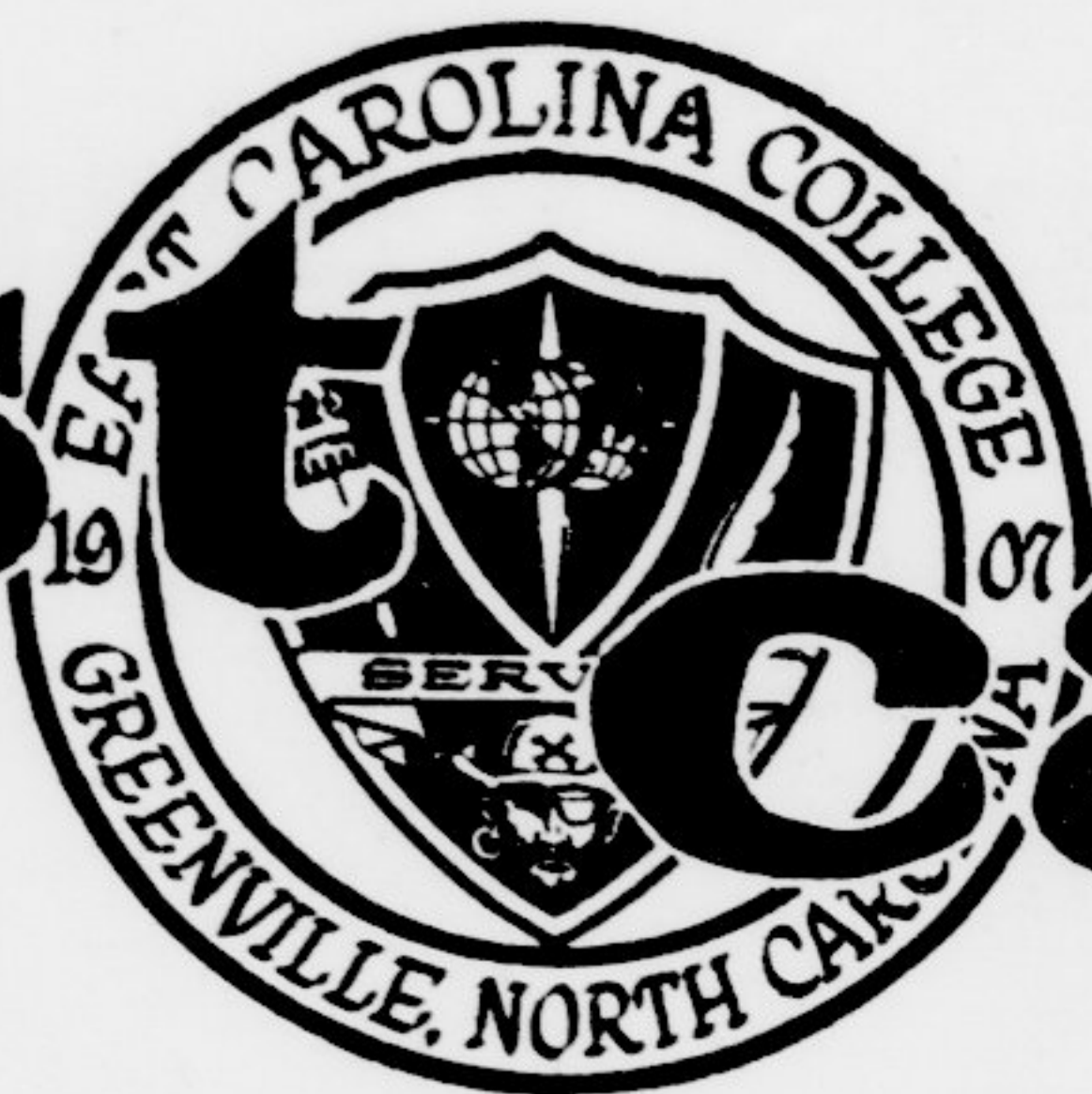


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Parade Chairman Urges Orgns. To Enter Floats

Dear Organization President:

Soon it will be Homecoming, November 14, at our alma mater, and, as usual, this Homecoming is going to be the grandest yet. Our theme for this year is "The New ECC." We think this is a theme indicative of our growing school. I'm sure you will have little difficulty in expanding on this theme.

All float and decoration themes must be directed to one general theme. This unified effort will present a harmonious effect which will definitely contribute to the gala Homecoming celebration of '64.

In order to avoid any duplication of themes each organization will be required to turn in to the S.G.A. Office no later than Thursday, October 22, the proposed theme for its float. In case of duplication, priority will be based on "first come first serve" basis.

I would like to encourage everyone to participate and make Homecoming in '64 a true reflection of the "New East Carolina."

Edward Greene
Parade Chairman

EC Men's Glee Club Needs New Members

The Men's Glee Club has openings for several new members for the Winter Quarter. Students who are interested in becoming a member should arrange for an audition with Mr. Stevens, Room 222, Music Building. These students are advised to audition before preregistering this week.

It is possible for Men's Glee Club members to receive 1 quarter hour credit each quarter.

Plans for the present school year include a concert on campus and a concert on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Drew Pearson

On Monday night, the famed columnist, Drew Pearson, brought controversy on the campus of East Carolina. His enlightening and entertaining address, although not agreeable to all, was thought provoking.

Pearson Gives Large Audience World News, Political Views

By BLENDIA REISIG

Drew Pearson compared both the foreign and domestic policies of President Johnson to those of Premier Khrushchev.

In a lecture the first of the student-faculty series, to approximately 1000 students, faculty members, and interested Greenville citizens, Pearson stated that both leaders are trying to increase economic standards within their relative countries.

The columnist described President Johnson's foreign policy as being one of "bi-partisanship." He cited two instances, one in which President Johnson tried to clear the rumors of the late President Kennedy's assassination as being plotted by the communists, and one in

which the President was instrumental in getting Congress to agree to sell wheat to Russia.

In regards to domestic policies, Pearson said that President Johnson has an advantage over the late President Kennedy in that he knows the Congress thoroughly; he knows when and where to apply pressure. In Pearson's opinion, this is one of the most important facets of political knowledge a president should possess.

Pearson has had an opportunity to converse with Nikita Khrushchev on four different occasions. He said that Khrushchev has "an amazing knowledge of the United States" and knows United States politicians well. He went further to say that, "Russia has sort of been pushed in our

direction." An example of this is that Khrushchev cut Russia's military budget 4% several weeks before the Geneva Disarmament Conference. This leaning is due to the split in the communist party and the ever growing power of Red China.

In contrasting the educational programs of the United States and Russia, Pearson states that, "the United States schools are doing better, but the Russian schools have grown rapidly . . . In an early survey there were 17 students per teacher in Russia's schools as compared to 37 students per teacher in the United States schools."

At this point the columnist lauded Governor Sanford for his work in stressing education in North Carolina in getting a sales tax to aid education.

In regards to the "loyalty oath" Drew Pearson said that we have two alternatives in dealing with the communists. "(1) Make war with them. (2) Live in peace with them. The students should know the situation . . . they will not be subverted." The only way to gain knowledge of the situation is to hear communists' viewpoints.

He made the following predictions:

(1) Russians are going to lean more toward us as a result of the Red Chinese bomb. (2) Concerning the approaching election, President Johnson will win by a very large margin. He will carry the states of Maine and Vermont. (3) Within the Republican Party there will develop a tug of war between the eastern liberals and the southern and southwestern conservatives after the election. Pearson did not state the outcome.

Pearson said, "We have to be alert . . . competition is great." He believes that capitalism is "taking care of itself" in other countries. In conclusion, he said that in order to handle our racial, educational, and peace problems we have to be dedicated and know the facts.

Ruling Prohibits Automobiles On Campus During Daytime

(I.P.)—Michigan State University has instituted a rule banning students driving on campus during class days. The ban would prohibit students from driving between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will be allowed to drive on campus anytime other than those hours.

Dormitory residents will not be allowed to remove their cars from the dorm lots except between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on class days and on weekends. If a student, for example, wanted to leave for the weekend at 3 p.m. Friday, then he would have to move his car to a perimeter lot Thursday night or before 6 a.m. Friday.

No limitations will be placed on the times students can drive from the perimeter lots to off campus thoroughfares. The basic program al-

so calls for improvement of campus bus service, new perimeter lots for commuter students and a faculty parking fee. A system of express buses will operate from the perimeter lots to the center of campus.

MSU in another released news item disclosed that the Academic Council is taking a hard look at the requirements for entrance into the upper college division from University College. The change: a student could enter the upper college with a minimum average of 1.80 instead of the present 2.0 required.

