

EC & UNC Chapel Hill Share Outstanding Delegation Award

By SANDY MIMS
Co-News Editor

East Carolina tied with UNC at Chapel Hill for most Outstanding Delegation at the State Student Legislature held last week in Raleigh. The plaque awarded for this will be rotated monthly from East Carolina to UNC.

Members of the EC delegation who received other awards and offices include the election of Jim Kimsey as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, David Lloyd, who was selected as Outstanding Debater in the Senate, and Bill Deal, who tied with a Chapel Hill delegate for the Outstanding Debater in the House award.

The Best Bill Award went to UNC at Chapel Hill. The East Carolina resolution to lower the voting age to 18, which passed in the House and the Senate, lost the Best Bill Award by one vote. The UNC bill that won was on the establishment of a Board of Regents for higher education in the State of North Carolina.

In the speech written by Jim Kimsey supporting the lowering of the voting age to 18, it is stated that there is "no reason to assume that citizens who have attained the age of 18 are any less capable than any

other age group of casting a responsible vote. Not only are these younger citizens no less worthy than other Americans of sharing in the basic decision-making process of representative government, but their participation may well improve the process."

The speech also brought out the education level achieved by the 18 year old of today and the responsibility which they, by law, must assume. "Our younger citizens are bound, along with the rest of us, by the decisions which are reached by our state and national governments . . . Fellow Representatives, whether we like the idea or not, the question is before us and it demands an answer. We cannot continue to evade the issue. A joint resolution now lays before our National Congress supported by both the Majority and Minority Parties. What we decide here today may well have effect upon the decision in Washington. I ask that this body step forward and pass this resolution and give North Carolina youth an opportunity to express their political feelings, be they affirmative or negative, in the ballot box rather than in the streets of our cities."

The EC delegation introduced a bill to change the name East Carolina College to East Carolina University. This bill also proposed to allow East Carolina to offer terminal degrees. The University status bill was defeated by a small margin in a joint session. A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate by ECC and Methodist College on the activities of subversive organizations in the state. This bill was passed in the Senate. Eleven of the twelve amendments introduced in the Senate by East Carolina were passed. Charlie Mercer of UNC-Chapel Hill was elected president of the student group. Also elected were Howard Stanback of Wake Forest College, vice president; and Terry Frazier of Queens College, secretary.

The four-day "mock" legislative session ended Saturday at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. The session, attended by approximately 250 delegates from colleges in North Carolina was patterned after the General Assembly.

to the Dean's Advisory Board. She has experience as secretary to the Model UN and knowledge of Student Government Affairs.

Carleen Hjortsvang, the nominee for historian, has held positions ranging from North Carolina College Queen to Sophomore class president. She has also served as secretary of the Freshman class and chairman of the Special Events Committee. She has served on the Buccaneer Greek staff, the Homecoming and Ring Committees.

Barry Blick, the vice-presidential nominee, has held many positions of responsibility since coming to EC in 1964. Formerly president of Jones Dorm, he has been active in the MRC and was appointed to the Men's Judiciary and the Dean's Advisory Council.

Blick was also selected chairman of the Wake County Club and was appointed to serve on the Freshman Orientation Committee. This year Barry has proven his executive ability at the post of Secretary of Internal Affairs and Chairman of the Business Form Committee. He has just completed a term as chairman of the Student Party.



Jim Kimsey, one of EC's delegates to the State Student Legislature, was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate. EC shares honors with UNC-Chapel Hill for Most Outstanding Delegation.

Moore Gets Nod From SP For Presidential Nomination

By MARY AMBROSE

At a lively meeting on February 16 the Student Party elected nominees for the Spring SGA elections. Nominated were Steve Moore, president; Barry Blick, vice-president; John Meares, treasurer; Sandy Wentzel, secretary; and Carleen Hjortsvang, historian.

In keeping with the "Quest for Quality," party members feel that they have elected a slate of experienced and qualified nominees.

Steve Moore summed up the feelings of all the candidates when he stated, "An administrator should be familiar with the interests and needs of the students. He should be aware of student opinion and use his office to everyone's advantage. The administrator should be the center, not the head."

Moore, a business administration major from Cleveland, N. C., heads up the ticket. He has been active in several phases of Student Government, including Legislature and the IDC, in which he served a term as treasurer. He also held the post of vice president of the Inter-Religious Council and served on the Freshman Orientation Committee. He is now chairman of the Rowan County Club.

As SGA treasurer, Steve has shown himself to be a creative and responsible administrator. Among his financial innovations is the system of an A and B budget to insure fiscal continuity. In his capacity as treasurer, Steve is also chairman of the Budget Committee and serves on the president's cabinet and Dean's Advisory Council.

Barry Blick

Barry Blick, the vice-presidential nominee, has held many positions of responsibility since coming to EC in 1964. Formerly president of Jones Dorm, he has been active in the MRC and was appointed to the Men's Judiciary and the Dean's Advisory Council.

Blick was also selected chairman of the Wake County Club and was appointed to serve on the Freshman Orientation Committee. This year Barry has proven his executive ability at the post of Secretary of Internal Affairs and Chairman of the Business Form Committee. He has just completed a term as chairman of the Student Party.

John Meares

John Meares is a political science major whose many and varied activities led him to the nomination for treasurer. He has held such positions as vice-president of the Freshman Class, treasurer of the Student Party, Legislator, and Attorney-General staff. He was also a member of the Debate Team, a delegate to the model UN, and an Orientation Counselor.

He is now vice chairman of the Halifax County Club and chairman of the Student Opinion Poll Committee. Meares has been treasurer of two campus organizations and a member of the Budget Committee.

Sandy Wentzel

Sandy Wentzel won the Student Party nomination for secretary. She has been elected to the Legislature twice and was selected as a delegate to the State Student Legislature.

Sandy served as treasurer of the Freshman Class and is presently the president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She was also appointed



The Student Party nominated the following for SGA Elections (l to r): Sandy Wentzel, secretary; John Meares, treasurer; Steve Moore, president; Barry Blick, vice-president; and Carleen Hjortsvang, historian.

Mass Confusion, Waste Of Time Characterize Spring Drop-Add

By ABBEY FOY
Staff Writer

Spring Quarter opened at EC Wednesday with students, professors, and administrative officials caught in the midst of what many people termed, "the most confused registration in years." Professors complained of students not making it to class Thursday and Friday, while students pleaded schedule conflicts, hour inadequacies, and numerous trips through the drop-add line.

A general survey of several faculty members and advisors in the departments of English, History and Mathematics revealed that approximately three-fourths of their student advisees did not receive the class schedules that they pre-registered for. In several cases advisors reported their advisees as being scheduled for six or seven quarter hours with the rest of the courses they pre-registered for as being marked "closed" on their class schedules.

Several advisors from all three departments held sentiments that pre-registration did not satisfactorily serve or meet the needs of the students. Advisors also stated that in numerous instances they had to completely revamp advisee schedules in order to meet the college curriculum and hour standards required for a student to remain as a full time student.

"A Waste Of Time"

An advisor in the English department said that "pre-registration is a complete waste of time. . . if pre-registration worked, there would be no need for drop-add."

From the history department an advisor said that he thought the main problem for closed classes was that many advisors assigned their advisees (particularly freshman advisees) the same required courses and thereby created a situation where there existed more students for certain courses than there were available professors to teach them.

Sentiments from a professor in the Mathematics Department revealed that "Spring Quarter registration is the worst and most confused that I've seen here in years."

Student Sentiments

Statements from students who were standing in drop-add line Thursday and Friday revealed that a majority were dissatisfied with their course schedules and that they had definite reasons for condemning the registration procedures.

A sophomore education major questioned the feasibility of putting 30 to 40 students in a classroom with one professor and yet expecting to be ranked with university qualifications. She also stated that her advisor did give her special attention during pre-registration but that she had no choice in her course

selections.

A junior education major said that she felt the new system of dropping courses when a student was not on campus in time to pick up his class schedule was a ridiculous one. She suggested that accurate signs be posted outside for students in drop-add line in order that they might know what courses were closed and what courses were open before going through the line.

She also stated that little personal attention was given to advisees and that most of the advisees in her group were "herded in like cattle."

A junior history major stated that he felt that after being in college for three and a half years, one should be allowed to get courses he pre-registers for without going through drop-add. In order to remain in school, he stated that he was having to take seven hours that he had to pick up and did not need for graduation.

A sophomore political science major stated that he didn't get any of the courses he needed from pre-registration and that he was beginning to wonder if it had anything to do with the fact that his name began with a "Y". He said that he thought something should be done about a registration process that leaves as many as 500 students with a class schedule that

(Continued on page 7)

Almost Grown . . .

(Editor's note: The following editorial is an exchange from the Boston University BU NEWS. From time to time the EAST CAROLINIAN will print exchange editorials from colleges and universities in different areas of the country to show trends in student thought.)

If there is something about age which deactivates the sexual organs, dissipates the political impetus, and eliminates all hope in a sea of despair, then we are surely on the brink of some colossal end, for our students are growing old when they have scarcely begun to be young.

Their youth alone will allow them to practice their sexuality maturely and without either adolescent prudence or elderly cynicism, to foment a political revolution which strikes at the heart of the established "values," to reject in the academic community that which is fabricated or false.

But there is no place for youthful, halcyon indifference in a world methodically destroying itself in a maze of textual footnotes, subway clatter, pills, television fancies, packaged beauty, "show" Negroes, napalm, bombs and gilt-edged murder. Every infant, as a popular song tells, is born with the ghostly inheritance of 20 tons of TNT and an adult responsibility which makes simplicity all but impossible.

Like all the old, we will die. And why should we be concerned when the monstrous cloud will not lighten, the harlot still walks the streets, and the educator teaches cant and sullen introspection?

