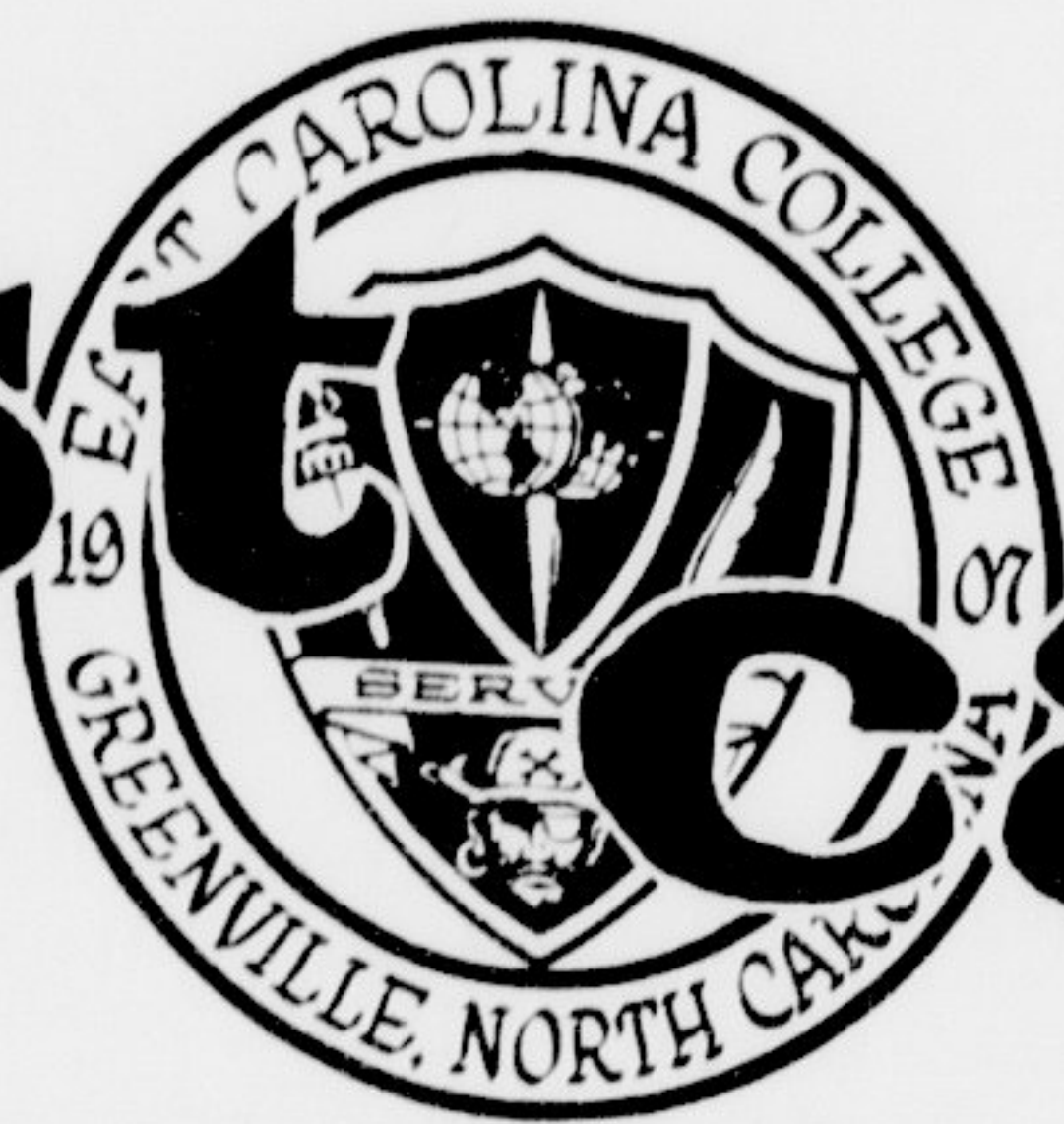


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'64 Homecoming Floats, Decorations, Spirit Depict Ever-Changing College

By EDDIE GREEN

Homecoming 1964 is on its way and with it comes the Christians from Presbyterian; the Dynamic Encores from Virginia Beach; the most colorful, exciting, and dynamic parade to ever hit Greenville; the decorations that will adorn different dorms, fraternity and sorority houses; and the greatest popular name entertainment to ever come to the East Carolina College campus, Ray Charles.

Special guest at the Homecoming Game will be Lieutenant Governor-Elect Bob Scott. He will be introduced at half-time ceremonies.

Many months of planning have gone into Homecoming 1964. A theme was chosen that is certainly indicative of our campus, "Meet the New ECC." East Carolina College has grown and is going through a transition period. East Carolina has changed completely. We have changed in our way of thinking. Every member of the administration, every faculty member, and every interested student realizes the potential of our college. We realize that we have a bright, prosperous, and rewarding future. Through this realization, everyone is working hard to make East Carolina the best in its field. President Jenkins has labored masterfully over the many problems of a growing school. He has fought for East Carolina in every field, and he is winning. Coach Stasavich has greatly led our football team to new heights and into the Southern Conference.

In keeping with such leadership, the SGA has been challenged to reach for newer and higher goals. Our response to these challenges will be shown in the presentation of Homecoming 1964.

Tonight in the gymnasium, Ray Charles will be presented in concert. A full house is guaranteed. There has never been such a rush on the ticket office for any enter-

tainment series. To answer the questions of many students, Ray Charles and the Raelets cost the S.G.A. \$6,000.00.

The Student Government Association has received many complaints concerning the concert. Such questions as "Why wasn't the concert staged in the stadium?" were asked. Ray Charles is costing the S.G.A. \$6,000.00 to perform before 3300 people. If he performed before a crowd of 6500, he would have cost twice as much. The S.G.A. just doesn't have that much money to spend on one program. Also, cold weather is finally here, and a concert under the stars in the middle of November just isn't conducive to a good atmosphere for the performers or the audience. Those are a few of the reasons why Ray Charles is being presented in the gym. The only consolation we can offer is that speakers will be placed on the outside of the gym so that all may hear the concert even if they can't see it.

Tomorrow morning the Homecoming parade will be staged. The parade will be centered around the general theme of "Meet the New ECC." All floats will be a reflection of the growth of our college. It should prove to be quite interesting to see how the different organizations portray their themes. The parade will not lack beauty, as 53 queens will be presented in the parade. The five finalists will be announced tonight and will ride together tomorrow on the IDC Float. The sounds of music will not be

scarce as three marching bands will be participating (this includes our own marching pirates.)

