

Senator Gore Places Emphasis On Welfare, National Strength

By SANDY MIMS
Chief Staff Writer

Tennessee Senator, Albert A. Gore, left a session in Washington, D. C. early Tuesday afternoon for his scheduled talk later that evening on the E. C. campus. Upon arrival he met with area Press Officials before his speech on the "Realignment of the Two Party System."

"In a democracy Political Parties are of paramount importance," the Senator stated as he opened his speech. He continued by reviewing the one party and multi-party systems and asserting that although the two party system is far from

perfect it is the most workable and successful form of government yet devised.

Senator Gore discussed the two major parties and the merits and shortcomings of both. He said that the Democratic Party was not a regional party, that it worked for the benefit of all people, from all backgrounds and sections of the country. The Senator feels that both parties should undertake a careful realignment in order for each to be able to take a firm stand on issues. He feels that in this realignment one Party should lean toward liberalism and the other conservatism to reduce the violent split among Party leaders and members. This realignment, Gore feels, will strengthen both Parties and provide the needed reorientation to swing the parties back into their proper place.

Senator Gore stated that he did not agree with many of the policies of the present administration and feels that the present administration is not true to the actions and traditions of the Democratic Party. "Johnson has forsaken Democratic goals to a certain extent and has adapted Republican policies," the Senator said.

The Republican Party too often follows the philosophy of Lincoln, "that the role of the government is to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves." This, Senator Gore, stated is too negative a philosophy because the people soon feel that they can do everything for themselves.

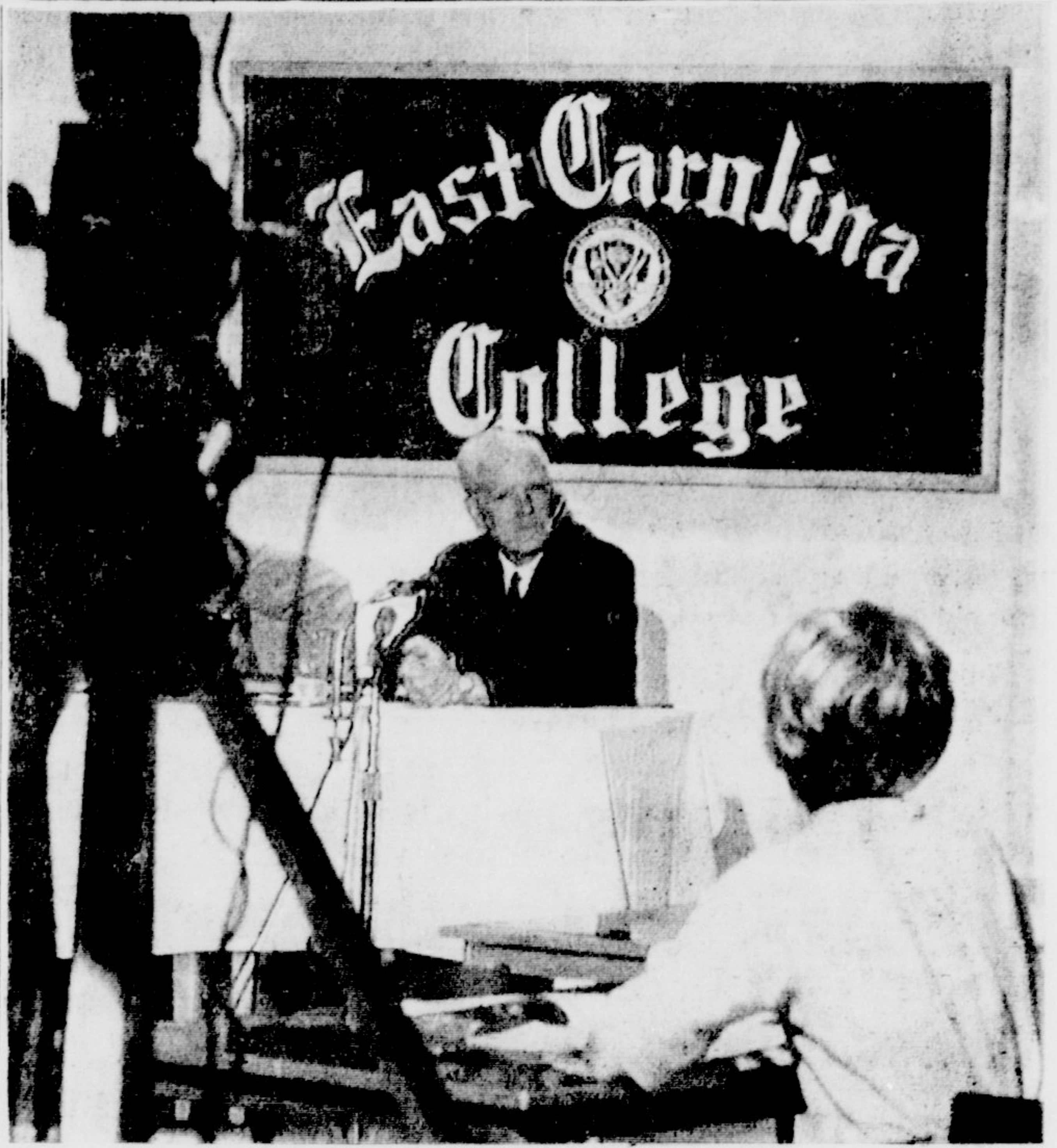
In the Press Conference, Tuesday afternoon Senator Gore was asked how he felt about the recent trend in increased Republican vote and what he felt was the cause of this. He stated that the political outlook of both Parties was marked with uncertainty and that many Republicans have been gaining votes recently because of dissatisfaction with certain policies, and in particular with the Viet Nam war. The Senator stated that if a truce could be achieved by the fall elections he felt that there would only be light Democratic losses. Although Gore admitted that a truce at this time would be hard to achieve he feels

that this is the only answer to the cessation of the war and that the United States should take the first step in proposing this.

Also in the Press Conference Gore was asked if he felt that the Poverty Program was accomplishing all that it set out to. In reply, he said that the Program had many shortcomings and in certain places was poorly organized but that certain phases have been successful. The Headstart Program with pre-school age children, Senator Gore felt, has been the most successful of these.

Other questions concerned civil rights issues, the Medicare Program and a tax increase which he supports and feels is necessary for the immediate well being of the nation.

Senator Gore closed by saying that "saving the face of the great nation is not as important as it seems." The emphasis should be on the welfare of the people and the strength and well being of the nation.



SENATOR GORE

Jenkinses Honor New Music Dean

Dr. Thomas W. Miller, new assistant dean of the School of Music at East Carolina College, and his wife were honored guests of ECC President and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins Thursday for an evening reception.

Dr. Miller, an alumnus with 17 years' experience in music and a faculty member at ECC since 1957, was appointed assistant dean recently to fill a new post made necessary by growth of the school.

His wife, the former Edythe Edwards of Lebanon, Pa., was presented an orchid corsage upon arrival at the Jenkins' home.

Dean of the School of Music Earl E. Beach and Mrs. Beach assisted in receiving some 65 friends of the honored guests.

Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville was invited to pour punch. The candlelight dining room table was graced with an arrangement of long-stem maroon and pink roses and flanked with two five-branch silver candelabra holding prince's-feather flowers.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Edmund Durham, wives of ECC music faculty members; and Mrs. F. D. Duncan and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, wives of the EC vice presidents.

