



'Rip 'Em Up, Tear 'Em Up, Give 'Em Hell, Pirates!'

Dormitories Send Students To Fla.

At the December 6 meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Council, a motion made by Bill Moore, that twelve dormitory men be sent to the Tangerine Bowl, was passed unanimously.

An appropriation of \$480.00 was provided for train fare and game tickets for the dozen men sent. (\$40.00 each.)

Each floor in Jones, Scott, and Aycock Dormitories is to hold a drawing on Wednesday night to determine the students to be sent to the game.

Moore supported his motion by stating that its purpose was to reward the dormitory men for their efforts in furthering The Vietnam Drive and "Bleed-In."

Last year, the I.D.C. sent four dormitory men, but only their train fare was provided.

Christians Form Local Fellowship

The East Carolina Christian Fellowship has recently been founded to provide fellowship and instruction for students of all Christian faiths.

The group meets every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Y-Hut, located on campus between Joyner Library and the Infirmary.

A guest speaker addresses the group at each meeting. A brief devotion period, singing recreation, and refreshments are also on the program.

On December 10 at the regular meeting time and place, the organization will sponsor a Christmas party. All interested students are invited to attend this and any other meetings of the Christian Fellowship group.



PIGSKIN PIRATES—EC's football team gets in one last practice before flying to Orlando, Fla., Wednesday morning. The team will take on Maine's Black Bears in the annual Tangerine Bowl Game on Saturday.

Bowl-Bound Buccaneers Battle Black Bears

The East Carolina Pirates left Greenville for Orlando at 7:30 a.m. yesterday morning as defending Tangerine Bowl champions.

Saturday afternoon they will meet the Black Bears of the University of Maine.

The Pirates won the Eastern Championship last year with a 14-13 victory over the University of Massachusetts. The post-season game is rather routine for the Seniors on the squad, who have been to three successive post season bowls. The Maine Bears present quite a challenge to our Pirates, however, as they have posted an 8-1 record for the season while scoring an average of 27 points a game.

Coach Stasavich commented that "The University of Maine isn't as large as we are on the line but their defense is extremely quick." The Bears' defense will provide a strong test for the high scoring Pirates.

The SGA Tangerine Committee, under Chairman Bill Deal, sold tangerines again this year to raise funds

to send the Marching Pirates and the cheerleaders to the Orlando, Florida game. Funds from this sale, plus proceeds from the concession stand at the Louis Armstrong concert, plus profits from a CU-SGA combo dance, plus a generous appropriation from the Administration, will send the Marching Pirates to Orlando to help lead the team on to victory.

Arts' Council Hears Dr. Jenkins

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins was in New York City last week to address the National Council on the Arts, at the invitation of its chairman and arts program director.

Dr. Jenkins gave the Council two papers on what he thinks is the best way to meet the problem of training managers for community arts programs.

His invitation came from Roger L. Stevens, council chairman, and Kathryn Bloom, director of arts and humanities.

Stevens and Miss Bloom said they called the two-day New York meeting to collect and discuss ideas from individuals who have displayed interest and ability in administering arts activities.

In the Thursday session of the conference Dr. Jenkins was scheduled to read two papers — the first describing specific problem areas of administering arts organizations, the second outlining his plan of action for developing personnel to handle the problems.

The National Council on the Arts and its Arts and Humanities Program operate under the Office of Education in the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Faculty Challenges EC College Bowl

The second simulated College Bowl, to be held Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m., will be broadcast from the campus closed-circuit television station.

The television sets in the Library Auditorium and in Flanagan 209 and 317 will be receiving the broadcast for student viewing.

Four faculty members will challenge four of the sixteen finalists on East Carolina's General Electric College Bowl team.

The four faculty members will be Dr. Robert Williams, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jean Lowry of the geography department; Mrs. Robert Woodside of the English department; and Dr. Carl Adler of the physics department.

The program will be narrated by Dr. Corrine Sawyer, director of broadcasting here.

This program is the second in a series to help the College Bowl team practice for the actual Sunday afternoon College Bowl later this winter.

'Bleed-In' Total 1216 Pints



CHRIS CHRISTESEN

Sr. Class President Refuses To Resign Vacated Office

By FRANCEINE PERRY

Senior Class President Robert Christesen has refused to resign from his office "on principle," after having been given a chance to do so by SGA President Eddie Greene and his Advisory Board.

Christesen announced to the legislature in the last session of Fall Quarter that he had received a scholarship to pursue his studies in Spanish at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He requested a leave of absence during the two-and-a-half month period. Christesen said that Vice-President Robert Le Cour could take on his duties as class president during this time, and he would resume the presidency Spring Quarter while student-teaching in Rocky Mount.

The Legislature voted to grant him the leave of absence, but President Greene called a rush meeting

of the SGA Advisory Board (composed of faculty and students) the next day, and the Board voted to over-rule the Legislature's recommendation.

Christesen made the following statement Sunday night before his departure:

"I would and should, as a student and an office-holder, respect the decision of President Greene's Advisory Board if I thought it were made without any personal prejudice. In the interview with the Advisory Board, the faculty, I felt, was duly fair, but I definitely detected a personal affront by several of the students.

