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## Six Beauties Seek Homecoming Crown

The six beauties who top the field of candidates for Homecoming Queen are Cheryl Lee Murdock from Umstead Dorm, Joan Evans of Chi Omega, Lisa Green for Theta Chi, Anita Zepul for Kappa Sigma, Margaret (Peggy) Lesly of Alpha Phi, and Sarah Nancy Thompson of Alpha Xi Delta. Voting Wednesday determined the Queen and two runners up.

These six girls, as well as the 46 other candidates will discover that representing school organizations as Homecoming Queen Candidates is not as simple as merely having a picture displayed. This weekend will be filled with numerous activities for them.

Dolly Overton, Queens Committee Chairman, with her assistants Pearl Forbes and Annie Cobb has been informing the girls about the details of being candidates.

Dolly has handled all publicity, including tonight's presentation of the finalists at the Four Seasons Concert.

Saturday promises to be a whirlwind of activity for all 52 coeds. In the morning, the girls will ride in the Homecoming Parade. At noon, a luncheon at St. James Methodist Church will honor sponsors, escorts, and dignitaries. Heading the luncheon committee is Jean Joyner.

The final crowning of the Homecoming Queen and runners-up will be Saturday afternoon at halftime.

The following girls representing campus organizations are: Linda Bullard — Sigma Nu, Carol Lynne Cox — Alpha Omicron Pi, Sandra Lee Hanchey — Ragsdale Hall, Adreine Gehann — Pi Kappa Alpha, Martha C. Hardee — Men's Residence Council, Alice F. Smith — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ellen Frances Benditz — AFROTC (AAS), Alberta Jenkins — Gamma Beta Phi, Judy Kathleen Bullock — Aquanymphs, Eleanor Boudrow — Pi Kappa Phi, Bonita Dianne Lewis — Pi Kappa Tau, Jeanne Smith — Sigma Alpha Iota, Linda Lee Crowley — Wilson Dorm, Cathy Ann Thompson — Jarvis Dorm, Drina Kay Walters — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Janet Dale Williams — Association of Childhood Education, Margaret Ann Beamon — Garret Dorm, Kay Noffz — WEEC, Eliza-

beth Ann Lane — Alpha Delta Pi; Vickie Lee — Student Nurses Association; Mary Bray — Kappa Delta; Harriet Thomas — Woman's Recreational Association; Marie Helen Gerlach — Fletcher Dorm (North).

Others include Susan Elaine Davis — Fletcher Dorm (South); Cheryl Yelverton — Home Economics Club; Linda Marie Heata — Alpha Epsilon Pi; Brenda Louise Bullock — Physical Education Majors Club; Marilyn Timberlake — Phi Epsilon Kappa; Mary Caroline Riddle — Sigma Sigma Sigma; Scarlett Larue Mays — New Dorm; Betty Deanna McCandless — Pi Omega Pi; Patsy Gail Wood — Fleming Dorm; Grace JoAnne Mitchell — Lambda Chi Alpha; Frances Carrie Carmichel — Kappa Alpha; Evelyn Walker — Delta Sigma Pi; Linda Sharpe — Student National Education Association; Alana Jo Eason — Young Democratic Club; Rosemary Newell — Phi Sigma Pi; Dianne Marie Holland — Cotton Hall; Elizabeth Combell — Crawford Circle K Club; Pamela Ann White — Slay Dorm; Linda Ann Rose — Womans Hall; Sandy Zickler — Alpha Phi Omega. The court will be interviewed by campus radio and WPXY.

## Pick Up Tickets For Homecoming

Special entertainment for Homecoming festivities this weekend include performances by Russ Carlyle and the Four Seasons.

Opening the annual Homecoming festivities will be the Four Seasons at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium Friday night. Also they will present a second show at the same time on Saturday night while Russ Carlyle entertains at the annual Homecoming dance in Wright auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Highlighting the dance Saturday night will be the presentation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

All students and faculty members must pick up tickets for both performances in the Central Ticket office in Wright Auditorium before 4:00 p.m. Friday.

A service charge of 50 cents will be charged at the ticket office for tickets for the Four Seasons concert. This service charge is required due to the fact that it costs a great amount of money to secure a group such as the Four Seasons for a two night performance.

The service charge ruling was accepted by the Student Legislature last spring after a proposal made by the Associated Arts Board that a service charge was necessary in order to have top entertainers for certain shows during the school year.

All football game tickets may also be picked up in the Central Ticket Office this week.

