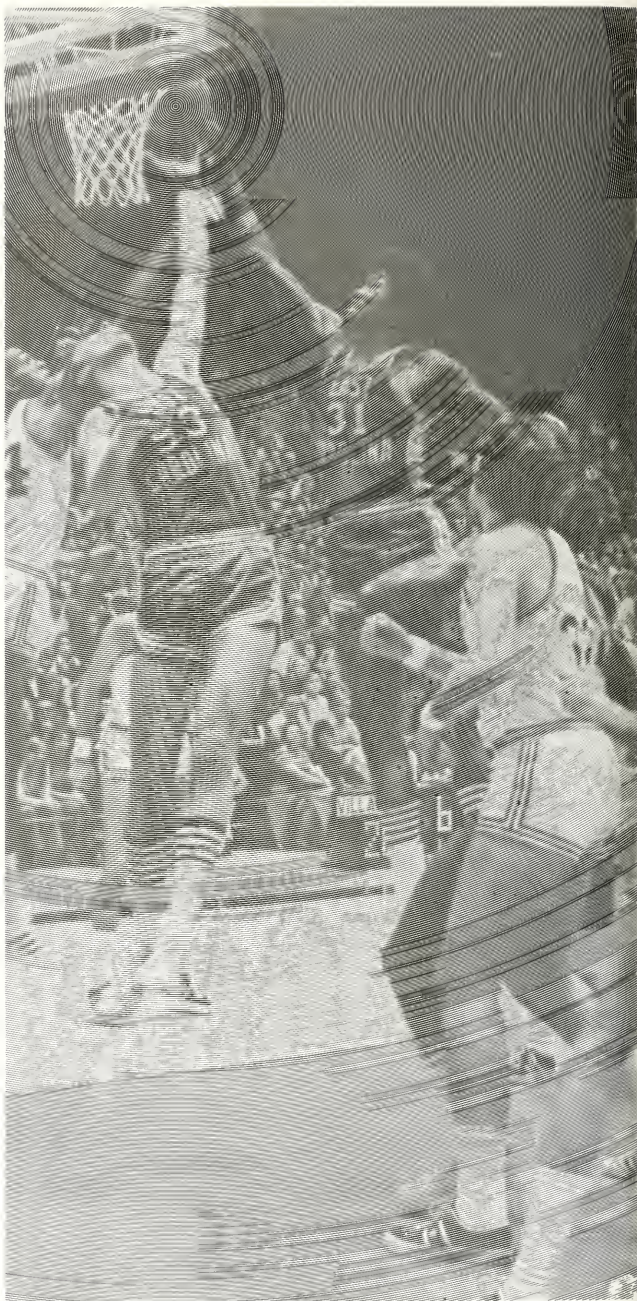
The championship match against the Furman Paladins was even more grueling. Earl Quash and Earnie Pope led a rally late in the contest to knot the score once, but it took a last second tap-in by Fairley to save the game for the Bucs. Tied at 66-all, the game went into overtime. What the bout finally hinged on was Nicky White's being "in the right place at the right time." With the Pirates down by a point, Al Faber rifled a desperation shot from half-court with four seconds to go. The ball bounced off the board into the waiting hands of White, who promptly fired the winning shot at the buzzer. Suddenly, miraculously, the Pirates had won their first Southern Conference tournament ever!

Bucs Fair Well in NCAA Regionals

NCAA tournament games are generally not something Pirates participate in, but the narrow victory in the SC championship game brought with it a berth in the opening round of the eastern regionals. With the game being held in Princeton, N.J., not many students were able to go; instead, most sports enthusiasts sat watching the Carolina/Maryland ACC championship bout on television while listening to the ECU/Villanova matchup over the radio.

Villanova, sporting a 19-6 record, was heavily favored and had two advantages over the Pirates: the Wildcats were playing on home court, and they had had previous experience in NCAA tournament action. These advantages, however, were not apparent in the first half as the Pirates, to the delight of their supporters, exchanged punch for punch. Only a last second shot put the Wildcats up by two at the half, 38-36.

The second-half was a different story entirely. The Bucs stayed with Villanova early in the period, but the Wildcats finally succeeded in breaking the game open, stretching the lead at one point to 21 points. The come-from-behind spirit that had earned the Pirates wins over Citadel, Davidson, and Furman in the SC tourney could not offer salvation this time, although a lost rally did cut the final spread to 15 points, 85-70. With the loss, the Pirates dropped to a 14-15 mark for the season, the worst numerical score in five years; but it was by far and away the best season the Pirates ever had. They had played ACC teams such as N.C. State and Duke; they had beaten Davidson not once, but twice; they had claimed their first SC championship ever; and they had played a respectable game in the NCAA Playoffs!



Faber and White go for a rebound against Villanova in NCAA tournament.



Baby Bucs scramble for basketball under basket.



Offensive and defensive plans are made during time.

Baby Bucs Suffer through Season

East Carolina's Baby Bucs suffered through another long season this year, hoisting only three wins as opposed to nine losses. ACC opponents UNC and Duke both managed to trounce the Pirates by identical margins: 46 points! Even against SC foes the Bucs had a hard time, dropping two games to Davidson, one to William and Mary, and one to Richmond. The freshman squad did manage to squeeze out a one-point victory over the Spiders in a return match. They went on to close the season with a win over Louisburg, their second win over the junior college squad this year.

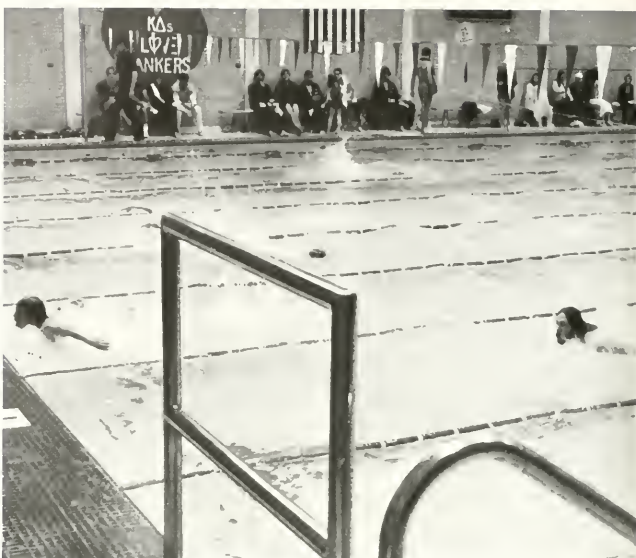


Bob Ringer drives on Frederick Military Academy.

Mermen Fail to Win SC Title

Twelve returning lettermen and a promising group of freshmen indicated another good year for the swim team, but the season ended in disappointment when the mermen failed to gain a seventh SC championship.

The Bucs suffered a keen defeat in its 7-5 season midway through the year in a heated contest with Carolina. Said coach Ray Scharf after the meet: "We're really disappointed. This would have been the greatest win ever."



Quick turns are important to swimmers in the freestyle event.



ECU's Swim Hog has a warm smile for mermen.



Managers record statistics and pull for their swimmers.



moments of concentration prior to a dive are important to a good ECU diver.

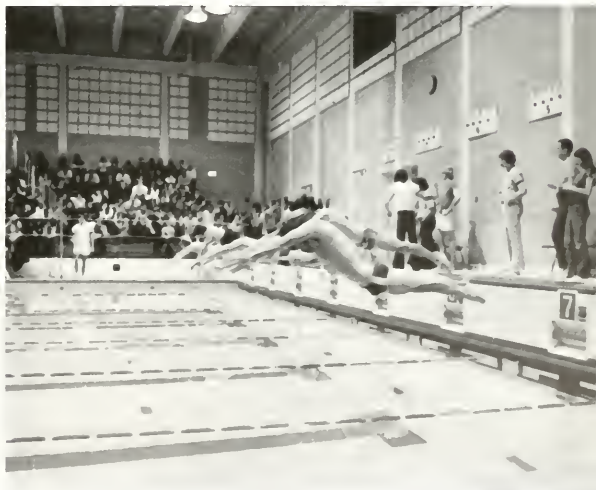


ECU diver executes a perfect back swan dive.

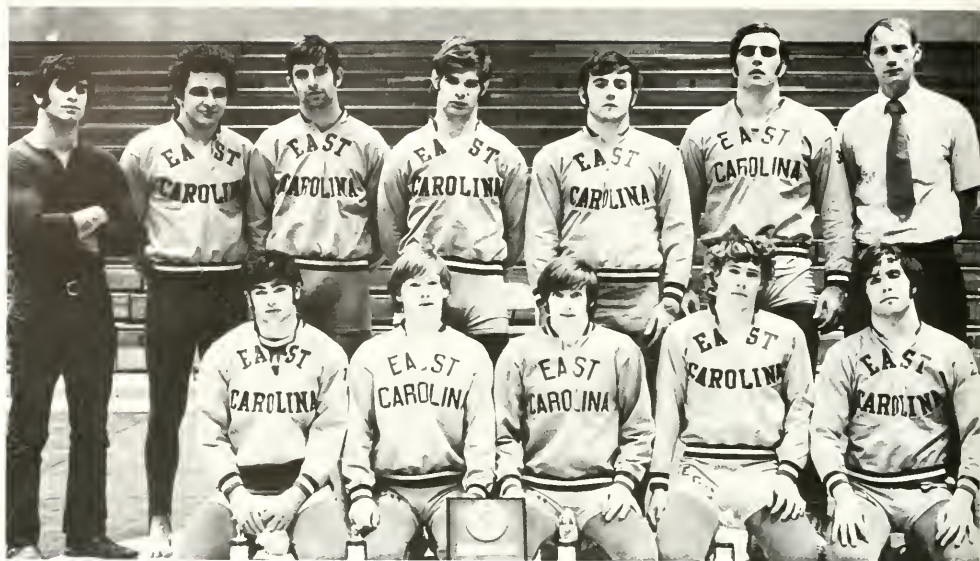
Freshmen Aid ECU Swim Team Season

The loss to Carolina, however, was offset by two triumphs that highlighted the 1972 season. Army found itself the unsuspecting victim of East Carolina's visiting mermen, losing by one point to the determined Pirate squad. The following week saw the Seminoles of Florida State fall to the tankmen for the first time in fifteen years; freshman Dave Kohler helped secure the win by setting a new ECU record in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Nevertheless, even these wins could not temper the disappointment Scharf and his swimmers shared when fellow SC teams elected not to have a tournament meet, thus denying the Pirates of the opportunity to compete for a seventh straight conference title. Finishing fourteenth in the Eastern Regionals, only one place better than the preceding year, was a further disappointment. Paul Trevisan and Jim Griffin set new school records during the meet in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, and both men qualified for the Nationals.



Important to a good swimmer is a fast starting dive.



ECU Championship Wrestlers. *Kneeling:* Jim McCloe, Dan Monroe, Glenn Baker, Roger Lundy, Bruce Hall. *Standing:* Mike Spohn, Dick O'Lena, Roger Ingalls, Gill Hill, Tim Gay, John Huber, Coach Welborn.

Pre-season optimism proved to be well justified when the Pirate wrestling team pinned William and Mary in the Southern Conference tournament to glean its second consecutive title. The matmen scored impressive victories throughout the year as they compiled a 9-1-1 regular season record, but they took special pleasure in the 49-0 whitewashing of the Carolina Tarheels in a December meet.



Bruce Hall sets up an opponent for a take down.



an Monroe works on opponent with a cross-body ride.



coach John Welborn seems pleased after a tough meet.

ECU Wrestlers Win S.C. Championship for Second Year



Stasovich presents John Welborn with trophy.

Grapplers Score Win Over UNC

Chief adversary in the SC tournament, however, was the powerful Indian squad of William and Mary. Although the grapplers had downed the Virginians earlier in the season, William and Mary nevertheless provided staunch competition. ECU finally claimed a 107-94½ victory in the two-day tournament in Minges Coliseum.

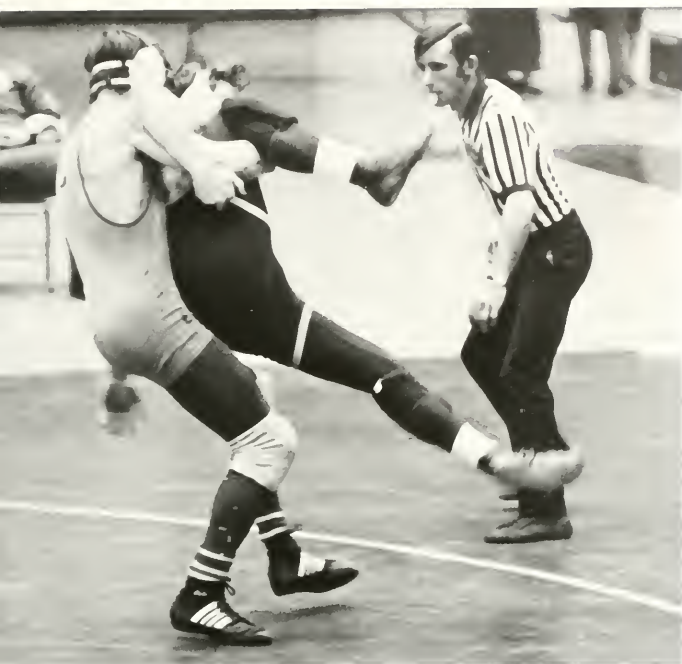
Glenn Baker, Dan Monroe, Jim McCloe, and Bill Hill went on to represent the Purple and Gold in the NCAA Championships but were defeated in early matches, thus ending an otherwise successful year on a disappointing note.



ECU wrestler Roger Ingalls begins the procedures for the take down.



Bruce Hall tries for the important pin to give his team three points to win the match.



m McCloe applies a spread eagle in hope of felling his opponent for the pin.



ountering gamby roll is applied by wrestler Dan Monroe on his opponent to position him down.

Diamondmen Open Even Year With Six Wins

Since 1972 was an even year, ECU supporters hoped that the "legend of the even year" might continue. It did not. The Pirate squad had claimed three recent SC championships, each coming in an even year: 1966, 1968, and 1970. But the Purple and Gold diamondmen were fated not to gain the coveted title this year, despite the team's impressive start.

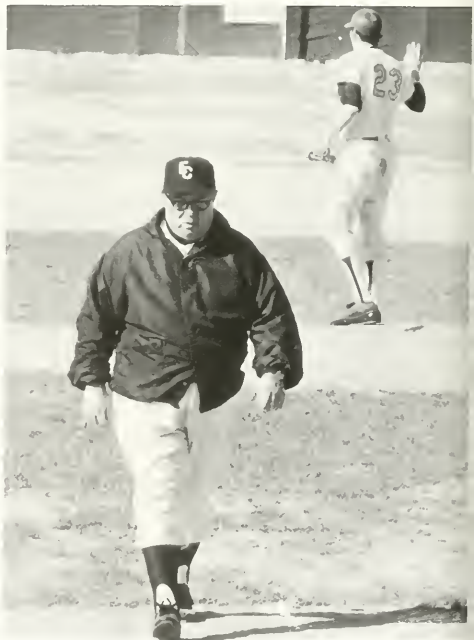
East Carolina pirated six straight wins, downing N.C. State, Duke, Dartmouth, and Virginia before the Cavaliers finally halted the Bucs 6-2 in a Sunday game.



Crowd eagerly awaits Pirates first home game of the season.



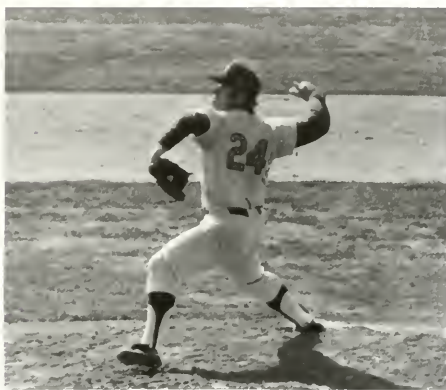
Ken Graves explains the ground rules before game.



Coach Smith returns from strategy talk with his pitcher.



ay Ball! Pirates run onto field for start of game.



Bill Godwin is content in delivering a big pitch.



eg Fulghum tags Richmond runner out at home plate to split a doubleheader with Richmond.

Bucs Fight to Regain Stature of Former Years



Mike Aldridge and Larry Walters await their turn.



Coach Williams directs ECU runner to stop.



East Carolina's Lin Spears is caught in run-down in game against Appalachian State.



st Carolina runner, McMahon, is tagged out sliding into second base in Furman game.



erry Walters jars ball loose from Appalachian catcher in final game.

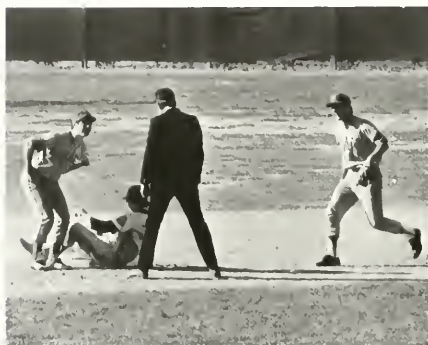


att Walker connects solidly on pitch in State game.

Following a disastrous 13-6 bout with UNC at Wilmington, the Pirates struck up a narrow victory over Carolina before falling on hard times. Duke found revenge for its earlier loss to ECU by scrubbing the Pirates 4-0 at Durham. The Bucs went on to drop a 4-3 decision to conference foe Furman and two more conference games to the Citadel Bulldogs, both by 3-2 scores. Faced with an 0-3 conference record, the Pirates fought successfully to regain their composure. A shut-out victory over William and Mary, two wins over Davidson, and three triumphs against VMI put the locals in contention again.

Pirates Capture Second Place in SC

Splitting a double-header with Richmond, the Pirates downed the Furman Paladins in a second double-header before splitting a third with William and Mary. The Purple and Gold next claimed a victory over Davidson, dropped a 3-1 decision to Appalachian, and then came back the following week to finish the season with a 14-6 revenge over Appalachian. For coach Earl Smith and the players, however, the 11-5 conference record was not enough to claim the SC crown. Richmond, sporting a 13-3 record, left the Pirates holding the second place bag.



Safe! State players disagree on umpire call.



ECU's Ron Leggett enjoys a chat with a fan before game.



Tony Easton's two-run homer brings a triumphant victory for ECU over Wolfpack.



Coach John Lovestedt gives his team encouraging words before a match.

Stickmen Have Difficult Year

For the ECU lacrosse team and coach John Lovestedt, 1972 was a difficult year. Damaged equipment, a poor playing field, and a shortage of manpower hampered the team's effectiveness; but the greatest problem the players had to cope with was the exhaustive schedule. As if Southern Conference teams such as VMI and William and Mary were not competition enough, the stickmen also challenged such powerhouses as Duke, Carolina, Dartmouth, and nationally-ranked Maryland. The final record was 2-8, the worst season in the team's three-year history.



ECU player battles Maryland opponent only to lose.



Players square-off at the beginning of the Duke-ECU match.

Pirates Finish Second in SC

Even second place finishes in both the indoor and the outdoor Southern Conference track meets seemed remarkable accomplishments for the 1972 Pirate track team. Overcoming season-long adversities the Pirates knotted a second place finish behind the warring Indians of William and Mary. In the indoor track meet the Bucs came through with what coach Bill Carson described as "the guttiest performance that any of my teams has ever shown." Half-miler Jim Kidd set a new conference record at the meet, and both he and Walter Davenport represented ECU at the NCAA indoor track meet in Detroit, Michigan.



Walter Davenport strains to gain inches in triple-jump.

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William and Mary again shackled the Pirates to a second place finish in the outdoor conference meet, but Davenport and Kidd still claimed honors. Davenport posted a new conference triple jump record and also won the long jump, earning for himself the meet's "Out-standing Athlete" award.



Jumper clears 12 feet in high jump competition.



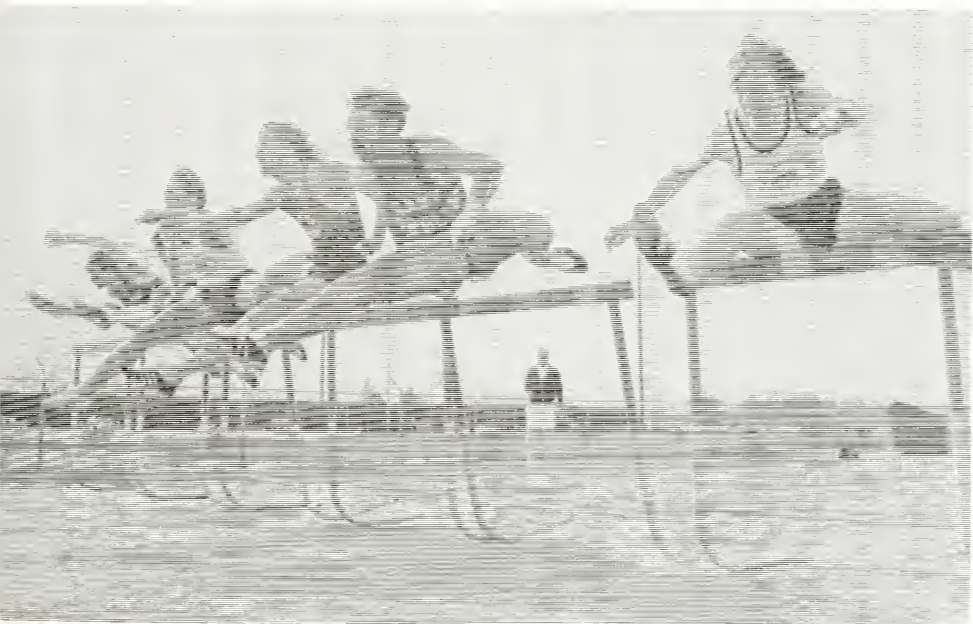
Shot-put thrower displays graceful form against opponents.



ECU player fires javelin at local meet.



Bill Carson, track coach, checks roster before meet.



ECU's Ronnie Smith leads jumpers from St. Stroudsburg State and NCSU as runners scramble over hurdles.

Golfers Clinch Conference Championship

Coach John Welborn's golf team posted a 12-4-1 record for the 1972 season and captured its second straight Southern Conference championship in the process. After early losses to N.C. State and Duke, the linksters carded victories over such schools as Trenton State, Southern Conn., Richmond, and Virginia Commonwealth and entered the conference tournament with four successive wins to their credit. The Pirate squad overcame a strong competitive bid by co-favorite Furman to claim ECU's third golf title in four years. Sophomore Eddie Pinnix paced the champions and earned the distinction of bringing the Pirates their first individual championship.



Golfer Ed Pinnix practices on putting green.



ECU Golf Team practices before a big match on putting green at Greenville Country Club.



CU golfer tees off on hole number one in a big match against Duke University.

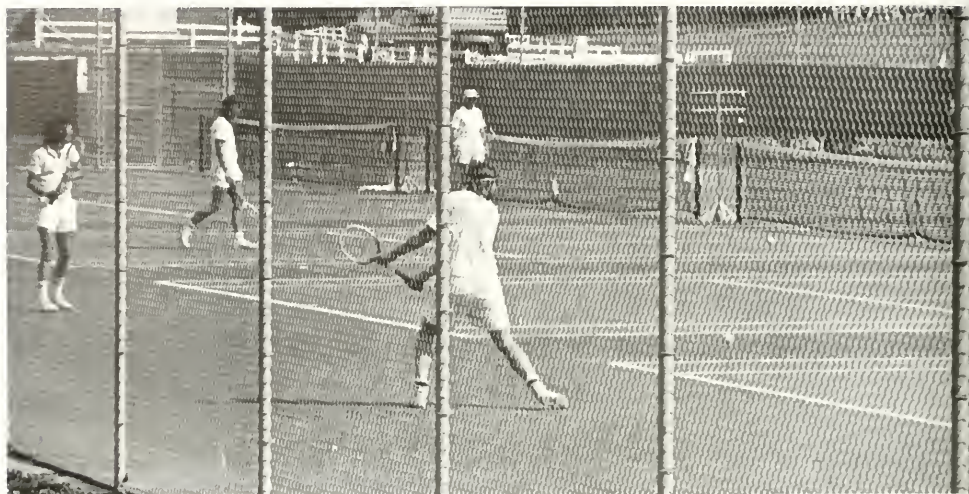


Junior Jim Brown prepares for his second shot.



Coach Welborn encourages his golfers.

ECU Netters Experience Tragic Loss of Captain



Many hours of practice are needed to perfect strokes and movements in order to win that important meet.



Rest and quiet feel good after a hard match.

East Carolina's tennis team experienced one of its worst seasons ever, claiming only two wins as opposed to eleven losses. William and Mary, Richmond, and N.C. State were among the teams to overpower ECU during the course of the season. The netters' only victories came against UNC at Wilmington and VMI.



Eye-hand coordination is important to a tennis player.



Practice forehand is important for a tennis player.

In Memoriam:

*William W.
Vanmiddlesworth*

*Co-Captain
ECU Tennis Team*



Forceful forehand of the ECU tennis player gains advantage for the netters.



East Carolina's crew coach, Al Hearn, shouts out directions through megaphone to his team.

Oarsmen Defeat Carolina Rowers

Cancellations, rained-out meets, and damaged equipment hampered the success of the 1972 crew team. Early wins over Virginia Commonwealth and George Washington University drew praise from coach Al Hearn, but a more impressive victory came at the end of the season when the oarsmen defeated Carolina by several boat lengths. The Pirate team also fared well in the Dad Vails Regatta in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Jill Miller, East Carolina's unique coed coxswain, barks out orders to rowers.



ECU's finest crop of rowers show determination in following lovely coxswain's orders in low temperature weather.



Men's volleyball brought out the competitive spirit in all.

Students Find Intramurals Fun

As a result of the increase in tuition last year by the Board of Trustees to supplement the existing intramural program, the 71-72 program was greatly expanded. The expansion was a successful one.

Teams composed of men, women, sororities, and fraternities competed in all sorts of sports, from the standard football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball to some of the more off-beat sports as free-throw shooting, gymnastics, and horseshoes. With more money available to purchase equipment and provide officials, more people were able to participate; and the entire program proceeded in a far more orderly fashion than in the past.



athing beauties cheer on teammates from sidelines during women's most exciting intramural season.



Determined batter, Joe Applegate, awaits pitch in softball competition.



Spectators enjoy themselves by getting involved.



Runner slides safely as third baseman awaits ball's arrival.



Pitcher winds up to deliver ball for start of game.



Runner trots to base as fielders hustle to retrieve ball.



Pitcher, catcher, and umpire attentively await delivery of the ball.



Alpha Phi shows good form waiting for ball and becomes the champion.

Right: Attired in blue jeans and sweat shirts, many girls turned out to show their skill at softball.



APO quarterback warms up before big football game.



With cigarette in mouth and horseshoe in hand, a determined player is ready for anyone.



Whoops! Even the best of us make mistakes.



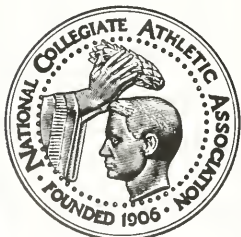
Two of women's top intramural teams fiercely compete for positions in final standings.



Women talk over game rules while spectators wait for start of game.



Player goes high in the air to spike ball while opponent positions himself for return.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Overall: 4-6

0	Toledo	45
10	William and Mary	28
21	Bowling Green	47
31	The Citadel	25
7	Richmond	14
21	West Virginia	44
31	N.C. State	25
26	Furman	13
27	Davidson	26
7	Tampa	43

FROSH FOOTBALL

Overall: 2-3

15	N.C. State	17
21	William and Mary	7
12	Fork Union	22
7	The Citadel	8
36	Richmond	0

SOCCER

Overall: 4-7-2

SC: 3rd

2	St. Andrews	1
4	Methodist	0
1	Duke	3
3	N.C. Wesleyan	2
2	Appalachian	3
1	N.C. State	1
1	UNC	4
2	Campbell	5
3	The Citadel	2
1	Davidson	2
1	Furman	1
0	Jacksonville	9
3	William and Mary	4

CREW

Information not available

The Citadel
George Washington
The Citadel
Univ. of Virginia
Southern Intercollegiate
Rowing Assoc.
UNC
Dad Vails

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Overall: 14-14

SC: 1st

86	West Virginia	103
68	Jacksonville	77
67	Davidson	57
62	Duke	71
86	The Citadel	89
68	Loyola, La.	87
74	Connecticut	64
72	Dayton	86
96	South Miss.	86
67	Richmond	68
62	VMI	57
80	St. Peters	78
82	Furman	73
89	Appalachian	82
79	William and Mary	71
66	VMI	56
79	Davidson	92
84	Furman	107
80	Richmond	74
91	The Citadel	83
67	St. Francis	56
79	Old Dominion	92
64	William and Mary	67
74	George Washington	84
57	N.C. State	92
80	THE CITADEL	71
81	DAVIDSON	77
77	FURMAN	75
70	Villanova	85

FROSH BASKETBALL

Overall: 3-9

51	UNC	97
80	Mount Olive	93
66	Davidson	69
53	Duke	99
68	Richmond	71
84	Frederick M.A.	92
68	William and Mary	75
70	Mount Olive	103
64	Louisburg	61
75	Davidson	104
70	Richmond	69
59	Louisburg	51

CROSS-COUNTRY

Overall: 7-2

SC: 2nd

22	Pembroke State	39
25	Baptist College	35
49	William and Mary	15
44	Virginia Tech.	15
25	N.C. State	33
18	Appalachian	41
18	Furman	39
20	Baptist College	37
18	The Citadel	41

SWIMMING

Overall: 7-5

SC: 2nd

Purple-Gold Meet
Swim Festival
Pann. State Relays
Maryland and Southern
Fla. (DGI. Dual)
N.C. State
UNC
Navy
Army
Florida State
Virginia
Catholic
Old Dominion
Appalachian
VMI

WRESTLING

Overall: 9-1-1

SC: 1st

Thanksgiving Open
N.C. Collegiate Tourn.
UNC
Wilkes Open Tourn.
Quad Meet (N.C. State, Auburn,
The Citadel)
West Chester
UNC at Wilmington
Appalachian
Pembroke
William and Mary
Old Dominion
Southern Conf. Tourn.