"I feel that the decision was not made entirely without discrimination. Therefore, on principle alone, I refuse to resign my office."

Given a choice of forfeiting the scholarship to keep his office or

forfeiting his office to study in Mexico, Christesen chose the latter.

"My first thought is for academics and then for my office. To take this quarter in Mexico, I feel, is the wiser decision to be made."

Senior Vice-President Robert Le Cour will assume the class presidency for the remainder of the year, and a new vice-president will be elected soon.

SGA President Eddie Greene had this to say about Christesen's removal from office:

"I accepted the recommendation of the SGA Advisory Board because I am in complete agreement with them on this issue concerning the temporary absence of an elected official.

"It is my conviction that any student chosen by his peers to represent their interests should not be granted a leave of absence from East Carolina College to attend another school. It is his responsibility to represent, and he cannot do so if he is enrolled in another school."

Christesen hopes to graduate this spring with three degrees, AB in social studies, AB in Spanish, and BS in Spanish.

He previously studied two years at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

He is president of Sigma Pi Alpha, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and captain of the varsity soccer team.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

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Attorney General	Rodney Walters

President Eddie Greene announced that the newly-formed Cabinet will hold its first meeting at 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

Congratulations Pirates!

East Carolina's fighting Pirates have gained recognition and praise from all parts of the nation for earning the coveted bid to the Tangerine Bowl.

The Pirates will meet Maine's Black Bears at Orlando on Saturday afternoon in what should prove to be a tough test for the East Coast Championship.

EC's football team has won bowl games for the past two years. Once again EC will be in a position to cap another victory toward proving that East Carolina has the necessary potential to throw off its "small college status" and move forward as one of North Carolina's most competitive colleges or "universities."

To Coach Stasavich, our football players, and the numerous people making this spectacular game possible, the East Carolinian extends to you its heartiest congratulations and a hopeful wish for another Tangerine Bowl victory.

And to those of you who will be unable to make the trip to Orlando to support the Pirates, don't forget to follow the game proceedings on WNCT-TV at 1:45 p.m. this Saturday.

Gusto Power . . .

Look — there's the campus hero. Huh? Just ask him.

Let's look closer. Six empty, smashed cans of beer stand at attention before him in the dim light. Unrelenting, socking, syncopation fills the air and crams his ears. His head is thrown back and he tilts another can over his lower incisors and pours it down the gullet. His Adam's apple chugs up and down like the piston on a belt-driven syphon pump. He will soon stagger out, along with cohorts. They can take on the world; just ask 'em. They're nice guys. When they don't get bombed—

They can drink til their gullets bulge and they'll never be noted for it, because the world has had thousands of champs in the field, and all of them are nameless.

Even if the wit seems to sparkle after a few suds, the others are too occupied with playing the cool role, to take down the words, even if they top the best of Twain or Thurber.

It is also in vogue to be tough and don't-give-a-damn before one's peers, yet even if he can shed another's blood or his own with a sneer on his face and a steely look in the eyes, he is not likely to equal Liston or Clay at working on another's head.

"Notice me" is a plea we all make and we're stuck with it until we win that notice or give up.

The sadness of it is that the distinction a person can get through playing the role is pitifully dwarfed by what we can win through studying and intelligently conceived work.

Almost every student on this campus has enough sense to be good and perhaps the best at something everyone applauds.

Yet so much of this energy, talent, and imagination is spent like fireworks, in brief, flashy, frivolous displays in the night air, fading rapidly and soon forgotten.

Interest Runs High . . .

Monday and Tuesday of this week brought forth quite a display of student interest and support for the Viet Nam "Bleed-In."

As of Tuesday night 688 pints of blood had been donated for the Viet cause. Enthusiasm on the part of everyone was remarkable as Wednesday promised to be another successful day toward reaching the desired 1000 pints for the set blood quota.

Both faculty and students can well be commended for their efforts to make the "Bleed-In" a success. Coeds in particular, deserve praise for their active participation and support of the drive.

Congratulations go to all of you who helped make East Carolina's first "Bleed-In" a productive one.

The overall Viet Nam Drive has displayed well the concern and unity of all students in their efforts to support American soldiers in Southeast Asia.

Certainly Christmas will be a little brighter for many of our troops who won't be coming home for the holidays.

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Figure Arises Out Of Past To Face Realities Of Today

By JEFF GREENFIELD
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The Collegiate Press Service)

NEW HAVEN — The auditorium was jammed. The students crowded into the seats, coats and books on their laps, and spilled into the aisles and along the walls, crouching in front of the stage, and squeezing into the balcony.

And there he was, suddenly, pushing his way through the crowd that clustered around an exit, striding down the aisle to the stage, his white hair straight back, the face ruddy, the jaw cut square as a chiseled rock, the famous black-rimmed glasses framing the blue eyes. The face that had sent millions cheering, that had sparked a shock-wave from the mid-West that paralyzed the kingdoms of the East, smiled a little shyly as it looked out over the standing, cheering crowd.

The moderator, beaming in a three-piece suit, introduced the Speaker: "... so much more than a conventional politician. . . Air Force reserve general. . . truly has the courage of his convictions. . . 12 years in the Senate. . . let's have a real Yale-Republican welcome. . ."

