



Dan Hogan as "Father" sits down to dinner with his family in the East Carolina College Playhouse production of "Life with Father" which plays through Saturday in McGinnis Auditorium.

Honor Council Constitution Stirs Up Legislature Debate

Monday's Legislature meeting was highlighted by a hot debate among those present concerning The Women's Honor Council Constitution.

Those who took part were Celia Orr, Jan Jackson, Betty Caviness, Joyce Sigmon, Bill Moore, Frank Rice, Jim Dudley, Bill Peck, Janet Brodhurst, Frieda White, Sue Beebe, Bill Deal, and Dean Tucker.

Following is a summary of the discussion, as written by Secretary Yopp:

Miss Orr moved that the Legislature take from the table the constitution of the Women's Honor Council. There was a second and a vote was taken. The motion passed.

The Chair called for positive debate.

The Chair pointed out the name of attorney general has been changed to investigating attorney.

Dr. Tucker rose to say that in Section IV, Sub-section B, he felt that the constitution was not exactly democratic. He stated that by having the senior members on the Honor Council that one group of persons had a chance, if all the senior members of the Honor Council were of this group, as an example, a sorority to dominate and control the Honor Council. He said that by all means the senior members of the honor council should be consulted but that they should not be allowed to vote. This should be left up to the Executive Council.

Miss Jackson, On Information, stated that she could see how the Executive Council could do the very same thing.

Dr. Tucker explained that the Executive Council is of a much wider range of students. The students on the Executive Council are of several fraternities, sororities, and independent groups.

Miss Caviness, On Information, rose to say that she felt the more students that were involved, the more chance there was for a fair choice.

Miss Sigmon, On Information, stated that some members of the Executive Council do not know what certain returning members have

done on the Honor Council. She felt that the senior members should be there to explain this to the Executive Council.

Mr. Moore, On Information, asked if the selection of the Women's Honor Council should be up to the Legislature. Continuing, Mr. Moore moved that in Section IV, Sub-Section B, that the words "Executive Council" be deleted and that the addition of "the legislature with nominating board appointed by the Speaker of the Legislature" should be approved.

Mr. Moore stated that as elected students, the legislators could best represent the students and operate as a committee.

Mr. Rice, On Information, stated that he could see no difference in the capabilities of either body as far as that was concerned.

Mr. Dudley, On Information, asked how many submit applications. Miss Orr answered that this year there were 18 applicants.

Miss Jackson, On Information, asked if this particular part of the constitution in question was found in the elections constitution.

The Chair replied that there was no provision.

In the negative, following Mr. Moore's positive, Miss Orr stated that there was an opportunity for prejudice. However, she added that in the

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College Bowl Team Faces Rice U.

East Carolina's "GE College Bowl" team will return to New York this weekend to defend in a match with Rice University the position it won Sunday in its first appearance on the national network TV quiz program.

Four ECC student scholars — Captain John Clement, Barry Brodsky, Mike Conley, and Patricia Evans — scored a 175-100 victory over an all-girls team from Ursuline College of Louisville, Ky., Sunday to advance into the next round.

The ECC-Rice match is scheduled for broadcast at 5:30 p.m. (EDT, and EST on North Carolina stations) next Sunday on NBC-TV. In North Carolina it will be carried by at least three stations: WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington; WECT-TV, Channel 6, Wilmington; and WSJS-TV, Channel 12, Winston-Salem.

By winning their opening match Sunday, the students brought to East Carolina a \$1,500 scholarship grant from the General Electric company, sponsor of the program. Runner-up

Ursuline was awarded a \$500 grant. An additional \$1,500 grant is awarded each time a team wins until it has won a maximum of five straight matches. Then a team is retired undefeated.

In Sunday's match with Ursuline, East Carolina took the lead right at the start with Captain Clement answering a "toss-up" question correctly. At "half-time" East Carolina held a 100-25 lead and then matched Ursuline's point total in the second half.

Clement responded with five of ECC's eight correct "toss-up" answers. Brodsky had two and Miss Evans one. On bonus questions, awarded for correct answers to "toss-ups," Brodsky, Conley, and Miss Evans consistently fed answers to Captain Clement for relay to quizmaster Robert Earle.

The team ECC faces next Sunday represents a much larger and more widely-known institution than Ursuline, a Catholic school for about 500 women students. Rice, located in Houston, Tex., is a private university of about 2,250 students.

The East Carolina team is coached by Carrell Webber of the math faculty and has four alternate members should they be needed — Patricia Mahon of Cherry Point, Dorothy Balch Clement of Rockville, Md. (the team captain's wife), Claude Hendershot of Greenville, and Richard Ussery of Raeford. Miss Mahon is first alternate.

The team went to New York by plane from Raleigh-Durham Airport Friday night and returned by Sunday night flight. For the trip to meet Rice, similar travel arrangements

IDC Holds Weekly Meeting, Discusses Banquet, Dance

By DAN SAIEED, JR.

The Inter-Dormitory Council announced its new officers for the 1966-1967 term at its May 2 meeting in the basement of Aycock Dormitory. Bill Moore was elected president, Harry Knight was chosen as vice-president, Paul Allen III was selected corresponding secretary, and Larry Felton was chosen treasurer and Micky McIntosh was selected as Court Chairman.

These new officers will be installed at the I D C banquet on May 10. At this banquet the I D C will change its name to the Men's Residence Council.

In other business, Walter Rouse made a motion that the I D C send a letter to Mr. Wooten, Director of Housing, asking him to inform hall proctors of the regulations regarding dormitory furniture.

Bill Moore, Social Committee Chairman, announced that the I D C will sponsor a dance to be held in the basement of Aycock Dormitory. The Majors will perform and there will be a \$1.00 cover charge for couples.

Ben Franklin announced that the Track meet will be held as planned at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon. Bill Moore announced that the UMOG Contest is now in progress and he wants people to go out and vote for the man of their choice.

FREE FLICK

This weekend's campus movie, "Cheyenne Autumn" will be shown at 6:00 p.m. Friday because of its length. The second showing will begin as soon as practical after the end of the first one.

The Saturday movie will be shown at 7:00 p.m. as usual.

The Model United Nation General Assembly Secretariat will meet at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 9, in Room 308 Wright Annex. ALL people who are interested in working with the Model U. N. are requested to attend.

Jim Kimsey
Secretary-General

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Contemporary Music Festival Calendar of Events Second Weekend

- Friday, May 6, 8:15 p.m. — ECC Faculty Artists Concert, Whichard Music Hall.
- Saturday, May 7, 8:15 p.m. — "The Piano in the 20th Century," panel discussion-recital by visiting composer-pianists from Florida State University, John Boda, Roy Johnson, Harold Schiffman — Whichard Music Hall.
- Sunday, May 8, 3:30 p.m. — Concert by ECC Symphony Orchestra: Stravinsky "Firebird Suite" and 1945 Symphony, conducted by David Serrins; premiere performance of Martin Mailman's "Sinfonietta, Opus 34," conducted by the composer — Wright Auditorium.

