

'We Have Only Begun To Fight'

By NELLIE J. LEE

The question of university status for East Carolina College began as an educational issue in November, 1965. However, as the ECU bill met defeat by a small minority of votes last Thursday afternoon, it appeared as though the seemingly honorable educational issue had turned into a momentous political time bomb with a set fuse that might well explode in the 1968 North Carolina elections.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, first made his plea for separate university status for East Carolina College during a speech at North Carolina State University some 18 months ago.

A year and a half later a chilling wind blew through the East

the ECU bill met close defeat in the North Carolina Senate. To some the defeat was a victory, but to farsighted observers it appeared that the ECU bill, which has been constantly before the people since its inception in 1965, might well be just gaining momentum for greater challenges.

To many politicians and opponents it was clear that the 27-22 de-

feat had left battle incisions that were by no means finished and done with. It is feasible that the "ghost of East Carolina University" will be around to haunt the 1968 elections. Political implications for the future of state government in North Carolina were gaining speed as the bill was defeated.

The Senate debate brought to light the fact that the East wouldn't

support anyone who didn't support its fight for ECU.

Senator Tom White, the Democrat from Lenoir who tried his luck at a compromise bill to bring EC under the guardianship of the consolidated university, warned:

"There is nothing either side can gain in a victory in this matter, but the state of North Caro-

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Newly elected Men's Residence Council officers are: Bottom row, Patrick Berry, recording secretary; Chucy Boss, chairman of the court; and Riley Reiner, communications secretary. Top row, Buford Davis, vice president; Martin Lassiter, treasurer; and Ben Franklin, president.

East Carolinian

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Mallory Validates MRC Election In Reply To Candidate's Contest

Mallory's Statement

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement by Dean James Mallory concerning the question of election fouls in the MRC Election Wednesday, April 26.)

Certain allegations were made that one candidate's name had been left off some of the ballots. Dean James Mallory, Assistant Dean Bob

Miller, and Dean James Tucker impounded the ballot boxes, checking all ballots and tally sheets.

All of the ballots were found in order and the election has been declared valid.

The original ballot counting was carried on in the presence of MRC president Harry Knight, who supervised the counters, William Hawkins and Raymond Pollett. The door remained locked to the MRC Office (election headquarters) during the entire period of tallying. The only interruptions were three phone calls, one by Dean Mallory, and one each by WECC Radio and the EAS CAROLINIAN checking on election results.

er. and Chuck Bosse, Court Chairman.

Because one of the candidates contested a section of the election procedure, Dean James Mallory, Asst. Dean Bob Miller, and Dean James Tucker recounted the ballots and found everything in order.

President

Ben Franklin, rising junior history major from Charlotte, has been very active in campus affairs. He served as Governor of Jones Dorm and Recording Secretary of the Inter-Dormitory Council Court his Freshman year and Governor of Scott Dorm his sophomore year.

In addition, he has been a member of the Dean's Advisory Council for the past two years and will serve as a member of the Men's Judiciary next year.

When interviewed, Franklin repeated the campaign promise he made before the election: "The only promise I can make is to do my very best to improve the MRC next year. I believe the men on The Hill will be well represented

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Excited EC Coed Competes For NC College Queen Title

"I was excited... I really couldn't believe that I was a finalist," said Ruth Fleming, East Carolina's candidate for Miss North Carolina College Queen and one of four girls from the state to make the National College Queen Contest finals.

A bright, blue-eyed red head, Ruth Fleming received the news confirming her victory as a finalist when a phone call came from the National College Queen headquarters in New York City in late March.

"It just cut me off when they asked that I not tell anyone that I was a finalist until a later date... I was really surprised."

Ruth's selection as a finalist for the Miss North Carolina College Queen title came as a result of a nomination made by her sorority, Kappa Delta.

And why did Ruth Fleming take the time to fill out the National College Queen entry blank, write essays, and answer numerous questions?

"The contest sounded a marvelous opportunity. I had nothing to lose by entering," expalined Ruth, concluding that she didn't have her "heart set on winning."

"Really it seems as though the girl who wins will be the one from the largest school or the one from

which the most students vote," stated Ruth.

Considering Ruth's qualifications as a state finalist in this contest which is recognized throughout the 50 states as a significant search to find and honor the nation's most outstanding college coed, East Carolina should be well represented.

Ruth, a 20 year old junior is majoring in Political Science and Spanish while at the same time working in the Department of Foreign Languages office during her spare



RUTH FLEMING

time. She has earned a scholarship and was named to the honor roll during her first quarter in college. Since that time she has been on the All A Dean's List. She has received two scholarship awards from Kappa Delta sorority.

Activities which Ruth has taken an active interest in besides her sorority are Sigma Tau Sigma Tutoring Society, freshman and sophomore honors seminars and Freshman Orientation Programs.

After graduation from East Carolina, Ruth plans to teach Spanish for a few years or by chance enter work in the state department. Marriage plans are also a part of Ruth's future.

East Carolina's College Queen spends her spare time just as most other coeds do. She expresses particular interest in knitting, sewing and cooking.

College?

Ruth has very definite ideas as to what a girl should gain from her college experience.

"I think college is an experience in dealing with people... working out problems," she explained. "You have to have a desire to come... it directs your interests... is basically a thinking process and academics."

Ruth states that she feels "extra curricular activities shouldn't be placed in interference with academics."

And how does Ruth manage to maintain an "A" average, a full course load, a part-time job and at the same time find time for those extra-curricular activities?

"I have had some problems with time and my job in the Foreign Language Department," commented Ruth. "The main thing that I try to do is to concentrate in one or two main areas of interest outside the academic field. I think you use your time more wisely if you don't try to do everything at once."

If Ruth wins her contest, she will take the crown of Miss North Carolina College Queen along with several important prizes and an opportunity to participate in the nationally televised College Queen Pageant in New York City in June.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fleming of Greenville. She has a younger brother and sister.

Voing for the Miss North Carolina College Queen Contest ends in the College Union Entrance on Thursday, May 4, at 5:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to cast a ballot for Ruth Fleming in order to insure that East Carolina will receive the representation it deserves in the national finals in New York City. (N.J.L.)

27-22 State Senate Vote Defeats Univ. Status Bill

The North Carolina State Senate voted 27-22 against making East Carolina College into an independent, regional university last Thursday afternoon.

The vote came at 4:59 p.m. after more than 4 and one-half hours of debate on the Senate floor. An attempt to delay the final decision failed with 49 out of 50 senators answering the roll call vote.

Thus East Carolina's 18 month-old campaign to become an independent university ended in defeat... temporarily at least. The educational debate which grew in political momentum had split the state geographically with rumors that a strong echo on the ECU question would be a key issue in the 1968 state elections.

Less than two hours after the senators had left the Legislative Building, Governor Dan K. Moore called on ECC trustees to apply for entry into the Consolidated University of North Carolina, pledging his support to such a move.

President Leo W. Jenkins, who first launched the independent university drive in November 1965, re-

plied:

"This action by the Senate makes it clear that a majority sees many unmet needs at East Carolina. It is only logical to assume that these senators will make sure that these needs are met."

"The result should be substantial increases in the budget recommendations now before the General Assembly for current expenses, program expansion and capital improvements at the college. Failure to make these increases would be very difficult for all of us to explain."

For Governor Moore and the consolidated university system the defeat of the ECU bill was a victory. For Governor Moore, it was a victory of political significance. He had requested and demanded over and over again that the university status for East Carolina College be delayed until a special study of higher education in the state could be completed in August of 1968.

For a majority of the Eastern North Carolina Democrats, joined by five Republicans, it was a defeat.

The Republican stand came as something of a surprise to both supporters and opponents of ECU. All of the GOP members in the Senate come from the Piedmont and the west. In the final roll call vote, the only Republicans voting against the ECU bill were John Osteen of Guilford and T. R. Bryan of Wilkes.

Senator Thomas White, a Democrat from Lenoir County and Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, introduced a substitute bill during the long debate to offer a compromise bill.

The compromise bill suggested that ECC become a part of the consolidated university system of North

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SGA Legislature Announces New Student Appointments

The SGA Student Legislature met Wednesday, April 26, in special session to vote for the members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils and the Men's Judiciary.

After the meeting was called to order, the Speaker, Jim Kimsey, announced that he wanted the body to consider the name of Michael King to become a representative from Aycock Dormitory, the Legislature voted to accept him, and he was sworn in as a member.

The speaker then read several letters announcing the resignation of several representatives so that they could be considered for judicial appointments. Charles Wattson, Bill Elan, and Linda Tetterton resigned.

The Speaker then read the names SGA Treasurer Layton Getsinger had appointed to the budget committee, and asked the Legislature to vote on them. The legislature approved the list. The new members are: Dickie Daves, Jim Kimsey, Jim Young, Elled Mauldin, Steve Burns, Patty Larson, and Steve Fuss.

The Legislature then voted on the

Women's Honor Council. The Speaker explained that the members would vote for 4 juniors and 3 seniors. The people elected were: Juniors — Lynn Clayton, Beverly Giles, Dottie Swan, Linda Tetterton, and Bonnie Swartz, alternate; Seniors — Jean Joyner, Jan Smith, Anita Todd, and Becky Holder and Rosemary Bonnevie alternates.

The Speaker instructed the Legislature to vote for 4 juniors and 3 seniors to fill the positions on the Men's Honor Council. The men elected were: Juniors — Jimmy Green, John Meares, Howard Sargent, Ed Tipton, and Paul Allen; and Henry Woodburn alternates; Seniors — Gib Blackmon, Bill Elan, Ray Roberts, and Charles Watson, alternate.

For Men's Judiciary, the members elected were: Sophomores — Don Smith, Charles Stuckey, and Dennis Chestnut and Chick Kraut-Dennis alternates; Juniors — Ben Franklin, Tom Leinbach, Henry Daniels, member-at-large, and Eld-Daniels, alternate; seniors — red Mauldin, alternate; and Ray Owen.

Good Show . . .

Our school will not be awarded the title of university. Our senators in the North Carolina State House Thursday of last week decided we were not ready, not deserving, of independent university status—yet. It is not our purpose to dwell on the arguments of the past. To use President Jenkins words we "must move ahead, we must work harder for that place in the sun which we know we deserve."

Our task now is to work harder. We must not be put off from our goal. We must not become apathetic. We must, in the words of Dr. Jenkins, "not let the apathy of the good permit the tyranny of the bad."

The tallness of a university prevails on our campus and no decision, by the legislature of our state or otherwise, can change that fact. It is something of a spirit, a goal, a purpose. It is everywhere and in everyone. It is in the tallness of the buildings and the tallness of the trees that rise out of the even land and rush straight into the sky. But it is more than this.