The TV newsfilm cameras went bright, clicked, and Barry Goldwater was speaking again.

It was odd. Not different; one had seen and heard the Senator so often that the curiously flat voice, the undynamic, conventional, conversational tone, and the vague generalities were expected. No, the curious thing was the unreality of Goldwater. One had, after all, never seen him in person. Yet now, standing a few feet away, he seemed less real than at any time in his public career.

First there was Goldwater the

spectre, the vague outline of the menace from the West, isolated in the Senate even from conservatives. Then Barry the Folk-Hero, galvanizing (somehow) the denizens of the Right on the college campus, criss-crossing the country, speaking anywhere, anytime to the lost souls of this time and place. Then, Goldwater the Threat, the earnest candidate reaping the products of his painstaking labors tapping the hidden source of discontent in a thousand towns and villages, in a thousand pockets of the real Other America: The America that will not accept the conditions it faces here or abroad, which insists that it Can Be The Way It Was if We Get Rid of Them.

Finally, Goldwater the candidate, caught, ruthlessly, in the Big-Time he never wanted, trapped by the casual assertions of another time, forced mercilessly to confront the reality of his own record, dragged down to massive repudiation by the nation that found him unfit to hold the reins of power.

But who is Goldwater now? Watching him, hearing the questions of

foreign policy and the Republican Party, one had the sense of reading a 1945 issue of Life Magazine. The pictures, the faces are there, but they are not real; they do not reflect the world today.

So Goldwater, affable, pleasant, not too bright, is now just Goldwater. Neither threat nor hero, he is already an artifact, a symbol of another time. And thus a person he becomes less than real, a stuffed moment, an event. And the cheering crowd will disappear, and Goldwater will go back to his home and we will move on, to other heroes and other villains, to other causes.

And when the Senator speaks there will be crowds, the young men with "Goldwater in '68" buttons, the loyal troops from the Grand Campaign when Right battled Evil and Evil won. But for most of us, I suspect, there will be a nagging, remaining question of how this one artifact ever became real, and of how this particular symbol became the candidate for President of a major party. And the only possible answer lies in the minds of the bright young men who once again came to cheer.

A Message To The Class of 1966

Seniors, time is really moving fast, already we are in the second quarter of our last undergraduate year.

Due to the absence of Robert Christesen for the next two quarters, I have the honor of leading our class to what I hope will be an outstanding program in service to our school and our own long-awaited graduation.

If we are to serve our school, as your president I need every one of you.

I want your ideas on what you feel would be a good class gift to the school. Also, I would like to have a nightclub dance in addition to our regular graduation activities.

How do you Seniors feel about this? Please drop your notes—giving your ideas or stating your willingness to help on a project—into the SGA Senior Class mailbox.

Thank you,

Robert Le Cour
Senior Class President

Poetry Corner

"LOVE"

I laugh so happily,
so clearly,
and oh, so easily,
For love has filled me with happiness. . . .

So CLEARLY-

So BRIGHTLY-

So DEEPLY!

And I laugh!

I toss my head in golden sunlight,

I run down the yellow-speckled mountain

And I find myself in love.

By KITTY IRWIN
St. Andrews College

SPEAK EASY

Mansions gray erect and lonely alone
the hallowed walls removed from its
day of
grandeur yesterdays are all that is
left
answers are for death's real reason
never
lost beneath the willows now they
gently
whisper eternal moments gone astray
boldly questions youthful scholars
upon
what right a wrong be written to
what just
cause innate hate tolling bells for
living
death escape no blessing in one
tear right
or wrong not in time worthy of
lasting
judgement only in one given moment
reason meets the test of time tomorrow
cannot see today how heaven keeps
the
mansion's silence

R. Daniel Cowley

BULLETIN

THURSDAY, Dec. 9:

6:30 p.m. College Union Christmas
Decorating Party College Union

7:00 p.m. Foreign Film: Pather
Panchali Old Austin Aud.

8:15 p.m. Play: The Tempest,
McGinnis Aud.

FRIDAY, Dec. 10:

7:00 p.m. Movie: The Rounders —
Stars — Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda,
Chill Wills — Western Comedy,
Old Austin Aud.

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

8:15 p.m. Play: The Tempest, Old
Austin Aud.

9:00 Movie: The Rounders

SATURDAY, Dec. 11

2:00 p.m. Swimming: ECC vs.
University of N. C., Gym

7:00 p.m. Movie: The Rounders,
Old Austin Aud.

8:15 p.m. Play: The Tempest, Mc-
Ginnis Aud.



Life On 'The Hill' Provides Insights

By DICKIE DAVES

Life on the Hill, that is in the three men's dorms, is exemplified by many experiences, all personal and real. Jones, Aycock, and Scott are the composite for the individualistic; democratic living. It may be said, with much realism, that when one goes off to college, and more particularly, moves into a dorm, he leaves the secure womb of family life. But this altogether is not true. When a boy leaves his parents, his house, and all that is familiar to him, and comes to college to become a man, he still finds much of what he left at home. After all, what does "alma mater" mean... fostering mother. College, therefore, is the one basic link between home life and the transition to getting out on one's own.

