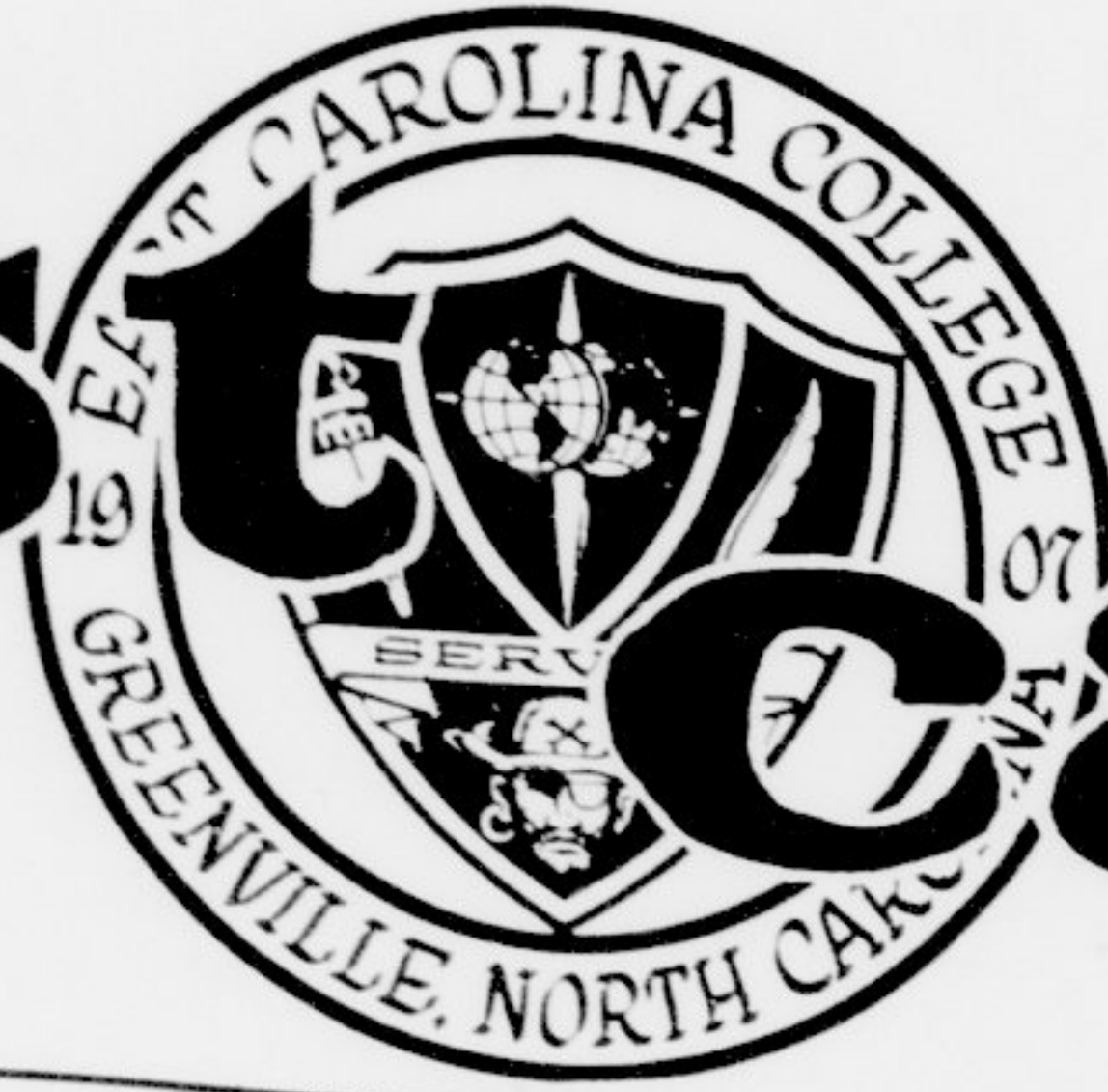


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Josh White, Jr. Fills For Father

By BOB CAMPBELL

A courageous performance by an aging Josh White kicked off Senior Weekend Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium. Students were delightfully entertained by Josh White, Jr., who flew in from New York to aid his father.

Josh Sr. had been seriously ill with arthritis before the scheduled performance but came to Greenville against his doctor's orders to perform—so to try. His sincerity impressed the audience especially.

Due to his performance, SGA President Eddie Greene had announced that Josh would be late—but the audience waited patiently for his arrival.

After finally arriving, Josh, Sr. said he was out of form but that he hoped to sing about things people can feel. And indeed he did. His voice was throaty but only added to the charm of the South Carolina native. His personality soon captivated the near-capacity crowd.

When Josh, Jr. arrived minutes later, the crowd gave his father a standing ovation in appreciation.

His son proved to be a pleasant surprise as he opened his program with "Frankie and Johnnie". On one occasion he even changed a note while playing, cooling the crowd's nerves. Soon, his father joined him on stage for several num-

bers. While offstage, he stood in a doorway, smoking and talking to bystanders.

All throughout the show there was a great deal of audience participation with clapping and singing.

The two Negro performers sang several freedom songs during the night along with usual folk ballads. Josh, Sr. also referred to just coming from "down there", referring to the deep South with some displeasure and disgust.

Josh, Jr.'s performance lasted until 11:30 p.m. but most of the audience stayed with him until the end. His warm personality and friendly mien got through to the audience and was shown by the thunderous ovations.



SENIOR WEEKEND—Bryan Bennett, President of the Senior Class, was Master of Ceremonies for the two nights of entertainment characterizing Senior Weekend. The weekend was very successful and it is hoped that, in coming years, it can be extended to 'Senior Week.'