Legislature Passes Amendment; Discusses Unapproved Budgets

By DOYLE PURDUE

The first order of business at the weekly meeting of the Student Legislature was money, as budgets old and new were acted upon by the Legislature.

In the way of old business, committee vacancies were filled by Speaker Bill Deal, Steve Relverson was appointed the position of Chaplain to the Legislature, Earle Beasley received the posts of Chairman of the Rules Committee and Parliamentarian.

The budget of the ECC Playhouse was taken from the table and opened for discussion. Mr. Sneden, the representative of the Playhouse, was present to explain the budget

to the legislators. Mr. Beasley asked for an explanation of the item entitled Entertainment which was appropriated three hundred dollars.

Mr. Sneden said that two hundred and fifty dollars covered the expenses of the annual spring banquet of the theater. The remaining fifty dollars goes for cast parties given during the season. Mr. Sneden remarked that last year the banquet was held in his back yard, and that he often supplemented the entertainment funds with his own money.

Mr. Beasley asked Mr. Sneden if he had any objections to a poll of the students to find out what they wanted to be produced. Mr. Sneden had none. It was suggested that the Playhouse perform "Stop the World" again in an effort to cut costs. Mr. Beasley asked the reason for the theater's not giving an opera this year. Mr. Sneden said that too few of the drama majors were able to perform in an opera and it wasn't fair to those who did not.

Mr. Sneden said that he would be glad to work with the Budget Committee as long as it was considerate of the theater's needs. In closing, Mr. Sneden remarked that the duty of the theater is to expose the students to as many kinds of theater as possible, but the Playhouse was limited by the budget, facilities, talent, and time.

The next order of business was the controversial separation of power's amendment. Speaker Deal opened the floor for discussion. Martin Lassiter told the Legislature that the amendment should be defeated on the ground that it belonged in the election rules, not the Constitution. A vote was taken, and the amendment was summarily voted down.

Then Mr. Lassiter moved that the following amendment be voted upon by the Legislature. "No person serving as a member of the Student Legislature of the Executive Council may serve in a Judicial post which is selected by the Executive Council and approved by the Legislature. He may, however, serve in any judicial post to which he may be elected by general election of the Student Body."

Mr. Lassiter's motion so stated that the amendment be accepted as Section Five, Article Seven, Nominating Procedures in the Election Rules. Chairman Deal referred the amendment to the Rules Committee, but his decision was appealed by Lassiter and overruled by a vote of

the Legislature.

Lassiter said that the amendment was pertinent business and should be acted upon by the Legislators immediately. The purpose of the amendment is to prevent certain people from holding a monopoly of offices," explained Lassiter.

Dean Tucker told the Legislature that the Amendment should go into the Constitution, not the election Rules, on the grounds that it was not a procedure. It was stated that the bill would not go into effect until the May elections if it were put into the Constitution. Mr. Lassiter said that many people are elected by friends in the Legislature. Many people are not interested in running because members of the Legislature and the Executive Council run for the same offices, not giving other people a chance to be elected. Ted Hooks, representative, said it was

a question of having an honest or dishonest legislature. Miss Hendricks proposed that the amendment be ratified as an election rule and later put into the amendment. Mr. Lassiter said the bill would not be retroactive. Dean Tucker spoke up to say that much valuable time would be lost if the amendment were put into the election rules.

Mr. Lassiter then asked for a recess to change his motion to read "to be put into the Constitution." Speaker Deal said the quickest way to settle the matter would be to defeat Lassiter's original motion. Mr. Lassiter then withdrew his bill. The Chair then entertained a motion to reintroduce the amendment and that it be placed in Article 1, Section 2, sub-section 2, sub-sub-section 4 of the Constitution.

Mr. Lassiter speaking for the new amendment said it had been designed as a jab at some people originally, but it should be left as is and put before the student body. Contesting Mr. Lassiter, Mr. Beasley said the bill was not aimed at anyone. Speaker Deal advised the assembly that the amendment must receive one week's publicity in the official school newspaper before it can be voted on by the student body. The amendment was voted on and passed by the Legislators.

Dean Alexander, the faculty advisor to the SGA, announced that Senator Albert Gore would speak on campus Tuesday night, Sept. 27. Also tickets for the Four Seasons' concerts and the Homecoming football game would go on sale Monday, October 2.

Young Democrats Hold Rally For Jones

By MARY ANNE EDWARDS

Monday night, September 26, the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina College, in coordination with the Pitt County Democrats, sponsored a rally for incumbent Congressman Walter B. Jones. Other speakers at the rally were Rep. W. A. Forbes, Democratic Candidate for re-election for the N. C. General Assembly Representative, and Mr. Horton Rountree, candidate for the N. C. General Assembly. Walter F. Hendricks, III, President of the Young Democratic Club, was the moderator.

Rep. Forbes and Mr. Rountree commended the students on their interest and support of the Democratic Party.

Congressman Jones told the Democrats and the few Republicans there that "The Democratic Party is bigger than certain members of the present administration who are not doing the job that the people would have them do." He encouraged all to stay with the party and not vote for the opposition party which is supporting a candidate that has lived in the eastern part of North Carolina for only 14 months; and could not possibly know and understand the problems, feelings, and moods of the people.

Congressman Jones praised the progressiveness of the Democratic Party by reminding the students that East Carolina College was founded on Democratic principles and would become a university in the near future on the same basic principles. At the present time, Congressman Jones is working on a

bill that would appropriate \$700,000 for improvements on the E.C.C. campus.

He also reminded the students of the improved living conditions of the farm and rural people and also of the prosperous tobacco market in Greenville.

As a conclusion, Congressman Jones compared the Democrat and

Republican Presidents since Woodrow Wilson. He brought out the fact that while Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Eisenhower were great countrymen, it was Wilson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy who brought the country out of economic depression, improved banking conditions, and took great steps in settling state's rights and civil rights issues.



Walter B. Jones, U. S. Congressman from North Carolina's First District, speaks to the Young Democrats on the campus at the Walter Jones Rally held on Monday, September 2.

'Bang School Spirit Night' . . .

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Would you believe a Civil War cannon just for the Pirates?

An East Carolina football game just doesn't hit the road if you don't have a cannon to boost team spirit. In fact, if you don't have a cannon, then you get a lot of people in the stands who don't know whether they're football fans or spectators.

And nobody could find the little old cannon that held through last year's winning season. Frank Rice was determined to have a cannon for the Pirates — even if it had to be a old time rendition, which is exactly what he brought to the home field.

It's good to know that our SGA Vice President believes in the need to "sound the cause." If we had more people sounding off at football games, we might find out where our sports fans are.

At the moment we seem to have a hell of a lot of spectators — course we got cheerleaders, a Pigskin Pirate, the big team, and now a 1600 ton cannon to make noise for the silent ones who also get up and leave three-fourths way through the game to beat the crowd.

Sure we looked kind of sad faced the other night when we lost the game. Maybe a real big win would have made Saturday a better booze drinking night. As it was, things sort of hurt because we had a lousy school spirit night. What we had was spectators riding a winning horse to death.

It doesn't matter how much the people in the stands let down the players they're supposedly pulling for out on the field. But just let a football team lose a game and "wham!" We drop the team and game spirit like a greased pig.

It's not going to be any tremendous push over with Furman University this Saturday either. Furman's got a strong team and isn't going to mind doing anything she can to show-up her big Carolina rival. The Pirates can show Furman a thing or two — they might even win if all the spectators turn out to be sports fans supporting their team 100 percent.