We are getting old, growing up, and the odds are against our making any news.

A. J. Muste was old, 82, but he made news. His charm and freshness hung about him like the flesh on his pointed cheek-bones. He had an inner light, a seriousness which kept him on planes, in jail, and at his desk working against war. He did not betray his common humanity, but remained a man. In this sense, he never lost his potency.

Tom Hayden and Paul Potter are old, nearing 30. They helped found Students for a Democratic Society when the notion of politically-aware students was almost inconceivable, and they now run the Newark Community Action Project and the Educational Cooperative of Boston, respectively. Even though their tenacity has not visibly affected American society, they continue to organize and activate on that inner light, which says:

—Hard times may be ripe, Vietnamese children dead, and the spirit of poetry quite gone, but I will stand for life, even if I stand alone.

And what else is there to do, as adulthood approaches? If life is truly a matter of keeping occupied for the sake of remaining something and somebody, then not even Hiroshima, or the statistical analysis of American business trends abroad, or the saccharine fraudulence of the airline stewardess' smile, can defeat us.

The young must be mature enough to take power, now, and to wield it imaginatively, or they will surely not be any more able to shape their own ends than their elders have been.

If the war is confusing, and it surely is, they must send their own observers to it to see it plain, without asking the University's permission or the world's. They must do it, move, and be serious. If the war is moreover immoral, they must refuse to fight in it, and must stand by their youthful faith. They must make news.

If the University's dormitory policies are ill-conceived and inhumane, they must disobey, for free men cannot make choices if they succumb to tyranny. If education is irrelevant, they will see through it, stage their Academic Revolution teach-ins, and begin to alter it radically.

If moral standards are outdated and inimical to human nature, they will make love, fornicate with impunity, display their youthful honesty and their blameless flesh. Youth is faith, faith, the root of all power, power the song and dance of life.

Power is music and harmony, sweetness out of disorder, the capacity to move at one's will and to be young; age is weakness and discord, blindness and sterility.

Only the young, whatever their age, can sing, lead the cosmic dance, believe. By acting on the strength of their convictions, they are sure of their goals, can reserve their energies and go on to a serious challenge of the status quo. Precisely because they are young, they must emerge from the Almost Grown to the Grown, and infiltrate the skeletal foundation of the society they have not built.

Song need not express joy; it often expresses determination, tragedy, or conviction. What is important, so to speak, is that we must have something to sing about, something to say, and to believe. We must find the middle ground between indifference and dogmatism—we must find conviction.

Without such conviction, all is lost, the serious reforms unattainable, and we wait only for the grave, which is not distant, and the state of nothingness.

On the surface, there is no honest faith left—a position in an insurance company, perhaps, and a suburban wife to inseminate, with suburban children to raise, but all an anticlimax, a post-orgasm slumber. Human life is over, and the seed spent, where imagination fails.

It is a matter of life or death, of sexuality, intelligence and humanity or sterility, passive stupidity and a hideous Armageddon. The power is clearly ours, for we can withhold our support from a society and ethic which cannot exist without it.

If we do not, while we are almost Grown, grow up with an intent seriousness of purpose to reshape in our own image—in man's image—the world that men have allowed themselves to believe is built in the image of God, then we will be partner to Him in our delusion.

We will kill and we will be self-righteous, and we will grow truly old before our proper time—never—has come.

Letters To The Editor

Vietnam

Dear Editor:

The Pope is convinced. Harold Wilson and the Russians are also convinced. Peace in Vietnam! Now if only Hanoi were convinced we could be in business! But like the past and present peace feelers from Hanoi, the propaganda appeals to U.S. "get out now" groups will be followed by more Communist schemes.

More U.S. politicians like R. Kennedy (D-NY) will go to Hanoi with their own private army of correspondents, photographers, make-up artists, and public relation men being paid to accomplish one purpose — the promoting of another New England President for the U.S.A. More "peace groups" will go and will be given more atrocious photos to take home. This will also set off counter-pressure on LBJ to step up the war.

Concerning these new claims of Vietcong "independence." Who's fooling who? Both Red factions want the US to deal directly with the Cong, use the VC to "reunify" the country after the US troops are out. This strategy has nothing to do with independence unfortunately.

Keep watching the official North Viet Namese policy statements for hints of peace negotiations to come — and there will be more: they're the only ones that count, not a lot of visitors being led around by the nose. Also, watch UN Sec'y Gen'l U Thant — it's about his turn for another move. However, Thant's meetings of late with British and American "peace groups" is causing the U.S. to be increasingly annoyed with Thant. This situation finally caused the Goldberg letter to Thant and those others who say the US isn't cooperating with him. Several responses have come out of this: First, Thant has had only silence from Hanoi. They're still out for total victory, and will take to the peace table for talks only after we give up and go home.

Second, the Soviets have blasted the letter openly on the UN floor. Ambassador Fedorenko repeated the only US peace course is to get out of Vietnam. Actually, USSR doesn't want the UN to bring about peace — that would give the UN the power to cause possible trouble for Moscow elsewhere.

Third, the US forced Thant to reveal what he is really seeking: a US retreat on the key point of

prior cessation of bombing. (We have seen this past week how Hanoi honored this action). Goldberg said bombing would stop if and when the Reds gave some sign they're ready to sit at the peace table. Well bombing stopped and so did the Reds — short of the peace table and hopeful permanent peace talks. Once again the Reds have proven their real intentions — those being to move men and supplies to the Cong when the US gives a bombing lull.

The US aim is still peace—with-out total defeat. If Thant can bring that peace any closer, Washington will be there.

The bombings stopped as requested by The Pope and Thant. Wilson met with the USSR and issued his statement that he now thinks an agreeable peace can be reached in Vietnam. But it is the feeling of this writer that Wilson is more optimistic than pessimistic with his outlook toward a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war.

In any event, the bombings have resumed. From Wilson—no comment, from Thant — no comment and the Pope was out to Mass!

For the near future two things, at least, can be counted on: Communist objectives remain pinned to a total victory in Vietnam, forced on the United States by combat-fatigue at the front and at home. And, distortion of the US-Thant exchanges reinforces that hope.

There is a pattern to the Red Peace signals, the pattern runs from the Berlin Blockade to the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. These past crises can be related to Vietnam. Each of the past confrontations was a contest of raw power. Each ended when the US broke a stalemate—the Berlin Wall excluded. Each crisis gave the Reds a choice of stepped-up conflict or settling for what they could get by signing agreements.

All settlements had one thing in common—secrecy. When the Reds did get down to business, it was never public. This secrecy will prevail in the Vietnam war also it is my guess. There must be an end to the war! This the final stage before permanent peace can be seen, and that's not in sight. The campaign against the Cong in the Mekong River delta is just beginning and could run for years. However, until this final stage (an end) comes there will be no plateaus in military costs, manpower commitments, and Federal budget strains.

Bill Moore

Faculty Corner

To Fink Or Not To Fink

By Dr. Bart Reilly

Some time ago an unremembered girl was beaten to death on an unremembered street in New York City while her neighbors quietly closed their windows to her screams for help. Some weeks ago three astronauts died in the flaming Apollo capsule while its manufacturers and technicians continued their dinners and their evening routine. Some days ago an undetermined number of Air Force Academy cadets systematically cheated their way through an examination while their classmates sat idly by.

The murdered girl's neighbors were mildly censured by public opinion, a reluctant attempt is now being made to fix the responsibility for the astronauts' death, but defense and praise are offered for the cadets who refused to be finks.

Had their been some finks in the New York neighborhood, the unremembered girl would still be living. Perhaps some non-fink is guarding in his untroubled conscience the answer that NASA is presumably looking for; had he been a fink, Grissom and White and Chaffee would still be preparing for the trip to the moon. What yet unknown private or national catastrophe have the Air Force non-finks set into motion because of their condoning the cheating of their classmates?

Our nation became great, we are told, because of the integrity of its individual citizens, for the nation had been committed by its founders to a government of, for and by informed and conscientious citizens. The axed cherry tree had become its moral symbol. One hundred and eighty years later we by some unexplained magic formula equated the informed citizen with one who has a college degree and have eliminated conscientiousness from our education for this degree as an undesirable vestige of the

guilt complex. Reversing the Dorian Gray symbolism, we have replaced the cherry tree with the public image.

Naturally, then, troubled college students allow the fast-speaking image-makers to brainwash them into condoning cheating. Why not? Congressional Committees of both Senate and House find it politics to ignore or cover up cheating by their own fellows and friends. Why turn the heat on the insignificant college student or cadet? Personal integrity an irresponsibility are old hat anyway, just plain bourgeoisie, even Puritan. Oh yes, Jonathan Edwards said that little snakes grow up to be big snakes, but he was packed off to preach to the Indians and the birds. Franklin, Washington, Jefferson? Well, they got the breaks, and their society was a simple, naive one. They didn't have to face the pressures of college students today: QP's and screw-ball pros who expect you to study, unsympathetic parents and square draft boards, no parking spaces on campus and gyp beer joints. Come alive, man; this is 1967 not 1787. We're in the pep-pill generation, not the pep-talk congregation. Come in out of the cold, and burn, Baby, burn.

Bill Moore

MRC Invitation

Dear Mr. David Marshall:

It is easy to be wise after the event. With this in mind I ask you where were you when your MRC floor representatives were elected? You seem to have a voluminous interest in the men's campus and you are to be congratulated for this. However, I feel your interest would be more helpful if it were placed in the proper channels. Therefore, I invite you to attend the next meeting of the MRC on March 6, 1967 at 7:00 pm in the basement of Aycock Hall. I feel certain the council would appreciate first hand, your suggestions as to how we may improve our organization.