SGA Holds Election; Reveals New Council

On the agenda for Tuesday evening's meeting on April 20 of the Student Government Association was the election of the Men's Judiciary, Men's Honor Council, and the Women's Honor Council representatives. Names of candidates originated from the Executive Council and were submitted to the Student Legislature for a final vote. Steve Snitman was given the chair by Bill Deal to relate the candidates' qualifications and to accept discussion from the floor.

Much emphasis was placed on the candidates' previous experience in Student Government work, their willingness and desire to work, and their academic standing.

A motion was made that the submitted names be approved and voted on, there was a second. Bill Deal, after stepping down from the chair, urged members of the Legislature to take into consideration that certain candidates were more qualified than others and should be given priority. Bill Deal also asked that the Women's Honor Council candidates be left not voted on thus sending the group of names back to the Executive Council for reconsideration.

The ballots were collected and a five minute recess reigned for the counting of votes.

The returns were announced by the Speaker. First, the Women's Honor Council was returned to the Execu-

tive Council. Secondly, the following, four juniors and three seniors were elected to the Men's Honor Council: Bill Deal, Eddie Barnes, Bill Hunt, Lindsey Gould, Bill Peck, Mitch Stroud, and Bill Clark.

Elected to the Men's Judiciary consisting of two juniors, one senior, and two alternates are: Sophomores, John Munford, Ray Owens; Juniors, Mark Meltzer, Ike Southerland; Senior, George Cummings; Members-at-Large: Jerry Allen, and Frank Welty. A run-off existed between John Munford and Dave Raynor; however, John Munford won the position when a voice vote was taken. Dave Raynor was made the alternate because he received more votes than either of the candidates for Members-at-Large.

Bill Deal stated that "striving for the checking of ballots is our primary concern," when it was noted that several members neglected to vote in the show-of-hands vote.

Serendipity Nine Sing 'Folk Jazz'

By TERRY SHELTON

Saturday evening, EC students and the general public were entertained by the very talented vocal group—the Serendipity Singers, in the Christenberry Memorial Gymnasium. A grand performance of what the Serendipity Singers call "Folk Jazz" which incidentally they developed and perfected, was presented to a capacity crowd.

Familiar folk songs, and ballads sung were: "Sing, Sing, Sing"; "Hard Time Cottonwood Girl"; "Pulling Away"; "Sunshine Special"; "Beans In My Ears"; "Sailing Away"; "Sinner Man"; Frankie and Johnnie"; "Boots—Stetson—and Six gun"; "Don't Let the Rains Come Down"; "Let Me Fly to Mt. Zion"; and "Going Home". The themes of the songs ranged from serious love affairs to childish nonsense.

Much acclaim must be given to the singers for their magnificently developed and trained harmonious voices.

Bryan Sennett remarked that the first half of the concert was plagued with the occasional breaking of guitar strings. Although this misfortune occurred, the fact was unnoticed because of the skillful cover-up by the musicians. As a whole the string background music and accompaniment was fabulous despite the uncontrollable handicap.

Plans for skits, such as pantomimes, jokes, and lighting, were written by Murry Roman, a professional comedian," said Bryan Sennett at an interview after his performance.

When asked the question, "Do the Serendipity Singers plan to add additional singers to the group?" Bryan replied, "We have expanded in number as much as needed and plan no future additions." The group now consists of nine singers, seven men and two lovely ladies.

At present, the Serendipity Singers have traveled as a group only in North America. Bryan stated, "This summer we have planned a tour to the Orient, and later in the year we are scheduled to take a State De-

partment Tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Presently the Serendipity Singers have four albums on the market. The albums appear on 'Phillips Records.'

The Serendipity Singers will perform later this week in Orlando, Florida. This group has brought an inspiring form of entertainment to our campus, we hope to have them back in the future.

Walk-Don't Walk

Chief Johnnie L. Harrell of the EC Police Department, issued the following statement this week to students:

"There have been traffic lights placed at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive for the convenience and safety of the students crossing from the main campus to the south campus.

"Since this intersection is controlled by the traffic lights, the pedestrian does not have the right-of-way unless the signal so indicates.

"On each side of the intersection, there is a push button which can be controlled by the pedestrian. The longest time that you will have to wait in order to cross will be 35 seconds.

"We would like to ask your cooperation in this endeavor and to please obey 'walk' and 'don't walk' signals."

Cut System

As evident from the misconception about the new "4 point" grading system, there needs to be some explanation about just how this new system operates, and how it will affect EC students' present academic status.

Due to some technical difficulties, the "4 point" system will not go into effect until the first summer session of 1966. Therefore the new grading system will only effect incoming Freshmen and transfer students.

Instead of the previous 3 q.p.'s for an "A," 2 q.p.'s for a "B," 1 q.p. for a "C," and "0" q.p.'s for a "D," the new system donates 4 q.p.'s for an "A," 3 q.p.'s for a "B," 2 q.p.'s for a "C," and 1 q.p. for a "D."

Again, this new grading system will only affect Freshmen and transfer students in first summer session of 1966.



FEMALES PROTEST—Carol Verburg and Betsy Evans wear long dresses to protest against the restrictions placed on women's dress apparel. These two coeds are Art majors and designed the costumes themselves.

EC Adds Two Buildings; New Dorm And Music Hall

Work began on two new buildings on campus last week as heavy machinery began clearing land.

The planned music building on Tenth Street beside the gymnasium and the new four-story men's dormitory on College Hill Drive are part of the building program recently contracted after some delay. Overbidding on contracts resulted in the alternation of both structures.

The fourth of the men's dormitories will be situated in the middle of College Hill Drive to partially close in the South campus. Divided into eight-man suites similar to Scott it will have a 504-student capacity.