We don't have very many free speech rallies around here — in fact we don't seem to feel strongly about anything. We can at least hold a free yell rally to protest the fact that spectators are getting football fans' seats. No one will be denied the right to yell — you won't even have to plead all the constitutional amendments to sound the cause for the Pirates.

School spirit gets contagious if enough people spread the disease. Enthusiasm sounds like a cannon roaring down the field if an electric current from the stands cheers the football over the goal post.

Saturday's game is a free yell-in for students who wish to banish spectators at football games. In fact we'll declare Saturday as "Bang School Spirit Night" All we've got to do to legalize our first yell-in is to top the cannon's roar. By the way — Has anyone named the cannon yet?

National Press Comment . . .

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL — "The pessimism of those who wrote off the 1966 civil-rights bill earlier in the season may yet prove to be well-founded.

"The measure is in for some rough going in the Senate . . . President Johnson, while expressing pleasure over House passage, has called on the Senate to strengthen the open-housing section. The Senate also should make some other revisions.

"The House added some excess baggage to the bill in the form of an 'anti-riot' amendment which reflected a primitive reaction on the part of some Congressmen to the Negro protest movement. At best, the amendment is meaningless — we already have plenty of laws to suppress rioting — and at worst it could be abused in some areas to harass civil-rights leaders.

While rioting and looting are to be deplored, it is worth noting that some of the people who are loudest in their condemnations are strangely silent about the conditions that give rise to such outbursts. They are all for treating the symptoms and ignoring the disease."

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Starboard Steerings

'Tight Herd Democrates'

By Steve Thompson

Congressional elections are coming up soon and Freshman Democratic congressmen are frequently being summoned to the White House for conferences. As they say down on the ranch, the President is trying to keep a "tight herd." Our own First District legislator, Walter Jones should be paying his respects soon. The dialogue might go something like this.

LBJ: "Howdy, Walter, come in and have a seat."

WJ: "Thank you, Mr. President."

LBJ: "Shucks, just call me Lyndon, Walt."

WJ: "Okay. What did you want to see me about Lyndon?"

LBJ: "Well its about the congressional elections coming up."

WJ: "Gosh! are we having those again already?"

LBJ: "Yup, and I've been checking your performance in the last one . . ."

WJ: "Yes, I won you know, I did win."

LBJ: "Yup, I know, but you didn't exactly get swept into office, did ya Walt?"

WJ: "Well, no Mr. President, I mean Lyndon, you see, something unexpected happened. I had to run against someone."

LBJ: "I know son, but he was a Republican. You shouldn't ought to have trouble with one of them."

WJ: "Well you see . . ."

LBJ: "You made it clear you were a Democrat didn't you?"

WJ: "Yes, that's when all my trouble started."

LBJ: "Say, you are the Jones from Eastern North Carolina, aren't you?"

WJ: "Yes, I'm from Farmville."

LBJ: "Well then what in tarnation are ya'll havin' trouble with a Republican for?"

WJ: "You probably won't believe this Lyndon, but it just isn't enough to tell everyone I'm a Democrat anymore."

LBJ: "Did you tell them you like black-eyed peas?"

WJ: "Yes, but that won't even satisfy them."

LBJ: "Good grief, what's happenin' down there?"

WJ: "Well you see, this fellow I'm running against doesn't talk about political parties; he's resorted to a smear campaign."

LBJ: "What's he smearing you with?"

WJ: "Important issues."

LBJ: "Well why don't you defend the Democratic party on those is-

sues?"

WJ: "I thought you wanted me to win?"

LBJ: "I do son, I do."

WJ: "Well, then you'll have to come up with something better than that."

LBJ: "How did you win last time?"

WJ: "I didn't say anything about anything, crossed my fingers, and prayed a lot."

LBJ: "Well how did folks know what you stood for?"

WJ: "They didn't, that's why I'm here now?"

LBJ: "Look, I think you're gonna need a little help this time. How about if I have the Agriculture Department draw up a scientific survey proving that the election of Republican congressmen stunts the growth of tobacco."

WJ: "Well I really don't think

LBJ: "Say, I'll tell you what. Me and Hubert will fly down next month and make some speeches for you and . . . uh, what's the matter Walt? . . . Are you feeling okay? Hey Ladybird! Ya'll better call Walter Reed and get an ambulance over here, Mr. Jones has just passed out."

Letters To The Editor

Praise For Gore

Dear Editor,

On September 27, the majority of the student body missed the chance to hear one of the greatest liberal men of our time — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) For the majority of the students on campus, I only hope they rise from their apathy before they miss all chances to educate themselves during their lifetime.

Many left Old Austin Tuesday night feeling that they had just heard a speech from a radical, communist - infiltrated senator from Tennessee. To these people, nothing will change their minds and they will continue to live their narrow - minded world.

To the others, however, they were given a chance to hear on the campus of East Carolina College a true liberal for the first time in three years. They knew that East Carolina is truly becoming a liberal arts school. For now, ECC is offering both sides of an argument.

For some, Tuesday's speech was the first time they have ever heard a man say that the United States policy toward Viet Nam was wrong. The idea of fair taxation and the re-alignment of parties was also totally new to them. While walking out of the auditorium, I heard a woman say to a Political Science professor, "I disagree with him, but I must admire his straight forwardness". This was the greatest compliment he could have been given. ECC can share this compliment too.

In closing, may I say that it is indeed a pleasure to attend a school where a lecture committee asks representatives from both the left and right to speak and where there is a handful of professors and students who are concerned enough to confront themselves with the issues.

Sincerely,
Frank Selter

Christmas

To the Faculty and students of East Carolina:

Christmas, a time of giving, will bring gaiety and warmth to millions of Americans this year. But this Christmas, 1966, will bring very little gaiety and warmth to over 300,000 Americans in Vietnam who are giving their lives in order that we, in the security of our homeland can enjoy a Christmas filled with mirth.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are working with the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross in an all out effort to fill seventy-five "dit-bags" with various articles. This is a part of a nationwide drive to fill 360,000 such bags with small gifts so that there will not be a forgotten G.I. in Vietnam this Christmas.

The ADPI's are asking that everyone assist us in attaining our goal. The Alpha Delta Pi's will be holding a door to door campaign from Oct. 1 - Oct. 8 in order to collect money to be contributed to the cause. For further information about

what you can do to help, contact Karen Carlson or any ADPI.

Thank you,
The sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi

C. U. Mob

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to article "Strangers in the Night" (a parallel article)

So the kid caused a mild riot at the Rat walking barefoot, and 50 million flower girls came crashing in. That's nothing! I mean, suppose you were a witness to the C.U. MOB . . . during lunch hours! And, baby, the MOB comes day AND night!

I don't think we will ever get used to it really. Crazed, ravenous people, crowding and pushing like you've never seen! In fact, it's unnerving. They come and they come, waving pocketbooks, hands, money, puffing cigarettes, chewing gum, gasping and puffing, all in a huge, massive LUNGE. . . SMACK! against the quivering counter. (Personally, I think it would panic Batman or Captain Virtue!)

Well, there we stand, protected by a pitiful two feet of wood, while their stark, hungry eyes, mouths,

and clutching arms call us to immediate action. That means . . . "work." And no joke, it ain't easy to pacify the MOB! No Sir! You have to be Superwoman.