We find in the men's dorms at East Carolina 1500 men, all with different ideas, beliefs, and insights. But if one takes a closer look at the Hill, he will usually see one main, generally expressed desire: that of a completed college career. Of course each student has his own idea and formula on how to obtain this goal. However, it may be stated without fear of fantasy that 99 out of 100 percent of the men on the Hill wish to graduate.

What then motivates these men to act as they do within the dorm? Why do some study and some do not? What do some men expect and obtain of dorm life? First of all, one spends from 12 to 15 hours of the day in the dorm: eating, sleeping, studying, and goofing off with other fellows and suitemates. A man really "lives" in his dorm. Whether or not a man is an introvert or an extrovert, he is bound to make friends and enemies during his stay on the Hill. Some depend heavily on their roommates, or close circle of friends; while others do not.

However to successfully and happily live in a dorm, a man must learn to give and take. This is in reality the rule of life. Small, intangible elements such as answering the telephone, saving a place in the line at the cafeteria, getting someone else's mail, helping another with assignments, and many more things make the dorm not just a place to habitate or reside, but a place to live. Most men students find living in a dorm a real pleasure and to others a thrill.

Shaving cream fights, blasting radios and phonographs, inter-dorm football games, room checks by the beloved hall proctor, illegal lotteries, and card games, all make up life on the Hill. Nevertheless, life in a male dorm is not all fun and games. The primary purpose of a college, at least at East Carolina, is an education. But, alas, this education is not attained by the above mentioned routes. So at sometime during the day or night, the man must study. Long and tedious hours of acquiring knowledge are spent by many to attain their goals.

And, to the amazement of many, a large amount of studying does go on in the three dorms on the Hill. Perhaps the Upperclassmen realize it better than the Freshmen, that studying in college is a reality that must be faced; however, many Freshmen mates have already acquired this invaluable knowledge.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Hill is not one big Wild West Show. By close investigation, even on outsider not familiar with campus life can distinguish some orderly form of life. Yes, we males sleep, write letters, study, date, and eat in some type of organized fashion. In fact the Hill even has a constituted form of government. This is called the Inter-Dormitory Council, which is composed of an elected body from each dorm. The I.D.C. is really in conjunction with the college, the regulating, ruling body of 1500 male students at East Carolina. Through this office, all gripes and complaints, all requests and petitions are forced to college heads. The I.D.C. is responsible for many of the facilities (pencil sharpeners, televisions, additional telephones, canteens, etc.) that now exist on the Hill.

But the male student of the Hill is far from self-centered. He is concerned with campus as well as civic and national affairs. This is evident by the incurrent volumes of national magazines, local newspapers, and even letters from home, that arrive daily by that great carrier institution, the United States Postal System. Without fear of contradiction, almost every student comes to college equipped with the necessary materials to receive and carry on correspondence with the outside world; included in a male's collection of junk that he brings with him to college are several useful items; radio, pen and ink, stamps, stationery, and occasionally a television. Speaking of this last media of communication, one can find at almost any time of day or night, a convocation of students watching old flicks, news reports, and about anything else on one of the several "tubes" in the bottom of Aycock.

And now that a partial, but significant part of male dorm life has been exposed, let it be stated that someone needs to expose the secretive goings on of that mystical life, known collectively as the "Girl's Dorms."



Contrary to popular opinion, even boys on the hill take time out for education.



Vending Machines in the basement of Aycock Dormitory provide refreshment for male dorm students.

NOTICE

WANTED: Attractive girl who is very proficient in shorthand. Will pay \$25 for 2 and a half hours' work. Contact EAST CAROLINIAN, third floor Wright.

NOTICE

WANTED: One male student to share upstairs apartment with two other boys. 801 East Third St. Phone PL-8-4664.

Good Luck
At The
Tangerine Bowl
Pirates



CHOW TIME—Although far from main campus, the boys aren't far from food. Above is a typical scene in the new cafeteria annex in the basement of Jones Dorm.

the
Music World
of Jerry Williams

Are you ready to do the Freddie? Believe me, guys and gals all over America are doing it and they all think Freddie and The Dreamers are the greatest.

It all started when Freddie Garrity, Derek Quinn, Roy Crewdson, Pete Birrell and Bernie Dwyer of England decided to make a demonstration record. They searched desperately but found no place to rehearse. Freddie told his agent, Danny Betesh, of their troubles and good 'ole Danny volunteered his office for an hour. It seems John Barry, bandleader and old friend of Danny's happened to be in conference there at the office. John saw great potential in the group, supervised the "demo" session, took a copy of the recording to a Columbia Records executive, and only one week later Freddie and The Dreamers were cutting their first record. That was just the beginning. The record reached No. 2 on England's record United States and appeared on NBC-TV's "Hullabaloo" and ABC-TV's "Shindig" followed by a tour of both the Orient and Australia. How come? Simple! Freddie and The Dreamers appeal to both teenage and adult audiences.

Before he went professional in the music world, Freddie drove a milk truck. On the day Freddie received notice he was to audition for the BBC-TV he drove his milk truck to the studios. Wonder how many homes had black coffee (But they drink tea in England) or cereal with no milk that morning? When the dairy finally tracked down the lad at the BBC studios, he was out of one business and into another. Soon Freddie and the boys were awarded a movie contract.