"This would allow the minimum performing student the opportunity to improve his academic status during his junior and senior years," the Committee on Grading Practices emphasized. The grading committee indicated that many students were discouraged from taking courses in the upper colleges outside their majors because the courses are more difficult and unfamiliar.

A second section of the provision would establish a "P" or passing grade for certain courses instead of the five-section scale of A through F. The committee pointed out that competition is higher in upper college courses outside the student's major.

The P grade would be given to a student not majoring in the upper college of the course offered. He would have to meet the minimum requirements of the course to receive the P grade. The P grade would not be averaged in with the student's total grade point average.

Raduga Dancers Receive Full House In McGinnis Auditorium Tuesday

When the Raduga Dancers Ballet and Folk Ensemble appeared in McGinnis Auditorium Tuesday night, local dance fans got first-hand proof that the Russians regard dancing as a man's game.

Each of the men in the Raduga company, among them Vladimir Chigrev, Valeri Mironov, Vsevolod Nemolyaev, Harald Rittenberg and Shamil Yagudin, is a living example of the Russian theory that dancing is another form of athletics. Whether it be ballet or folk dancing, the Russian male dancer is famous for the vigor and exuberance of his approach and for the muscularity of his performance. Russian ballet training is as rigorous and as demanding as any Olympics training program.

Perhaps this "hale and hearty" approach can be explained by the fact that dancing has been a part of Russia's cultural life longer than it has for Americans. Ballet came to Russia in 1735; folk-dancing, which in Russia draws its strength from over 180 national groups, has always been a part of Russian life. In effect, dancing is as natural to the Russian as baseball is to his American cousin.

A highlight of the appearance of

the Raduga Dancers was the duo-accordion team of Krilov and Shalaev, a popular radio and concert team throughout Russia.

The accordion, or "bayan" as it is called in the Soviet Union, is, next to the balalaika, probably the most popular instrument in Russia. There are many societies and ensembles in Russia, and the team of Krilov and Shalaev has a large and devoted following. Their repertory consisted of classical works, Russian folk songs, and works by modern Soviet composers.

Nikolai Krilov, born in 1926, took up the accordion while still a child, and played in many school concerts. During World War II he joined the Army and was a member of the Soviet Army Song and Dance Ensemble. Anatole Shalaev, born in 1925, attended the Central Music School of the Moscow State University, and was also a member of the Soviet Army Song and Dance Ensemble. Krilov and Shalaev teamed up professionally in 1943. From 1946, when they first began radio and recording work, they have been a staple of musical life in Russia and have been honored for their work with the title of Laureate.

At the end of the highly colorful program, the stage was turned into a wrestling arena while two Russian boys went at it hammer and tongs (or should we say, hammer and sickles) in a unique match. The act, called "Two Boys from Nanaï in a Fight" was first presented in this country a few years ago as a highlight of the Moiseyev Dance Company's first United States visit. So popular was it that a return visit was in order, but not until plans for the Raduga Dancers U.S. appearance could the "two boys" be booked for export again.

Nanaï, in case you can't place it,

is an area in the frozen north of the Soviet Union, and dear to the frigid hearts of Nanaïans is "The Two Boys in a Fight." For, though it may be freezing there, the Nanaïans retain a lively sense of humor: The "wrestling match" of the two boys is actually an illusion created by one man whose self-involvement was fast, furious, and, above all, funny.



Raduga Dancers

The Raduga Dancers did an outstanding job of entertaining a sellout audience in McGinnis Auditorium. Each performer received several rounds of applause from the audience.

Notice

Will the student who rendered aid at the scene of an accident near Wilson on October 4th please contact Mr. Charles Plater at the C M Eppes High School, 1600 West 5th Street between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm or at 1618 Lincoln Drive, PL 2-3598.

Buc Queen Contest

All organizations are reminded to place their entries for the 1964-65 BUCCANEER contest now. Deadline for the contest will be noon Monday, October 19. Any organization is eligible to enter a candidate. Each entry must be accompanied with a \$5.00 registration fee payable to the BUCCANEER office on the third floor of Wright Building. There will be a meeting of all contestants at 7:00 Monday night in the lobby of Wright Auditorium.

Concert Courtesy

People have been going to concerts for a long time and they have found that the way the audience behaves is very important. So, over the years, the people who go to concerts and the people who perform have decided that there are certain things which the audience should do and certain things which it shouldn't.

We hope that these suggestions will make concerts a lot more fun for you and your friends.

COME ON TIME. Going to a concert is sort of like going to a friend's home for dinner. If you come in late the people who are already there have to stop what they are doing while you take your place. One nice thing about a concert, though, is that it usually starts with a short number. If you wait until that number is over, there will be a chance for you to find your seat without disturbing anyone.

WHEN TO LEAVE. The proper time to leave a concert is after the last encore has been played. To leave before then would be like leaving your friend's dinner before the dessert was served. If you must leave a concert early, the best time to do so is at the intermission. The very most time you can save by leaving before the encore is 30 minutes and usually less. You should never leave while a number is being played because if you do, it will bother those who want to listen.

APPLAUSE. Applause is a wonderful thing. The people who are performing are like you. It makes them feel good to know that you are enjoying their playing. So when you applaud, really applaud, but be sure to applaud in the right places.

The right place to applaud is when a number is completely over. Usually when an orchestra is playing a symphony, it will stop between movements. You shouldn't applaud then. After the number is all over, you can applaud as loud as you want. If you really like the piece, you can stand up and shout.

Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, as there are to most rules. In an opera, after someone has sung an aria particularly well, it is the custom to applaud. During a ballet, when a dancer has danced even a few steps with great beauty, the audience will applaud. And, just to show you that no rule is perfect, it is sometimes all right to applaud after a movement of a concerto or a symphony when that movement has been played with great skill and understanding.

Some conductors feel very strongly about applauding at the wrong time. Sir Thomas Beecham felt that it was an insult to the music to do this.

MOVING AROUND. It is hard for some folks to sit still for a whole concert. But if you do move around, or walk in or out, or run in the halls, or bring things into the auditorium that make noise—like candy bars or paper cups—it just makes the concert unpleasant for everyone.

We hope you will enjoy these concerts and come to many, many more. Music and dancing and singing are wonderful things that can make your lives very happy.

These same rules apply not only to concerts, but also to plays, lectures, and other similar programs.

Friends of the College
Raleigh

Campus Bulletin

RELIGIOUS

SUNDAY, October 18
UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y-Hut, 8:00

LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y-Hut, 5:00-7:30 p.m.

UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y-Hut, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

CANTEBURY CLUB (For married couples), 401 Fourth Street, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, October 19

FREE WILL BAPTISTS: Meet at the Y-Hut, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y-Hut, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 20

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meet at the Y-Hut, 2:00 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y-Hut, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 21

YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, 401 East Ninth Street 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

MORMON GROUP: Meet at the Y-Hut, 7:00 through 8:00 p.m.

THE CANTEBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul's Church, 5:00 p.m.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th Street, 5:30 p.m.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Vespers, 404 East Eighth Street, 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 22

CHAPEL (SGA): Meet in the Y-Hut, 6:30 through 7:00 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at the Y-Hut, 8:15 through 10:00 p.m.

MEETINGS

FRIDAY, October 16

7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planter's Bank

SATURDAY, October 17

9:00 a.m. High School Science Teachers Meeting, Flanagan 317

MONDAY, October 19

7:00 p.m. SGA, Library 215

8:00 p.m. Lecture Film: "Face of the Satellites" (Sponsored by Student-Faculty Lecture Comm.)

WEDNESDAY, October 23

6:45 p.m. Industrial Arts Club, Flanagan 121

7:00 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, Rawl 130

7:00 p.m. Art Department Meeting, Austin Aud.