Mob-members (bless their hearts!) have appetites two miles long, or they are buying for 17 of their best buddies at the same time. Naturally, everything is paid for separately and usually the goodies have already been snatched somewhere into the depths. And we have to remember what they were, you know???

All this time, mind you, we're stumbling around, bumping into each other, knocking down sandwiches, spilling drinks, making mistakes, slamming the cash register drawers on our fingers (and that's hell!) and trying to smile (actually we're baring our teeth.) Working, working.

Oh Mob, I hope you won't think I'm complaining! You are permanent, true, but fluctuating . . . and . . . sometimes a mob-ling will even say "please."

You've certainly made the Rat calm and cool. Why, I can even go there to relax! (I'm another thin kid, with sorta long hair (a female) and I wear lots of crazy jewelry . . . etc.)

Sincerely,
Lynn Shearin

From The Belfry

Student Body Stooze?

By John Stone

Apparently some political figures are losing some of their prestige on campus. When the President of the Men's Residence Council was introduced at the game on Saturday evening, there were several unpleasant sounds which emanated from the stands. Now I'm not one to criticize, but apparently something is not just quite right on the hill. Maybe it's the fact that he gave himself a salary, or that he has a plush office, or maybe it's that extension telephone that the men are paying for.

I can't seem to put my finger on it. If this discontent continues, and I hear complaints daily, I wonder what will happen. Only time and the men on the hill will be able to work this one out.

Wasn't the game thrilling Saturday night. So many things happened. Of course we didn't win, but that's alright. We intend to make up for it this week.

My first impression of the 1966 series really stuck with me. In fact, I'm still picking some of my impressions out. Those seats are murder. I feel as if I were a human pin cushion. My bottom was in sad shape Sunday. It appears that something should be done.

I understand that Carolina solved their problem by painting the seats blue. Now I'm not advocating that we paint our stadium purple, but a coat of varnish might ease the pain a little.

Some people throughout the United States are worried about the

economic situation with which we are faced. Your worries are over. There is no need to fear. I have heard from very reliable sources that the Book Store is negotiating a loan to the federal government. They have such a surplus of money that they are having to pay storage rent down at the warehouse.

I never cease to be amazed in the afternoon when the doors close. They clear out the cash register and carry the money away in bags.

I suppose that's our capitalistic society. "Them that has is them that gets."

Now that I have you off guard, I'll just throw in a political plug. See, you knew I couldn't write a stange article without putting in some politics. Everyone on this campus is probably wondering who to vote for, except the members of the S. P. of course. They all know who to vote for.

But for those of you who may be unsure, and if you don't want to vote for any of the candidates, just write in John Stone. Now, I haven't done much on campus and I'm not among the in-crowd, but I'll get in there and vote your interests.

The S. P. has its stoozes, why shouldn't the student body have theirs.

Would you believe : No one drank at the football game Saturday night!

Orchids to all who helped with Parent's Day. Onions to the goons who threw the trash can in Wright fountain Friday night for the parents to see.

IT'S ALL GREEK

IFC OPEN WEEKEND

This weekend will be the first open weekend of the Intra-fraternity Formal Rush. Fraternity houses will be open all weekend. Rushes are urged to visit as many houses as possible.

Highlighting the weekend is the Annual Fall Greek Games. The Games will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Intramural Field opposite the Men's Residence Halls. Seven events are included: 100 yard dash, football throw, three-legged race, the piggy-back race, sack race, backward race and the wheelbarrow race.

In addition there will be a Special Event. One girl from each sorority will compete for the title of "Fattest girl of Fall Quarter."

Trophies will be presented to the top three Fraternity teams at half-time of the ECC-Furman game Saturday Night.

All Rushes and interested persons are invited to attend.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta's have been actively working since the beginning of school. Two of the major highlights of the activities are Informal Rush and Parent's Day. After the rush the Delta Zeta's have pledged five new girls. They are Dine King from Gates N. C., Julia Coward from Griffon N. C., Janis Campbell from Southern Pines N. C., Kathy Bateman from Greensboro N. C., and Linda West from Burlington N. C. The new officers of the Chi pledge class are Janis Campbell President, Julia Coward Secretary, and Dine King Treasurer.

This past Sunday the Delta Zeta's were hosts to the parents of the sisters and pledges. The day began with a buffet lunch provided for by

visiting parents. After lunch a singing program was provided by the sisters and pledges. The day was enjoyed by the parents and the sisters.

Congratulations go to Dianne Lewis for being chosen sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter has elected a new council for the 1966-67 year. They are President, Linda Jones; Vice-President, Becky McKenzie; Secretary, Sue Cox; Treasurer, Hilda Durham; Assistant Treasurer, Donna Dunbar; Editor, Kim Lox; and Membership Chairman, Bette Venable.

The new pledge class of Kappa Delta Sorority includes the following: Mary Leslie Ambrose of Waldorf, Maryland; Scarlett Ann Dark of Bear Creek, N. C.; Mary Ann Edwards of Polkton, N. C.; De De

O'Briant of Durham, N. C.; and Judith Yancey of Oxford, N. C. Last Saturday the pledges held a car wash as one of their projects this quarter.

Mary Bray has been chosen to represent Kappa Delta in the Homecoming festivities. Mary is a Sophomore Business Major from Forest City, N. C.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Brothers of Phi Tau are rolling up football victories in the Inter-Fraternity football games and have high hopes of winning this year with the efforts of Brothers Gould, Young, Bates, Woodburn, Newman, and Demille. Last week Phi Tau romped Alpha Epsilon Pi, 21-0.

New Sweetheart for the year 1966-67 is Miss Diane Lewis, a Senior, and a sister of the Delta Zeta Sorority. This past summer Diane was elected ECC Summer School Queen.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's held an informal rush party September, 14. Approximately sixty rushes attended the cookout in the backyard of the Alpha Delta Pi house. The new informal pledge class is composed of seven girls. They are the following:

Jane, Daly, Clayton; Diana Burnett, New Bern; Becky Weeks, Durham; Donna Sallis, Alexandria, Va.; Alberta Dembo, Fayetteville; Grace Ewell, Greenville; Florence Carole Wilson, Mt. Olive.

Six Alpha Delta Pi's are representatives for Homecoming. Florence Carole Wilson is representing Fletcher Dormitory, Stephanie Tisdale representing Alpha Delta Pi, Ellie Boudrow representing Pi Kappa Phi, Harriet Thomas representing WRA, Anita Zepul representing Kappa Sigma, and Marilyn Timberlake representing the physical education fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi started their football season off with a bang. The score of the game was Delta Sigma Pi 18 and ROTC 6.

Ted Englebrecht and Bob Ahlum combined to make the scores.

This year Delta Sigma Pi will enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. Representing Delta Sigma Pi for queen will be Evelyn Walker.

Calendar

Pi Kappa Phi — Combo party featuring "The Nyte" from 7-12 at the Chapter Room (Friday night) (beside the Castaways). Rushes meet at the house - 1301 E. 5th St.

Saturday: Cocktail Party 2-4 at the House.

Lambda Chi Alpha Friday night: Combo Party featuring the Tropics from 8-12 - 522 S. Cotanche St.

Saturday: Cocktail Party 2-5.

Theta Chi Friday night: From 8-12, the In Men - 414 W. 4th St.

Saturday: Impersonators Combo 2-6.

Kappa Alpha Friday night: Combo Party, the Prophets - 7-15, 412 E. 9th St.

Saturday: Cocktail Party 3-5:30.