When each was asked what he liked and disliked they all said they liked girls. Freddie dislikes humorless people, Derek doesn't like to lose sleep, Roy can't stand cold weather, Pete isn't too fond of traffic cops, and Bernie almost has a nervous breakdown when he's riding in a car with Pete Birrell behind the wheel.

It's no dream. Freddie and The Dreamers are for real and they're here to stay.

Popular Record Reviews

The Lovin' Spoonful have a new single "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice" on Kama Sutra. The LP, "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch" is the greatest political - edged comedy satire since "First Family." Bobby Vinton fans are buying "Satin Pillows" on Epic. RCA's "Sound of Music" is still on top of the LP selling list. Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass on A&M is next in a close bid for the no. 1 slot. I hope to have a story on Herb and the gang soon. You see, he also has the no. 3 selling album, too.

Famed son of Jerry Lewis, Gary, has a new single, "She's Just My Style," on Liberty. The Dave Clark Five are on tour in America now and record shops all over are stocking their racks with their LP "I Like it Like That" and their hit single, "Over and Over."

There are many protest songs on the market now but the hottest thing I've heard is the Colpix recording by Billy Carr, "What's Come Over This World." It has the beat and lyrics. Billy's got a hit. It's a big SMACK at "Eye of Destruction." Champ Records just sent me some "demos" of "It's a Possibility" by Terry and Marsha. It's great and will be a good seller. The girls have what I think is a hit.

I'll have five free copies for the first five comments from EC, pro or con on this column. Just write me at 105 East Church Street, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

Classical Picks

The November 27 CASH BOX album reviews said "Offenbach: The Tales of Hoffman" on the Angel label is a worthy recording. It features Nicolai Gedda, Jean-Christophe Benoit, George London, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Gianna D'Angelo and Victor de los Angeles. It's said to be a must for the classical collector's library. The 3-record set also includes a 35-page booklet, complete with score, photographs of the artists and biography of the composers.

Still another classical pick is "Hayden: Symphony NO. 75 in D Major-Symphony No. 81 in G Major." It is on Vanguard by the Esterhazy Orchestra.

In the coming weeks I'll have stories on Herman's Hermits, Skeeter Davis, and other great recording stars along with records for the readers.



Freddie and the Dreamers

NEXT WEEK at
"THE DEN"
SUPPER
and
CONVERSATION
"The New
Morality"

SHOP "BLACK CAT" SPECIALS TUESDAY NIGHT at the
COLLEGE SHOP
From Now 'til Christmas

Greek News Fraternity Groups Go All Out For Vietnam

One of the most active parts of the East Carolina Drive for Vietnam has been the Greek organizations on campus. All the fraternal organizations have been reported to have contributed some effort toward the completion of the project through blood donations, clothes drives, or other means.

According to college officials, the Panhellenic Council pledged 156 pints of blood and the Inter-fraternity Council pledged 150 pints. Representatives from both groups commented that the Greeks seem to be fulfilling the pledges well.

Kappa Alpha culminated a two-week drive this past Saturday for clothes and paperback books which have been turned into the SGA. They also sent Christmas cards to Vietnam.

Alpha Xi Delta's were busy on Saturday helping to pack the clothing, books, and cards which had been turned in for the Vietnam cause. The Alpha Xi's also pledged blood and collected books and cards.

Several sororities are known to have pledged at least thirty pints of blood.

Delta Zetas have been active in the campaign by making sandwiches and serving to participants in the Blood-in program.

ECC and its Greeks are not the only campuses throughout the nation who are responding to the call

IFC Plans Winter Dance In January

Plans for a winter IFC social function were made in a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the council according to president Woody Hogg.

"We have plans to make this a joint function between the IFC and Panhellenic Councils," stated Woody. "But the Panhellenic Council has not yet been approached on the subject."

"Fraternal groups and sororities are lacking in joint social functions on our campus... and we would like to see them brought back together again."

The tentative plans have been for a dance in the latter part of January. Investigation into entertainment is now underway by the IFC Council.

"Our main problem right now is a place to hold the number of people we could expect for the function," said Woody.

Greek Of The Week

Inter-fraternity Council President Woody Hogg is a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Woody pledged his freshman year.

"Fraternity life is the best thing an individual can undertake," commented Woody. "The lasting friendship made cannot be found elsewhere."

The junior history major comes from Williamsburg, Virginia. He attended James Blair High School.

"I hope to attend law school at William and Mary when I finish



WOODY HOGG

for help from Vietnam. Collegiate chapters of Greek letter organizations everywhere are working much in the way that ECC is doing.

Eric A. Walker, President of Penn State University made the following statement in praise of the Greek effort:

"Fraternal groups possess a kind of discipline good for many students, a sense of responsibility and a constructive discipline which are valuable, and a social sense."