The parade route has been changed to present the complete route through only business districts. In the past, half of the parade route went through residential areas. The parade will begin at 10:15 a.m. at the Carolina Grill and continue past five points onto Evans Street. It will turn right onto 3rd Street and then right again onto Cotanche Street. Cotanche joins 5th Street at the Book Barn, here the parade will turn left to continue by the college campus, and terminate at the Playhouse parking lot.

The next scheduled event that will involve the entire student body as well as fans from all over Eastern Northern Carolina and surrounding areas, will be at the ECC vs Presbyterian football game. The game will begin at 2:00 p.m. before a large crowd. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at halftime.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium, the Dynamic Encores from Virginia Beach will play for the Homecoming Dance. This band has a reputation of being a real swinging group, and all students are encouraged to come and join in the fun. The queen and runners-up will be introduced at 9:30 p.m.

This completes the Homecoming festivities for 1964. The ground work has been laid for our Homecoming, yet we the students must participate. We must respond to the challenge.

Tobacco Bowl Committee Considers East Carolina

By JIM NEWMAN

The TOBACCO BOWL Selection Committee today released the names of twelve teams under consideration for bids to the First Annual Tobacco Bowl football game to be played at Riddick Stadium, N. C. State College, Raleigh, Dec. 19.

High on the list was East Carolina, followed by N.C. State, unbeaten Villanova, Duke, Air Force Academy, U.N.C., Richmond, Clemson, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Florida State and Wake Forest.

In releasing the names, Chairman Charles Gordon, former Pirate Captain, said his committee is giving East Carolina "very favorable" consideration for an invitation at this time.

Gordon said that the Pirates are high on the committee's list because of "their outstanding record over the past two years and for the exciting offense developed under Coach 'Stas'."

Gordon said that Villanova entered the picture recently by virtue of the Pennsylvania school's unbeaten (6-0) record.

He also noted that the Southern Conference leader, West Virginia, was having a fine season, 3-0 in conference play, and the same was true of Virginia Tech who is 2-1 in the conference.

Richmond was mentioned as a possibility, Gordon said, because of the "enthusiasm on the part of many East Carolina students and alumni for a replay of their last three games". (East Carolina has lost the past three games to Richmond by a total of only 6 points.) "Naturally, the committee would be glad to consider such a game if sufficient demand and interest should develop," added Gordon.

N. C. State has always been a prime prospect, continued Gordon, and is currently vying with Duke for top ACC honors.

Certified by the NCAA, this year's classic has all the earmarks of becoming one of the highlights of

North Carolina football. The game will be played in Riddick Stadium December 19 this year, and probably next, but will be moved to the new Carter Stadium seating 44,500, which is to be constructed west of the State Fair Grounds at Raleigh with completion set for 1965-66.

College Requires Test Of Swimming Ability For Every Student

Swimming tests will be held Monday, November 23 from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, November 24 at the same time. The purpose of the test is to classify students for Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced Swim classes and to meet the college requirement for graduation.

The student must do a plain front header from the deck, level off, swim any stroke or strokes twenty-five yards (the length of the pool), return to the starting point and demonstrate ability to turn prone to back or back to prone, float fifteen seconds, and swim in. The student should be able to meet the above requirement with ease. If the instructor is in doubt about this, the student is required to take a course in swimming.

Students who pass this test may elect a course in swimming but the record for graduation is complete. A student may not pre-register or enter a swimming class without first being tested.

If a student cannot swim at all, he should come to the pool and report to the instructor. No test is necessary, but the student's name and a statement is required.

For testing purposes, students are to go to locker room, shower, dress in swim suit, and report on pool deck. Women must wear caps. A classification card will be sent to the student's advisor after the test.



A full-house audience awaits the arrival of Ray Charles who is scheduled to highlight the EC homecoming festivities this weekend. Students stood in line to obtain the scarce tickets.

Summer Theater's Ticket Subscriptions Mount Steadily Toward Goal Of 4,000

With the Dec. 1 deadline less than three weeks away, membership subscriptions for the 1965 season of the East Carolina Summer Theater are amounting steadily, theater spokesmen reported this week.

Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin said preliminary reports from various subscription chairmen in Eastern North Carolina communities indicate area-wide support for a second successful season.

At least one community, Robersonville, has already exceeded its quota, according to Summer Theater records. Under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Roberson, that community has produced 80 members for the 1965 season.

The theater has set its sights on 4,000 season members—or a total of \$60,000—by the Dec. 1 deadline. About 3,400 subscribers supported the 1964 premiere season which was generally acknowledged to be highly successful.

In outlining this week's progress report, Loessin and EC President Leo W. Jenkins reminded that an early deadline for the 1965 season's subscription was established in an effort to use the theater's financial resources to a greater advantage.

With membership fees banked well in advance, they explain, the theater is in a better position to negotiate and audition for better professional talent. The Summer Theater is almost entirely supported by the membership subscription.

Upon payment of the \$15 season membership fee, theater patrons re-

ceive coupon booklets which entitle them to reserved seat tickets for each production scheduled in the 1965 season.

Scheduled for presentation in the 1965 season, with opening night set next June 28, are these six musicals — "Oklahoma," "Camelot," "Kiss Me Kate," "Carnival," "The Student Prince" and "Brigadoon."

Communities in which the memberships are available on a local basis, listed with individuals involved, include:

Ayden (E. N. Warren, Virginia B. Cooper, Mrs. H. W. Gooding, Mrs. Bill McLawhorn, Mrs. Stephen Sudor, Mrs. Barrett Sumrell); Belhaven (James W. Joyner); Bethel (Tom Andrews); Farmville (B. S. Smith); Goldsboro (Alan M. Korschun);

Greenville (Dr. Warren Aldridge, Tyson Bilbro, Dr. Harry Billica, Morris Brody, Mrs. Joyce Calloway, M. Louis Collie, Percy Cox, Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Leslie Garner, Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Gigi Guice for Alpha Delta Pi sorority, John Howard, R. Wallace Howard, B. D. Johnson, Reynolds May, Ed Rawl, Mrs. W. M. Seales Jr., Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Alvin Taylor, David J. Whichard II, Charles White, Mrs. R. L. Wolff);

Grifton (W. Ivan Bissett and Sam Nelson); Grimesland (Mrs. Lela Hoell); Kinston (Hoyt Minges); La Grange (Mrs. Edward A. Sutton); Maury (Mrs. Beth Moye and Mrs. Steve Gaydek); Murfreesboro (Mrs.