## SGA Prexy Addresses MRC

### Sniteman Sets Records Straight

SGA President Steve Sniteman addressed the Mens' Residence Council in a meeting held last night for the purpose of setting "a few records straight." The speech was presented by Sniteman after comments directed toward the Student Government Association by Bill Moore, MRC President. The speech presented as follows:

By STEVE SNITEMAN  
SGA President

I suppose that every Student Government has its own group of "againers." This is the pack of faithless students that oppose every idea, every new improvement that is offered for the betterment of the school that sustains them. These malcontents aren't selective in their opposition. They are just naturally against everything. They have learned that it is easier to tear down than it is to build.

I realize that opposition is an important facet of good government, for it is through discussion and criticism that weak points are strengthened and solidified into working ideas. Yet, when personal desires, emotionalism, and falsehoods are portrayed as facts, issues become blurred; and blame becomes obscure. There is no substitute for rational thinking and responsible leadership. Perhaps it is not as dynamic and does not receive headlines, but it does result in good government.

I have made these points because there has been a great deal of controversy in various organizations since the opening of school. As a result two things have happened. One, interest has been aroused; but number two, issues have become blurred and distorted. The reason for this is that much of the controversy is ill found, and there is criticism just for criticism's sake. People, not ideas, are the recipient of such discussions. At this time, I want to point out one particular issue that has been receiving a great deal of attention. That topic is you, Men's Residence Council. Let us examine the facts now rather than personal opinions.

Two weeks ago, you, under the leadership of your President, voted

to reimburse your officers for the time and effort spent in conducting MRC business. This compensation was set at a total expense of one thousand five hundred dollars out of a six thousand dollar budget — a 25 per cent allotment of total financial resources (one dorm's contribution). I was naturally disturbed as the men on the hill are an integral part of the Student Body (far from what some people would advocate).

Yet, I felt that it was not my right to interfere with actions and

decisions of the Council; hence, the SGA kept silent. It was only until Dean Mallory, your MRC advisor, had indicated his dissatisfaction concerning this appropriation that you decided to re-examine the salaries that you had advocated. A further reaction was a speech made by your MRC President denouncing everyone and everything. (Not even published in the East Carolinian). With students raging up on the hill about advocated salaries and a

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## Winners Announced

### Final Run-Off Election Set For Thursday

By DOYLE PERDUE  
SGA Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the Fall quarter, everyone has heard a lot of talk about two-party systems in government. The formation of a second campus political party, the University Party, was announced by Bill Deal, Chairman of the U.P. This second party was formed to combat the Student Party which was formed last spring and also to work for the good of the students. Both the Student Party and the University Party offered platforms to the student body for their consideration and, hopefully, approval.

Before last Thursday's election, members of both parties were optimistic about their chances of success. However, it doesn't require a close examination of the election results to see that the Student Party suffered no setbacks because of the University Party. The candidates running on an Independent ticket would have done better to ally themselves with one or the other political parties. The election results are as follows with a run-off election being held Thursday, October 6.

There will be a run-off between Ben Webb (SP) and Tim Bagwell (UP) for the office of Senior Class President.

For Senior Vice-President, there will be a run-off between Bill Dickens (UP) and Janice Richardson (SP).

Senior Class Secretary — Earle Ruffin (SP).

Senior Class Treasurer — Jane Stephenson (SP).

Junior Class President — Martin Lassiter (SP).

Junior Class Veep — Bill Dryden (SP).

For Secretary of the Junior Class, there will be a run-off between Judith Ann Joyner (I) and Vicki Lee (SP).

There will be a run-off for the office of Junior Treasurer between Kathy Bateman (SP) and Nancy Lawson (UP).

The new President of the Sophomore Class is Ted Hooks (SP), and sophomore Veep is Carleen Hjortsvang (SP).

For Secretary, there is a run-off between Joan Evans (UP) and Janice Long (SP); while Stephen Yelverton won the office of Treasurer on the Student Party ticket.

For Frosh President, there is a run-off between John Binkely (SP) and Randy Diuguid (I).

There is a run-off for Vice-President, also, between Stephen Fuss (SP) and Charlie Strickland (I).

Contesting for the office of Frosh Secretary are Kacy Crane (SP) and Merion Barick (UP); while Anne Hendershot (SP) and Becky Ball (I) fight it out for Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

The representatives to the Legislature are as follows. Fletcher —

Courtney Andrews (SP), Wilson—

Linda West (SP), Slay — Carol Firestone (SP), New Dorm — Marjory Hendricks (SP) and Gale Adams (SP), Ragsdale — Phyllis Grady (SP), Garret — Susan Street (SP), Fleming — Gay Winstead.