I will not comment on your recent article in the EAST CAROLINIAN concerning the proposed "Hill Library," except to quote from Khalil Gibran — "in much of your talking, thinking is half murdered."

Sincerely,

Bill Moore, President
Men's Residence Council

Swimming Problem?

Dear Editor,

It has occurred to me frequently that if one doesn't drink beer or believe in pre-marital sex recreation in Greenville approaches the .001 level of insignificance.

Let's look at a student who would like to go for a nice old fashioned, clean, healthy, recreational swim.

First of all, the days the pool is open has to be determined. This can not be done by looking at the schedule. Maybe the almanac, but not the schedule. A leak high in the Physical Education department has said that the way to determine what day the pool is open, is to calculate when the moon is in the third quarter, then, if this is an odd number date, multiply by the square root of Dr. Jorgenson's age.

Then if you have calculated correctly, go to the pool. More than likely it will either be closed because the aquanymphs are practicing. If it is not closed, you probably can still not get in because you are a male and that particular time is set aside for women students only. Now what do you reckon those women bathers do in that pool all by themselves?

If you do get in the pool and don't get mired in the mud and crud on the locker room floor (that's the Physical Education potato garden) and you make it up those cold drafty stairs without getting a case of pleurisy, then you really want to swim. Take my advice, take up beer drinking, it's easier.

Sincerely,

Name Withheld

The War Was Lost

Dear Editor

"For want of a nail, the shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, the horse was lost. For want of a horse, the man was lost. For want of a man, the battle was lost. For want of a battle, the war was lost."

For lack of student interest, the support may be lost for lack of support, ECU may be lost.

Whose fault is it that the average student is not interested enough in TCU to go out and seriously work for it? Is it the fault of the campus news media, or the administration, or the student?

A few thoughts to ponder. A 24 million dollar budget for the next fiscal year was asked for by the Board of Regents. This proposed budget was cut to 4 million by "Uncle Dan." If this budget cut passes the legislature, then most certainly ECU will not pass either. This will be a direct slap in the face of Dr. Jenkins. This man is the sparking drive behind ECU, but if this happens, the Board of Regents will have no other choice but to replace Dr. Jenkins. Who will lead our drive then? Why not Soupy Sales? This place is so Mickey Mouse that he will feel right at home.

Most respectfully yours,
Don Dees

East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina College,
Greenville, North Carolina

Member

Carolinian Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Nellie Lee
Business Manager: Richard Daves
Associate Editor: Becky Hobgood
Secretary: Woody Hagan

Subscription rate \$5.00

Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-5716, or PL 8-3426, extension 264

Eastern NC Suffers Transportation Problem

By BILL RUFTY
Managing Editor

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with transportation in and around the Greenville area.

With the increased traffic in and out of both commercial and college business such as review groups, entertainers, students, etc., the transportation conflicts are beginning to show through.

According to Mr. Wally Howard, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank in Greenville, "Transportation is a top problem in the east." In a four part series these problems will be reviewed and alternatives outlined.

A blank puzzle is drawn when the idea of airline service for East Carolina and Greenville. Students wishing to fly home must drive or take a bus to either Kinston, 30 miles away, or Rocky Mount, 45 miles.

When asked about commercial airline service, a Greenville airport official stated "we are capable of handling most any plane with 5,000 feet of runway." He went on to explain that any type of commercial aircraft other than the four engine jets could land adequately.

The Long Fight

Air service for Greenville is not new; it has been a long fight terminated only recently by a decision handed down by the Civil Aeronautics board.

One problem is the fact that Greenville is located in such a proximity to Rocky Mount and Kinston that it is almost impossible to get service from the airline servicing this area (Piedmont) without a CAB mandate.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Tom Davis, president of Piedmont Aviation, it was learned that Greenville was not considered economically profitable for an airline.

He backed up the importance of Civil Aeronautics Board hearings by saying, "It is maintained that where traffic is not essential the CAB must authorize service of that area and subsidize it." After sev-

eral hearings the board still has not done so.

Area Airport Concept

Mr. John Howard, president of Greenville Tobacco Company and a member of the Airport Commission, explained that after Greenville's petition had been turned down, the idea of an area airport was developed.

An airport located at Toddy, North Carolina would be equidistant from Wilson, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Washington, Kinston, and Goldsboro. This would eliminate many flights to scattered areas and consolidate airline traffic into one easily accessible airport. The airport would have been within a twenty minute drive from Greenville.

In pointing out the importance

of the site John Howard also mentioned that "Greenville is on a direct flight route from New York to Miami. If we should ever warrant north-south service we would be in a good position, as now the only stopping places in North Carolina from Miami must first go to Atlanta before going on to Raleigh-Durham."

Arguments For Toddy Airport

W. W. Speight, attorney for the area airport committee at the time of hearing, pointed out the Eastern Sector Parties' main arguments for the Toddy area airport.

In the Exhibits-In-Chief, letters from commercial, academic, industrial, and governmental agencies including: The Voice of America, Union Carbide, Redisco-American Motors Corp., Fieldcrest Mills,

Greenville Tobacco Company, Grady-White Boats, East Carolina College, and many others, emphasized the necessity of air transportation of everything from parts and products to students, transferring employees, and congressional V.I.P.s.

Evidence was also submitted in form of letters from local Taxi Companies and the state highway commission, to the effect that ground service to the air field at Toddy would be efficient and relatively inexpensive.

Board Decision Unfavorable

On July 10, 1964 the Civil Aeronautics Board voted three to two against such an area airport.

The reasons were listed as: not enough accessibility for all cities involved, the airport would be inferior to Kinston and Goldsboro

airports. Piedmont Aviation claimed that it would lose one third of its passengers at Toddy. Construction costs and high ground transportation costs were also given as reasons against an area airport.

The CAB chairman Boyd, (now Secretary of the Department of Transportation) dissenting from the board's ruling, stated that the conclusion that the Toddy area airport site would be inconvenient for most passengers, was not supported by the evidence presented.

It was further stated that the board assumed that all area passengers originated in the city of their airport location, which was grossly invalid.

"All of the majority board's rulings were repudiated. However, the order was final — "this investigation be and hereby is terminated."

Three Years Later

Many business officials and students have explained that it is now easier to drive to Raleigh-Durham Airport rather than drive to either Rocky Mount or Kinston, fly to Raleigh - Durham, then change planes.

Almost three years have passed since the decision. Area citizens have been waiting and traveling inconveniently.

Mr. Wally Howard stated that work is being done to improve the looks of the Greenville Airport, probably half in consolation. A new office has been built and a hangar is underway.

"Maybe we can settle for shuttle service between airports. Most people schedule their flights from Raleigh-Durham anyway. Transportation is a top problem in the east but we are making progress."

All of these facts make a very interesting short story ("Death of an Airport"); but what can we do to solve the problem of air travel?

It would appear that students, faculty, businessmen, and citizens of the Greenville area could form together to aid the problem with perhaps a drive like this one for university status. Letters to congressmen and transportation officials, in large quantities, are seldom disregarded.



Small private aircraft occupy the huge expanse of Greenville's airport.

Reality Versus Dreams In 'Reformless' Society

By ED SCHWARTZ
The Collegiate Press Service

The liberals told us in the 50's that you had to reform the institutions, you couldn't overthrow them. The Central Intelligence Agency was an institution. It, too, attracted its reformers — perhaps in large numbers.

Indeed, the CIA was an attractive haven for liberals in those days. You were spared the ravages of McCarthyism. You could deal with neutral nations. You could encourage social and political reform. You could plan for a future detente. Hiding was appropriate, because the public face of U.S. policy was one of Brinkmanship, militarism, and unyielding anti-Communism.

The liberals forgot, however, that when a context becomes polluted, those who work within it must share in that pollution. The ADA did not stand firm against McCarthy—they attacked his methods, but yelled "Red" as loudly as the others. Only a portion of the liberal community was willing to follow the Stevensonian policy of crystallizing the cause of the opposition. And the campuses? "The Silent 50's" has become a radical cliché.

The State Department now tells us that the relationship between the CIA and liberal domestic organizations was "appropriate and beneficial." Indeed, it was. Yet its social utility can be justified only within a context which was misguided and detrimental. What we have witnessed in the past two weeks is another angry commentary of the New Frontier on the

methods and directions of the Dullesonion era. The response is heartening. We judge the legacies of a generation as harshly as we have judged the generation itself for the past seven years.

The character of that legacy must not be forgotten. Those of us who grew up in the 50's learned to fight Evil without defining Good. We opposed the Ruskies, crime, immorality, wastefulness, corruption, and aggression. What did we support, however? What happened to justice? To material well-being? To civil liberties? To Democratic institutions? To the development of decent human beings? We talked about "freedom" but it was "freedom from," protected with missiles and police. "Freedom" dropped from the political vocabulary.

LIFE magazine had to publish a book on "The National Purpose" in 1960.

The liberals told us that change comes gradually. Like in Civil Rights, America spends much of its time discouraging catharsis. We prefer to pull our band aids off slowly, even in cases when a fast yank would save pain. We have no measure for judging such things, however. The context is one of antinomies between freedom and authority, stability and change, order and movement. The human dimension must fight to find expression in the rhetoric. To say that "deberate speed" was little more than a bleat in the cause of happiness would have been to demolish our third-grade ideali-

zation of checks and balances. We won't do that, however, even when unchecked pain is in the balance.

So the NSA liberals of the early 60's disengaged, "gradually," if they disengaged at all, from the CIA legacy of the 50's. As is the pattern in American life, their obligation to the past outweighed their duty to the future. Their choices, too, were rational. The context was irrational. History judges harshly.

Society teaches its children well. In high school, we learn that a few "good guys" can get better food in the cafeteria in private meetings with the principal. In college, we learn that Boards of Trustees make decisions about our classrooms in closed meetings; that our student leaders hide with faculty and administrators in committee to determine social rules; that our teachers keep records about us in the dean's office.