Bernice Kelly Harris); New Bern (W. N. Jefferay);

Robersonville (Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Roberson); Rocky Mount (H. Douglas White and Herbert Knight); Scotland Neck (Mrs. Robert Ashford); Snow Hill (Mrs. Beth Moye); Stokes (J. B. Congleton Jr.); Tarboro (Mrs. Dail Holderness);

Washington (Ashley Futrell, William Roberson and Dr. Robert E. Sandy); Williamston (Mrs. J. Paul Simpson and Mrs. Lucia Peel); Wilson (Mrs. J. Russell Kirby); Winterville (Vernon White).

Notice

The final edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN for Fall Quarter will be Tuesday, November 17. All news for that paper must be turned in before 10:00 Sunday, November 15. The first paper for Winter Quarter will be Friday, December 4. Deadline for that issue will be Tuesday night 8:00.

All organizations are reminded to turn in their requisitions to the Student Government Treasurer by Monday November 16.

Students may pick up tickets for "Inside Castro's Cuba" at the Central Ticket Office. The lecture and film will be given Thursday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Patrons Must Present Picture ID's At Concert

Too Many Tears?

Homecoming is in its rising stages and tomorrow it reaches its full height before tapering off Sunday. The old graduates have returned to look over the campus that has had many changes made on it in the past twenty years. The only football team at EC to have an undefeated, untied season is back to reminisce about the "old days." We have met people who worked on certain organizations, who helped get those groups underway. They worked to build a foundation that later student bodies have built upon. While they were in school they did their best to make an institution that they would be proud to return to in future years.

We too should try to utilize our time that we are spending here so that in ten or twenty years, we can come back during Homecoming and realize that the school, the one that has "grown so much, since we were here last," has benefited from the hours we spent on projects and in clubs. We can see the grown product that has sprung from the effort we plant here now.

It is up to us, the Classes of '65, '66, '67 and '68, to set up the next layer on the structure of East Carolina. Only by doing our best now can we hope to be proud of the result that we will witness when we return for our Homecoming.

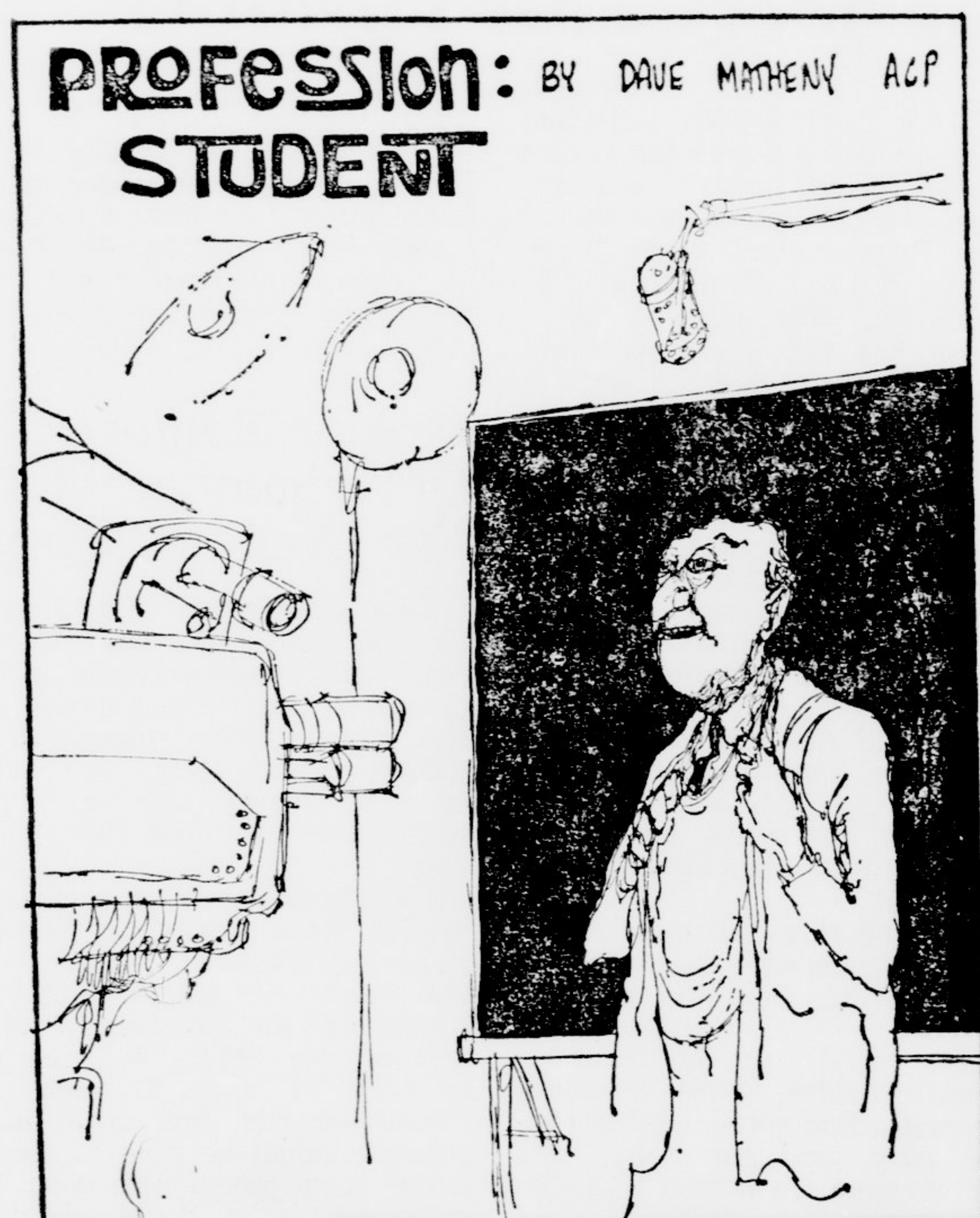
Who Sits?