There will be run-offs for the following representative positions, Umstead — Lynn Clayton (UP), Patsy Simmons (SP), Gwen Bullock (I), Jarvis — Jo Ann Schafford, Dine King (SP).

The following dorms on the "Hill" (Continued on page 5)

## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

### Friday, October 7

6:30 p.m.—Bonfire and pep rally  
8:15 p.m.—The Four Seasons Concert in Memorial Gymnasium  
9:00-12:00 p.m.—College Union in Wright Auditorium

### Saturday, October 8

9:00 a.m.—Alumni Office Opens  
10:00 a.m.—Art Open House at Greenville Art Center  
10:00 a.m.—Parade Starts  
11:45 a.m.—Alumni Association Luncheon Meeting and Meeting of Officers and Directors in Buccaneer Room  
1:45—Pre-game Festivities, Luncheon for Homecoming Queen Contestants, Board of Trustees, School Officials—Presentations of Awards for Floats and House Decorations  
2:30 p.m.—ECC vs. Davidson and Crowning of Queen at Half-time  
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Ruse Carlyle Orchestra and Presentation of Queen and Court  
8:15 p.m.—Four Seasons Concert in Memorial Gymnasium



## What Happened? . . .

Elections come and go — some running smoothly and some just barely making compensation for the winners when the polls close.

Last Thursday's election, was anything but smooth and organized. No one seemed to know what was coming off or just what they were voting for. In fact, several polling precincts were without poll tenders at various times throughout the day.

Infraction of rules on the part of many candidates were obvious. Posters hung much nearer voting precincts than the rule which instructed candidates not to post campaign information within a fifty foot radius of precincts. Some candidates went so far as to scribble their names on sidewalks, while certain party members took to putting all sorts of campaign propaganda under dorm doors without checking with room occupants to see if they were overstocked with election posters.

It was definitely an election where candidates were fighting door to door battles — no matter how many rules they broke in the process. The thing that bothers the losers is that their counterparts — winners didn't need to contest the election.

After all, what did it matter if two or three candidates turned in expense accounts a day after the deadline or didn't turn them in at all? All's fair if you win and if you lose, well who cares anyway?

It seems impossible that the Student Government Association couldn't get an election chairman who knew what the job entailed. Certainly it's no easy job in an election for class officers and legislators. Just getting all the little "SP's" and "UP's" by the party candidate's name takes a lot of forethought and research. Then putting the independent's name on the ballot poses a problem in balancing out the two party system into a symmetrical pattern on the ballot sheet. And what in the world do you do with Homecoming Queen ballots? Put them in some dorms and tell other precincts that "you didn't vote for Homecoming Queen?"

Sure the elections' chairman was new at the job, but someone could have given him a few pointers on how to set ballot deadlines. It would have been a good idea to have the polls open at 9:00 a.m. when scheduled, to have all ballots prepared a day in advance, to be sure every candidate's name is on the ballot and that each party candidate has just representation in having his party's symbol by his name, and that all candidates are treated equally and held responsible to the same rules.

We do not condemn anyone for what happened in this election — maybe it was everyone's lack of concern or the fact that there wasn't enough time between filing for office and election day to get the voting precincts and poll tenders informed about election rules, what the election covered and why it is important for an election to be handled objectively without favoritism for anyone.

The candidates themselves should take some responsibility in being positive as to whether or not their campaign ethics are honorable. Certainly the full responsibility of an election of any type does not rest in the hands of one person. It is as much the candidate's responsibility to see the election game is played fair and square as it is the election chairman's.

It might be wise to use this past election as a warning for the future. We all make mistakes and this one provides much room for improvement. For a campus this size, perhaps it would be wise to have more than one person organizing election procedures.

Many candidates are in the run-off election this Thursday. It is hoped that the remaining candidates will have an equal chance for the offices they seek to fill.

With a little organization and a combined effort on the part of all candidates and the election committee, we hope to see the polls open at 9:00 a.m. with poll tenders on the job who have a thorough knowledge of what the run-off election is for.

## Reminders . . .

Due to a Special Homecoming edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN, we will not publish on Thursday of this week.

Papers will be distributed on Friday around 1:00 p.m. Due to the size of the Homecoming Special, delivery will take a little longer than usual.

On the reminders list for this week are tickets to The Four Seasons and the game with Davidson this week. Pick them up tomorrow in the Central Ticket Office.

Only a few more days remain in which time you are allowed to have your Buccaneer pictures made.

Don't wait until the last minute and find yourself without representation in this year's yearbook. It is up to you to get over to the studio on third floor Wright to have your picture made. If you don't go soon, no one else is going to make it for you.