Pi Kappa Alpha Friday night: Combo Party featuring the Playboys, begins 8:30 - 407 E. 5th St.

Saturday: Combo 3 - 7. (The Continentals)

Phi Kappa Tau Friday night: Combo Party with the Fantastiks at 7:30, 802 E. 3rd St.

Saturday: Cocktail Party 2 - 5.

Kappa Sigma Friday night: Combo Party featuring the Furies.

Saturday: Cocktail Party 3 - 5.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Friday night: Keg Party from 8 - 12, 562 Cotanche St.

Saturday: Cocktail Party from 2 til 5.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Friday night: Combo Party featuring the Monarchs beginning at 8.

Saturday: Cocktail Party at the house on 5th St. From 3 - 6.

All persons interested in Formal Rush are invited.

Just Arrived

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By Bass

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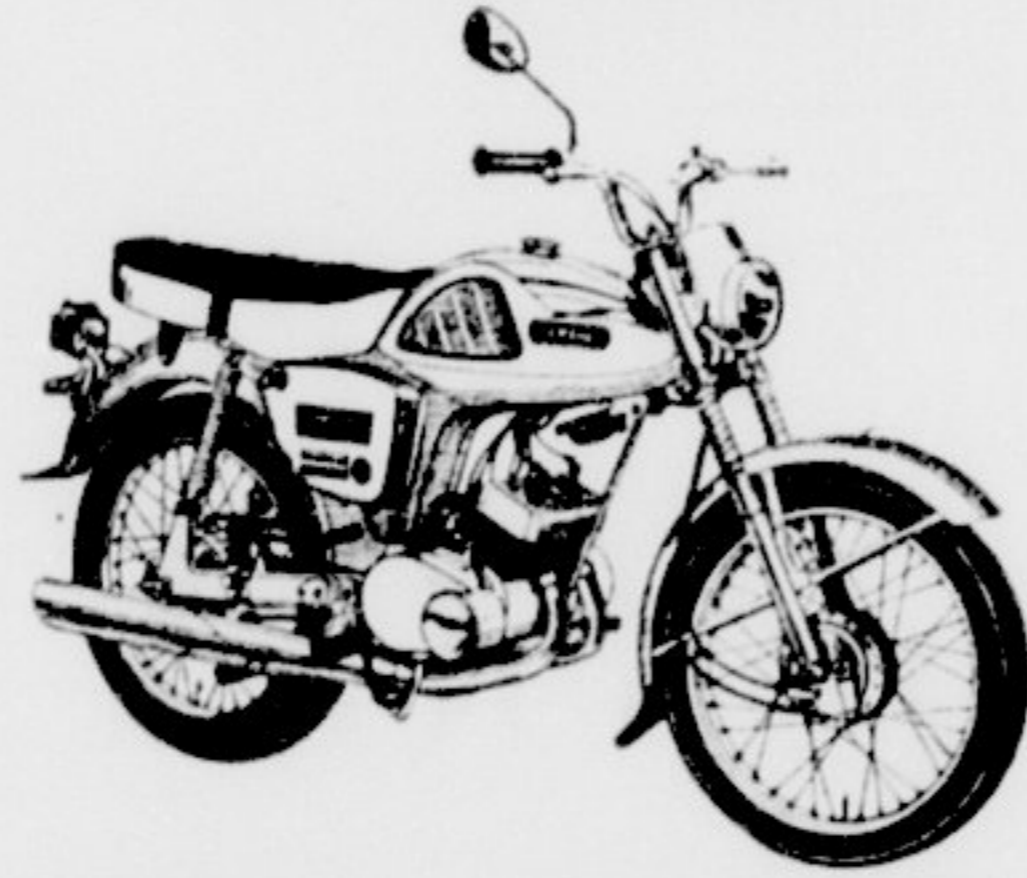
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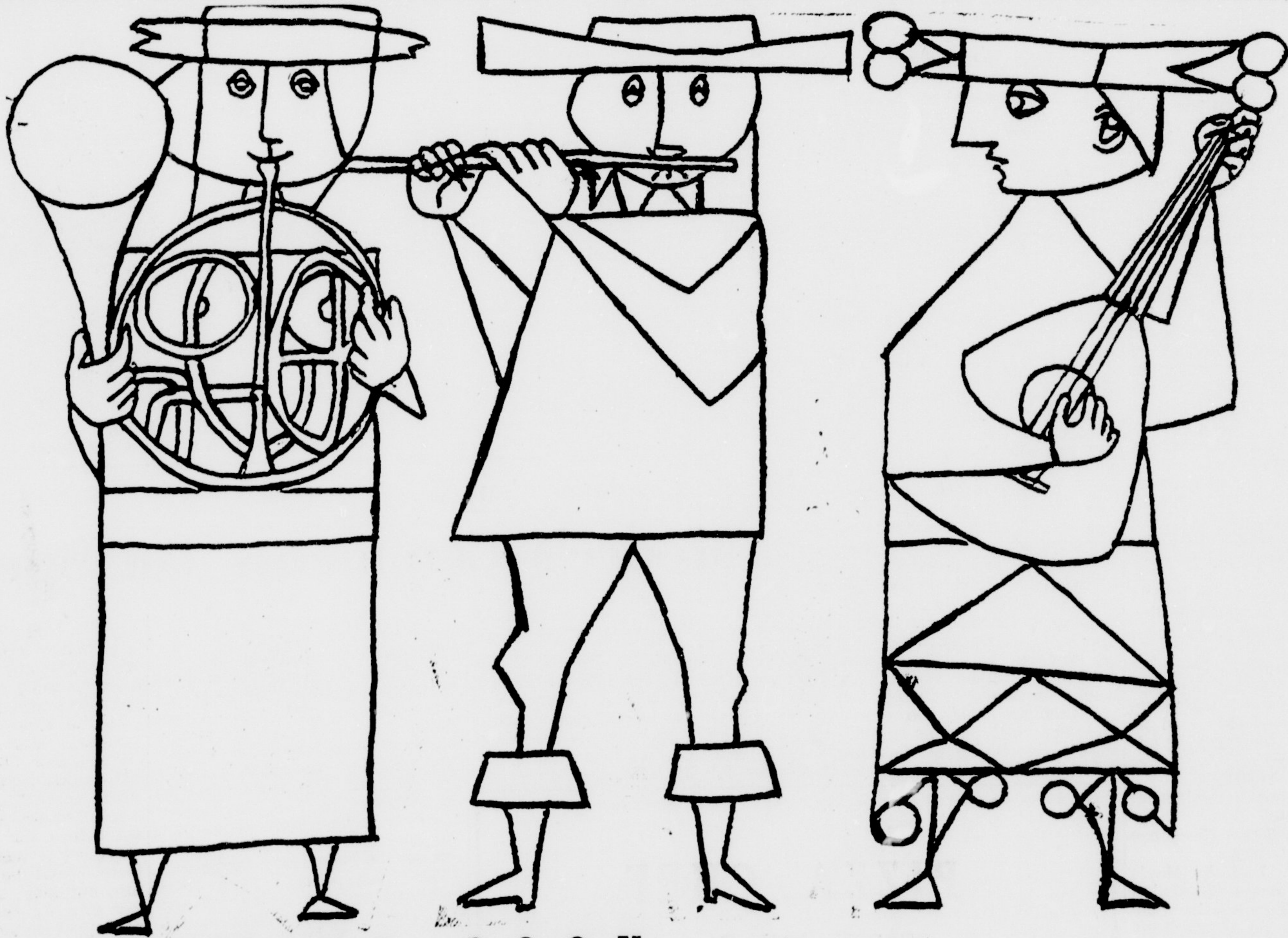
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Hugo L. Black

Justice Expresses Views Of Court

Editors Note: At the personal invitation of United States Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, Duncan Stout, Features Editor of the East Carolinian, drove to Washington D. C. last Friday, Sept. 23, for a twenty minute talk about the workings of the Court. Because of the Court's right to judicial privacy, the exact context of what was said is not reprinted. However, more important, we feel, is this general summation of the entire meeting.