The cost of the dormitory is estimated at \$1,375,000 and is slated for occupancy first quarter of 1966.

Architect for the project was Dudley & Shoe of Greenville.

The 92,940 square foot dormitory has several interesting features incorporated into it. For example, outlets for telephones will be installed as an option for students. Also, an area has been delegated for recreation—a barber shop has been suggested for the area.

Several features were altered after the overbidding. Two \$10,000 stairways were eliminated by the architects in the final plan. The mail room was also shifted into the hall passageway to cut costs.

A traffic circle will be placed in front of the structure to facilitate vehicular traffic on the Hill.

Living quarters will be available for over 2000 men students after the completion of this fourth dormitory.

Architect George W. Shoe expressed his pleasure with the design, mentioning the addition of various features. "In the past there have been complaints of too few water coolers in Scott; we allowed for two on each floor in our plans. This is typical of the conveniences we have tried to install into the design."

3M Company Awards Grant To Aid Teacher Training

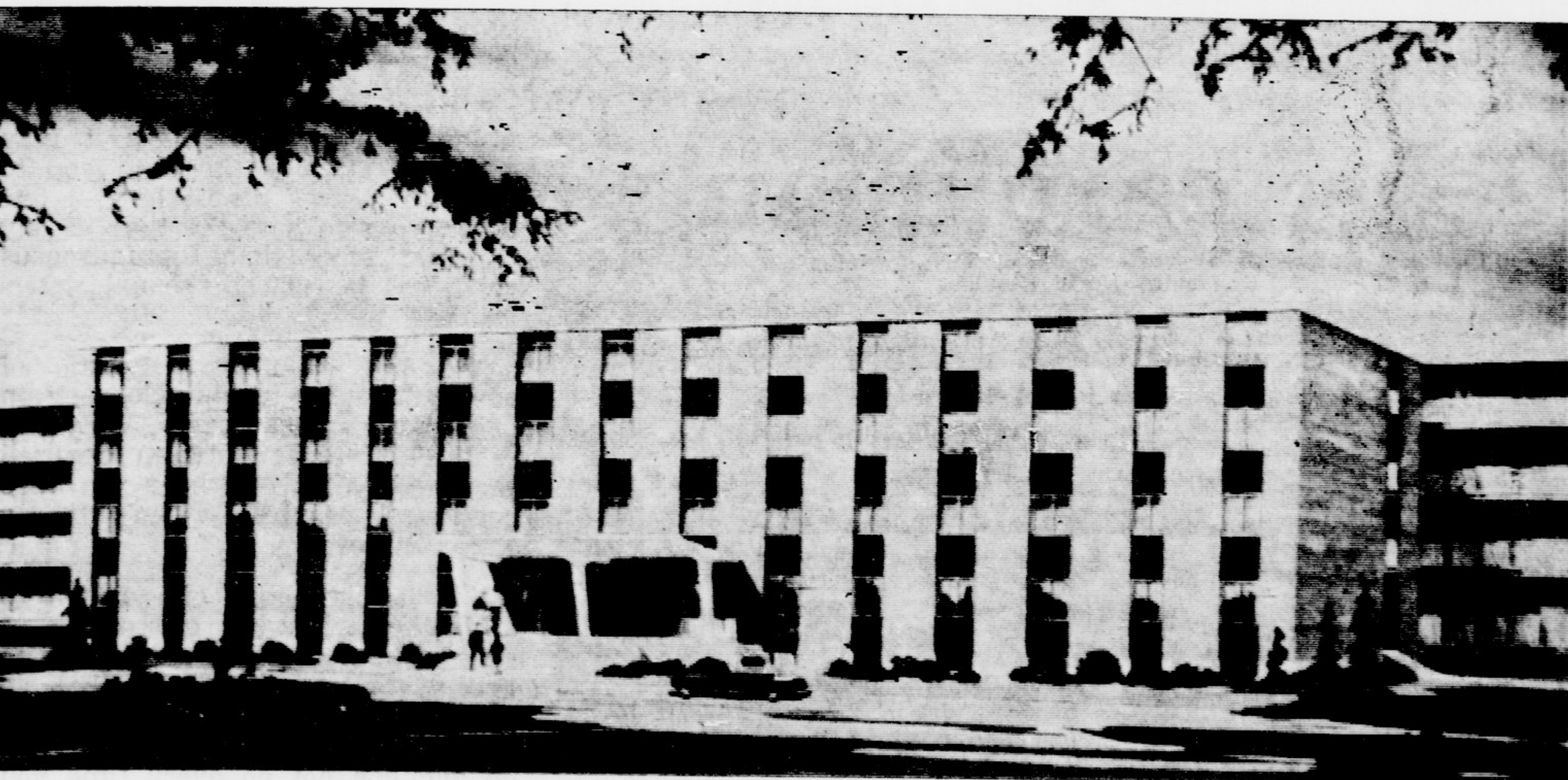
The School of Education at East Carolina College has received a \$2,000 grant in teaching tools and reference materials from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) Company.

The materials, intended to help the school to demonstrate to future teachers how visual communications techniques can make classes more interesting, include two overhead projectors and related equipment.

The grant is ECC's share of the company's second annual "As-

sistance Grant to Education" program. This year's program calls for grants of materials worth a total of \$1.5 million to teacher training institutions throughout the nation.

A letter to ECC President Leo W. Jenkins from Bertrand Y. Auger, manager of 3M's visual products department, explains that the grant program "is directed at the teacher training institution because we feel these are the most important places to work toward improvements in our entire education system."



NEW DORM—College Hill Drive shall see still another addition with the construction of this new men's dorm. With a capacity of 504, the new dorm will raise the number of available living quarters for male students to over 2000.