TENNIS

Overall: 2-11

West Chester
Campbell
UNC at Wilmington
Ohio University
N.C. State
William and Mary
High Point
Appalachian
VMI
Richmond
UNC at Wilmington
N.C. State
Atlantic Christian
Old Dominion
Atlantic Christian
Southern Conf. Tourn.

TRACK

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News Piedmont Relays
Appalachian State Rec.
Relays
Colgate, N.C. State and
Stroudsburg
Colonial Relays
Baptist College
South Carolina
State Meet
Southern Conf. Meet

BASEBALL

Overall: 19-10

SC: 2nd

8	N.C. State	5
2	N.C. State	0
4	Duke	3
5	Dartmouth	3
4	Dartmouth	1
13	Virginia	11
2	Virginia	6
6	Wilmington	13
5	UNC	3
0	Duke	4
3	Furman	4
2	Citadel	3
2	Citadel	3

BASEBALL (Cont.)

7	William and Mary	0
4	Davidson	1
4	Davidson	3
1	N.C. State	11
14	VMI	0
5	VMI	0
3	VMI	2
0	Richmond	1
6	Richmond	0
7	Furman	0
4	Furman	1
3	William and Mary	6
5	William and Mary	3
11	Davidson	5
1	Appalachian	3
14	Appalachian	6

GOLF

Overall: 12-4-1

SC: 1st

N.C. State
Duke
Trenton State
Furman Inter. Tourn.
Southern Conn.
William and Mary
Campbell
Pembroke
N.C. State
Wilmington
Appalachian
The Citadel
Old Dominion
South Conf. Tourn.

LACROSSE

Overall: 2-8

7	Duke	17
4	Dartmouth	26
1	Maryland	21
1	Roanoke	13
3	Randolph-Mason	23
3	UNC	17
17	Raleigh, L.C.	6
8	William and Mary	19
6	U.M.B.C.	20



COUNCILS/PUBLICATIONS

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Executive Council Witnesses New Student Unity



Tommy Clay, winter and spring SGA President.



Jim Hicks, winter and spring SGA Vice-president.

Although the SGA Executive Council was often disrupted by demonstrations, resignations, and the like, it tried to maintain a high degree of efficiency in the midst of these difficulties.

Perhaps more important, the University saw a new unity of students — a unity that had never before been witnessed — a unity that countless SGA officials had dreamed of — a unity that somehow still existed throughout the year.



Glen Croshaw, fall SGA President.



David Edwards, fall SGA Vice-president.



Class presidents offer suggestions to officers at SGA Executive Council meeting.



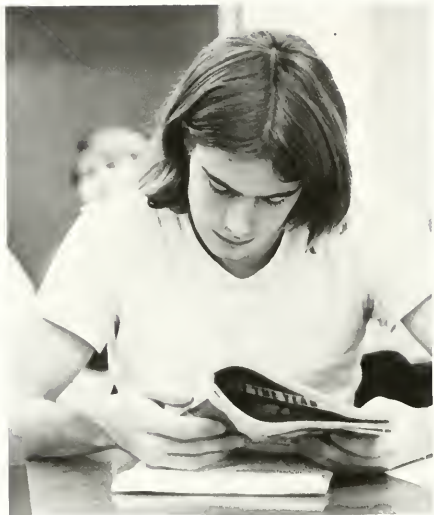
Becky Engleman, SGA secretary.



Julia Wilson, SGA Historian.



Gandy Honnett, SGA Treasurer.



Legislator occupies time before weekly meeting.

"Collective action," the theme of the Student Government Association, became the law of the Legislature. Many accomplishments were counted for the Legislature: the regaining of visitation privileges, the reallocation of funds to the Drama Department for continuation of its productions, weekly "rap sessions" so that students could talk and discuss their opinions with legislators, a voter registration drive, a drastic revision of the Judiciary system, and student questionnaires originally initiated from the Executive Branch.



Jim Early, out-going Speaker of the House, calls a quorum.

SGA Legislature Takes Its Work Seriously



Legislators wait for final voting decision of bill.



Legislators diligently contemplate Early's suggestion.



Smiles are sometimes hard to come by in meetings.



Members submit pros and cons of debate before question is called.

Students Pay for Tickets to '72 Concerts

Cuts in members and in budget plagued the Popular Entertainment Committee this year. Because of the decrease in budget, finding performers with campus wide appeal as well as variation to suit the different tastes of the students became increasingly difficult.

Under the leadership of Gary Massie, secretary of entertainment, the committee booked "Bread," "Jethro Tull," and "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" for the fall. Financial difficulties forced the committee to charge students for tickets to these concerts, but free concerts were also sponsored during the year.



Gary Massie, Secretary of Entertainment.



Members of the Entertainment Committee provided the ECU campus with various forms of entertainment.

Special Elections Confront Committee



Members discuss the handling of special SGA elections during winter quarter.



Committee holds special election meeting on third floor of Wright.



Students work tediously as election ballots are read and counted.

Election of new president and vice-president confronted the SGA Elections Committee in the fall. The Men's Residence Council had to be reorganized because of the resignation of the previous Council.

Special elections swamped the Committee this year. During the spring of 1971, the entire executive branch of the Men's Residence Council resigned during the visitation policy conflict. In the fall, the president and vice-president of the SGA resigned. Before elections could be held to fill these positions, three different Election Committee chairmen withdrew from office. Later in the year, the Committee sponsored a student public opinion poll for the Southern Universities' SGA and organized regular elections for SGA legislators and class officers.

Special Boards Handle Student Conduct Cases



Honor Council. *Seated:* John M. Crosley, Vice-Chairman, George Georghiou, Chairman, Nancy Bouham. *Standing:* George Jackson, Doris McRae, Ronald Eggers, Joseph Williams, Ava M. Sawyer.



University Board. Steve Crosby, Attorney General, Roseanna McDougald, Rick Marksburry, Barry Jones, Lynn Neese, Loretta Williams.



Review Board. Seated: Jeffrey L. Miller, David Y. House, III, Dan Chambers. Standing: R. S. Tacker, Dan Sanderson, Gary L. McCullough, Frank Stephens.

Special councils and boards handled specific problems concerning student conduct. The University Board had the original jurisdiction over all violations of the Code of Conduct and appellate jurisdiction for the MRC Board and the WRC Board. This Board had original jurisdiction over any case referred to it by the SGA Attorney-General.

Any verdict of the University Board could be appealed to the Review Board. This was the highest student court and the final appeal group. It was comprised of three faculty members and four student members with a student chairman.

These students were chosen by the SGA screening committee after submitting an application. The Review Board also handled questions on the SGA constitution and was the only group having the power to interpret it.

The Honor Council was comprised of four men and four women, with a chairman, vice-chairman, and clerk. The Council had original jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the Honor Code and contempt of any board. Any verdict of this council could also be appealed to the Review Board.

WRC Provides New Recreational Facilities



WRC members read over notes concerning a student case before a decision is made.

Better services and facilities for the women students was the main objective of the Women's Residence Council this year. The Council purchased new recreational equipment that could be obtained by any woman student dormitory resident. The WRC offices were located in Green and Tyler Halls. New recreational programs were revised and organized by the WRC.

The Women's Residence Council Court had original jurisdiction over all infractions of women dormitory rules and regulations and served as an appeals court for cases from the individual House Councils. A revised constitution aided the Court's case load this year. The Court was comprised of elected representatives from each women's dormitory.



Women representatives make suggestions for better facilities at meeting.



Court representative gives defendant careful consideration at student trial.

MRC Generates Different Outlook

Reorganization of the Men's Residence Council came about during fall quarter, 1972. The previous year's council had resigned in the spring because of conflict with the administration over visitation rights. Elections of new officers and representatives took place at the beginning of winter quarter. Under the direction of the president, Tim Bixon, the Council attempted to generate for the dormitory men a different outlook toward their governing body. In addition to providing the same services and representation men dormitory students had enjoyed in the past, the Council made it possible for each dormitory to have individual functions. Part of these functions, such as cook-outs in cooperation with women's dormitories, were funded by the Council.



Tim Bixon, MRC President, addresses 1972 Council.



Members of the Council ponder a speaker's proposed WRC "mixer" during a winter meeting.

SGA Employees Serve ECU Campus

Moving the photography lab from the water-logged basement of the Y-Hut into the remodeled basement of Fleming Hall enabled Joe Brannon, SGA photographer, to establish a more orderly system of developing prints. He also supervised the making of student identification card photographs.

Serving as a line of communication among the SGA officers and various committees was Susan McNally, SGA secretary. In her office in Wright building, she worked as receptionist, typist, and file clerk for the entire Student Government Association.



Brannon gets shot of ECU summer players in "Mame."



Joe Brannon, SGA Photographer.



Susan McNally, SGA Secretary.



heavy decision is weighed by Williams and Whitfield.

ECU Pub Board Selects Editors

Appointed as the official publisher of the *Buccaneer*, *Fountainhead*, *Key* and *Rebel*, the Publications Board began its year by holding elections to replace four board members who resigned. Selecting editors and business managers for each of the university publications was one of the primary duties of the board. Allocating funds to these publications followed. Members of the board were required to enforce the rules of the Publication Board's constitution in order to ensure that all was done satisfactorily.



board members check references before releasing decision.



becky Nobles, chairman, considers applicant.



Johnson and McCullough await a final decision of the board.

Previous Award Inspires Staff

Receiving an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the second consecutive year, the *Buccaneer* staff was inspired to win the coveted award again for the 1972 edition.

Editor Gary L. McCullough and Managing Editor Helen Lamm, with the assistance of faculty advisor Mrs. Mary Sorensen, molded a new face for the annual.

In celebration of the yearbook's fiftieth edition, a special introduction featured a pictorial history of the university.

The student life, athletics, and classes sections were expanded; and the Greeks section presented an in-depth analysis of social fraternities and sororities on campus.

To add depth to the departments and their related organizations, academic, organization and honorary fraternity sections were combined this year in one large section.



Gary L. McCullough, Editor-in-Chief.



Mary Lentz, Organizations Editor; Phil Hales, Academics Editor; Vicki McCarter, Fall Greeks Editor.



Brenda Sanders and Linda Gardner, Co-Classes Editors; Winter and Spring Co-Greeks Editors.



Mary Loughran, Features Editor; Chris Griffin, Sports Editor.



Helen Lamm, Managing Editor.



Nancy Turlington and Kathi Archbell, Co-Copy Editors.



Betsy Smith, Business Manager.



Danny Honhoehe and Myron Civils, Photographers.

Obstacles Faced as Presses Continue

Problems awaited the 1972 *Fountain-head* staff as it attempted to equal the All-American rating the newspaper earned in 1971 from the Associated Collegiate Press. A cut in budget and lack of a much-needed secretary were two of many obstacles that the staff faced as copy, layouts, and headlines were prepared for the first deadlines. Hours were long each Monday and Wednesday as the staff prepared the following day's papers. The 1972 staff, fewer in number than in 1971, managed to print a paper which tried to include individual ideas of the students, administration, and staff.



Allen Groome and Joe Stroud, Ad Salesmen; Bob McDowell, Advertising Manager.



Staff members prepare layouts to meet weekly deadlines.



Patti Paul and Ike Epps, General Staff; Mike Jacobsen, Production Manager.



Jim Backus, Business Manager; Cathy Johnson, Editor-in-Chief; Dave Willson, Managing Editor.



Frank Tursi, General Staff; Bruce Savage, Copy Editor; Kathy Holloman, Sherry Buchanan, General Staff; Ted Malone, Cartoonist.

In October, the editor, Cathy Johnson, and the business manager, Jim Backus, traveled to Dallas, Texas, to attend the annual ACP convention.

With the replacement of several sections editors throughout the year, the resignation of the editor-in-chief in the winter, organization and cooperation had to be at the maximum, Phillip Williams assumed editorial responsibilities at the start of spring quarter.



Karen Blansfield, Features Editor; Claudia Rumfelt, News Editor.



Ross Mann, Photo Editor; Don Trausneck, Sports Editor.



Joe Applegate, Circulation Editor.



ACADEMICS/ORGANIZATIONS



Dr. Jenkins Answers Questions in Minds of Students



President of East Carolina University for the past thirteen years, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins graduated from Rutgers and Columbia Universities. He received his Ph.D. from New York University. He also attended Duke University and Harvard University's Institute for College Presidents. In World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater as a Major in the United States Marine Corps.

Active in state, regional, and local civic and educational affairs, Dr. Jenkins currently serves as chairman of the North Carolina Council of Presidents of State-Supported Universities. He is a member of the Legislative Study Commission on Student Financial Aid, Executive Reserve of the United States Information Agency, Committee on Allied

Health Professions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

He received the "Golden Deeds" award from the Greenville Exchange Club in 1963 and the "Citizen of the Year Award" from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in 1967.

Why the cutback in University funds?

Cuts are a part of a national picture, both with private institutions and publicly supported institutions. We are caught in an inflation, but I think no damage will be done to institutions such as East Carolina. For example, we will offer fewer courses than we offer now. Every year these can be offered in alternate years. Loss of faculty will be at a minimum because most of the shrinkage can be taken up through retirement of some faculty and acceptance of other jobs by others. When we consider that North Carolina is near the bottom among the states in the number of col-

lege-age people who are in college and that we have one of the lowest per capita incomes in the states, we know that we must do all we can to get more of our own students in college. Now I think there will be a continuing problem as far as the out-of-state student is concerned. Most legislators are saying that we feel that each state ought to support its own people. We must remember that we also export students; many states around America educate North Carolinians. Since we are one of the big importing states, students from other states are indeed getting a bargain in N. C. Our legislators feel this bargain ought to be closer to reality. The out-of-state student

ought to pay more of the cost. It's to our advantage to have as many students as we possibly can from all over the world because just meeting with other people and getting to know them is indeed part of an education.

Why must out-of-state students have a higher average on the whole and pay higher tuition.

Yes, we require higher entrance requirements. They have a good argument too; they indeed contribute to the economy of N. C. The out-of-state student buys his food here, he buys his gasoline, he buys his clothing and his entertainment.

All of these contribute to the economy. But I know the thinking of many legislators. They want to bring the cost more to the student and less to the taxpayer. The sentiment in N. C. among some people is that all students ought to pay all the expense of a college education, but this is not a good logical argument.

Why did you propose cutting out various classes?

All good colleges are constantly in the process of curriculum revision and curriculum development. A few courses are constantly being added, and those courses which no longer have a great demand are being taken away. This new governing board has already said it will look into every course and require accountability for every course. When we had more money than we do now, we were able to experiment a little more than will be possible now probably in terms of offerings.

What is your opinion of the consolidated Board of Trustees?

They'll have a lot to do with the entire running of all the institutions because it's stated in the law that they are to be responsible for new programs and the continuation of present programs. They're responsible for the budget that tells us what we can do and what we cannot do. In the budget come the capital improvements which mean buildings. I'm optimistic that things will turn out to our advantage because now we will have sixteen colleges, and we have sixteen universities working as a group which we have not had before. To illustrate how that can help us, supposing we had a handful of students who would like to spend a year in Rome. Right now it would be prohibitive for four or five students to do that, but supposing we got only three students from each of the sixteen universities now in this system, we'd have fifty already. Now let's consider entertainment and lectures. If we could say to an eminent person who would probably have a price prohibitive to our campus, "We're going to save you a lot of travel, how about spending a week in N. C. — Monday at ECU, Tuesday at State, Wednesday at Chapel Hill, Thurs-



day at Appalachian? . . .

What do you think ECU students think of you?

Well, that's very difficult . . .

What is your general impression?

I think it's one of friendliness. Historically it's been one of friendliness. I can tell by my mail. I get a great deal of alumni mail, and I get a great deal of support from our alumni. I think the average students today are in a position where they want answers. They want an open door policy, which we've tried to maintain here. There's no channel for anyone to go through to come to this office, no need for appointments. I think most students know that. It's a question of whether they think there's a gap between their family and the administration here. I think it's rather difficult to determine what students think of me without a survey of some type. I have no reason to believe they're not friendly.

Would you elaborate on any future plans for ECU?

Yes, the future plan is for us to increase the central campus here by moving on land contiguous to this campus. We're going to move down toward 16th Street and Cotanche Street to the west. We're



going to move toward Elm Street to the east. We hope to buy more of the land and the houses that are there now and make room for more of our expansion here. We are following a master plan of expansion which calls for a centralized campus to keep everything in the heart here and move the professional activities away.

January 13, 1972



President Jenkins and Robert Morgan review information concerning visitation rules.

University Board Grants Visitation

In October, the long-awaited decision of the University Board of Trustees regarding visitation was handed down. The Trustees granted a limited form of open house on a trial basis and planned to institute a policy of self-limiting visitation at a future date.

Later in the year, the state legislature approved a bill which revamped the structure of higher education so that all of the state-supported schools in North Carolina were headed by one governing board. This new board had full authority to establish new programs and supervise the budgets of the sixteen institutions. Restructuring the membership of the ECU University Board immediately got under way as some of its members acquired positions on the higher Board and were replaced by new members. Responsibilities and jurisdiction of authority of the ECU Board, therefore, were reduced in the same measure.



Dean Carolyn Fulghum addresses the University Board.



Dr. Edwin Monroe represents Allied Health Professions.

Functional Use of ECU Smokestack Discontinued



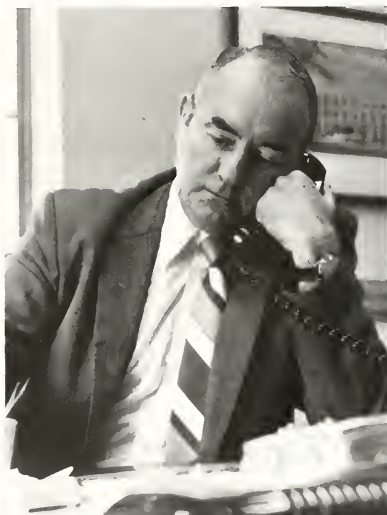
Dr. Robert Holt, Vice-President and Dean.

ECU was administered by men and women whose duties required competence and patience as the University continued to grow rapidly.

Institutional development was evident as the Department of Drama and Speech moved into Wahl-Coates and the School of Allied Health occupied a new building on the southwest end of campus. Cleaning, heating and air conditioning problems increased as ECU grew in number and size. The Director of the Physical Plant, however, adequately supervised his staff. Plans were approved for the discontinuation of the unsightly smokestack as a functional unit of ECU's heating facility.



Dr. Robert Williams, Provost.



Mr. Hames Lowry, Director of Physical Plant.



Dr. Charles Brown, Director of Institutional Development.

Administrators Coordinate Student Affairs



Mr. Robert M. Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer.



Mr. C. G. Moore, Business Manager.

Offices in Whichard, Spilman, and Erwin continued to be filled with the activities involving the administration of 10,000 students in different stages of their academic careers. The importance of the administrators was emphasized when both the freshmen and alumni learned that their communication with the administration was not only inevitable but also vital.

To assure their entrance into ECU, freshmen and transfer students worked closely with the Admissions Office. Direct correspondence with the Admissions Office prevented problems in the transferring of credits from high school, and colleges.

The business aspect of East Carolina's educational complex was handled by the Business Manager and his assistant. Information concerning tuitions and fees was readily available at the Business Office. Students who questioned the tuition changes found their curiosity satiated as the business office explained the reasoning behind such changes.

Financial aid often proved helpful to the student whether he acquired a loan or chose to apply for a campus job under either the work-study or independent program.



Mr. Furney K. James, Director of Placement Bureau.



Mr. Donald Y. Leggett,
Director of Alumni Affairs.



Mr. Julian Vainwright, Assistant to
the Business Manager.



Mr. John H. Horne, Dean of Admissions.



Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of Graduate School.

The student who successfully completed his requirements for graduation might have chosen to enter ECU's graduate school. If so, his communication took the form of questions concerning entrance requirements. The student learned from the Dean of Graduate School such details as required grade-point average and required hours completed.



Mr. John S. Ayers, Jr. Associate Dean of Admissions.



Mr. William A. Shires, Director of Public Relations — News Bureau.



Dr. James L. White, Coordinator of Special Projects.



Miss Carolyn A. Fulghum, Associate Dean of Affairs for Women.

Careful handling of the activities throughout the day was necessary for the administrators who worked directly with the students. These people showed concern by working as faculty members and advisors to various student organizations. Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs was an advisory member to the Publications Board and was associated with the ECU sports program. His associate dean, Mr. Rudolph Alexander, served as an advisory member to the SGA's Popular Entertainment and Popular Films Committees and the Fine Arts and Lecture Series.

Associate Dean of Students, James B. Mallory, and Assistant Dean of Men, C. C. Rowe, advised the Inter-fraternity Council and the Men's Residence Council.

In October, Associate Dean of Women Carolyn Fulgum, and Assistant Dean of Women, Nancy Smith, served as vice-president and publicity chairman of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Advising the Women's Residence Council and Panhellenic Council also kept these two administrators busy throughout the year.



Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.



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



Miss Nancy J. Smith, Assistant Dean of Women.



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

Deans, Officials Help Solve Student Problems



Mr. Dan K. Wooten, Director of Housing.



Mr. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs for Student Activities.



Mr. Worth E. Baker, Registrar



Miss Cynthia A. Mendenhall, Director of University Union.

Quarterly headaches developed for Worth Baker, Registrar, and Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, as students went through the hassle of pre-registration, drop-add, and changes in dormitory room assignments at the beginning of each term. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, director, was instrumental to the smooth functioning of the University Union.

New Allied Health Building Completed in 1972

Members of the School of Allied Health worked with the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center to implement a training grant for professionals in the field of alcoholism. In conjunction with the School of Medicine and the School of Nursing, the Allied Health School began a cooperative program of continuing education for eight community hospitals in eastern North Carolina.

Plans were announced for the addition of a curriculum in environmental health leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree. Classroom and laboratory facilities for this new major were located in the new Allied Health Building on Charles Street.

H. G. Moeller, Coordinator of Correctional Services in the Department of Social Work, traveled to Fochu, Japan, to serve as a Visiting Expert at the United Nations' Asia and Far East Institute on the prevention of crime and delinquency. He also participated in the National Conference on Corrections in Williamsburg, Virginia.



Finishing touches are added as new building is completed.

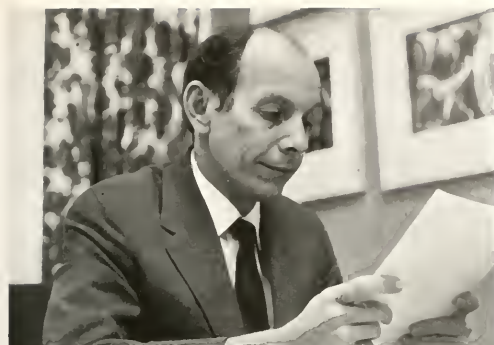
Mr. Paul Alston
Dr. John Ball
Mrs. Jo Ann Bell
Mr. William C. Byrd
Mr. Harry B. Campbell
Miss Ann Davis



Mr. Dennis C. Davis



Allied Health students give therapy to Pitt Memorial Hospital patient.



Dr. Edwin Monroe, Dean of the School of Allied Health; Administrative Director of Health Affairs.



Miss Patricia Dougherty
Mr. Sheldon C. Downes



Mr. W. T. Gartman, Jr.
Mr. George Hamilton



Dr. Constantine Kledaras
Dr. Elta Mae Mast



Dr. Dennis Davis demonstrates correct facial massage.



Dr. Betty Mathews
Dr. Harry H. McLean



Mr. H. G. Moeller
Dr. Garland Pendergraph



Mr. Gerald Southerland
Mr. Charles Swanson
Dr. Mary Templeton
Miss Marilyn Whitehorne
Miss Peggy Wood
Mr. Scott Worley



Terminology is demonstrated to Medical Record Science class.

Physical Therapy Students Aid in Hospitals



PT Club Junior Members. *Standing:* Bob Tutland, President, Sarah White, Gayle Tilly, Debbie Hawkins, Susan Bost, Pat McGeorge, Max Miller. *Sitting:* Miss Templeton, Advisor, Sarah Sanders, Becka Murphy, Evelyn Sackett, Donna Cayton, John Haase.

Formed by the twelve members accepted into the physical therapy program, the Physical Therapy Club provided fellowship for these majors. This year the club sponsored a car wash and bake sale to raise money for the Linda Arrington Scholarship for physical therapy students. The money was also used for club pins and social events.

Two of the members gained experience every Thursday by working with patients in local hospitals including Pitt Memorial, Wilson Memorial, Lenoir Hospital in Kinston, the Caswell County Retarded Unit, and Craven Hospital in New Bern. Techniques in massage and work with walkers and crutches aided students with paraplegic patients.



Seniors use therapy techniques on paraplegic patient.

Lambda Tau Members Volunteer Services



Modern equipment is vital in medical technology professions.

Each week found the medical technicians of Lambda Tau working in the laboratory of the prenatal department at the Pitt County Health Clinic. Students gained much insight and practical experience in the mechanics of clinical situations. Service to the community and valuable individual accomplishments were the products of this venture.

The chapter grew considerably with the formation of a pledge class in the fall. Lectures on tetanus, anticoagulant drugs, and anatomy of the veins were presented by special guest speakers. Members edited the spring issue of the *Lambda Tau Newsletter*, the national publication.



Lambda Tau members practice proper lab techniques.



Lambda Tau draws its membership from increasing student interest in the medical technology field.

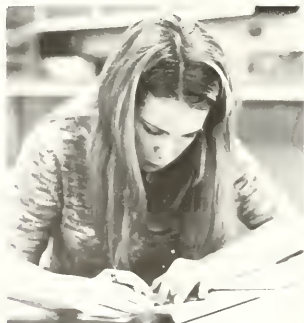
Art School Receives Half of Needed Funds



Studio painting students do preliminary sketches.



Figure drawing student carefully observes model for sketch.



Ora Shaw does interior design.



Karen Reyser uses heat of acetylene torch in crafts department.



Mr. Joe Buske
Mr. Charles Chamberlain
Mr. Thomas Evans
Dr. Emily Farnham
Mr. Tran Gordley



Mr. Gerald Johnson
Mr. Francis Neel
Mrs. Betty Petteway
Mr. Edward Reep
Dr. Francis Speight



Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the School of Art.



Wallace Fouche works on blockprint design for printmaking class.

Six hundred and forty-seven individuals crammed into classrooms of third floor Rawl or into any other available space as the already overcrowded Art School began fall quarter with an eleven percent increase in students. Even though the classrooms facilities were inadequate, the 1971 legislature appropriated only half the money necessary to build the urgently needed art building.

Despite these difficulties, new printing equipment was added to the Commercial Art and Printmaking Departments. Two new kilns for the Ceramics Department and new slides for Art History were also acquired.

Students and faculty participated in many art shows throughout the state. Donald Sexauer and Charles Chamberlain showed intaglio prints, Stoneware, and alta-glazed ceramics pieces at McDonald Gallery in Charlotte. In December, nine professors and students exhibited works in the 34th annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Clubs Promote Interest in Art

National Art Education Association

Closely allied with the ECU School of Art, the National Art Education Association is the only national organization for public school art educators. Although no social functions were sponsored by the local chapter, monthly meetings served to bring junior and senior art education majors into closer contact. National and regional association conventions were attended by several members of the ECU chapter; and all members received the monthly NAEA publication, *Art Education*, which kept the local organization abreast of nationwide trends.

National Society of Interior Designers

Members of the National Society of Interior Designers sponsored ice cream sales and a spaghetti dinner to raise



Design Associates discuss ways to make their advertising more effective.

money for a trip to New York. While there, the group visited leading dress manufacturers and attended lectures about fabrics. Later, the NSID toured furniture stores in High Point and observed demonstrations in the art of rug making.

Design Associates

By contracting commercial art jobs, the Design Associates attempted to pro-

vide meaningful experiences for its members. The group hoped to create a corporate image for the Carolina Designer Craftsmen, for instance, by producing brochures, catalogs, and television commercials. Skills were perfected in lettering and advertising during the four months of intense work. Design Associates also produced publicity posters for the Salvation Army and Drama Department.



Members of the Interior Designers choose furniture and material for a model home.



Entrants register for the fraternity's spring bike rally.

ΔΦΔ Sponsors

Art Displays

Although the main consideration of Delta Phi Delta was artistic ability, the fraternity engaged in a wide variety of activities. Bike rallies in the fall and spring allowed students to compete for prizes.