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From The Belfry

## Honest, Respectable Legislators?

By John Stone

No doubt you have heard of the great campus election which was held last week. Well, I didn't win but some of my best friends did. Congratulations to all who did win, and best wishes to all those who are in the run-off.

It is hoped by all that the run-off will be handled a little better than

the first election. It appears as if the Election Chairman didn't exactly know how the show was supposed to be run. Apparently the S.P. hadn't exactly filled him in.

Several people were very much disturbed, and for good reason.

I'm a sore loser and therefore would give you a prejudiced point

of view. I suggest that you read another article in this paper to find out what the real gripes were.

What happened to the S.P. on the hill. Who ever thought that an ex-Freshman Class President would have lost.

Well, there goes the best candidate for Speaker of the Legislature from the S.P. side of the fence.

I guess that Mr. Deal will have smooth sailing now. Or, will he have to face a block vote for Mr. Burns.

University Party finally got together and put forward a platform. Would you believe it's 15 points strong. These great points really bother me. First Greene with his 14, now UP with its 15. After all, God himself only had 10.

Last week while sitting in the cafeteria, we watched the head of a department sit at the table and cut his fingernails with the table knife. Is this culture? Is it University material?

Last week in the News and Disturber, Mr. Charles Craven stated something to the effect that if we ever wanted to become a university, that we had better not have dry weekends when the Legislators are here.

Well, I certainly hope that we never have to buy our way to the top by boozing it up with the big wigs.

We have a fine reputation here at E.C. One that should never be blurred by the crude act of drinking.

I personally think that Mr. Craven might be on the wrong track. Every one knows that our Legislators are elected to serve the people. They are honest, respectable and would never think of taking a drink.

Riddle of the week. Why are there more Democrats than Republicans.

Would you believe? We can't print the answer.



### International Prospective

## Will UN Save The War?

By Mike Conley

As the United Nations opens a new session in New York, diplomats from around the world are assessing the role of this organization. The dilemma facing the peace keeping organization is that it seems to be unable to help resolve the greatest threat to world peace today, the war in Vietnam.

The inability to end this conflict may weigh heavily in the decision of Secretary General U Thant to leave his post. As a Southeast Asian neutralist, U Thant must be particularly disturbed by the expanded fighting in Vietnam.

In its twenty years of existence, the United Nations has been successful in easing a score of tensions throughout the world. Fighting in the Middle East, Korea, Cyprus, and India was not allowed to reach the level of a world war. Despite financial difficulties arising from policy disputes among its members, the United Nations' peace-keeping operations have done a remarkable job. In the major conflict area today, however, the United Nations seems to be helpless. Indeed, the

topic of Vietnam was not even placed on its agenda of ninety-three items.

Both North Vietnam and Red China have loudly denounced any idea of United Nations intervention into the conflict which they claim would only further American aggression. United States Ambassador Arthur Goldberg has repeatedly asked the United Nations to help in securing a peace settlement, but has also continued to expound the administration's stated objectives.

Pope Paul is reported to be ready to send a representative to Vietnam to help effect his recent appeal for peace. This representative would confer with Roman Catholic leaders in South Vietnam who have been among the strongest supporters of the war and attempt to develop their usefulness as peace makers.

Any success that the Pope or the United Nations or anyone else might have in the direction of peace would be very welcome as the Vietnamese war continues to escalate.

## Letters To The Editor

### MRC And The 'Hill'

Dear Editor,

As a resident of the "Hill" for two years, and after reading the comments of M.R.C. President Bill Moore, I felt obligated to speak up in opposition to Mr. Moore and his committee. In the two years that I've been here, the M.R.C. has done nothing for the men on the hill except the promotion of two dances. Instead, I find Mr. Moore (disguised as Mr. Egotists, a mild mannered part time policeman, and pseudo-politician) wanting to spend 25 per cent of \$4225 for his and his associates salaries, plus who knows how much else for a private phone for his "executive" office, a four foot trophy for "Athlete of the week", etc. I find it appalling to see the total disregard Mr. Moore utilizes in spending the often hard earned money of the students on the Hill.

Furthermore, I find Mr. Moore's slandering of SGA President Steve Smiteman to be in the same manner as the revolting smear campaign he conducted in the SGA Presidential election last spring. If Mr. Moore considers the SGA to be such a revolting campus organization, why did he want to become its President? I contend that Mr. Moore, being unable to be "uno numero" for the whole campus as was shown after last spring's election, has now resolved to be satisfied with control of the hill, a one man control in which he will receive a salary equal to one-half that of the S. G. A. President. If Moore wants to help the men on the hill, he will disregard a salary and use this money for much needed hill improvements.