RING SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

in

Wright Lobby

Beginning 9:00

josh's jam . . .

"When a young child, I saw my father beaten to death by members of the KKK, and I myself have been beaten twice by the Klan."

These represent some of the life experiences of a person some 3500 plus students met Friday . . . Josh White.

For those of you who waited 1½, 2 or more hours, allow us to trace a quick preliminary sketch of events which occurred before the 9:30 appearance.

Josh recently returned from a European tour, staying with and entertaining for such royalty as Queen Elizabeth at The Buckingham Palace. Less than two weeks ago he was President Johnson's guest at the White House. This week Josh was in the hospital in New York City with an acute case of laryngitis. Upon realizing that he was to appear at East Carolina for a concert that night, he called in his doctor, requested to leave for "just a few hours," and then to return to the hospital.

The reply "No sir. If you go and talk or sing, the damage will be permanent. I can't allow you to leave."

Not to be put down, Josh called his son Josh Jr. (Donnie) who has a series of appearances at the World's Fair, and asked him if he could come after his final act. "Yes" was the answer.

Then Josh, contemplating further, decided to come himself.

Josh has a tender spot in his heart for East Carolina College, linked with many happy memories and friendships. In a span of three years Josh and Donnie have come to EC four times—an appearance record for the school and for them.

And so he left the hospital. No check out. Just left. He got a flight from NY to DC, rented a car, and drove himself from DC to G-ville.

When he arrived at 9:30 (gave his hospital identification badge to a door attendant) he was amazed and worried to learn that Donnie was not here. Donnie's chartered flight was to have arrived in G-ville at 7:15.

Later Donnie came to the gym and his experiences before arrival are still another unique epic. His plane didn't leave NY til 7:15 Friday night!

Those of you who attended know the story of the concert, so we shall bypass that and proceed to events which followed.

The concert, over at almost midnight, "The Joshes" were then faced with additional problems.

Josh Sr. needed to return to the hospital. Josh Jr. had a Saturday morning appearance at the World's Fair at 10:00 a.m., another performance that same night with Henry Mancinni in Kansas City.

Greenville's location plus being in North Carolina added to the complications. No planes could be chartered that would hold three persons. No cars could be rented that were long enough to hold a bass fiddle. No DC or NY City flight openings at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. And by this time it was pushing toward 2:00 a.m. Finally after several calls, they decided to drive to Norfolk and charter a plane for NY.

Neither of them had eaten for a day and a half, so after an early breakfast at The Coed, where students surrounded them for autographs and conversation, they departed at 3:00 a.m.

Josh Jr. brought to mind the last time he visited here. He asked about the PIKA's at whose house he stayed and appreciably commended their "hospitality, warmth, and graciousness." "That weekend as a whole and my stay with the PIKA's is really one of the happiest memories of my entire life," he stated.

Donnie has a permanent contract in NY at the World's Fair from April through October. He stressed his desire for EC students "to please personally stop by for a chat with me when in New York."

And Josh Senior is now back at Flowers Hospital. We just talked with him and his family via telephone. His daughter Beverly and Mrs. White were there.

Mrs. White, his wife, told us that "he, of course, was extremely tired from the trip, but after resting he looks much better. We hope he will be out by the end of the week or the first of next."

Josh himself said: "You all were a wonderful audience. The students have in the past and also Friday night, meant an awful lot to me. I only hope you all enjoyed our visit as much as we did. Tell the other students to please write me. I'm in Room 733 at Flowers Hospital, Fifth Avenue here in New York City."

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Back Turning In USA

By ROBERT BARNES

On April 17, 1965, fifteen thousand college students demonstrated in the nation's Capitol against United States involvement in Southeast Asia. These students rallied together to formulate a front that would awaken the American people and the world that the United States was willing to start a Third World War over a nation that meant nothing to the world—let alone a great nation such as the United States.

These college students, who represent America's future, are displaying an attitude of ignorance and stupidity when they continually rebuke United States policy in South Viet Nam. Can't these students understand what Southeast Asia is up against with the advancement of communist aggression? But, I guess, some people just want to turn their backs on international problems and let the world run its course. This attitude of looking the other way is not new to the twentieth century. Britain and France stood by when Hitler forged his "Anschluss" of Austria which was to kindle the flame that started the Second World War.

These students are right about one

thing—the United States is risking an all out war over South Viet Nam. But does not the defense of freedom require total vigilance—militarily, economically and socially? If the United States were to withdraw from Southeast Asia then the nations of that area would be under communist dictation within a matter of years. Our own freedom would be threatened and the security of the free world would be lessened if the communists were successful in their campaign to control all of Southeast Asia.

Communism is the enemy of democracy as locust is the enemy of farmers. Communism spreads like a plague and scars the history of mankind. The communists have no morals in government and believe only to rule by fear and terror. The only thing communists respect is a show of arms and strength. The advance of communism must be halted in Southeast Asia or we shall find communism knocking on our back door.

The late John F. Kennedy said that the policy of the United States, "was to make the world safe for diversity." This is still our goal today. Nations are founded on principles of leadership and the will of the pop-

ulance. They are not founded on fear or terror. Only when nations are free from oppression by other nations can this world be a world safe for diversity.

College students who are taking up the banner and marching and shouting are really the voice of their opinions and demands for a cause that has no precedent in American thought. These students, who protested United States involvement in South Viet Nam Saturday are not cognizant of the fact that the world is not a person, but by many people share different ideas about progress and goals.

Peace is the goal of mankind. History dictates through the ages that peace can only be served through war—body and soul. The price of peace is great and suffering tremendous. We face the true facts and realize the world can only be safe from communism and safe for diversity if and only if the United States stands firm in Southeast

Letters To The Editor

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are the better the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 150 words. They should also be of general interest to all students. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. Any letter that is not accompanied with the name of the person who wrote it will not be published. If you wish for us to withhold your name please state so in the letter.