It is the tallness of fresh young men and women moving about the campus. And it is the tallness of our fresh minds.

It is the tallness in our past when Dr. Robert H. Wright told our forerunners that "we will give to the rising generation the purest inheritance of the nation and better preparation than has ever been given to any preceding generation." But still, it is something more.

In our hands is the tallness of the future which must somehow be transformed from dreams into reality.

It is, then, the tallness of the present. It is, then, our place in the sun. —J. R.

The Fight Begins . . .

When President Leo W. Jenkins appeared on the mall Saturday afternoon to tell EC students that they should not be discouraged about the narrow defeat of the separate university status bill, one could not help but question whether or not the students to whom he was speaking were the same students that have been on campus all year.

Dr. Jenkins told the 3000 or more students, who brought him to the stage of the mall by a standing ovation, that perhaps our reason for defeat was the fact that some of us hadn't worked hard enough in the campaign.

"Don't be discouraged because we are not going to compromise," Jenkins warned. "We are going to win."

Thunderous applause sounded forth across the campus as the words on a "no compromise stand" were uttered. Students were standing tall everywhere . . . it was almost as though defeat had instilled a new pride and interest in East Carolina College.

And for the students who stood on the mall listening to Dr. Jenkins' words, there was no mistaking the fact that they were ready for a new battle that would insure East Carolina's right to university status.

East Carolina's university student body is to be complimented on the manner in which it vented its disappointments and feelings after the defeat of the ECU bill. Students could have raised protests in Raleigh or caused demonstrations at the State House. However, students chose to emotionalize their sentiments in a more effective manner.

A Chalk In was the quietest thing that could have happened—but certainly expressive enough to let those outside the campus know what East Carolina's true feelings are toward the state government's role in higher education.

The sharp disappointments encountered in the defeat by EC students was "mournfully" displayed as students hung the Governor's effigy from a tree near the Chalk-In . . . and to others it was more appropriate to say: "Tomorrow has been canceled due to circumstances beyond our control."

Those "circumstances" must not be beyond "our control." It is time for students to take up the fight for ECU. We did well in the first round. The second round of the battle must be a victory for all of us . . . but only if all fight for that victory. —N.J.L.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 2
 3:00 P.M. Baseball — ECC vs. Duke University Here
 4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes
 5:00 P.M. English Department Staff Meeting, New Austin 132
 6:30 P.M. SNA Meeting, Rawl 130
 7:0 P.M. Poetry Forum — Lecture by A. R. Ammons, Library Aud.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
 10:00 A.M. Meeting of College Foundation Loan Recipients, CU 201
 5:00 P.M. Phi Beta Lambda, Rawl 105
 6:30 P.M. College Union Beeginer's Bridge, CU 214
 7:00 P.M. Industrial and Techni-

cal Ed. Club, Planagan 121
 8:00 P.M. IFC Skit Night, Wright Aud.
 8:15 P.M. Play — La Ronde, McGinnis Aud.

THURSDAY, MAY 4
 1:00 P.M. Golf — ECC vs. Wilmington, Here
 2:00 P.M. Tennis — ECC vs. South Carolina, Here
 3:00 P.M. College Union Beginner's Bridge, CU 214
 5:00 P.M. Psychology Class, EP 129
 7:00 P.M. Foreign Film — The Red and the Black, Wright Aud.
 8:00 P.M. Air Force Reserve, New Austin 132
 8:15 P.M. Play — La Ronde, McGinnis

Peace, Love, And Brotherhood

By John Sultan

The recent demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam have proved to be quite interesting and a little ludicrous. From Boston to San Francisco, people of all types protested against the war. They called for peace, love, and brotherhood among all of mankind.

These demonstrations were beneficial in certain respects. First, they indicated that free speech still exists in the United States — a requisite of Democracy. On a controversial subject such as Viet Nam, debate is necessary to provide a total view of the situation. Only through debate — demonstrations, speeches etc., for or against an issue — can democracy flourish, and the correct position on an issue be obtained. Viet Nam is a complex problem, and many differences of opinion exist in our country about this problem. Therefore, it is necessary to have debate to provide the answers to this complex problem. These demonstrations provide one means of debate.

Second, the demonstrations indicated to Government officials that not all Americans are in favor of the war in Asia. Although not all the people were protesting involvement in Viet Nam, but rather advocating further peace efforts there

were many people directly opposed to involvement in Viet Nam. The Government officials realized that many Americans are not in favor of the Asian War as indicated in recent speeches by General Westmoreland and Secretary of State Rusk. Both these men stated that they thought the demonstrations would hurt the cause in Viet Nam because it would indicate to the Communists that there is dissension in the U.S. about the war, and that eventually we will give up the war. Both these men and the Communists fail to realize that these demonstrations represent free speech in a free country, and only through public debate can issues of great magnitude be solved in a democracy. These demonstrations do not mean that all Americans are against the war, only that some Americans are opposed. Their right to peaceful public demonstration again is necessary to provide both sides of the issue.

Finally, the protests also indicated that some Americans do not have constructive views on Viet Nam, but call ridiculously for love and brotherhood among all mankind. This is not only idiotic, but quite ludicrous. To call for love

and brotherhood between Communists, whose objectives are to coerce people into relative serfdom in the service of the State, and free men, whose objectives allow others to be free as well as themselves, is quite senseless. So, it is now quite evident that the Communists will not be concerned with love of mankind in relation to Viet Nam, so it seems quite ludicrous that many influential religious leaders and laymen are calling for peace for the love of mankind. Communist and American ideologies do not coincide; there can be no end of the war for love and brotherhood unless one ideology yields to the other.

The demonstrations in New York, Boston, and San Francisco provided an interesting insight into American thought about the Viet Nam war. There were people demonstrating who had constructive opinions and wanted to express them, and of course, there were demonstrators senselessly calling for love and brotherhood. Fortunately there still exists free speech, and hopefully some constructive benefit will result from the demonstrations. But unfortunately, peace is still in the distant future.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

No doubt the vote against separate university status was a great disappointment to the nine thousand students here at East Carolina. It is not the end of the world, however. It is for us who will not graduate with the world "university" on our diplomas to continue the struggle, the unfinished work which has been started.

East Carolina has made many friends in the battle for progress in education. We, the student body, cannot cease from the battle for higher academic achievement, athletic prowess, and service to the people of North Carolina.

We have made remarkable progress in a few short years. The word "University" is being overly stressed. The animosity that prevails in Raleigh is a result of jealousy — jealousy that East Carolina could accomplish in the face of staunch opposition so much in so few years. It took UNC at Chapel Hill 178 years to have what they now have.

We must keep the faith and not be negative in our approach. When election time comes, support the candidates that support an independent East Carolina University. We have lost a battle, but not the war. It is better to be a first rate college, which we are, than a puppet of consolidation.

A student at East Carolina has nothing to feel inferior about. The education he receives here is just as good as any in this state. His entrance requirements are identical to those of the University of North Carolina. The professional world has many distinguished East Carolina graduates in it. Any, my fellow students, we have something that is lacking in other state supported schools, that is pride in our school.

If I could leave you with a thought, it would be an extension of an old Madison Avenue slogan, that "We try hardest."

Sincerely,
 David B. Summerfield
 Class of '69

Dear Sheryl Ann McKeel,

You are an extremely foolish girl. Steve Baldwin's letter referred to racial discrimination and not to general discrimination. I cannot answer your question as to whether Steve Baldwin would let his daughter date an ex-convict. I am sure, though, that if Baldwin did not allow it, it would be because the ex-convict had committed a social or moral wrong. I do not think Steve would disallow the date for racial reasons. Discrimination against social outcasts and social wrongdoers is backed by legal and moral standards. Discrimination against a Negro who has committed no crime is backed by nothing more than redneck insecurity.

At this point, I would like to ask a question. Why did you use the examples of an ex-convict, a boy in trouble, and a boy with a bad reputation? It sounds to me as if you are comparing Negroes with ex-cons, troublemakers, and disreputable persons.

The remainder of your frivolous

letter is a thrill-packed autobiographical sketch of how you, like many pseudo liberals, have gathered several Negro acquaintances to whom you can refer when your guilt complex disturbs you.

I hope every student at East Carolina is aware of the foolishness and frivolity of your letter and of your type of thinking.

Sincerely,
 Bill Jeffers

Dear Editor:

During Friday's "Chalk-In" a friend of mine remarked that although East Carolina is not a university, the students around Wright were certainly showing "university spirit."

Granted, chalk-ins, be-ins, sit-ins, etc. are "in" these days on some major university campuses. But were some of the obscenities about Gov. Moore indicative of

the mature constructive attitude that should distinguish would-be university students from "Mickey Mouse College" students?

Franceine Perry

To The Men on The Hill

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all the people who offered me encouragement and support, and especially to those who voted for me during last week's MRC elections.

It is my desire now that every man on the Hill will give his support to the newly elected executive officers and the council that will be elected in the Fall. Together we can accomplish much. If apathy rules, however, the chances for a successful year will be no better than in the past.

Sincerely,
 Ben Franklin

"The red barron is alive in Raleigh"



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'Yea, Though I Walk Through The Valley Of ECU'

By M. BIJUS

It is like this man — there are these art people and, you know, with the finger paint and nude women all over the walls in Rawl Building is their scrawl place. They make it there.

Well Friday they moved it outside. The Collegiate Association of Student Artists sponsored this "chalk-in." Everybody got their chalk and chalked-in. Like it was an all day and everybody just blew their mind all over the streets. And now what was a placebo of transportation is like one spiritual and somewhat cool cement testament to the real giants of creativity and in-

tellect on our campus.

There were several themes that kind of generated from the common interest of these collegian intellectuals — like sex, God, ECU, and Dan K. Moore. And in all honesty, each theme was really chalked in (get the pun) its own light.

So, because I am a somewhat useless mortal with a somewhat use-case of morals — I couldn't let all those bits of asphalt intellect go unpreserved. So here beginneth the first verse of the second street of the book of sidewalk philosophy — "Buy a Moore puppet and join the narrow-minded" — "Are you getting Moore and enjoying it less?"

"Are you voting for Moore and enjoying it less?"

"Martin Luther King likes ECU" — "Dan K. Moore is my shepherd. I shall not want. It is 1967 not 1867." — "God is not dead. . . if you don't believe it. . . go to Raleigh!"