The Homecoming Weekend gets off with a big start Friday night with the appearance of Ray Charles. This year the Homecoming concert is to be held in the college gym. This means that we have seats for 3500 students, whereas in past years we have seated only 2200 in Wright Auditorium. However, with the addition of 1300 more seats than we have had in the past, we are having many more complaints than we have ever had before. We, as students, rather than complaining so much to each other, should encourage the legislatures of our state to be farsighted enough to appropriate enough funds to build buildings on our campus which will provide for the student body expected at the time the buildings are completed.

Student Government regrets that we do not have indoor accommodations for the entire student body and guests, but we are using the largest building on campus. Also outdoor speakers and a few chairs are going to be set up around the gym.

We are fortunate this year in having one of the top entertainers for our Homecoming concert, and we are pleased with the interest the students have in attending. Remember, even if you have your student ticket, you must present your student activity card and picture I.D. at the door. We hope that you enjoy this Homecoming Weekend, and we hope that it will be one that we will all be proud of and remember for years to come.

—Jim Mahan, President SGA



...AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT...

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
I am pleased to be at E.C. and hope that I will have something significant to offer to the life of the college community.

I would like to speak of an article that appeared in last Friday's edition. "Thought for today" said that thinking youth find questions concerning "my salvation" irrelevant, and that certain (is not all) Old Testament stories (and perhaps New Testament ones too) are interesting but juvenile and unrelated to the issues of life today. (parenthesis mine)

As a theologian, I am delighted that students refuse to accept as an ultimate basis for religious faith "pat" questions that may indeed be empty and meaningless. And I agree that most Bible stories, if interpreted literally and in a fundamentalist context, are juvenile for most college students.

However, as a christian theologian I believe that these Bible stories do have a deeper and more significant message (not always taught in our Sunday Schools) relevant to the ultimate issues of our age or any age. I hope that "thinking youth" will be encouraged to consider keeping the baby when they have thrown out the bath water!

Sincerely,
Bronson Matney, Jr.

To The Editor:

After reading your editorial concerning I. D. Cards being loaned I started to think about the students who have not received I.D. cards.

Some students made an effort to get their I.D. Cards early in the year only to find that the person they had to see was not in or that they had to see some mistake it had not been printed at that time. These students were usually told to come back at a later date. Some who went back got their I.D. cards and some were told to come back at a later date. Also there are some students who did not pick up their I.D. cards at all and now like the ones who tried to discover that they can not get an I.D. card I realize that the students who made no effort to pick up their I.D. cards should have, but I also realize that they did pay a \$24 activity fee. Also the students who tried to pick up their I.D. cards and found they were not there, paid their \$24 fee. This \$24 can not be refunded.

If you are wondering what has happened to the I.D. cards: it is my understanding that they were destroyed after the Richmond Game.

Sincerely,
Ross Bryant

To The Editor:

In your editorial "Cheerless...ers," Tuesday, November 3, 1964, you state that "the people in the surrounding area like to exercise authority in our affairs because they kick in their money when the time comes around." May I remind you that East Carolina is a state-owned school and that every taxpayer in the surrounding area contributes a considerable portion of the sums required to run the college. The money "kicked in" in the way you mention is but a small part of the support given E.C. by the people of Greenville and Pitt County. Finally, you state that "we need us more than we need them." I point out that in certain ways, such as my own, "they" are "us." The students of this college are not a unit separate from the people of Greenville and Pitt County. Some people are members of both groups, and when you kick the town, you also kick some of your fellow-students.

Sincerely,
Patricia N. ...

LOST: Varsity and articles have been lost in the Gym and are piling up. Missing glasses, watches, notebooks and a host of other items. Please check in the Gym office.

Democratic Party Wins Smashing Victory Civil Rights Demonstrators Lift Silence Ban

By STEVE THOMPSON

The 1964 presidential election is over. The hard-line liberal component of the Democratic party has won a smashing victory and sealed its control of that organization. On the other side, the conservative side of the Republican party has had a chance to elect a man of its own persuasion and has met resounding defeat. In all probability the Rockefeller-Romney-Scranton forces will now regain the party machinery and four years from now one of their group will be selected to run against Lyndon Johnson. In a sense 1963 will place the American voter back in the groove. He will be faced with the now familiar pseudo-choice of two liberals both expounding almost identical views in different words. Both candidates will undoubtedly be "in the mainstream" which can only flow in one direction.

In retrospect, the factors which determined the outcome of the recent election were basic. Lyndon Johnson, the master politician coupled the prestige of his office and the theme of peace, prosperity, happiness and equality for all (those going to vote against Santa Claus), to maintain the public sup-

port acquired by a man elevated to the presidency in the manner which he was. Senator Goldwater never really got his message across. This was partly his fault. In the early phases of his campaign he showed ineptness in choosing issues and sticking to them. He did not really specify his attacks until the end when it was too late. Then there was the press (and periodicals) pause for a liberal smirk. Many came out for President Johnson which was their prerogative but some went on and spewed forth what amounted to raw, irrational hatred toward Senator Goldwater. The classic example of this was the SATURDAY EVENING POST'S article "Campaign Reflections of a Family Magazine" which with an air of pathological insanity denounced the Arizona senator as "A wild man, an unprincipled and ruthless politician jujitsu artist... a fantastic saboteur." Many respected journals, come out with similar lines which served only to cloud the issues and oddly enough, supply the conservative with his only consolation in relation to the campaign. The American electorate has rejected a man but not the principles for which he stood. Furthermore, the opposition

in attempting to describe the philosophy as "liberal, moderate, conservative, middle-of-the-road" paid tribute to the strength of conservative dogma which was presented in a straight forward manner.

NEWS NOTE—The NEW YORK TIMES reports a civil rights demonstration was staged Saturday (7:30) at one of the city bus terminals. We can start looking forward to get more of them now that the election is over and "someone" has lifted the silent ban.

CU Holds Open House

Alumni, students, staff and faculty of ECC are cordially invited to the College Union's annual Homecoming Open House immediately following the ECC vs. Presbyterian game on Saturday.

Purple and gold will be coordinated into the decorations and arrangements. The refreshments also lend to the color scheme.

The College Union Open House is an annual event which the College Union committee members and great pleasure in hosting for East Carolina and its friends.