By DUNCAN STOUT
Features Editor

During the late summer Washington D. C. is characterized as a hot, dry, and stagnant city. The Worst-Ed-Tex society shuffles about Constitution Avenue in Volkswagens or Chryslers while late season tourists stare in awe at the Washington Monument. Several years ago the Nation's Capitol could be called nothing more than "adequate." However, recent growth pains in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs have brought about a new youthful image to the once bureaucratic city.

But this Friday the weather was unusually cold—the atmosphere laden with a dark rain fall. Perhaps it was fitting. The massive Supreme Court Building appeared

huddled at the edge of Capitol Hill. Only a few customary park trees graced the walk surrounding the building and beyond it stood the dim shadows of N. E. Washington.

This structure, so often the target of vicious criticism by many irate or confused citizens was now a quiet monument of solitude. As I walked through the cool marble halls I asked myself if this was that insurmountable Ivory Tower, that bastion of raw and naked power, that Anti-American and Anti-God evil that it is so often called.

Only a few visitors had braved the weather to tour the building and the usual blue guards seemed at ease with light discussion whenever their paths crossed. The gentle hush was interrupted only by the echo of some distant footsteps.

I was directed to the Marshall's Office (the central office for the Justices) and gave my name and purpose of visit. After a few phone calls one of the secretaries said the Justice had another visitor but would be able to see me in fifteen minutes. A few minutes later a buzzer sounded and one of the office aids led me through several corridors towards the Justices' Chambers. We passed a restricted

area sign and within a few more steps stopped in front of a large door simply inscribed, Hugo L. Black.

Inside, Justice Black's secretary speaking briefly, introduced herself and then ushered me into the Justice's Chamber.

The room was as I had pictured it.

A massive wooden desk stood in the center of the room surrounded by shelves of volumes. The furniture was dark and rich, but simply decorated. In the middle of the desk a small lamp illuminated several opened books and sheaves of paper.

Behind the desk, rising slightly to greet me, was one of the most controversial men in American History ever to take a seat on the Court.

Appointed in 1937, Hugo Black was the first of the "Roosevelt Judges." Since 1937, and especially in the last several years, Justice Black has been labeled by critics as the leader of the Judicial Activists—those Justices who have taken a positive stand in dealing with controversial Civil Liberties cases such as: Prayer in School, Legislative reapportionment, Criminal Rights, and Civil Rights.

After our introduction, I asked my first question and Justice Black began speaking slowly and earnestly. Unlike his official portrait, taken when he was appointed, Hugo Black now had the look of a very tired man. His fine hair was a snowy white and the rest of his frail body showed all the evidence of his almost thirty years service in the Supreme Court. However, despite his elderly appearance, I was immediately captivated by the sharp perception in his eyes and the crisp authority in his voice.

As I asked each question he listened intently and then answered each with a great deal of seriousness and concern. Here in this dark room were absent the constantly fluctuating worlds of politics and the angered cries of minority and factional groups. Here in the words of this great man was an urgency to understand the strict interpretation of written law and the basic principles that are the foundation of the United States Constitution. Here were absent great waves of emotion or narrow minded grievances. Here was the sacred concern for the inheritance of those who first created our unique system of government.

As our talk progressed I noticed a great amount of praise for the Court and its integral part in balancing the powers of our republican form of government, especially

its relation to the legislative branch.

In the course of twenty minutes our talk lasted we discussed many varied questions. As I left the steps of the building many thoughts ran through my mind. Although a few questions were still unanswered the greater number of doubts in my mind had been settled.

The Supreme Court is perhaps the least understood branch of our government. Within the last few years it has now become one of the most fiery points of controversy as it carries a larger role in the functioning of our government. Late this fall the Court will begin a new session and it may possibly take an even greater role than that in the past.

This brief visit was, of course, not enough to fully understand the nature of the Court. But the sincere convictions of this solemn interlude were enough to lead me to trust the faith of the original framers of our Constitution when they created this inseparable body of democratic government.

Has it not been the combination of the search for understanding and the urgency of faith that has guided the growth of our form of government? It is time to reconsider the Supreme Court. The fledgling may soon become a giant amongst giants.

MRC President, Bill Moore Proclaims Disgust For SGA

By DAN SAIEED, JR.
News Editor

Dean Mallory spoke at the second meeting of the Men's Residence Council held in the basement of Aycock Dorm at 7:00.

Referring to the MRC executive salaries question, Mallory commented, "I am not against executive salaries for the MRC. I would not object to salaries amounting to 7 percent of the total budget."

Speaking further, he stated, "The MRC exists to make the men's life on the hill more comfortable."

Under the new business for the meeting, Bob Reynolds was appointed to a committee to study executive salaries. This committee will present a proposal at the next meeting.

Next, Treasurer, Larry Felton gave his report. The balance of the budget is \$4,824.98. Some expenditures for the week included: IBM typewriter, \$273.10; Letterheads and Envelopes, \$41.20; Golf tickets, \$100.00, and Office Supplies, \$515.00.

Jim Young made a motion that the MRC build a homecoming float. This motion after some discussion was defeated. Young, then moved that the council build some type of display for homecoming to be put in the vicinity of Ficklen Stadium. This motion was passed and Greg McGrath and Clever Dalton were appointed as co-chairmen of the homecoming committee.

Martin Lassiter then suggested that a poster display in the windows of Belk Dorm facing College Hill Drive be put up saying, "Beat Davidson!" He was appointed to head the project.

A motion was made to write Mr. Sutherland about new phone booths. The motion was passed unanimously.

Bob Miller, assistant Dean of Men, then announced that the MRC Emergency Loan Fund blanks were in his suite and students could go and pick them up. The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

By BILL MOORE
President of the Men's Residence Council

Presented to the Men's Residence Council on Sept. 21, 1966.

Article I, Section I of the Men's Residence Council states "Sovereign powers of dormitory government shall be vested in the Men's Residence Council." Article II, Section 5 states, "The Men's Residence Council shall regulate functions and matters of a governing nature not specifically provided for in this constitution."

With these facts in mind I stand before you this evening exasperated, disappointed, and completely confused about our roles in the Men's Residence Council. I don't know what they are!

Our constitution states clearly and precisely the rights we have given to exercise. And yet when we have acted in good faith within the framework of our constitution we have been outrageously and unfairly re-

premanded like a small child who has been naughty. Are the purpose and functions of this Men's Residence Council to be subject to the whims and petty grievances of our Student Government Association president, who disguised as a Clark Kent, (mild mannered reporter for a large college administration) fights a never ending battle for more S.G.A. control, power, and administration approval of their right to rule by might, deception and utter indifference to the desires of the 2,000 men this council serves.

Ask yourselves, for what purpose are you here? Are you here representing the students who support this council and formulating policies felt needed on this campus, or are you here simply to act as a tool to carry out SGA and administration mandates!