"Yea though I walk through the valley of ECU, I will fear no Dan K. Moore. Our cup of education runneth over. My pencils and books comforteth me. Leo is with me." — "We come in 2nd because we try harder." — "Dear Students, Hostility is fun. (signed) Dan K. Moore." — "A new book by Dan D. Moore. 'Destroy Academic Competition for Fun and Profit.'" — "God lives west of Raleigh." — "This ain't a protest. We are just mad as hell." — "Put prayer back into our schools and pray to God we get rid of Him." — "Go, hillbilly, go." — "Said Noble ECU, et tu, Moore?" — Vote no on ECU, win judgeship."

Off the ECU Theme

"Tomorrow has been cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control." — "Watch CBS Asian extravaganza, 6 p.m., sponsored by U.S. Army." — "Happy Passover." — "Down with sex. Down. Down. Down."

"Good food is subversive to our way of nausea." — "Princeton has an excellent art history programme. Transfer now." — "Contrary to popular belief 'Dammit' is not God's last name." — "Draft beer, not students."

"Campus cops are rented from Avis." — "The campus police are working (today)." — "God isn't dead. He just doesn't want to get involved." — "Tarzan is a Roman Catholic priest." — "God is a 3.5 average." — "Investigate God." — "King Kong died for our sins." — "May the Baby Jesus open your

minds and shut your mouth." — "God is great, God is good, yea God." — "Fanny Hill was an Alpha Xi Delta — Pi Kappa Alpha." — "Mary Poppins is a junkie." — "Larry, Phallic symbols are for kids." — "Reality is a fad." — "God isn't dead. He is on restriction."

"Trees cause forest fires. Help stamp out trees." — "Stamp out mental health." — "Stamp out education." — "Help stamp out quicksand."

"Eat at the Pamlico Room in the nude." — "Madam Lorraine is a member of the CIA, but then isn't everyone." — "Dean Alexander says see La Ronde. It is delightfully filthy." — "God is a 100 pound jelly bean." — "Le Pouvoir Noire."

"Roses are red, violets are blue, if skunks had a college, they'd call it P.U."

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by little statesmen, philosophers and divines." — Emerson.

Here endeth the first lesson.



Artists move in from the sidewalk as the better part of valor—which in this case is not discretion—possesses them.



Students gather around one of the more philosophic chalkings during the chalk-in last Friday.

Colorado Students Attempt 'Control'

By PAT MCGRAW

PUEBLO, Colo. (CPS) — A group of Southern Colorado State College (SCSC) students are inaugurating the use of a new tactic against the concept of "in loco parentis" — they're setting up an off-campus corporation.

"Incorporated Students of Southern Colorado State," brainchild of SCSC students Darryl Beaven, John M. Dean, Earl J. Robinson, and Gerry Spaulding, will become a separate legal entity with a goal of "student control."

Spaulding said the corporation could "own property, own buildings, and do anything a regular corporation could. We would like to own things like a bookstore and a cafeteria."

At the present time, Spaulding said, the SCSC administration is completely in charge of operations such as the bookstore and the schools' eating facilities. Both operations are leased to private firms by the school.

"The bookstore," Spaulding said, "made \$27,000 in net profits last year and the school cafe made \$45,000 in net profits." The average bill for books at SCSC, he stated, is "\$1.91 more" than the average total cost per student for books at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"And there's the feeling we're not being fed very well," he added. Fifty students were present at the group's founding meeting last week.

Dr. Bullock Gets Hartford Position

Dr. James E. Bullock, a native of Greenville and a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, has been advanced in the School of Education at the University of Hartford.

Dr. Bullock completed his B.S. degree in secondary education at East Carolina in 1946. Since 1956 he has directed the U of H Reading Center, which trains reading consultants and offers diagnostic and remedial services.

During the past decade, Dr. Bullock has been responsible for the training of a large corps of teachers who specialize in reading and as reading consultants. Each summer, he directs the U of H Reading Center program for children who require improvement in reading.

Dr. Bullock is the author of a series of articles published by "The Hartford Times" under the title "How to Read a Newspaper." He presently serves as consultant to the language arts program in the Enfield public schools.

In 1965 Dr. Bullock directed a seven-week Institute for the Advanced Study of Reading Instruction. The U of H-based program, underwritten by the National Defense Education Act, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, involved 50 teachers from 25 states.

Dr. Bullock is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education, the International Reading Association, and the Connecticut Association for Reading Research.

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Expo 67 Attracts Collegians As New 'In' Place

There will be a new "In" place to go this summer—Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 had two basic goals in mind when its gates opened for a six-month run on April 28. First, it wanted to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wanted to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man

and His World". The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world."

In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you would have to work at it not to enjoy yourself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake, and a Sky Ride.

Hot Spots

College-age students will be able to Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls, to discotheques, with top musical

combos providing the beat. There are night clubs, too, where you can sit and sip a cool one and take your entertainment passively, rather than actively. The Garden of Stars, which will be the most magnificent of the Expo 67 night clubs, will have entertainment from all parts of the world.

Le Village, a sort of old-world creation, will be one of the most interesting areas of La Ronde, or, for that matter, of Expo 67 itself. You might visit Chez Rose Latulipe, a dance hall that will spec-

ialize in folk dances. While you watch, you might quaff a spruce beer, or a caribou (a local drink made of sweet red wine and white whiskey).

Then there are les boites a chanson, bistros where you can hear the new-wave singers who compose their own songs of love, sorrow, death, virtue, happiness, etc. Or, there's La Sauterie, consisting of a cocktail lounge, a gourmet restaurant, and a jet-set discotheque.

Additional Entertainment

There will be additional enter-

tainment, too, at the various national pavilions — from the \$9.33 million U.S. Pavilion, a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller, to the \$15 million Soviet Pavilion, a testimonial to Soviet space achievements. And this entertainment, as with admission to the splendid pavilions is free.

At Place des Nations, at the opposite end of Ile Ste. Helene from La Ronde, there will be a series of national days, for the participating nations to have special ceremonies of their own.

Students Plan To See 'Man And His World'

"Man and His World" is the theme of the greatest world exhibition ever held — Expo '67. It's first such exhibition ever to be held in the Americas.

Students who would like to spend a week in Montreal at Canada's Centennial of Confederation will have the opportunity to sign up for a group excursion.

WHEN: After Spring Quarter Commencement on Monday, May 22, leaving Greenville at 6 p.m. with possible tours of Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls on the way. On the return trip a visit to Nova Scotia has been suggested. The group will return to Greenville around June 1st.

HOW: There are plans to charter a bus if enough people sign up for the trip.

COST: A maximum expense of \$125 to \$150 is estimated, depending on the number of people going. This will include \$4 per day for food, Passports, lodging, and transportation will be less expensive if a large group goes.

LODGING: Private rooms and rooms in dormitories of Montreal colleges and universities are being vacated for this purpose.

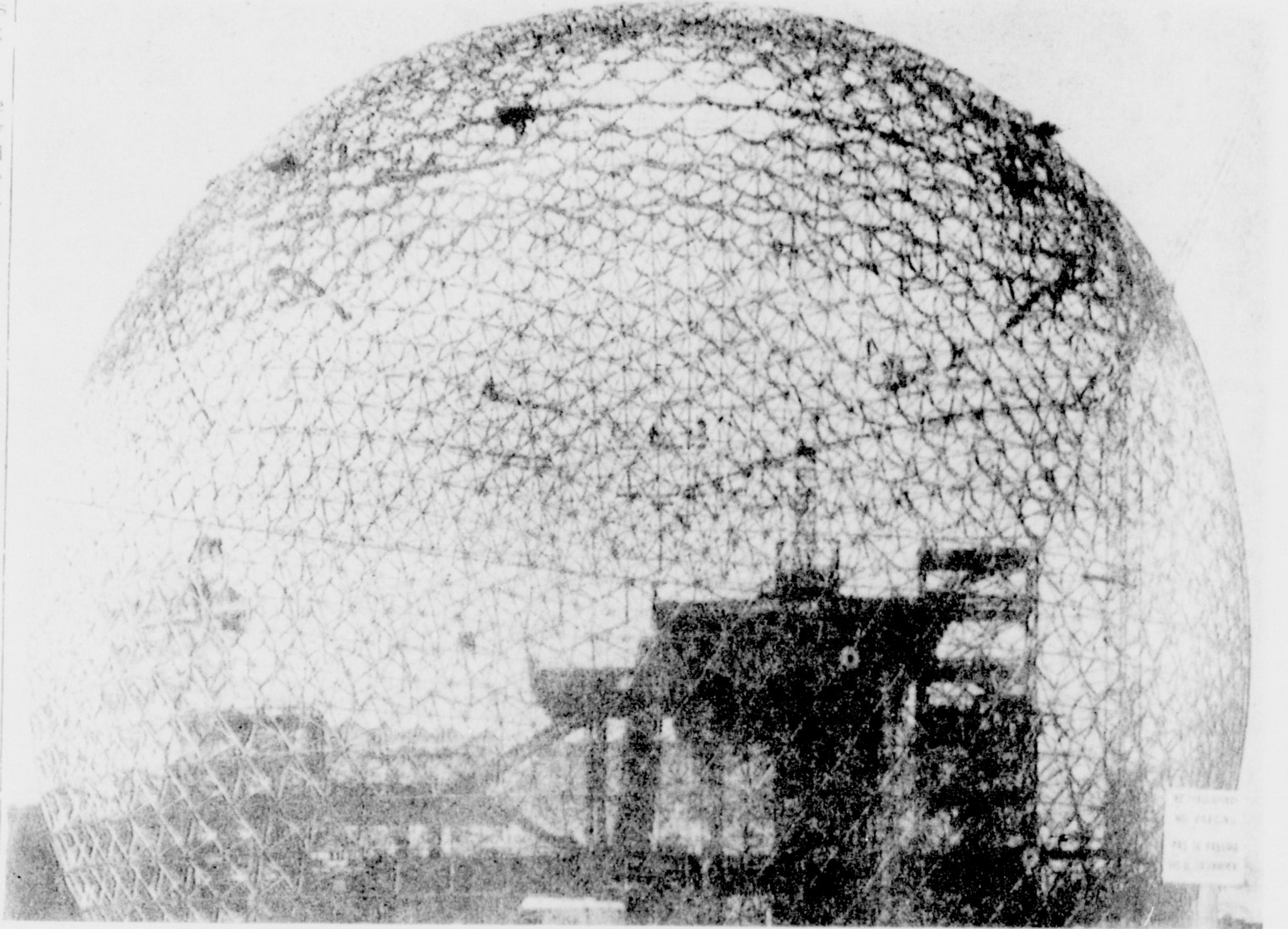
WHO: Anyone who wants to go is cordially invited. Carolyn Coggin,

instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will accompany the group.