Campus Bulletin

- SOCIAL**
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
1:45 p.m. Army Captain Hall on campus, College Union
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Rampage", Austin
8:15 p.m. Homecoming Show: RAY CHARLES, Gym
State—"Where Love Has Gone"
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
2:00 p.m. ECC vs Presbyterian, Ficklen Stadium
4:00 p.m. Open House, College Union, departmental, Greeks
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Rampage", Austin Aud.
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Wright Aud.
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Your Cheatin' Heart"
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Army Recruiting Team on campus
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, College Union
7:00 p.m. S.G.A., Rawl 130
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
12:00 Lecture: Aerospace Team, Austin Aud.
3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, College Union
4:00 p.m. CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes
7:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club, Library Aud.
8:00 p.m. Freshmen vs. Varsity Basketball Game, Gym
Pitt—"Send Me No Flowers"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"
- RELIGIOUS**
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
LUTHERANS: Meet at the Y Hut, 5:00-7:30 pm
UNITARIANS: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:00-10:00 pm Dr. Rachel Davis, Kinston. "Reciprocal Sustaining Influences of Church and State"
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:00 p.m. Movie: "Up Periscope", Austin Aud.
7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Planters' Bank
8:30 p.m. Combo Dance, College Union
Pitt—"So Dear To My Heart"
State—"The Flesh Eaters"
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
1:45 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club, Wachovia Bank
6:45 p.m. Industrial Arts Club, Flanagan 121
7:00 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, Rawl 130
Pitt—"So Dear To My Heart"
State—"Where Love Has Gone"
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Lesson, College Union
8:00 p.m. Lecture-Film: "Inside Castro's Cuba" Austin Aud.
Pitt—"So Dear To My Heart"
State—"The Flesh Eaters"
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8:00 p.m. Eighth Street Christian Church, 5:00-7:00 pm
KING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 7:30-8:30 pm
UNITED CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP: Meet at the Y Hut, 8:00-9:00 pm
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: 8:00 pm Supper 6:00 pm Forum
East Eighth Street: 7:30-8:30 pm Monday through Friday—Morning Devotions
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meet at the Y Hut, 2:00 pm
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30-7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
YOUNG FRIENDS: Meet at Presbyterian Student Center, East Ninth Street 2nd and 3rd Wednesdays
MORMON GROUP: Meet at Y Hut, 7:00-8:00 pm
THE CANTEBURY CLUB: Meet at 401 4th Street, St. Paul Church, 5:00 pm
THE WESLEY FOUNDATION: Meet at 501 East 5th St., 5:30 pm
THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Vespers, 404 East Eighth St., 6:00 pm
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
CHAPEL (SCA): Meet in Y Hut, 6:30-7:00 pm
NEWMAN CLUB: Meet at Y Hut, 8:15-10:00 pm



Woman Haters

The Phi Taus put the final touches on their defenses against the onslaught of those hated women. The "Hate Woman Week" ended today at noon, and from the looks of the brothers, they made a fast capitulation with the enemy. The success of the week has given the brothers the idea of making it an annual event.

GREEK LETTERS

Dear Editor & Tyson;

After the fire and smoke cleared away from your November 6th Editorial, I felt it was time to straighten out a misinformed individual—YOU.

As to your "foolish dissent which exists between independents and Greeks," you are partially right. I think it boils down to a case of the "haves and the have-nots" . . .

with Greek organizations being the have-nots. It is the Greek population which have not the inertness to sit by and hinder our college in forming perpetual traditions. We have not the apathy to refuse to seek positions of campus leadership. We are the students who have not suitcases from which to live during the week until "Traveling Friday" finally is upon us. We are individuals who have not the ability to find time to participate in any projects except Heart Fund, Cancer Society, United Fund, UNICEF, Bloodmobile, Salvation Army, Arthritis, and Fielden Stadium Fund Drives; Homecoming; campus and city politics; campus leadership; school spirit in general; welfare work in the form of playing both Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny to hundreds of underprivileged children as well as providing food to needy families; and so many other activities that if mentioned in total would solve any problems that you might have in filling this week's Greek page (which, incidentally, is one page per week out of a total printing of ten pages which seems to represent fairly our 10%. Finally, Miss Tyson, we have not the numbness to sit by and allow ourselves to be unjustly slandered by someone so unimpaired as yourself.

Miss Tyson, you are correct when you say there are some of us who are "shells, fakes, and phonies." However, we are unable to claim a total monopoly in this category. There are these in all facets of college life—even members of the campus newspaper staff.

In conclusion, I have no idea that this letter will ever be printed as it would take too much intestinal fortitude on your part.

GREEK EDITORS NOTE

Surprise! Letters written to the staff do get printed, and I may add that it did not require half the intestinal fortitude you thought required. We have tried to create a section all year in which the Greeks would have the opportunity to express themselves. Thank you for your contribution.

Amy Rooker
Greek Editor

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To The Greek Editor:

Please let me say that I appreciated Carrie Tyson's very timely editorial of last Friday.

In fraternities and sororities there are good and bad just as there are in churches, fraternal lodges, societies and what have you, but so many people seem to consider the Greeks a necessary evil.

I have been associated with the Greeks for forty-eight years and now that I am a housemother, I can still say that I'm proud to be a part of them.

Let's put our biased opinions aside and judge individuals by what they do and stand for: not by what they belong to.

Mrs. Esther Sellers
Pi Kappa Alpha, Housemother

Greek Editor's Note:
Need more be said?

CHI OMEGA NEWS

The Chi Omega sisters are excitedly preparing decorations for Homecoming! Among the festivities of the big week-end, the Chi Omegas plan to have a brunch for their dates and alumnae. At this gathering, they will have a chance to meet the girls who helped make our sorority what it is today.

The sisters are proud of having two representatives for the Homecoming Queen. Celia Orr is representing Chi Omega Sorority and Pledge Ida Campen is representing North Fletcher.

The sisters congratulate Freida White for acquiring the position of copy editor for the literary magazine the "Rebel."

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis have been busy this week working on their homecoming float; it's theme centered around a showboat. Sister Sheila Morris will be our sponsor. Sister Keith White will represent Phi Omicron and Pledge Miriam Jones, Phi Sigma Pi.

Tomorrow following the Homecoming Parade, the sisters will entertain sorority alumni at a brunch.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Homecoming plans, combined with a sense of expectancy and excitement are well underway at the Tri Sigma House.

With this week's arrival of the long awaited carpeting, the house redecoration is completed and will be ready for the weekends many visitors.