You who are new members of the Men's Residence Council cannot appreciate the degree to which the MRC has been used. Ask those people who were here two years ago about the value and functioning of the IDC. It is my guess that they cannot give you any comprehension of what its purpose was.

The successful rise of the Men's Residence Council is due not to the administration, SGA, or Dean Mallory (although he deserves the credit for establishing the idea). It is due to the dedicated students like you who thought enough of our school and our men's campus to become elected to this body and try to give our best to better our situation. You deserve the credit and no one else.

You have just heard the administration's official policy concerning the matter of salaries. But salaries should not be the issue here. The issue is, Do we have the right as students to legislate here or not? If the answer is yes, then this discussion should be terminated and our problem should be placed before President Jenkins and if necessary the Board of Trustees for a hearing. If the answer is no, then

we should question the need for a constitution, a charter, and in fact the very need for a Men's Residence Council, or any other SGA organization.

For this does in fact raise the question as to our MRC court's right to try our peers without our peers having the right to vote on all dormitory and housing rules and regulations including cars, quiet hours, bed making and all the other rules we are expected to live by.

Why not hold a referendum vote on all the rules in the Key and dormitory rules book?

In closing I quote Mr. Bob Miller from last Monday's meeting, "If we operate on a constitutional system of government whereby the people elect their representatives to speak for them. A referendum vote is not necessary on this matter. However, keep it in mind that last Monday night I offered you a referendum vote and you decided not to hold one."

As far as the salaries concerned, I don't give a damn if I get one red cent because if we were in school to make money from other students we would be a pretty sorry lot from the \$800 paid the SGA president on down.

This is your decision and yours alone. I will abide by it. If you feel no salaries are deserved or a cut is necessary then let it be done.

Men's Residence Council

Moore's Comments On Speech

The following is a statement by Bill Moore, President of the Men's Residence Council concerning the speech he presented to the Council on Sept. 21, 1966. The speech was in reaction to administration action taken on a proposal by the Men's Residence Council appropriating salaries for its officers.

By Bill Moore, President of the Men's Residence Council:

"It should be realized that our council took action and voted in the affirmative on this matter at our first meeting of the Men's Residence Council. Since that time several events have occurred that necessitate a further statement on executive salaries. My address to the Council's feelings on this matter and their feelings were in the positive as indicated by their previous vote on the budget as a whole.

Since that time I have heard many rumors concerning my speech, ranging from calling the administration a bunch of fools on down. However, these are expected and I have simply passed them aside as they originated in the Student Government Association Executive offices as have so many unfounded rumors in the immediate past.

Several important factors have come from these actions however, and the most important I think is the fact that it has caused a great deal of discussion and thus reduces the amount of apathy on the campus in general and the "Hill" specifically. If nothing else good comes from this, at least we can now say we have interest.

Certainly I realize that if this

or any other student salary scale is placed before a body of students who have no comprehension of what is being done, that that proposal will surely be defeated. So it is to be expected and so it is in national, state, Men's Residence Council, and Student Government Association governments. I am confident that if the Student Government Association placed their budget before the campus body as a whole for a vote of confidence that there would be the largest voting turn over ever, and the biggest defeat ever for this or any other Student Government Association. And this might be a point well worth considering at a later date!

Again let me reiterate the fact that a referendum was initially offered and turned down by the Council. Therefore, I feel that this is the Council's decision and not mine. A member of the Executive Council told me after this action began meeting opposition that he did not realize just what was taking place. To me, this is the worst kind of student representative to have: one who votes, but knows not for what he is voting." I sincerely hope that this action will instill a greater degree of unity among the men's campus rather than the disunity that some factions are hoping for."



BILL MOORE
... delivers speech to Men's Residence Council ...

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Faculty Notes

On WNCT-TV Wednesday

Two East Carolina College representatives will appear on Greenville station WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" show (Channel 9) at 8 a.m. Wednesday to discuss a new employment and job training information program the college's Extension Division has undertaken with the help of a federal grant. They are Dr. David J. Middleton, division director, and Furney K. James, coordinator of the new Employment and Job Training Information Center now in operation on the campus.

Re-Certified

Dr. J. Edmund Welch of the East Carolina College health and physical education faculty has recently been officially recertified as a national official of the U. S. Volleyball Association and as an aquatic director of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). To gain re-certification Dr. Welch passed a new volleyball rules exam and attended a recent YMCA aquatic institute.

At State Meet

Three members of the East Carolina College home economics faculty attended a state-level organizational meeting of the Southern Association on Children Under Six (SACUS) in Greensboro last weekend. They are Ruth Lambie, Mrs. Willene O'Neal and Mrs. Esen Ozgener. Miss Lambie, current SACUS president, was a panelist for the morning part of the Saturday program.

NOTICE TO ALL MEN STUDENTS

Monday, October 1, at 7:00 in the Old Austin Auditorium there will be a meeting for all Rushes and other persons interested in IFC Formal Rush. At this time Rush will be fully explained and all questions answered.

FOUND: A black onyx ring in New Austin. Initials inside ring are: B. P. B. Owner may contact Gail Purvis, Room 41, Box 1873, Wilson Dorm.

Bus Trip

Two buses have been chartered by the Men's Residence Council for dormitory students wishing to attend the George Washington football game against the Pirates. This event is scheduled for October 15 in Washington, D. C.

Total cost for the bus trip and game ticket is \$7.00.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Tuck in Dean Mallory's office or from Bill Moore in Room 211-A, Belk Dorm.

The trip on air-conditioned Trailways buses will also include a two hour bus tour of Washington after the game, but this is optional to the students.

Bill Moore, President of the MRC stated that these buses are only for students of Scott, Jones, Belk and Aycock Dorms. However, two days before the trip on Oct. 13, if there are still tickets available they will go on sale to the general public.

Homecoming Parade

Frank Rice, Vice President of the Student Government, has announced that the parade scheduled for October 7 as part of East Carolina's spectacular Homecoming weekend includes more than ninety units. Featured in the Homecoming Parade are U. S. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina, U. S. Congressman Walter Jones of North Carolina's First Congressional District, the Drum and Bugle Corps from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point, N. C. The fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations will enter floats in the parade, also.

Notice: Private tutoring offered in general inorganic college chemistry. Call experienced teacher at 752-3037.

Honorary Fraternity Trains AF Leaders

The General Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at East Carolina College is a professional, honorary, service fraternity of selected Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets. These men are developing the attributes necessary for the Air Force leaders of the future. The currently active brothers are cadets:

Frank F. Freudig, Commander; Marion R. Harrington, Executive Officer; Frank L. Brewer, Operations Officer; David N. Clough, Administrative Officer; L. Edward Judice, Comptroller; Don M. Hollomon, Information Officer; William Orchard-Hays, Chaplain.

Robert A. Goodman, Steven L. Alexander, Charles J. Harvey, William W. Johnson, Francis E. Martins, Tommy E. Roberson, Carl R. Rose, Ronald H. Sessoms, Thomas M. Smithwick, Harvey R. Tyer, George N. Williams, James F. Merrill, John H. Carey, Keyma D. Harris, Douglas B. Rosier, Eugene A. Owens, William E. Harrison, Ronald L. Kidd, Robert B. Davis, Larry G. Elks, David P. Hope, Robert Smith, Donald R. Counts, Erwin A. Hightower.