Arrangements will be made after everyone interested has contacted either Carolyn Coggin at Ext. 367 (phone) on campus, or 752-2318 (phone) at her residence, or Don Amon, residence at 1125 Berk Dorm.

Notice

Women students who are interested in becoming applicants for the position of attorney-general, members of the attorney-general's staff and public defenders should make application in the Dean of Women's Office.



The US Pavilion at Expo 67 is a \$9.3 million geodesic dome designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of such structures. Solar-operated cells open certain windows at certain times of the day, maintaining a comfortable temperature at all times. The theme of the exhibit inside is "Creative America," a display that includes a three-screen film, important historical documents, and United States art.

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...about the fun and games, the toll and trouble of living and working in a metropolis.

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast.

Read this handy guide on how to confound competition and pick the plum job...beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk...turn on a lagging social life...turn off an aggressive male. Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style." In May McCall's.

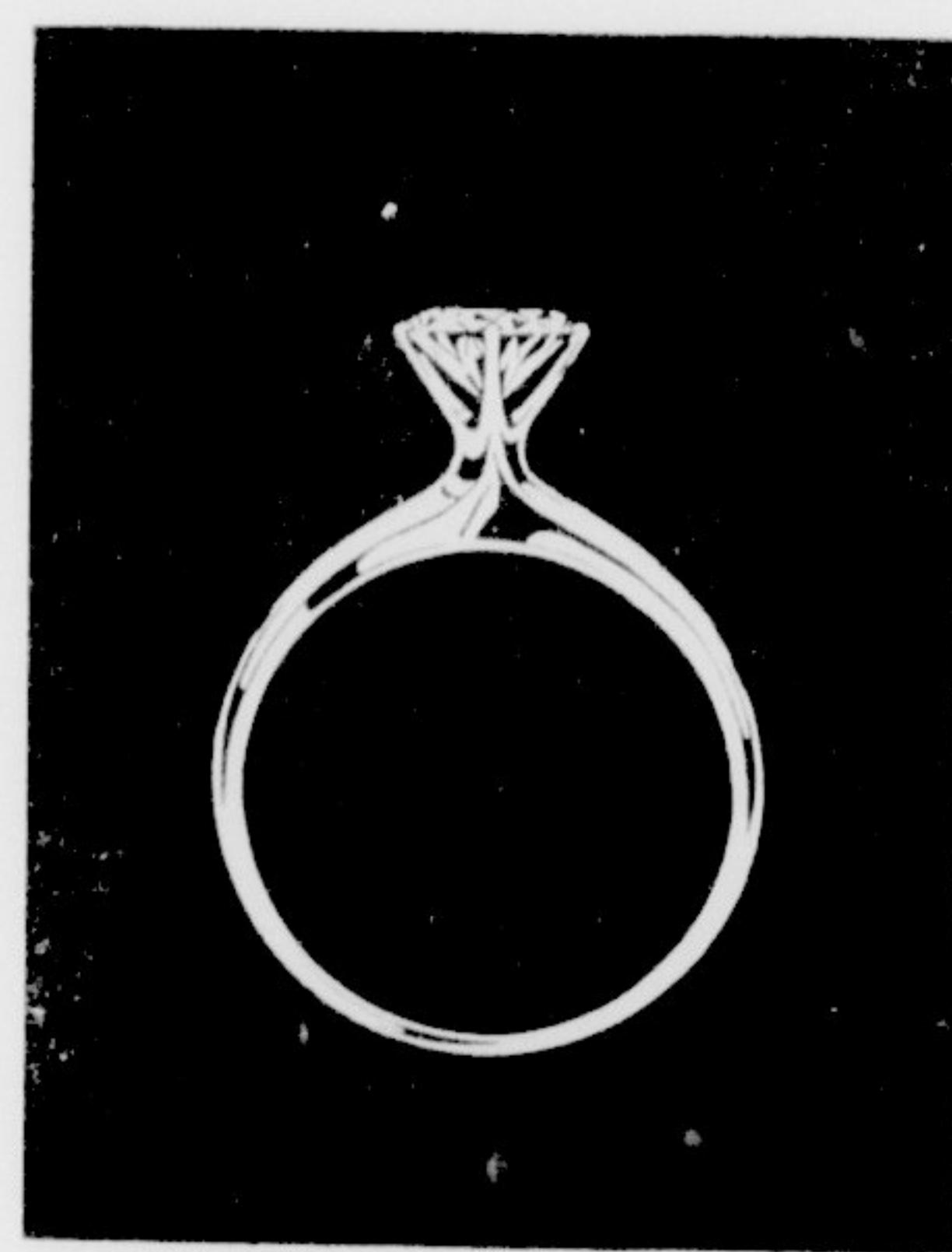
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Students Cherish The Association

By EILEEN WEINER

On Saturday, April 29, East Carolina students gathered for the mall for an afternoon concert by the Association.

They began by singing "Enter the Young" followed by their first hit "Along Comes Mary." Their style varied from throbbing rock 'n' roll to the subdued harmony of "Cherish."

Amidst a horde of goggle-eyed fans, I spoke with some of the band members at intermission. Russ Giguere, guitarist, tambourine man and singer, stared at the group from behind a pair of old-fashioned, rectangular-shaped glasses. He explained that he is actually near-sighted and has several pairs of glasses. Russ said since he has grown his mustache, it has become

his security. Besides being left-handed and a liberal, Russ described himself as "an average guy." College tours, he feels, are something unique in which there is a special closeness of communication with the audience. Although the Association has never been chased by their fans, Russ felt the group had experienced so many wild adventures that he couldn't begin to relate them.

Larry Ramos, the newest member of the group plays guitar, and was formerly in the New Caristy Minstrels. Larry felt the wildest thing that had ever happened to the group was when Bryan burned his hand by throwing a lighted firecracker from the window of their moving car. It was a traumatic experience for Larry, who

had to learn to play twenty songs in one night. He is planning to bring a banjo into the group in the near future.

Drummer Ted Bluechel complained about the guitars the group was using that day. When asked how it felt to constantly sit behind the others on stage, Ted replied, "There's a place in the sun for me."

As Ted became involved signing autographs, I spoke to Bryan Cole, or "Brank," as he calls himself. He was dressed in a shiny green and black jacket, olive and fuchsia striped shirt, brown, red and blue paisley tie, and boots. Wagging his still bandaged thumb, he discussed

the psychedelic sound in today's music.

Bank feels there is no psychedelic music as such because none has ever "turned him on." For his future plans he only mentioned staying alive. He did say that the group would return to Hollywood after their tour. Brank confessed that two band members are married, but declined to give their names.

When President Jenkins had finished his speech, the Association hurried back to the stage. After their performance the student body gave them a standing ovation. That night they had a concert at Duke

and the next day were off to Chapel Hill.

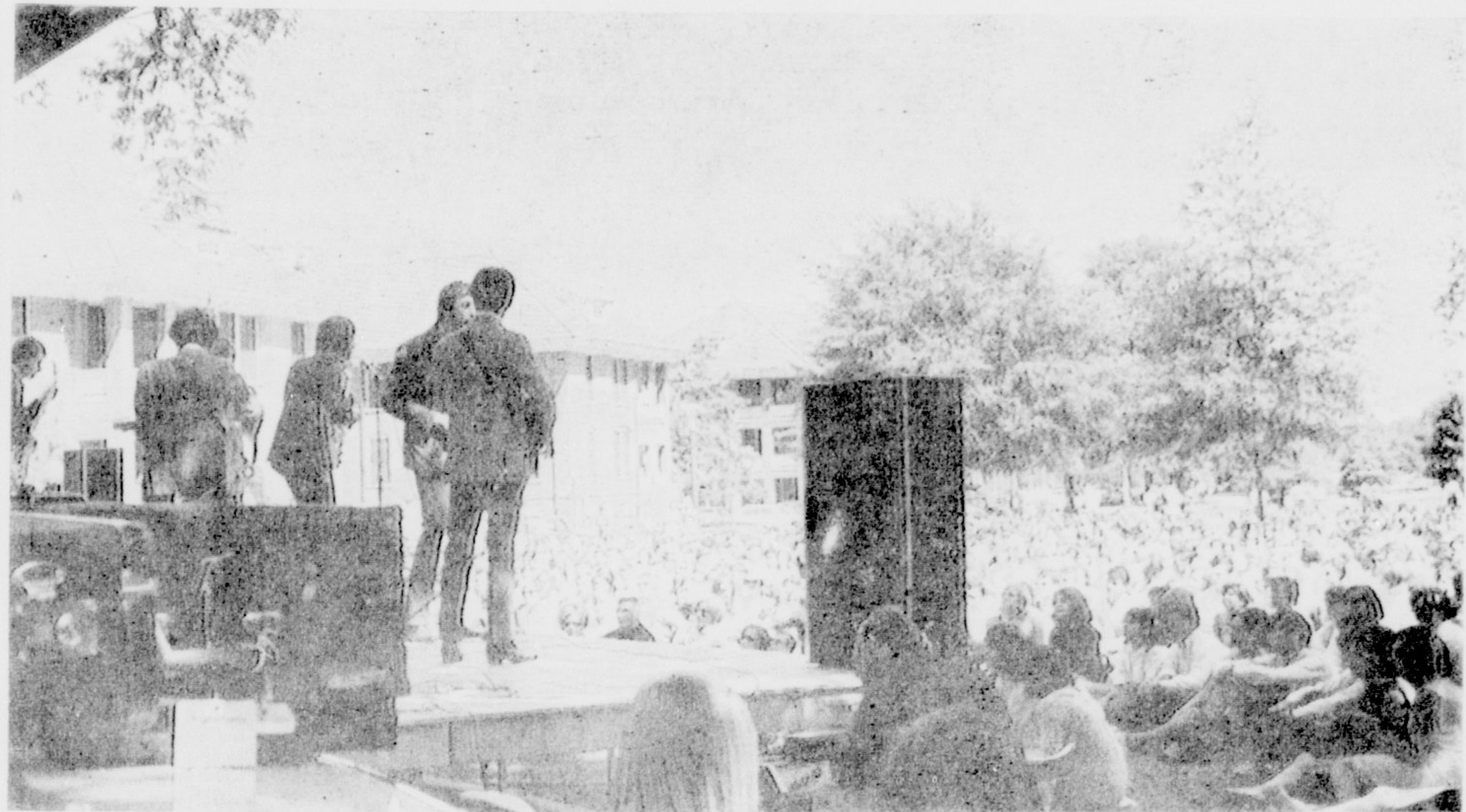
The night before, in Wright Auditorium, students listened to music by the Poso-Seco Singers. After the show, the group was interviewed.