An art show and sale featuring original works and a miniart show were sponsored by the members of Delta Phi Delta. The fraternity also prompted other art displays and student art presentations.



Members of Delta Phi Delta fraternity plan an art show and sale featuring original work.

Capwell Heads College of Arts and Sciences



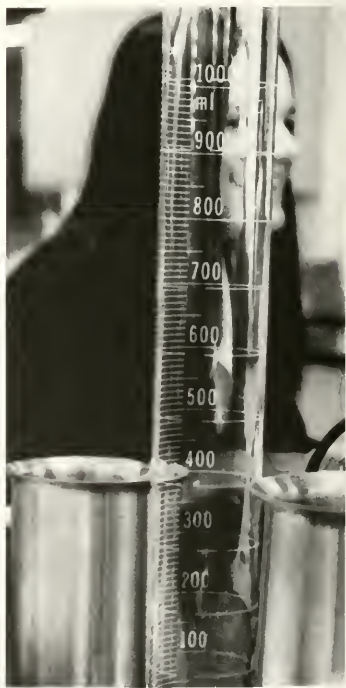
Dr. Richard L. Capwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Physics students practice manipulation of lab instruments.



Dr. Alan Gibbons, Philosophy.



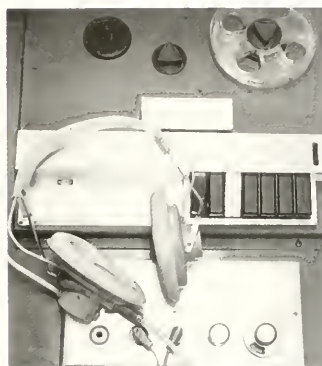
Biology lab introduces new interests.



English class anticipates lecturer's arrival before mid-term essay quiz.



Physical education professor lectures on recent visual aids improvements.



Tapes aid speech evaluation.



Student examines geology lab samples.



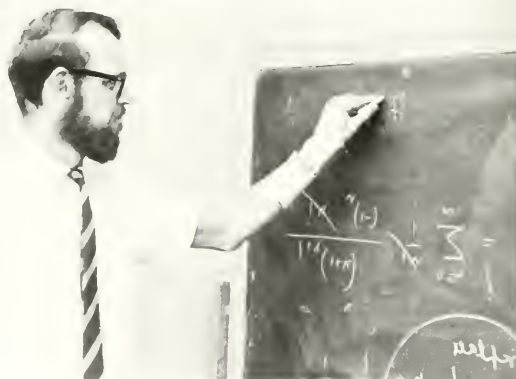
Sewing skills prove essential in costuming.

Intercommunication Provided by College



Students learn that library science becomes useful for all courses in a curriculum.

Under the direction of Dean Richard Capwell, the College of Arts and Sciences continued to fulfill the needs of students majoring in liberal arts education. Organization was essential to coordination among the university's nineteen departments. The main office, located on the first floor of the Social Science Building, served not only as a source of communication between the departments but also as a source of guidance to students seeking information about each department's curriculum.



Math professor discusses difficult assignment on board in class.



Chemicals play an important role in many student curriculums.



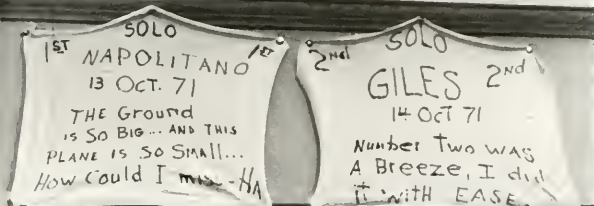
Colonel John Duffus, Chairman of Aerospace Studies.

Community Affairs Involve Cadets

Six hundred cadets in the Department of Aerospace Studies dedicated themselves to personal involvement in campus and community affairs. Concentrating on academic proficiency, the students planned, organized, and often conducted their own classes. They were encouraged to express personal views in classroom situations which emphasized open-mindedness.

Although not a primary concern, physical conditioning was not ignored. Cadets were required to meet Air Force specified physical requirements. They kept personal progress charts plotting their improvement.

On the community level, cadets co-sponsored the blood drive on campus. They manned the kettles for the Salvation Army during Christmas and sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children.



Banners from solo flights displayed in Austin signify success.



Major John D. Berrier
TSgt. Will R. Cullins
Capt. Gerald A. Fabish
SSgt. Ernest W. Fadley
Capt. Gary L. Schaal



Larry Spivey and Pam Peeler converse.



Campus publicity helps promote cadets' blood drive.



Arnold Air Society. *Standing:* Tom Schubert, Leroy Turner, Ron Lipe, David Huether, Mike Karr, Carl Knott, Clyde Crusenberry, Earl Benton, Bill Peterson. *Sitting:* Alton Jones, Kathy Langan, Ken Kelly, Captain Fabisch, Hugh Cameron, Cathy Daniels, Larry Spence.

Cadets Organize '72 Blood Drive

Members of the Arnold Air Society joined the girls of Angel Flight to sponsor and support many service projects for the Greenville community. Composed of selected AF-ROTC cadets, the Society participated in the detachment's annual "Dining-in" and organized a campus blood drive for the Red Cross.

During winter quarter, the cadets collected canned food and manned the kettles for the Salvation Army. They also conducted the annual Marchathon for the March of Dimes program. The Society's goal this year was \$2900.

AAS cadets attended an area conclave at Duke University in February and a national conclave at Dallas, Texas, in March. Activities for the year were concluded in April with the traditional Military Ball.



Third Lieutenants' Club members David Huether, David Honeycutt, James Lewis and Harold Reinmiller project plans for a day's visit to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

Cadets in Blue, Third Lts. Train for Active Service



Drill team executes precision movements at halftime.

Cadets in Blue

Presenting the colors at football games and the Homecoming Parade, the Cadets in Blue illustrated a part of the American heritage. Selection for the drill team was on a competitive basis, and those who were chosen spent many hours in practicing precision marching. In addition to campus appearances, the Cadets

marched in the Greenville Christmas Parade and at the Azalea Festival

Third Lieutenants' Club

Only senior students in the AFROTC class were eligible for membership in the Third Lieutenants' Club. Future Air Force officers, the men spent a day at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base; ca-



David Huether comments on drill team procedures.

dets teamed with commissioned officers as they worked in various fields of interest. Pilot candidates were given the opportunity to "fly" the F-4 Phantom jet simulator. Others worked in such areas as navigation, engineering, and intelligence. These experiences were intended to equip cadets to enter active duty following graduation.



Cadets in Blue. *Standing:* Tom Schubert, Ron Sharpless, William Whiteford, Luther Smith, Michael Kaminsky, Dwight Rose, Jose Ramos. *Kneeling:* Lee Korb, Lee Windschitl, Dave Hewett, Larry Spivey, Devoux Olliver, Bill Peterson, Alton Jones.

Angel Flight Aids Hoa Orphanage In Viet Nam

Working closely with the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps, Angel Flight participated in many activities and co-sponsored several major community projects. Angel Flight members assisted the Pitt County Red Cross during fall and spring quarter blood drives. In conjunction with ROTC, it gave a party for the underprivileged children in Greenville. Proceeds from Angel Flight were given to the Viet Hoa orphanage. The ROTC Marchathon, a community service which has long been a traditional way of raising funds to combat birth defects, also benefited from Angel Flight's services. Other activities of the group included trips to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and local and national conventions as well as social functions with the Corps.



Ruth Elmore shows cadet check for Viet Hoa orphanage.



Angel Flight participate in social.



Angel Flight and ROTC join at a party for the underprivileged.



Dr. Charles O'Rear and student prepare for metabolism studies.

Biologists Study Coastal Plains Pollution

Students in the Biology Department involved themselves in pollution studies this year. A summer research project entitled "Pollution Studies of the Tar River Tributaries of the North Carolina Coastal Plain" exemplified the interest shown by biology students in pollution problems. The results of this research were presented to the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Richmond, Virginia.

A rare collection of shells was assembled by J. C. Raley, Jr., and donated to the University by his family after his death. F. P. Belcik of the Biology Department identified, catalogued, and arranged the collection which is on display in the lobby of the Biology Building.



Dr. Wendall E. Allen
Mr. Francis P. Belick
Dr. Joseph G. Boyette
Dr. Patricia A. Daugherty
Dr. Carlton Heckrotte
Dr. Takeru Ito



Dr. Graham Davis, Chairman.



Dr. Donald B. Jeffreys
Dr. Ray L. Jones
Dr. James S. McDaniel



Dr. Susan J. McDaniel
Dr. Prem P. Sehgal



Dr. Everett C. Simpson
Dr. W. James Smith

Chemistry Society Honors Dr. Le Conte

Faculty members in the Chemistry Department spread their talents in many directions during the 1971-72 school year.

Dr. Joseph N. LeConte, serving in the area of inorganic-organic biochemistry, received special commendation from the American Chemistry Society for his work on the Standard Examination Committee. Dr. Robert Lamb, department chairman, acted as chairman-elect and program chairman of the eastern North Carolina section of the ACS during 1971-72.

East Carolina's Sigma Xi Club, honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of pure and applied scientific research, was headed by Dr. Donald F. Clemens.

Through the efforts of Dr. Grover Everett, a program was developed through which several faculty members presented talks on chemistry in area high schools.

Two faculty members, Dr. Joseph N. LeConte and Mr. J. O. Derrick, culminated their teaching careers this year.



Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of Chemistry.



Dr. Ayers explains the derivation of molecular formulas.

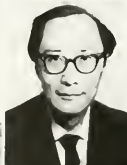


Student tests unknowns for reactions in lab.

Dr. Caroline L. Ayers
Dr. P. Wayne Ayers
Dr. Donald F. Clemens
Dr. J. O. Derrick
Dr. Grover W. Everett



Dr. Edgar Heckle
Dr. James E. Hix, Jr.
Dr. William K. H. Hu
Dr. Warren A. McAllister





Chemical Society members: Rufus Walston, Terry Riddle, Linda Braxton, Claude Hughes, Dennis Moore, Jerry Moore, Sue Fiery, Ken Medlin, Ed Tapscott.

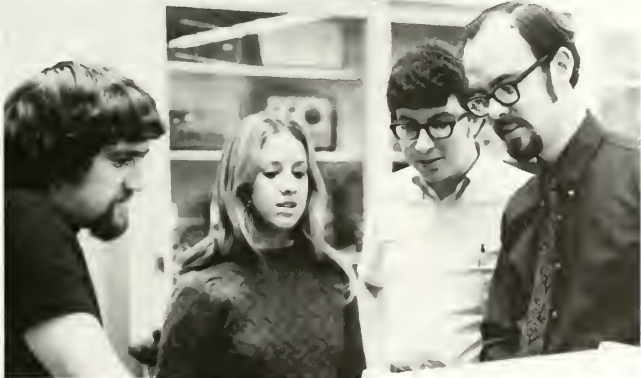


Dr. Hix and Claude Hughes discuss plans for a visit to Cape Kennedy.

Students Inspect Lunar Modules at Cape Kennedy

Highlighting the year for the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates was a tour of Cape Kennedy. The group viewed various rockets, capsules, and lunar modules on display. Of a more local nature, the Society provided tours of several industries in Greenville and eastern Carolina.

In cooperation with the Department of Chemistry, members provided a free tutoring service to aid students having difficulty in chemistry courses. The Society published its annual chemistry book to raise money which was later used to purchase books for the departmental library. The organization provided occasional parties for the benefit of its members.



Chemical Society officers are Claude Hughes, Vice-President; Sue Fiery, Secretary; Dennis Moore, Treasurer; Dr. Hix, advisor.

Department Gets Additional Space in Wahl-Coates

Conversion of the Wahl-Coates school expanded the facilities of the Department of Speech and Drama. Additional space gave the group more flexibility and enabled student talents to flourish in several directions.

The library of Wahl-Coates was transformed into a theatre-in-the-round. This new concept allowed an increase in student participation in productions and permitted performance of many styles of plays.

Mr. Robert Joyner and Mr. Robert T. Williams joined the faculty as heads of the design program for the department. Both are veterans of numerous Broadway productions and are members of the Designer's Union.

Representing ECU at the annual convention of the North Carolina Speech and Drama Association were faculty members Dr. Helen V. Steer and Mr. James L. Rees. Dr. Steer at this time concluded her term as state president of the Association.



Edgar Loessin, Chairman of Drama and Speech.



Anne Perry teaches sewing machine mechanics.



Andrew Gilfillian and R. T. Williams discuss scenery and stage craft alterations.

Summer Playhouse Highlights *Oliver* and *Mame*



Making the traditional grand entrance, Mame greets her high society friends with a smile and a song.



Taken in by Fagin's family of rogues, Oliver receives the kind attention of Nancy.

Musicals Conclude Summer Playhouse



Amid the shouting of his supporters, Johnny declares his candidacy for local sheriff in *Girl Crazy*.



Captain Van Damm sings "Isle of Our Dreams" to his beloved.



Con Kidder and Kid Conner with chorus girls relive their lives in the big city of New York.



Electra, Mazappa, and Tesse Tura, strippers in *Gypsy*, sing "You've Gotta Have a Gimmick."

Dramas Intrigue Audiences



Cancer man performs the holy rite of snake handling.



Nancy Shedman initiates her husband, Coleman, to the illegal practice of snake worshipping.



Black students witness discriminatory disciplinary tactics of a harsh professor.

Playhouse Schedule Features Two Comedies



Accusations of unfaithfulness against Don John's daughter, Hero, disrupts the wedding ceremony.



Snoopy takes off in hot pursuit of the Red Baron.



Betrus is the object of the plotting Hero and her maid.



Jim gives Laura new hope for life in *The Glass Menagerie*.

Menagerie Mystifies; C. B. Goes to Bat



Tom argues with his mother that he is not selfish.



Poised in anticipation, Charlie Brown and his gang eagerly await the first ball of the season.

English Department Offers Two New Courses

Two new courses were offered by the Department of English. Beginning in the fall of 1971, English 180, which dealt with recent British and American writers, was added to the curriculum. The Literature of Films, English 211, was offered beginning spring quarter, 1972. Both courses were open to non-majors as well as to English majors.

Located in Austin Building, the department fulfilled the curriculum requirements for 300 students majoring in English as well as the English requirements for all other majors and general college students. The department continued its revision of the B.S. Degree requirements, the Departmental Honors Program, and the General Education requirements for English majors.



Novels are discussed in literature class.



Mrs. Sorensen edits *Buc* copy.

Mr. Ira L. Baker
Mrs. Nell C. Everett
Mr. Douglas J.
McReynolds



Dr. F. David Sanders
Dr. Frederick Sorensen



Mrs. Mary G. Sorensen
Mr. Vernon A. Ward



Mrs. Edith H. Webber
Mr. James R. Wright



Dr. Erwin Hester, chairman.

McCord Conducts Workshop for Poets; North Carolina Folklore Interests Society



Dr. Eugene Grace lectures.



Participants in Poetry Forum: Karen Dawes, Dr. Joseph Daugman, Mr. Vernon Ward, Mr. Douglas McReynolds.

Folklore Society

Interest in legends and folk tales native to eastern Carolina resulted in the organization of the Coastal Plains Folklore Society. Organized in October, the society gained membership rapidly, and in December several members attended the annual meeting of the North Caro-

lina Folklore Society in Raleigh. The group made plans to feature a folk-bluegrass concert during spring quarter and entertained hopes of sponsoring a second folk festival weekend featuring popular country musicians.

Poetry Forum

Howard McCord, director of the graduate writing program at Bowling Green, conducted a workshop for the poets in the Poetry Forum. The Forum published *Tar River Poets*, which was financed by the university. Seven hundred of the magazines were sold in Greenville.

The Forum had no officers and no formal membership. Anywhere from 10 to 55 members gathered to read and criticize poetry. Attendance was required for the publication of anyone's poems.

The group, the oldest in the state, gave readings at N. C. State and Methodist College in Fayetteville.



Coastal Plains Folklore Society meets to discuss Carolina legends and tales.

Nationally Recognized Speakers Address AΦΓ

Lectures by nationally known speakers such as Eugene Patterson of Duke University; Vermot Royster, former editor of the *Wall Street Journal*; and C. A. McKnight, editor of the *Charlotte Observer* and president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers highlighted the 71-72 year for Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalism fraternity. Led by Ben Bailey, the group met with selected students from Goldsboro High School to discuss aspects of publication.

Ira L. Baker, former national president and current editor of the fraternity's magazine, *The Collegiate Journal*, served as advisor.



Members of Alpha Phi Gamma discuss *Fountainhead* antics.



Mr. Baker and Don Trausneck check the latest *Fountainhead* antics.



Ben Bailey conducts meeting of AΦΓ.

ΣΤΔ Presents Dramatic Readings



Sigma Tau Delta: *Front row:* Debra Scarborough, unidentified, Mary Arnette, Linda Wooten, Mary Allen, Marshall Coker, Mary Ellen Penn. *Second row:* Horace Whitfield, Ernie Avery, Gary McCullough.



Members of ΣΤΔ Present Charles Dickens *A Christmas Carol*.

Recruitment of new members was the first activity of the members of Sigma Tau Delta. The pledges were inducted into the honorary English fraternity late in fall quarter, just in time to help present the dramatic reading of *A Christmas Carol*. The program, presented shortly before the Christmas holidays, was the tenth annual reading of Charles Dickens' classic. Dr. Stephenson again assisted with the staging and directing. The success of the Christmas program prompted the fraternity to plan a second reading in the spring, this time of "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

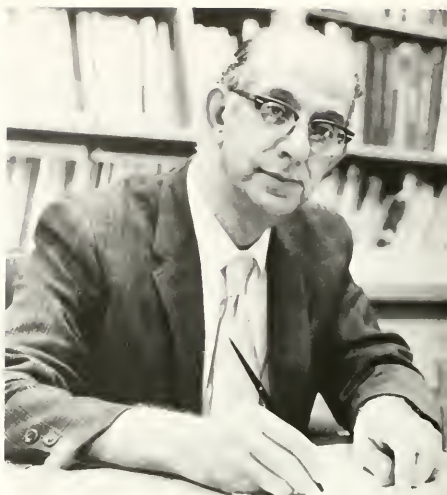
Under the encouragement of faculty advisor James Wright, literary contributions were submitted for publication in the fraternity national magazine, *The Rectangle*. Guest speakers also presented slides and talks on their recent trips to England. Throughout the year fraternity members used their spare time to provide tutorial service to students in freshman English.

Geographers Tour Foreign Countries

"Staff Development Seminars," emphasizing the improvement of the departmental curriculum, were conducted throughout the year by the Department of Geography. Members of the department engaged in seminars, tours, and meetings.

Efforts to organize a North Carolina Geographical Society to promote interest in geography within the state were realized at a meeting at Southern Pines, N. C. Members of the department mailed invitations to this meeting to all geographers in the state.

Travel tours to Europe and South America were conducted in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education. Dr. Robert E. Cramer, department chairman, Dr. Richard Stephenson, and Dr. Charles F. Gritzner attended the annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education in Atlanta, Georgia. In November, Dr. Gritzner, Dr. Stephenson, Douglas C. Wilms, Janet H. Biggee, Dr. Ennis Chestang, and Dr. Edward P. Leahy presented papers and led study and discussion sessions at the meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers in Lexington, Kentucky.



Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Chairman of Geography.



Students discuss the states' geographical location.

Mr. William W.
Hankins
Dr. Edward P. Leahy
Mrs. Palmyra M. Leahy
Dr. George C. Martin



Dr. Richard A.
Stephenson
Mr. Philip Shea
Mr. Vernon M. Shea
Smith
Dr. Richard A.
Stephenson



SPAN Members Discuss Urban Renewal



Student Planning Association members pause from a discussion of Greenville renewal.



Land and forms of the world are studied by SPAN members.

Working closely with the Department of Geography, the activities of the Student Planning Association served to supplement classroom discussions. While open to any interested student, the organization consisted mainly of urban and regional development students; the Association thus served to broaden awareness of the problems and solutions to urban renewal. Lectures were presented by speakers with expertise in community redevelopment. Field trips to neighboring communities were also sponsored by the association.



Students study carefully a simulated report on Greenville's weather zone.

ΓΘΥ Gives Sense of Involvement in Geography

Lectures by guest speakers enabled members of the Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon to gain a greater sense of involvement in the field of geography. Regular business meetings and quarterly dinner meetings featured selected faculty members who discussed geographical topics. In the spring, the group visited governmental agencies in Washington, D. C.



Dr. Robert E. Cramer talks with members of Gamma Theta Upsilon.



Gamma Theta Upsilon members make a detailed study of a U. S. topographical map.



Mr. Pei-lin Tien shows Juanita Oliver x-ray machine.



Dr. A. Ray Jennings, Chairman.

Geology Students Study Outer Banks

Travel highlighted the year for the Geology Department. Fall quarter, students and faculty members resided in Manteo, N. C., an area favored by geologists throughout the state. From Manteo, the group went to a national meeting of the Geological Society of America in Washington, D. C.

Three professors in the department presented papers at the International Sedimentological Congress in Heidelberg, Germany. Dr. B. A. Bishop spoke on "Petrology and Origin of Cretaceous Limestones, Sierra de Pecachos, and Vicinity, Neuve Leon, Mexico." Drs. Michael P. O'Conner and Stanley R. Riggs presented complementary papers dealing with the joint research in which they engaged during the past five years.



Bruce Ehleringer sorts rocks from move to Graham.



Dr. B. A. Bishop
Dr. Charles Brown
Dr. Jean Lowery
Dr. Richard Mauger



Dr. Michael P. O'Conner
Dr. Stanley R. Riggs
Mr. Pei-lin Tien

Geology Club Visits Center in Manteo



Ron Crowson, the president, tests soil samples in thin section machine in Geology Department.

Field trips to various locales within the state afforded Geology Club members an opportunity to supplement classroom learning with outside study. Faculty members presented several lectures to inform students of the research currently being conducted within the Department of Geology. Of special interest to club members this year were a visit to the ECU Marine Science Center at Manteo, the National Geological Society convention in Washington, D. C., and a spring picnic.



Senior students listen to a geological lecture.

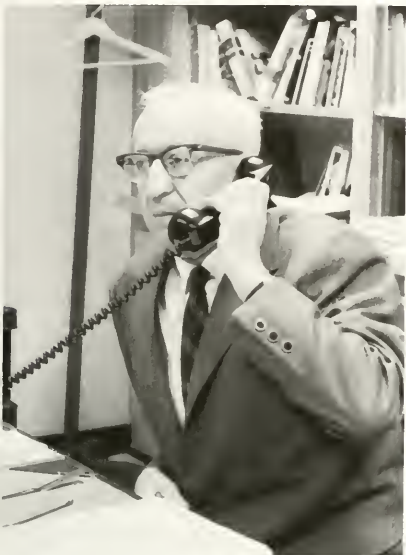


Dr. Jennings advises club of current research.



Mike Hayes points out crystalline structure.

Department Adds Russian Lit. Courses



Dr. Henry Wanderman, Chairman.

New this year in the German and Russian Department were two Russian literature courses in English translation. One of the courses covered the literature of the nineteenth century, and the other dealt with that of the twentieth century. Approximately 965 German and 45 Russian books, costing over \$4,000, were ordered for the Joyner Library for the use of students and faculty.

Highlighting the year was a trip taken by three German majors to German-speaking nations in order to improve their language fluency and increase their skill in and knowledge of their chosen fields.



Dr. Joseph P. Daughman
Dr. Maria B. Malby
Dr. Maurice B. Wells



The use of headsets helps students to improve individual pronunciation of a language.

Talks Provide Deeper Insight

Reports by members concerning their studies in Germany were featured at fall meetings of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity. These talks were designed to provide the group a deeper insight into the German culture.

Information obtained in the fall meetings from students returned from Germany formed the basis for the December program, "A German Christmas."

For a change of pace, Delta Phi Alpha planned a joint meeting with Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy fraternity. The philosophies of Kant and Neitzashe were discussed.



Delta Phi Alpha members meet to discuss German culture.



Fraternity members report on upcoming events.

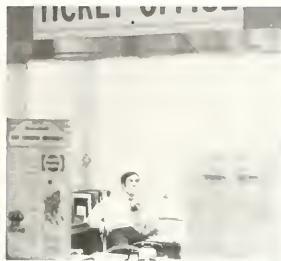


Delta Phi Alpha. Seated: Lucy McCoy, Dr. Lia Dunn, Corinna Crane, Patricia Meads. Standing: Dr. Maurice Wells, Jeff Miller, Dennis Beierschmitt, Secretary-Treasurer; James Krivonak, President; Shelton Scott.

Department Reorganizes Intramural Sports



Dr. Edgar W. Hooks, Chairman



Athletic events main ticket office.



Health and P.E. departmental office handles essential correspondence.

East Carolina's intramural program, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department, was reorganized and improved. Checkout rooms where students borrowed gym equipment were set up. Additional equipment was obtained, and students were encouraged to take advantage of these expanded facilities.

In collaboration with the French-Swiss Ski College, the Health and Physical Education Department sponsored a five-day, intensive ski instruction program at Boone, N. C. Methods employed by this ski school provided a short learning period. Few injuries were sustained on the slopes and minimal frustration was experienced by beginning students.



Mrs. Gay H. Blocker
Miss Catherine A. Bolton
Mr. Robert L. Boone
Miss Frances Douglas
Miss Patricia Dunn
Mr. Jimmie R. Grimsley

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson
Dr. Larry L. Kendrick
Miss Marie Lewis
Mr. Roy J. Lovstedt, Jr.
Mrs. Josephine B. Saunders

Dr. Ernest W. Schwarz
Mr. Norman E. Smith
Mr. Clarence Stasavich
Dr. Ralph H. Steele
Mr. George E. Williams

Physical Education Groups Provide a Variety

Aquanymphs

Colors of a kaleidoscope set the mood for the water show produced by the Aquanymphs this year. Aided by the Drama Department, the Aquanymphs incorporated the use of color to indicate varying moods in their water ballet. One of the highlights of the show was the arrangement of the tune, "The Stripper," in tones of red. The show, under the direction of the advisor, Mrs. Blocker, concluded with "Over the Rainbow."

Modern Dance Club

Originally organized by the WRA, the Modern Dance Club became an independent organization this year. Novice and experienced students as well as faculty members formed the club and developed methods of expression through physical movement. Dance routines were set to current musical compositions, and performances were given in collaboration with other campus organizations. The club also sponsored candidates for Homecoming and *Buccaneer* Queens.



WRA volleyball player tries to retrieve the volleyball.



Aquanymphs. *Standing:* Kathy Roe, Jane Shetterly, Sheila Abraham, Sue Powell, Diane Davis, Cathy Clark. *Board:* Robin Cauthorne, Sherry Mumford, Becky Eure, Kathi Spencer, Sandy Johnson. *Floor:* Linda Alexander, Becky Keeter, Ginger Fox, Carol Cox.



Aquanymphs perform with ballet legs in a staggered formation.



Members of the Modern Dance Club Jack Eliot, Sue Usilton, Sandy Long, and Jerome Jones conclude a practice performance in the Old Gym.

of Programs for Interested Students



P.E. Majors. Jim Williford, Mark Jorgenson, Charlotte Metz, Don Reams.



Jack Vaughn balances on bars.



DeDe Tolin and Johanna Reich win WRA swim meet.

Physical Education Majors Club

Old training rooms at Minges were converted into a library and a seminar room by the P.E. Majors Club this year. Members organized sports clinics for high schools in and around Greenville and officiated at activities during the Scout Jamboree. Composed of health, physical education, and recreation majors, the group was also instrumental in getting the basketball refreshment stand opened for the students during the day.

Women's Recreation Association

Supported by activity fees from women students, the Women's Recreation Association sponsored a wide variety of popular individual and team sports for ECU co-eds. Although many sports were received enthusiastically, interest often fluctuated with the demands of schoolwork; nevertheless, the WRA program met with more success this year than it had in the recent past.

Gymnastics Club

Trampolines and parallel bars provided a new form of recreation for the elementary school children in this area. Under the supervision of the Gymnastics Club, a clinic was sponsored to teach boys and girls the basic stunts performed on the trampoline, parallel bars, and in tumbling. The versatile group gave exhibitions at high schools and at the EC basketball half-times.



Gym Club. *Bottom row:* Tim Windslow, Bill Amos, Jack Vaughn. *Middle row:* Lee Cheezum, Cindy Wheeler, Joan Fulp, Myrna Oeasio, Frank Byrns. *Top row:* Gail Phillips, Sharon Pullen, Sandy Hart, Linda Simmons.

ΦΕΚ Sponsors Athletic Events

Brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsored and participated in many athletic events this year. As a result of entering intramural competition, the fraternity captured both the President's Cup and the Sportsman's Cup. Members worked closely with the Boy Scouts during the Boy Scout Jamboree, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Outstanding senior and faculty member awards were given in the spring to honor those who made a special contribution to the Physical Education Department.



John Clements and Johnny Collins check schedules.



Phi Epsilon Kappa. *Kneeling:* John Clements, Mike Saylor, Bobby Bolkrum, Jimmy Williford, Ken Hungate. *Standing:* James Hicks, Pat Morgan, Randy Cash, Don Reams, Johnny Collins.



Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa review plans for intramural competition.



Memorial Gym lends background to Peggy Taylor, Lorraine Rollins, Julie Schilling, and Diane Brown, Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity officers.



Phi Epsilon Mu. *Sitting:* Peggy Taylor, Cookie Eagan, Bunny Monroe. *Standing:* Liz White, Lorraine Rollins, Diane Brown, Mary Anderson, Julie Schilling, Jean Mobley, Sheila Cotten, Peggy Bennett, Hope Swanson.



Officiating is one of Phi Epsilon Mu's activities.

ΦEM Pledge New Members

Phi Epsilon Mu, women's physical education fraternity, donated books for the establishment of a health and physical education library located in Memorial Gymnasium.

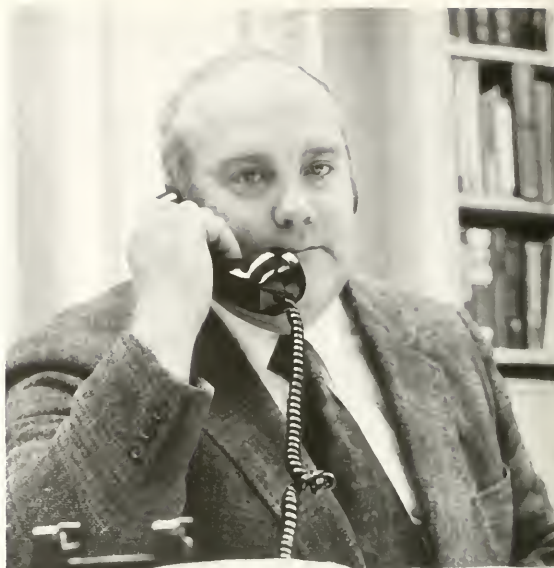
Another major project for the fraternity was a drive to spark new membership. Women in the fields of health, physical, and recreation were invited to pledge Phi Epsilon Mu.

History Permits Student Voice

Undergraduate participation in department policy-making and graduate activity in historical research were two important areas of student involvement this year. Selected students and faculty members met monthly to discuss the common needs and problems of those working in history.

Graduate students who achieved their M.A. degrees in history from the department continued to publish at an amazing rate. Much of the material published was based upon research and writing done under the department's supervision.

Dr. A. A. Fahrner was recognized as "Outstanding Educator in America," an award given annually to distinguished leaders in education for the exceptional service and civic and professional leadership.



Dr. Herbert Paschal, Chairman of History, talks with students.

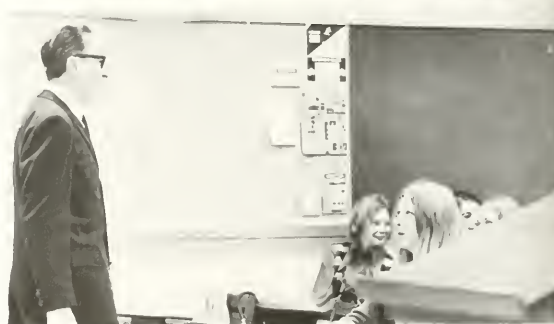
Dr. Mary Jo Bratton
Mr. Walter Calhoun
Dr. David Colburn
Dr. Betty Congleton
Dr. Charles Cullop
Dr. Alvin Fahrner



Dr. Roy Lokken
Dr. Fred Ragan
Mr. George Stinagle
Dr. Richard Todd
Mr. James Wease
Mr. Delano Wilson



Travel and research took all of the time many professors could spare from their teaching. Dr. Philip Adler received a Fulbright Research Grant for six months research in Yugoslavia. Dr. Wilkins Winn obtained a grant for travel and study in Mexico and Central America. Dr. Robert Gowen received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete a massive bibliography of Asia. Dr. William Still's current research bore fruit with the publication, *Iron Afloat*, a study of the Confederate ironclads.



Dr. Richard Todd's antics make history come alive for students.



Phi Alpha Theta members engage in talk on current trends and techniques in the field of history.



Annual Christmas party allows time for relaxation.

Members Advise Study Committee

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, international honorary history society, served as a student advisory committee for the History Department and participated in the Southern Association Self-Study. Ideas were exchanged as the group attended lectures, discussions, and informal gatherings. Highlights of the spring included the selection of a delegate to represent Phi Alpha Theta at the International Convention in New Orleans and a trip to the Regional Conference.

LBS Revamps All Curricula

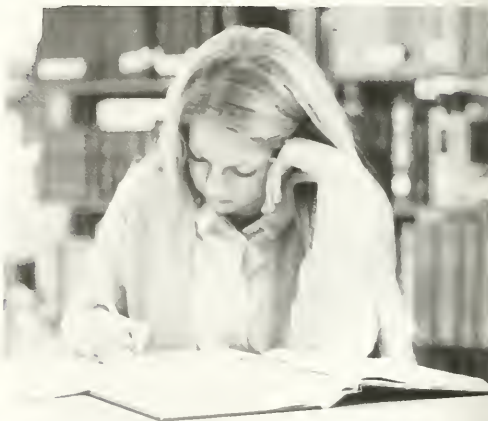
Curriculum changes awaited the students and faculty of the department of Library Science in the fall of 1971. The entire undergraduate curriculum was revamped in order to provide experience in all types of media. Graduate degree programs were also changed so that certain courses were now prerequisite for beginning graduate work. The graduate degree program increased 300 percent in the past year. Graduates found job opportunities available throughout the United States and abroad.

Modern equipment was added to assist teaching the new philosophy in library science. The department now prepared media specialists rather than traditional librarians.

Dr. Gene Lanier, department Chairman, conducted a three week workshop on federal government publications in July. Participants in this workshop were involved in a study of forms, distribution, care and utilization of all types of federal government publications.



Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of Library Science.



Library provides pleasant study area for ECU students.

Mrs. Sarah Batten
Mr. J. W. Batten



Mrs. Lois T. Berry
Miss Emily S. Boyce
Mr. Ernest Connally
Miss Vivian Crickmore
Miss Judith DeBoard
Miss Elizabeth Herring



Mrs. Katherine King
Miss Judy Moore
Mrs. Phoebe Owens
Mr. Ralph Scott
Mrs. Marilyn Stephenson
Mrs. Ann Watson



Alpha Beta Alpha Visits Media Centers



Decoration of Joyner provides chance for involvement.

Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library science fraternity, sponsored activities throughout the year. In keeping with the changing concept in library services, lectures and field trips examined the procedures of various media centers.

A cook-out for pledges and the decoration of Joyner Library for the Christmas season were enjoyed by all ABA members.

The fraternity ended the year with the annual Founder's Day Banquet and the presentation of the Most Outstanding Member award.



ABA promotes the use of media tools.



Alpha Beta Alpha. *Front row:* Barbara Alcorn, Amelia Turner, Carol Smithwick, Joan Pfeifer, Wendy Wallace. *Second row:* Sharon Smith, Elizabeth Bush, Brenda McCoy, Patricia Smith, Jo Bainbridge, Mary Stevenson, Marilyn Searson, sponsor. *Back row:* Grace Hammock, Martha Davis, Linda Lee Stine, Tom Weisiger, Frankie Campbell, Dick Martin.

Business Math Courses Bolster Interest

Three courses in advanced mathematics, especially designed for business majors, were offered to students majoring in business administration, accounting, or economics in 1971-1972. The new courses, "Linear Algebra for Business Applications" and two levels of "Calculus for Business Applications," attempted to make the required mathematics curriculum for business students relevant and meaningful to the world of business and finance. Dr. Tullio Pignani, chairman of the department, stated that the new course material was helpful to the business major because it bolstered the student's understanding of inventory control, stock price movements, market equilibrium, and macroeconomic models.

Dr. Pignani was chosen by the University of Southern Alabama to serve on its accreditation committee in 1971.



Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, Math Department Chairman.

Mr. Oscar W. Brannon
Mr. Roger L. Creech



Dr. Lokenath Debnath
Mrs. Mildred H. Derrick



Math Majors gather to discuss mathematical concepts.

Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming
Mrs. Tennalla A. Cross
Mr. Paul W. Haggard
Dr. F. Milam Johnson
Mr. Vann Latham
Mrs. Nannie Lee Manning



Mrs. Evelyn B. Moyer
Mr. Frank W. Saunders
Dr. Katye O. Sowell
Dr. Carroll A. Webber
Dr. William M. Whyburn
Mr. Robert M. Woodside





Pi Mu Epsilon officers, Doyle Daughtry, Mary Ella Guilford, and Barbara Covington.

Pi Mu Epsilon Initiates Pledges

Pi Mu Epsilon geared its activities towards the promotion of mathematics and the addition of members to the fraternity.

At quarterly meetings, special topics concerning the field of mathematics were discussed. A banquet for pledges during initiation was sponsored by the fraternity. Pi Mu Epsilon sent a student speaker to the fraternity's national convention during the summer.



Pi Mu Epsilon pledges Kathy Nanny, Robin Courville, and Kathi Romm.



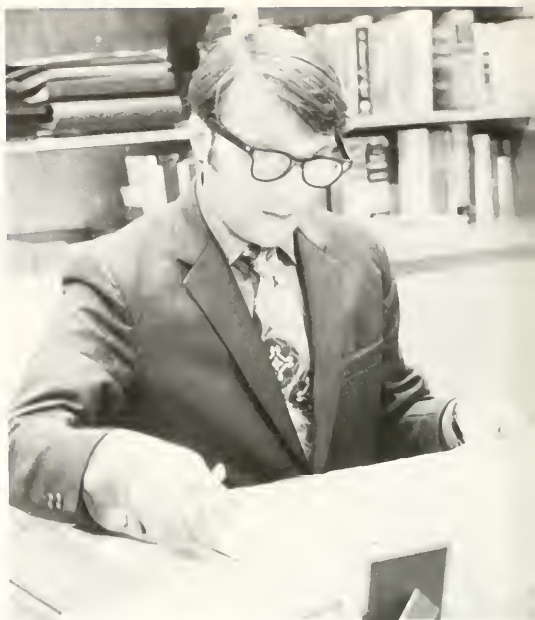
Mr. Rovert M. Woodside discusses procedure for Pi Mu Epsilon initiation.

Philosophy Heads Receive Awards

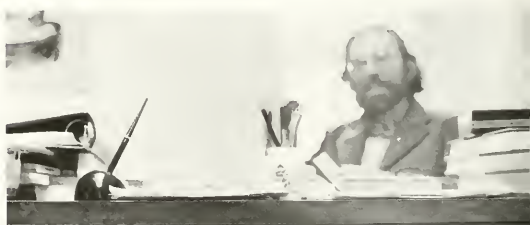
Many honors were reaped this year by the Department of Philosophy and by individual faculty members. The department became affiliated with Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society. Department chairman, Dr. John Kozy, was elected the national president of Phi Sigma Tau and was also appointed to the North Carolina Criminal Code Commission.

Out of forty-two professors honored by the Institute for Greek Philosophy and Science, Professor Eugene E. Ryan was selected for membership. The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst awarded Professor Alan Gibbons a grant for summer study at the University of Cologne.

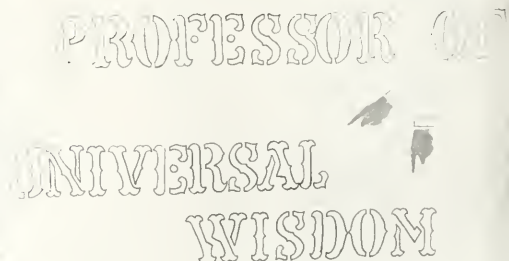
Faculty members also succeeded in having their articles printed. *The Journal of Philosophy* published a review by Dr. John Kozy, Jr. Reviews by Dr. D. D. Gross appeared in the official *Quarterly Journal* of the American Library Association Reference Service Division. In addition, Dr. Gross read his paper, "Search for a Solution for Peoplehood," before the southeastern regional meeting of the American Academy of Religion at the University of Tennessee in March. James L. Smith and Alan Gibbons also had articles published.



Dr. John Kozy, Jr., Chairman of Philosophy.



Professor Ernest Marshall prepares a lecture.



Professor Frank Murphy, "Professor of Universal Wisdom."

Philosophy Club Sponsors Discussion Groups



Joe Anthony, president of the Philosophy Club, Raymond Moody, Leon Gipson, and Tom Harrell.



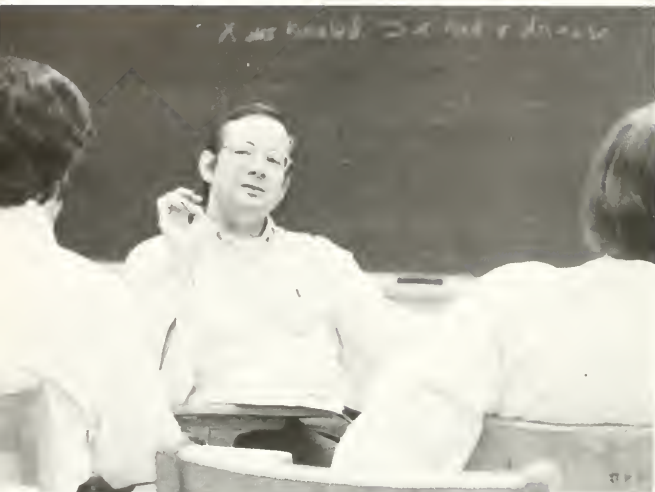
Tom Harrell presents his views on existentialism for a discussion among the members of the Philosophy Club.



Joe Anthony and Leon Gipson observe the Philosophy Club's discussion group every two weeks.

Philosophy Club

Thought-provoking topics were presented to members of the Philosophy Club in their bi-weekly discussion groups. Such topics included the philosopher Nietzsche, existentialism, and the problems of communicating with nonhuman intelligence. Students and faculty members were encouraged to present their views, in either written or oral form, and to have them openly discussed and criticized. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department, the group served as a forum for philosophical ideas throughout the year.



Roger Moody leads discussion concerning initiation.



President Clyde Dominey smiles on arrival.

Members Discuss Timely Topics in Philosophy

Activities of Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society in philosophy, seemed to be entirely scholarly. During the year, the society sponsored a joint Colloquium on German Philosophy with the German Honor Society. Dr. John Kozy read a paper on the Philosophy of Kant.

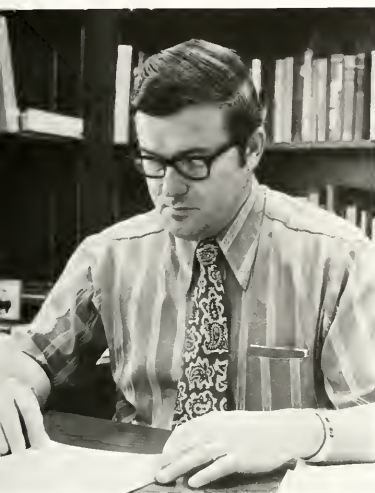
Two initiation meetings were conducted. Initiates presented papers and discussion followed.

The society sponsored bi-weekly meetings of the Philosophy Club. Students, faculty members, or any interested persons presented papers or talks on topics for discussions.



Members react to initiate's interview after paper has been presented.

Department Offers New Sequence



Dr. William Byrd, Chairman.



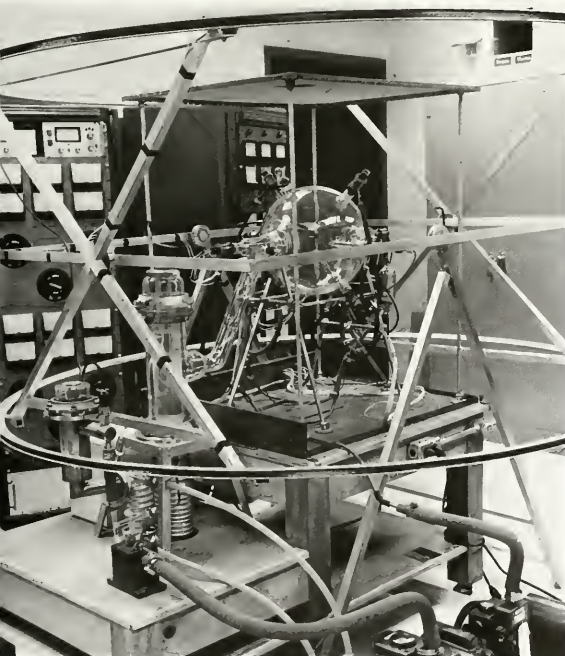
Dr. Carl Adler
Dr. Ramesh Chand Ajmera



Dr. Byron L. Coulter
Dr. R. Marshall Helms
Dr. James M. Joyce



Dr. Richard A. McCorkle
Dr. Terence E. McEnally
Dr. Thomas C. Sayetta



Plasma device was designed and developed by Dr. W. Byrd.

To support the training of physics instructors for two-year colleges, the Department of Physics received \$34,000 from the U. S. Office of Education. Five graduate fellowships were offered to students beginning in the fall of 1972. This new program required fifteen months for completion.

Placing great emphasis on material relevant and interesting to non-science majors, the department offered a new sequence, Physics 5, 6, and 7. A new multimedia format for the Physics 25, 26, and 27 sequence was also instituted. The department installed its new four Mev Van deGraaf Accelerator ("atom smasher") for atomic and nuclear research in physics.

In January, 1972, Dr. James M. Joyce, assistant professor of physics at ECU, received a grant of \$6000 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. The funds were used for Dr. Joyce's current research project, an exploration of the use of charged-particle beams in identifying minute quantities of various elements in air, water, tissue, and blood samples.

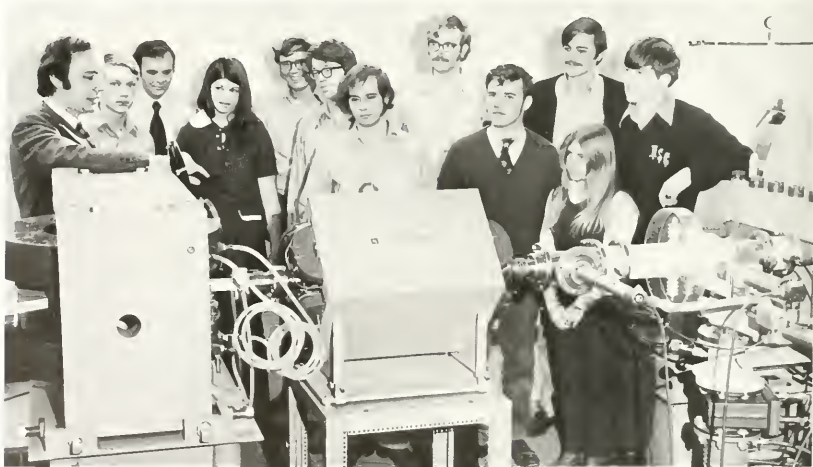
April Launch of Apollo 16

Society of Physics Students observed the Apollo 16 launch in April. The group was among the few college groups invited. Operation of the new nuclear accelerator was handled by them this year through physics seminars. These seminars also included discussions of electron spin resonance and mathematical techniques used in physics and optical physics classes. Professor Frank B. Wood, chairman of astronomy and director of the Optical Astronomical Observatory at the University of Florida, conducted an informal discussion on the evolution of close double stars.

Individual investigations in magnetohydrodynamics and wave motion provided members with experiences applicable for future use. SPS members recreated historical physics experiments on Thompson's energy over mass experiment, Planck's constant, the photoelectric effect and other landmark discoveries. Field trips were made to scientific installations in the Research Triangle in Raleigh and to Cape Kennedy.



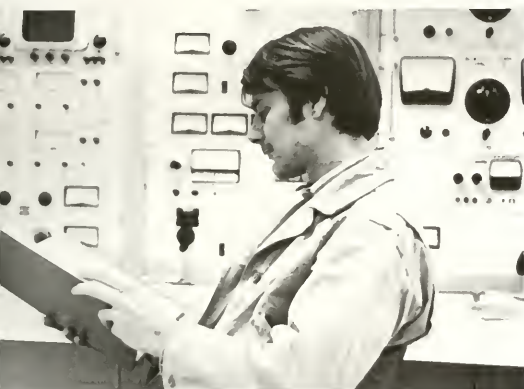
Michael Compton and Colette Hayes examine a single-wire transmission plasma device.



Society of Physics Students: Dr. James Joyce (advisor), James Bunn, Dr. E. J. Seykora (advisor), Colette Hayes, Stephen Prewett, George Buchanan, Eric Thomas, George Machen, Andrew Kulcher, Elaine Duncan, Stan Converse, Michael Compton.



Sigma Pi Sigma. Sitting: Dr. Ramesh Ajmera, Dr. Thomas Savetta, Dr. Terence McEnally, Dr. E. J. Seykora. *Standing:* Joseph Vann, Jack Cooke, Stephen Prewett, Stanley P. Converse, Alan Larkens, Larry Stroud, Andrew Kulchar.



Stanley Converse at control of the Van DeGraff Accelerator.

ΣΠΣ Devises Lecture Series

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, devoted their meetings to discussions of the current problems and developments in physics. To contribute to these discussions, the group devised a lecture series in advanced physics and mathematical techniques. Many members of the group had individual research projects to further their understanding of many problems in advanced physics.



Jack Cooke, Alan Larkens, and Stanley Converse conduct physics experiment.

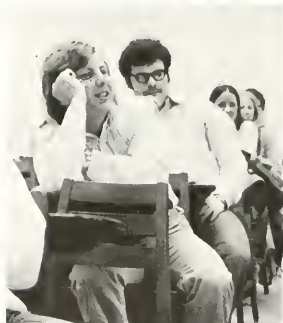
Political Science Conducts Faculty Evaluation

Beginning fall quarter, 1971, the Department of Political Science conducted its first student evaluation of the faculty project. Each student enrolled in an undergraduate political science course was given the opportunity to answer questions related to the quality of instruction and the particular course. Being the first to conduct such a project on the ECU campus, the department continued the evaluation throughout the winter and spring quarters. The results were tallied at the end of the year and were used for departmental improvement in 1972-1973.



Dr. William F. Troutman, Chairman.

Mr. Herbert R. Carlton
Mr. Donald DeMyer
Mr. Lawrence Hough
Dr. Howard A. Sugg
Mrs. Mary Yarbrough
Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough



Political Science lecture is an enchanting experience to some.



Accurate organization of one's notes is a requirement for an "A."

College Democrats Attend Voter Rallies



College Democrats Club. *Front:* Bob Capicci, Cecil Myers, Gene Riddle, Julia Kidwell, Robert Clifton, Bob Gretchen, Sue Robinson, Mike Pencola. *Back:* Lee Cheezum, David Brunsen, Linda Crandall, Sally Jackson, Nancy Norrell, Bill McCaskill.



C.D. officers Cecil Myers, vice-president, Robert Clifton, president, David Brunsen, treasurer, Linda Crandall, secretary.

ECU College Democrats Club sent in October a six man delegation to the North Carolina Young Democrats Club convention. One of the main orders of business was to draft the state platform. Some of the most controversial planks passed are as follows: withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Southeast Asia no later than June 1, 1972; re-evaluation of all defense spending; ending Selective Service System; legalizing abortion; and abolishing penalties for the possession of marijuana. Voting affirmatively on all of these measures, the ECU delegation demonstrated the liberal tendencies of the club.

This year CDC was active in campus, local, state, and national problems, including voter-registration and ecology. The club had several guest speakers. Dr. Oral Parks spoke on voter-registration; Senator Strickland from N. C. spoke on behalf of Skipper Bowles, candidate for Governor. Political rallies were attended, and support was given to all Democratic candidates.

Political Science Groups Sponsor Speakers



General John Lang, ECU vice-president of External Affairs, speaks to the Political Science Club.

Political Science Club

For students wishing to delve into political matters, the Political Science Club provided a forum. A panel discussion featured President Leo Jenkins and SGA president Glen Crowshaw on the topic, "The Role of Student Government on the Campus Today." Another meeting presented Dr. Charles Hamilton of Columbia University, co-author of *Black Power*, in a question-answer session prior to his evening lecture in Wright Auditorium. The club also worked with the po-

litical science Latin America Symposium. A spring picnic concluded the year's activities.

College Republican Club

Involving students in the current political scene, the College Republican Club promoted an interest in the Republican Party and gave students a better insight into the workings of a major political party.

To foster student involvement the club sponsored guest speakers. One of the



Students and professors hear Mr. Watson, city planner.

main projects was a meet-the-candidates reception which almost all of the major state Republican candidates attended. Speakers included such notable Republicans as Jim Gardner, Jim Holshouser, and Jesse Helms. Plans were also made to facilitate the club's actively participating in the fall elections. National and State elections will be taking place, and the club will be actively promoting the interests of the Republican Party. The candidates made themselves open to all student questions and the CRC held special interview sessions for the candidates.



Andy German, CRC president, and Martha Battle make preparations for visiting candidates.



CRC members plan a meet-the-candidates reception for January.

ΠΣΑ Stimulates Government Interest



Pi Sigma Alpha members. *Front row:* Dr. Yarbrough, Mr. DeMyer, Maria Castillo, Karen MacFarland, Bob Rice, Jeff Mann, Mr. Eamon, Dr. Kim. *Back row:* Carl Robin, William E. Bender, Mr. Carlton, Cecil Myers, Dr. Hough.



Mr. Eamon, advisor, assists in directing a reception for Robert B. Morgan and James Holshouser.



Pi Sigma Alpha members enjoy the campaign strategies.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, this year studied ways to stimulate interest in the subject of government. Open meetings included addresses by nationally recognized speakers and receptions for honorary members Robert B. Morgan and James Holshouser.

Membership in the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha was open to upperclassmen and graduates who achieved high academic standing and showed interest in the study of government.

Psychology Urges Research By Students

Offering a four-year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Arts Degree, the Department of Psychology continued to meet the needs of students majoring and minoring in this field. The department emphasized student-faculty research, particularly in brain behavior and learning paradigms.

Dr. Thomas E. Long, professor of psychology, was elected president of the North Carolina Group Behavior Society in the fall meeting of 1971. Meeting jointly with the North Carolina Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, the Society participated in didactic and experimental sessions. The organization was founded in 1969 and was comprised of 160 professionals involved in various facets of human group behavior.



Laboratory research is vital to the Psychology Department.



Dr. Clinton Prewett, Chairman.



Psychology graduate students use modern equipment in lab research.



Dr. Betty J. Corwin

Dr. William Grossnickle
Mrs. Julia S. Harris
Dr. Rosina C. Lao
Dr. Charles Mitchell
Dr. Dennis Roberts
Dr. Robert Tacker



Psi Chi Offers Local Scholarship



Psi Chi members are recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in the field of psychology.



Psi Chi Library is open for all interested students.

ECU's chapter of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, gained national recognition this year with the establishment of local scholarships and a chapter library. Projects for the year included sponsoring a car wash to raise money for the Psi Chi Library and contributing clothing to residents of the Caswell Center.

Winter quarter, the ECU chapter was recognized by the national Psi Chi president for its outstanding accomplishments. The national president also cited Dr. William Grossnickle, Psi Chi faculty advisor and regional vice-president, as an outstanding member of the Psi Chi National Council.

Growth Marks Academic Year in Romance Language Dept.

Growth in number of faculty members and curriculum offerings marked the 1972 academics year for the Romance Language Department. New courses in translation of French, Italian, Latin, and Spanish literature were offered. Dr. Bart Reilly of the English department and Dr. A. Papalas of the History department taught Latin in the Romance Language Department. They exemplified interdisciplinary cooperation between departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Dr. Joseph Frenandez, Chairman of Romance Language.



Spanish classes drill excessively for vowel perfection..

Mr. Luis Acevez
Dr. Nicole Aronson



Dr. Jose Baro
Mr. Michael Bassman
Mrs. Manolita Buck
Dr. Marco Civera
Mrs. Ester Fernandez
Mrs. Helga E. Hill



Miss Marie-Francoise
Malherbe
Mrs. Raquel Manning
Dr. Manuel Morales
Mrs. Marguerite Perry
Mr. Gunter Strumpf
Dr. Thomas Williams



Films, Slides, Lectures Supplement French Club Members' Knowledge



Miss Malherbe tells French Club members about French cuisine and fashion.



French Club members watch films and slides.

Offering interested students the opportunity to supplement their knowledge of French culture, the French Club provided varied activities at its bimonthly meetings. With assistance of its advisor, Miss Marie-Françoise Malherbe, the club presented and discussed films such as "Le Lourve" and slides including "Le Mont St. Michel" and "Les Tibefiahs das l'Immalaya." At other gatherings, talks were given by different professors on such topics of interest as French cuisine and Parisian fashion. Through film presentations, lectures, and discussions the group hoped to provide for its members a deeper insight into the French nation and its language.



Dr. M. Morales offers advice.



Sitting: Karen Stout, Dr. Morales, Roberto Ferro. *Standing:* Dale Hamlin, Linda Rey, Martha Berry, Pat Morgan, Edie Bishop.

Students Act in Dionvsia '72 at Clemson

"Yerma," Garcia Lorca's play, was presented in April by the Spanish Club. The Spanish Club's performance was given at Clemson University's Dionvsia '72, a drama contest in which several schools were invited to participate. Mr. Luis Acevez lectured to the Club on "Pre-Columbian Influence on Mexico" at a dinner at Friar Tuck's Restaurant. Members spoke only Spanish at a special party give in the Stratford Arms party room, where Spanish food and beverages were served. Later in the year, the Spanish Club sponsored a poetry contest.