Sincerely,  
H. Gerald Beaver  
Class of '69

### 'John Stone'

Letter to the Editor:  
Attention Mr. "John Stone" & Others

Concerning your recent article in the East Carolinian "Student Body Stogie". I very much enjoyed this article and may I complement you on your satirical style of writing (all of you). I appreciate and am flattered by the fact that you saw fit to place me first in your article. Football spirit, splinters, and the Book Store just had to take what was left I guess?

However, you need two corrections. I did not vote for myself a salary but rather the M.R.C. voted positively on the budget. As a matter of fact no salary scale has passed or is in effect! And as far as my "push office" is concerned, come over some time and I'll be glad to show you the 15x19 cluttered hole from which all M.R.C. functions originate, and this same uncarpeted, un-air conditioned, 15x19 office which is used by all members of the Executive Council will not equal one of the most minor offices in the SGA.

Sincerely,  
Bill Moore, President  
Mens Residence Council

### Aycock Reps

Dear Editor,

Since my arrival here on the E.C.C. campus, I have heard many rumors and have read several articles in our EAST CAROLINIAN concerning the M.R.C. and the S.G.A. Because in the recent S.G.A. elections I was voted one of the two representatives of Aycock dorm, I want my men on the "Hill" to have a few questions answered.

First, why did our M.R.C. president request a salary of 25 per cent of the entire \$6,000 budget of the M.R.C. for salaries? Now I realize that \$6,000 is a lot of money, but can anyone show me any job that requires that percentage of the entire budget? In last Thursday's East Carolinian, Mr. Moore stated that, "As for 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 \$500 paid the S.G.A. president on down." At first glance, \$800 seems like a lot of money, but does not our S.G.A. control a budget of over \$200,000? What little math I know, this one figure comes out to be four tenths of one percent (0.0004) where as the M.R.C. president's \$450 is not quite eight percent (0.08) of his \$6,000 budget. At this phenomenal percentage, the S.G.A. president is vastly underpaid.

I have searched the back issues of the East Carolinian and nowhere have I found where "Clark Kent" or any other member of the S.G.A. has made a single statement concerning the M.R.C. or its leader nor have I heard any rumors concerning the S.G.A. calling the M.

R.C. administration a "Bunch of Fools." If anything the SGA should have made a decision on the M.R.C.'s action. But maybe the S.G.A. officials think they had more important issues than answering to every little whim!

During intermission of the first home football game, an incident happened that caused me to wonder just what the "Hill" thinks of its leader. When the M.R.C. president was introduced, I thought I heard a few boos. Apparently I wasn't the only person who heard them, because I don't think I was sitting beside John Stone.

It seems to me that the M.R.C. and the men on the "Hill" should be considered on important part of the S.G.A. and student body.

Sincerely,  
Reid Overcash

## SGA Elections Turn Fiasco

September 29, 1966 will go down in the annals of the Student Government Association as the date of the poorest organized election ever held in East Carolina's history. The EAST CAROLINIAN regrettably states a few of the many errors committed on Election Day.

1. Ballot boxes were not in the women's dormitories until 10:00 a.m.
2. Junior Class office ballots were not run off until 9:30 a.m. Election Day.
3. A candidate's name was left off the ballot.
4. Thirty-five (35) candidate posters were within a fifty foot radius of the College Union Precinct.
5. Over half a dozen people have contested the election.
6. The chairman of the election committee states he is "new" at the job. He has held the position for only a few weeks.
7. The chairman of the election committee notified the Lt. Governors of the men's dorms of their responsibilities ten hours before the election began. (11:00).
8. The election committee accepted expense sheets 24 hours after the deadline.
9. Belk habitants were told that the Homecoming Queen election was not being held on Election Day by poll attendants.



# Sniteman Addresses MRC

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telephone in the President's room (for urgent MRC business), your President again made another speech, this time trying to divert the criticism to the SGA for "outrageously and unfairly reprimanding" you for the passage of the bill.

Now, pray tell me, from where does your President draw his conclusions? I have searched the minutes of the Legislature, the MRC minutes, and the East Carolinian. I can find no reference to such interference by the SGA. Perhaps these statements are merely an attempt to buffalo the SGA into taking no action and to distort the picture to many of your new members. In effect, there has been quite some distortion of the picture to those of you who are new members and to the Student Body. I think that it is time that the facts be disclosed and personal opinions cast aside.