The group is composed of two Texans and one New Englander. They explained that they had gotten their name from a Texan colloquial expression meaning "dry-well."

They said that they felt they were the more country type of folk singers. They also explained that they liked to take other people's songs and rearrange them to fit their own style.



The Poso-Seco Singers entertain a capacity crowd in Wright Auditorium Friday night. The concert launched Pirate Jamboree Weekend.



The Association "raise it" with a crowd of 3500 fans Saturday afternoon during their concert on the mall. The crowd soaked up the music and the sun during this event, which was one of the highlights of the Pirate Jamboree.

Scott Houses Summer School Men

During Summer School 1967, it is planned that Scott Hall will be used to house the men students who wish to live in the dormitory. If Scott Hall is filled, the overflow of students will be placed in Aycock Hall.

In the event there are students

who would like to reserve a room, they may do so at their convenience during the May 4th office hours. In this case, it will be necessary for you to make application and pay a \$27.50 deposit to the College Cashier's Office. This deposit is refundable in its entirety if requested on or before May 29, 1967. A room assignment will be made at the time that the Housing Office receives the application from the individual. If an assignment is made prior to Registration Day, the student may report to Mr. Rogerson at the Maintenance Building for his room key either on Sunday,

June 4, 1967, or on Registration Day, June 5, 1967. All room assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

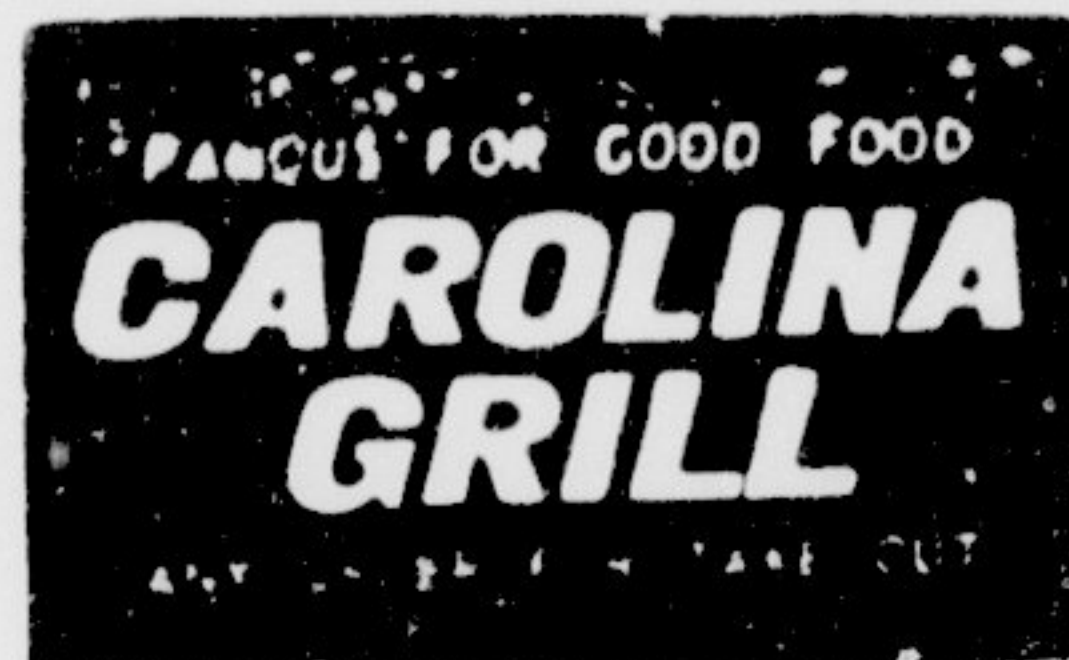


Who's Party? And what is in that long wooden tube? Surprises are for Jim Kimsey this week as our Jamboree "Pirate" replaces Buc Beauty.

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George Francis (center) presents Service Awards to Jim Kimsey and Bill Deal for their contributions to the University Party.

Mrs. T. H. Henderson Vacates Post As SGA Coordinator

By DON AMON
Staff Writer

In 1960 the student funds department of East Carolina was established with one lady handling the whole thing, Mrs. Thomas Henderson. Her budget began at \$90,000 for that fiscal year. Seven years later growth had necessitated a budget of \$225,250. Her third floor office in Wright Annex was expanded to include a bookkeeper, a file clerk, and a typist.

Mrs. Henderson has been devoted to supervising and coordinating Student Government affairs. She takes part in everything and has devoted much more time than was expected to see that everything is done. She listens to problems, answers all questions, and says she enjoys it.

Mrs. Henderson likes to work with students and young people. She feels it is time to step out before she is completely tied up with the fast-growing department. She will work at her present job until the end of summer school. By

making an early announcement of her resignation, she will have enough time to train someone else for the position.

The main purpose of her job was to provide continuity between old and new SGA officers from one year to the next. She feels that her job has been fulfilling and considers it definitely a privilege to work so closely to the students of the college.

Dr. Alton V. Finch, faculty advisor to the Student Fund Accounting Office, said, "She has done an extremely fine job and will be missed. The office has required a tactful person who keeps accurate as well as adequate financial records. She has gained the respect and love of all the students she has worked with during the past seven years."

Mr. F. D. Duncan, ECC vice President and Business Manager, said, "Mrs. Henderson has done a splendid job during the past seven years. I am sorry to see her leave as it will be difficult to find a replacement for her."

Mrs. Henderson has accepted a position as Director of the Central Ticket Office where she can still work close to the students.

SL Committees Make Reports; Special Spouses' Rates Asked

Opening the Monday afternoon meeting of the Student Legislature, Speaker Jim Kimsey called for committee reports.

Fred Southerland offered a bill to establish special rates for the wives or husbands of married students. The bill called for the issuance of special ID and activity cards to the wives or husbands of married students to admit them to all SGA activities, but not to be applied to the cost of a yearbook or to be usable to gain admittance to athletic events.

The question was raised as to why it would not be good for athletic events. Southerland replied that Coach Stasavich had agreed that it was a good idea, but he could not agree on how the money for the athletic department should be collected.

A question was raised as to why the people who were receiving the ID cards should have to pay to have a new one made each quarter. Dean Alexander congratulated the committee on its hard work, and then explained that the reason for this was to give the Central Ticket Office more control over how these ID's would be used. The bill was passed.

It was announced to the Legislature that the Budget Committee had requested an additional appropriation of 35 dollars to be put in full time salaries to meet rising social-security costs. The Speaker explained that the social-security tax had been raised since the first appropriation.

The Speaker then reported to

the Legislature that the SGA treasurer and the financial advisor had asked that they be given permission to transfer surplus funds from the checking account into a special savings account so that it would draw interest. A motion was made to that effect, then the Speaker asked to explain the motion, hearing no objection he did.

Bill Deal, Chairman of the cheerleading committee, introduced the recommendations made by his committee.

The recommendations included provisions for the size of the squad, officers, means of selection, who was responsible for them, and who had the power to dismiss them. The recommendations passed and became the rules for the cheerleaders.

Deal also introduced a bill calling for three alternates to be appointed to the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and three alter-

nates to be appointed to the Men's Judiciary. Three alternates would make it much easier to be sure enough people were on hand for each hearing and also make it easier to replace people that had to quit. The bill passed.

Deal then moved that the public defender, the attorney-general, or the defendant have the right to request that any member of the Honor Council or Judiciary not sit during a certain case. They would do this by writing a letter to the appropriate dean stating the reason why that person should not sit. Deal explained that both of these pieces of legislation had been requested by the SGA president Steve Moore, and that this one was to prevent people who might be prejudiced from sitting on certain cases. It was then passed.

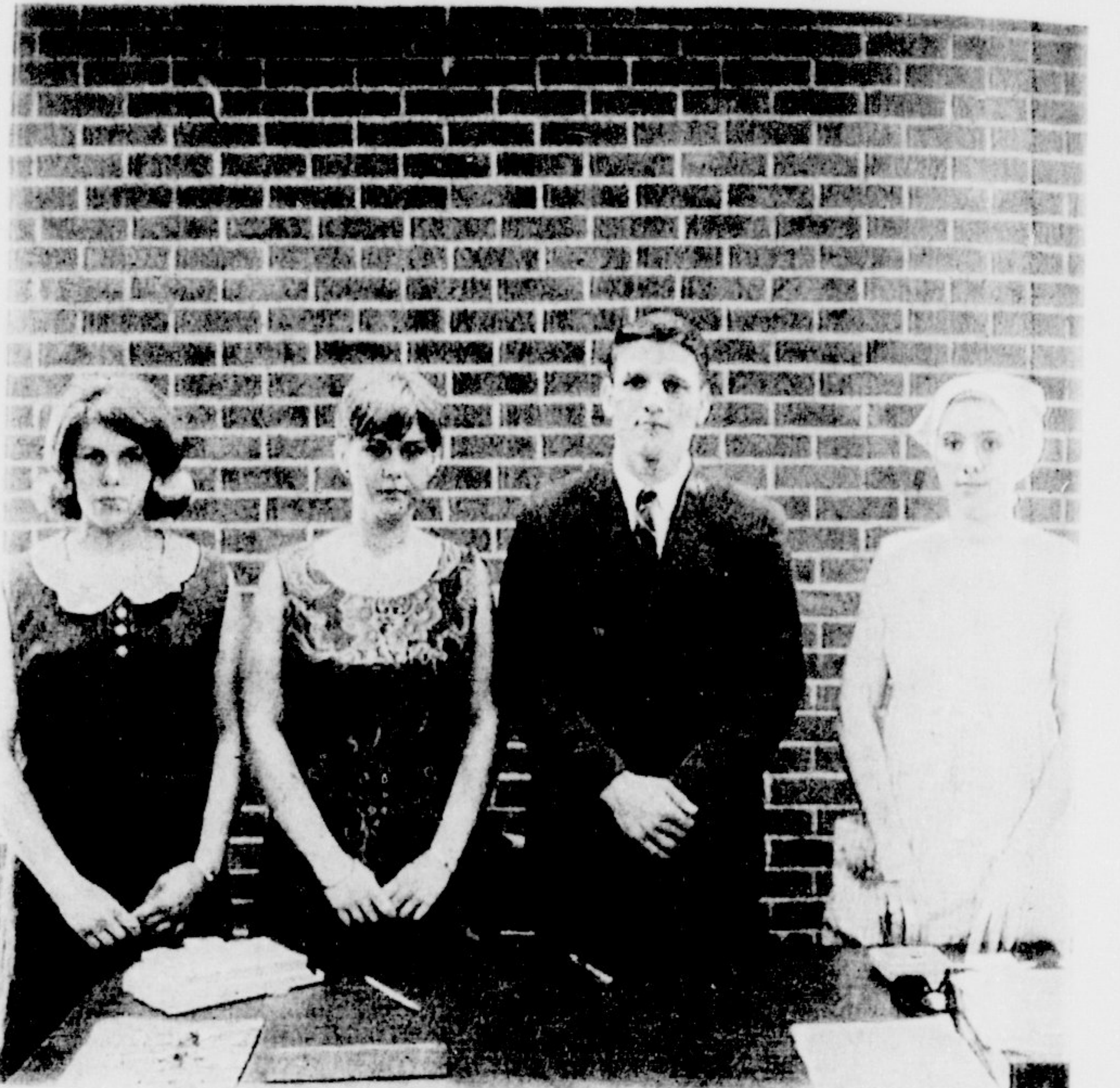
There being no further business the meeting was then adjourned.