In tribute to the "New ECC", a monumental display to the new 'cut system' will be seen on the yard. Oversized scissors express the sentiments of the afternoon Scip Presbyterian! Following the parade, the traditional brunch will welcome alumnae, friends and guests. A combo will entertain until game time.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

The East Carolina chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon national honorary fraternity for geography students has enlisted 12 new pledges.

They will become eligible for full membership if they meet various requirements which include: achievement of an academic average of C-plus in geography courses and C in all courses, preparation of a paper on geography, satisfactory performance on a fraternity examination and others.

Training for the pledges is under the direction of the fraternity's pledgemaster, George Ivey Woodall Jr., a graduate student from Nashville.

Other officers of the Beta Iota Chapter are Joseph Marvin Allen III of (5211 Caledonia Road) Richmond, Va., president; Robert Morris Hardee of (5211 E. Fourth St.) Greenville, vice president; Nancy Ann Willis of Atlantic, secretary; and Donald M. Baldwin III of Clarkston, treasurer. Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell of the geography faculty is chapter advisor.

New pledges include: Charles Michael Harris, Lee L. Brinson, Patricia Ann Holland, Richard Harper Whitaker Jr., Robert Douglas Mewborn, A. Ronald Claapp and Jerry David Clapp, Herman Oscar Edwards, Melinda Courtney Coleman, Davie Y. Frammell, Russell Dwight Oliver, Irving Barclay Dent.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend Lambda Chi Alpha initiated six new brothers. They are J. B. Davis, Charles Crisco, Doug Byrd, Bob Goodman, Curtis Braswell, and Norman Cox.

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Fraternity's 'Woman Hater Week' Draws Action From Other Greeks

The Phi Tau Woman Hater Week went over real well this past week and created much interest and spirit in the pre-Homecoming week. We would like to thank the DZ's and A O Pi's and others for "helping around the house." It will "never be the same! The brothers and pledges that were caught talking or involved in "other social relationships" were caged and put in front of the post office on campus. The entire week was such a big success that the brothers are thinking of making it an annual Homecoming event.

The brothers and pledges sincerely enjoyed the social last Thursday night with the Delta Zetas at the Phi Tau house. All attending enjoyed singing, dancing, refreshments, and good conversation.

Appointments were administered by President Chip Cox for the offices of parliamentarian and internal affairs chairman. The officers were Eddie Green and Mike Stringer, respectively.

Brothers recently pinned include Jim Kimsey; lavaliered Chip Cox.

Events for the week-end include a party at the house tonight, happy hour tomorrow afternoon, and a combo party tomorrow night, eg. "The Weejuns."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon will start the Homecoming Social Events with a small social for local Alumni just prior to the game. The Event is scheduled from the hours of 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, and will be held in the local Chapter House. The Evening of No-

ALPHA EPSILON PI

This past weekend the pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity were sent on a pledge excursion to the AEPi chapter at George Washington University. Accompanying the pledges on the trip were Pledge-master, Paul Hersh and Secretary, Gary Silverstein. The weekend proved to be a blast for both the Pledges and the Brothers.

For Homecoming weekend big things are planned. Friday night, during and after Ray Charles, there will be a keg party at the fraternity house. Saturday evening there will be held the annual Homecoming dinner with a party afterwards with a band. The weekend should prove to be another success for the AEPi's of EC.

EPSILON PI TAU

On December 4, 1964, initiation will be held for Epsilon Pi Tau. This is an international honorary fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial-Vocational Education. Epsilon Pi Tau ideals are four-fold: skill, poise, research, and professional prestige.

In order to become a member of this fraternity a student must be a junior with a "C" average in Industrial Arts.

The brothers of Epsilon Pi Tau welcome the new members who have completed these qualifications. The new brothers are William Casper, Ronnie Davis, and Joshua L. Tucker.

The annual banquet will be held in the spring in honor of all the new brothers.

November 14th, from the hours of 7 pm to 12 pm, our main Homecoming social will be held in the old Masonic Lodge in Greenville. Entertainment for the evening will feature the music of the "Catalacs". Admittance is by invitation only!

Early on the morning of Tuesday, November 10th, between the hours of 3:00 am and 3:32 am, a raid was carried out against the Phi— by a small band of hardy adventurers. It seems that the victims of this dastardly plot were deep in the pragmatic joy, after celebrating another day in their Hate Women Week, and subsequently oblivious to the events taking place in their own front yard. They had hung a young lady in effigy; surrounded by rolls of barbed wire, suspended over an ominous looking pile of prearranged fire wood, and defied all to attempt the rescue of this fair young representative of Womanhood. The band, being of gentle birth, could do naught but attempt the young lady's rescue. We are proud to announce that the raid was a complete success, and that all involved parties returned to the house in good health.

PI KAPPA PHI

To cap what has been a tremendous social quarter, the Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi have made extensive plans for the Homecoming Weekend. Friday afternoon, an informal gathering is planned at the house followed by a party at the Fraternity Lodge after the Ray Charles Concert. On Saturday, a cocktail party and an open house will be held after the football game. That night, "Guitar Slim and the Starfires" will provide entertainment from 7:30 and 1:00 at the Lodge. Sunday, all the Brothers and Pledges will attend Church together.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The sisters of Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority are pleased to announce the initiation of six new sisters on Thursday, October 22. They are Lynn Armistead, Miami, Fla.; Karen Martin, Greenville; Donna Stowe, Washington, N.C.; Carolyn Thayer, Norfolk, Va.; Marilyn Timberlake, Youngsville and Anita Zepul, Annandale, Va.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are making plans for their annual alumnae breakfast for Homecoming, November 14. The breakfast will be held in the new ADPi house at 1407 East 5th Street. Many of their alums are planning on attending the breakfast. The ADPi's will move into their home when they return to EC after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Pensive Poets

Deanna Shields, Bette Venable and Gail Price listen intently to what is said at the meeting. Ideas for poems and the finished products are found through these get-togethers.

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 scribed by the directors as "some-
 conducted to date has been de-
 what phenomenal" and has prompt-
 ed a general broadening of Forum
 plans. Up to seven poets will pre-
 sent their works at the readings the
 Forum has offered to schedule dur-
 ing the current school year. The
 Forum will give a public poetry
 reading during the early part of
 December. Details of place and time
 will be announced at a later date.
 Anyone who desires to schedule
 a reading or would like further in-
 formation, should write to Box
 205, Greenville.