All programs free and open to public

The Men's Residence Council (Formerly the Inter-Dormitory Council)

Presents
"THE MAJORS"
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in the basement of Aycock Hall
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12:30 late permission granted
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\$1.00 per couple for dorm men and dates
\$3.00 per couple for off-campus students

Women students who wish to apply for positions on the Women's Honor Council for the year 1966-1967 as Attorney General, members of the Attorney General's staff, and the Public Defenders should apply in writing to the Dean of Women's Office by Friday, May 13.

I. Attorney General and Staff

1. Qualifications:

- a. All applicants for the position of Attorney General of the Women's Honor Council shall have completed a minimum of 144 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which they file.
- b. All applicants for positions on the staff of the Attorney General shall have completed a minimum of 96 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which they file.
- c. All applicants shall have and maintain a "C" average.
- d. All applicants shall have a clear SGA record.
- e. Neither the Attorney General nor any member of her staff shall hold a position on another SGA judicial body or an office in the Executive Branch of the SGA.

II. Public Defenders

1. Qualifications:

- a. All applicants for the positions of Public Defenders shall have completed a minimum of 96 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which they file.
- b. All applicants shall have and maintain a "C" average.
- c. All applicants shall have a clear SGA record.
- d. No Public Defender shall hold a position on another SGA judicial body or an office in the Executive Branch of the SGA.

IMPORTANT

Photo I. D. Cards will be issued through Friday, May 6. Any I. D.'s not picked up from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Building by May 6, will be automatically discarded.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Caps and gowns may be picked up in the "Y" Hut located behind the Infirmary beginning Saturday, May 14, through Saturday, May 21. On Saturday, May 14, the hours will be from 8:30 a.m. through 12:00 noon. On Monday, May 16, through Friday, May 20, the hours will be 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, May 21, from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m.



THE MAJORS—Backed up by the Sultan Seven will perform in the basement of Aycock Dormitory this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. This performance is \$1.00 per couple for dorm resident and \$3.00 for non-resident students. Tickets may be purchased at the IDC Office or by contacting and IDC member.