It was said, "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 the salaries would be voted down. Now, may I ask, since many of you are new members, were any of you in fact, any different from those students who still have no comprehension of what is being done. Did you honestly know what you were passing, or did you take the word of your President?

Even he stated, "A member of the Executive Council told me he did not know what is taking place." Yes, as your President stated, you do have the right to legislate; but shouldn't such an important bill as salaries be tabled for at least a week to give you time to study the proposal. You were given many opinions by your President concerning the enormous salaries of the SGA, but were you given any

facts. Did you have any figures to compare salary wages or were these personal comparisons? Maybe, it is time that some clear facts be given and some distinctions be drawn between the SGA and the MRC.

The SGA is a \$215,000 a year business. It has over 20 committees totaling a student membership of 770 people. There are 3 full time employees, part-time employees, self-help students, and bank tellers (partial compensation). It also has two bank accounts over \$5,000 a piece, 5 courts with membership of 40 students, and supports over 25 campus organization. And, by the way, the total executive salaries are 2 per cent of the budget.

Now let us look at the MRC. It has two committees, 2 standing committees and 1 court. It also has a budget of \$6,000 and a proposed salary of 25 per cent of the budget. And finally, it is responsible for your entertainment and recreation.

In this comparison it has not been my purpose to discredit the MRC, rather to redefine the purpose of the Council as stated in the constitution. The MRC was not designed to become another SGA. It was designed to represent the men on the hill and to provide for them better and more enjoyable living conditions. Personal politics, rums and emotionalism have no place in an organization with the kind of responsibility that you have incorporated.

You are a new council with many new ideas that I am sure will be put into a working reality. It is my hope that this council will continue to stay a respected organization, not only by the men on the hill; but by the entire student body. This body has always produced outstanding leaders, as witnessed this year by the present SGA Vice President and Treasurer. It is my

hopeful desire that the future will bring forth accomplishments that you can reflect upon with pride.

(First paragraph as paraphrased from the Richmond News Dispatch.)

## Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1) will have run-offs. Aycock — David Lloyd (SP), Reid Overcash (D); Belk—Bill Moore (D), Freddie Goins (SP).

In Scott Hall John Stanley (D) and John Camp (D) were elected as representatives, along with William Bullock (D) and Stephen Roberts (D) in Jones Hall.

Day Student Representatives are Mary C. Riddle (SP), Jim Kimsey (UP), Ann Powell (D), Pat Boone (D), Jean Harvey (D), Steve Burns (SP), Bill Elam (D), Bill Deal (UP), Nancy Hicks (D), Vivian DePaola (SP), Linda Tetterton (SP), Sandy Wentzel (SP), Lynda Love (SP).

## Pick Up Game Tickets In Central Ticket Office Tomorrow

## AFROTC Changes Program

A major change in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at East Carolina College, a revision which will allow a student to enter the program after two years of college, was explained on Greenville television station WNCT-TV, Channel Nine, Sunday.

The half-hour telecast "ECC Concepts" at noon featured an interview with Lt. Col. Douglas L. Carty, new professor of ECC's Aerospace Studies. Joining Lt. Col. Carty on the program was Timothy Wooten of Crisp, an AFROTC cadet, who dem-



FALL PATTERS IN . . . Summer memories wash away . . .

## Dr. Jang Kuo Receives \$5000 Research Grant

The American Chemical Society has announced the award of a \$5,000 petroleum research grant to Dr. Jang Kuo, a new faculty member in the chemistry department at East Carolina College.

The research project, spectroscopic studies of diketones, begins immediately and is to be completed by September, 1968.

The study is to be concerned with the structure of the molecule, energy levels of the molecule and properties of the intramolecular hydro-

gen bonding formed within the molecule.

It will be carried out by visible and ultraviolet spectroscopic experiments, infrared spectroscopic experiments and semiempirical computations.

Dr. Kuo, a native of China, has a BS degree from the National Taiwan University and his MS and PhD degrees from Louisiana State University. He joined the ECC faculty this fall.

He was one of several scientists in the nation selected recently for the award for faculty members who are interested in "a teaching career and at the same time recognize the importance of fundamental research as a personal obligation to continuing scientific growth."

## School Of Music Leaves Whichard

East Carolina's School of Music will soon be leaving the old Whichard Music Building and moving into one of the most beautiful and well-planned buildings on campus.

The present music building was once the library and will soon be taken over by most of the second-floor operations in the administration building. It has 32 practice rooms, 4 class rooms, 22 teaching studios and offices, and 2 rehearsal halls.