SOCIAL

FRIDAY, October 16

7:00 p.m. Movie "Guns of Darkness"

Pitt — "Duel of the Champions" State — "Ride the Wild Surf"

SATURDAY, October 17

7:00 p.m. Movie: "Guns of Darkness"

8:00 p.m. Freshman Football: APPRENTICE SCHOOL New-Port News, Va. Stadium

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Pitt — "Bullet for a Bad Man" State — "Fail Safe"

MONDAY, October 19

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TUESDAY, October 20

7:00 p.m. Foreign Film: "Orpheus", Austin

Pitt — "Bullet for a Bad Man" State — "Fail Safe"

WEDNESDAY, October 21

6:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Stadium

1:45 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Wachovia Bank

Pitt — "The Visit" State — "Fail Safe"

THURSDAY, October 22

6:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau, Library 215

Pitt — "The Visit" State — "Moon Shine Mountain" & "Love Me Tender"

FRIDAY, October 23

7:00 p.m. Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planter's Bank

Pitt — "The Lively Set" State — "Moon Shine Mountain" & "Love Me Tender"

Students Voice Opinions

TO THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE:

Several weeks ago I was approached by a young lady representing the East Carolina chapter of the Student National Education Association and presented with an invitation to speak before that group Wednesday night October 14. The topic of my speech was to be "The Teacher's Role in Politics." The young lady issued the invitation mentioned also issuing the invitation mentioned also that a member of the Young Democrat Club would be issued a similar invitation and that together we could join in the common task of arousing the educators and future educators of our nation to the political task that lay before them.

Looking forward to the speech, I began to plan in advance. Obviously, it was neither for me nor for my Democratic counterpart to stand before this group and deliver a strictly partisan exhortation. Rather, I chose to stress those points which in my opinion would help the teacher become aware of his duty to make, insofar as possible, each of his students a responsible citizen, competent in making his own decision as to which political thought or philosophy he might choose to advocate.

Last night, Monday, October 12, I was greeted in North Cafeteria, by the same young lady who had at first issued me the invitation to speak. She brought the news that my invitation was no longer in effect. In explaining the situation, she relayed very clearly that the President of the Young Democrats had refused to speak and that it would be impossible to allow a Republican to occupy this platform alone. She further made apology for having to recant, telling me that the Young Democrats had said "We've already agreed to debate them (the Young Republicans) one time. There's no need to do it twice." Therefore, I must ask you, Young Democrats, WHAT IS IT THAT YOU FEAR? Is your situation so bad, your comprehension so narrow, your ability so limited, that you cannot find time to give your opinions to a group of our future teachers as to what you think their political responsibilities should be? Is there no man among you who can give a relatively non-partisan speech defining the merits and duties of the full and competent citizen? If this be the situation, then I stand before you and say God help the Democratic party—from where shall come its future leaders?

Thinking twice and opening my eyes, it becomes clear wherein lies your failure. The events of this past weekend offer solid proof. Your weakness lies squarely within the realm of the responsibilities of your leadership, or rather THE LACK OF IT. Any club who would stand before

the representative citizenry of Eastern North Carolina from Raleigh to Beaufort and picket, with signs so insipid as those you carried, cannot claim one ounce of responsible citizenship. Whether you know it or not, Senator Thurmond was an invited guest of a recognized club on the campus of this college. Whether you agree or not with his views, he was a guest of the college, officially welcomed by the Deau of the college, and therefore deserving the respectful treatment any guest should receive. Yet you chose to place a black name upon our college and even upon yourselves and your club I should hate to see the sum total of funds this college will lose in donations by Eastern North Carolina citizens over the next few years, because many of those citizens who came to hear Senator Thurmond have long been among the staunchest of advocates that East Carolina College has.

How shall I sum this letter, for really there can be no rational answer for your actions? I can only be thankful that the Young Republican Club does not choose, nor will it ever choose to picket guests of this college, be they Raduga Dancers from Russia or Drew Pearson in his flesh.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB
Sincerely yours,
Bill Morris, Chairman

To The Editor

Concerning the most recent of Mr. Oldham's sparkling letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN, allow me to respond by saying that the Republican mascot, being the elephant, is probably one of the most bovine and slovenly of animals in existence and can hardly by any possible stretch of the imagination be associated with progress of any kind.

The Democrats have been repeatedly called the "Party of War", for what reason I am not readily able to determine. All I want to know is that had there been a Republican administration during 1917 or the Pearl Harbor Invasion, would the Chief Executive have abstained from war as our ships were sunk merely to maintain neutrality? I doubt this sincerely.

Sincerely,
Alan Fearing

To The Editor

I am an EC student who like every other EC student paid my activity fee to finance an entertainment program. Herein I feel I have every right to protest the spending of my money to finance Drew Pearson to express his extremely partisan views. I am a Republican and I have the right to be equally considered as any Democrat. I fail to recall the entertainment committee spending of my money to invite Charles Jonas or any such Republican to expound his views. Certainly Mr. Pearson cannot even pretend impartiality. Wherein do you, the Entertainment Committee who is supposed to represent the student body as a whole and not any one part of it, wherein, may I ask, do you get the authority to spend my money for me to hear partisan views that I don't ever care to hear anyway?

Ray Raybourn

To The Editor

I write these views as a registered and responsible Democrat appealing to all others who consider themselves responsible Democrats who have been falsely or poorly represented.

I was quite shocked Saturday night when I perceived a dozen or so people

The Animal Farm

Trophy Begins Richmond-EC Rivalry

By BOB KERLL

At last, at long last the Student Government Association has taken action against our major problem—school spirit. It gives me pleasure to announce the attempted formation of a rivalry between University of Richmond and East Carolina College. Miss Leslie Kent and Miss Mary Conn have co-chaired our committee. They have contacted the Richmond Student Body President Reggie Jones, who has agreed to put \$25 toward the purchase of a trophy to be given each year to the winner of the annual football game.

Monday our S.G.A. appropriated a matching \$25. As of yet the trophy confirmation has come through we have the greenlight to find a suitable one.

This rivalry or expected rivalry will benefit both schools. Naturally since East Carolina is the newest member of the Southern Conference, it needs something such as some

ple claiming to be representative of the EC YDC picketing the Thurmond rally. This is an example of juvenile behavior like of which I would expect ten year old. Any speaker of any officially recognized group of East Carolina is a guest of the college and every student that guest befriending corner imagine the narrow margin of this immature action. A part of a minority group is sincerely doubt that the YDC's as a whole is not members of that group. In any way, I failed to see proper demonstration are, in my opinion, too responsible and not be any part of such. Signs particularly appalling read "Strom Thurmond is a Birch." If this is YDC it deserves to be brought to them.

As the Senator was giving his address, these so-called YDC representatives courteously interrupted these people outside the lecture hall to debate the political points. I am glad to think these people are grading my party, the party.

One particular incident wish I could close my eyes to make to disappear. These ing Democrat party brought down a Republican sign in very eyes. Such immature not believe to be charged EC students. I must insist to believe that these minority element that ignored.

Dear Editor:

As the third week of this ing, I have become very epidemic on this campus. of this epidemic is the places that are the lounge of the CU and in Aycock Hall.

As a student at East find this disturbs me. It seems to me that it would take more school. It doesn't take effort to put your cups in one of the numerous tables.

Let's get together on campaign. If you put the proper place, so person. If he doesn't him and ask him to be more pride in your school.

Latterly yours

Larry D. Kates

NOTICE

There will be a new Library Club Monday 19, at 7:00 p.m. in room library. Miss Evans will talk on SCHOOL SHIP. All members attend.

Letters

The East Carolinian letters from its readers are, they are, the better publication. Letters should to a maximum of 250 words should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and good taste. no responsibility for made.



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Campus Radio Gets New Equipment For Successful Year