We learn that people are evil. That they are our competitors.

How can we be open with a protagonist? How will he use the information?

I recently spoke to a girl at Connecticut College for Women who told me that her political position was nobody's business but her own. The Greeks never would have understood. Since when does a matter of public policy become a matter of private concern?

We learn to accept such contradictions as being necessary to the governance of the state. Why not work with the CIA? The programs were good, weren't they? Sure they were. Better, perhaps, than the reforms you got at Wisconsin on the student-faculty-administration committee on student rights, which met secretly for seven months before it issued its report. Better than the cigarette you smoked in the men's room in high school. Better than staying up after 10:00 when your parents weren't at home.

Everything you really wanted to do you had to do secretly. You would be judged on what you did, not the way in which you did it. The programs were good.

Faust learned that the Devil never looks like hell. Past NSA officers learned that they could exact a price for generosity as well

as for ambition. They acted the script of the FEDERALIST PAPERS—"Men are base. We must create a system in which men define their base interests in terms of the public good." Sadly, we have inverted the premise. Now we say that men must become base in order to be generous. NSA officers did not want to spy. They wanted to help people in other countries. Charity wasn't so tax-exempt, after all.

"The sins of the fathers will be visited upon their children."

NSA, 1967. A course and teacher evaluation program. A tutorial project. A student stress conference. A student film festival. A report on the draft. An exchange student in Poland. A hope for a reverse Peace Corps using foreign students in local community action projects. An insurance policy.

The albatross was almost cast into the sea. No more spying. No more policy discussions. What money you took, you took reluctantly. Less than 5 per cent of your total budget. Out of the cave — no more shadows.

The legacy came back to haunt you. It was inevitable. As the context had changed, so the present demanded an explanation from the past. Those who attacked the lingering metaphors of the Cold War wanted to show that the Cold War exacted of its youth. Those who wanted to uproot the structures of the educational system wanted to expose its bitter lessons. Those who wanted to end compulsory service wanted to show the ways in which compulsion manifested itself.

So did you. You had spent the year in pursuit of those goals.

Yet as you discussed the matter, you realized that you were not simply fighting a few people, or an Agency, but a context, in which thousands of people, "witting" and unwitting, had become entwined. Those Algerian students who studied in the United States, now serving in a revolutionary government. The Greek party which had pledged solidarity with USNSA in its fight for democratic institutions. The American student in Poland. The people you didn't know in foreign projects whose credibility

would be undermined. Their lives were in your hands.

In the old days, you worried about parietal hours. Now the world had been thrown to you on a string. Would you cut it? The present and future looked with horror on the past.

What a strange parody it is on our institutions that a simple act of honesty becomes an act of revolution. Yet that is what has happened. To be sure, the government is not overthrown. The institutions are damaged, but not maimed. The Presidential commission has become the antidote to the private act to which you raised strenuous objection. Even the pattern remains.

Yet beneath the surface, you knew of convulsion. Air projects curtailed. Government officials at war with one another. "Private tragedies abound." A friend from Chicago says that he can no longer go to Indonesia to write his Ph.D. thesis because the project has been cut. How many others? You wouldn't know.

You have seen only that fragment of a horrible reality in which you were involved personally. A National Supervisory Board driven to sadism by its feeling of betrayal. A National Staff embarked on an inquisition against its officers. And then their moment of self-recognition, as they realized that their response to the context merely imitated its abuses. The catharsis. The National Supervisory Board, the officers, the staff sliced the umbilical cord which held the present to the past.

Bob Ewgen wrote to you from a perch in Colorado: "Well, scratch one dream."

Wrong, Bob. Dreams are never scratched. It's the reality which keeps intruding, which keeps telling us how difficult the dream will be to realize. Do we allow the reality to negate the dream, or the dream to create new realities? Or do we withdraw from both, as have so many of the contemporary young whose broken dreams have led them into the world of social anti-matter? Dreamers without respect for reality. Realists without respect for the dream. You were caught in the middle.

FIDDLERS III DINING ROOM
Open Sundays
Call 752-7303
For
Pizza Take Out



Students gather at "the Rat" on the weekend—Here's to you —"

CIA Secretively Supported NSA

By DAN SAIEED, JR.
Features Editor

In a statement issued by twelve former presidents of the National Student Association regarding press reports on the relationship between NSA and the Central Intelligence Agency, it was stated that NSA recognized the vital importance of American student participation in international student affairs, which otherwise would have been dominated by the well trained and well informed representatives of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

It was believed that there was a critical need for the American student to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere.

Accordingly, with substantial funds, NSA concluded, its international program would have been immobilized. It has been stated that the NSA would have chartered immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of the NSA's principles or programs.

The NSA stated the subsequent CIA funds did not entail any conditions that would impair these policies.

Each of the officials of NSA were told after being elected, of the CIA relationship. These officials, who were told, were asked to sign a national security agreement. This agreement provided for jail terms of up to twenty years if classified information, such as the NSA-CIA link, was disclosed.

National Supervisory Board chairman Sam Brown, a Harvard Divinity School student, said the "honorable people acting out of the best of motives were faced with an impossible choice; to expose the relationship and thereby harm themselves and hundreds of others, or remain quiet and be dishonest to the new generations of students."

During the years of the NSA-CIA association, which began in the early 1950's, the student group received as much as 80 per cent of its funds from the intelligence agency. Most officers and staff members of NSA's International Commission were aware of the relationship.

Chairman Brown named the sources of CIA-brightened financial aid as the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York; the Gatherwood Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; the San Jacinto Foundation of Houston; the Independence Foundation of Boston;

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all tutors of TEC in the Student Legislature Room, third floor College Union annex tomorrow night at 6:30. Refreshments will be served. Please be present.

For Sale: 1965 Austin Healey Sprite. MK III. Excellent buy. 752-9629.

French tutoring service offered to any students who need help. If interested contact Anne Capell, Garrett Hall, Room 115, Box 787.

the Sidney and Esther Rabb Foundation of Boston, and Mr. Robert E. Smith of Houston.

He added that "at least 5 other foundations and individuals have passed funds to NSA for the CIA." All CIA financial supported ended in December, 1966. Brown stated.

In a Collegiate Press analysis concerning the CIA, it was stated that the NSA-CIA relationship was condemned by the Soviet news media and by the Paris-based leftist journal *Jeune Afrique*.

Radio Havana charged that CIA activities constituted interference in the affairs of foreign countries "in a manner that very few dare to defend." A Havana broadcast said that the CIA financing of NSA, the International Student Conference, and the World Assembly of Youth was "nothing less than a bribe, a bribe to a small minority of student and youth leaders at the top who are prepared to betray the interests of their members that they are supposed to represent."

In the international student world, the CIA was the main topic of discussion. The French National Union of Students (IUS) headquartered in Prague, sent that following cable to NSA: IUS Secretariat decided to ask you note IUS invitation to 9th IUS congress is cancelled.

In conclusion, the CIA financing of NSA has been severely criticized by Congressmen, various news media, and world opinion. This controversy may have destroyed NSA's effectiveness as a student organization and severely impaired the CIA's future intelligence operations.

Weekend Population Searches For Where The Action Is ...

By JOHN REYNOLDS
Co-News Editor

Every weekend almost one-third of ECC's population packs its bags and heads for home. The remaining two-thirds search for ways to relax, entertain themselves, and get away from anything that reminds them of school and work. The following is an account of what is available in Greenville that meets those needs.

"Downtown" Places

The Bohemian and The Fiddler's III in downtown Greenville are co-owned. The Bohemian is open from 11-8 p.m. The Fiddler's III, which has just recently opened, has three accommodations for college students — a taproom, dining room, and dance hall. The Fiddler's III sponsors combo dances every Saturday night and also caters to private parties. Ninety per cent of their business comes from the college.

Also located downtown is the Bathskellar. "The Rat" serves primarily beer, pizza and sandwiches. There is live entertainment on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Coach and Four and The Castaways provide dancing entertainment for the college crowd.

Other places in Greenville include the Olde Towne Inn, which specializes primarily in home-cooking; the Coed, which specializes in short-orders, and the Roaring Twenties, which specializes in desserts.

Nightspots On The Outskirts

Located eight miles out of Greenville is The Country Palace. It has just recently opened. The Palace has facilities for picnic and open-air parties and also has dancing inside on weekends. The management plans to have beer, pizza and sandwiches and also to cater to private parties.

The Candlewick Inn located out on Stantonsburg Road caters to college students. Approximately 70 per cent of their business comes

from college students. The inn has dancing on weekends, serves beer, wine and champagne and also caters to private parties.

Bob's Barn located on the outskirts of town has live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. The "Barn" can accommodate 1,000 students and 90 per cent of its business comes from college students. The management caters to private parties and serves beer also.

Other Entertainment

In the way of motion pictures there are three movies located in Greenville: The Meadowbrook Theatre, The Pitt and The State. Tice Drive-in is located on the Ayden highway.

For billiard fans there are two pool halls located in downtown Greenville — Happy's Pool Room and Pop's Billiards.

The College Union also provides various entertainment in the way of cards, television, dancing, table tennis and billiards.