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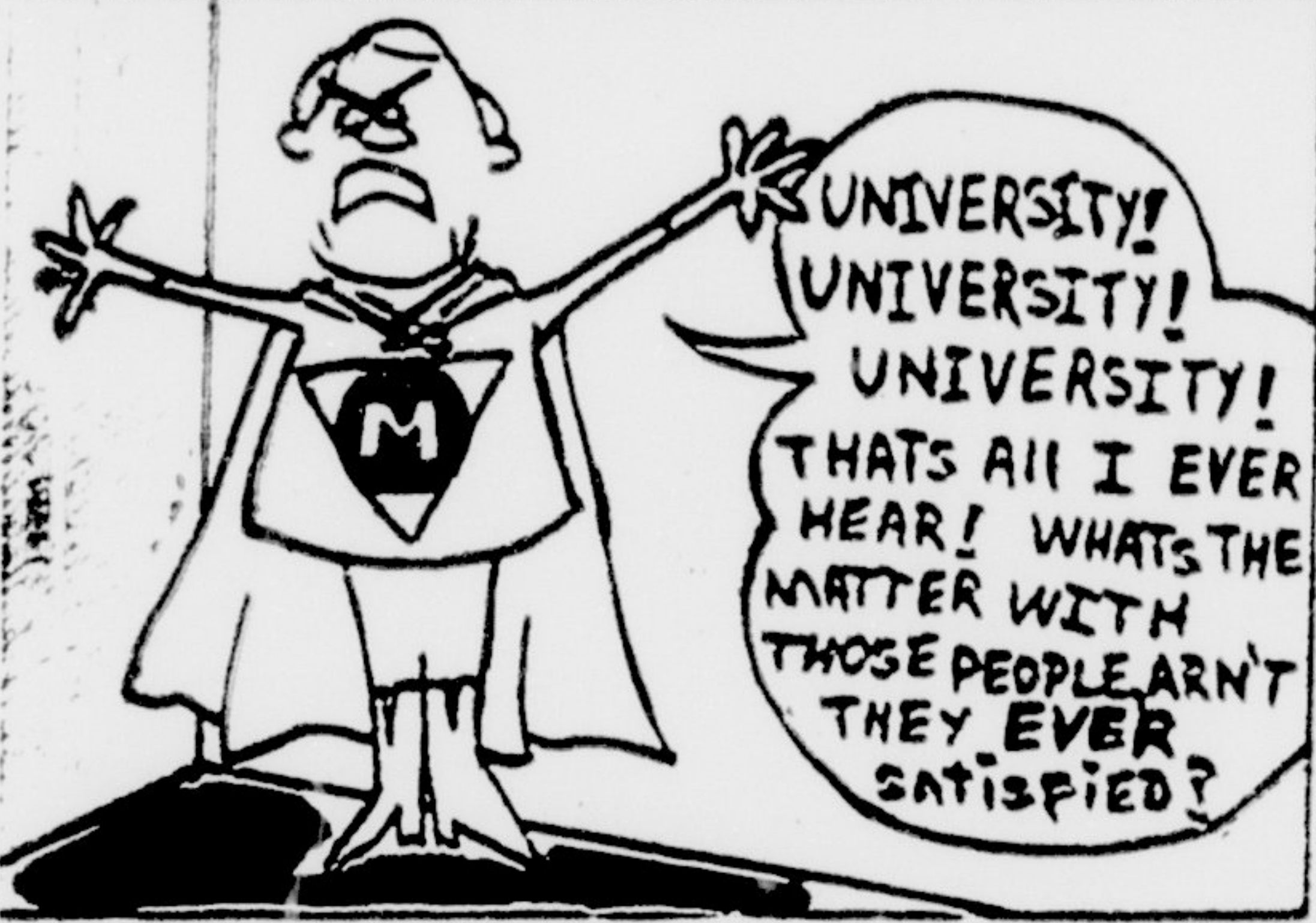
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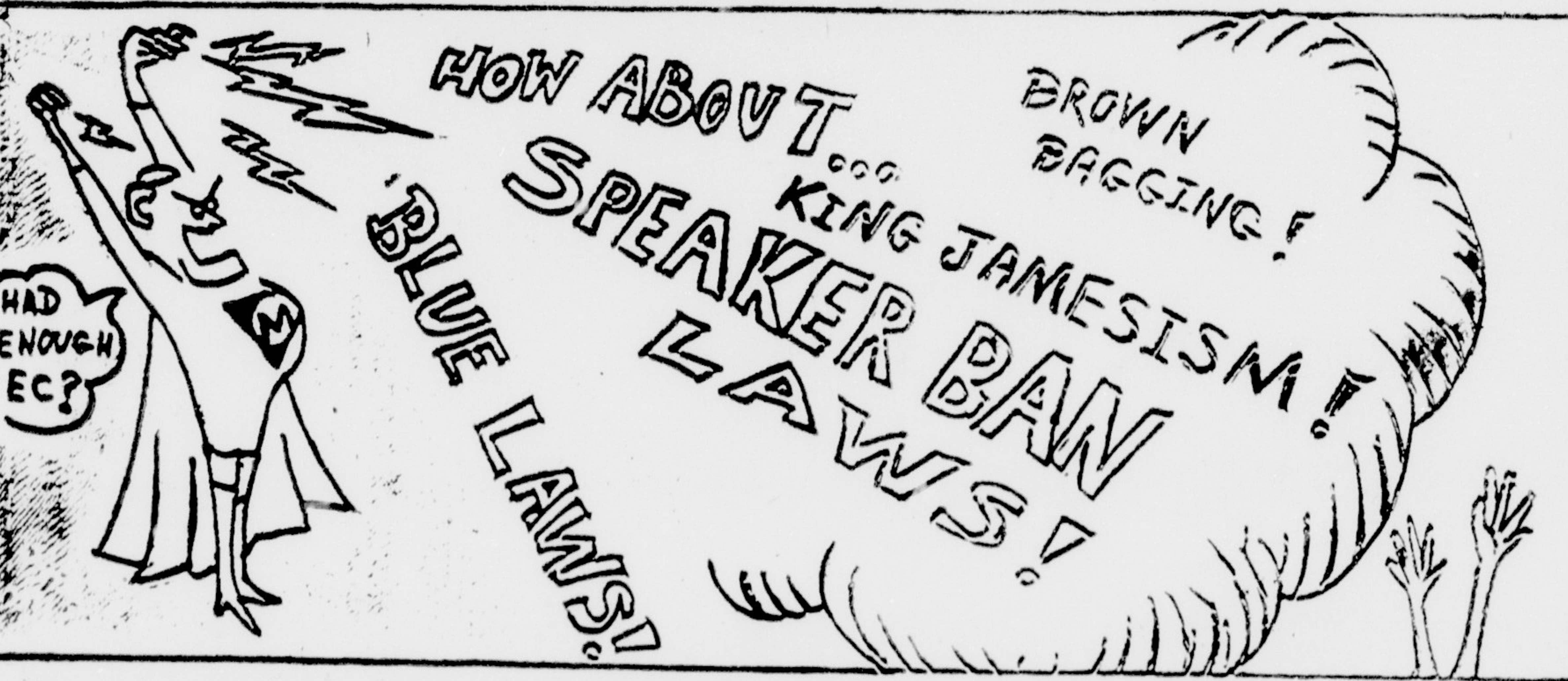
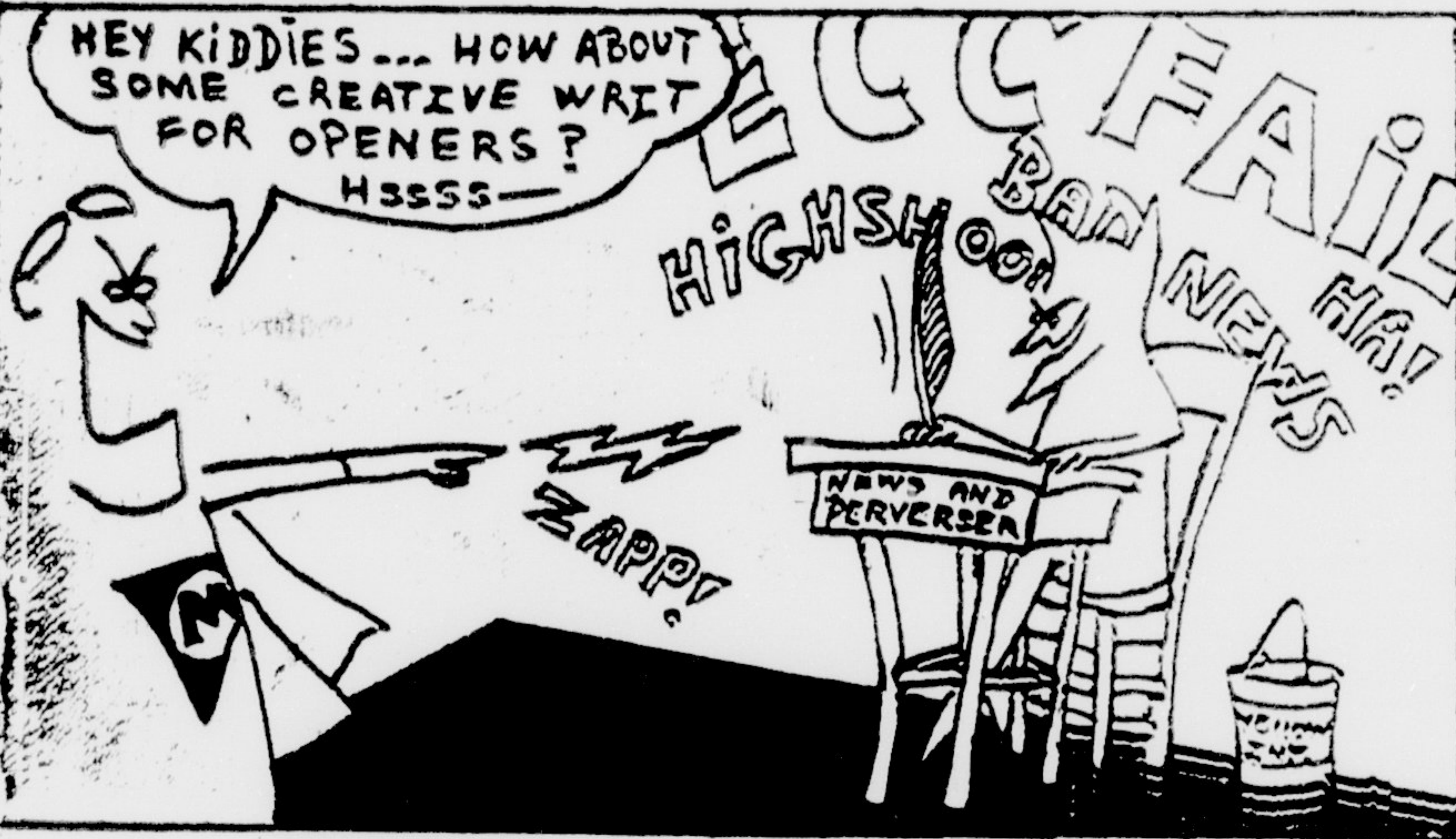
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Ray Charles, Andrews Lead SGA Opinion Poll

The recent Student Opinion Poll was taken to give the students a voice in determining next year's popular entertainment.

John Meares, Chairman, commented, "This was done to get a consensus of what the students actually felt their money should be spent for."

In order to bring more entertainment to the campus students overwhelmingly agreed to pay a service fee. The service fee is almost a certainty, as the Entertainment Committee received only \$36,000 out of the \$200,000 activity fee, this year. The activity fee is used for many things outside popular entertainment.

Students also voted to have two short performances in Wright and a continuation of the present program with some shows on the weekends and some during the week.