Summer SGA Aids College

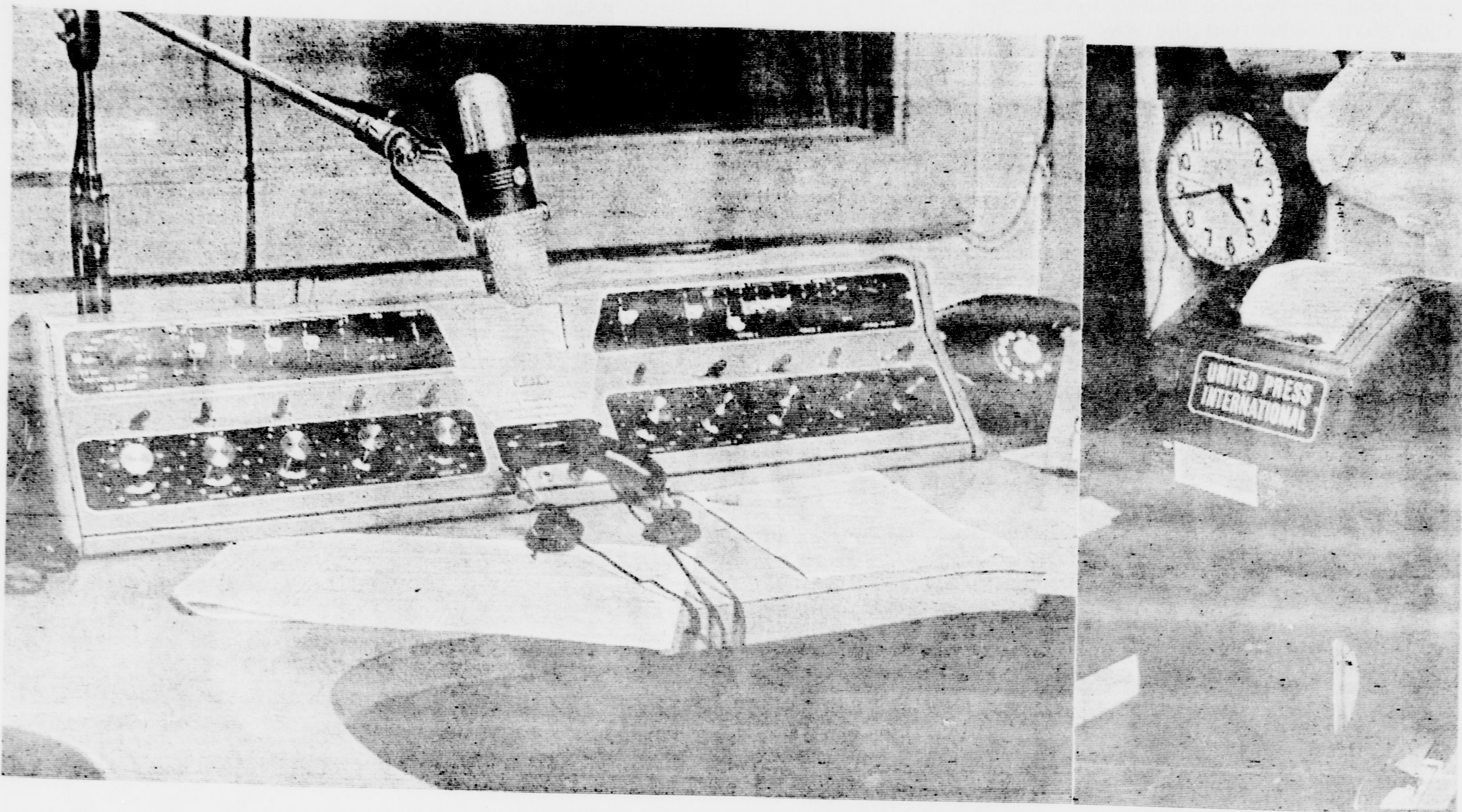
Campus radio, WWWS-AM, began operating Thursday, October 8 at 3:00 p.m. with a completely new audio-control board. The summer SGA had provided two thousand dollars for the purchase of this board and other equipment by the student-operated radio.

The old control board was owned by the federal government, who had the power to take it away anytime. Now all of the equipment, with just a few exceptions is owned by the school. The new board cost \$1675, and accessories for the board cost \$9.72. The campus radio also purchased two cartridges for \$29.02 with some of the money given by the summer SGA.

The new control board is the newest of its kind and now the campus radio offers better equipment for the disc jockey than most of the other commercial stations. The new board also greatly facilitates remote broadcasting. WWWS-AM can now run remote broadcasting at a moment's notice from the College Union, Wright Auditorium, Picklen Stadium, Memorial Gym, the F. M. studio (located on the third floor of Austin), the Y Hut, and Austin Auditorium.

A new tapecaster (tape recorder) was also received by the campus radio. This tapecaster is the type used in all commercial radio stations and plays continuously with no need of rewinding. Once a commercial has been played, it is automatically ready to run again. This tapecaster saves much time previously spent on rewinding and cutting.

People who have trouble receiving the station at 570 on the AM dial of a transistor radio should place it near a wall socket as the signal is not sent through the air, but through the electrical lines. The beam is sent out with a 12 watt transmitter located in the library and also through a 13 watt transmitter in all of the dorms except Fletcher. Plans are being made to obtain transmission facilities so campus radio can be heard on the top floors of Fletcher before the end of the year.



WWWS-AM is proud of its new panel which was made possible by the Summer School Student Government Association. An addition to the news sources is the United Press International teletype which receives up-to-the-minute news from around the world. This machine allows the station to bring its listeners the latest in news coverage.

WWWS Issues Invitation

Since the campus radio is operated entirely by students for the benefit of other students, the staff of campus radio wants East Carolina students to know about their radio and listen to it. The studio of WWWS-AM is located in Room 217 of the library, and an open invitation is extended to all students to visit the studio between 3:00 and 10:00 each day. Persons interested in working on the radio are always welcome.

WWWS-AM is on the air from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Friday. A program of rock and roll and popular music is presented each afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 with hosts Rick Nitoli, Bill Seamens, Gary Silverstein, John Perdue, and Jay Barber. From 5:30 to 7:00, a program of Dinner Music is presented by Vicky Turner, Randy Cochran, Jim Lester, and B. J. Gwaltney. A program of jazz,

show tunes, etc. is on each night from 7:00 to 3:30 with Judy Blankenship, Rick Nitoli, Brenda Phelps, Jim Watts, and Judy Pait. Some more rock and roll and popular music is played from 8:30 to 10:00 with Ralph Anderson, Ed Welsh, Judy Pait, Vicky Turner, and B. J. Gwaltney. The last show of the day is a program of soft, mood music from 10:00 to 12:00 with Bill Wiedenbach, Bob Brooks, Jay Barber, Jim Lester, and Ed Welsh.

A United Press International Teletype brings in all the news and weather. A news summary is given on the hour and news headlines on the half-hour. Weather is given on the quarter hour.

Campus radio will publicize any meeting, sale, program, etc. that any campus organization might sponsor.

WWWS-FM

WWWS-FM features mostly classical, semi-classical, and mood music with a little jazz and folk music but no popular music. The FM studio operates from 4:30 to 11:00 Monday through Friday. This part of campus radio is located at 91.3 megacycle on your FM radio dial.

The executive staff is headed by Charles Porter, Station Manager and also includes David McLemore, Program Director; Steve Hadley, Publicity Director and Chief Announcer; and Lola McDermott, Traffic Manager.

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Radio Staff Consists Of About Thirty Students

There are about thirty students presently working on the staff of WWWS-AM. Most of the staff members operate on a non-profit basis, but gain as much fun as experience. And experience is gained for this is excellent training ground for persons interested in going into high paying commercial jobs in radio or television. Staff members usually have only one or two shows a week, each lasting two hours.

Starting this year, workers at the radio station are required to have broadcasting licenses. These can be obtained by participating in the government training session and taking the test in Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. Corrine Rickett is director of

all on-campus broadcasting and is therefore the advisor of the campus radio. The executive staff is composed of Jay Barber, Station Manager; Bob Blake, Program Director; Jim Watts, Chief Announcer; Judy Blankenship, Traffic Manager; and Pat Shea, Librarian.

Other members of the staff not already named in this article are Geoffrey Church, Winston Copeland, Bill Deal, Trudy Gwin, Frankie Langley, Gail Lucas, Lola McDermott and David McLemore.

The studio has a lounge for both business and social fun. The members of the staff spend much of their free time here playing their favorite game—bridge.