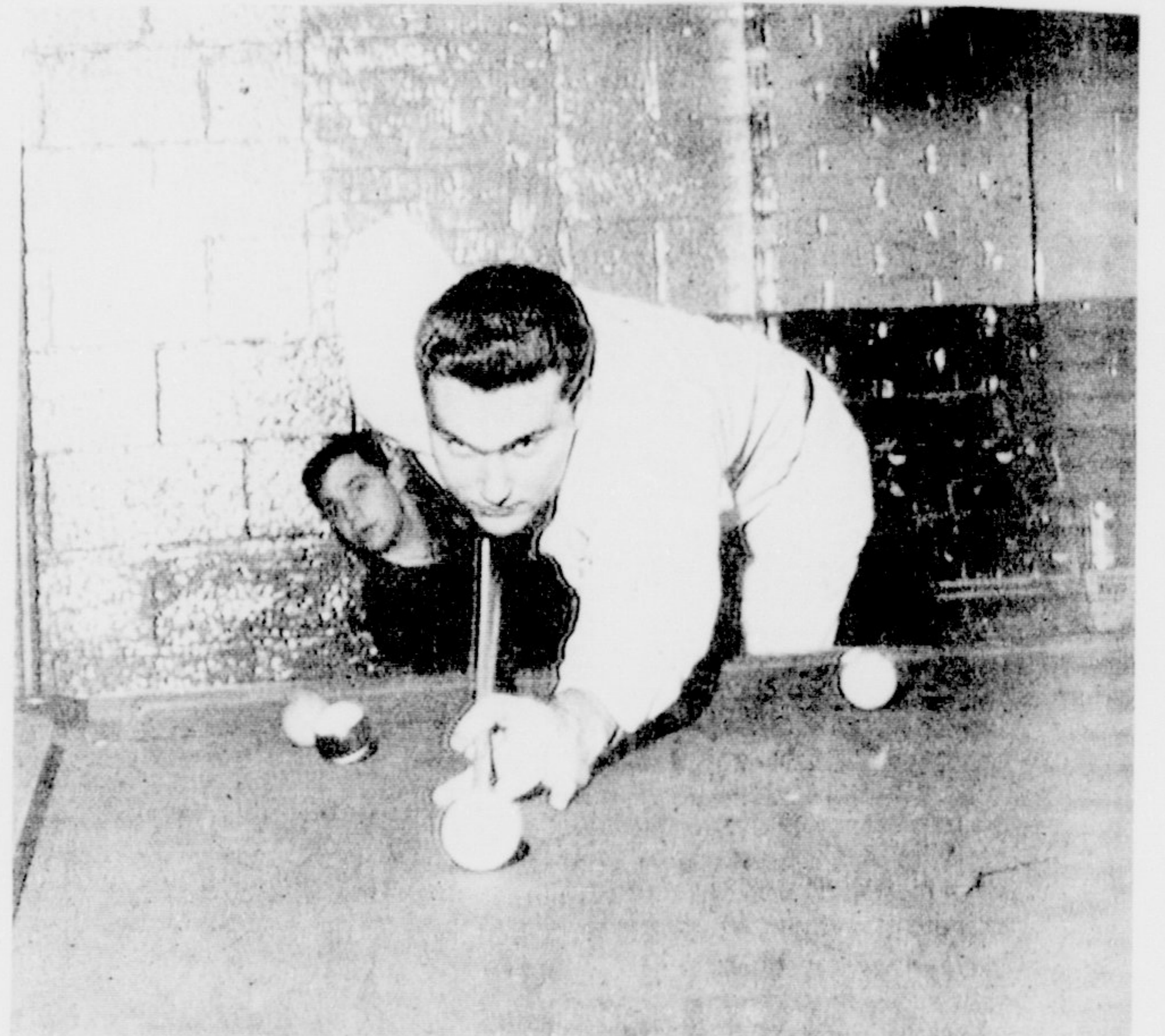
College, Church And Greek Sponsored

Several nightspots in Greenville are associated with churches. The Catacombs, located in the basement of the Methodist Student Center, has live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. They also have pizza, sandwiches, coffee, cider, etc. The Catacombs can accommodate approximately 45 people.

The Presbyterian church sponsors two spots in Greenville. The Den is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for supper. A complete supper is served for a dollar. After supper there is conversation. The Itch is a coffeehouse opened Thursday for married couples and on the weekend for college students. Emphasis is on a quiet intimate atmosphere.

Also scheduled over the weekends are various entertainers, motion pictures, sports events, and other college-oriented activities.

Last but not least there are 12 fraternities and 9 sororities at ECC. The fraternities and sororities serve as a means of parties, outings and get-togethers for their members and guests over the weekends.



One fella spends Saturday night intent upon the eight-ball.



When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

if she doesn't give it to you...

— get it yourself!

JADE EAST



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
Spray Cologne, \$3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

EC Summer Theatre Begins Auditions For 1967 Season

The professional East Carolina College Summer Theatre starts auditions for the 1967 season with sessions at Greensboro and Greenville this weekend and next.

Last Saturday, March 4, Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin and theatrical producers from throughout the Southeast watched performers in a three-hour morning session (9 a.m. to 12 noon) at the University of North Carolina in Greens-

boro. That session is part of the annual Southeastern Theater Conference for which UNC-G is host campus this year.

Next Saturday, March 11, Loessin will hold tryouts from 2 to 6 p.m. in ECC's McGinnis Auditorium, home of the Summer Theatre. Out-of-state auditions are sched-

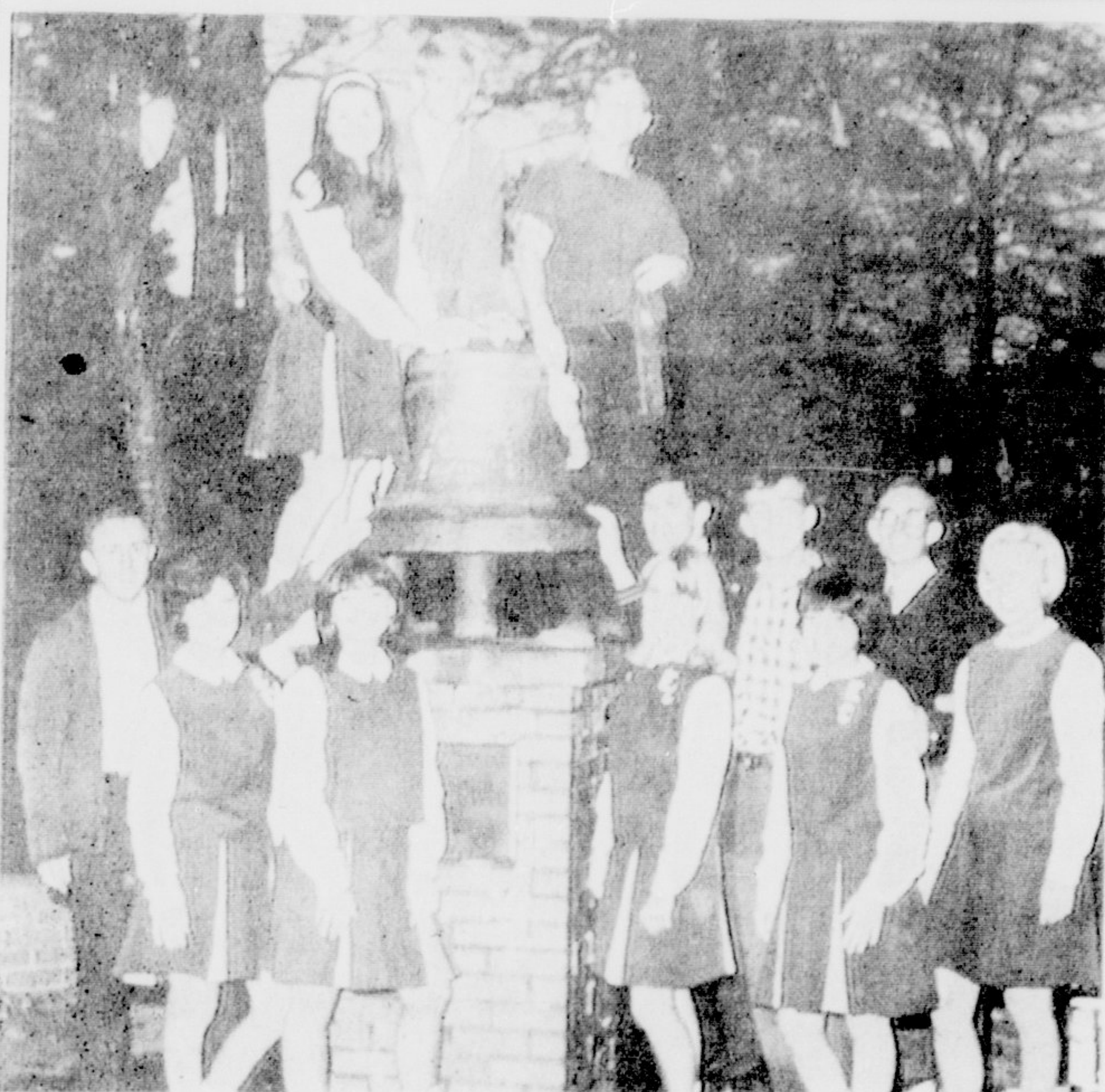
uled later this month and in April in Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Giving particular attention to the March 11 tryouts in Greenville, Loessin said that session is for performers aged 16 and up only. Children's auditions will be held later, he said.

Loessin gave these directions to those who plan to audition in Greenville March 11: actor - singers should be prepared to sing and read; dancers should bring practice clothes; instrumentalists should be prepared to play a selection of their own choosing and to sight-read a selection by the theater's music director; off-stage workers should be prepared for interviews.

According to Loessin, most performers will get contracts for the entire season, though a few will be hired for single productions. All will be paid, he said, except for a few apprentices, tried for the first time last summer.

Scheduled for production this summer are two non-musical comedies: "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Any Wednesday"; and four musicals — "The Music Man," "South Pacific," "The Mikado" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."



The brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega at East Carolina have been working ardently for school spirit on campus this year. Dedicated to service for the college campus on which they are located, the members have sponsored such events as the White Ball for the crippled Children's Fund. Now by the encouragement of attendance at athletic events and pledge projects, the APO's are en-

larging their promotion of high athletic spirit on campus. With the spring sports getting in full swing, it is evident that the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will also be out in full working to bring school spirit at East Carolina to its full potential. Above, pledges of APO aid the freshman cheerleaders in polishing the victory bell before a recent basketball game, as evidence of the new emphasis on school spirit.

Study Skills Class Offers Help In Reading, Studying

Many students are unaware that there exists a public counseling center on campus.

Dr. George Weigand's Study Skills Class began Monday, March 6, and will continue throughout the quarter each day at 1:00 p.m. in Room 208, Wright Building. Special attention will be given to study type reading for individuals and groups. Students unable to attend every day can attend whenever possible.

Those who are discouraged over grades or who have fallen below a C average are asked to consider Dr. Weigand's Study Skills Class. The Guidance and Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. George Weigand, has recently developed a self-help program in study habits and study type read-

ing also. This program is designed to help any student who feels that he could profit by learning better study habits or for any student who feels he would like to be able to read faster and more effectively.

The self-help program is not a magic treatment or a seven-day wonder; but for the student who is willing to work for improvement this program offers him a chance to improve in the area where he feels he most needs help. The student can work on his own level and at his own rate without embarrassment and without being compared to a group.

The Guidance Center has collected a variety of books and reading materials. In addition, there are several projectors and a variety of film strips to help with eye movements and speed in reading. Materials are also available on general study habits as well as on study in different subject matter areas.

If you feel you would like to take advantage of this new service, come to Wright 207 and make an appointment with Mrs. Phyllis Kersten who is in charge of this new self-help service.

Attention Poets

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Music Fraternity Seeks Members

Anyone desiring to learn more about Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is cordially invited to attend an informal meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the lobby of the New Music Hall. There will also be a smoker on Sunday evening, March 12 to meet and talk with the members of the Zeta Psi chapter. Time and place of the smoker will be posted in the Music Hall, dorms and College Union.

Phi Mu Alpha urges non music majors to consider membership in the group. The individual members must have an active interest in music but do not have to be in the School of Music. The interest and performing ability can range from folk music to classical piano solos.

Texas, Georgia Productions Begin Quest For Collegiate Performers

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS and SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE students are invited to attend the North Carolina Regional Auditions, which will be held in Raleigh on Friday, March 10. The exact time and location in Raleigh will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters — all will be considered.

The quest for collegiate performers will take the talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional audition sites in the southeastern and southwestern parts of the United States.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, located in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors from all over the nation during its 1966 season.

Opened in 1961, the 115-acre historical-theme park is regarded by the Texas Tourist Development Agency as the most popular single tourist attraction in the state.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, on the other hand, will begin its first season of operations in June 1967. Though similar in concept to its counterpart in Arlington, this \$12,000,000, 276-acre entertainment center, located in Atlanta, draws its theme from the exciting history and legend surrounding Georgia and the southeastern states.

Both attractions are owned and operated by Great Southwest Corporation.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in the late spring.

It usually takes the judges about a week following the final audition to make their selections. Approximately 200 to 250 performers will be picked, and they will be notified by telegram.

Awaiting for those who are picked

is an opportunity to enjoy a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$125 a week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week, in one of the numerous live and lively productions featured at each entertainment center.

SGA Elections

The dates for filing to run for the SGA election will be March 6-13 in the SGA office.

There will be a Compulsory meeting of all candidates on March 14.

Campaigning will take place March 14-20.

Expense sheets of candidates are due at 5:00, March 17 in the SGA office. The elections will be held on March 21, and if needed, the Run off election will take place on March 28.



203 E. 5th ST.

NOW OPEN Varsity Barber Shop

NEXT TO HAPPYS

515 Cotanche Street

Experience Barbers

B. T. BATSON

PAT MOORE

DIAMONDS

Buy from Greenville's only Registered Jeweler.

We buy our diamonds direct from the diamond cutter.

No wholesaler or brokers involved.

Special credit terms for ECC Students. See

George Lautares

Registered Jeweler

Certified Gemologist

ECC Class 1941

How to Find the Ideal Summer Job...

START NOW! See McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS.

41 Rewarding Ways to Spend Your Vacation! Whether you'd like to work in an exotic foreign land, help with slum rehabilitation, join a Head Start program, or just make money, you'll find complete details on how to go about it in February McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS

Compiled by Christine Sadler, Lynda Bird Johnson and Jill Spiller

McCall's



AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lectures On Political History To Students

Dr. Richard Hofstadter, Pulitzer Prize winning political historian, will speak on "The Paranoid Style of American Politics" Wednesday night in Old Austin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He is the fourth speaker in SGA Lecture Series.

Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History for 1965. Professor Hofstadter gained the award with "The Age of Reform" (1955) a study of reform politics from Bryan to the New Deal.

Born in Buffalo, New York, in 1916, Professor Hofstadter received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1937 from the University of Buffalo, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1963 he gained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1942. His dissertation, entitled "Social Darwinism in American Thought," was published under the auspices of the American Historical Association in 1944.

Professor Hofstadter began his teaching career in 1940 as instructor at Brooklyn College and City College of New York. Subsequently, he served as assistant professor of

History at the University of Maryland, from 1942 to 1946. Returning to Columbia in 1946 as assistant professor of History, he was appointed associate professor in 1950 and professor of History in 1952. Professor Hofstadter was designated DeWitt Clinton Professor of History in 1959. He held the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University in England for the academic year 1958-1959. Describing himself as "a political historian mainly interested in the role of ideas in politics," Professor Hofstadter has written on a wide range of subjects in American History.

After Social Darwinism in American Thought, he published, 1948, The American Political Tradition, a collection of essays on American political leaders from the founding of the nation through the New Deal.

Professor Hofstadter credits the depression and his consequent concern with contemporary politics as the impetus toward his becoming a historian. Two historians who have influenced him greatly are Julius Pratt, his college mentor, and Charles A. Beard. Despite considerable disagreement with some

of Beard's views, Hofstadter cites him as the man whose writings really aroused his interest in American history.

The Pulitzer Prize winner has been acclaimed for his provocative critiques of long-accepted historical interpretations. He is also known for his literary style, which, he says, is not natural to him, but the product of painstaking revision. His lucid and lively prose renders much of his work appealing to the general reader as well as the scholar. The American Political Tradition sold 100,000 copies in its first five years of publication as a paperback.

Professor Hofstadter is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Studies Association.

A reception will follow in the Buccaneer Room, hosted by the History Department.

Students who are unable to get tickets from the Central Ticket Office will be admitted on I.D. cards five minutes before the opening address.



DR. RICHARD HOFSTADTER

... visiting Pulitzer Prize Winner will lecture on political history ...

EC Offers Education On Installment Plan

Just like everything else, education can be on the installment plan, too.

East Carolina College is offering a study-tour of Europe and the Holy Lands next summer for \$1,862.

If you want to go but can't plop down that much right now, you can make a 10 per cent down payment and take as much as two years to pay the rest.

The tour is sponsored by the Extension Division and will be directed by East Carolina geography chairman Robert E. Cramer.

It leaves from New York City June 14 and returns July 21.

On the itinerary are three continents — Africa, Asia and Europe — and a dozen different countries: Egypt, France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Syria and Turkey.

Student travelers can get nine quarter hours of college credit toward a bachelor's or master's degree or teaching certificate renewal.

According to Dr. Cramer, the college arranged for the delayed payments with the Raleigh agency handling the tour, Circle Tours, Inc.

What Is Said Of War & Peace?

By MICHAEL POSEY

What is said of war and peace,

Except we are sane to accept

The insanity of war?

NOTICE

1965 Honda 50, \$200. Excellent condition. Call Wes Ranes, 752-4251 or Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

SHIRLEY'S BARBER SHOP

Catering to Students and Specializing in razor cutting.

We now have five barbers to satisfy your grooming needs.

STOP BY AND SEE US SOMETIME

Now Open On Wednesday



World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

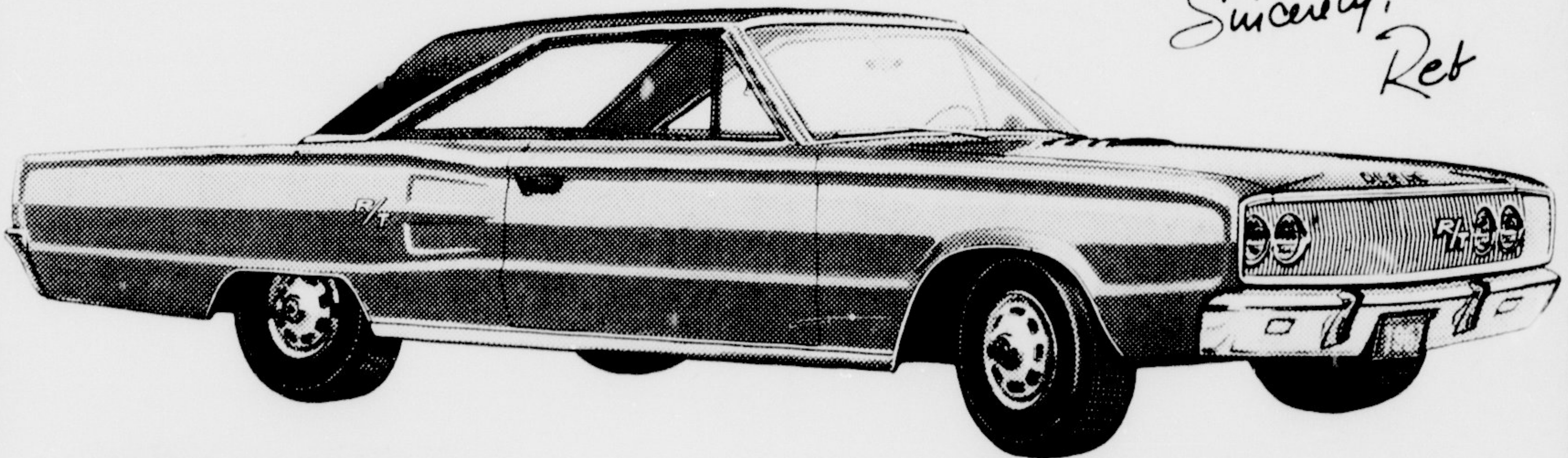
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

Sincerely,
Reb



Dodge



CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU



LONG DROP-ADD lines characterized the first three days of spring quarter as many professors and students termed the situation as the "worst registration in years."