MALE VOCALIST	
Gene Pitney	1065
Johnny Mathis	1023
Ray Charles	1109
FEMALE VOCALIST	
Julia Andrews	1358
Petula Clark	983
Lesley Gore	942
BIG BANDS	
Tijuana Brass	1467
Percy Faith	838
Ramsey Lewis	406
VOCAL GROUPS	
Supremes	1424
Righteous Brothers	1088
Kingston Trio	392
FOLK—MALE VOCALIST	
Glenn Yarbrough	1101
Trini Lopez	1082
Bob Dylan	878
FOLK—FEMALE VOCALIST	
Odetta	948
Miriam Makeba	555
Judy Collins	507
FOLK—GROUP	
Limelites	1057
Kingston Trio	1003
New Christy Minstrels	720
JAZZ—MALE VOCALIST	
Ray Charles	1454

Tony Bennett	862
Joe Williams	590
JAZZ—FEMALE VOCALIST	
Peggy Lee	1026
Ella Fitzgerald	740
Lena Horne	670
JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL	
Dave Brubeck	1276
Duke Ellington	812
Stan Getz	626

JAZZ—SOLO INSTRUMENTALIST	
Al Hirt	1485
Paul Desmond	711
Pete Fountain	551

ENTERTAINERS	
Johnathan Winters	1203
Bob Hope	1172
Smothers Brothers	1126
ENTERTAINERS RECEIVING HIGHEST TOTAL VOTE	
1485	Al Hirt

1467	Tijuana Brass
1454	Ray Charles
1424	Supremes
1358	Julie Andrews
1276	Dave Brubeck
1203	Johnathan Winters
1172	Bob Hope
1166	Smothers Brothers
1101	Glenn Yarbrough
1088	Righteous Brothers
MOST FAVORED TYPES OF ENTERTAINERS	
6499	Entertainers
6175	Vocal Groups
5687	Female Vocalists
5674	Male Vocalists

The following people were write-ins who received more than 500 votes: Peter, Paul & Mary; Joan Baez; Dionne Warwick.

NOTICE

The Popular Arts Committee of Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, is sponsoring their Second Annual Hootenanny, May 6. Performing groups from colleges all over the state are invited to attend. If there are any folk groups from EC who are interested in attending this Hootenanny, contact: Director of Student Affairs, Mitchell College, Statesville, North Carolina, 872-2696, area code 704.

Please pick up your graduation invitations in the Students Supply Stores in Wright Building as soon as possible.

There are some extra invitations for those of you who did not order any. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John R. Clark of the psychology faculty has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in clinical psychology for 1966-67 at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. Dr. Clark, who will begin his fellowship work in September on leave of absence from ECC, has degrees from the universities of Arkansas (AB, MA) and Tennessee (PhD). He is a native of Idalia, Colo.

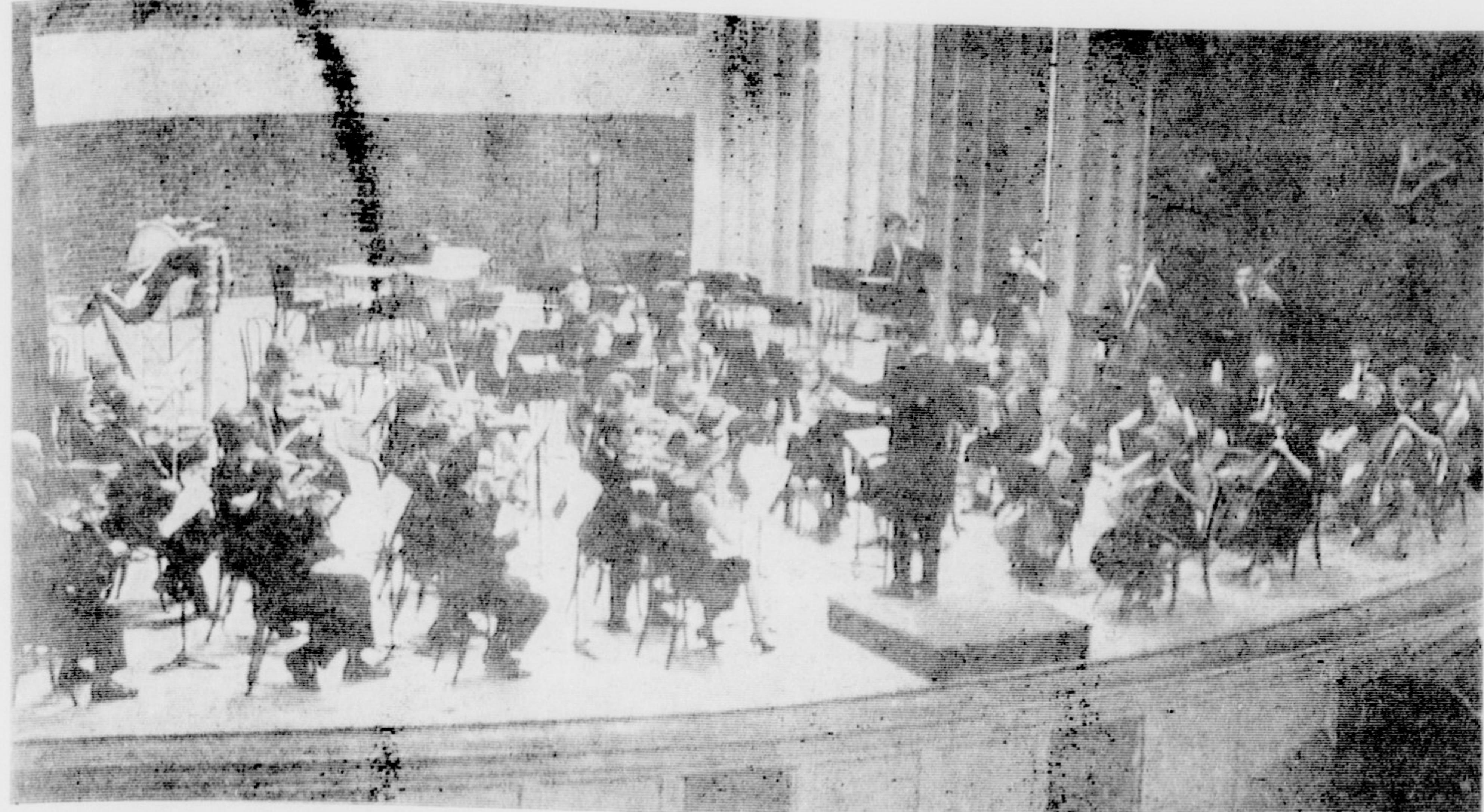
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Student Cites Theme Of 1965-66 Buccaneer

DREAMS OF VACUOUS POLARIS?
Spasms of a starlight muffle the black seeming corridors of space. Old seething blood is trapped upon a wet pavement.
No stranger knows the spasms are dancing within these caverns. The sky caverns look down upon an over changing net of reason.
Only in the fumbling Does the feeble sting of joy of remote Polaris Flicker in these fainting nights.
Brief bubbles from the thin pools of blood Form into an airy mist. Suddenly, Oh! Opaque, briefly strange, with the glow of Polaris.
What breaks the blue, black cry of him captured in the chasm of air? Awe upon awe recaps the mist with the glow of peace. Respectful, lighted spasms. The pantomime motion of pocket screens of Polaris, dancing and dangling in the air.
Clouds pass over us. Cover us with the trite blackened

gloom.
We are frantic to scratch the pockets of glimmering air. The wind gushes, scatters, and cleans the pockets into fattened handfats.
Now stirred, handful pockets, now consuming to console. Pockets patting our shoulders, nudging our backs. Those reddened pockets pass by us now and float over flat empty fields.
Stepping, stepping now, we press from a pavement to broad empty fields.
The pockets are dying, dissipating as we come. We are undone by a speck of light is a wide darkness.
The accident, the sun faces, rises over the distances. The sun is near. Each one gets out of bed. Pulls up the shade and the window. A Breeze. The vibrating wool makes us remember our unsevered past.