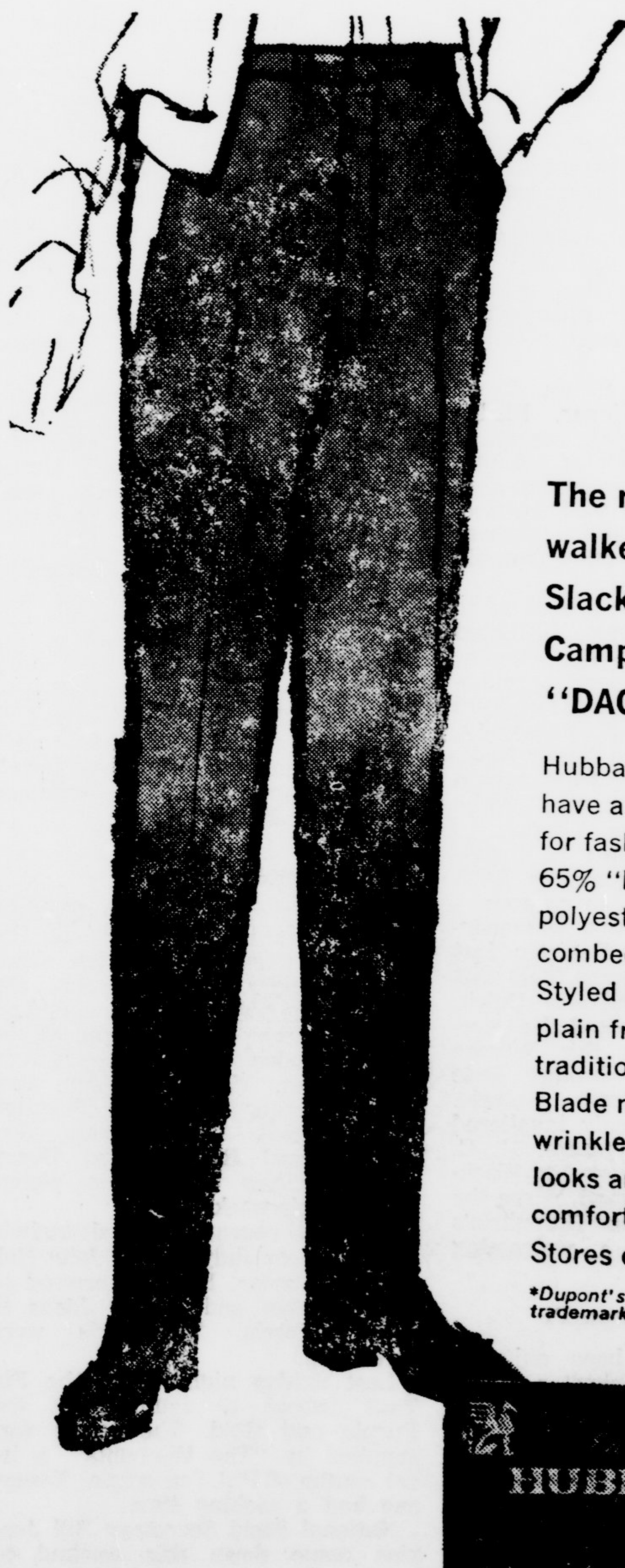
WWWS And Broadcasting Guild Sponsor Marathon For UNICEF

WWWS-AM and FM and the Broadcasting Guild are sponsoring a 50-hour marathon for the benefit of UNICEF, October 29-31. Rick Nitoli and Jay Barber will host this event which is designed to collect at least \$350 for UNICEF. The donations will be collected outside the library.

A Halloween dance will be held on October 30 in the College Union as a part of this UNICEF campaign. Tickets will be sold at the door with money going to UNICEF. Local merchants will donate door prizes, and free refreshments will be provided by the CU. All East Carolina students are urged to support this UNICEF marathon and dance.

On November 5 and 6, East Carolina College and WWWS will host the annual Southern Regional Collegiate Broadcaster's Conference. Invitations have been sent to the 190 schools in six states throughout the South. Noted members of the broadcasting industry will officiate.

Plans are being made for campus radio to cover the national elections in November.



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Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of AOP were honored with a visit from Mrs. Maxine Blake, grand national president of the sorority. Pictured with Mrs. Blake (L to r) are Gigi Guice, Judy Wagstaff, Mary Conn, Lesley Kent and Faye Taylor. The girls are all officers of the sorority.

Lambda Chi Alpha

During formal rush last week, Lambda Chi Alpha pledged the following nineteen men: Bill McPhaul, Mickey Ward, Ellis (Thorney) Nottingham, Otis Timberlake, Richard Clark, Don Brooks, Mike Malinsky, Rick Shannon, J. D. Willoughby, Ken Austin, Chip Martin, Ollie Jarvis, Rick Stewart, Butch Rics, Rick Tealy, Jerry Mitchell, Bob Quinn, Jim Tyson, and Jim Harvey.

Lambda Chi Alpha is undefeated in intramural football. They opened the season with a victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, and last week beat Theta Chi fraternity 48-6.

Tuesday, the brothers and pledges had a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn. The meeting was in honor of the Lambda Chi Alpha housemother, Mrs. Helen McAndrew, who is starting her fifth year with the fraternity.

The Nu pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sorority entertained the seven other campus pledge classes this past Monday night. The party a tradition with Sigma pledges strives to build greater unity and friendship among the women Greeks. It is hoped that through early acquaintance as pledges they will be able to work together more effectively in later Panhellenic relationships.

Carrietta Redfern, Pledge President and Cherry Skinner, Pledge Vice President, greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Robbins, Sigma Housemother, served as Hostess ably assisted by the other pledges. Secretary Susan Midgett and Treasurer Lisa Green are the other remaining officers.

Gamma Beta Sigmas are proud to have two transfer sisters affiliated with them this Fall. The chapter welcomes Linda Glazier, a sophomore grammar education major from Phi chapter, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. and Nancy West, Senior education major from Arlington, Va. Her chapter was Alpha Theta, Radford College, Virginia.

Next Saturday, October 24, Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a field day for the sororities on campus.

Brother Emmett Ward was married to Becky Jane Register last Friday night at St. James Methodist Church. The Reverend Bill Quick, a Lambda Chi, conducted the ceremony. Also, brother Buz Warren pinned Lou Parrish, brother Pete Barnes lavaliered Donna Guthrie, and brother C. V. Healy lavaliered Sandra Magee of Charlotte, N. C.

Eleven brothers traveled to Washington, D.C. last weekend to see the Redskins play. Chuck Humphrie's parents gave them a welcoming party.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOP's have been enjoying their new home on Johnston Street since the beginning of Fall Quarter. Mrs. F. A. Halstad of Elizabeth City is their house mother, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Greenville serves as house advisor. Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the political science department is their new scholarship advisor, and Mrs. James Poin-

dexter of the English department is their new financial advisor.

Last Wednesday the sisters nicknamed their west parlor "The Dirty Toenail" and entertained the rushers with a beatnik party. From the party bids were extended to their four new pledges: Omata Brown a French major from Seagrove, North Carolina; Lyn Watson, a physical education major from Chadbourne, North Carolina; Susie Cole, an education major from Goldsboro, North Carolina; and Ann Perkins, an education major from Portsmouth, Virginia.

The sisters congratulate Ann Neville, our house president, who just received the scholarship bracelet for her average of Spring quarter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

North Carolina Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the following men who were officially pledged on October 2 after Fall quarter rush: Thomas Lee Jackson, Plymouth, North Carolina; James Phillip Mather, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Hunter S. Vermillion, Williamsburg, Virginia; John Ryan Stiller, Silver Springs, Maryland; Anthony Thomas Ford, Williamsburg, Virginia; Earl Wilton Garbett Jr., Richmond, Virginia; William Walton Pritchett, Virginia Beach, Virginia; John Lister Walsh, Warwick, Rhode Island; Ernest Willie Jones Jr., McLean, Virginia; John Melindon Truesdale, Lancaster, South Carolina; Edgar Kerr Lucky, Beaver, Pennsylvania; and Charles Robert Allred, Kannapolis, North Carolina.

We are proud of our Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we are proud of our new pledges. We are certain that they will find in Sigma Phi those intangible benefits which we derive from the manifestation of friendship—brotherhood—for that is the fundamental principle upon which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901, and that is the principle by which it lives today.

Phi Kappa Tau

Eddie Green and Mike Stringer were initiated as brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity Friday night. Mike Stringer was presented the Best Pledge award. Ten new pledges were inducted Sunday night at the Baptist Student Union. These include Fred Bates, Marvin Welton, Ray Curtis, Arthur Holt, Bill Pearson, Joe Reipard, Gus Lamons, Jim Moss, David Raynor, and Henry Daniels. They will begin pledge training this week.

Brothers recently pinned include Art Stowe to Judy Haste, John Bell to Judy Taylor, Eddie Sherwood to Gay Furman and Buster Jones to Gayle Morris. The girls were serenaded.

Last Friday night found the Phi Taus (about 15 couples) at the Purple and Gold. The music was supplied by "The Viscounts", a local combo of Phi Tau origin. Everyone had a rocking time.

National Field Secretary Bill Jenkins came down this weekend to help brothers get organized in their

new house and offer ideas to improve chapter organization.

Several Phi Taus became involved in SGA activities this past week. Al Separk, Jim Winstead, John Bell, and Mike Stringer became SGA Senators. Jim Kinsey became president of the Junior Class.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Epsilon Pledge Class of the Beta Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was recently introduced into the brotherhood through formal initiation. The new brothers are: Joe Blanks, Mike Holt, Gary Miller, Eddie Mitchell, Mack Ramseur, Lynn Roper, Richard Scott, and George Wagner, Chip Chesson, a former member of the Gamma Pledge Class, was also initiated with the above brothers.