"These fraternities are showing a mature and thoughtful sense of concern."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Beta chapter of Tri Sigma recently initiated eight co-eds into its sisterhood. The Omicron pledge class had completed ten weeks of pledge training under the direction of Martha Thompson, chapter vice-president. New Tri Sigma Sisters are: Patricia Carter, junior from Greenville; Martha Hoot, junior from Greenville; Diana Hodges, junior from Greenville; Jane McGlohon, junior from Greenville; JoAnn Mitchell, junior from Goldsboro; Brenda Oldham, junior from Sanford; Scotland Neck; and Judy Shelton, CoraBett Madry, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.

On November 18, Sue Scott McClellan was pledged to Tri Sigma. Sue is a sophomore Sociology major from Greensboro, N. C.

DELTA ZETA

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta will be sending delegates this weekend to Norfolk, Virginia, for the initiation of a new chapter of Delta Zeta.

The new chapter is to be established at Old Dominion College in Norfolk and will be the second chapter instituted in this province within the last two months.

Mrs. Lisbeth Frances, who visited with the Chapter at ECC earlier in the week, will be in charge of the initiation as the sororities National Director-at-large.

Delegates from ECC, Atlantic Christian College, Lenoir Rhyne, and Western Carolina, are expected to be in Norfolk for the initiation. Longwood College's DZ Chapter will be in charge of the initiation service.

Thirty-five initiates will be inducted at the Saturday morning rituals and will be honored on Saturday night at a banquet in the Golden Tri-Angle Hotel in Norfolk.

Mrs. Kathryn Lewis, Pitt County Guidance Counselor, was a guest speaker at the Delta Zeta monthly standards meeting Monday night. Following Mrs. Lewis' talk, the Tau Pledge Class presented the sisters with a party.

here," he remarked.

Woody has served in his fraternity as both Rush Chairman and Vice President. He represented Sig Ep at the National Convention which was held in New York this past August.

This year marks his second term with the IFC Council. He assumed the position of President in mid-September.

"My main personal gain from IFC work has been meeting every fraternity and having the opportunity to work with each of them," continued Woody.

"I have gotten a much broader view of our Greek system through the presidency and now realize that there is much more cooperation between the fraternities than meets the eye."

This past weekend, Woody attended the National Inter-fraternity Council Convention in Washington, D.C.

"Fraternal life is a great way to promote yourself and your leadership abilities," explained Woody.

"All fraternal organizations on this campus have high ideals and each teaches its members how to cooperate with one another."

He went on to praise the EC Greek Society by remarking on the growth of the system on campus.

"We have advanced rapidly here on the campus... but this does not mean that we are not going to continue to strive for increased percentage of Greeks."



Four EC coeds go through Sorority Convocation in the Dean of Women's office. The hopefuls are (l to r) Billie Dean Marks, Adra Allison, Peggy Dolan, and Mary Foscue. Dean White receives the application blanks.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Susie Sharpe, ADPI, received a diamond from Dick Feddeman of Washington, D.C. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Carolyn Thayer, ADPI, is pinned to Pi Kappa Phi Doug Williams.

KA Ike Sutherland was recently pinned to Betty Brewbaker.

George Cummings, KA, was pinned to Jean Waddell.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Sandy Britt, JoAnne Coghill, Bettie Gard, Susan Evans, Sue Carmichael, Cornelia Whitehurst, and Sherry Wright were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta this past weekend.

KAPPA ALPHA

On Monday night, the KA's and the Chi Omega's are holding a party for the underprivileged children in the Greenville area. Kappa Alpha also gave a basket of food to a needy family during Thanksgiving.

ALPHA PHI

New Alpha Phi pledges are: Penelope Virginia Carlton of Edenton, Elizabeth Warren Cook of Nashville, Julia Douglas Glover of Wilson, and Jackie Marie Hinton of Nashville.

Inter-Greek World

By LINDA EVANS,
Greek Editor

Five of East Carolina's NPC sororities were represented in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., this past September. Miss Tennessee was ADPI Marcia Gene Murry from Memphis State; Miss Alabama, AOPi Linda Lou Folsom from Birmingham Southern; Miss Rhode Island, DZ Maureen Ann Manton from Rhode Island University; and Miss Delaware, Alpha Xi Kathleen Maria Grandell from Stetson.

Chi Omega came through with three representatives: Miss Colorado, Kristina Holm from Oklahoma; Miss Utah, Frances Y. Vernon from Utah; and Miss Kentucky, Rebecca Snyder from U. of Kentucky.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, a Phi Kappa Tau, made the following statement after hearing the discrimination against conformity, especially in the fraternal world, at Berkeley: "A student who is unwilling to live by the simple rules of courtesy, decency, and good manners that govern an academic community has no place in it... and he should be invited to take himself elsewhere."

An Alpha Phi, Julie Reihm, of California State at Long Beach has been named Miss Disneyland. She will carry the Disneyland spirit of happiness around the world as she visits many foreign countries. Her escort? Mickey Mouse.

According to Robert Waldo, a Sigma Nu, who is assistant to the President of George Washington University, the university had one fraternity which reported 46 social functions in one year. There are 30 weeks in the university's program.

Comments Waldo, "Now... there is a place for social training in a fraternity. There is a place for fun in a fraternity. There is a place for a party in a fraternity — but 46?"

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Men's Clothing Survey Proves Need For Co-Operation

By BOB CAMPBELL

The men's clothing survey conducted during Fall quarter here on campus by the Business 280 class under Dr. Donald C. Rocke has been completed.