Women Students Struggle For Same Privileges As Men

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — Women students are succeeding in gaining the same social privileges that men have long enjoyed, as college administrators do away with long-standing dormitory regulations.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval, free visitation permission.

The old visitation rules, which ended on March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president. AWS completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one section of the country. The Uni-

versity of Washington has announced its decision to eliminate imposed women's hours and substitute a policy of allowing students to vote on their own hours.

At the University of California at Los Angeles women students under 21 have been freed from curfew regulations. The decision was endorsed by the Associate Dean of Students Housing, William Locklear, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with the school's statement to entering students that they will be treated as adults.

In a similar decision by administrators at the University of Chicago, students in each house were allowed to submit their own curfews, to the Dean of Students for approval.

Some of UC's houses requested extension of hours by 330 per cent and, in one instance, complete abolition of curfew.

The orderly changes in housing regulations at UCLA and Chicago are in sharp contrast to action by students at Stanford University. Irate Stanford dormitory residents organized a ten-day postponement of rent payments in support of off-campus housing for women.

The rent strike was considered a success by participants, although no action has been taken by university officials. Stanford President

Wallace Sterling said he would prepare an interim report for the Board of Trustees "as soon as possible." He added, however, that "it may not be feasible . . . to reach any decision on this matter for several months."

Women students at Duke University have been allowed a 2 a.m. curfew by the administration, while freshmen women at the University of Oklahoma are struggling for a 10 p.m. permission.

Although men at Oklahoma have no hours, coeds have been required to maintain 9 p.m. hours. A proposal for 10 o'clock closing for freshmen women was presented to the Associated Women Students by a special revision committee. The student chairman of the committee said the 10 p.m. request was submitted "as a compromise between those wanting to retain 9 p.m. hours and those wanting to initiate 11 o'clock hours."

In some cases, women students may turn out to be the biggest obstacle in liberalizing hours. At the University of Kentucky, they have rejected by six-to-one a proposal for no hours.

Women's hours at East Carolina College remain at 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights with curfew for week nights set at 11:00 p.m.

Spring Drop-Add ...

(Continued from page 1)

doesn't meet college requirements.

Several male students voiced concern over the fact that if they couldn't pick up enough hours, they would be "plagued with the problem of the draft." Other students reported that they had had extreme difficulties where communication with their individual department heads were concerned.

Changes For Fall '67

EC's Registrar, Worth Baker, was involved with giving assistance and advice to individual students in drop-add Friday and suggested that the EAST CAROLINIAN see the Dean of Academic Affairs for comments on the registration problem.

Dr. Williams, Dean of Academic Affairs, felt that the problems involved in EC's registration would be relieved a great deal next Fall Quarter with the enactment of several policy and program changes.

The top four changes cited by Dr. Williams for Fall '67 were:

- (1) The attrition rate should be lowered due to the planned incorporation of several new academic programs;
- (2) The four point system put into use this year would continue to alleviate the problem of drop-add lines since students could not benefit from repeating courses under this system;
- (3) There would be a better working relationship between students and

professors since the North Carolina Legislature had granted more money for recruiting a larger faculty; (4) The possibility of purchasing a new IBM Machine that would completely computerize registration.

Williams felt that East Carolina would be able to adequately meet the needs of its expanding student body in the future.

Film-Lecture Program Features Inca Empire

A film-lecture program which traces the religion, government, wars, conquests and everyday life of the medieval Inca Indians of South America will be presented at East Carolina College tonight, March 7.

Geza De Rosner's "Saga of the Inca Empire" is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium as part of this year's film-lecture series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Students not having tickets will be admitted by presenting their I.D. cards at the door five minutes before lecture time.

De Rosner uses brilliant colors, an inherent part of the Inca way of life, to give what he calls "a thrilling setting" for the film.

He seeks to show in the program the struggle of the Incas with the topography of the high Andes Mountains.

De Rosner, a native Hungarian who came to the United States in 1937, has among his film credits an Edinburgh Film Festival award for "Hunters of the Deep" and a television Emmy for "TV-University."

He is well-known as a motion picture producer-director-cameraman, world traveler-explorer and accomplished author-editor.



FINALLY AT THE END OF THE LINE—"one more hour and I'll have enough to be exempt from the draft."

Attention

1966-1967

Spring Quarter Schedule
Central Ticket Office
Monday Through Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

- | Dates | Program Tickets |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| March 2-7 | Saga of the Inca Empire |
| March 2-8 | Dr. Richard Hofstadter |
| March 9-16 | Westminster Choir |
| March 27-31 | The Town Criers |
| March 28-April 7 | The Spoon River Anthology |
| April 5-11 | Irv Wermont |
| April 12-17 | Switzerland |
| April 12-219 | National Symphony Orchestra |
| April 24-28 | *The Pozo-Seco Singers |
| April 25-May 5 | LaRonde |

* Tickets will not be required for the afternoon concert by The Association on April 29, nor for the dance (music by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs) on April 29.

YRC meeting will be Wednesday, March 8, Room 129-Education and Psychology building. Plans will be made concerning the convention. Everyone is welcome.

The U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, the U.S. Office of Education predicted today.

In its annual projection of school data, the Office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76—about the same as the anticipated growth in the Nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 percent.

"The projected boom in college population underlines the foresight of Congress in enacting new programs, such as the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Dr. Paul A. Miller, Assistant Secretary for Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"American colleges are better prepared to accept larger numbers of students, thanks to the increased Federal aid made available for construction of college buildings and the training of qualified college teachers.

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than 2 percent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940's and 1950's, together with the increasing proportions of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birth-rate in the 1950's and the growing percentage of students who remain in school.

The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the Office said. This is because proportionately the 5-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

Numerically, the forecast shapes up as follows:

* About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

* During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

* Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about 9 million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

WANTED — College girl to share a duplex apartment. Fully furnished with private bedroom and cooking privileges. Located 10 blocks from campus with very reasonable rent. Call 752-6146 between 8:00-5:00 ask for Sutton.

College Population Predicted To Increase 49 Percent

About one-third of the college-age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

High school enrollments (grades 9-12) will increase from 13.3 million this year to 16.6 million. By the end of the next decade, close to 98 per cent of the age 14-17 population may be enrolled in school, compared with the present 93 per cent.

Grade school students (kindergarten through grade 8) may number 37 million in 1975, only a nominal gain from 36.4 million this year.

Classroom teachers in grade and high schools are expected to increase by nearly one-fifth, from 2 million to 2.4 million.

College and university teachers may number 640,000 in 1975, up 36 percent from this year's estimate of 470,000.

The report, Projections of Educational Statistics to 1975-76 (OE-10030-66), also contains data on school graduates and expenditures. Copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, at \$1.00 each.

New Mexico Offers Teaching Positions

The state of New Mexico is seeking college graduates interested in teaching positions in a colorful and growing state, a spokesman said today.

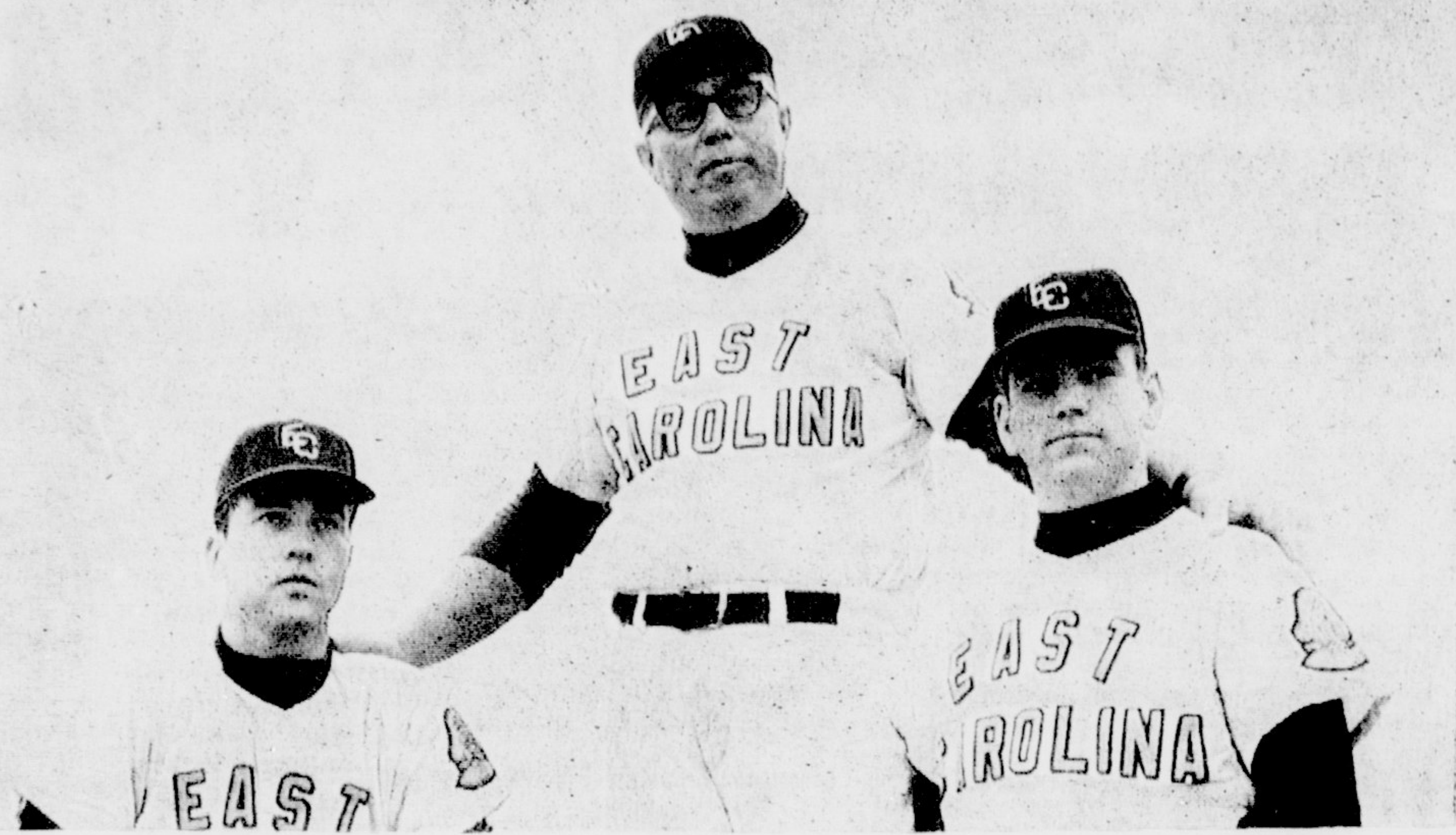
Long known as "The Land of Enchantment," New Mexico offers a tri-cultural environment, pleasant and healthful climate and a variety of opportunities for outdoor recreation.