Members listen attentively to guest speakers.

Science Foundation Grants Funds



Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, chairman.

Approximately three times as much space as was previously available awaited the Science Education department in 1972 as Flanagan was completely renovated. New laboratory facilities were included in the additional space.

The National Science Foundation granted funds to this department to offer summer institutes for elementary and secondary school teachers. This program, according to Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the department, was designed to "provide teachers with competence and understanding which they could not otherwise acquire."



Students facilitate renovated laboratory facilities in Flanagan.



Experimentation requires concentration.



Dr. Donald E. Bailey
Dr. Robert F. Champlin
Dr. Robert L. Dough
Dr. Frank W. Eller
Dr. Carol D. Hampton



Dr. Carolyn Hampton
Dr. Floyd Mattheis
Mr. Jame D. Nicholson
Dr. M. M. Sheppard

Sociologists, Anthropologists Gain Distinction

Faculty members of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology continued to distinguish this department at ECU. In March, 1972, Dr. Avtar Singh's co-authored paper was published in the Rutgers University "Studies in Comparative International Development" series. Dr. Singh and his co-author, Dr. Harold Kaufman of Mississippi State University, had previously presented the study before the 1968 Second World Congress of Rural Sociology in the Netherlands. Dr. Singh also attended a special consultant seminar on technical methodology sponsored by the U. S. State Department Agency for International Development.

Dr. David Knox, assistant professor of sociology, was appointed to the executive committee of the North Carolina Association of Marriage and Family Counselors in 1972.



Dr. Buford Rheh, Chairman of Sociology and Anthropology.



Students dig for animal remains to be studied in Anthropology lab.



Excavations yield materials for examination.

Dr. Margaret N.
Bond
Mr. Robert L.
Bunger
Dr. H. David Knox
Mr. Franklin W.
Monfort



Dr. Avtar Singh
Dr. Donald D.
Stewart
Dr. Melvin J.
Williams





Alpha Kappa Delta meets informally to recognize members for outstanding research projects.



Dr. Melvin Williams leads discussion at Alpha Kappa Delta meeting.



Newspaper article draws interest of Alpha Kappa Delta members.

Analysis Opens AKΔ Series

Dr. B. Buford Rhea's critical analysis of B. F. Skinner's *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* opened the group discussion series and set the focus of Alpha Kappa Delta upon the importance of sound theory for both research and action.

With informal meetings of faculty and students and the presentation of awards to both undergraduate and graduate students for outstanding research projects and papers, the Society sought to promote meaningful human relations and high-level scholarship.

Building a stronger interest in sociological research and promoting thought-provoking discussions of issues reflecting the impact of modern sociology are two basic concerns of Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary sociology fraternity.

Department Revises Curriculum for BSBA Degree

Serving eight hundred students, the School of Business continued to expand as new faculty members were added and the curriculum for the B.S.-B.A. degree was completely revised. Located in the first and second floors of the Rawl building, new equipment for 1972 included electronic calculators and key punches. One of the most outstanding changes for the school was the transfer of the department of Business Education and Office Administration to the School of Technology.

In February, Dr. William H. Collins, assistant professor of economics, was asked to discuss the competitive effects of the structure of the electric utility industry before the President's Price Commission. This discussion was in connection with a dispute between California's public and private electric utility companies.



Dr. James Bearden is employed as Dean of the School of Business.

Mr. Glenn F. Boseman
Miss Dorothy M. Brandon

Dr. Charles L. Broome
Mr. Norman H. Cameron

Mr. Daniel G. Chambers
Dr. V. Glenn Chappell, Jr.



Mr. J. Marshall Colcord
Dr. William H. Collins, Jr.

Dr. H. Frances Daniels
Mrs. Ouida C. Deber
Mr. Fred W. Granger, Jr.

Dr. Umesh C. Gulati



Dr. J. Fred Hamblen
Dr. Alice M. Harrison
Dr. Joseph A. Hill
Mr. Kenneth C. James
Mrs. Ruth B. Jones
Dr. R. B. Keusch



Dr. James L. Knipe
Dr. Tora M. Larsen
Mr. Paul B. McDade, Jr.
Mr. Jesse L. McDaniels
Mrs. Gwen Potter
Dr. Joseph W. Romita





Dr. Charles Broome, Associate Dean, adjusts camera.



Dr. Waldron Snyder
Dr. David B. Stevens



Dr. Jack W. Thornton
Mr. Tilton Wilcox



Dr. Chung-Jeh Yeh
Dr. Louis H. Zincone



Graduate student John Cucka aids undergraduate.



Business students gain experience in operating key punch machines.



Student operates the calculator.

Lecturers Speak to ECU Law, Accounting Clubs

Accounting Society

Promoting professionalism with fellowship, the Accounting Society elected dinner meetings with speakers to accomplish these goals. One of the most celebrated guest speakers was Mr. Glenn Williams, a Former ECU student and current manager of Arthur Anderson Accounting Company. In April, the North Carolina Branch of the Coastal Plains Accounting Society honored the Accounting Association by having them as guests for a dinner-meeting at the Candlewick Inn.

Law Society

Visiting the law schools of the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University in November, members of the Law Society engaged in a discussion of current admissions standards with professors. The group next scheduled a trip to Washington, D. C., where they heard cases argued before the Supreme Court of the United States.

On campus, Dr. Navin, a representative from the School of Law at Central University in Raleigh, spoke to the group and added background to their studies in law. The North Carolina Supreme Court invited the Society to attend its sessions. Members also visited the North Carolina Attorney General.



Accounting Society is the guest of the North Carolina Coastal Plains Accountants for a dinner at the Candlewick Inn in April.

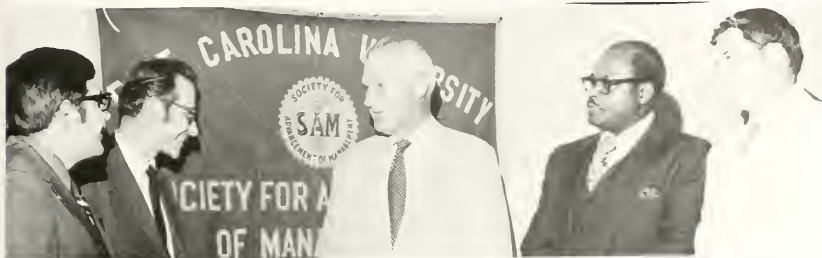


Law Society. *Front row:* Jerry Noel, Ben Currence, Benjamin Bailey, Dr. Snyder. *Middle row:* Len Green, Phillip Prager, Joe Williams, Jeff Miller, Susan Gerlack. *Back row:* Len Mancini, Steve Crosby, Jeff Mann, George Hunt, David Carver, Cecil Myers, and William Little.



Representing the Accounting Society are the following appointed officers: John Evans, Secretary; Dan Williams, President; Gwen Potter, Advisor; Andy Oliver, Treasurer; and Ray Phillip, Vice President.

SAM Attends "Young President's Seminar"



SAM officers: Dan Chambers, President; Dr. R. B. Keusch, Advisor, Bernard Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Wes Lamporeux, Vice-President, meet with the Vice-President of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Dr. J. W. Pou (center) to discuss effects of the economic policy.



SAM members review problems of the management profession before seminar meeting.



Gaining insight into the management profession are SAM members. *Sitting:* Unknown, Ted Roscoe. *Standing:* Unknown, Richard Bass, Warren Hannah, Unknown, Tom Lloyd, and Dr. Keusch.

Personal involvement in business hopefully gave members of the Society for Advancement of Management insight into the management profession. During the year business executives visited the society. Dr. J. W. Pou, Vice-President of Wachovia Bank, lectured on the short and long term effects of President Nixon's economic policy. Mr. Furney James, Director of the Placement Service at ECU, provided information on job placement.

Representatives from SAM attended in January a "Young President's Seminar," where the various presidents of local companies discussed the problems of business with SAM. A leadership clinic was sponsored by regional SAM chapters at Clemson University. A spring picnic ended the year for SAM.



Dave Pake helps Anne Howard with Payroll Sheets.

OΔE Sponsors Lectures on U. S. Economic Policy

Omicron Delta Epsilon recognized outstanding students in economics and provided them with modern and practical economic information. The fraternity was open to all students who had a minimum of fifteen hours credit in economics and had attained better than a C average.

Omicron Delta Epsilon met quarterly to induct new members and to hear guest speakers. A meeting devoted to sound stock investment was conducted by a financial authority, Dr. L. S. Sanders. Dr. Knipe, professor of economics at ECU and former chief advisor to the president of the Federal Reserve Board, spoke on Phase I of the U. S. economic policy. Mr. James Monhontol, executive vice-president at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, lectured on President Nixon's Phase II policy.



Omicron Delta Epsilon members hear lecture on Phase II economic policy.



John Milton Beamon reveals the plans of the fraternity.



Dr. L. H. Zincone speaks to the members of OΔE.



In front of truck: Steve Wiggins, Danny Martin, Hallow Distributor, Bill Shrive, Hallow Distributor, Bonnie George, David Walsh, Jim Hughes, Alan Chan, Danny Bolick, Cliff Carrol, Bill Norman, Jack Fowler. *Standing on truck:* Blane Lucas, Steve Ward, Maurice Yelverton. *On top of truck:* Don Bollinger.



Members give a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

ΠΛΦ Becomes Member of IFC

Pi Lambda Phi became the thirteenth member of ECU's Inter-Fraternity Council this year. In March, 1971, a colony was formed. Members spent fall quarter working for their national charter and received it December 4, 1971.

Pi Lambda Phi helped the Greenville Red Cross as their philanthropy project. Building a homecoming float with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and giving with the Chi Omega Sorority a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the Greenville area were additional projects.

Phi Beta Lambda Aids Real House

Phi Beta Lambda, honorary business fraternity, co-sponsored with local Jaycees this year several service projects. The two groups worked together to raise funds for the Real House. Later in the year, Phi Beta Lambda participated in the Jaycee's Trade Fair.

In addition to its work with the Jaycees, the fraternity attended the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention in Raleigh and the National Convention in Houston, Texas.



Dr. Stevens addresses Phi Beta Lambda.



Officers of Phi Beta Lambda are Ken Howard, Doris Stephens, Anne Howard, Mike Dolan, Betsy Hollowell, and Dan Williams.



North Carolina Jaycee Magazine is examined by Dr. David Stephens and fraternity members.

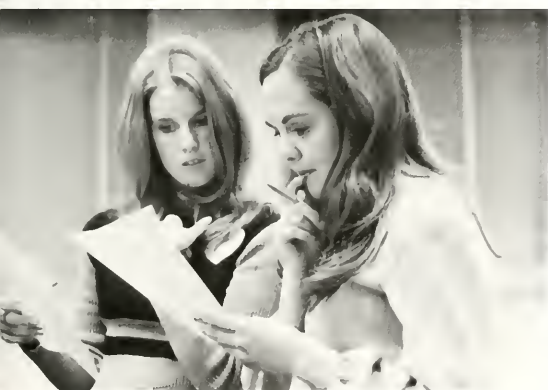
Pi Omega Pi Ties for Top Chapter in Nation



Pi Omega Pi members and guests participate in the annual Founder's Day games, lectures, and discussions.



Susan Ellis and Frank Baines talk with speaker Dr. W. H. Durham.



Janice Blackley explains to Gail Hester activities of Pi Omega Pi.

Pi Omega Pi, the national business teacher honor society, tied for the top chapter in the nation award.

The award, based on fraternity projects and publications, was presented to the local chapter at its annual Spring Banquet in May.

Pi Omega Pi participated in many campus as well as community projects this year. As one of the projects, members purchased clothing and food and delivered them to a needy family in the Greenville area the week before Christmas.

Pi Omega Pi members joined the Industrial Education clubs to sponsor a "School of Technology" float in the homecoming parade. The theme for the float was "Mutiny on the Bounty."

To lighten the burden of the faculty in Rawl Building during registration week, Pi Omega Pi set up an information booth at the entrance of Rawl. Each member sat at the booth during his free hours to answer questions the students had.

In spring, Pi Omega Pi helped sponsor a district typewriting contest for high school students.

Division Reaches Twelve Thousand People

The Division of Continuing Education reached approximately twelve thousand people in eastern North Carolina who otherwise would not have been enrolled in College programs in 1972. A large number of the programs were night courses offered for credit; however, many were enrolled in non-credit vocational, professional, or cultural interest courses.

The Division developed a continuing education program for commercial fishermen in eastern North Carolina under the Sea Grant Act. A director of the program and a sea agent were employed in 1971.

Additional travel study tours to Europe were implemented with the School of Art and the Department of Geography. Another new program was the Institute of Correctional Science which was offered jointly with the Department of Criminal Justice and the N. C. State Department of Corrections.

In cooperation with the City of Greenville to offer programs for the people of the Moyewood and West Greenville area, the Division of Continuing Education utilized the renovated school bus garage in the Noyewood housing area.



Faculty members discuss proposal of a new program.



Comments are made in response to Dr. Middleton.

in Eastern North Carolina



Dr. Middleton discusses the Division's problems with faculty.



Dr. Davis H. Middleton, Dean.



Dr. Garland F. Bailey



Dr. James A. McGee



Mr. Herman D. Phelps



Dr. Douglas L. Strickland



Quarterly reports are discussed and analyzed.

School Receives Federal Grants

This year the School of Education received grants from the U. S. Office of Education, the Division for the Education of the Handicapped, and the U. S. Social and Rehabilitation Service. Used to assist in expanding the speech and hearing program with more therapeutic and diagnostic equipment, these grants also increased staff salaries and helped to continue the traineeship program in rehabilitation counseling at the master's degree level.

The department of Special Education offered a Speech Clinic to ECU students and off-campus individuals who needed this service. A Remedial Reading Clinic was offered for university students under the supervision of the department of Elementary Education.



Mrs. Louise A. Levi reviews teaching unit materials.

Mrs. A. Arledge
Dr. Frank Arwood



Dr. Robert Brown
Dr. Amos O. Clarke



Dr. Hal J. Daniel, III
Dr. Patricia N. Daniel



Mrs. Elsie S. Eagan
Dr. Frank G. Fuller
Dr. David H. Giles
Dr. Keith D. Holmes
Dr. Keith C. Hudson
Mrs. Esta D. Hohnson



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



Mrs. Louise A. Levi
Dr. Frederick C. Lewis, Jr.
Dr. Maylon E. McDonald
Mr. Walter J. McLandon



Large education classes necessitate meeting in Education-Psychology Auditorium.



Mr. Robert A. Muzzarelli
Dr. William F. Pritchard



Dr. John T. Richards
Dr. Mary L. Staton

Dr. Douglas R. Jones, Dean of the School of Education, was appointed to the Board of Governors for the North Carolina Advancement School in Winston-Salem. The Advancement School, a result of innovative experiments with the remedial education of underachievers, was funded by the North Carolina General Assembly and grants from other sources.

Dr. Mary Staton answers question during lecture.

ACE, SCEC Aid Underprivileged, the Exceptional

Association for Childhood Education

Each member of ACE through the "Sponsor a Child" program was assigned an underprivileged child in Greenville. The children had a new sponsor and friend each week. Problems with school and parents were observed and hopefully corrected. A get-acquainted picnic for the children was given. Bake sales raised money for the ACE state convention in Greensboro. One of the lecturers, Dr. Robert Fleming from Greenville, spoke to the assembly on the pressures of children in school. The group also sponsored the annual mum sale during Homecoming.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

One of the first activities of the SCEC for the 1971-72 year was a Halloween party for the training mentally retarded class at Wahl-Coates School. Instead of giving a Christmas party, the members of the SCEC went caroling to several mentally-handicapped children's homes in the Greenville area, and stockings were given to the children as Christmas treats. The SCEC also sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for a group of retarded children in the community.

Several speakers were invited to the meetings: Dr. Robert Muzzarelli, a professor in the ECU Speech and Hearing Department, and Jane Owen, a teacher at the Developmental Evaluation Center in Greenville.

Capping the SCEC activities for the year, members attended in April the state convention of the Council for Exceptional Children.



President Denise Murdoch conducts an ACE meeting to raise money.



Diane Woods prepares material for the SNEA's professional file lists.



Members of the SCEC. *Sitting:* Rose Penley, Rose Daughtery, Camilla Snipes. *Standing:* (Unidentified) Janet Maxwell, Deborah Boggs.



SNEA members search for student-teacher problems.



John Saunders purchases a mum for Homecoming from ACE members in the Lobby.

SNEA Endorses Candidates Committed to Aid Schools

Delegations from the ECU chapters of the SNEA went to Elizabeth City State University for a cluster meeting with delegations representing several other chapters within the state. The purpose of the meeting was to decide priorities and activities for all state chapters for the remainder of the year and to discuss the problems encountered by the individual chapters. Later in fall quarter, a group of members represented the chapter at the PACE Meeting in Raleigh. PACE was an organization of the North Carolina Association of Educators whose sole purpose was to finance and give contributions to state political candidates who showed a sincere interest in supporting education beyond their usual campaign promises. A special committee was organized to prepare for a Future Teacher Field Day during the spring. The project entailed programming for high school chapters of the Future Teachers of America one day on campus. The program included observations in various classes on campus, a tour of the campus, and a briefing session in the School of Education with representatives from the many departments on campus. Plans were made for East Carolina's representation to the annual spring convention, April 6-7, of the North Carolina Association of Educators and the Student NCAE. During the year, the SNEA's Professional File Committee compiled and duplicated lists of free resource materials available from many publishers. Other plans included a Student Teacher Workshop during spring quarter.

Sigma Alpha Eta Hosts Second Annual Symposium

Sigma Alpha Eta, national honor fraternity, recognized outstanding achievement by students and professors involved in speech pathology, audiology, and education of the acoustically handicapped. The fraternity sponsored the second annual Speech and Hearing Symposium in the spring. It featured noted lecturers Dr. Saul Adler, of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. Burton King, of Duke University.

The local community was kept informed about available speech and hearing services through Sigma Alpha Eta's work with the public schools. Meetings throughout the year provided members with the opportunity to learn with lectures and films more about their chosen professions.



Lynn Hardy electronically tests for hearing deficiencies in John Cummins.



Sigma Alpha Eta. *Front row:* Lynn Hardy, Patty Loesche, Barbara Saunders, Jane Alexander. *Second row:* Deanie Overton, Jo Suther, Lynn Shephard, Ann Cheek, Linda Oakley, Connie Gerringer, Dr. Hal Daniels, Patsy Jernigan, Ruth Thomas. *Third row:* Melody Bell, Margaret Cole, Becky Lackey, Ann Campbell, Carla Patrick, Barbara Cutshaw, Lynn F. Neese, Deborah Andrews, Phillip Hudson, Johnny Simmons, Sue Johnson, Jim Fleming, Dr. Robert A. Muzzarelli, Dr. Frederick C. Lewis.

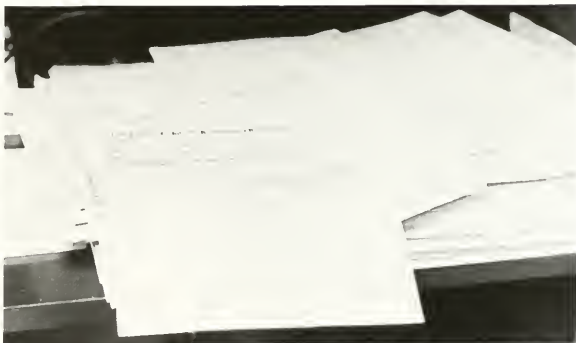
General College Reduces Hours



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



Freshman sifts through registration lines.



Endless schedule forms await General College students.

Once again under the supervision of Dr. Donald Bailey, General College worked with requirement changes passed by the Faculty Senate in 1971. The requirements were changed from 101 hours to 86 hours for the 1971-1972 academic year. Reduction of literature requirements from English and foreign languages and history courses required in sequence became effective.



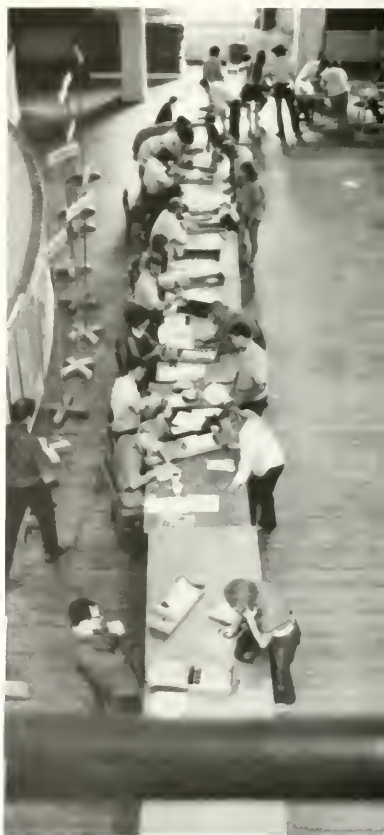
Students face the endless red tape of registration day.



History professor evokes a chuckle from class members.

Students Examine Appealing Fields

Curriculum for students who had not entered into a specific school was the main task for General College. Providing advisors for these students was essential in aiding them in a decision for a degree program before their junior year of school. General College functioned to give the student an opportunity to examine the several fields that appealed to him while he was completing his general education requirements.



Underclassmen drop and add courses.

Home Ec School Offers New Major Fields



Dr. Miriam B. Moore, Dean of Home Economics.

Emphasizing preschool activities, institution food services, micro teaching in education, and textiles in home furnishing, the School of Home Economics began the 1972 academic year with a new major and minor in Clothing and Textiles, which was added to the B.S. degree. The school acquired new video equipment in home economics education and Child Development and Family Relations.

In October, 1971, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Schmidt, Associate Professor in Food, Nutrition and Institution Management Department, represented ECU at the 54th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Philadelphia. In March, 1972, four members of the school attended the annual conference of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations in Greensboro.



Student teaches three year olds' "learn by doing" water play.



Meal is served in Advanced Foods course.



Mr. Allen L. Churchill
Miss Camille B. Clarke
Dr. Nancy S. Healey
Mrs. Karen W. James
Miss Ruth Lambie
Mrs. Laura J. Little

Dr. Nash W. Love, Jr.
Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld
Dr. Alice S. Scott
Mrs. Jannis B. Shea
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Schmidt

Dieticians Elect Dr. Scott Chairman



Re-upholstering a chair takes a lot of time, patience, and practice for students.



Home Economic studies keep students busy.

The school was honored to have Dr. Alice S. Scott re-elected as chairman of the North Carolina Dietetic Association's Career Guidance Committee in March, 1972. This position allowed Dr. Scott to serve on the organization's Board of Directors.



Learning new cooking techniques requires time.

Chapter Hosts Guest Speakers

SNCHEA began the year with a freshman tea honoring all freshman and transfer students. The club's annual membership drive added ninety-two members. In December the chapter continued tradition by dressing fifty dolls for the Salvation Army. Program topics ranged from Peace Corps volunteers to Christmas decorations from Vepco. The representative from Vepco was former ECU student Tessie Price. Mrs. Cox from Cox Floral Service donated over eight arrangements to the Home Economics Department. Her ability to assemble the arrangements in thirty minutes astounded the members of the SNCHEA. In a November meeting, Jolly's Jewelers, in Raleigh, sent a representative to lecture on the care and selection of a diamond. Among other diamonds which the representative brought was one worth \$27,500.



New SNCHEA members join in the rituals during the induction ceremony.



An informal discussion develops with a Salvation Army representative and SNCHEA members.

ΦΥΟ Provides Money for Reading Room Library

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, provided funds this year for the continuation of a reading room housed in the resource center at the department building. The library proved to be a ready source of information in the field of home economics to all students. Striving to serve not only collegiates but the community as well, the fraternity sponsored a clothing drive at Christmas to benefit the residents of the Caswell Training Center in Kinston.

To strengthen ties with the national fraternity, the local chapter members received *The Candle*, the national publication, and sent a representative to the National Conclave in the spring.



Linda Cannady and Dana Andrews prepare refreshments for a meeting.



Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron plan a clothing drive to benefit residents of the Caswell Training Center.

N. C. Legislature Gives Approval for Med School

Twelve full-time faculty members from some of the top medical schools in the nation comprised the staff of ECU's new School of Medicine. Dean Dr. Wallace Wooles reported in August, 1971, that dozens of requests for admission had been made soon after the North Carolina legislature approved the Medical School budget. Work began immediately to consolidate and renovate classroom and laboratory facilities in the north wing of the University Science Building.



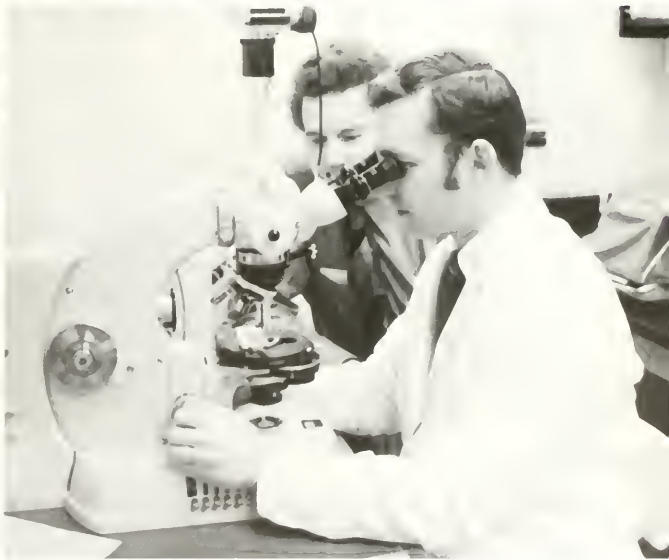
Pharmaceutical supplies are checked by Dr. William H. Waugh.



Dr. Hubert W. Burden
Dr. Dean H. Hayek
Dr. Michael R. Schweisthal
Dr. Mason Smith
Dr. Robert E. Thurber
Dr. William H. Waugh



Dr. W. R. Wooles, Dean of School of Medicine.



Dr. Hubert W. Burden and Dr. Serpas J. Putnam examine a slide.

Board Approves Medical School

Approval was granted to the ECU Medical School as a full member of the North Carolina Board of Anatomy, which is composed of a representative from each of the medical institutions in the state. Dr. Michael Schweistal represented ECU on the board.

ECU made plans for the acquisition of an airplane for official use and for use by the medical school. The plane enabled medical school officials to observe medical procedures at Chapel Hill.

A three-year grant by the National Heart and Lung Institute of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare was awarded to Dr. William H. Waugh, Professor of Medicine and Director of Clinical Science. The grant in the amount of \$75,000 allowed Dr. Waugh to continue his studies on the function of the kidney.



Dr. Robert E. Thruber examines materials for a laboratory demonstration.



Faculty members discuss student applications.



Students study human anatomy under the supervision of Dr. Michael R. Schweistal.



Dr. Everett Pittman, Dean; Mrs. Ruth Cox, Secretary.



Mel Alexander pauses during a Symphony Orchestra rehearsal.

Music School Leads Southeast

With a faculty of forty-three and a student body of three hundred, the School of Music became one of the major music schools in the Southeast. Many activities went on in the building on the extreme east end of the campus. Performance groups rehearsed and gave concerts, students presented recitals, and visiting artists headed workshops and performed in concert. Many music groups such as the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Chorale were open to all interested students. On almost any given night, one could attend a musical event either in the Recital Hall or Wright Auditorium.

Within the School of Music, students and faculty worked closely together in the planning of curriculum and policies. The School of Music Student Forum became an effective tool in the fulfillment of the students' needs, most notably in the acquisition of much-needed financial support from the SGA for the Opera Workshop and University Symphony Orchestra.



Dr. Paul A. Aliapoulos
Dr. Thomas H.
Carpenter
Mr. Herbert L. Carter
Miss Beatrice A.
Chauncey
Dr. W. Edmund
Durham
Mrs. Linda Rae Fryman

Mr. Joe M. Hambrick
Mr. Richard W. Lucht
Dr. Charles W. Moore
Dr. Catherine A.
Murphy
Mr. James H. Parnell

Mr. John D. Savage
Eleanor E. Toll
Mr. Paul Q. Topper
Mr. Brett T. Watson
Mrs. Gladys R. White

Students Talk About Relevance of Music Courses

Many areas of study were open to music students at ECU. These ranged from pre-Renaissance and Renaissance music to the composition of works with the Moog Synthesizer. Finding time to take both required academic and required music courses was a major problem for the music student and one of the prime reasons that music majors seldom graduated within four years. Much time was taken up with one or two-hour courses and required courses for which the student received no credit.

Battles with the SGA for money raised the question of the relevancy of the School of Music in relation to the entire University. As a result, a new attitude among the music students manifested itself in an attempt to emphasize what they did to bring music to non-music students.



Dr. Aliapoulis directs chamber singers.



Students in the Women's Glee Club constantly rehearse.



Mary Byerly listens to jazz music in the music library.



Bass player, Martin Smith, solos for the Concert Band.



Marching Pirates outline the United States in Ficklen Stadium during half-time at Homecoming game.



Terry Blalock directs in spite of the rainy weather.