Pardon me while I laugh. Junior Dalton, you are quite ludicrous — as a matter of fact, so ludicrous that I have trouble believing you are real.

No. 1 You are a fine one to pick at another person's article. I must say that your grammar leaves something to be desired. "But here goes." is quite a sentence.

No. 2 Your ideas are about as adult as the practice of tarring and feathering is old.

No. 3 Certainly your system of reasoning must be rather well organized. How you can logically induce or deduce that this writer, whom you criticize so severely, merits your character defamatory remarks are far beyond me. I have no idea who this writer may be; but just because you do not happen to agree with his or her remarks, you are by no means justified in casting aspersions upon that person's character.

No. 4 People who want to see evil can find it if they look far and long enough. Frequently such people have no need of actually seeing evil. These people are often endowed with a rather vivid imagination.

No. 5 Any couple who so wants can do the same things in the bushes and shrubbery, I suppose, as in an apartment.

No. 6 What is so incredulous about a couple's wanting to eat a home cooked meal once in a while? Personally, I'm becoming quite tired of the hot dogs, grease burgers, three-weeks-old chicken gizzards, and meat loaf at Julian's Ptomaine Palace.

No. 7 When "party of the first part (boy) and party of the second part (girl) have a party," it does not necessarily have to take place in an apartment. Perhaps it may come as quite a shock to you to learn that some people have a few other ways to pass the time of day or night other than inpromiscuous relations ie unwed sexual intercourse.

No. 8 A fine characteristic of savagery is the inability to restrain oneself from sexual urges. Why, that is the difference between civilized man and animal. Perhaps you have regressed. Maybe Darwin's theory works in reverse.

No. 9 If you are old enough to take the privilege of coming to college, you should be old enough to accept the responsibilities that go with it. You no longer have your mother to tell you what you can do and can not do every time you are confronted with a problem. What will you do after you graduate? Will you expect dear Mom to

legislate your morals then? No, it is not the responsibility of the school to ride herd over you. I have been told that at the Sorbonne in Paris, the administration makes no attempt at regulating the morals of their students so long as they do not cause a scandal. They are of the opinion that it is a woman's private business if she wants to get pregnant. At U.N.C. they have a rule on record there that forbids any one couple to be in an apartment alone. However, the women's honor council refuses to hear offenses about a woman's visiting a man's apartment. They are of the opinion that two couples can do the same things as one.

Personally, I would never sign my name to so sorry an article as yours. Are you a Freshman? Perhaps you should go back to Mama until you can grow up a little more.

Ron Lancaster.

Dear Sir:

Although I am not given to writing letters to the paper I felt this would be the only way to express my admiration for the Maintenance Department. I want to publically commend and praise the maintenance department for their removal of the unsightly hedges between the girl's dorms sun courts and the roadway. For more than fifteen years these cumbersome, drab bushes have been detracting from the appearance of this beautiful institution. It was a wise decision indeed to chop them down and replace them with lovely white board fences, and very sensible too, for locks can be added for the atmosphere of institutional safety. Again let me praise this act for once a start is made on the shrubs, who knows what further improvements can be made, perhaps the trees will be next.

A respectful student,

M. J. Day

Dear Sirs:

This letter may not concern all the students attending school here at ECC but it does pertain to the boys living in the dorms. Since we have been attending EOC, the janitorial services seem to be at an all time low this quarter. Maybe the janitors have "Spring Fever" like most of us, but this is no reason that they should neglect their duties. They have failed to keep our halls, rooms, and bathrooms at a sanitary level. The rooms are rarely swept, and the floors are never mopped. The bathroom we hate to even mention. What aroused us to write this letter is the fact that we might contract some sort of disease. Since this is suppose to be a home away from home, we would like it to be at least half-way as clean as home. We hope this matter will be handled effectively in the near future.

Respectfully,
Bill and Russ
464 Aycock

Dear Editor:

The opposition to the present Viet

Nam policy is not wholly unreasonable. I agree that the "war" is escalation. But is this not a fear when the great powers of the world have the ability to completely the peoples of the world? The cure-all is not "withdrawal" is negotiation, a policy which President Johnson recently espoused in his speech on Viet Nam.

But our country announced today that the foreign aid to Viet Nam would be increased from \$100 million dollars to \$300 million a year. Our air forces, military equipment, and personnel were also increased. We agree with the policy of aggression. And with aggression this is the only way to mean, no matter what you say.

The result of this manner of escalation will lead to more lost American lives, futile foreign expenditures, American prestige abroad, exploding of the bomb, and one morning we will get up in a mushroom cloud floating Seymour Johnson and some ask, "I wonder if we made it take in Viet Nam?"

The problem of Viet Nam be solved at the negotiation, not on a bloody battlefield.

Sincerely,

Jim Lee

To the Editor:

Because of the tremendous square dance club is to be held here at East Carolina College. This club will be conducted by members throughout the state. Free instruction will be given those who are not familiar with this style of dancing. The purpose of the club will be to promote friendship, and recreation.

To inspire the success of the project, student support is a must. For those students interested, contact Ray Raybourn, Aycock or Linda Tripp, 241

Sincerely,

Ray Raybourn

Quotes!

A young history professor at Yale University, eager to be unbiased in making essays, would turn back the cover of the standard textbook without looking at the author's name. But his attraction at one time his pupil, always got around that by my exams at the end. Wendy."

Although American went gone to college for over a prejudice dies hard. Just Thomas C. Mendenhall took president of Smith, he was by a former Yale student. The visitor got right to the "I know some of them awfully bright, Mr. Mendenhall."