Also involved were the Business 150 (Data Processing) class under Mrs. Virginia McGrath and F. Milam Johnson, associate professor of

mathematics, who facilitated the data processing by providing use of the IBM 1620 computer. The Greenville Chamber of Commerce was also helpful in preparing the report.

Each member of the class was assigned a certain number of students to interview (334 overall); a specific number in a predetermined ratio to give an 8.5% cross section

of the male student body.

The report disclosed that the average spent last year in Greenville on clothing is \$53 per individual. Projected to the entire male student body, this comes to \$199,000. Estimated spending in Greenville in the next twelve-month period, is \$67 per individual or \$271,000 overall.

Also considered in the report are the buying habits of fraternity men. Thirty-one members of the interviewed group were members of social fraternities, with six living in their respective fraternity houses.

The latter group spent \$400 each on clothes last year. Fraternity men in general (those not living in the fraternity houses) spent much less;

their average was \$81 each.

Lowest of all the averages was that of non-fraternity men—\$49 each. Twenty-three percent of this buying was done on credit.

The report shows a tendency of students to add dress shirts, formal attire, sport shirts, and sport coats to their wardrobes. The most popular item noted (presumably out of necessity) was socks. Sweaters were the most in demand, and hats the least-owned item. Shoe sales were quite high.

An opportunity was provided for the interviewee to express criticism of prices, selection, and service in the Greenville stores. Since only about 20% of purchased clothing is bought by students from Greenville merchants, this angle of the survey was considered significant.

However, 84% of the interviewed men felt that the local merchants were friendly enough, with only 3% disclaiming this. The remainder considered buying in Greenville a "cool affair."

Most thought the sales personnel helpful, but 22 percent believed them interested only in a "sale." As for prices and selection, the majority felt that the selection was about the same here as at their home towns.

but the Greenville prices were high-

er. Included in the report are results of guideline questions designed to determine where the students see and hear advertisements.

What friends are wearing ranks as the most influential factor; however, PLAYBOY magazine, other magazines, and newspapers are important communicative factors.

The EAST CAROLINIAN tallied an 82 percent as "usually read," to the question, "How often do you read the following newspaper?"

An anonymous ad was displayed for inspection by the interviewee. Thirty-two percent identified the ad as one from the EAST CAROLINIAN, and 25 percent named the store that had placed the ad.

Senior men, according to the survey, watch television more often than underclassmen. "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." was the program mentioned most frequently by the number interviewed, with sports programs second.

In conclusion, the report stated: "The evidence obtained from the survey seems to indicate conservatively a \$1,000,000 market for clothing among the male college students. If Freshmen are eliminated, Greenville merchants are getting approximately 25 percent of this business."

For those interested, a limited number of copies of the survey are available in Dr. Rocke's office in Rawl Building.

As for future ventures of this sort, Dr. Rocke is considering a similar survey in the spring on women's clothing. Also, sometime in the future, a study of the restaurant facilities in Greenville will be made.

"There is a need for co-operation between the School of Business and the Greenville merchants," says Dr. Rocke, "because each could be of so much benefit to the other. This survey is a step in that direction."

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Delta Phi Delta Holds Art Sale

The honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Delta, plans to hold its annual Christmas Art Sale in the entrance and gallery of the College Union beginning next Tuesday, December 14. The sale will continue to run from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The fraternity announced that the sale will feature graphic prints, ceramics, paintings, water colors, and figure drawings. The items for sale will be all original works of art done by ECC students who belong to this fraternity.

The sale is held before Christmas each year in hopes that students and faculty members may use the art works as gifts, if they wish. The past sales have been successful because of campus wide interest and anticipation of an opportunity to view and purchase art students' work.

The purpose of the sale is to help establish an annual art scholarship to be awarded by Delta Phi Delta. Upon the recommendation of the School of Art faculty, the scholarship would be awarded to a deserving art student. The School of Art has limited scholarship funds at this time. Delta Phi Delta urges all students and faculty members to come by the College Union for the sale.

Attention

Last spring, women students were given permission to wear bermudas and slacks on campus on Saturdays until 5:00 p.m., (cafeterias and classrooms excluded). This privilege has been greatly abused. This past Saturday, many women students were seen on the streets of Greenville in shorts and slacks. If disregard of this rule continues, the privilege of wearing shorts and slacks at any time outside the dormitories and sorority houses will be discontinued. ARE YOU GOING TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS PRIVILEGE BEING WITHDRAWN FROM YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS?

Ruth White
Dean of Women

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Coaching Staff of the Pirates are (l to r) Bob Gantt, Backfield Coach; Henry Vansant, Freshman Coach; and Clarence Stasavich, Head Coach. Not pictured: Harold Bullard, End Coach; and Line Coach, Odell Welborn.

Pirate Breaks Record, But NCSU Triumphs

By MIKE CONLEY

Owen Paris broke the Southern Conference record for the 200 yard individual medley, but the East Carolina swimming team was defeated 70-24 by a powerful N. C. State team. State jumped to a 7-0 lead by winning the opening 400 yard medley relay and held their lead for the entire meet. EC was awarded all eight points in diving because State does not have a diving team.