Pep Band entertains crowd at home basketball game.

Groups Provide Half-Time Shows for Spectators

Marching Pirates

A rehearsal seven days before school began allowed the 204 Marching Pirates to get acquainted with one another. Dormitory rooms were provided by the University without charge. With their own color guard and new uniforms and gold travel blazers, the band had an air of distinction at half-time shows. An executive council appointed by Mr. John D. Savage, director of the band, acted as an executive committee to the group. The Band Council organized the second, third, and fourth half-time performances as well as the homecoming performance. Before games, modern pop music was played under the direction of drum majors Terry Blalock and Mel Hughes.

Pep Band

The Pep Band was organized this year to play at the half-time shows for the ECU home basketball games. Composed of half music and half non-music majors, the group was formed from the Marching Pirates.

Collegium Plays Renaissance Music; Chamber Singers Accept Fla. Invitation



Skip Irwin conducts a rehearsal of the Collegium Musicum to prepare for performance.



Collegium Musicum

Dressed in authentic costumes of Renaissance Europe, the Collegium Musicum reproduced music on such rare instruments as the recorder, viola da gamba, lute, sackbut, and the krummhorn. The group specialized in music before 1970, but no later than Bach. Composed of twelve instruments and twelve singers, the Collegium Musicum was directed by Barbara Henry and Skip Irwin. Three performances were given on campus; others were presented at the Greenville Art Center, Greenville Public Library, and before historical societies in Pitt

County, Kinston, and Lenore City.

Chamber Singers

One of the University's six choral organizations, the Chamber Singers participated in a number of campus and off-campus programs. Conducted by Paul A. Aliapoulis, the group consisted of twenty-four outstanding vocalists selected by audition only. The organization accepted an invitation to perform in November at the Southern Division American Choral Director Association Convention in Tallahassee, Florida.



Chamber singers anxiously await their starting cue from Dr. Paul Aliapoulis, Conductor.

Band Gives Concert; Society Supplies Tutors



Concert Band practices for an outdoor concert which was given in the spring.



Members of the Fidelio Society. *Front row:* Debbie Burns, Sandy Jenkins. *Second row:* Dr. Murphy, Shirley Blandino, Susan Zeigler, Barber Carter. *Last row:* Karen Polluzzi provide tutoring.



Trombone players of the Concert Band concentrate on their music.



Mr. John D. Savage conducts practice.

Concert Band

Organized winter quarter, the Concert Band, composed of the members of the marching band, presented two concerts. An outdoor concert was given in the spring. For one hour of credit, music majors only were allowed in this group; this year they were admitted by audition only.

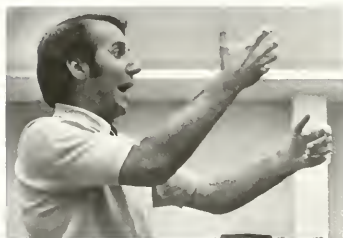
Fidelio Society

Volunteers of the Fidelio Society, a service fraternity of the School of Music, provided a tutoring program for music and non-music majors. In addition to performing for secondary schools, the nursing home, and other institutions in the area, the members of the Fidelio Society reorganized the curriculum laboratory in the School of Music.

Men's Glee Club Goes on Annual Concert Tour; Rich Matteson Performs with Jazz Ensemble

Men's Glee Club

With the money raised from selling doughnuts, the Men's Glee Club was able to tour the western portion of the state and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Carrying a wide variety of music across the state, the Men's Glee Club visited UNC at Greensboro and there performed with the Women's Glee Club. The group performed at local high schools during the year and in the spring presented its annual lawn concert.



Mr. Watson conducts Men's Glee Club.

Jazz Ensemble

Two concerts were performed by the Jazz Ensemble. In November, Rich Matteson, jazz artist and noted arranger and soloist on low brass, performed with the Ensemble in Wright Auditorium. Mr. Matteson is noted for his arrangements and performances of music for Joe Morello, Louis Armstrong, Harry James, and Doc Severinsen. In both concerts, the 19-member ensemble presented a varied program of jazz numbers ranging from selections reminiscent of the "big band" forties sounds to the contemporary style and tempo of Count Basie. Mr. Joe Hambrick, director, has performed with Al Hirt, Henry Mancini, Harry James, Ray McKinley, and the Lenn Miller Orchestra.



Jazz Ensemble tune instruments prelude a performance in Wright during the intermission.



Mr. Watson, director of Men's Glee Club, cues group on when to begin.



Mr. Joe Hambrick conducts the Ensemble in November concert.



In *Tosca*, presented by the Opera Workshop, Linda Greene as Tosca gazes sadly upon the dead body of Scarpia, Alan Jones.



Tosca prays for help as Scarpia orders her lover, Cavaradoss, portrayed by Steve Koch, to the gallows.

Musicians Give Operas, Concerts

Opera Workshop

Directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss, the Opera Workshop presented two operas, *Tosca* in October and *The Gondoliers* in January. The workshop represented ECU in Winston-Salem at the national Association of Teachers of Singing. In November the traveling group attended the Student Music Educators National Conference in Charlotte, N. C.

Percussion Ensemble

East Carolina's Percussion Ensemble was one of two groups selected to play at the Music Education National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Harold Jones directed the group there and in other music festivals at UNC-Chapel Hill and Atlantic Christian College.

Performing in Washington, D. C., during a seminar for high school band directors, the Ensemble demonstrated the use of unusual instruments including a wind chimer and an automobile brake drum.



Members of the ECU Percussion Ensemble are Jeanne Bluford, Earl Taylor, Peyton Becton, John Floyd, Ken Seoul, Gray Barrier, Cary Bean, Cuch Seivers; Mr. Harold Jones, director.

Music Groups Travel Out-of-State to Perform

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble was chosen to perform in March before the MENC in Atlanta, Georgia. The Ensemble, ECU's touring and recording band, was selected by audition tape from performing groups throughout the United States. "Continuum for Wind Ensemble," written for the occasion by Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU's composer-in-residence, was played at the conference. Performances on campus included lawn concerts, the annual Christmas Assembly in Wright, and commencement. Each quarter of the school year, public concerts were also given by the fifty member group.



The Symphonic Wind Ensemble performs in Wright Auditorium.

Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference

Composed of sixty-three members, the SMENC heard speakers talk on the problems of financing first year teachers and new educational teaching devices. Plans were made to begin a program to help interested music students in Greenville schools. The Chapter presented a program in the spring.

In March the National Convention Conference convened in Atlanta, Georgia, and MENC members attended.

Symphony Orchestra

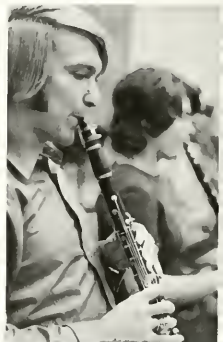
Grant Johannesen, famous pianist, performed with the ECU Symphony Orchestra in April. During the Beethoven program, Johannesen played the Piano Concerto No. 4 for piano and orchestra, and the orchestra played a symphony number. In March, the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert Hause, gave a Children's Concert, which was video-taped for broadcast over radio stations in Newport News, Raleigh, Washington, and Greenville. The five winners of the annual concerto audition performed in an orchestral concert.



Members of SMENC: John Floyd, Veverly Rouse, Mary Bryant, Vice President; Peyton Vecton, Grey Barrier, and Faye Burton.



Mr. Hause conducts the Symphony Orchestra in preparation for a concert.



Gary Beauchamp practices the clarinet for the Symphony Orchestra.



Miss Chauncey directs the Women's Glee Club in perfecting vowel sounds.



Dr. Moore, director, briefly explains the serious tones.



Varsity Band, Dr. Verrastro conducting, rehearses for a concert.

Musicians Give Varied Programs for Music Lovers

Women's Glee Club

Fifty-one members of the Women's Glee Club performed during the year in several concerts in the Greenville area and on campus. The group joined the Men's Glee Club in presenting assemblies winter and spring quarters. The Glee Club also performed for local high schools.

University Chorale

ECU's University Chorale devoted itself to the performance of serious types of music. In December the Chorale presented *Requiem* in the Recital Hall of the School of Music. Throughout the year, the group presented programs at various churches in Greenville.

The Chorale, directed by Mr. Charles Moore, was open to all students and did not require auditions.

Varsity Band

A new director, Dr. Verrastro, took charge of the Varsity Band this year. A senior music student, Mr. Terry Blalock, was appointed as music assistant to set up the band and to act as assistant conductor in Dr. Verrastro's absence. The Varsity Band was one of three bands which formed as a result of the disbanding Marching Pirates in winter and spring quarters. Two concerts were given during the spring, one in the Recital Hall and the other outside on the mall.

ΦMA Provides Campus Culture

Grant Johannesen, internationally famous pianist, came to East Carolina in April through the efforts of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

In conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota the brothers presented "An American Musicales" at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville.

The Attic was the scene of a campus-wide Faculty Talent Show which Phi Mu Alpha sponsored to raise money for a scholarship in honor of Charles Lovelace, an East Carolina graduate shot down over Vietnam.



Michael Price conducts a Phi Mu Alpha meeting.



Members of Phi Mu Alpha inspect paddles made for them each year by their pledges.



Sigma Alpha Iota members perform at their annual Christmas musicale.



Sigma Alpha Iota. *Front row:* Linda Metz, Marcia Eubanks, Carol Miller. *Second row:* Julie Harris, Beverly Rouse, Jackie Somers. *Third row:* Joan Howard, Jonell Anderson, Becky Detwiler, Janet Forbes, Connie King. *Fourth row:* Lynda Christianson, Sheila Marlowe, June Laine, Carrie Bean, Diane Love, Chris Burton.

ΣAI Supports Nat'l Programs

Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional fraternity for women in the field of music, supported two of the fraternity's national projects, the International Music Fund and the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation. Locally, regular money raising projects such as bake sales and concession stands enabled the sisters to help sponsor a performing artist who appeared on campus.

Serving the community, the group regularly entertained at the Greenville Nursing Home.

School Explores Concepts Relevant to Profession

ECU School of Nursing established a Child Health Evaluation program to prepare nurses to assume additional responsibilities in providing patient care. After completing this program, the student qualified as a pediatric nurse practitioner and was then able to give physical examinations to children who needed periodical check-ups. A night course for expectant couples who desired better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of the newborn infant was offered spring quarter.

The U. S. Public Health Service awarded the school a grant of \$11,966 for a long-term professional nurse traineeship program in 1971. The funds were used to pay tuition, fees, and living expenses of a number of qualified registered nurses who returned to ECU to earn the bachelor's degree in nursing.

Sixty nurses began in 1971 a workshop course which explored three concepts relevant to modern professional nursing — leadership, communication, and motivation. Of primary concern to workshop leaders and participants was the changing role of the modern professional nurse from a task-oriented employee who followed the direction of others to a highly skilled and valuable medical professional who must frequently make decisions, give directions, and employ the scientific method in problem-solving.



Evelyn L. Perry, Dean of School of Nursing.



Oral hygiene procedures are practiced by nursing majors in laboratory.



Student demonstrates proper care for infants to expectant parents.



Barbara F. Adams, R.N.



M. Lee Bennett, R.N.
Audrey M. Biggers, R.N.
Ruth J. Broadhurst, R.N.
Judith T. Garrison, R.N.
Dayne C. Howell, R.N.
Inez N. Martinez, R.N.



Senior year students are taught pre-natal exercises.



Edith G. Myers, R.N.
Phyllis G. Nichols, R.N.



Evelyn L. Perry, R.N.
Tona P. Ratcliffe, R.N.



Joanne L. Suggs
Bonnie E. Waldrop, R.N.

Dr. Welsh Gives SNA Program

Brook Valley Country Club hosted, for the first time in SNA's history, a student-faculty Christmas party. The assemblage enjoyed skits, programs, and refreshments provided by the SNA. Dr. Jack Welch, anesthesiologist at Pitt Memorial, spoke on "Anesthetics and the Nurses' Role." Dr. Alfred Ferguson lectured in the spring to the group on hemodialysis. Members of the national SNA spoke at the annual banquet in May. At this time, officers were installed. A mental retardation program and a lecture about the profession of nursing by members of the SNA completed the year for the SNA.



Dr. Jack Welch makes a point in his talk to the Student Nurses Association.



SNA members gain knowledge of the nursing profession.



Barbee Bancroft listens to SNA Christmas wishes.



Kathy McKinley prepares for initiation ceremonies.

Programs Assist THT Members

Candlelight provided the atmosphere for the induction in October of new members into Tau Pi Upsilon, honorary nursing society. Educational programs, open to all interested persons, included a presentation on communication by James Rees of the Drama and Speech Department, a joint program with the Student Nurses Association, and a guest speaker from the medical staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Members were involved in vocational counseling in junior high schools during the year and offered their services for other charitable projects in the community.



Tau Pi Upsilon, honorary nursing society, stresses leadership and pride in the nursing career.

School Plans Masters Degree Program to Meet Demand in Technology Field

Dr. Fredrick L.
Broadhurst
Dr. Audrey Dempsey



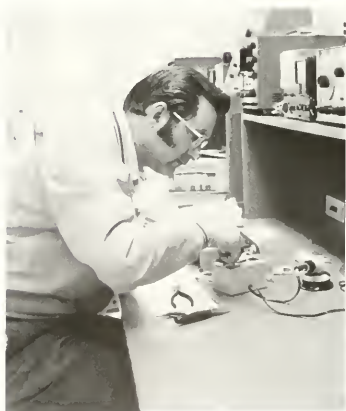
Mrs. Thadys Dewar
Dr. William H. Durham



Dr. Elmer E. Erber
Dr. William R. Hoots
Mr. Richard A. Johnson
Mr. John T. Kelly
Mr. Clarence M. Klesey



Dr. T. J. Haigood, Jr., Dean.



Workshop facilitates electronic studies.



Safety precautions are observed in metals class.





Bill Lewis works in power lab.



Organized in 1971, the ECU School of Technology met the need for the education of personnel in technology-related fields. Two departments comprised the school: Industrial and Technical Education, headed by Dr. Norman Perdered, and Business Education and Office Administration, headed by Dr. Audrey Dempsey. The 260 technology majors studied a variety of technical skills including industrial arts, drafting and design, electronics, and mechanics.

Located in Flanagan, the School of Technology offered several bachelors and masters degree curricula; and officials planned a new master's degree program in industrial technology. According to Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, dean of the school, a great demand is for graduates in business, technical, and industrial fields. Available jobs in technology fields now outnumber qualified graduates about ten to one.



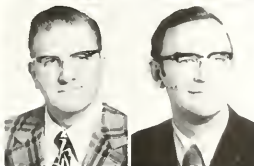
Accuracy is achieved by deep concentration in mechanical drawing class.



Miss Velma Lowe
Mr. Harold M.
McGrath
Dr. Norman C.
Perdered
Mr. Blondy E. Scott



Mr. Bobby J. Tate
Mr. Jerry V. Tester



Mr. Paul E. Waldrop
Dr. James L. White

Left: Metals lab is delighted to have the school's only female major, Sally Harlind.

ITEC Assists Disadvantaged Elmhurst Pupils

Activities of the Industrial and Technical Education Club included building a float for the Homecoming parade, sponsoring a Homecoming candidate, and providing a wiener roast and an annual "pig-picking" in the spring. The group worked with a class of disadvantaged children from the Elmhurst Elementary School and helped them to complete their assigned projects.

The Industrial and Technical Educational Club was organized to advance Industrial and Technical Education at East Carolina University and to promote better professional interest and fellowship among students and faculty.



For the '72 Homecoming parade, the ITEC and the NAIT, technology clubs, produce the HMS Bounty filled with a cargo of pretty maidens.



Members of the Industrial and Technical Education Club pause from a business meeting for *Buc* camera.



Members of NAIT meet at Parkers for a dinner to induct Mr. Miles as an honorary member.



NAIT takes time from business for a Christmas party.



Members and dates find pool an enjoyable pasttime.

NAIT Encourages Fellowship among Members

Honorary awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Miles for their interest and efforts in promoting the ECU chapter of the NAIT. The Club also inducted Mr. Miles, president of Greenville's Tar Heel Home Supply, Inc., as an honorary member. Starting from scratch, the NAIT built a Homecoming float for the parade and sponsored a Homecoming and a White Ball Queen candidate. An annual student-faculty Christmas party offered fellowship for the group.

EIIT Entertains Educational Speakers

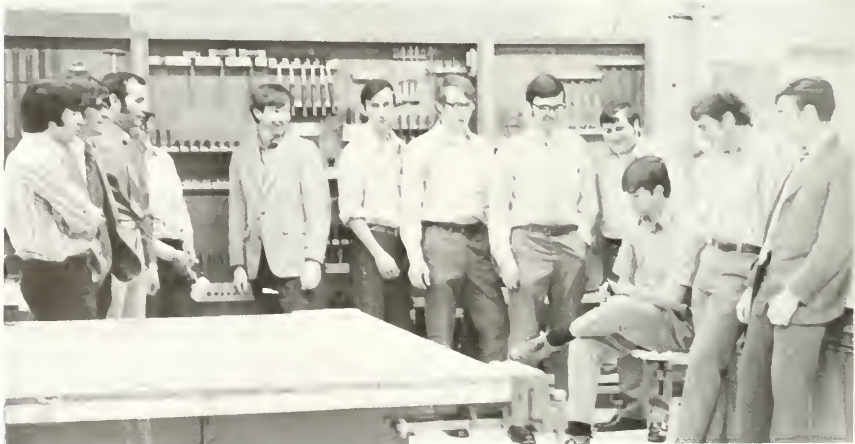
Observing its ninth year on the East Carolina Campus, Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary industrial arts fraternity, stressed technical skill, social and professional proficiency, and research. Programs included guest speakers lecturing on the role of industrial arts in elementary and secondary education and certification for vocational teaching. The chapter worked with special education students from the Greenville City Schools System. The annual spring banquet and initiation featured Dr. R. L. Gardner, a prominent speaker from the educational community.



Officers of EIIT are Ralph Provost, treasurer; Archie Davis, Secretary; Phil Daniels, vice-president; Carl Barwick, president.



Members of Epsilon Pi Tau discuss plans to work with special education students.



EIIT, ECU's honorary industrial arts fraternity, stresses technical skill and research.



MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU Sponsors Walk; CSCO Meets Weekly

Baptist Student Union

A twenty-five mile walk by volunteers of the BSU raised money for self-help projects dealing with the causes of hunger. Volunteers walked; sponsors pledged a certain amount of money for each mile walked.

Encounter programs, led by resource people from the University and various local campus chaplains and ministers, dealt with personal and theological topics. The series for fall quarter was based on the theological topic, "Life and Death." Personal topics included sex, women's lib, and decisions. The BSU also served a special international supper with the international students and faculty as guests. As entertainment, several students gave talent performances. Three weekend retreats were sponsored: one in fall, one in midwinter, and one in the spring. Intramural teams in football, basketball, and softball provided recreation for the men students. An art gallery was opened in the BSU Building for senior and faculty art shows. BSU had a chaplain available for counseling.

Christian Science College Organization

Activities for the Christian Science College Organization centered around weekly meetings conducted throughout the year. Discussions were inspirational and emphasized how Christian Science could be applied to solving problems involving physical or mental healing.



Members of the BSU help serve during international supper.



Home-cooked meals look good to hungry college students as they go through the BSU supper line.



Members get together for weekly meetings and inspirational discussions.

Religious Groups Sponsor Socials and Suppers



Father Mulholland and Canterbury musicians decide on music to be used.

Canterbury Club

A trip to Washington, D. C., during winter quarter break highlighted the year for the Canterbury Club. The Club visited the Capitol Building, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, and Washington Memorial. They also visited the British, Irish, and South Vietnam Embassies. Their purpose in visiting the British and Irish Embassies was to find the truth from both sides on the disturbance between the Protestants and Catholics in

Ireland. Included in the trip was an appointment with Senator Ervin. The Washington Cathedral provided the Club a place to stay. Beach retreats and seasonal parties were among the group's social activities.

East Carolina Christian Fellowship

Organized by the ECCF, a street meeting took place in the parking lot beside the Buccaneer on Fourth Street one Friday night. Promoting the Christian



Canterbury members participate in Masses held each Sunday in the ECU Biology auditorium.

faith, the group, in conjunction with the Intervarsity and Navigator, gave testimonials, sang, and passed out religious tracts to interested students. Group members visited the dormitories and slid religious tracts under each girl's door. Speakers including Joe Enricus; Rev. John Miller, the pastor of Presbyterian Center; and Mr. Furney James, director of Placement service on campus spoke at meetings of the twenty-five-member Fellowship. The Fellowship closed the year by sponsoring spaghetti suppers.



EC Christian Fellowship. *Sitting:* Diane Kovack, Nell Boone, Juanita Glisson, Giles Cutler. *Standing:* Unidentified, Carol Maxey, Colleen Williams, Unidentified, Kathy Van Houten, Jonathan Barnes, Bob Karl.

Students Share Good Fellowship, Render Services

First Christian Church College Fellowship

Discussions on current and personal problems centered within the "encounter group" of the First Christian Church College Fellowship. Led by Rev. Dana Hunt, the group of ten members gathered weekly for fellowship and monthly for a homecooked meal at the First Christian Church lounge. The nondenominational group ended the year with the annual beach retreat.

Lutheran Student Association

For Easter, the Lutheran Student Association sponsored a Maundy Thursday sunrise service at Greensprings Park. A pancake breakfast followed. During Halloween, children all over Greenville went trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Afterwards the LSA gave a special party for the children. Each week the group participated in discussions and showed films. Topics of discussion included ecology and population control.

King Youth Fellowship

Encouragement of Christian fellowship among its members was only one of the objectives that the King Youth Fellowship carried out this year. Spring quarter included a spring retreat. Daily communion with God through Bible study and prayer exemplified the Christian ideals in personal conduct, and Christian witness in worship and deed. A homecoming banquet for KYF alumni and guests on Homecoming Day was served during Fall Quarter. The guests were entertained by "Revolution" from Athens, Georgia. Open to anyone who had concern for Christian beliefs, the King Youth Fellowship provided Christian witnessing in the Eastern North Carolina churches.



Rev. Hunt discusses current problems with First Christian students.



LSA advisor, Rev. Nahouse, enjoys a weekly meal with college students.



Members of the King Youth Fellowship. *Sitting:* Gloria Morris, Carolyn Lane, Brenda Jones. *Standing:* Dale Denning, Gwen Denning, Sam Jones, President, Beverly Berry, Emily James, David Harrington.

Three Groups Aim to Stimulate Christian Faith

Wesley Foundation

Formation of the Campus Ministry was approved by the Wesley Foundation this year. The Center, located on E. Fifth Street, housed chaplains of four denominations. In October, the Board of Directors approved the beginning of the Campus Ministry newspaper, "The Fish-wrapper," a biweekly journal with a circulation of 1500.

The Wesley Foundation led film discussions at the Methodist Student Center of TV specials on the KKK, penal reform, and poverty. The group found time to establish a student loan library of religious books, a men's residence facility on E. Fifth Street, a reading room open for study and recreation and visitation at the infirmary. Programs in the dormitories were presented on an invitational basis.

Newman Club

Fall, winter, and spring beach retreats hopefully created a closer bond between the members of the Newman Club. Programs, movies such as the "Pawn Broker," and campfire discussions highlighted these retreats. Carolers from the club brought Christmas cheer to the aged at the Greenville Nursing Home and to the children's ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The first Tuesday in every month, the Newman Club met in the Student Union Building.

Presbyterian Center

Changing its name from Westminster Fellowship to Presbyterian Center, the group started a monthly folk worship. Guitar music in an informal setting was an effort to celebrate Christian faith in new forms. Fall and spring outings to Camp Albemarle provided recreation for the members. Afterwards, intellectually stimulating discussions covered areas such as Civil Rights protests, status of women, and religions.



Wesley Foundation Pitt Players perform in the Methodist Student Center.



Newman Club members meet for Christian fellowship in the Biology Building.



Mrs. Gross speaks to the Presbyterian Center on the status of women.



Dr. John D. Ebbs, advisor to the ECU League of Scholars, listens to proposals.

Scholars Assist Foreign Students

Originally composed of students who had received an East Carolina Academic or National Merit Scholarship, the East Carolina League of University Scholars this year opened its membership to any student on campus who held an academic scholarship of any type. The League offered these students a chance to plan and carry out varied types of programs in their respective fields of interest in an effort to create an atmosphere of total learning.

This year the League carried on a variety of projects. Two of the major ones were forming a tutorial service and acquiring a "quiet" dormitory. The program to help foreign students adjust to ECU was continued and expanded.

The League helped to plan and carry out Scholarship Weekend. Its members served as hosts and hostesses for two hundred visiting high school students.



ECU League of Scholars. *Standing:* Claude Hughes; Tommy Durham, treasurer; Linda Vann, vice-president; Dr. John Ebbs; Anne Watts. *Sitting:* David Brunson, president; Philip Williams, secretary.



Chi Beta Phi members listen to a guest speaker at The Three Steers during a dinner meeting.



Thoughtful gazes are directed toward a visiting speaker.

XBΦ Conducts Science Fair

Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, met monthly to hear guest speakers on varied scientific subjects. The fraternity sponsored the Eastern District Science Fair and presented awards to the winners. Members travelled on field trips throughout eastern North Carolina to view scientific businesses and governmental operations. A locally published science journal kept all members informed on new research in all fields of science.

ΦΚΦ Honors Top Students

Phi Kappa Phi recognized the highest ranking students in all branches of study. Membership included faculty as well as students. The majority of the Phi Kappa Phi student members were seniors and graduate students; however, twelve juniors were inducted into the honor society this year. Because Phi Kappa Phi was the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship, membership was a mark of distinction.



Profs. K. Davis, B. Scott, J. Barrs discuss initiation of students.



These students are recognized for their superior scholarship in all fields of study.



Members of Phi Sigma Pi, scholastic fraternity, get together for a dinner at Parkers.



Dr. Richard Todd greets new member of Phi Sigma Pi.

ΦΣΠ Presents First Outstanding Trophy to Female

Phi Sigma Pi, East Carolina's scholastic honorary fraternity, honored male students from each department who had achieved better than a 3.5 quality point average. Activities for the year included a Christmas party for underprivileged children and a Founder's Day Banquet in May.

The fraternity also presented the Outstanding Male Senior Trophy to Joe LeConte. For the first first time Phi Sigma Pi presented an Outstanding Female Senior Trophy. The award went to Marie A. Castillo.



Adjusting the printer are ACM members, Jo Steig and Guy Cox.

ACM Visits Center; Debaters Win 5-1

*Association for Computing
Machinery*

The Association for Computing Machinery is a professional organization designed to increase, develop, and improve the knowledge of the information sciences. The main activity of the year was a visit to the Research Triangle University Computing Center. Besides having the regular lectures and discussions, the group participated in April in the Science Open House.

Debate Team

Five members strong, the ECU Debate Team attended all but two of the nine debate tournaments. Debates focused on this year's query: "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed upon governmental agencies regarding their gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens."

The team defeated debate teams from Davidson, Richmond, Southern Connecticut, the City College of New York, and Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. The team's most successful venture was a 5-1 finish and a quarter finals trophy in December at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. That record included victories over all other Southern Conference competition.



Members of the ACM, Danny Griffin, president; Phillip Gaskill, vice-president; and Andy Anderson discuss dish drive uses.



Pat Meads, Debate Team captain, and Billie Hobson check file for arguments.



Assisted by Nathan Weavil, the Debate Team advisor, Harry Mills and Devoux Olliver make final debate preparations for Davidson.



Ron Rowell and John Roberts demonstrate free-style karate fighting while the class closely observes each movement.

Karate Club Wins Recognition and Twenty Trophies

Growing in number and skill, the Karate Club defended its reputation as one of the most formidable competitors on the East Coast. Made up of students and faculty, the club attended the national tournaments. The club never walked away from competition without both trophies and recognition. It maintained a twenty trophy average per tournament. Club members were instructed by Bill McDonald, fourth degree black belt.

Membership approached the four hundred mark. The club became the largest university karate organization in the nation. The club organized beginning classes to keep up with the increasing interest in karate at East Carolina University.



ECU Karate Team begins its daily work-out by executing the front snap kick in unison.

SOULS Sponsor Fashion Shows, Dances



President of SOULS, Vinson Dewberry, assists in making plans for the local voter registration.



SOULS members also wear Afro-American clothes at show.



Connie Topping models his own creation for the show.



At the Sing-In, members display their dancing ability.

East Carolina's first annual Black Week was sponsored in February by the Society of United Liberal Students. Activities included a SOULS dinner with soul food, an African fashion show, a talent show, and a dance. Julia Fields, Howard Fuller, and Nelson Johnson were a few of the speakers invited to talk with the members of SOULS on Friday of Black Week. Another first this year was a Miss Black ECU, Linda McLamb, nominated the same time as the annual homecoming queen. Ruth Thomas was selected as Miss SOULS.

SOULS members provided a breakfast and gifts for the underprivileged children in Greenville at Christmas. A variety of other projects included Sing-Ins composed of impromptu recitals, poetry, and dancing; a tutoring service; and voter registration drives. All of these projects were accomplished by money acquired from bake sales.