EC Executive Council Begins Future Plans

The first meeting of the Executive Council was held Monday, April 12. Students applying for Men's and Women's Honor Council and Men's Judiciary were interviewed.

The Student Improvement Committee will begin investigating the possibility of a barber shop in Aycock Dormitory.

A parent weekend during a home football game next fall was discussed. Students are encouraged to make good use of the tickets which are obtained from the SGA office. Each student is paying for the college sponsored entertainment.

Freshman Orientation was also discussed. The idea of freshmen

wearing beanies or some other means of identification was considered. Two motions were passed:

It was moved and seconded that East Carolina College invite an authority of the National Student Association (of which we are no longer affiliated) to speak to the student legislature concerning the purposes and values of N. S. A.

It was moved and seconded that the Executive Council purchase four plaques with the names of the Executive Council officers.

Following these items of new business, the meeting was adjourned by President Eddie Greene.

Receive 9 Hours Of Credit For Taking European Tour

Since last December, Dr. Leon Jacobson, Professor of Art History in the School of Art has been organizing a European Art Tour to take place between June 6 and July 7.

The purpose of the Art Tour is to acquaint its members with great works of art and architecture as found in the leading cities, and in the by-ways as well, of Europe. Some of the larger cities to be visited will be London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Paris.

The purpose of this article is twofold: first, to inform our readers that the European Art Tour, which is open to any student, art major or not, and, in fact, to any non-student as well, already has nineteen members and, since the minimum number needed to make the trip materialize was fifteen, to announce that there is still room for six more persons to join the group, a maximum of 25 having been set for it at the outset.

Dr. Jacobson would therefore like to extend an invitation to any student interested in the possibilities of joining the European Art Tour, and

wishing more information about it, to get in touch either with him at extension 216 (the School of Art office) or with Dr. David Middleton, director of the Extension Division at extension 217.

A final note: twelve of the nineteen members of the European Art Tour are students, mostly from our campus; and, for those students who wish it, the European Art Tour carries nine quarter-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, applicable in any subject area.

Phi Sigma Pi Chapter Chooses New Officers

The EC chapter of Phi Sigma Pi recently elected officers for the coming year. James Scarlett was chosen to lead the national honorary fraternity for men.

Other officers include: Vice President, Garland Askew; Secretary, Henry Townsend; Treasurer, Dennis Eagan; Historian, Fred Bowers; Pledge Trainer, Dick Elmore; Correspondent Secretary, Gary Propst; Reporter, Roland Tolley; Advisor for the group is Dr. Richard Todd.

Nine candidates are now pledging: John Coon, Gary Leonard, Bradford Rice, James Everett, Stewart Teer, Charles Bernier, Walter Turnage, Gene Dedmond, and Harold Fagan.

New Pres. Heads Officers For CU

The College Union elected Gale Pierce, of Roper, to serve as the 1965-66 president, at the April meeting this past Wednesday. Miss Pierce succeeds Pat Weaver of Rocky Mount.

Other officers to serve with Miss Pierce are: Kay Young, of Angier, vice president; Gloria Stephenson, of Willow Springs, recording secretary; Linda White, of Cove City, corresponding secretary; and Harold Chambers, of Elizabeth City, reporter.

The College Union is the volunteer student organization which stages special social and service programs within the Union. Miss Pierce, a mathematics major, has been a member of the College Union for two years, serving as social committee chairman for the past school year.

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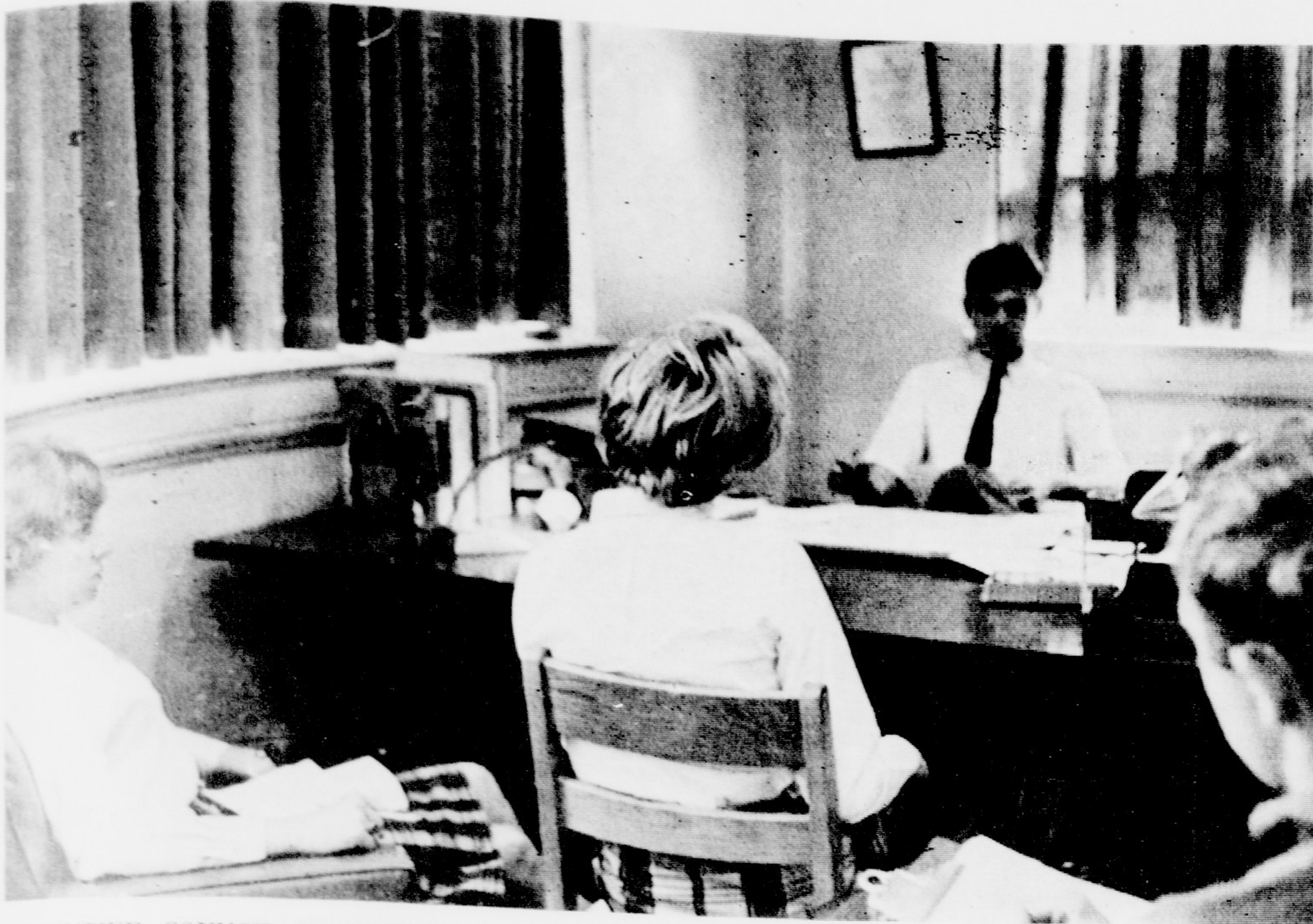
Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c per person