The Arnold Air Society was founded in the tradition of General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, the first Five Star General in history and the father of the modern day Air Force. Briefly, our mission is to: advance air and space citizenship; support air power in its role in National Security; further the purpose, mission, tradition, and concept of the U.S. Air Force; create a closer and more efficient relationship within AFROTC; and finally to aid in the development of effective Air Force Officers.

The key word in the AAS definition is "service." For example, every year we plan and carry out

the fund raising "March-a-thon for the March of Dimes. Last year we collected over \$2,000 for this worthy cause. We also sponsor a visitation program in which we familiarize Civil Air Patrol squadrons and area High Schools with the Air Force and the AFROTC program. We aid the Red Cross by supporting its National Blood Drive. We also support Charity Drives and underprivileged orphan groups. The General Chennault Squadron is the first organization on campus to support an orphanage in Viet Nam.

In addition, Arnold Air Society, the elite nucleus of the 600th AFROTC detachment at ECC, puts on the annual Spaghetti Supper; the Dining In, the formal Air Force dinner; and the Military Ball, one of the largest social events on campus. Together with our Angel Flight, AAS sponsors a queen candidate and float for the Homecoming Parade. Also, the nationally famous East Carolina Drill Team, a precision drill unit, is sponsored by AAS.

The General Chennault Squadron takes part in many other school and local activities; but all work and no relaxation can't make a well rounded officer. Social activities are by no means overlooked. Partys, beach trips, picnics, ballgames, and other informal get togethers make fraternity life complete and well rounded; the way it should be.

Our motto is, "The Warrior who cultivates his mind, polishes his arms." We accept this motto as a challenge and a pledge that in the future we shall, by diligent study and unrestrained effort, instruct ourselves so that each of us shall have the qualities and attributes essential to our progress and continued development at East Carolina and throughout our lifetimes as Officers of the United States Air Force.

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Clem's Clipboard

EC Vs. Furman

By Clem Williams

Reminder From Last Year

The Pirates will face tough opposition this weekend when they meet the Paladins of Furman University. Just so no one will forget about last year, the Paladins ruined East Carolina's chance for a perfect season when they defeated the Pirates 14-7. Stasavich has been working his linemen very hard on defense. The Paladins will pose no easy problem with their running game.

Blue Cross List

Even though Pirate mentor, Coach Stasavich has not mentioned his injured players there are many who missed the Northeast Louisiana game. Paul Schnurr, defensive end, suffered a dislocated elbow in the William and Mary game. Paul is a tough competitor.

Bob Reynolds, sophomore defensive end, received injuries in the second play of the game against N. E. Louisiana.

The flu bug has pushed Ham Hamilton and Bill Cochren to the sidelines. Bill Lavermore, defensive tackle, was out with an injured knee. A foot injury sustained in practice drills put Charlie Forbes on the bandaged bench.

All bones aside, the Pirates will

control the pigskin in the upcoming game Saturday when the Bucs will play host to the Paladins of Furman. (No more Redskins, thank God)

Louisville topples Southern Illinois
Two of the teams East Carolina will play this season displayed their wares this past week-end. The University of Louisville blanked Southern Illinois by a score of 16-0. The Pirates will meet the loser of that game on October 29. On November 25, the Bucs will play the Louisville team.

I'm sure many students were delighted to see the North Carolina State Wolfpack bite the dust when they played the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels' All-American candidate Danny Talbot spearheaded the victory.

Another grid iron thriller, was the Furman-Davidson game. The Paladins of South Carolina edged the Wildcats 23-27. Furman has shown great improvement from last year, but we believe that the taste of revenge is sweeter.

Riddled with injuries, Coach Stasavich will definitely have to change his lineup. The defensive line has been hurt the most and therefore

the Pirates will be rotating to fill the holes in the defense.

Dwight Shoe, a member of EC's fighting Pirates during the 1952 season, is our star from the past. Shoe was twice All-North State conference and a prize athlete.

Shoe was nominated as a captain by his team mates. From his past record, he was a person who put his heart into everything he did. He is a native of Salisbury, North Carolina and regarded by his fellow students as one of the most respected persons on campus.

When the Pirates played, he dazzled East Carolina fans with his grid iron prowess. He was more of an offensive threat, but was often employed on the iron clad defensive unit.

Shoe was coached by Jack Boone, now Intramural director at EC. After graduation, the former Pirate star coached the Wildcats of Davidson College.



Don Jayroe

Don Jayroe Breaks Record In EC Cross-Country Meet

The East Carolina varsity cross-country team started the 1966 season with a 19-47 win over St. Andrews College at Laurinburg last Monday.

Don Jayroe of ECC took first place with a record breaking time for the four mile course. Jayroe sliced 32.8 seconds from the St. Andrews course record with a fine time of 20:41.7. Jim Smith of St. Andrews finished second. Charlie Hudson, Mike Smith, Terry Taylor, John Osborne, and Randy Martin of

ECC finished 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th respectively to humble the St. Andrews squad. Mike Conley of East Carolina took 9th place and helped run up the score on St. Andrews.

Saturday, Oct. 1, the ECC distance men will run the University of Richmond Spiders at Richmond. ECC has never lost to Richmond and this year will be no exception as the Pirate runners have too much depth for the slow moving Spiders to handle.

Baby Bucs To Play Frederick Military

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Coach Henry Vansant, head freshman football coach, feels the 1966 edition of the Baby Bucs should be stronger.

Frederick Military Academy is scheduled for October 1st at Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Virginia. The game, helping to celebrate the Chesapeake festival, will be called the Chesapeake Bowl.

"Potentially we have as fine a group of boys as we have ever had," noted Vansant. Frederick will be the largest team we will face all year. Here is the possible starting lineups on offense and defense:

Offense

Ends: Paul Scott, 5'11", 177 lbs., Charlottesville, Va.; Riley Robertson, 5'10", 190 lbs., Washington, N. C. Tackles: John Flanagan, 5'10", 190 lbs., Greenville; Al Bateman, 5'10", 181 lbs., Mingo Junction, Ohio. Guards: Stewart Lasey, 6'1", 190 lbs., Wilmington; Charlie Arslie, 6'2", 211 lbs., Arlington, Va. Center:

Bill Tucker, 6'3", 201 lbs., Albemarle. Blocking back: Jim Gudger, 6'1", 202 lbs., Cullowhee. Tailback: Steve Garrett, 5'10", 160 lbs., Newport News, Va. Fullback: Butch Colson, 5'9", 190 lbs., Elizabeth City. Wingback: Mike McGuirek, 6'1", 175 lbs., Arlington, Va.

Defense

Ends: Roger Bost, 6'1", 190 lbs., Statesville; Danny Wilmer, 6'2", 217 lbs., Buena Vista, Va. Tackles: Larry Deal, 6'2", 209 lbs., China Grove; George Wheeler, 6'0", 231 lbs., Buena Vista, Va. Guards: Don Tyson, 5'11", 216 lbs., Fayetteville, Phillip Bilbodean, 6'1", 195 lbs., Manchester, N. H. Middle Linebacker: Paul Weathersbee, 5'11", 175 lbs., Norwood. Rover: John Williams, 6'1", 172 lbs., Rocky Mount. Left Halfback: Dwight Flanagan, 5'9", 157 lbs., Edenton. Right Halfback: Mike Boaz, 5'9", 154 lbs., Fairmont. Safety: Ronnie Perce, 5'10", 169 lbs., Pulaski, Va.

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