Willis Appointed To Economy Post

Thomas W. Willis, director of the Eastern North Carolina Development Institute of East Carolina, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee to the Governor's Council for Economic Development.

The Advisory Committee is composed of members of state agencies and institutions who will identify sources of information and individuals to work on specific projects planned by the Council.

The Governor's Council was created by Governor Moore to study and evaluate the work of all agencies in the field of economic development. Industrial, financial, business and agricultural leaders in the State will serve on the Council.



The recently installed officers of the Student Party are Carol Cashion, Treasurer; Courtney Andrews, Vice President; John K. Meares, Chairman; and Gale Adams, Secretary.

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EC Continues Fight . . .

East Carolinian—Tuesday, May 2, 1967—7

(Continued from page 1)
 . . . can lose."
 White, answering a question a little later on, said again that to wait two years to bestow any type of university status on ECC could sharply affect the traditional Democratic power in the eastern coun-

ties.
 "I think," White waned, "the consequences would be disastrous to state government."
 "I know the temper of the people of Eastern North Carolina. I need not tell you that folks down there are saying they feel they have

saved the Democratic party too long and too liberally."
 There was no question as to what White was implying when he said that state government could be the loser in North Carolina.
 It appears quite possible that the Republicans can make big inroads into the eastern counties in the next election.
 And it is quite possible that the Republicans had this idea in mind when five of the seven GOP senators voted for university status.
 The Republicans didn't vote as a bloc. In this manner there could be no implications that "a deal had been made."

Senate Defeats ECU

(Continued from page 1)
 Carolina. The substitute bill stunned some senators because his County (Lenoir) borders Pitt County.

White addressed the Senate saying, "Never has anyone had to wait so long to determine my position on any issue. Because of this delay, I've been informed that my hide has been nailed to the smoke house door."

The strong supporters of separate university status for East Carolina and the strong opponents joined forces to beat down White's compromise offer. Only three or four eyes were heard in favor of White's bill.

Early in the afternoon the ECU debate got underway. The Senate gallery was filled to capacity and a score or more persons stood along the walls of the chamber. On the floor, numerous house members stood, squatted and leaned around the outer edges.

Senator Julian Allsbrook, a Democrat from Halifax and one of the key sponsors for the ECU bill, spoke before the Senate and stated:

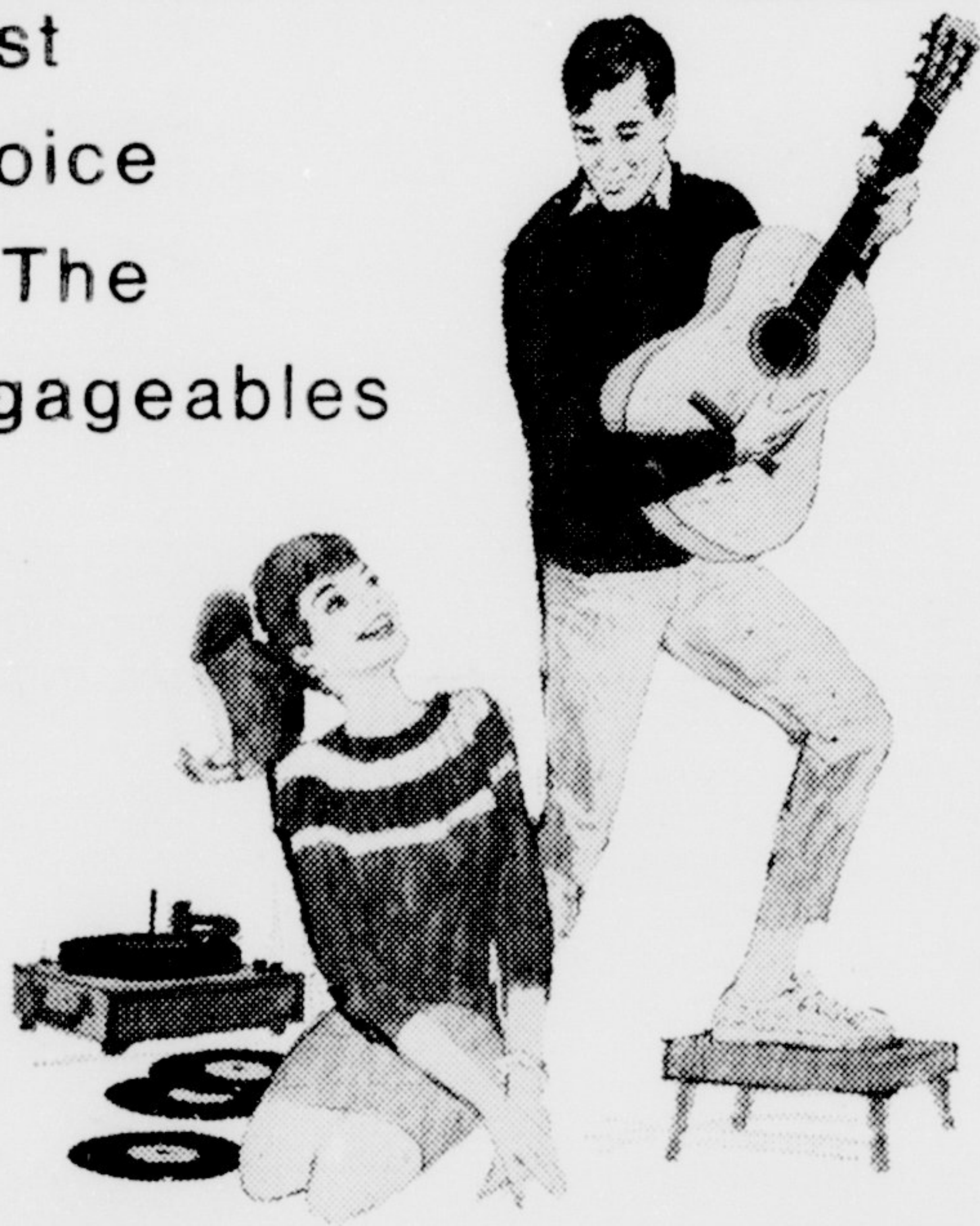
"The consolidated university has grown too large to bring ECC under it. It is time that the monopoly of the University of North Carolina give way. We are satisfied East Carolina has earned the right to university name."

Senator Ashley Futrell, a Democrat from Beaufort, followed Allsbrook and said: "This is the burning issue of this legislative session. And the history of East Carolina College has been one of struggle, struggle all the way. Must we fight for better things for ourselves and for our children?"

Futrell concluded: "It appears to me that the State of North Carolina ought to pat the leaders of East Carolina on the back and say 'God Speed! But from now on, stay where you are.'"