By Michael D. Posey
Sophomore Class



East Carolina's Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the year Sunday. The program includes "Sinfonietta," a work by composer-in-residence Martin Mailman.

Contemporary Music Festival Resumes Schedule On Friday

The second and final week-end of the 1966 Contemporary Music Festival of East Carolina College will commence with the Faculty Artist Program Friday night. Various members of the EC faculty will perform pieces by such contemporary composers as George Rochberg, Henry Cowell, William Mayer, Francis Poulenc, Walter Hartley, Darius Milhaud, and Carlos Surinach. The program will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda, the Phi Beta Kappa of music.

Saturday evening, a discussion-recital, "The Piano in the 20th Century", will be presented by three composer-pianists, John Boda, Roy Johnson, and Harold Schiffman, from Florida State University. They will play their own compositions. This program continues the visiting school series that have been a part of these festivals. Past programs have included two appearances by Duke University and one participation by the University of West Virginia.

At 3:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon, the East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra will give its last concert of this season. The program will be devoted to two works of Igor Stravinsky, the FIREBIRD SUITE and SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS, and a "Sinfonietta" by Martin Mailman, composer-in-residence of the East Carolina Faculty.

The "Sinfonietta" will be the third work of Mailman's that the ECC orchestra has performed. This will be

the first performance of the work. The composer has himself rehearsed the score with the orchestra and will conduct the performance. The work is in three movements: Allegra, Canzona, and Ronda. The "Sinfonietta" was composed in Greenville, N. C. and completed during the fall of 1964.

Stravinsky is regarded as one of the most gifted composers of our time and one who has had great influence on many younger contemporaries.

The two works of his to be presented by the orchestra represent an early work of the "Firebird Ballet Suite" composed in 1910, and a later work, the "Symphony in Three Movements," written in 1945.

The "Firebird Ballet" was his first success, produced in Paris, 1910 and showing influence of his teacher Rimsky-Korsakoff. It is a brilliantly orchestrated work, based to a great extent on the interval of an augmented fourth and the whole tone chord. It only slightly anticipates the later harmonies and metrical irregularities of the composer. Unusual, but not completely original are the trombone glissandi in the Katchai scene. Stravinsky took pride in the striking effect of the natural-harmonic string glissandi in the early part of the suite.

The "Symphony in Three Movements" composed in 1945, is dedicated to the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. It was premiered by that orchestra and the composer in 1946. The composer made the following statement concerning the symphony: "This symphony has no program, nor is it a specific expression of any given occasion; it would be futile to seek these in my work. But during the process of creation in this our arduous time of sharp and shifting events, of despair and hope, of continual torments, of tension and, at last, cessation and relief, it may be that all those repercussions have left traces in this symphony. It is not I to judge."

Metrical, harmonically, and rhythmically, the symphony is a much more extreme work than the earlier

"Firebird." One would probably also regard it as formally tighter, more contrapuntal, more agitated and dissonant, often polychordal, sometimes more percussive and usually lacking in the sensuous characteristics that occupies part of the "Firebird." The second movement becomes almost chamberlike in the thinness of the scoring employing solo winds, solo strings, and solo harp. The first and third movements also use the piano as an instrument of the orchestra, often in solo capacity.

All in all, the two works should give the audience opportunity to feel an evolution in the style of Stravinsky, an evolution however, that has constantly gone on with Stravinsky's continued experience and creations.

Travel Film On Indonesia Reveals Interesting Facts

Last Tuesday night, a lecture film was presented on Indonesia. Mr. Phillip Walker, maker of the film, was on hand with personal comments.

The film covered six major areas of Indonesia: Java, Sumatra, Bali, Kalimantan, Ambron (the Spice Islands), and Sulawesi. Indonesian history, politics, economy, and culture were examined.

Although Indonesia ranks 3rd in natural resources and 5th in population, there has been an up hill fight since independence was won in 1950. "The people were not able to cope with the fantastic complexities of government." There was the added problem of existing in a 20th century world with an 18th century culture.

Over 200 dialects were spoken in Indonesia in 1950. Since then, a national language, which can be easily learned, has been established. Most Indonesians speak both their native dialect and the new language. English is compulsory in all schools and is spoken by the educated people. In fact, English has become

"the business language throughout Southeast Asia".

The film showed Indonesia to be a beautiful and fascinating country.

Walker and his wife have been film-making around the world for 14 years. Walker was the first American to fly over the Alps from Switzerland to Italy in an old-fashioned balloon. Last summer, the Walkers traveled behind the Iron Curtain to make a film entitled "Tales of the Blue Danube". This type of film making is not profitable. It is more of a "way of life business."

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DELTA ZETA

The Zeta Lambda chapter initiated 12 girls into their sisterhood April 28, 1966, after nine weeks of pledge-ship. They are Donna Doyle, Betsy Chickering, Phyllis Grady, Janice Long, Carolyn Bowling, Carol Julian, Jeanne Pack, Martha Young, Betty Jacobs, Sandra Garrett, Margaret Lee, Becky Barrow, and Mrs. Natalie Grady, who was initiated as an alumna. Becky Barrow received the Best Pledge Award, and Phyllis Grady received the Outstanding Pledge President Award, which has only been awarded six times since Delta Zeta was founded here at ECC.

Sandra Day has been appointed the new Corresponding Secretary and Patty Larsen has been appointed the new Recording Secretary for next year.

DELTA SIGMA PI

On April 27, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity toured the North Carolina Ports Authority at Morehead, N. C. Twenty-three brothers, two pledges, and Dr. Donald Roche of the Business Department left from Rawl at 8:15 and arrived at Morehead by 10:00. The tour began sharply at 10:00 with the group being guided by Mr. Charles McNeill, who is Operation Manager of the Morehead Port. After acquiring valuable information concerning the operation of the Morehead Port and viewing most of the port's facilities, the tour was concluded around 1:30.

On May 3 the fraternity is having a film from the Chevrolet Company.

On May 6 & 7 informal and formal initiation will be held for the Delta Sig pledges.

Everyone was encouraged to attend the Business Convocation on May 2.

The fraternity is also having its annual Spring Fling down at Morehead on April 30. This is the last big party for the graduating Delta Sig seniors and the fraternity is hoping to make it one they will long remember.

PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi welcomed in the month of May with a most successful "Parent's Day" Sunday afternoon. The annual event was highlighted by a picnic as the brothers quickly consumed vast amounts of delicious "home-cooked food," a rare college treat, which was brought by the brothers' respective parents.

Warden Carl Darden and Archon Ken Kirby concluded the day's festivities with talks about the fraternity's accomplishments. At present, the Pi Kaps are leading the race for the President's Cup, an award presented to the fraternity with

the best athletic record in all intramural sports.

Special guests at "Parent's Day" included Mr. Wiley Lewis, charter member of the Beta Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

This week, the Lambda pledge class — Bill Marks, Reese Helms, Gerald Rawls, and Bill Thornton are participating in "Hell Week" — climaxing 13 weeks of pledging. (Or is that "Hell Week"?)