Advanced tickets on sale at East Carolina College Union and East Cafeteria

10:00-2:00 Monday-Friday

Proceeds for the Heart Fund



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IN SESSION—Here Lurray Mitchel, Penny Houston, Eddie Greene and Ross Barber make plans for the coming weeks as the first meeting gets underway.

EC Alumni Assoc. Mails Letters To Former Students For Funds

Letters to 2,105 former East Carolina College students in a six-county area of north-central North Carolina have been mailed as part of the EC Alumni Association's 1965 Development Funds drive in District 6.

James G. Hardison, director of alumni affairs at the college, said the alumni received Development Fund materials by mail within the last several days.

Philosophy Grads Get Scholarships

East Carolina College's first three graduating seniors in philosophy have received scholarships for graduate study next school year.

Dr. John Kozy Jr., director of the two-year-old philosophy department, said the three recipients are Cleveland John Bradner III of Greenville, Evan James Midgette of Elizabeth City and Noel Houston Tisdale of Fair Lawn, N.J.

Bradner has a full scholarship granted by Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., to pursue his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt with studies in philosophy and religion.

Midgette will be a graduate assistant in philosophy at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

A National Defense Education Act grant goes to Tisdale for study toward the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

All three will begin their studies in September.

The philosophy department at ECC, part of the School of Arts and Sciences, was established in September of 1963. Dr. Kozy became its first director the same year.

It offers 35 courses and has a faculty of four. About 900 students enrolled for its courses during the 1964-65 school year.

IRC Organizes Plans For Debate

At a meeting the first of this month, the International Relations Club of East Carolina College was organized and plans for a debate were discussed.

The purpose of this organization is to promote an interest in international problems among the faculty and students, through a program of serious study and objective discussion of international affairs.

Hugh Boyle was elected chairman of the club and its faculty advisor is Dr. Faye Carroll of the Political Science Department. Membership in the International Relations Club is open to the faculty and students of all departments.

Plans for a debate between two faculty members of the Political Science Department will be announced at a later date. In addition to the debate the club will be concerned this quarter with writing a constitution and the election of officers for next year.

Supporting endorsement has come from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECC president, in a letter accompanying the mailed materials.

His letter pointed out that extra support from alumni through contributions to the Development Fund will enrich the program at ECC in many ways. It also invited suggestions from alumni for improvements at the college.

The Development Fund, beginning its third program of annual giving for alumni, is a division of the ECC Educational Foundation. Gifts are deductible for tax purposes.

Purposes of the Development Fund are to improve alumni services, to advance the arts, to grant academic scholarships, to endow research, to hire visiting lecturers and to acquire grants which call for matching funds.

Two special projects are planned for which 1965 gifts can be designated: publication of a history of the college by retired English teacher Emma L. Hooper and furnishing of a seminar room in New Austin

Building named in honor of a retired history professor Dr. A. D. Frank.

Along with Development Fund contributions, the 1965 campaign is encouraging support of the Pirates Club, reactivated to support intercollegiate athletics at ECC. A brochure describing the Pirates Club was mailed along with Development Fund materials.

The launching of the 1965 campaign in District 6 is part of the district-by-district canvass of about 16,000 former East Carolina students to be conducted by the Alumni Association during the year. East district is assigned a specific month for the Development Fund drive among its alumni.

Long-range plans for the annual giving program include annual mail and personal contacts with alumni in each of the Association's 13 districts. North Carolina's 100 counties are divided into 12 districts and District 13 includes all out-of-state alumni.

Sociology Department Announces Awards

The Sociology Department has announced that Herbert D. Williams, III, has received two outstanding scholarships to carry on work on the graduate level.

Turning down a Fellowship to the University of Kentucky, Williams accepted a \$2,000 Research Assistantship to work with Dr. Hollowell Pope and Dr. Edgar W. Butler at the University of North Carolina.

He will be working with the Delinquency Research Project at UNC. Concentrating on the N. C. correctional system and on delinquency and related phenomena, Williams plans to pursue a Ph.D. in Sociology and possibly teach on the college level.