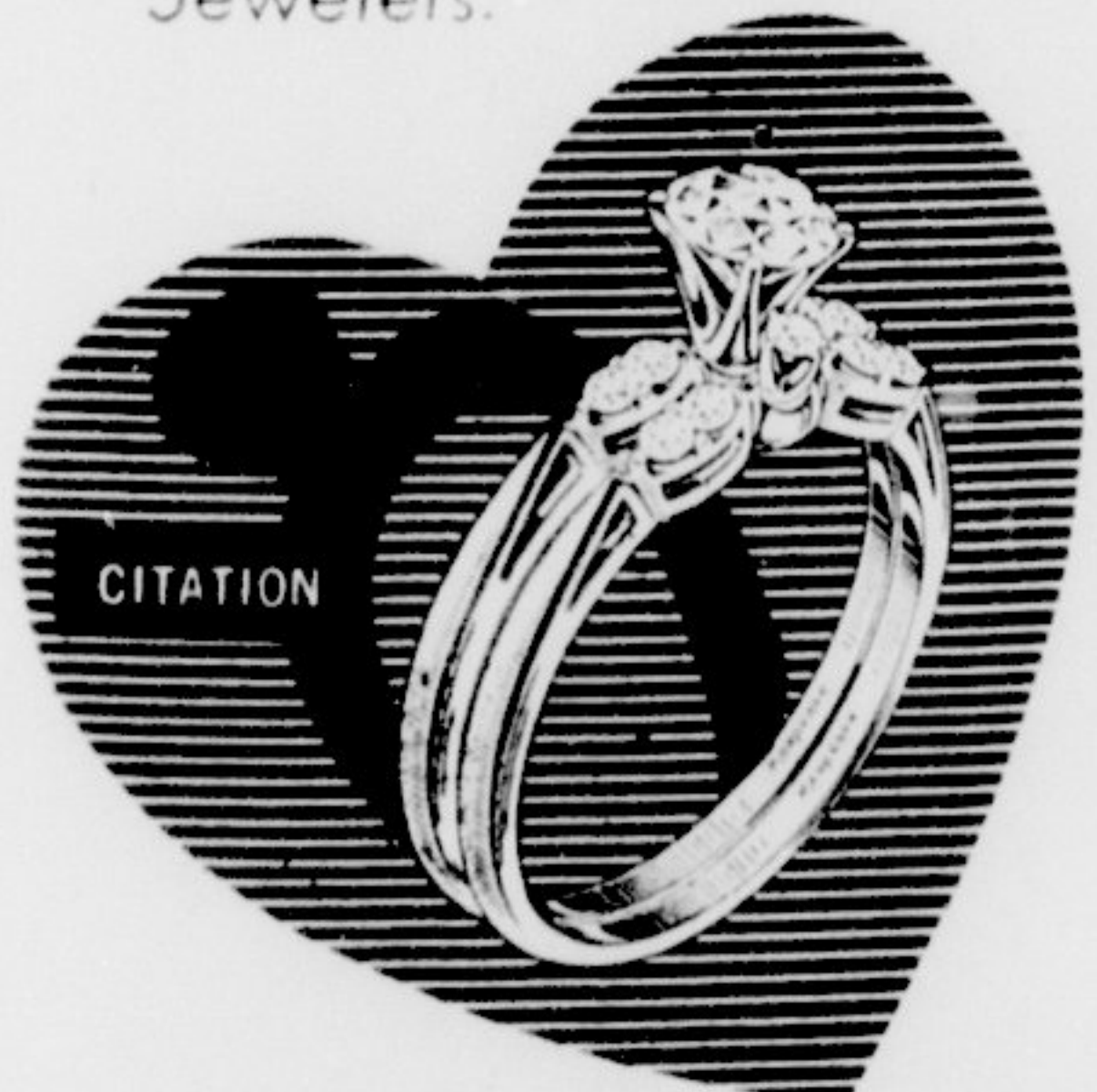
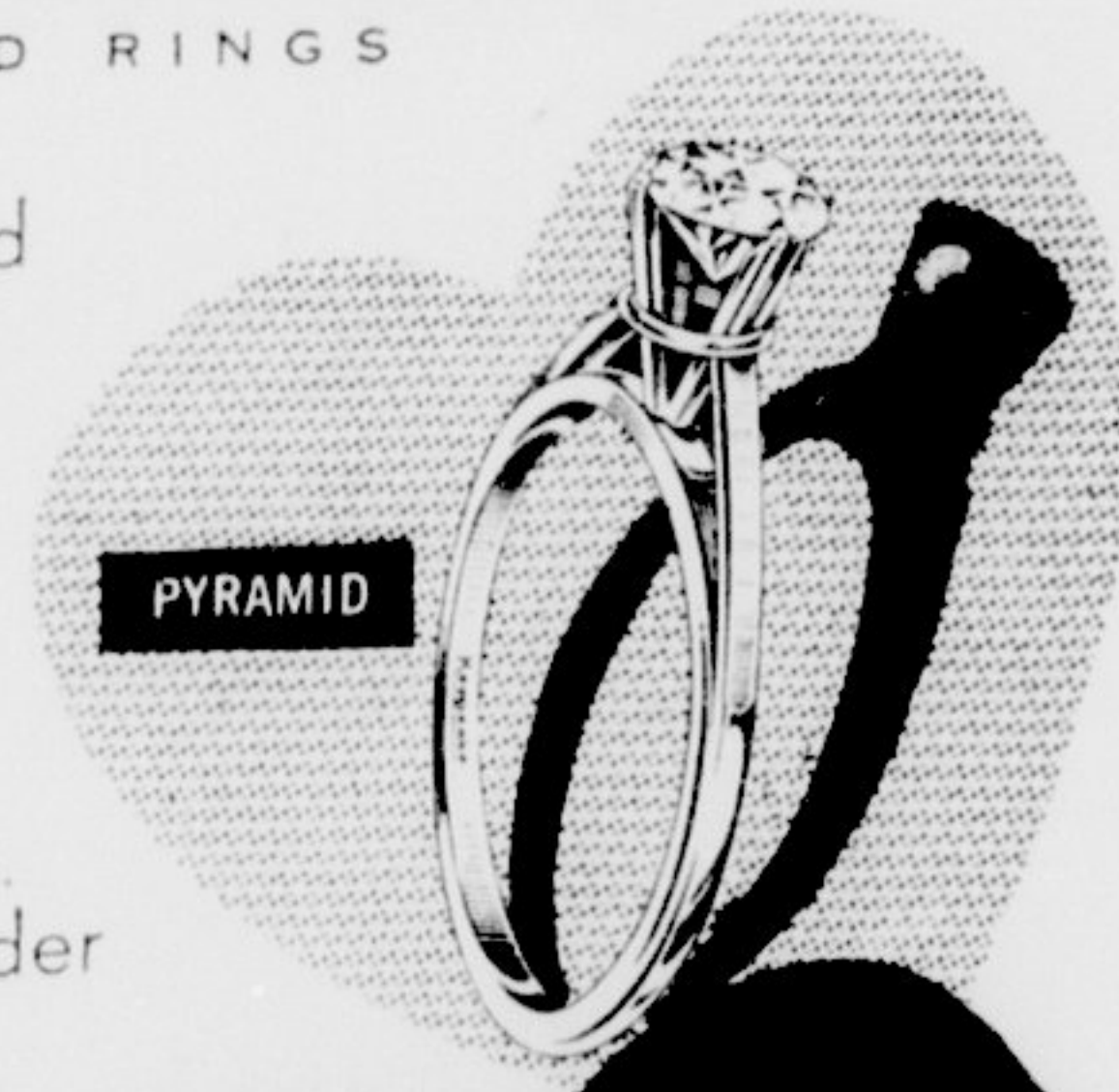
Senator Robert Morgan of Harnett County and chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees, stated that he was no enemy of the Consolidated University, but felt East Carolina should have separate university status.

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Perhaps when the battle heated up the Lieutenant Governor may be able to gain more from his compromise position that he will lose.
 There were indications the GOP wanted "a tie vote," with Scott being forced to break it and vote one way or the other.
 The Republicans have a desire to embarrass Scott, or so it seems. They want the gubernatorial seat in 1968 and have a fighting chance as the state slowly turns toward the GOP and Congressman James Gardner looks more and more like a possible candidate for Governor in '68.

One other factor quite obviously loomed large after the final defeating vote. Certainly no one can overlook the power of Governor Moore.

One senator reportedly was ready to vote for the ECU bill until he talked to Governor Moore.

One western senator had a long session with the Governor. She reportedly left in tears and stated: "You should have heard the way he talked to me."
 When the ECU vote was finally counted, she was aligned with the anti-ECU forces.

The depth of the 18 month-old incision made on North Carolina politics as a result of the ECU question, can not be fully diagnosed until 1968. It is apparent in the beginning, however, that the old wound will be opened again.

And Dr. Jenkins and students of East Carolina are reportedly firm in their stand which says: "We have only begun to fight."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

- Saturday, May 20
 12:30 p.m. Alumni Luncheon South Cafeteria
 3:15 p.m. President's Reception, The Quadrangle
 Sunday, May 21
 4:00 p.m. Band Concert, Ficklen Stadium
 5:00 p.m. Commencement Address
 5:45 p.m. Awarding of Degrees

Attention

SAM, the Society for Advancement of Management, will have its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 3 at 7:00 in room 105 of Rawl. The vice president of a large manufacturing company will be the guest speaker for the evening. Any student above the freshman level, male or female, with an interest in management or business is cordially invited to attend this meeting.



The Arthur Schnitzler drama, 'La Ronde', will run four nights, May 3-6, at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. According to director David Press: "The play is about sex, and is considered a classic on the subject."

MRC Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 by next year's very capable officers."

He continued, "I have spoken several times with SGA President Steve Moore, and we are looking forward to working with one another next year. It is our belief that the MRC working with the SGA will result in the opening of many avenues which have been closed in the past."

In addition he said, "I have gained ideas from other MRC organizations throughout the state that I would like to incorporate into the MRC here at East Carolina."

Vice President

Buford Davis, a rising junior business major from Raeford, N. C., served as MRC representative his Freshman year and as Lt. Governor of Belk Dorm his sophomore year. In addition, he was a member of the Freshman Football team.

Recording Secretary

Patrick Berry, a rising junior business major from Jacksonville, N. C., has also been active in campus affairs. Although a relative newcomer to the MRC (January, 1967), he has served as vice president of Phi Beta Lambda (Business

Organization), member of the College Union, and member of the EAST CAROLINIAN staff. Next year, in addition to serving as the MRC Recording Secretary, he will also be President of Phi Beta Lambda and Chief Typist of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Communications Secretary

Riley Reiner, a rising junior history major from Wilmington, Delaware, is a member of Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta (Honorary History Fraternity), and the Debate Team.

Treasurer

Martin Lassiter, Senior Business major from Raleigh, has been an active member of the SGA for the past three years. He served as Freshman representative, sophomore class president, junior class president, and chairman and member of numerous committees. In addition, he is a pledge of Phi Alpha Sigma, and has been a member of the Glee Club and Concert Choir for the past three years.

Chairman of the Court

Chuck Bosse, a rising junior history major from Ayden, N. C., is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary History fraternity.

Sigma Tau Delta's Present Dramatic Reading 'Our Town'

By FRANCEINE PERRY

The place is Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, in the early 1900's, and the people are its inhabitants. But the town might be any small town in America, and its populace could be ourselves.

Thornton Wilder illustrated his philosophy of life with the life and times of Grover's Corners in his play "Our Town," which will be performed as a dramatic reading by Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Auditorium.

More a series of vignettes than a stylized drama, "Our Town" touches nearly every facet of common experience. Although brief, the play deals sensitively with love, marriage, death, and friendship. Among the characters are a pair of young lovers, a bitter social outcast, and several town gossip.

In the first act the setting is laid with the day-to-day events in two households. The second act covers the courtship of the young lovers, ending with a solemn wedding scene. The third act is laid in the

graveyard where dead citizens passively welcome a newcomer into their Other World, who is briefly allowed to relive a happy morning in her childhood.

Her sad realization of the importance of life and her distress at how lightly the living take life conveys the theme of the play — in the flurry of life people cannot grasp the true value of the gift of life; only the dead can see the past objectively and know truly what is gone by forever. By virtue of their objective look backward, they can only regret the futility and unimportance of most of the things for which people strive daily.

For the philosophically inclined, "Our Town" can yield boundless meaning; and the romantic person can hardly escape seeing himself in the characters or his own emotions in the play's overtones and undertones of feeling, obvious and implied.

It is nonetheless enjoyable for those who simply watch it without serious reflection.

The Sigma Tau Delta reading is directed by Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives of the English faculty. The characters will wear turn-of-the-century costumes. There will be sound effects, but few stage props and no scenery.

The play is narrated and explained to the audience by the Stage Manager, a thoughtful, calm, pipe-smoking individual, performed by Earle Beasley.

Dr. Albert Diket of the history faculty and Mrs. Sally Parker, Cotten Hall counselor, are Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Ben Terrell and Donna Cherry are Mr. and Mrs. Webb. The lovers, Emily Webb and George Gibbs, are played by Vivian Isley and Jack Hart.

The children, Wally Webb and Joe Crowell, are played by Robert Wease and Christopher Paul. Others in the cast include Nancie Allen, Ricky Orr, Peggy Davis, Nancy Bradley, Mike Porter, and John Zygorski.