On Tuesday, October 13, nineteen men, comprising the Zeta Pledge Class, were formally made pledges by Archon Bruce McLamb. The new members of Zeta Pledge Class are: Eddie Brock, Chip Butler, Jack Collins, Jack Cotten, Chuck Crews, Carl Darden, Jim Dail, John Dennis, Skip DeCamillo, Flip Elliot, Paul Estep, Mike Falabella, Frank Johnston, Frank Langley, John Mallon, Jim Rice, George Styron, Jeff Wayman and Jim Williams.

The Pi Kappas are anticipating much advancement in all directions as a result of this addition our largest pledge class. Including the Zeta Pledge the total membership of Pi Kappa Phi at EC is 60 men. We are now the largest chapter in the state.



Tri Sigma

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained other pledge classes this week in an attempt to give them a better feeling of unity among sororities.

Acting in the capacity of graduate advisor is Wilbur Ormond, a graduate of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. Wilbur is working on his Master of Arts Degree in the English Department. He is presently living in Ayden.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Kitty Topping Hill will be visiting the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta on Sunday, October 18 for their Open House. She will remain through Friday for her official chapter visit.

Mrs. Edward H. Hill of Plymouth, North Carolina, is Beta Province President of Kappa Delta Sorority. In this capacity, Mrs. Hill has supervision of Kappa Delta chapters at Duke University, Queens College, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, High Point College, East Carolina, and Lenoir Rhyne College.

She is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, and was a charter member of the local group which was installed as Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta. She served as president of the chapter; as a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin and Greek Honorary Fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, Forensic Honorary Fraternity; and Los Quixotesos, Spanish Honorary.

Mrs. Hill has been active in Parent-Teacher Associations, Friends of the Library, Women's Club, and Worship Chairman and member of the Board of Stewards of the Plymouth Methodist Church. She is president of the Thursday Afternoon Literary Club, and is Chairman of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Two weeks ago, the Kappa Delta's held their first mixer with the AEP's. This past Monday, the Kappa Delta's held another social with the brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta include Anne Daniel, Rush Chairman, Phyllis Robbins, Social Chairman, Kim Lox, Corresponding Secretary, and Linda Mahoney, Editor.

Sunday, October 18, the Kappa Delta's will have Open House from 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mrs. Edward H. Hill, Beta Province President, will arrive for Open House and visit with the Gamma Sigma Chapter until Friday.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Sigma, the tutoring society, Thursday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Wright lobby. Officers will be elected and applications for membership will be considered. Requirements for membership are a B average in the subjects to be tutored. All members and all those interested in becoming members of the Society are urged to attend.

Chi Omega

One of the Chi O pledges, Gae Furman, who is pinned to Eddie Sherwood, was serenaded Thursday night by the Phi Taus at the Chi O house.

Once again fall brings the Pitt County fair and many Chi O's ventured forth despite the rains that preceded the opening of the fair.

Among the sisters attending Brenda Crowell, Sandra Carol McGowan and Judy Taylor.

The '64-'65 pledge class is in the process of getting their future sisters along with the basic foundations of their chosen sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters and pledges of Delta Omicron chapter of Delta Pi sorority of ECC were honored last week by a throwback from their grand national president, Miss Maxine Blake of Seattle, Washington. She was the guest during her stay from through Saturday.

Also visiting the social was Mrs. William S. McEvanston, Illinois. Mrs. McEvanston is chairman of the National Committee.

The two executives of the arrived on Thursday to decoration plans for the newly purchased house at Fifth Street, Greenville, to Sister Gigi Guice of president of A D Pi. She is ready for occupancy the first of December.

Other A D Pi alumnae who plans for the house include George Lortz of Raleigh, vice president, Dr. Mary Lortz of the School of Education at ECC, chapter advisor Robert Devotion, Mrs. Samuel Wood, Mrs. Ed Clement, and Boley Farley, all of Greenville.

Gammr Theta Upsilon Sets Future Plans

This year the organization the process of revising its A quarterly field trip and supper meeting and homegrams are being planned.

The fraternity is stressing importance of student participation in all functions concerning geography department under direction of Dr. R. S. Gray department holds a weekly hour in the Y-Hall at 4:00 Tuesdays.

The topics discussed in geographical nature stressed at the SGA sponsored quarter sessions include October 19, "Place of the story of the Russian countries, and on November side Castro's Cuba," a recent interest to all students. Theta Upsilon feels that it will further the student's of world affairs.

This year's officers are Joe Allen, vice-president; Hardy, Secretary, Nancy treasurer, Donald Bader active members include Harris, George Woodall, Jerry Long, G. C. Henry Shoran.

Music of Jerry Williams

This week the Jerry Williams music world headlines the Nashville singer, Roy Orbison. Roy has just reached the top this year in the music world. He has become a big hit in the US and Britain as a performer, composer and record act.

Only a few years ago Roy and his wife, Claudette built their personal monument to the good life. This monument was a magnificent lakeside home in Saundersville, Tennessee that featured a swimming pool in the middle of the living room. Now Roy is such a big hit they can't even live there. They rent their own personal monument and Roy records on it. (His records are on Monument.) At first they were upset when they found they couldn't live in their dream home. But Roy is very pleased and grateful with his success. Since the family is away so much of the time they live in a mobile version of the lakeside, a frame home in Saundersville. Roy says it's about 30 feet long and about as close as they can come to the comforts of a home on the road. It sleeps eight people, has a shower, TV, parlor, complete kitchen, and mobile radio phone. It enables the Orbisons to shun motels. Roy says he would like to take the thing to Europe on his next tour.)

Roy told reporters that things happened so fast for him after making records eight years. "It seems as though I'm a big somebody. They want me and I'm grateful. I know what it's like to knock around for months and even years between hits," he told interviewing reporters. He's been on Ed Sullivan's show and the ABC "Shindig" show on television.

Roy Orbison has been making records since he was barely 20. He met Sam Phillips in Memphis in 1956 after Phillips had already found and developed Elvis Presley. Roy made a number of records on the Sun label for Phillips. He told reporters that some of them were good but now he doesn't like the way they sound.

Other artists recognize him for his singing rank and also for his rank as a song writer. While in England Frank Ifield and Cliff Richard asked him to do songs for them. Roy carries a lot of thoughts around with him on trips and jots them down on the road. Then his group rushes into the studio for a session and then they're out on the road again just that fast. "It's Over" and "Pretty Woman" were recorded just that fast.

On his first trip to England the

Beatles were getting started and on the second trip when he celebrated his 23rd birthday they came and helped him.

This young singer once was afraid of being on top. Now he's not. Now he feels he could even produce a motion picture.

Attention LP collectors. Lize Minelli has just had her first album released. Watch the stands for "Liza! Liza!" Dean Martin's LP "Everybody Loves Somebody" is in the number one slot all across the nation this week. Connie Francis has a new single hit on the northern markets now. Watch for "We Have Something More (Than A Summer Love)". The Shangri-La's are following up their hit "Remember (Walking in the Sand)" with a new big one "Leader if the pack." The Dixie Cups have a new one "You Should Have Seen The Way He Looked At Me". Norman West has out a recording of the old Jack Scott tune "Burning Bridges" and Ace Cannon has had his new recording of empty arms released. I'm curious to hear what the new music business discovery the wheel men sound like doing their "School Is A Gass". Montovani is touring the United States for the eighth time and his new LP

This week's top 10 tunes are 1. "Dancing in the Street" by Martha and the Vandellas; 2. "Do Was Diddy Diddy" by Manfred Mann; 3. "Oh Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison; 4. "We'll Sing In The Sunshine" by Gale Garnet; 5. "When I Grow Up To Be A Man" by the Beach Boys; 6. "Remember Walking in the Sand" by the Shangri-La's; 7. "Last Kiss" by Frank Wilson; 8. "Summer Song" by Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde; 9. "It Hurts To Be in Love" by Gene Pitney; 10. "Let It Be Me" by Bety Everett and Jerry Butler.

Welfare Women To Address Students About Poverty

Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Director of the Pitt County Welfare Dept. and Mr. Robert D. Phelps, Pitt County Community Consultant in the Community Services Demonstration Project of the State Board of Public Welfare, will speak Sunday evening, 8 p.m. at the Y Hut. Their subject will be, "Is There A Need For The War On Poverty?"

Mr. Phelps has recently come to

Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDIA HUNNING



Brody's has just received a shipment of the most elegant evening wear that is perfectly suitable to the taste of the fashion-minded coed.

There is a completely new way of dressing this year. It is the discotheque way. Bare shoulders and a bare back is the new look for evening, especially when it accompanies a black and white tweed or check dress with a dazzling bright lining.

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Coeds Rushees Endure Trials And Tribulations

By NELLIE LEE

Just another one of those wet, drippy Mondays when the whole campus resembles one big mud-pie.