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sorority will have its annual Farewell banquet Thursday, May 5, 1966 honoring all the sisters graduating. These girls are as follows:

Bonnye Giles, Dee Watkins, Judy Forbes, Joyce Oliver, Lesley Marine, Jane Newborn, Sue Grimes, Jane Willis, Ida Odom, Penny Houston, Nancy Baldwin, Melissa Root, Celia Orr, Ronda Biescher, Betty Caviness, Ann Overton, Margaret Cates, Vivian Smith, Gale Furman, Ann Horne, Jane Womack.

On Sunday, May 8, the Chi Omega's will have their annual Parent's Day Picnic. The sisters and pledges are presenting corsages to their mothers. Celia Orr was chosen the most outstanding Senior Woman.

KAPPA DELTA

This past Friday Kappa Delta sorority received in the mail a special package — forty albums, one for each girl in the sorority, of the "Brothers Four" in their latest release, "Try to Remember."

Along with the albums came a personal "thank you" note from the Brothers who were entertained by Kappa Deltas after their performances at East Carolina College on April 19. "Please tell the girls how much we enjoyed the chance to relax and how thoughtful it was of them to invite us," wrote Bob Flick, one of the brothers.

Dick Foley, John Paine, Mike Kirkland, and Bob Flick — the four young men who are the "Brothers Four" — came to the KD house after the concert where they relaxed and refreshed before going on to Raleigh.

During their stay with the Kappa Deltas the brothers told some of their experiences as entertainers. Their career together began in 1957 at the University of Seattle where they were all members of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Since those days the "Brothers Four" have recorded for Columbia Records and have made numerous guest appearances both in the United States and abroad.

When one sister questioned them about their early days together Bob Flick replied straight forwardly, "When we first started together we

had no idea it would develop into this."

The most outstanding thing about the "Brothers Four" besides their really top-notch talent as singers is their spontaneous personality, their keen sense of humor, and their ability to make friends easily — especially the Kappa Deltas at East Carolina College who are still listening to the albums, reflecting on that most enjoyable, memorable evening.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi's held their annual beach week-end last week at Morehead Beach. A party was provided for the brothers, pledges, and their dates at the Biltmore Hotel. Appreciation goes to the Chaperones who made such a great week-end possible.

Brothers of Lambda Chi held a social with the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma sorority last Wednesday night. Music was provided by the "Traditionals."

I. F. C. week, the Lambda Chi's will have a party Friday night with the music of the "Four Winds."

Iota Upsilon chapter held its fourth annual Parents' Day on May 1 which proved to be a great success.

The Chi pledge class initiated two of its members April 6. The two new brothers are Ed Tipton of Greenville and Richard Murrell of Greensboro.

The following brothers and pledge have been elected to '66-'67 cheer-leading squad. Brothers Ed Walton, Tommy Walker, Jum Camp, Ed Hale and pledge Billy Benson.

Lambda Chi's are presently second on the fraternity softball intramurals.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi's are very proud this week of Brother Barry Brodsky who was one of the outstanding students who represented East Carolina in their winning effort on the College Bowl last Sunday. We are all looking forward to seeing Barry and the rest of the team next Sunday.

Officers were recently elected, they are: Paul Hersh, Master; Ronnie Kallman, Assistant Master; Howie Marks, Treasurer; Pete Kutzburg, scribe; and Jerry "the merry christian" McLaughlin, House Manager.

Six AEPi's are wrapping up a highly enjoyable Lacrosse season; Ronnie Kallman the able and efficient manager; Pete Kutzburg, who is still mending his wounds; Paul Hersh, who failed this year to score for an opposing team; Marty Goldfarb, who loses 5 I.Q. points a game, but did a fantastic job in the goal; Earl Wald who had the audacity to score a goal against Duke, and Jerry McLaughlin, who had another rotten season.

We are all looking forward to Greek week activities coming up, moroso because Ellis "The Mauler" Dosick has even promised to get a date.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi pledges who were initiated May 2 in the College Union are as follows:

Linda Bulla, Margaret Jilcott.

Brenda Tarlington, Mary Bradley, Caroline Willis, Wesley Stinson, Sarah Lansche, Sandra Reed, Kathy Grimes, Frances Thigpen, Linda Kennedy, Joan Abernathy, Sue Powell, Edna Long, Barbara Vaughan, Judith Coggins, Mark Kelly.

Also, Donna Daugherty, Ruth Colie, Louise Hoskins, Lois Comer, James Parks, Sandra Hanchev, George Bright III, Roy Barnhill, Carol Griffin, Linda Kinlaw, Jacquelyn Lingle, Camille Clamp, Lynne Mincher, Vivian Abbott, Lois Johanson, Mary King, and Sharon Ward.

All have C-plus averages and have been previously affiliated with a high school honor society.

ALPHA PHI

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi initiated eleven girls Friday night, April 29. They are as follows: Karen Ambry, Lynn Clayton, Dottie Beaver, Nancy Gregor, Louisa Hamilton, Carleen Hjortsvang, Sally Aske, Martha Klein, Jane Reifsnnyder, Dian Robinson, and Ginny Reid. Following initiation, the new initiates were honored at a banquet held at the Coed, Carleen Hjortsvang was awarded the scholarship bracelet for being the pledge with the highest scholastic average. Sally Aske was named "Best Pledge," and Nancy Gregor, pledge with the most merits.

Sunday, May 1 was Parents' Day for Alpha Phi. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch and a program given by the sisters and pledges.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau enjoyed a fun-filled week-end at Virginia Beach. The Beach weekend was climaxed by a combo party Saturday night.

Congratulations to our new sweet-heart Nancy Thompson AZD pledge.

The new officers of Phi Tau for 1966-1967 are President, John Wade; Vice-President, Marvin Welton; Secretary, Phil Privetta; Treasurer, James Cashin; House Manager, Frank Demille.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADII's had their annual beach week-end at Morehead April 22-24. The ADII's had a spring rush party Wednesday, April 27, a cookout in the backyard of the house on East Fifth Street.

The Theta Chi's entertained the ADII's with a social Thursday night, April 28.