Commenting on the growing need for sociologists, Dr. Melvin J. Williams of the EC Sociology Department, stated that at the recent meeting of the SSS at Atlanta, there were at least ten positions for every Ph.D. available.

"It appears that the growing demand for sociology in our liberal arts colleges and the increasing need for sociologists in industry and at all levels is producing the greatest shortage that we have ever known. The only solution is for more of our brighter and ambitious young men and women to move into the profession of sociology.

"We are certainly happy that East Carolina is able to produce a few young men like Herb Williams, who is joining the ranks of sociologists. We are proud of Herb's record, and we are expecting great things from him."

Geography Dept. Offers New Courses

Three senior-graduate courses stressing modern concepts in geography and geology will be offered at East Carolina College next school year.

Dr. Robert T. Cramer director of the department of geography in the School of Arts and Sciences, said the new course offerings are intended mainly for earth science teachers in secondary schools.

He said it will be supported by a grant of \$5,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and will be organized and offered by the geography department.

Credit earned in the NSF-supported courses may be applied toward undergraduate or graduate degrees or toward teaching certificate renewal.

Dr. Jean Lowry, associate professor at ECC, will direct the 1965-66 series and will teach two of the courses.

Topics to be covered in the series are "Physical Geology," "Historical Geology" and "Weather and Climate."

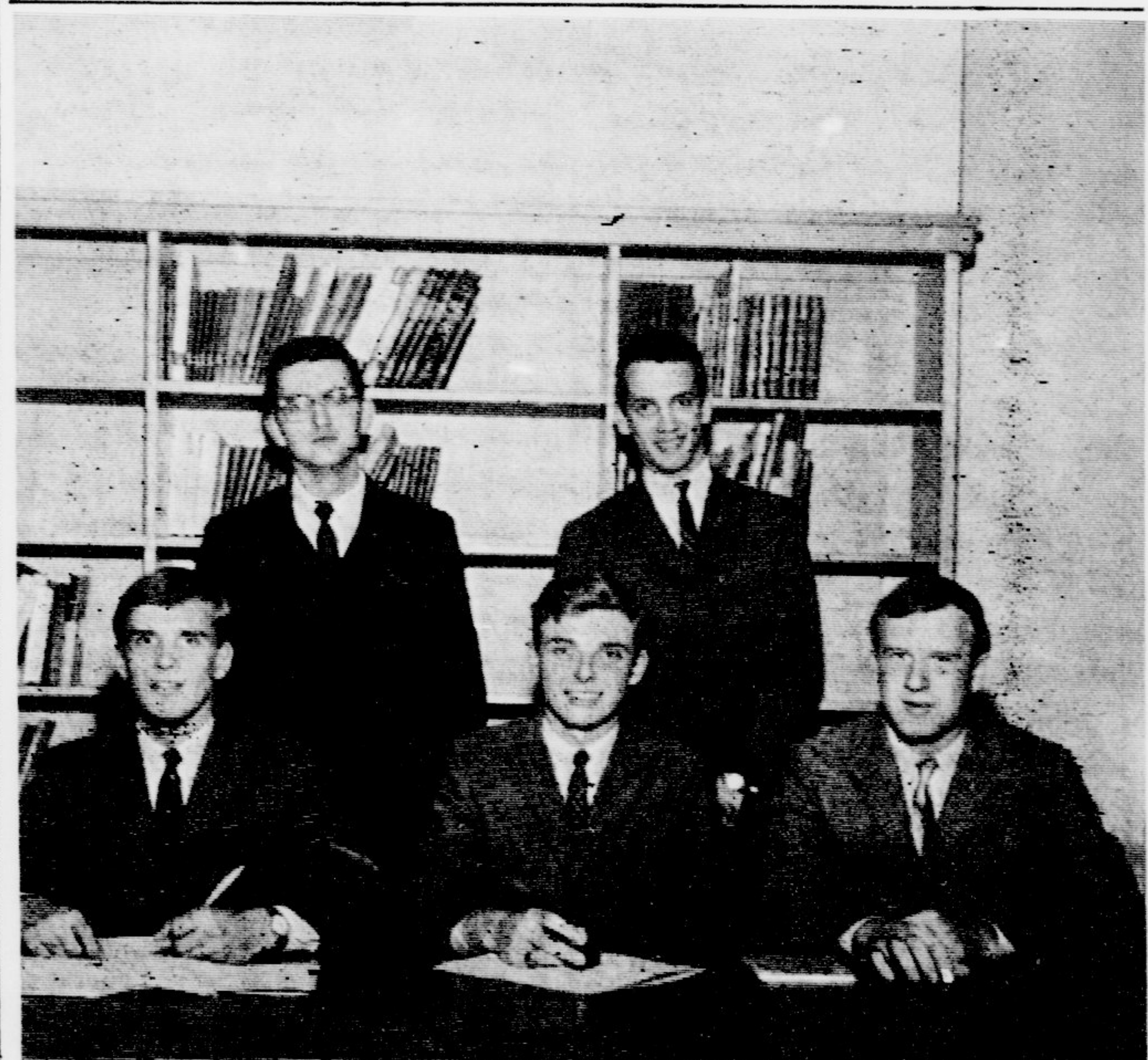
CHI OMEGA

On Saturday before Easter the Chi O's and the Lambda Chi's joined to give an Easter egg hunt for the underprivileged children of Greenville. The Easter bunny made its annual visit to the Chi O House. Afterward there was a social. Enjoyed were activities as croquet, badminton and a bit of dancing here and there.

Announcements

Filing for Orientation Counselors for the 1965 Orientation Program will continue through Monday, May 3, 1965. Application can be made in the Student Government Office.

There will be a Freshman Class meeting on Thursday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. All Freshmen are urged to attend this meeting.



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