The new building has a great deal more room and is designed especially for use as a music building. It contains 96 practice rooms, 10 classrooms, 37 teaching studios and a suite of offices. It also has 2 general rehearsal rooms, 2 chamber music rehearsal rooms, a faculty lounge, a student lounge, a large library with a 26 listening station setup, a large repair room, and a recital room with a recording studio, a tape library, and an audio-visual repair room. The entire building is decorated attractively and functionally in softly-modern decor. The painting is done in light grey and off-white with accent colors. The building is furnished in walnut. The teaching studios are carpeted and draped.

The acoustics are done by the same people who did Lincoln Center. Even the doors are equipped with rubber seals along the top and sides and a bottom seal that drops into place when the door is shut.

The modern yet classical appearing architecture was done by A. G. Odell Jr. of Charlotte. Mr. Odell has recently finished a year as president of the American Institute of Architecture, was N. C. architect of the year, and was cited for outstanding contribution to contemporary architecture.

His work includes such things as the Civic center in Baltimore, the new St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N. C. and other buildings in America and around the world. He is also on President Johnson's committee for the redevelopment of the Potomac. His objectives in designing the new music building were to design a building that was different and attractive and yet fit in with the rest of the campus. The building is different and attractive and, because it matches nothing else on campus, fits in with the rest of the campus.

The building will allow the school of music to increase from its present 275 music majors to 350 music majors.



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## Pirates Stomp Furman U 17-0

By RALPH SMITH

The East Carolina Pirates conquered the Paladins from Furman University in a convincing manner Saturday night winning 17-0, capturing the first win of the year.

Furman won the toss and elected to defend their goal. The kick by Marshal Williams was taken by East Carolina's Robert Ellis, and the Pirates controlled the ball until Jim Flowe carried for the touchdown from the one yard line marking the end of a sustained drive that started on East Carolina's 25 yard line. Robert Paris successfully booted the extra point giving the Bucs a 7-0 lead with 6:20 left in the first quarter.

Both teams remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when the Buccaneers struck pay dirt again. A fumble by sophomore quarterback Clyde Hewell was jumped on by Stephen Brane on the East Carolina 33. Pass interference was called against Furman on the 12 yard line with 4 yards needed for a first 6 with 4 yards needed for a first

down brought in specialist Robert Paris once again who promptly gave East Carolina a 10-0 lead on a field goal.

The last touchdown of the game was successfully brought about on a short pass from George Gay to Neil Hughes with 36 seconds remaining in the game. The series of plays began on a pass interception by tackle Leroy Cobb on the Furman 10 yard line, and quickly carried the ball to the five. Jim Flowe bulled his way to the four and after two unsuccessful plays Gay connected for the Pirate tally to make the final score 17-0.

East Carolina looked like a different team than the one that lost to Northeast Louisiana the precedent in weekend 21-14.

The Paladin offense was held to 5 yards rushing and 85 yards net offense yardage. Spearheaded by Kevin Moran and Stephen Crane the Furman men were thrown for losses time and time again.

Furman fullback David Nemeta was the only man to dent the Pirate defense to any degree rushing for a total of 6 yards. Quarterback Clyde Hewell had a net rushing yardage of minus 38 yards, thanks to EC's Kevin Moran. The Pirates' iron clad defense put shackles on Furman's Dusty Chickester and Bob Stillwell and refused to let them penetrate the power packed line.

In passing offense Furman connected on 5 of 14 attempts for a gain of 30 yards. East Carolina's aerial game was a bit off as they connected with four completions in 17 tries.

Sophomore Jim Flowe led his team in rushing by gritting his teeth and bulging his balding dome over and under the Paladin defense. Big Jim carried the ball 27 times for a total gain of 91 yards. Bill Bailey came home with 51 yards to his credit and flashy Neil Hughes was the other big man running 44 yards in four carries.

The loss was Furman's second of the season with one victory against Homecoming challenger, Davidson College. It should be noted that not a single man on Furman's team has a football scholarship.

By winning, East Carolina moved one step closer to gaining the Southern Conference football championship. In conference play, the Pirates are without a loss as yet and will be favored in each of their remaining conference games. Next week-end, the Wildcats of Davidson enter Ficken Stadium for an afternoon game in the first battle between the two clubs since 1957.

## Conference Crown Lures Berryhill

East Carolina's fleetfooted Cross-Country team romped over St. Andrews College and Campbell College at Laurinburg, N. C. with a score of 19 to 47. The Pirates got 11 places in the top ten while St. Andrews only had three. Donald Jayroe, leading Pirate runner, set a new course record of 20 minutes 41.7 seconds. Jayroe's nearest competitor was almost one minute behind. Following behind Jayroe were Charlie Hudson, who received third place, Mike Smith, fourth place, Terry Taylor fifth place, John Osborne sixth place, Randy Martin seventh place, and Mike Conley ninth place.