Schools in all areas of New Mexico, the fifth largest state in the country, provide competitive salary scales, the New Mexico Department of Education reports. Students interested in more information should write the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Colonized by the Spanish more than two decades before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, New Mexico is proud of its blending of Indian, Spanish and Anglo-American cultures, as shown in its language, architecture, food and traditions.

Its citizens share the best of the very old and the very new — from Santa Fe, the oldest capital in North America, to Los Alamos, birthplace of the atomic age. Living Indian pueblos along the Rio Grande look much as they did five centuries ago.

Government and business leaders are education-minded and schools have top priority in the allocation of public funds, the spokesman said.



The 1967 co-captains, Richard Narron and Lynn Smith, are pictured with Coach Earl Smith prior to the opening of the baseball season.

Returning Baseball Players Form Base For Strong Team In '67

East Carolina Nine Begins Preparations For Season Opener
ECC's baseball team, after a successful season its first outing in the Southern Conference will be aiming to defend its Southern Conference title.

With the loss of ace pitcher Jim Raynor, outfielder Fred Rodriguez, outfielder Wayne Britton, Bob Kayler, Ollie Jarvis, and Jackie Parrish, Raynor, Rodriguez, and Britton were named to the All-Southern Conference team.

The Pirates have many of the players of last year's team. Lynn Smith and Richard Narron, also an All-Southern Conference selection, are the co-captains for the Pirates. Narron is the leading candidate for catcher and will be backed up by Dennis Barbour and Jim Daniels.

Returning lettermen from last year include first baseman Richard Hedgecock, second baseman Dicky Foster and Richard Gifford, shortstop Lynn Smith, third baseman Dave Winchester (also an All-Southern Conference selection).

Outfielders from last year's team include Lannia Smith, Ed Thorne, and Steve Fornash.

The Pirate pitching staff will be the same as last year with the exception of ace righthander Jimmy Raynor. Al Candler, a relief pitcher last year joined the service. With these two gone the Pirates have southpaw Dennis Burke and Muff Potter.

From last year's freshman team Scotty Dillinger, Rick Gibson, Ken Wood, and Tob Jennings will provide the Pirates with a solid pitching corps.

Ted Whitley will return from last year's varsity. Vince Colbert, also a basketball star, may be a leading candidate for the pitching staff. Colbert will be one of the few athletes at ECC doubling in two sports.

Many of last year's freshmen will be pushing for starting positions this spring. Willis Phelps will be making a bid for the job at first base. Ron Pilbrizzi will be one of the top candidates for second base. Shortstop Harry Land and Bob

Norman along with third baseman Brick Scoggins will be fighting for starting berths on the Pirate lineup.

Outfielders Jesse Long, John Hardison, Larry Price and Ron Mowry have their work cut out for them. Hardison was the leading home run hitter on the freshman team and could push some of the starters out of a position.

The Pirates are looking for a good season. A good team needs support — so let's give it to them!

Clem's Clipboard

EC Hosts SC Meet

By Clem Williams

Spring Sports Begin Football Is Back

It seems as if football just ended, but it hasn't. The time of year has rolled around when all of the football players begin showing their brotherly love toward each other.

The Pirate football squad will be without its seven senior stars next season, but these positions will probably be filled by the end of spring. Coach Stasavich will have a lot to choose from as the undefeated Irish Team of 1966 comes up.

Baseball Season Starts

Coach Earle Smith, after winning the Southern Conference title his first year in the conference, will be fighting for it again this year. The Bucs have a number of starters from last year's championship team. Co-captains this year are Richard Narron and Lynn Smith.

With a fine ball club and strong leadership, the Bucs again will be the top contenders for the title.

Golf, Tennis, And Crew

East Carolina has several important minor sports that are played during the spring. Crew is a relatively new sport, but already has attained a major college schedule.

Things look good for the tennis team this season under the coaching of Harold Bullard.

Dr. Tom Paul's linkmen are trying hard for a conference title this year. This is Paul's first year as coach of the golf team and prospects are already looking good.

Conference Swim Meet Here

East Carolina's tankmen will be defending their Southern Conference title March 9th and 10th in

Memorial Gymnasium. The public will be charged 25 cents admission for preliminary events and 50 cents for the finals.

The Buc swimmers are expected to reign as champs again, however our support is needed to urge them on to victory.

Track Continues

The Pirate thinclads will be aiming to better last year's record of 2 wins and 7 losses. With the loss of Buddy Price, the Pirates lost several points in crucial events. However, with last year's freshman squad coming up the Pirate track team could be tough to beat.

Ed. Note: Let's get out and support our teams this spring and watch them go to victory.—C. W.

The Bohemian

DELICIOUS FOOD PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE EXCELLENT SERVICE

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus — now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee — in the plaid dress — returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat — Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ Present Status _____
 (Last) (First)
 Campus address _____ Tel. _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior
 Permanent address _____ Tel. _____ Senior
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Graduate
 M _____ F _____
 Name of School _____ Age _____
 The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Sports Tidbits

Koufax, Hall of Fame Certainty
NEW YORK — "Though he won but 165 games and though he had only four full seasons as an outstanding pitcher, Sandy Koufax has earned his place in the Baseball Hall of Fame," declares a prominent sportswriter in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"In January, 1972, Sandy Koufax will be voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame," continues sportswriter Leonard Koppett of the New York Times, "but it will be a mere formality. The record tells it all."

Though Koufax's injury-shortened career kept him from establishing a number of pitching marks, his concentrated brilliance during a brief period has qualified him for enshrinement among baseball's immortals.

The record shows that Sandy Koufax led the National League in earned-run average for an unmatched five consecutive years. His 165 wins and 87 losses form a .655 percentage, fourth best on the all-time list.

In strikeouts, Koufax stands alone. He is the only pitcher in the history of baseball to have struck out more than one batter per inning pitched throughout his career (2306 strikeouts in 2325 innings). He is also the only pitcher with three 300-strikeout seasons, and he holds the one-year mark with 382.

"So Sandy will go into the Hall of Fame at the earliest possible moment for the simplest possible reason: he belongs."

Wilt Chamberlain's Challenge To Cassius Clay

PHILADELPHIA — When it was announced that pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers had challenged heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to a title bout during the basketball off-season, sports fans looked on in confused wonderment.

Sportswriter Leonard Shecter, explains Chamberlain's sudden desire to enter boxing this way: "The one thing Wilt Chamberlain despises the most is to be considered a freak."

This drive to prove himself, without capitalizing on his height (7-1), even led Wilt to develop an unusual fadeaway jumpshot which may have been detrimental to his game of basketball. "It's a shot Chamberlain developed, because he wanted a shot he could score on not simply because he was tall.

Says Willie Reed of the Knickerbockers, "He swears he can beat anybody in the world at anything."

"He wants, when you come right down to it," concludes Shecter "to be six feet tall."

12th Man On Offense To Protect Vulnerable Quarterbacks

NEW YORK — With the recent numerous injuries to the first-string pro quarterback, indicating particular vulnerability, a unique proposal to provide much needed protection for a quarterback is submitted to the game's rule-makers in an editorial in a recent issue of SPORT Magazine.

"We propose that the offense be allowed to play with a 12th man," say the editors of SPORT. "He would be a fifth back whose sole job would be to protect the quarterback."

"His only duty would be to protect the quarterback. He would pick up blitzers, stay with the quarterback if the quarterback rolled out or scrambled, block up to the line of scrimmage on a quarterback running play. He would be a specialist to end all specialists — an exclusive bodyguard to the most valuable piece of bric-a-brac in pro football."

Why should the quarterback rate this special attention? The answer is clear enough, according to the editors of SPORT.

"The quarterback is of paramount importance in the spectacle of professional football. He is the person who has the power to make, or break, his team. He is the indispensable man of most pro football teams.

"It is the quarterback who really makes professional football," conclude the editors of SPORT Magazine, "and that is why we are making our proposal."