At the recent meeting of the
 Poetry Forum on November 5,
 three students gave their opinions
 on the value of the Forum. Also in
 attendance at this meeting was Pro-
 fessor Vernon Ward, the author of
 A Dust In Stars, a booklength vol-
 ume of poetry. Student opinions are
 as follows:

"The Poetry Forum is very good
 in that you can just go to the meet-
 ing and hash-it-out and talk free-
 ly. You can read your poems, and
 others will give you their opinions
 and tell you honestly what they feel
 about your poem. You get opinions
 of both the expert and of the com-
 mon man. You have a much clearer
 idea of what is going across."—Gail
 Price

"I think the Poetry Forum is very
 beneficial because it provides in-
 formality and freedom to express
 and read one's poetry. I like, also,
 the constructive criticism, and the
 good tea and coffee. The Forum
 provides good company for encour-
 aging work."—Charlotte McMichael.

"The Poetry Forum helps me find
 direction for poetry through criti-
 cism. If I want to create an image,
 the Forum will tell me if it is good
 or bad. It's excellent for relaxation
 and is a grand outlet for expression.
 I like the people and poetry of the
 Forum because neither are senti-



Both students and faculty participate in the Forum. A close feeling of
 friendship is developed among the members and this feeling helps to de-
 velop an atmosphere conducive to creativity. Charlotte McMichael and
 Vernon Ward are regular members of the group.

mental. The poetry is serious and
 intense."—Pat Scott.
 The following are poems which
 were written by individual members
 of the Forum:

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By RANDOLPH BARBOSA

She was of Herons

She was of herons
 cocking their feather throats
 above circles of water minutes
 about to waver breast-deep in.

She was of crows
 sitting solitary on branches
 with no noise to focus the day with
 or to whistle green seeds for grow-
 ing
 not too much black where all
 is dark.

She was of brown wrens
 no October wind could scurry
 brush-tailed back under direction-
 al timing
 no back tracking seasons could de-
 lay.

She was of counterpoint bird
 piping on ocean sands
 leaving marks for crabs to dis-
 figure
 and gone the memory
 twice kept for shells and salt.

She was of lace
 long marked to broken ash
 when cinders hold up a new flame
 of bird,
 but the feathers twist underground
 leaving only the melody mark of
 song.

By CHARLOTTE McMICHAEL

The Way of Serenity

Night had fallen as usual
 upon the artificial credence
 of my tiring day
 as I began my journey homeward
 where
 nothing awakens my eyes
 and the awareness of my vows are
 not known
 because there is no one
 and upon the road taken
 a cemetery sides
 my destination
 as once more
 I stop to peer
 at the content people
 who have reached the eternal glad-
 ness

of the by-gone days
 resolute
 in holding steadfast
 And as I softly treaded
 along the aligned stones
 reading the assorted
 inscriptions
 while the night held no terrors
 and the silent sleep is a dream
 I came upon an empty grave
 where
 carved upon the rugged rock
 my name
 yet
 not shuttering
 I gave no feeble sigh
 but simply a recoiling smile
 as I calmly placed my carcass
 inside that frigid burrow
 so now I too
 can dream the silent sleep
 and watch
 the world go by.

By RANDOLPH BARBOSA

I love you no more

I love you no more
 than the giving or taking of pears;
 with foot planted knee to blossom
 and hand raised to mouth
 I sing of moons
 that drop tears
 of tea leaves I place
 in your hand.
 A taste of gentle crying
 while taking May wine
 and much more
 when lying on rows of clover
 tasting of buds
 our tongues speak of.
 I find you now
 by the river
 watching evening birds
 go by
 and taking my drink
 of pears, I wish you
 no more than the finding
 of leaves upon my gown.

By CHARLOTTE MICHAEL

Hush child of mind

hush child of mind
 of course i love you but baby i
 want you to shake my hand and
 wave goodbye
 to those good old days of wine
 and thorns and briar-patches in the
 heart of j
 e and his friends of the clique
 darlin
 all i do is sit and cry baby'
 (and she's just a cry baby) i want
 to patty cake patty cake with choc-
 o-late icing and twenty candles light-
 ing her way through the halls of just
 what do you mean by you love to
 paint the moons and skies and
 drink the roses
 and thorns of briars and this jesu-
 loving hatred of nonconforming
 maniacs
 in purple suits and green striped
 patched madras petty pants.

By PAT SCOTT

Sunday in the Park

It was a solemn afternoon
 when the birds sang
 and the grass was green
 and the air smelled fresh
 while busy bodies
 hurriedly strolled
 through the little park
 as if going somewhere
 but did not know where
 while life felt worth living
 watching the goodness
 of nature's splendor
 pass into the carefree wind
 on a clear white Sunday
 that nobody paid much attention
 to the gigantic mushroom
 in the sky
 when it's magnificent ardor
 climbed higher and higher towards
 the heavens
 as the birds fell from the trees
 and the grass became brown
 and nobody saw the stontium clouds
 roll by
 that solemn day
 in the little park
 that beautiful Sunday afternoon.

By RANDOLPH BARBOSA

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Campus Chatter

Must Students Wait Forever?

By BEN SUTTON

Tonight the 3000 of us lucky enough to obtain tickets to the Ray Charles Concert will be able to judge if the waiting in line was worth it.

It is very unfortunate that the entire student body plus their dates could not attend, all of us have paid our \$24 activity fee and are entitled to go, yet our gymnasium only accomodates 3,300. True 100 guest tickets were set aside, yet only 56 were available when the first students, some waiting in line since 5:30 procured their own tickets and then tried to obtain their guest tickets. To those of you who waited but couldn't get a ticket, here are the people who received the first 46 tickets: SGA President Jim Mahan, 4 tickets for "visiting dignitaries", Dr. Jenkins, 10 tickets for visiting dignitaries, the Homecoming Committee Chairman 3, last years queen 1, and 4 for the Circle K ushers who have out of town dates.

The real problem lies not in the disposal of the tickets but in our not having adequate seating for our students. The present facilities for a student body of 6500 are: Austin auditorium (soon to be torn down) 838, McGinnis 760, Wright 1996 and Cristenberry Memorial Gymnasium 2200 permanent seats plus room on the floor for 1167 portable seats. Never can we seat the entire student body at any one single performance. We have facilities 15

Jacobson Exhibits Art In Charlotte

The Piedmont Graphics Exhibition presently on view in Charlotte includes a drawing by a faculty member in the School of Art at East Carolina, Mrs. Nanene Engle Jacobson.