Rerych captured two firsts for State, the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and swam the first leg of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Captain Larry Hewes placed second in the 50 yard freestyle for the Pirates. The old Southern Conference record of 2:13.5 was smashed as Paris swam the individual medley in 2:11.5 while finishing third by two-tenths seconds.

UNC will be here for a meet this Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

The results of the meet are: 400 yd. medley relay: State (Hannibal, Herman, White, Calvert), 3:52.7; EC (Tomberlin, Houghton, Fogle Conaway), 3:58.4

200 yd. freestyle: Gavaghan (NCS), 1:52.4; McGrain (NCS); Hamilton (EC)

50 yd. freestyle: Rerych (NCS), 21.3; Hewes (EC); Claridge (NCS)

200 yd. individual medley: Calvert (NCS), 2:05; Hounsell (NCS); Paris (EC)

Diving: ECC, 162.90 points

250 yd. butterfly: White (NCS), 2:07.7; Gavaghan (NCS); Fogle (EC)

100 yd. freestyle: Rerych (NCS), 50.4; Hamilton (EC); Hewes (EC)

200 yd. backstroke: Calvert (NCS), 2:05; Hannibal (NCS); Tomberlin (EC)

500 yd. Freestyle: Hounsell (NCS), 5:15; McGrain (NCS); Dineen (EC)

200 yd. breaststroke: Herman (NCS), 2:27; Paris (EC) Houghton (EC)

400 yd. Freestyle relay: State (Rerych, Gavaghan, McGrain, Harvey), 3:25.1; ECC (Hamilton, Hewes, Conaway, Cygan)

Wrestling Opens

Wrestling opens with Duke next Thursday night at the East Carolina gym. Come out and support your team. Wrestling is a sport much overlooked but the fact stands out that East Carolina has some outstanding performers in this sport. This year let's get out and support this team, you will find that wrestling is just as exciting and interesting as the rest of the winter sports at EC. See Duke this coming Thursday night.

Buc Box

9 Pirates Play Last Game

By Randy Ryan

By the time this copy is printed, dear reader, I shall be basking in Florida sunshine or enjoying the nightlife of Orlando. Once again it is bowl time at East Carolina, a rather common occurrence under Coach Stas or so it seems. Actually this is the last time the Pirates will be eligible for a small college bowl, since East Carolina will play a major schedule next season. The post season playoff era is drawing to a close with perhaps the best club that ever represented East Carolina.

There will be nine Pirates who will play the last game of their college career: seniors Stix McPhaul, Corie McRae, Neel Linker, Dave Alexander, George Richardson, Ikey Bullard, Jay Andrews, alternate captain Mitchell Cannon and captain Norm Swindell. These seniors have helped their teams to a 26-3 record over the last three years, a record which will stand long in Pirates memories. They have given East Carolina fans many great victories and a lot of memorable moments. With each graduating class there always passes a few truly fine athletes, but this year there will be many of them, the men who have made up the three straight bowl contestants for E.C.

With the close of Dave Alexander's brilliant career at East Carolina, with the final game of tailback George Richardson, with the loss of blocking back Norm Swindell, who did such a courageous job this season, and the termination of Mitchell Cannon and Stix McPhaul's careers, we see the end of a great Pirate era. Theirs was the era of transition, the growth of East Carolina from an obscure school in the eastern end of the state to the respected football power which it now is. Next season the Pirates step into their first full slate of Southern Conference games and continue their climb into the major college ranks by addition of several major opponents. The days of Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba and Presbyterian are gone, West Virginia and George Washington lie in the future.

In their last game, I expect that these seniors will play their finest game and I only can wish them the best of luck in their third and final quest of a bowl championship.

The Pirates go into the game as fairly heavy favorites for the first time in any post season competition. Maine cannot be under rated though, last Wednesday they were named the winner of the Lambert Cup as the top small college football team in the East. The Bears, who finished with an 8-1 record with their only loss coming with a 2-0 defeat at the

hands of Tampa in the last game of the season, were voted the top team sportswriters, sportscasters and Lambert trustees. Maine gathered nine of the first place votes, while Springfield, which finished with a 9-0 record, received the other first place ballots and wound up second in the scoring. Maine had 117 points while Springfield had a total of 109.

This was the first Lambert Cup won by a member of the Yankee Conference, as most of the past Cup winners have come from the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Milt Morin, the 6 foot 2 inch offensive end who packed a mean 245 pounds on his brawny frame for Massachusetts last year, won All-American honors this season. Morin, who opposed the Pirates in the Tangerine Bowl last December was named to the first team offensive

All-American list along with record breaking end Howard Twilly of Tulsa. Last year Morin was named a little All-American, but this year he graduated to the big time with his fine performance this season.

For you fans of obscure football knowledge, here is an interesting fact: North Dakota University (rated eighth among small colleges) defeated Northern Illinois (rated seventh) in the Mineral Water Bowl no kidding!! I hate to think of what other bowls football fanatics may come up with.

Don't forget to tune in the Pirates at two o'clock this Saturday, or even better, as the man on TV says "Come on down," the weathers great, and I'll see you at poolside with a tall cool one in hand. See you in Orlando.

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