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Open Letter

Banquet For The Unknowns

(Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor by Andre B. Brouseau, Crew Coach.)

The East Carolina Crew has participated in six races thus far this season. The varsity has the enviable record of four wins versus two losses in this, its first official season. The junior varsity, the "cast-

offs" from the varsity, are under-leated in this, the first year of rowing for any members of the JV. And yet, what sort of coverage does the East Carolinian give Crew? None at all!

East Carolina is the only college or university in North Carolina which has a crew. In fact, East Carolina is the first college in the

South outside of Florida which has a crew. Now other Southern colleges are following suit. Since East Carolina began crew in 1964-65, the Universities of Alabama and Virginia, R.P.I. and now others have started crew. And yet, what sort of coverage does the East Carolinian give crew? None at all!

At the first crew race, there were approximately 1000 people attending. For the second, in spite of no publicity in the East Carolinian, over 500 people were in attendance. And for the third race, held in a driving rain and hail storm, about

200 people attended. And yet, the East Carolinian did not even publish the results of either of these last two races in spite of the fact that they were both held on the same weekend.

Yet, at the same time, the track team, which has always managed to draw more competitors than spectators, always gets coverage in the East Carolinian. Is this understandable? Certainly!! The Sports Editor is a member of the track squad. And because of his shortsighted, narrow-minded viewpoint, track gets coverage to the neglect

of and outright disregard for crew, lacrosse and the other spring sports. It is certainly disappointing, discouraging and disheartening for members of the crew, lacrosse, golf and tennis squads to work, practice, and compete for East Carolina when the school does not even know we exist!

Hence, the East Carolina crew proposes a "Banquet for the Unknowns" to honor the unknown spring sports of crew, lacrosse, golf and tennis on Monday, May 15. Please contact any crew member for information.

Cindermen Participate In Annual NC Relays

By DAVID McCONNELL
Associate Sports Editor

Last Saturday, April 29th, the East Carolina track team participated in the Eighth Annual Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill. Ten Teams in all took part in the festivities. Duke, UNC, N. C. State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, William & Mary, UVA, Maryland, Furman, and the University of Richmond were all on hand.

Jim Cargill was the only individual placer for EC. He took third in the 120 yard high hurdles. Our varsity sprint medley team of Bill Cothren, Whit Whitfield, Ed Whyte and Charlie Hudson, placed fourth out of eight teams.

Our frosh sprint medley team of Ralph Lilly, Paige Davis, Dave

Beavers, and Ken Voss also placed fourth. The frosh distance medley of Dave Beavers, Paige Davis, Marshall Hatfield, and Ken Voss finished fourth in their race too.

Dave Beavers ran the best 880 of his career in the distance medley with a 1:57.3 clocking. Ken Voss also turned in his best with a 1:57.5 in the sprint medley.

This coming Saturday our team will head for Durham for the North Carolina State meet. There will be trials on Friday and finals on Saturday. Come up and cheer our boys on to victory.

Pet Peeves

Some of my pet peeves are football getting too much publicity in the spring. EC's athletic director Clarence Stasavich has time to come out and watch the intramural track meet on April 25th, but does not have time to see how his varsity or frosh trackmen are doing. That's real interest!

Finally, lack of support for the minor teams at EC like tennis, lacrosse and track. It may be noted that football last year lost in the vicinity of \$25,000.00. That must mean that football loses money just like every other team a round here, and does not support the minor sports.

ACC Defeats EC In Tennis Match

East Carolinas' tennis team fell to Atlantic Christian College in a match Saturday with a score of 5-4.

The East Carolina team lost two of the three doubles matches to fall in the match.

Netter Summary:

Cooke (EC) defeated Hales, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Thompson, (ACC) defeated Amick by default.

Taylor (EC) defeated Raney, 6-4, 6-2.

Diday (EC) defeated Gwaltney, 7-5, 6-1.

Boatwright (ACC) defeated Van Middlesworth, 7-5, 6-4.

Hobgood (ACC) defeated Oliver, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Cooke - Diday (EC) defeated Thompson - Hales, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Roney - Gwaltney (ACC) defeated Oliver - Dean, 7-5, 6-4.

Hobgood - Boatwright (ACC) defeated Taylor - Van Middlesworth, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Pirate Crewmen Row To Victory

East Carolina College's crew team rowed to another home victory on Saturday as they downed Asheville School of boys.

The Pirates toured the one mile course in a time of 6:48 while the Asheville boat finished in a time of 7:21.

The race marked the first time that an all North Carolina race has ever been held. It was also the first time that Asheville had rowed in an eight-man shell. Asheville owns fourman boats.

In the East Carolina crew meet were Paul Shannon, coxun; Al Hearn, stroke; John Finley, Dave Raynaud, Glenn Donharl, Jerry Atkins, Chip Lacona, Bruce Donharl, and Gary Wooten.

East Carolina's crew team will travel to Asheville for a return match next week. The following week the crew team will be off to attend the Dad Vail Regatta which is regarded as the top crew event in the country.

Notice

A Fish Fry will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha on May 12 from 4:00-8:00 p.m. All proceeds will be going towards the scholarship fund. The Fry will be held at Elm Street Park. Tickets are \$1, and there will be a free delivery service to dormitories, Fraternity and Sorority houses, and the Buccaneer Courts. Tickets may be obtained from any Phi Mu Alpha Bother.

Warren, Copeland Compete In Meet

Don Warren, a junior commercial art major from Jacksonville, Florida and Bob Copeland, a junior physical education major from Portland, Maine, will represent East Carolina College in Iowa City, Iowa at the United States Gymnastic Federation National Invitational Championships.

Warren, a new member in the field of gymnastics, will experience for his first time the actual feeling of competition although he has performed several times in gym exhibitions throughout North Carolina.

Copeland, however, will go with experience under his belt. Representing ECC in Miami last year, he took fifth place for still ring competitions on the East Coast and will look forward to capturing a national title on this trip.

Participation in this national meet will terminate the club's 1967-68 season of exhibitional and competitive gymnastics. Next season's program will begin with an SGA sponsored exhibition given by the world renowned Danish Gymnastic Team.

Bucs Take First Lacrosse Victory

East Carolina's lacrosse team defeated the Richmond Lacrosse Club by a score of 7-2 in Richmond last Saturday.

It was the first victory for the Bucs in four matches this year.

Pete Katzburg, Gary McCulloch and Rod Williams, each scored two goals for the Bucs, while Bill Mosier had one.

Jack Hill scored both Richmond goals.

East Carolina's goals all came in the second half, after Richmond had worked up a 1-0 lead in the first two periods.

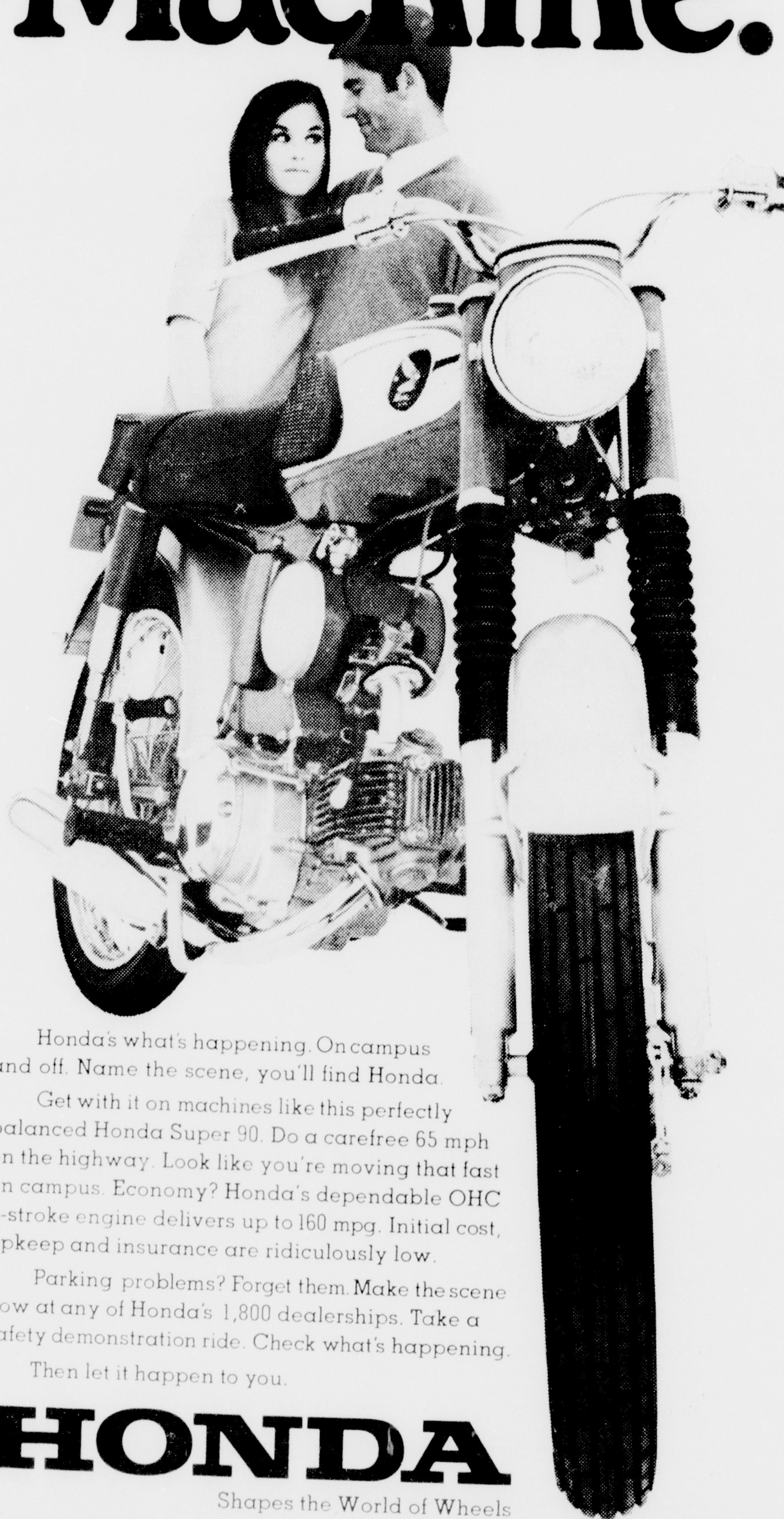
But the Bucs rebounded scoring three in the third period and four in the final quarter to win.

The next East Carolina match is at Duke on Wednesday.

Senior Class Banquet

May 12, 7:00 p.m. at the Greenville Moore Lodge. Register in the C.U. Lobby or Dean of Student Affairs Office.

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