Part of ECU's first Black Week was an Afro-American fashion show sponsored by SOULS.

Groups Show Active Interest in Recreation and in World Problems

Parks, Recreation and Conservation Society

Parks, Recreation and Conservation Society, a spinoff of last year's National Student Recreation and Parks Association Chapter, felt the typical growing pains of newly formed organizations. Monthly meetings gave attending recreation majors a chance to discuss interests within each of the varied departmental cognates. These gatherings provided a sounding board for suggestions to improve the curriculum of the recently established Parks, Recreation, and Conservation Department.

Model U.N.

ECU's Model U.N. won the best delegation award for the fourth year at the state and national conventions. The National Model U.N. convened at the University of Miami this year. Four of the five members of the ECU Model U.N. represented one of 135 countries. Emergency sessions at 2:00 in the morning handled hypothetical crisis. Debates on Yugoslavian affairs occurred later. Lectures were given by Ambassadors from Finland and Burma.

On campus, the group sponsored Air Commodore Masi Khanna from India; he spoke on the crisis between India and Palestine. Guest of the group, Dr. Narren Rothore, Undersecretary General for the Special Political Committee to the U.N., discussed the successes of the U.N. in its first 25 years, its shortcomings, and its future. An awards banquet ended the year.



Park, Recreation and Conservation Society members reorganize.



Not all Model U.N. work involves a serious tone all the time.



Crisis brings Model U.N. members together for quick decisions.

Veterans Club Helps Returning GIs to Readjust

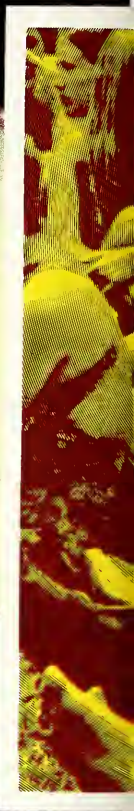


This group of over fifty members was the largest in the nation. Composed of veterans and armed forces members now full-time students, the Veterans Club existed to aid veterans who were returning to college. A file of quizzes and examinations was kept so that a member could become acquainted with the kind of tests professors gave. The club helped in locating housing and jobs for the veterans and their families. Tutoring was also provided. During the hectic registration days, a committee helped veterans with their problems. Concern for the representation of the veterans in the SGA was shown when the club elected a committee to sit in on the SGA and vote on actions and proposals to be passed. Dr. James Tucker, in charge of N.C. Veterans Affairs, lectured to the group on the benefits and problems of the GI Bill. He also explained what N.C. does for veterans. A spring election of officers closed the year.

Returning GIs meet to discuss their problems both on- and off-campus.



Veteran Club members receive aid from fellow Vets in acquainting themselves with college life.



GREEKS







Go Greek:

Rush:

Meet new people.

It's a new way of life.

"Need a ride? a date?" reads the poster

"Just call, the beer's on hand."

Convocation.

It's mandatory for formal rush,

to help you make sure you're making the right choice.

Pledge:

Get to know us.

Learn names, dates, places, mottos, colors, symbols, rules.

Memorize:

You can't be a pledge unless you memorize.

Alphabeta gammadelta epsilon zeta eta iota kappa lambda

mu xi omicron pi rho sigma tau upsilon phi chi psi omega.

Irrelevant?

Maybe, but it gives us time to learn about you; and,

what is more important, it gives you time to learn about us.

Pledge Projects:

Raise money, wash cars, sell doughnuts, collect bottles,

or shine shoes in the men's dormitories.

Finally, the Pin!

Now there's time for fun!





Fun?

Activities, pressure to do well . . . for what?

The organization, yourself?

Still in school?

Sometimes you wonder.

All Sing, Field Day, Intramurals, busy schedule.

Hours of planning, practice, studying?

Then there are socials and parties.

Meeting new people.

In between beers there's time for a talk.

How are your classes? Have you ever had —?

Where are you from? Say, do you know — ?

There's still time for one more beer, or dance and then:

"12:30! Good God, it can't be, I've got two tests tomorrow!"









Sandwiched in are still more activities:

dating, formals, Greek Week . . .

hell-raising at the farm, recognition at the banquet.

Greek life is an active life.

But the activities are not merely restricted to having fun.

Greeks work for the students in many ways on campus:

SGA, Publications, committees, clubs.

Off campus Greeks offer their services to worthy causes:

parties for underprivileged children; funds for
the Heart Fund, Easter Seals, March of Dimes;
blood to the local Red Cross unit.



In one word, Greeks are people:
Greek, independent, democrat, republican,
catholic, protestant, music major, history major . . .
the difference astounding? Not really.
It's all in your attitude.
What are you?
A person, a human being above all!
Fraternities and sororities . . .
only the people can make them.
People are everything.
People are people — always.







Alpha Delta Pi. *Front row:* Gail Baker, Beverly Nester, Barbara Chandler, Nancy Bashford, Sara Brittle, Liza Spencer, Kathy Tierney, Terry Langford. *Second row:* Vickie Swenson, Diane Maness, Francis Overton, Jo Roberts, Linda Branch, Sharon Smith, Cyndra Holland, Beth Tuttle, Cathy Arthur, Pam Coley, Cindy Wells, Brenda Branch, Kay Shannon, Susan Kuhns. *Third row:* Debbie Smith, Roseanna McDougald, Karen Colombo, Sharon Pritchard, Debbie Owens, Pattie Jones, Janie Davenport, Linda Dawson, Deborah Bullock, Betsy McLellan, CecCee Cox.

Alpha Delta Pi Donates Scholarship to Needy High School Senior



Formal Dance honors pledges.



Janie Davenport dresses the part for a "Redneck Party."



Satirical skit is performed for Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing "On Broadway."



ADP's listen to the newest hit.



Homescoming decorations take weeks of preparation.



Playing cards provides relief from the boredom of studying for ADP's.



Alpha Omicron Pi. *Front row:* Betty White, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Hensley, Cindy Sayer, Janet Mills, Lanette Getsinger, Carol Wedel, Angie Sexon, Karen Moore, Martha Cole, Martha Clopton, Debbie Rogers, Dyane Simpson. *Second row:* Anne Howard, Jan Gray, Debbie Dellinger, Joanne Towery, Patty Howe, Sara Van Arsdale, Fay Hightower, Debbie Shickland, Marth Wright, Pat Yow, Vickie Morgan, Jean Gray, Nancy Doherty, Debbie Hunter, Debbie Barnes, Deborah Davidson, Debi Gardner, Marty Boyan.

Alpha Omicron Pi Wins Scholarship Trophy Winter, Spring Quarters



AOPI house is "rolled" during a raid.



Much hard work goes into the skit presented at Alpha Xi All-Sing.



Warm welcomes await AOPi sister.



Janice Grey packs everything to go home for her summer vacation.



Martha Clapton talks on the telephone.

STATION NO. 1



Alpha Phi. *Front row:* Joanna Reich, Deb Andrews, Fireman, Fran Wright, Bonnie Braswell, Marilyn Stewart, Susi Gist, Jackie Seaver, Ann Blanton, JoVan Lockwood, Marshall Coker, Karen Colquitt, Fireman, Brenda Sowell, Sandy Penfield, Firechief, Brenda Sanders, Renee Bray, Penny Wood, Fireman, Kiki King, Pam Radford, Sharyn Bennett, Aussie Castillo, Marsha Wray, Barbara Carter, Jan Roberts, GiGi Clift, Fireman. *Second row:* Edie Bishop, Linda Gardner, Debbie Fowler, Dede Tolen, Susan Rouse, Pan Rhodes, Betty Powers, Chris Tharrington, Susan Wilson, Lynn Neese, Marty Crowder, Donna Lynch, Gail Williams, Sheryl Bayer.

“Best Sorority on Campus Award” Goes to Alpha Phi for Second Year



White Ball Queen runner-up, Ann Blanton.



Cinderella skit is performed every year during AΦ Rush.



Alpha Phi sisters sing merrily at Pledge Dance.



Lynn Neese and John Findley enjoy AΦ Pledge Dance.



Alpha Phi's tug vigorously to win in Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day.



Alpha Phi wins “Best Sorority” Award.



Alpha Xi Delta. *First row:* Jo Suther, Claudia Taylor, Chris Uhlig, Tona Price, Leslie Wyatt, Donna Overby, Nancy Milliken, Stephanie Foltz, Treva Crowley, Jeanne Bullock, Sue Jones. *Second row:* Anne Keillor, Cindy Dollar, DeNice Brewer, Ann Blackwelder, Mary Ellen Penn, Sharon Overby, Cam Brown, Buzz Saprit, Susan Reinhardt. *Third row:* Phyllis Brooks, Joan Marmorato, Hazel Gay, Mary Alice Holt, Joyce Mudrock, Karen King, Janice Burroughs.

Alpha Xi Delta Employs "On Broadway" Theme for All-Sing 1972



Joyce Mudrock dances on a table.



Jo Suther, Tona Price, Patti Wyatt, and Barbie Bancroft meet by chance on campus and engage in friendly gossip.



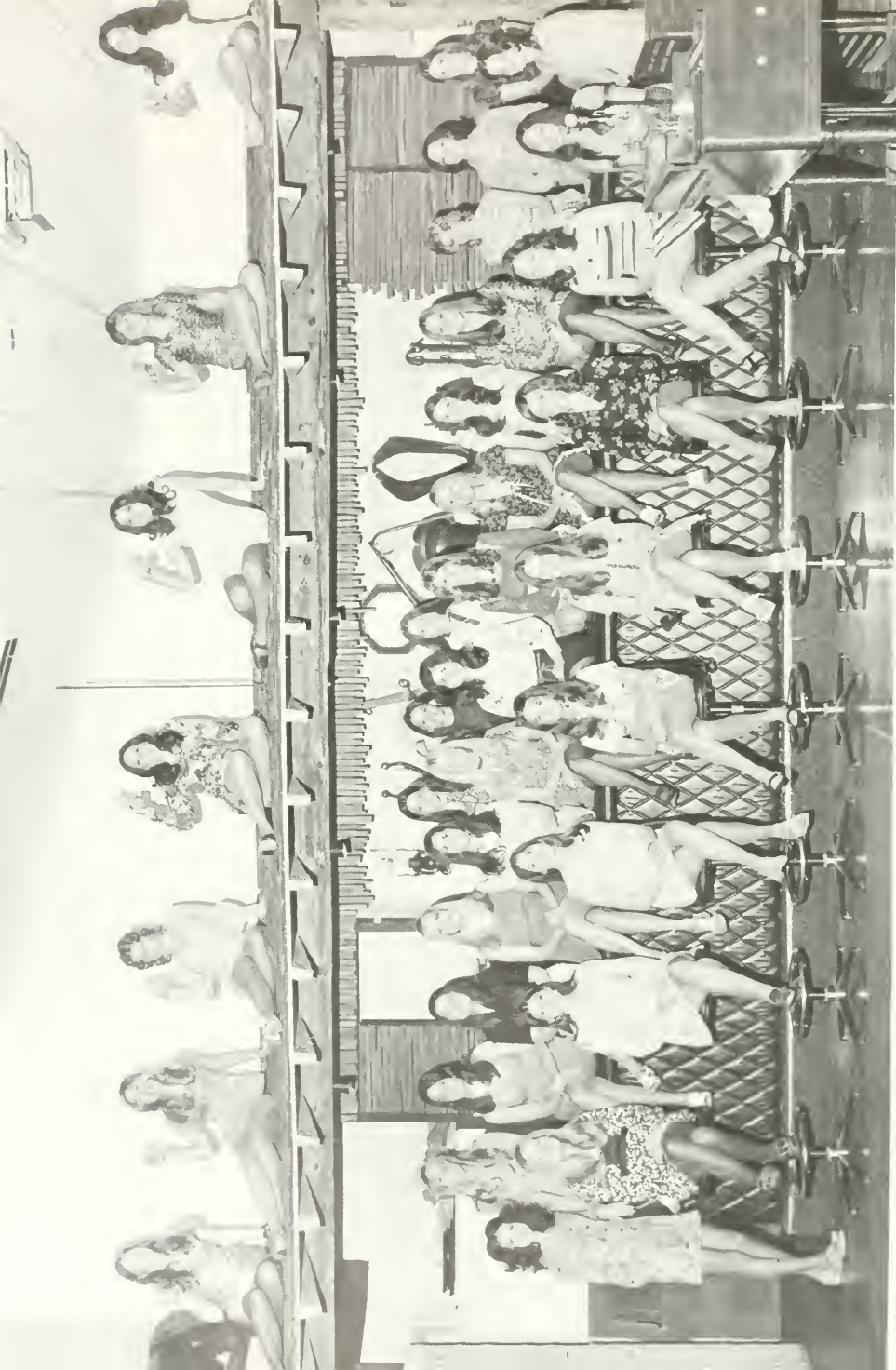
Alpha Xi Delta presents Greek All-Sing "On Broadway."



Kathy McKinley talks to the AEA housemother.



Alpha Xi's serve at convocation.



Chi Omega. *First row:* Sandi Underwood, Jane Shetterly, Jackie McGee, Cathy Robinson, Nancy Morgan, Sandy Fields, Susan Thornton, Gladys Wylie, Cathy Cohen, Linda Nielsen. *Second row:* Suzanne Mathews, Trish Potter, Rebecca Ashby, Diana Goettman, Mamie Cleerone, Kathy Taylor, Camille Rockett, Ellen Blackwell, Debbie Patterson, Missy Manley, Cindy Baker, Jane Nussman, Kay Flye, Debbie Roe, Michelle Marine, Fran Round, Chris Mills. *Third row:* Kathy Roe, Pam Lowry, Mighty Peer, Sandy Sommer, Katrina Howell, Pat Hendrix, Vickie Vaughan.

Chi Omega Claims ECU Homecoming Queen Title for Third Year



Kathy Roe and Debbie Patterson enjoy a party.



Chi Omegas participate in AXA Field Day.



Chi Omegas decorate their house for Homecoming.



Sisters of Chi Omega prepare their house for the skit party during the week of Rush.



Chi Omegas relax after many long hours of studying.



Delta Zeta. *Front row:* Mary Hazel Monk, Jane Slinker, Becky Engleman, Theresa Bailey, Ginger Davis, Pam Royalty, Carol Natelson. *Second row:* Debbie Johnston, Carla Patrick, Carolyn Neese, Carolyn Swinson, Georgia Phillips, Janice Johnstone, Ava Sawyer, Lynda McMichael, Linda Willard, Kathy Mitchell, Rhonda Casey, Kay Garret, Vicki Batchelor, Debbie Birch, Betty Nichols, Sherrie Robinson, Karin McCoy, Toni Matlox, Cheryl Moss. *Third row:* Debra Hooper, Sherron Patterson, Becky Buck, Nancy Brizzie, Cathy Rambe, Kathy Kalb, Gaye Mabe, Cammie Springs, Cyndi Baker, Lyla Latif, Kathy Daniels, Pattie Johnston, Dale Pope, Cathy Smart, Jeni Mashburn, Dally Glessen, Dana Uzel.



Delta Zetas greet new pledges on the mall.



Delta Zetas enjoy singing Christmas carols.



Preparation for fall Rush takes time and patience.



Ginger Davis serves punch to a rushee.



Delta Zetas sing goodbye to rushees at a skit party.



Hard work is rewarded by top award for decorations.



Kappa Delta. *First row:* Sandy Buckley, Julie Dooley, Lynn Straughtin, Janet Brooks, Ann Watkins, Jayne Mothershead, Wanda English, Janet Howell, Kyle Annuli, Rita Kitchens, Debbie Evans. *Second row:* Becky Smith, Kathy Caston, Susan Norem, Patrice Myers, Marry Fendleton, Cathy Newnam, Robin Casthorne, Bit Lundy, Patti Myers. *Third row:* Vicki Caushy, Debbie Frittle, Marsha Studebaker, Becky Blalock, Susan Morgan, Karen Custer, Nancy Cogan, Debbi Hutchins, Jan Henry, Diane Lucas, Janet Ridenhour, Ginny Crum, Rita Townes, Marcy Meurs, Beth Higgins, Johnna Studebaker.

Kappa Delta Sorority Captures First Place in Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing



Kappa Delta sorority greets new pledges on the mall at the end of Rush Week.



Kappa Deltas explain their exhibit to rushes at Convocation.



Phil Hales and Mary Loughran relax at KΔ Formal.



KΔ's win first place in Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing.



Susan Noren peddles in AX Field Day.



Sigma Sigma Sigma. *On floor:* Susan Hunt, Cynthia Erdahl, Brenda Rothschild, Emily O'Neal, Susan Nelson, Mary Lou Laffy, Donna Elam, Jan Parks, Charlotte Belote, Cathy York. *Standing:* Priscilla Stanford, Margi Jernigan, Carolyn Teiser, Karen Greiner, Wanda Hammond, Beverly Croom, George McCombs, Debbie Stone, Sherry Lyles, Judy Gallagher, Betty Beam, Tana Nobles, Judi Brewer, Louisa Gaston, Jean Hulbert, Roxanne Arlin, Gloria Britt.

Redecoration Projects Challenge Tri-Sigs As Formal Rush Begins



A pledge sweeps the front walk of the Tri-Sig house.



George McCombs receives some long-awaited mail.



Sigmias walk to campus together for morning classes.



Sigma house provides all the comforts of home.



Sigma sisters dress-up for Rush ski party.



Delta Theta Chi. *First row:* Cecelia Gelder, Marilyn Barfield, Janice Clay, Marilyn Day. *Second row:* Joan Harrison, Ann Carrow, Susan Urshel, Pat Nichols, Linda Kuczynski, Betty Harrison. *Third row:* Beanie Hembree, Denise Jones, Betty Nixon, Beth Early, Donna Peterson.

Delta Theta Chi Service Sorority Tutors Second Grade Problem Readers



Heart balloons are sold through the month of February.



ΔΘΧ gives a party for Boys' Club.



Delta Theta Chi officers plan service projects for the year.



Janice Clay sells balloons for Heart Fund service project.



Alpha Phi Alpha. *Front row:* Jimmy Lewis, Jerry Congleton and Thomas Patterson. *Second row:* Gregory Carter, James Johnson, David Frankly, James Mitchell, Tony Shedrick, and Ken Hammond.

Alpha Phi Alpha Raises Funds for Local Sickle Cell Anemia Drive



Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha take a break between classes to plan for their philanthropy projects.



Greg Carter and Thomas Patterson play hearts.



Jewel Adams is Alpha Phi Alpha's Sweetheart.



Tony Shedrick and Jerry Congleton discuss pledge program.



Delta Sigma Phi. *Front row:* Winston Mayhew, Steve Kaylor, Ralph Blackburn, Kirk Adams, Larry Ray, Doug Miller, Stanley Hall, Jane Waddell, Mike Laney.
Second row: Bob Grey, Alex Maronie, Jerry Horn, Roger Campenelli, Bob Rodwell, John Englehardt, Bill Fagundus.

Coffin of Delta Sigs Periodically Haunts Scavenger Hunters



Doug Miller chats on phone.



ΔΣΦ house provides a home-like place to study and entertain.



Alice Beasley is the ΔΣ Sweetheart.



Delta Sigs coffin is one item on every sorority's scavenger-hunt list.



Pledge brothers discuss pledge program.



Kappa Alpha Fraternity Maintains Southern Gentleman Tradition



A KA studies in the privacy of his own room.



Deborah Bullock is the KA Sweetheart.



Kappa Alphas attend banquet during Greek Week.



KA's head for the beach in summer.



KA's represent the Old South on their Homecoming float.



Kappa Sigma. *Front row:* Raymond Willis, Art Taylor, John Staley, Len Windley, Mike Warlick, Punky Hardman, Gary Parisi, Greg Sparks, Tommy Vicars, Jeff Wooten, Chris Ripper, Jake Millikan. *Second row:* Darrel Rudisill, George Wood, Bill Price, Ray Pibbs, Steve Moore, Tom McCann, Buddy Davis, Butch Wooten, Jeff Daniels, Glenn Crowshaw, Ted Derrick, Chip Steidle, Phil Hales. *Third row:* Doug Whitesell, Rick Tombs, Chuck Mahaffey, John Wharton, Randy Poindexter, Brownie Davis, Grier Ferguson, Danny Pannel, Sonny Murphy, Billy Morris, Mark Brodsky, Sam Byer, Sam Collins, Bill Vainmudlesworth.

Kappa Sigma Wins "Best Fraternity on Campus" Award for Second Year



Kappa Sigs enjoy many beer socials.



KΣ brothers plan a social for all fraternity and sorority pledges.



Kappa Sigma wins the "Best Fraternity" award.



KΣ's hold Winter Formal.



Pledges and brothers discuss ideas for a pledge project to improve the house.



Glenn Croshaw and Billy Morris play with KΣ pig.



Lambda Chi Alpha. *Front row:* John Mizelle, Tim Hitchcock, Rick Mitchell. *Second row:* Tommy Way, Steve Meadows, Charles Clodfelter, Porter Shaw. *Third row:* Dan Tew, Tony Coble, Tom Hawkins, Mark Shelton, Sandy Fields, Horace Whitfield, Ronnie Ferrell, Tommy Mathew, Jerry Cunningham, Mike Stout. *Fourth row:* Doug Hurt, Charles Van Hoy, Rick Marshall, Brownie Wilson, Hubert Gibson, Mickey Fucron, Craig Carlson, Dan Williams, Richard Rainey. *On ladder:* Eddie Blair, Richard Brown, Joe Jenkins.

Lambda-Chi Alpha Takes Second Place in Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing



Lambda Chis win second place in Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing.



Horace Whitfield and Tim Hitchcock relax after exams.



Sandy Fields is the A.X Sweetheart.



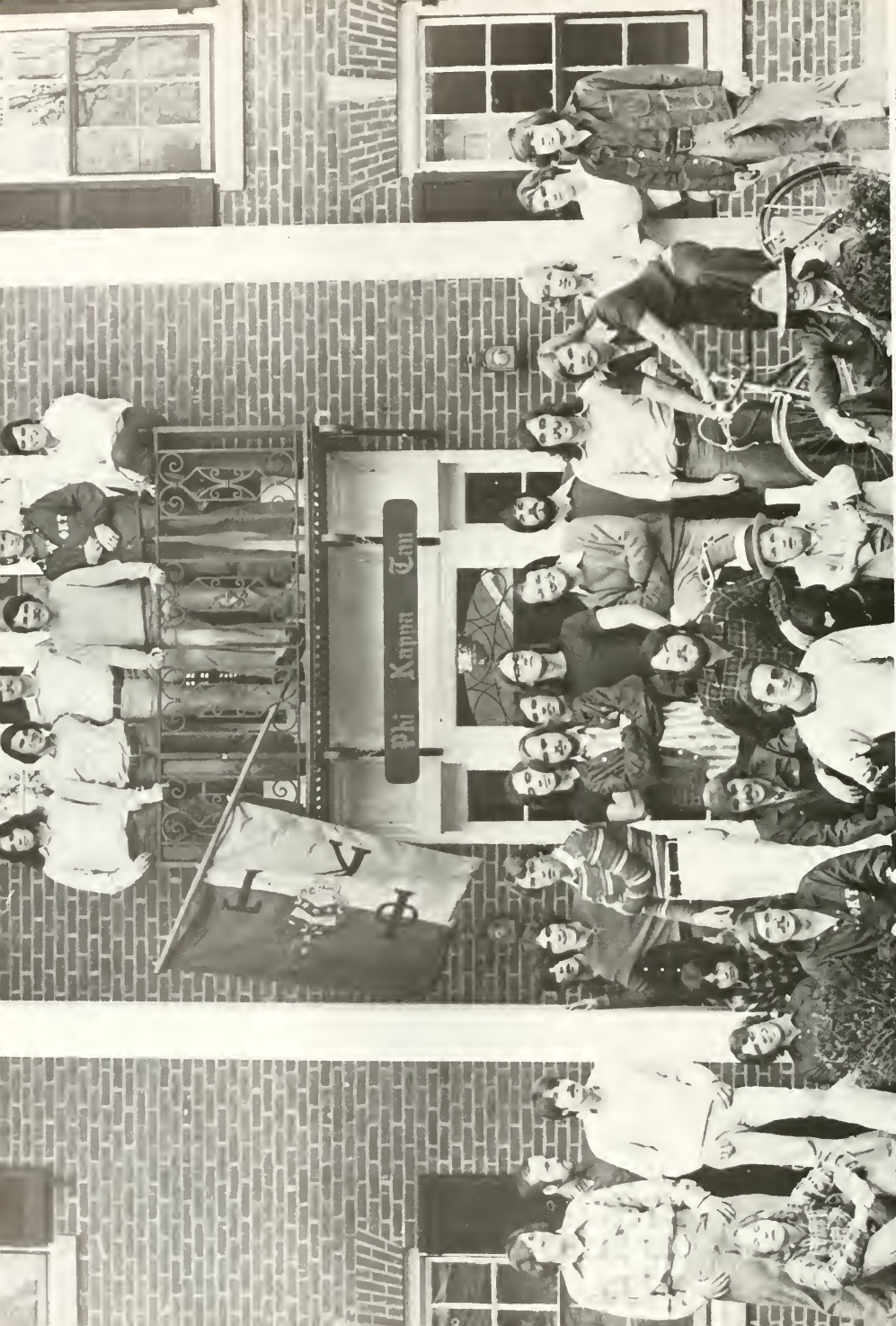
Charles Clodfelter reads a letter.



Lambda Chi Alphas clean the front yard of their new house on Fifth Street.



AX's place in Homecoming float contest.



Phi Kappa Tau. *First row:* Rick Garret, Clyde Carroll, Chuch Talley, Billy Jones, Jimmy Garrison, Tommy Minges, Horace Mann, Larry Anderson, Ace Linville, Dave Sobrito, Curt Bouvman, Jerry Davis, Kit Podger, Tom Faulkner, Walter Jessup, John Carpenter, Worth Davis, Sam Watson, Jeff Brame, Tracy Hill, Connally Branch, Lynn Baile, Mike Williams, Chris Isley, George McMillan, Ken Tysinger. *On balcony:* Bobby Rippy, Ray Church, Bill Rippy, Chuck Lee, Marty Kooker, Dave Johnson.

Deans Force Phi Taus to Abandon Their Annual Women Haters Week



Fraternity and sorority socials offer a way to meet people.



Many Greeks relax at a party at the Phi Tau house.



Betty White is the ΦΚΤ Sweetheart.



Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity enjoy the pool table in their new house.



Pi Kappa Alpha. *Front row:* Tom Haines, Priscilla Stanford, Jean Hulbert, Zulga, Greg Garland, David Ross, Gary Baldree, T. E. Austin, Alice, George McCombs, Miles Davis, Rick Phillips, Worthy Absolum, Cindy Baker, Stewart Campbell. *Second row:* Tom Bird, Dave Ratelade, Ret Elliot, Jimmy Jarvis, Richard Goforth, Nancy Denmark, Tom West, Jack Caudill, Steve Greenway, Cynthia Erdahl, Shep Shepherd. *Third row:* S. T. Womble, Jan Bainbridge, Jack Faye, John Quick, Ona Stuart, Susan Nelson, Eddie Dysart, Kelly Gwin, Fred Lapish, Roxanne Arlin, Marcia Haywood, Mary Lou Laffey.



Pika's front porch offers a quiet place to talk.



Fred Lapish and Ann Blanton enjoy Greek Weekend.



Cynthia Erdahl is the Pika Dream Girl.



Pikas study at home during exam time.



Kelly Gwin catches up on his reading.



THE SENSUOUS
PI KAPPA'S
RATED XXX

Pi Kappa Phi. *Sitting:* Reynolds Calvert, Lue Vaughn. *Front row:* Jons Gunderson, Floyd Soeder, Neil Liner, Jim Lowry, Glenn Kershaw, Denny Grown, Bob Austin, John Foster, Walter Benton, Perry Walton, Bill Kemp. *Second row:* Bill Greer, Fred Morton, Gayle Harris, Ron Caffrey, George Daniels, Keith Beatty, Bob Fuller, Larry Clapp, Jay Lucas, Dick Fuller, Bill Casteel.



Jim Britt rides on Pi Kappa Homcoming float.



Pi Kappa Phi enjoy Greek Week party at Mosier's Farm.



In front of the house, the lake affords an area to relax in.



Sylvia Morrison is the Pi Kappa Phi Rose.



Pi Kappa Phi perform "Hello Dolly" for Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing.



Sigma Chi Delta. *Front row:* Unidentified, Mike Burch, Jon Dunham, Unidentified, Cheryl Marshall, Tom Marshall, Dave Willson, Unidentified. *Second row:* Phil Lanier, Chuck Monson, Andy Burch, June Bug, John Carr, Ron Manson, Unidentified, Roy Bird. *Third row:* Al Kraus, Dave Denson, Walter Kearnes, Unidentified.

Caswell School Patients Enjoy Christmas Party Given by Sigma Chi



Chuck Monsan and Dave Willson concentrate on chess.



Ron Manson raids the refrigerator.



Playing cards is a popular pastime at the ΣΧΔ house.