The formal pledge class sponsored a 99c car wash at the service station next to the Holiday Inn Saturday, April 30. The pledges raised money from the car wash to pay for their pledge class project to the house.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

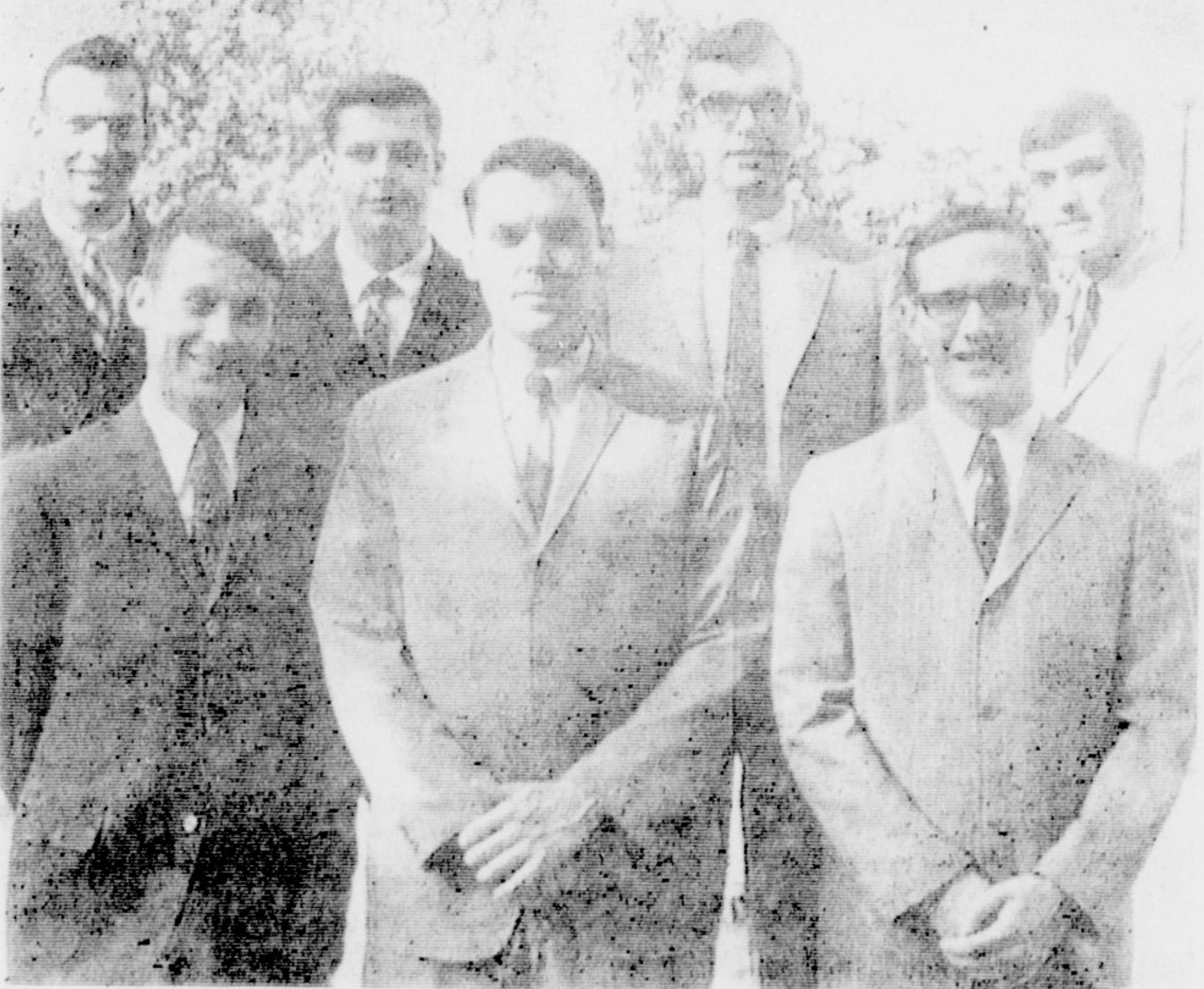
The Sigs Eps are still number one in intramural softball with a record of eight wins and no losses.

In the IFC track meet held this past weekend the Sigs overpowered Kappa Alpha taking first place by a 51-48 margin.

Last week the Sig Eps had several KD's in the cellar as guests.



Chi Omega Officers—(left to right) Judy Haste, Pledge Trainer; Cindy Ogden, Treasurer; Dell Harris, Personnel; Nancy Hicks, Secretary; Becky Holder, Vice President; and Sally Armstrong, President



Newly installed officers of Delta Sigma Pi—Front (from left to right) Dan Cole, Senior Vice President; Ed Hudgins, President; Don Barger, Vice President. Back—Terry Merrit, Chancellor; Tom Matthews, Treasurer; Charles Dodd, Professional Chairman; and Robert Kirkman, Secretary.

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SGA Report



Seniors honored at the Business Honors Convocation are (Standing l to r) Charles Van Middleton, Fred Mastin, Bruce Biggs, John Owens, James Perry, and Robert Petka. (Seated) Elsie Smith, Rebecca Taylor, Ann Askew, and Judy Joyner.

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 system of checks and balances that we have established in the legislature may accept or reject the list of names presented to them. She also stated that there would be just as much prejudice if the legislature chose the members.
 Mr. Rice, On Information, pointed out that the filing for Honor Council would still be open because there

were not enough people to file.
 The Chair called for positive. There was none. The Chair called for negative.
 Mr. Peck, in the negative, stated that the Executive Council is four times as representative as the Legislature because the Executive Council is elected by the entire Student Body.
 The Previous Question was called.

A vote was taken and the motion failed.

Miss Broadhurst moved that in Section IV, Sub-Section B, that the words "Senior Members" be deleted. There was a second.

Miss White, after being recognized to speak by the Legislature, stated that she thought that these members were essential in order for the Executive Council to have the knowledge that it needed concerning previous members and effective members.

Miss Becht, in the positive, stated that the Senior members should be consulted but not vote.

On Information, Mr. Dudley asked if this vote by the Senior Members was a single vote or a combined vote.

The Chair replied that this vote was individual.

Previous Question was called. A vote was taken and the motion failed with a division vote of 11 against and 10 for.

On Information, Miss Hendricks asked if Section III, Sub-Section D, had always been that way.

The Chair replied that this was something new.

Mr. Deal turned the Chair over to Mr. Peck.

Mr. Deal pointed out that in Section III, Sub-Section D, that the Executive Council was interpreting this to include the legislature. He stated that he felt that this should not be done. He also stated that it was up to the Legislature to do something about this before many of the present Honor Council members who also held Legislature seats would be eliminated from opportunity to serve on both bodies.

Mr. Dudley, rising, moved that the following statement be inserted at the end of Section III, Sub-Section D, "Note: She may be a member of the legislature."

Mr. Dudley, in the positive, stated that he felt that the members were qualified for the positions and that they were also better prepared to take on the responsibilities of the Women's Honor Council. He felt that there was no reason for their elimination.

Miss Yopp, in the negative, stated that first of all, the Legislature should remember that they vote on the members of the Honor Council. She asked if they thought it was right to vote when they very well might be voting on themselves. She also added that it was possible that all the Honor Council Members could be members of the Legislature.

Mr. Deal, in the positive, stated that he saw no reason for qualified people to be eliminated just because they are on the Legislature especially when the filing for Honor Council only produces a few applicants. He pointed out that there were not even enough to file to present nominees to the Legislature.

Mr. Rice, in the negative, stated that this separation of powers would give more students a chance to be involved in Student Government. He added that he thought that many students felt that there was no use in filing because many of the legislators would be running and since the Legislature voted on the members, there was little chance for them.

Miss Caviness, in the positive, stated that she felt that if the qualification of legislators met the standards of Honor Council that there was no reason to eliminate them for candidates. She added that she felt that the Honor Council would suffer without qualified members.

Mr. Rice, in the negative, stated that he felt that the average student would not feel like running against someone as an example Mr. Deal, Speaker of the Legislature.

Mr. Deal, On Information and in the positive, stated that he felt that he was an average student.