The Jacobson drawing, entitled "Shell Forms," is a part of the current show in the Mint Museum of Art.

The competitive Southeastern show is open this month and will continue through Sunday, Dec. 6.

Five prizes amounting to \$100 each will be awarded. Serving as sole juror is Dr. Edgar Breitenbach, chief in the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Jacobson joined the college staff in 1961. She teaches courses in jewelry-making, design and art appreciation. Her husband is Dr. Leon Jacobson, a professor in the School of Art here.

Dr. Price Speaks To Baptist Delegates

By MIKE SAMS

On Nov. 6-8 in High Point, N.C., the N.C. Baptist Student Union Convention convened with delegates from all over N.C. in attendance.

The theme of the Convention this year was "When Students Worship God".

Dr. Theron D. Price, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., was the speaker Friday night and Saturday morning.

Dr. W. Perry Crouch, Gen. Secretary-Treasurer of the N. C. Baptist State Convention, was the speaker at the Sunday morning service at the close of the Convention.

Approximately 35 students attended the Convention from EC. Incidentally, this was one of the largest delegations there.

The theme in the Southern Baptist Convention this year is "Worship". The Convention offered speakers, other personalities, discussion groups, etc. to carry out opportunities for study of this topic.

Leadership Training Conference—April 23-25—at Wingate College, is the second of the two main gatherings for N.C. B.S.U. members.

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Please let us stop and think about this "spectacular" gym and see if it is really what we want.

Extension Offers Methods Course

An eight-week course in audio-visual methods and materials will be offered at Fort Bragg beginning Saturday, Nov. 14, the Extension Division of East Carolina has announced.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the division, said the college senior-graduate course will be offered in eight four-hour morning sessions at the Army Education Center.

Classes will be taught from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning Nov. 14. With recesses for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, the dates of class meetings will be Nov. 14 and 21, Dec. 5 and 12 and Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Dr. Joseph H. Wishon, assistant superintendent of Scotland County Schools, will be the instructor.

Tuition for the course will be \$27 per student. A \$3 late registration fee will be charged for students who register after the first class meeting. No registrations will be permitted later than the second class meeting.

Teachers may apply credit earned in the course toward renewal of North Carolina A and G teaching certificates if it does not duplicate previous credit and if the course is appropriate to the respective teachers' fields.

Students must have earned a minimum of 144 quarter hours (96 semester hours) of undergraduate credit or hold an AB, BS or MA degree to be eligible for credit. "Audio-Visual Methods and Materials" also offers credit which may be applied toward a master's degree at East Carolina upon official admission to the graduate degree program here.

Registration and the first class meeting are scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Further information is available from the Extension Division, ECC, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. 27835.

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Morrison Speaks To Language Assn.

Dr. Robert R. Morrison, faculty member in East Carolina's department of foreign languages, is one of five speakers of a Spanish section at the 34th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SALMA) in Greenville, S.C., Friday.

Morrison, a member of SAMLA and an associate professor of Spanish at EC, will read his paper, "The Saint According to Lope," a study of the 24 authentic saints' plays written in verse by the 17th century Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega.

The East Carolina Spanish teacher is one of three EC foreign languages faculty members who plan to attend the meeting. Others are department Director James L. Fleming and Dr. Edna Coll.

Other speakers scheduled to appear with Morrison are Jose Angeles of Florida State University, Lucile K. Delano of Winthrop College, Elizabeth R. Daniel of Duke University and Carl W. Cobb of Furman University. Chairman of the section is Shasta M. Bryant of the University of Miami. Joseph R. Jones of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is secretary. A three-day conference, the meeting begins Thursday at the Jack Tar Pointset Hotel.

Holds Music' Shop

A church music workshop for organists in all North Carolina church denominations is scheduled here Saturday.

The annual event, an all-day affair, is sponsored by East Carolina College's School of Music as a public service to all churches. Registration for the workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Under the direction of E. Robert Irwin, new head of the organ department here, it is the first in a series of three workshops sponsored by the college during the 1964-65 school year.

Talks and discussions will be illustrated by music played on pipe and electronic organs. The program will also feature a panel discussion on organ registration at 1:30 p.m.

Participating panelists will include Irwin; Herbert Joyner, organist at the First Baptist Church in Kinston; Roger Searles, organist at the St. Paul Methodist Church in Goldsboro; and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, organist at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville and faculty member in EC's School of Music.

A social hour and study of display materials is scheduled at 3 p.m. Following this the panelists will discuss special numbers including preludes, offertories and postludes.

Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDA HUNNING



In 1847 a cobbler by the name of Capezio had a small business across from the Metropolitan Opera House. One day a famous ballerina from Europe came to make her appearance at the "Met." Fortunately for Capezio she misplaced her ballerina shoes, and in desperation requested him to design her dancing shoes for the evening. She liked them so much that from then on he was her personal cobbler. His work was soon recognized, and his fame spread throughout Europe and America.

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Tangerine Bowl Views East Carolina Pirates

The Tangerine Bowl has recently been mentioned as a possibility in which EC Pirates could play. The Tobacco Bowl has also shown a great deal of interest in having EC play in Raleigh on December 19.

The Tangerine Bowl will be played in Orlando, Florida on December 12, there is a rumor now that the Bucs would possibly meet Bucknell in the Bowl. Usually two of the highest rated small colleges meet in this bowl.

EC Pirates One-Loss Season

The EC Pirates will be home tomorrow to meet Presbyterian in the Homecoming game with the Bucs' regular season play.

The Pirate's sensation, Bill Cline and bulldozer under pave the path for the team. Alexander, the yards in rushing alone yards coming in last week with Furman. Cline, the leader in the Southern Conference, 1,393 yards in total offense, official leader in the South of Virginia Tech with 1,387.

EC should be prepared for game. End Jimmy Anderson, Larry Rudisill and Gary Duke, who have missed three games will be ready.

The starting offense will be as follows: quarterback—Johnny Anderson; running back—Colon Quinn, Ted Day, Walter Bostic or Lynn Baker; center—Carl Brown; fullback—Norman Smith; back—Bill Cline, William Mills; fullback—Dave Lee.

Defensively the starting line-up will be: end—David Brown; tackle—McPhaul; tackle—Rubie Lewis; guard—Harold Glaesche; guard—Fullard; cornerback—Rudisill and Robert Ellis; safety—Jerry Tolley.

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