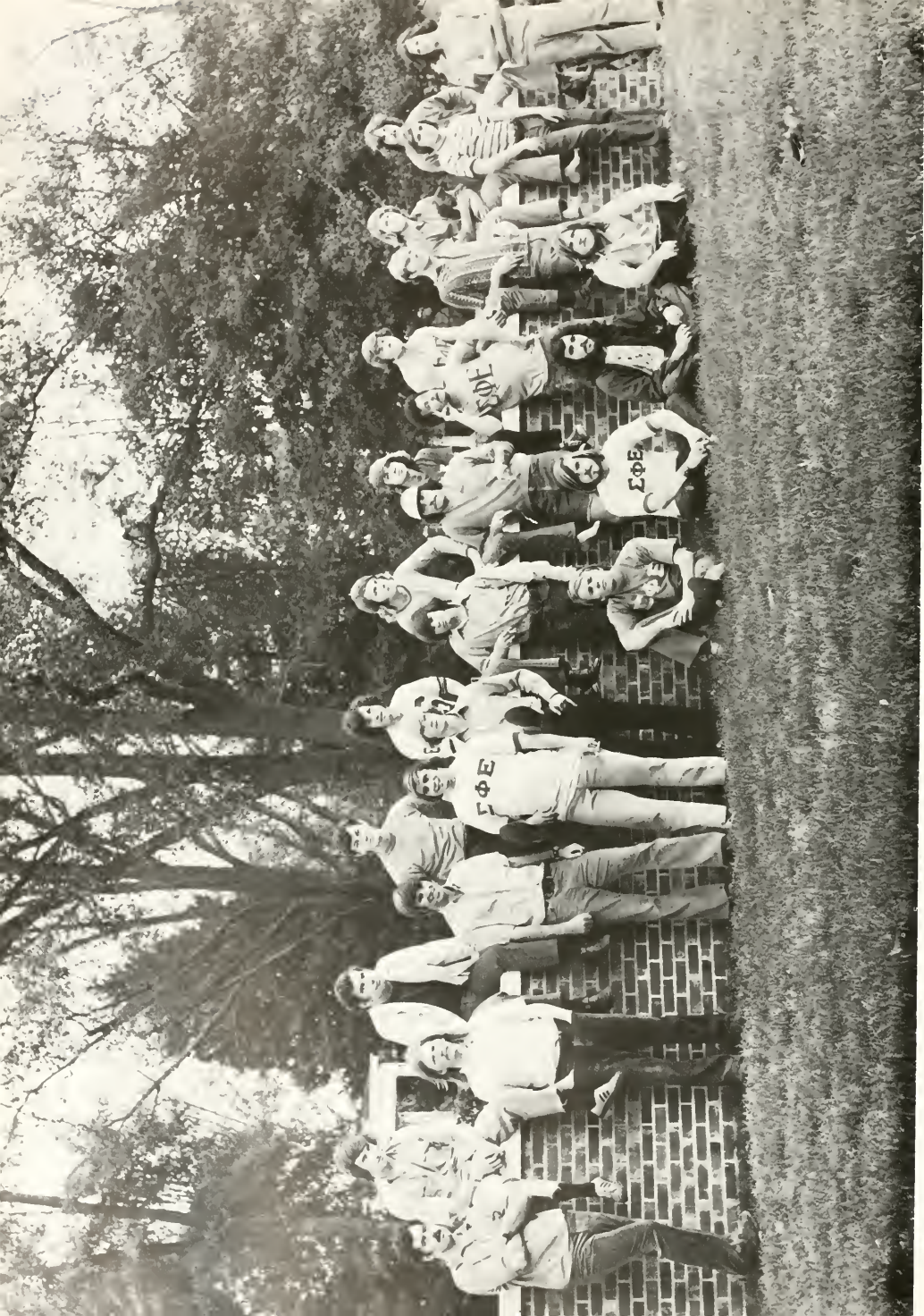
Kitchen and bar provide a home-like atmosphere for the ΣΧΔ's.



Sigma Chi Delta brothers discuss their plans for Rush.



Cheryl Marshall is the ΣΧΔ Sweet-heart.



Sigma Phi Epsilon. *Front:* Mark Browne, Robin Kane, Tom Morrow, Pat Haley. *Second row:* Bud Carr, Richard West, Steve Lehman, Bill Sloan, John Redd, Bill Smith, Steve Farris, Skipper Smith, Jeryl Leonard, Rocky Nelson, Tom Ward. *On wall:* Brett Beam, Steve Crosby, Randy Bladden, Elliott Mann, Hunter Halder, Ron Baudier, Jeff Jordan, Bill Lineberry, Gary Bowen.

Brothers of ΣΦΕ Sing Christmas Carols at Greenville Nursing Home



Vicky Swenson is the ΣΦΕ Sweetheart.



Sigma Phi Epsilons begin their spring cleaning.



Sig Ep house offers a place for dates to relax.



Sig Ep and date take a break.



Mark Brown and his date enjoy the Greek Week festivities.



Theta Chi. *Front row:* Jeff Swann, Ronnie Leggett, Lewis Gidley, Ronnie Pollard, Frank Saunders, Bruce Parrish, Willy Harrel, Joe McGroarty, Jim Honeycut, Jim McMahon. *Second row:* Jim Norton, Bruce Jones, John Bain, Steve Allen, John Sommers, John McIntosh, Ed Malpass, Robbie Hill, David Calloway, Walter Harlow, Bill Payne, Kaye Flye, Rick Gillam, Robbie Holmes, David Whitley, Bruce Baldwin. *On roof:* Tommy Stevenson, Ken Hite.

Mischievous Theta Chis Continue Annual Raft Race Event



Weekends mean partytime for ΘΧ's.



Theta Chis hold a raft race very spring.



Dances during Greek Week provide entertainment for all the Greeks.



Pinball machine provides fun and delays studying.



Kay Flye represents the fraternity during the year.



Annual party offers a change of pace.



Tau Kappa Epsilon. *First row:* Bob Forbes, Bill Brooks, Steve Wheeler, Sid Baily, Larry Curry, Sandy Lampley, Jim Craver, Les McDaniell, *Standing:* Don Carrington, David Sharpe, Eddie Vence, Claude Blanton, Bill Brooks, Harry Peters, Betty Powers, Lee Howe, Lenwood Ferguson, Jody Green, Mike Pollard, Tom Bost, David Swink, Robert Blmer, Mike Williams, Norris Turner.

Daring Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Take Up Sky Diving



Betty Powers is TKE sweetheart.



Several daring TKE's learn to sky dive.



David Searey wins an award at TKE Awards dinner.



Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers watch girls from their porch.



Greek Week party at Mosier's Farm provides a relaxing time.



TKE's enjoy Greek Week parties.



Alpha Phi Omega. *Front:* Rick Lawson. *Second Row:* Mike O'Brien, Melvin Toler, George Georgiou, Bill Jones. *Third Row:* Dennis Barrick, Al Solter, Hoyt Cox, Bill Taylor, Jeff Braverman, Steve West

Paint Splattered Jeans Remind AΦΩ Brothers of Fall House Painting



Peggy Fiorino, Sweetheart, helped the AΦΩs during Rush.



Mike Mahne studies in the sometimes quiet Alpha Phi Omega house during exam week.



White Ball Queen presents a check for crippled children.



AΦΩs repair Sunshine house.



Sigma Tau Sigma. *First row:* Jim Cox, Tommy Clay, Tom Klingman. *Second row:* Stephen Neal, Don Trausneck, Gary Wilson, Tim Nash, Andrew Beacham, Bob Wilson, Douglas Donaldson.

Brothers of $\Sigma\tau\Sigma$ Actively Participate in Student Government Association



Bob Cox and Janice Clay enjoy a party.



Anne Harrison served as the Sigma Tau Sigma Sweetheart.



$\Sigma\tau\Sigma$ House provides a pleasant atmosphere for dating.



A Sigma Tau Sigma pledge relaxes in his own room.



Tommy Clay takes time out from studying to play ice hockey.



Bridge is a popular game at the $\Sigma\tau\Sigma$ house.





Greeks Retire Raccoon Coats

ECU and its students live in a changing world. To keep up with this changing world and to maintain their position as an important part of campus life, Greeks have had to meet the demands of the students. Just as the times and situations change, the Greeks of today have had to be different from those of yesterday.

Today's Greeks have put away their raccoon coats, taken the gin out of the bath tubs, and quit swallowing goldfish. Fraternities and sororities still provide a social life for their members, but now they provide something more important: a living atmosphere in which students may pursue their search for identity.

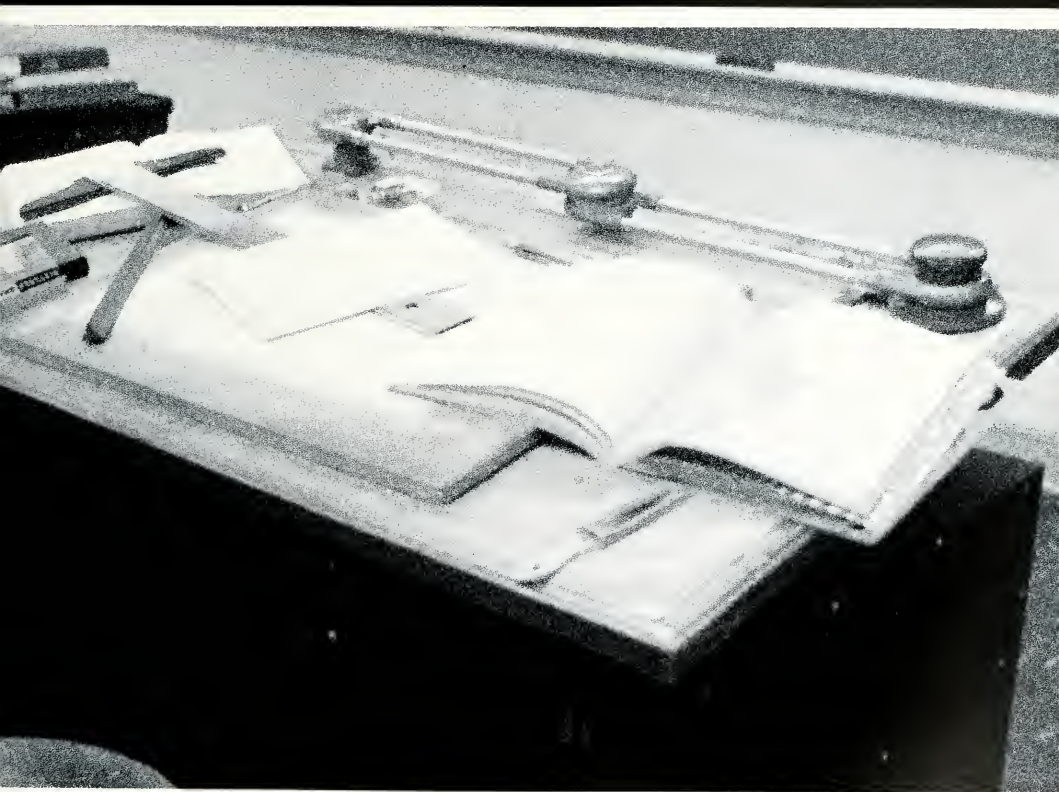
The stereotyped barriers of yesterday have broken to such an extent that alumni return and complain about a lack of brotherhood or sisterhood. In each house the members live separate lives yet find something extra in their own group. This something extra is the reason the Greek System continues to exist.

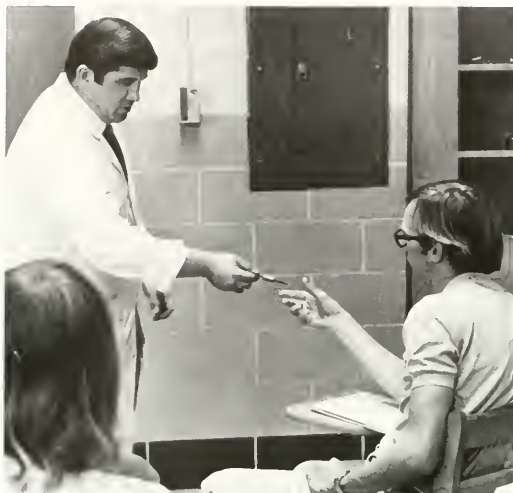
The Greek System is nothing more than the people in it. As they change, so does their system.





CLASSES





Almond, Gerald S., Jr.
Barnack, Mary A.
Barrow, Linda M.
Bauer, Richard F., Jr.

Andrews
Murfreesboro
Greenville
Watchung, N.J.

Graduates



Bender, William E.
Berger, Virginia T.
Blalock, Philip D.
Bone, Brenda T.
Bradley, Mary E.
Boone, Mary E.

Norlina
Chevy Chase, Md.
Sanford
Nashville
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Bradshaw, Cassandra L.
Bumgardner, Karen C.
Butler, Jeffrey C.
Cleveland, Linda S.
Corey, Donna S.
Corrada, Richard E.

Statesville
Charlotte
Farmville
Greenville
Winterville
Richmond, Va.



Covington, Barbara H.
Cunningham, Jane P.
Daves, Dewey R.
Ewald, John W.
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Haines, Thomas L.

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S.C.
Greenville
China Grove
Bakersfield, Cal.
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Endicott, N.Y.





Hall, Michael A.
Hardee, Roger B.
Herbst, Glenn A.
Herring, Susan C.
Hicks, James A.
Jernigan, Patsy B.

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Greenville
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Mt. Olive
Winston-Salem
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Johnston, Ralph J.
Jones, Alvin
Lalioles, Elizabeth B.
Larkin, Alan L.
Lineberry, Wayne W.
Merrell, Thomas A., Jr.

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Fayetteville
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Wadesboro
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Miller, James R.
Mitchell, Ed S.
Moody, Richard J.
O'Neill, Margaret A.
Robards, Carolyn A.
Rose, Donald W.

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Chapel Hill
Fayetteville
Rocky Mount
Roanoke Rapids



Rose, Ollie J.
Rusmsell, Keith M.
Schreyer, Camelia J.
Shim, Eun H.
Spence, Keifford D.
Sykes, Gail A.

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Morganton
Misenheimer
Soul, Korea
Bunnlevel
Schenectady, N.Y.



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Tanabe, Satoru
Taylor, James C.
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Thompson, Aubrey C.

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Ward, Larry T.

Greenville



Williams, Patrick J.

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Williford, Jimmie R.

Ahoskie





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Adams, Margaret D.
Ajas, Hiroshi
Albritton, Mark E.

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Chapel Hill
Havelock
Cherry Point



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Alexander, William N.
Allen, Jean H.
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Atkinson, John T., Jr.
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Beaufort
Raleigh
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Portsmouth, Va.
Exter, R.I.



Austin, Robert B.
Autry, Thomas H.
Backus, James W.
Bailey, Benjamin W.
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Red Springs
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Baker, Catherine J.
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Baker, Gail A.
Baker, Marcia L.
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Baldridge, Cynthia A.

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Bluefield, W. Va.
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Barnes, Brenda L.
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Barr, Elizabeth N.

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Barrow, Robert J.
Barwick, Carl F.
Basnight, Mac F.
Bass, Kimberly R.
Bass, Richard J.

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Greenville
Columbia
Wake Forest
Elizabeth City

Bass, Sandra K.
Bayless, Charles T.
Beam, Walter W.
Beaman, Dianna C.
Beaman, John M.
Beaman, Nelda K.

Fremont
Whiteland, Ind.
Camp Lejeune
Snow Hill
Snow Hill
Goldsboro



Bearden, Lee
Bell, Melody A.
Bemisderfer, William
Benton, Pamela J.
Benton, Stephen B.
Best, Frances P.

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Blackburn, Ralph H.
Blackley, Janice H.
Blair, Barbara R.
Bland, Donna K.
Bland, Thomas H.
Blanton, Neil P.

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Bluford, Jeanne E.
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Boger, Constance L.
Boisseau, Benjamin C.
Bolick, Daniel J.
Bone, Georgia L.

Richmond, Va.
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Petersburg, Va.
Kannapolis
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Bone, Shannon R.
Bostrom, Anita
Bowman, Sidney C.
Boyce, Joseph W., Jr.
Boyd, Sonya M.
Boykin, Marsha B.

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Kenly



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Branch, Connally P.
Braxton, Kirby R.
Brewer, Judith P.

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Rocky Mount
Garner
Vanceboro
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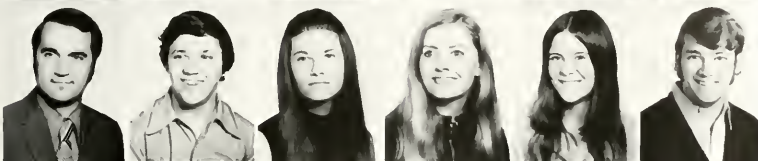
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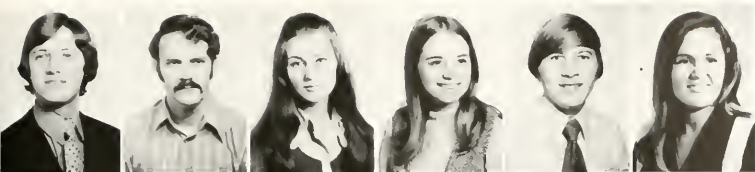
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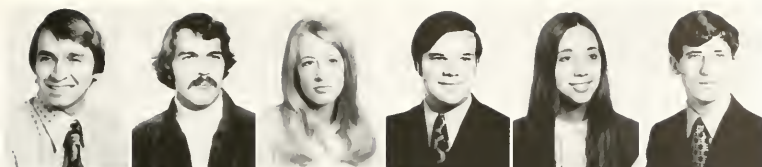
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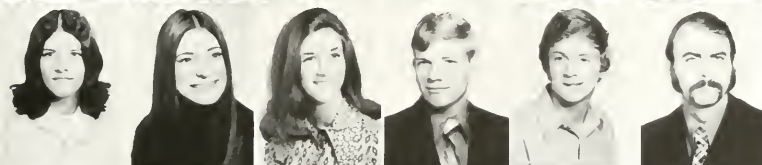
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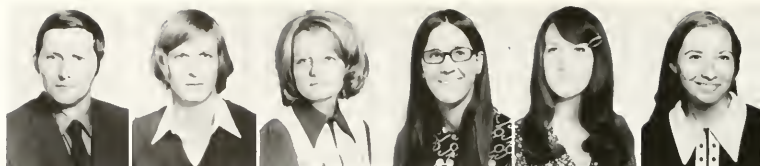
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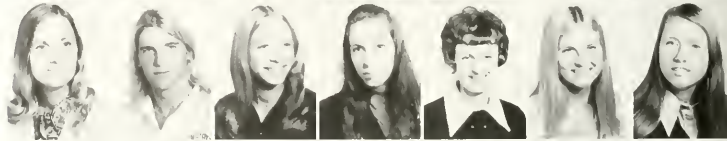
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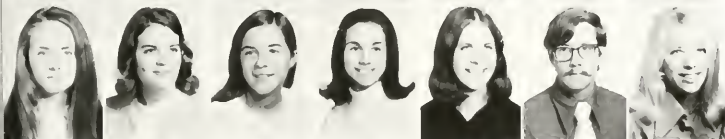
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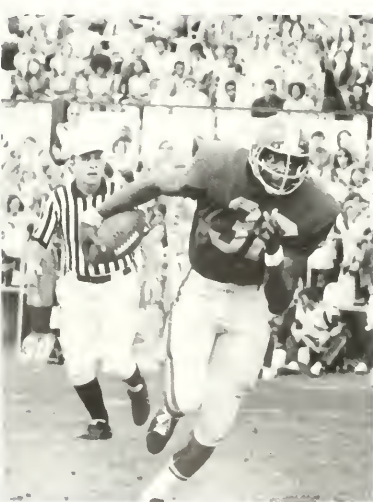
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GLM

Problems Demand Close Attention of Entire Campus

ECU's student body was fortunate in 1972 to have a number of dedicated students serving as their representatives in the Student Government Association. Unfortunately, hampering the efforts of the more industrious legislators were the majority of apathetic representatives. Demanding "personal privileges," these students found a gossip session with a friend or a dinner date downtown sufficient reason to leave an SGA meeting. Such actions should not be condoned, for there is simply too much at stake. In 1972, the Appropriations Committee spent less than ten hours in formal meetings to determine where student funds would be allocated; the full SGA Legislature spent less than *five* hours in apportioning \$223,000. At these meetings, so many representatives left beforehand that the Speaker had to deny requests for "personal privilege" or lose the necessary quorum. It was unfortunate that the clock on the wall in the Legislature room had more of an influence upon the SGA than did the needs of the students. The SGA *can* be the instrument through which real improvements are made — the potential is there — but such will be the case only when the student body and the legislators themselves display a much larger degree of responsibility than they have in the past.

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Once, late night gossip among coeds centered on the "Greenville Grabber." In 1972, however, a new figure appeared on the scene: the "Exhibitionist." As humorous in one respect as the idea sounded, in another respect it strikingly pointed up the danger women students faced on this campus. There were reports of rapes and attempted rapes all year long. Despite the trimming of the hedges along Fifth Street and the lighting of several places around women's dormitories, the danger remained all too real. It was simply not safe for a coed to walk by herself to and from the library at night. More efforts must be taken to curb this threat. Better policing of the area around women's dormitories and more street lights are needed, as well as



ADDITIONAL PENALTIES FOR WOMEN

WARNING

Not technically considered a discipline, a warning is used in cases where no actual disciplinary action seems called for or in addition to specific disciplinary actions. A warning may be verbal or written. If written, a letter goes to the student outlining the actions which brought him to the attention of the University, cautioning him about the possible consequences of any continuation of such actions.

PROBATION

A woman student on probation must be in her residence by 7 p.m. and must check in with her residence hall counselor or student hostess at that time. She is not allowed to leave her residence or to receive men visitors after 7 p.m. Weekends are excluded. Violation of probation will result in automatic restriction.

RESTRICTION

A woman student on restriction is confined to campus. All social privileges are removed which include spending days, nights, and weekends away from campus, spending nights out of her own room, riding either on or off campus, having overnight guests, making social call to homes in town, and attending parties and dances.

She must return to her residence by 7 p.m. and check in with the hall counselor or student hostess. She is not allowed to leave her residence or to receive men visitors after 7 p.m., weekends included.

REMOVAL OF SELF-LIMITING HOURS PRIVILEGE

Removal of self-limiting hours privilege. Length of time to be determined by Board.

INDEFINITE CONDUCT PROBATION

This penalty, with or without counseling, prohibits the defendant from representing the student body and/or the University in any capacity, and from participating in extracurricular activities exclusive of church groups. This penalty is indefinite and usually lasts one to two full quarters. A second conviction while the student is on probation means automatic suspension.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL BOARD

The Women's Residence Council Board has original jurisdiction over all major violations of residence hall rules and referred jurisdiction over residence hall regulations by women residents. They also hear appeals from the automatic penalty system established in each residence hall.

The Board is composed of an elected representative from each women's residence hall. The Board elects its own chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

In order to bring about a more unified and cooperative working relationship among women students, to insure a uniform interpretation and enforcement of women's rules, and to promote a high standard of conduct among East Carolina University coeds, we, the members of the Women's Residence Council at East Carolina University do hereby ordain and establish this constitution.

the prompt reporting of suspicious persons.

Women students living in the dormitories need to become more familiar with the Women's Residence Council. The responsibility to its constituents that the Council has shown in recent years has been questionable. The procedure the WRC has established concerning visitation, for instance, is complicated and time-consuming. Both the visitation regulations and the procedures for gaining visitation privileges need drastic revision. The fate of closed study for fall quarter freshman coeds lies, as it has for several years, solely in the hands of the WRC. The Council can abort this policy whenever it elects to do so; encouragement from women residents would certainly hasten this move. The Council must also reform its present court system. Currently, a coed can be tried as many as three times for one offense — it has happened in the past. The individual House Councils are both impulsive and inconsistent. A WRC Court has already been established, but its jurisdiction should be broadened to include *all* cases, minor as well as major, from all women's dormitories.

Perhaps the most serious problem of 1972 was the lack of respect for people and property that most students displayed. Drinking beer was fine; but yelling obscenities at the top of one's lungs, smashing bottles in parking lots, throwing trash all over campus, and vomiting in elevators and along stairwells was not. The most disillusioning aspect of campus life was that most students, presumed to be intelligent, generally acted with belligerence and foolishness. Despite constant warnings, students insisted on smoking in Mingus Coliseum during concerts. So what did it matter that they were bothering people and jeopardizing the entire popular entertainment program? The weed had to be bad, right? What did it matter that blaring radios, stereos, televisions, and the like could be heard from one end of the dormitory to the other? After all, "noise" was a synonym for "college," wasn't it? Would respect for another man's rights be too much to ask of one engaged in his "pursuit of happiness?"



1972 at ECU

In many ways, the year was indistinguishable from any other. On any given day there were the classes, the concerts, the headaches, the heartbreaks, the finals, the free nights, the papers, the parties, the boys, the beer, the girls, and the games.

Yet taken as a whole, many things would distinguish the school year from its predecessors and successors. Music and its makers, for instance, definitely wore the 1972 brand: "Signs," "American Pie," "One Tin Soldier," "Heart of Gold," "Horse With No Name," "Everything I Own," "Hot Rod Lincoln," Three Dog Night, Donnie Osmond, Carol King, Issac Hayes, the Carpenters, Bread, Climax, Black Sabbath, the Fifth Dimension.

News items too would help to date the 71-72 school year. A fellow named Clifford Irving tried to sell a book. David Elsborg had some secrets to share about the Pentagon. J. Edgar Hoover died. According to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, *The French Connection* was the best picture of the year, and "Shaft" was the best theme song. *The Godfather*, meanwhile, had movie-goers across the nation standing in line. Sonny and Cher were scheduled for television, guys drooled when watching the Goldiggers, and "All in the Family" continued as the number one comedy. The number one college football team was enrolled at Nebraska; in the 1972 Super Bowl, the victory belonged to the Dallas Cowboys. UCLA's Bruins again claimed the top spot in college basketball, and the champions in professional basketball were the Los Angeles Lakers. Several prominent Democrats, including North Carolina's Terry Sanford, were interested in gaining their party's Presidential nomination. An assassination attempt was made on Governor Wallace. A certain United States President visited China and the Soviet Union. And a war was going on . . . still

Somewhat more locally, Greenville was hit by hurricane Ginger, a solitary snowstorm, a tornado, and 11,039,722 rain showers. Rain in Greenville was very talented: it drizzled lightly during class and poured in buckets during class break.







1972 was the year of cancellations at ECU: Ralph Abernathy, Dennis Hopper, Mountain, Issac Hayes. It was also a year of unusual things in sports. The Pirates beat N.C. State 31-15 and scheduled a gridiron duel with Carolina in the 1972 season. ECU won its first Homecoming game in five years. The Pirate cagers claimed their first Southern Conference tournament championship and competed in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. ECU's golf and wrestling teams also hauled in conference titles. The "Legend of the Even Year" proved to be a myth as the Pirate baseball team ended the year in second place. For the first time in seven years, the Buc swimmers failed to capture the SC championship; they did, however, disarm Army along the way.

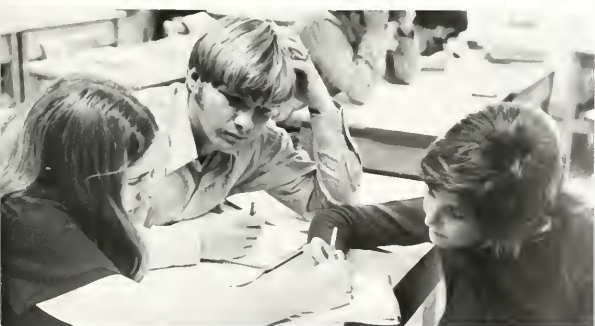
Downtown and around underwent a few changes. Friar Tuck's, Krispy Kreme, and the Tastee Freeze opened;

the Music Factory didn't. One day the Shrunken Head opened and wished it hadn't — it burned down. The Id became the Attic, and Lums became the Crows Nest. The Tiki went topless, as did the Windjammer. Most of the places frequented by students, though, remained much the same as they had been in 1971: the Elbo Room, the Rathskellar, the Buccaneer, the Old Towne Inn, the Pirates Table, Fiddlers III, Bentley's, Shoney's, Putt-Putt, the Park, Pitt, and Plaza theaters, the 264 Playhouse, the Tice and Meadowbrook drive-ins, the bowling alley. As always, hamburger huts and pizza parlors abounded.

On campus, the transit buses ran for two quarters and then stopped. ECU at Pitt Plaza opened with the completion of the new Allied Health building. Women moved into Tyler dormitory and waited patiently for the lobby to be built; for

six months they waited . . . and waited . . . and waited . . . Men, in the meantime, moved into Slay dormitory. The Board of Trustees granted self-limiting hours for women and visitation for all. Construction was begun on the new student union, and parking meters were installed in front of Wright and Whichard. The Students Supply Store began charging sales tax. Tuition for out-of-state students skyrocketed. By the end of the year, almost all students had completed required courses: Profanity 118, Introduction to Drinking 211, Graffiti-Writing 317, and Advanced Drinking 388.

In retrospect, the 71-72 year at ECU was to the passer-by much like any other; but to the people who lived, worked, and played at ECU — who were, in fact, ECU — it was a vibrant year. The kind of year bitter-sweet memories are made of . . .





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