Miss Yopp, in the negative, stated that she could not see how with the job of legislator that the members would have the time to do their job well. She added that she felt a problem in the legislature was that too many of the members were putting their legislator duty second and other things first. Therefore, they were lax in their duties.

The previous question was called and a vote was taken. The motion was passed.

Dr. Tucker, On Information, stated that a solution to the problem of too many legislators doing more than enough as far as outside activities were concerned, might be a point system where certain offices would count a certain number of points. Therefore, when a student accumulated these points, that would be limited after a certain number, he could not hold any other major positions.

Business Convocation Honors Top Students

Thirteen seniors were honored at the Second Annual Honors Convocation of the Business Department held in Wright Auditorium on May 2, at 4 p.m.

John Allen Owens was awarded the Wall Street Journal Award. James William Perry was presented the Walter Allen Howard Memorial Award. The Delta Sigma Pi Senior Business Administration Scholastic Award was presented to Carl Copple. The co-winners of the Delta Sigma Pi Alumni Scholarship were Bruce Arthur Biggs and Robert Fred Mastin.

Judy Joyner received the Phi Beta Lambda Finch-Cameron Scholarship Award. The North Carolina Certified Public Accountants gave their award to James William Perry.

The Pi Omega Phi Thomas Clay Memorial Scholarship Award went

to Rebecca Davis Taylor. The Pi Omega Phi Junior Scholarship Award went to Elizabeth Ann Askew; the Sophomore award went to Charles Van Middlesworth; and the Freshman Award went to Elsie Hope Smith.

The School of Business Service Award went to Bruce Biggs and the School of Business Faculty Scholarship Award went to Robert Petka.

Dr. Leo J. Miller, Division Manager of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company addressed the convocation on "Industrial Business Philosophy in the Second Half of the Twentieth Century". He stressed that compartmental thinkers were successful in business but gave no thought to philosophy or other fields outside business.

Dr. E. R. Browning recognized the scholars and superior students in the School of Business.

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Bacon and Egg 37c

Sausage and Egg 37c

Country Ham and Egg 55c

BEVERAGE

- Coffee Milk
- Hot Tea Hot Chocolate



Construction is well underway for the new coliseum which is planned for completion sometime next year ('68).

EC Soccer Team Plans 2nd Season

By MIKE CONLEY

Soccer is one of the world's most popular sports. In almost every country in the world, huge crowds watch this fast-moving, usually rugged, sometimes violent, but always exciting sport. East Carolina will be moving into its second soccer season next fall and plans are being laid now for a successful season. An experienced coach is being sought and a schedule is being drawn up which will include North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

Don Bartlett has been conducting a class this spring teaching the fundamentals of the game to a group of interested players. He has been stressing the skills of passing, dribbling, and shooting which are the first necessary things to master. Don is well qualified for this task in that he has played on high school championship teams in New York State. Don and Wayne Welde, another member of last year's team were happy about the prospects for next year's team citing the enthusiasm and hard work of the students in this spring's class and the number of experienced players returning.

Charles Pressley will be returning at the goalie position; however, it hoped one or two good players will be found to back him up at goalie. Other team members returning include Noel Morphis, Jerry Law, Eugene Riddle, Keyhan Boozel, Peter Moe, and Ken Barber.

Teams already scheduled for next year besides Carolina and State include Pembroke, Campbell, and Wilmington. A new field is planned along with new equipment. East Carolina is the fourth member of the Southern Conference to field a soccer team. The others are West Virginia, Davidson, and Furman and a conference tournament is planned for next fall.

Peter Kriz organized soccer at East Carolina, instructing two classes and doubling as coach and leading scorer on the first team. A lot of credit for the team also goes to the college president, Dr. Leo Jenkins, who promoted the original idea and gave encouragement during the rough early period. A large crowd watched the first game with Carolina and everyone at ECC was happy when the team gained their first vic-

BASEBALL STANDINGS			
Conference All Games			
East Carolina	10-3 .769	14-7 .667	
Wm & Mary	7-4 .636	9-14 .409	
West Va.	6-4 .600	17-5 .773	
Richmond	5-4 .556	12-4 .750	
G. Wash.	5-5 .500	9-6 .600	
VMI	4-5 .444	7-6 .538	
Davidson	4-6 .400	7-12 .368	
Citadel	3-6 .333	7-12 .368	
Furman	0-7 .000	3-19 .136	

Scabbard Scrapings

Pivotal Contest Looms Ahead

by Mike Yorke

—The rampaging East Carolina baseball team, considered by most the class of the state, has worked itself into a corner. This "corner" is without doubt a pleasant but challenging one. The situation is just this — the Pirates have received about all the outside help they can expect from the rest of the league. All the split doubleheaders have fallen in place and all the contenders to the Bucs' first place perch find themselves with at least one too many losses. Our path is clear, three wins in our last three league games would hand us the crown. One loss would scramble the league up something fierce. Two losses and we could kiss it good-bye.

What are the prospects? Two losses in the three games can almost be ruled out. The Bucs are just that good. To drop one game of the trio is a possibility that merits some thought. Why? Mainly because William and Mary, this Saturday's opponent, has already handed us one loss this spring in our home park by a 4-1 margin. This fact tied with their natural impetus to move up will make our job doubly tough. One loss would cause some sort of play-off in which our pitching should prevail. The final and most pleasant prospect is for sweeping the three games and rudely taking possession of the crown. I would say this is a distinct possibility. Many skeptics will disagree when they see the seven losses beside our overall record. But keep on point in mind — all seven losses were put to good use. Each one taught us something. This team has not emerged as the product of an overnight brainstorm. It has evolved as a result of patient and planned juggling of the players by Coach Smith until the right combination was found. Even yet several positions remain fluid and are changed from game to game depending on the individuals' daily performance. Add the juggling to some driving effort on the part of a couple dozen ballplayers and you come up with what is probably the best college team in the state and the conference. There are a few regular stand-outs but overall the talent is spread thick. Can they take it all in their first year in the loop? You'd better believe it.

—The game at William and Mary is a night encounter. As Williamsburg is only three hours journey from Greenville it would be a big

boost to the squad to see a mob or so of you people up there. Keep it in mind that when the team comes through with the title we all will share the glory. Why not share part of the work? It's your duty and besides it's fun, so come on out!!!

—The G. E. College Bowl show must be considered a sport of sorts. That is particularly true around the cluttered sports desk of the East Carolinian. Why so? Because one of the superbrains on the Bowl team doubles as one of our more dedicated and consistent sports contributors. Mike Conley has faithfully covered the progress of our track team this spring and other sports throughout the year. As indication of his dedication I might add that Mike

was the first writer to turn in his column for Thursday's paper. This was in early Monday, the Bowl team returned to campus at 2 a.m. Monday.

—Our frosh baseball squad continues to add brilliant pitching jobs to its season. Saturday night Scotty Dellinger added the second no-hitter of the season to our record at the expense of Southwood by a 1-0 score. Earlier in the year Rick Glover had a no-hit gem. Rick, part-time slugger, also added another win to his record as we swept both ends of the Southwood twin-bill. Glover aided his own cause in the second inning by parking one with a man on Looks good for next year.



Ed Thorne lays one down against Furman University. Thorne leads the club in hitting at .356, a mark that is good for sixth place in the Southern Conference.

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