The Pirates have a tri-state meet coming up with the University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University, University of Virginia and Wake Forest College. The Pirates have many runners who could contend for the number one spot.

Coch Barryhill is pleased with the teams showing thus far this season. Should no injuries hamper the Pirates runners they will be contenders for the Southern Conference crown.



## Clem's Clipboard Fighting Pirates Gain Revenge

By Clem Williams

### PIRATES PLASTER FURMAN 17-0

With the offensive maneuvers of Jim Flowe and defensive prowess of Kevin Moran, the "Fighting Pirates" gained revenge on Furman University. Flowe led all ball carriers with a total of 91 yards rushing offense. Not to be overlooked are Kevin Moran, who broke through the "Paladin" defense wall on numerous occasions to throw the Furman quarterback for deep losses. Pete Crane, defensive end, also played a fine game on defense.

### DEFENSE TREMENDOUS

I'm sure that anyone who saw the game Saturday night was amazed to watch Kevin Moran and Pete Crane lead the Pirates in stopping the "Paladins" rushing game. When the game ended, statistics showed that Furman had a grand total of 5 yards total rushing offense. Moran was the big reason this total was so small. Congratulations on a fine ball game, Defense!

### OFFENSE MOVES

The Pirate offense put on quite a show, too. Jim Flowe, as mentioned earlier, led all ball carriers, and scored one touchdown. Neil Hughes and Bill Bailey both shared offensive duties at tailback. Bailey rushed for 51 yards and Hughes for 44. The Bailey to Tom Grant combination thrilled many spectators.

The Pirate offensive line deserves a great deal of credit for the win over Furman, too. Johnny Crow, of

defensive center, played an outstanding game along with Churchill Grimes.

### W. VA. TIES

The University of West Virginia and East Carolina currently have identical records. The "Mountaineers" were tied by Va. Tech this past weekend. Weighing the rest of the schedule, the Pirates seem to hold a slight edge in the race for the Southern Conference Championship.

### LET'S GO PIRATES

Did you know that all the Theta Chi's were at the ballgame?

### Jayroe Wins Again

East Carolina's cross-country remains undefeated thus far this year. Don Jayroe again led the Pirates to a decisive victory over the University of Richmond. Jayroe was followed by Charlie Hudson and Terry Taylor thus giving the Pirates the first three places. Jayroe, despite taking two wrong turns on the course (because of the mud and rain on his glasses) ran the 5.2 mile course in 26 minutes and one second.

This meet shows that the Pirates are to be counted with in the Southern Conference race. With the undoubtable attitude of Don Jayroe, Johnson of William and Mary had better look out.

The Frosh led by Gene Costlow



EAST CAROLINA VS. FURMAN UNIVERSITY  
... Offensive fullback Jim Flowe passes ...

## Special Practice Barge Arrives

The East Carolina Crew accepted delivery last Wednesday of a specially designed practice barge from G & W Boats here in Greenville. The barge, designed by Coach Andre Brousseau of the crew, was the first of its kind ever made by Grady White Boats. Designed especially to train perspective oarsmen, the boat is 4 feet long and 8 feet wide. This allows 16 oarsmen to row at one time.

The Barge is built to accommodate 8 oarsmen on each side of the boat. A catwalk extending the entire length of the barge allows the coach and his assistants to move from oarsman to oarsman to give individual attention to each man. Thus since crew is a sport of perfection, this allows the coach to correct any bad habits a person may be forming. At the same time, since the barge is built exactly like a racing shell, it gives individuals a good start in the basic techniques of rowing. Consequently, when these individuals enter a shell for the first time they are prepared to row.

One of coach Brousseau's assistants is Al Hearn, who finished last season stroking the Varsity eight. Al, who comes from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has a twofold job as a rigger and as an assistant coach. As a rigger he is in charge of keeping the shell in perfect working order. His coaching duties involve working with the freshmen squad, giving instruction in the basic techniques. Dave Reynaud, who started last year as the stroke of the Varsity

eight, is also assisting in the instruction. According to Dave, the practice barge is a great asset. The barge allows us to provide individual attention to each and every individual who is out for crew. Previously, a person learned to row in the shells. Naturally, Coach Brousseau stated that more freshmen were needed for this year's squad. All interested should meet the bus behind Umstead Dorm alongside, just couldn't show the day of the week at 3:30 p.m.



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