You wake up on a morning like this, only to find that you have fifteen minutes to get dressed and swim over to Austin for that 9:00 algebra test. You make it to the bottom of the steps and remember that you forgot to bring your umbrella. Returning, you check your watch and find that it is the same time as when you crawled out of bed a few minutes ago.

You make a dash for the parlor and look at the wall clock. Then you take a second look, just to make sure that what you see is true—exactly ten minutes left in that nine o'clock class. You make a mad dash for Austin. After wading through a mild flood in the basement you finally arrive at the classroom door. Take a deep breath and prepare to face that professor. You open the door and all eyes focus on you. Just your luck—a substitute teacher today! You try to explain why you're late for your algebra test. He gives you a disgusted look and tells you that you're in an eight o'clock history class. You thank him politely, while the class sits there laughing at you. Looks like anybody could tell the time of day—you feel like an absolute fool.

You do take your nine o'clock algebra test and supposedly at the correct time. Then you decide that you will go back to the dormitory and see if it is you or that wall clock that is an hour ahead of time. Your watch says ten o'clock, that

wall clock says ten o'clock. Maybe you aren't feeling too well mentally or maybe it's just that you had a rough weekend.

Well, actually it's not you that is confused about the time of day. You see if you look on the opposite wall, there is another clock that just happens to be one hour ahead of time.

So this is a bad day for you, is it? Well, just think how a girl feels when she comes in at twelve o'clock one Saturday night looks up at that wall clock to find it's one hour after closing time—and she's in for a few dozen demerits!

Society Sews Up Plans For Future

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of East Carolina held its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday night, welcoming into the society Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental freshmen and other qualified students preparing for a career in medicine.

Thomas Gordon, President of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society, explained the aims of the society. He went further to praise the freshmen for wanting to enter the "exciting field of medicine," and extended a cordial welcome to all who desired membership into the society.

Relating up coming activities and events to the society, the president told the prospective members that the Society would hear speakers from the fields of medicine, dentistry, and possible psychiatry this fall quarter.

Gordon also disclosed plans for a trip to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital sometime in October. Also various medical films are available to the society and some will be shown during the winter quarter.

Jeannette Runquist, vice-president of the society, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Dr. Leland Stewart, the Pre-Dental advisor then conducted an informal discussion with the entire group.

Computer Chooses Napoleon As Its Name

The Math Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, October 13. During the regular course of business, it was announced that the computer had chosen "Napoleon" as its name in last year's Name the Computer Contest. The feature of the evening, however, was not Napoleon but Mr. Pleasants who presented an approach to generalizing the Associative Principle.

Library Club Of East Carolina College Hold First Meeting On September 21

On Monday, September 21 the Library Club of East Carolina held its first meeting of the school year. Miss Billie Faye Evans and Miss Emily Boyce, the club's advisors, invited Library Science majors and minors plus library-minded persons to remain after the departmental. An explanation was made to the club as to the status of the officers. They were advised that Michelle

Covello, President-elect and Margie Jones, Secretary-Treasurer elect did not return to the campus for the present school year. Therefore the Vice-President, Pat Lurvey assumed the office of President.

The meeting began with a report from the Standing Committee on the establishment of a chapter at EC of the Alpha Beta Alpha Fraternity given by the chairman, Howard Blanton. Mary Sue Montefalcone

was elected Vice-President and Darlene Kirsh was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

In connection with National Book Week, suggestions for a bulletin board and special campus speaker were made by the club members. This national celebration with a theme of "Swing Into Books" will be observed during the week of November 1-7. Also at this meeting suggestions for programs for the forthcoming year were made. They include the following: sponsorship of a talk by a N. C. author, talks on special librarianship, job opportunities, salary, reference work, graduate studies, mending books, certification, and various other programs of interest. The club plans to have at least one book talk on a current book by members at each meeting.

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Intramurals Bear Watching

Intramural football is at the peak of its season, as the Kappa Alpha Order huddles to plan for their next play. Fred West and Johnny Spell intently watch from the sidelines. All nine social fraternities participate in the intramurals along with Stumblebums, Jones Hall, Yankees, Jones 4th Floor, Runaways, Country Gents, Independents, Untouchables, Rats, and ROTC.



Pirates Expect Promising Season

Coach Earl Smith is expecting another good baseball season this year. After three weeks of winter drills gone, the Pirates are shaping up fairly well. Forty-two boys are out for the afternoon practices.

When next spring rolls around Coach Smith will be counting on several sophomores to lead the team. However, ten lettermen are expected to return.

These lettermen are: Pitchers—Pete Barnes and Pete Hunter; first base—Roger Hedgecock; second base—Buddy Bovender; short stop—Carlton Barnes; third base—Bobby Kaylor; left field—Fred Rodriques; centerfield—Chuck Connors; right field—Carl Dadonna.

Catcher Jimmy Robinson, who lettered a year ago, is out for winter drills. He did not play ball last year. Some of the other lettermen were unable to participate in the drills because of other conflicting sports.

Jimmy Rayner and Ed Moore, believed to be the state's best pitcher and catcher combination last year, will be missing when this season opens. Moore graduated and Rayner is out of school.

Bobby Kaylor, expected to return, was EC's leading slugger last year. He had an outstanding .885 batting average.

Several sophomores are coming through real well in the drills. They should see plenty of action this season. These are: outfielders Richard Hedgecock, Kenny Joyner, Lanny Smith, and Richard Gifford. Coach Smith said much of the success of this year's team will depend greatly on how well our sophomore pitchers Al Crowder and Johnny Rawls, develop.

Another pitcher who should help the Bucs this year is Jackie Parrish a transfer from Louisburg Jr. College.

"Dennis Burke, Ted Whitley, and Richard Narron, all freshmen, are showing up real good in practice," said Smith.

Coach Smith will be assisted by Harold Ellen, who will also be the freshman mentor. Both feel that the Pirates will be a defensive club; however, the hitting should come along okay.

Three Americans Break Olympic Swim Record

(TOKYO)—The olympic record for the 100-meter butterfly swimming event was broken three times by American girls in qualifying heats.

The latest—and fastest—of the record setters is Sharon Stouder, a 15-year-old from Glendora, California. Her time of one-minute-seven seconds is one-half second off the record set just minutes before by Donna De Varona of Santa Clara, California. Miss De Varona has shattered a record set by Kathy Ellis of Indianapolis.

In the 100-meter, Bob Hayes of Jacksonville, Florida, had the fastest time—10-and-four-tenths seconds—of Americans who will enter the second round. Two other U.S. sprinters also qualified—both at 10-and-one-half seconds. Trenton Jackson of Rochester, New York, won his heat while Mel Pender, a sergeant from Atlanta, finished second in his heat.

The U.S. basketball team never gave Uruguay a chance. The score—83 to 28. Also in basketball, Russia beat Puerto Rico, 82-63. This gives both the U.S. and Russia four basketball victories with no losses.

Securing honors in the 100-meter freestyle, spring-board diving, and weight-lifting, Americans grabbed

top-notch place in Monday afternoon's olympic meet. The meet is held in Tokyo this year.

Winning the first Gold Medal for U.S., which meant first place honor, Schollander. A 18 year-old Yale student, copped a sound leap in the 100-meter freestyle final in a record time of 53.4 seconds. This time broke a world record which was set during the 1960 Olympics. The old time was 55.2 seconds, set by Australia's John Devitt.

New Records Made

Jeanne Collier of Phoenix and Patsy Willard of Mesa finished second and third, respectively, behind Germany's Ingrid Kramer-Engel in the women's springboard diving final. In 200 yard breaststroke, a 14 year-old from Santa Clara, Claudia Kolb, shattered Russia's hopes of a 1-2 Soviet finish.

A Silver medal completed the U.S. harvest for the day. The medal was won by Isaac Berger of Brooklyn, N.Y. in weightlifting.

The U.S. team now have five medals, a gold, three silver, and a bronze—to two gold and one bronze for the Russians.

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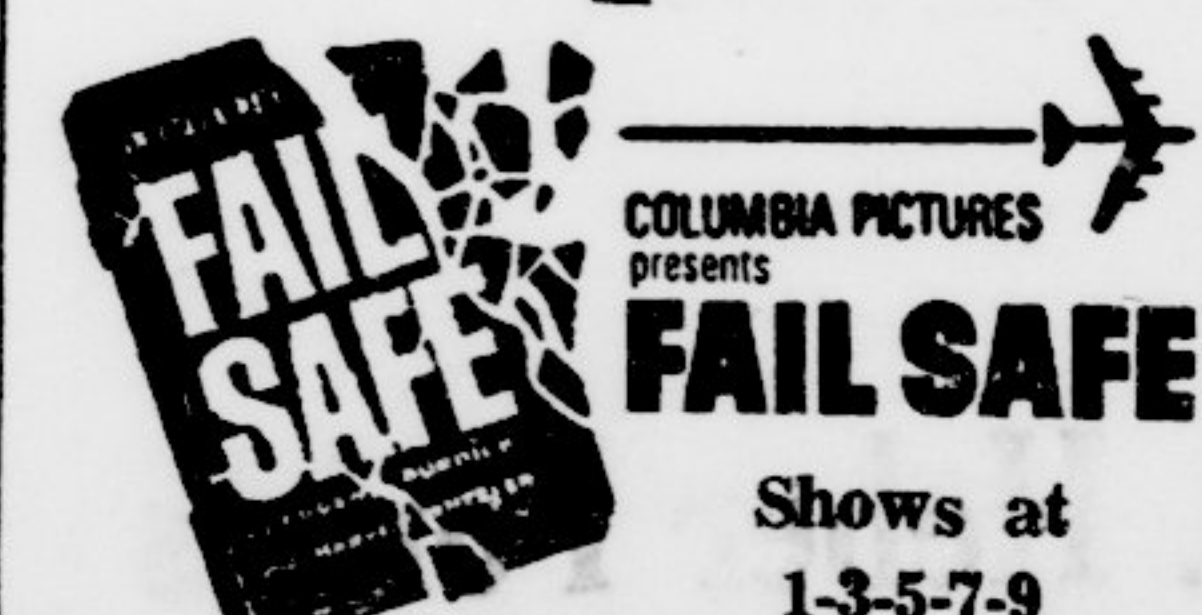
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As the students enter the showing their ID card and the Activity Card punched. will be given a student section ticket which must be presented at the entrance to the South Side. Students may purchase guest tickets for the Richmond game for parents, or friends from the Athletic Office in the gymnasium. guest should enter the student section with the student and receive a student section ticket.

No one will be allowed in the student section unless he presents a ticket. As a matter of fact, no one will be allowed in the new stands unless he has a student section ticket, a faculty section ticket, or a reserved seat stub.

Everyone should come early in order to avoid the last minute rush and get the seat he desires. The arrivals will get their seats in the student section.

The student section is limited with a narrow strip of point and a high chair. ushers and policemen will be on duty to keep unauthorized persons out of the student section.

The Faculty Athletic Committee requests full cooperation of the student body in occupying only the student section. Sufficient seats are reserved in the student section to accommodate all students who desire to attend the next home game which is the University of Richmond Saturday night, October 24.

Have Fun, Attend EC-Citadel Game

All students are urged to support our team by attending the Carolina-Citadel game in Charleston on October 31. Your presence may well be a determining factor in this most important Southern Conference contest.

Busses will be provided and prices for transportation and food are nominal, so bring a hat and join the crowd. East Carolina is you.

Tickets are being sold at the gymnasium ticket office. The line for sales is 5:00 on October 24. Girls will have late permission. For further information call SGA office, any member of Circle K Club, or the Kappa Kappa Fraternity House.

Prices
Round-trip ticket
Ticket to the game (Value at gate \$3.00)

Total
Payment by check is preferred

Sports Notes

There has been a change in the Freshman Football schedule. The NC State Freshman game which was to take place October 24 has been switched to this weekend at 8:00 in Raleigh. The Apprentice School game at Newport News has been changed to next weekend, October 24. All students who are able are urged to support your Baby Bucs.

Freshmen can participate in a table tennis tournament Thursday, October 22 in the College Union at 6:30 p.m. Interested students should sign up before 4:00 Thursday, October 22.

NOTICE

Special student section reserved at Lenoir Rhyne for EC students. Students must have ID cards to buy tickets at a reduction of from \$3.00 to \$1.50 each.

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College Union Plans Old Fashion Talent For Folk Session

The record and dance committee of the College Union is looking for local folk talent for a good old fashioned (that is, "modern") folk session to be held in the College Union lounge on Saturday afternoon, October 24.

So come one, come all—bring your instrument.

The College Union requests that any student—or groups of students—interested in participating in the session come by the College Union office not later than Monday, October 19, and the campus an afternoon of fun—and the campus an opportunity to enjoy their talent.

Buc Beauty



Janice Rhoades

Our Buc Beauty for the week is a transfer from Radford College majoring in elementary education. Miss Janice Rhoades of Richmond, Virginia, is a 20-year-old junior who lists her hobbies as sewing, piano, swimming, and skiing. Janice, called "Gypsy" by her friends, states that her favorite place for repose is the beach.

Alpha Phi Omega Announced Date Of White Ball As December 12th

APO is proud to announce that the White Ball will be held this year on Saturday, December 12th. The profits from this gala event will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund this year just as it has been done in past years. More news will appear later on about this dance, the largest social event of the winter quarter.

Brother Jim Farmer, past President of the East Carolina College Young Democrats Club was elected State YDC Secretary at the North Carolina YDC Convention held recently in Raleigh. Congratulations to Jim for being chosen to this high office.

Brother Gene Adams has pinned Miss Margaret Raynor of Fayetteville. Congratulations to these two.

APO pledges to successfully complete their first part of pledge period are Phil Cates, Durham; Michael Quinlivan, Pensacola, Florida; Paul Donohue and Bob Petka, Wilmington, Delaware; Mike Dineen, Wilmington, N.C.; Jack McHorney, Washington; Rick Kesner, Plainview,

N.Y.; Lane Hudson, Greenville; and Paul Michael of Virginia Beach, Va.

The pledges have elected Phil Cates as their president and Bob Petka

the treasurer.

Construction of the new APO chapter room is proceeding at a rapid rate. Completion is assured by the big Homecoming weekend.

Sororities Claim New Homes And Begin Task Of Cleaning

Four East Carolina nationally affiliated sororities are in the process of cleaning and dressing up their newly purchased Greenville homes. The sororities which have established new headquarters for the 1964-65 school year are:

Alpha Omicron Pi, 805 Johnston St., former home of the R. E. Rogers family; Chi Omega, 1501 E. Fifth St., formerly owned by David A. Evans, Sr.; Delta Zeta, 801 E. Fifth St., the former home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Sr.; and Kappa Delta, 2100 E. Fifth St., the former J. E. Johnson home.

Each home has a house mother approved by the college and can accommodate from 24 to 30 women students. The women are required to uphold at all times the honor code and other rules and regulations of the college, according to Dean of Women, Ruth White.

Six of the eight social sororities at East Carolina now have bought Greenville real estate, Dean White said.

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Dickenson Receives A New Curriculum

(I.P.)—The superior student will set his own pace hereafter at Dickenson College where a new curriculum reduces the number of courses and encourages independent study. The faculty has abandoned the semester hourly credit system for the 5-5, 4-4 course plan and a series of independent study options.

Dean Samuel H. Magill in announcing the new program said the curriculum changes assume a degree of maturity in students whereby they are able to take on increased responsibility for their own education. The intent Dean Magill said, is to prevent fragmentation of student time and attention, thereby giving the student opportunity to move out independently into intellectual interests of his own choosing.

Under the new plan, freshmen and sophomores will normally take five courses a semester and juniors and seniors four courses a semester. Greater breadth of acquaintance with disciplines in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences will be insured by changes in distribution requirements. The more notable of these changes include: a two-semester requirement in philosophy and/or religion for A.B. students, and a two-year requirement in the natural sciences and mathematics, one year of which must be a laboratory science.

In addition, every student must take a one-semester course in non-Western studies, thereby insuring a minimal contact with an area of the world other than the West. Also adopted is a new upper-level science course for non-science students, and an inter-disciplinary course in the humanities designed to introduce the student to the major literary, philosophical and religious documents of Western culture.

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tively outside the regular class instruction. The study options will present students with greater educational opportunities and challenges, provide a variety of courses of every interest and

The most comprehensive is the Integrated Study Program, available to the most highly qualified students in which it will be possible to conclude his course at the end of his sophomore year, pursue independent study junior and senior years.

Also available will be Studies for juniors and seniors. A requisite ability for a two courses per semester option will be independent for qualified senior students.

Credit by examination is available for the student to pursue independent study designed to competence comparable to that by an average student in a course offered by the college.

Theta Chi's Party, Initiation

Saturday night before the brothers of Theta Chi entertained a rush party at their house. The decorated to match the prize was given to the most original rusher won by rusher Dean Far-

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