

# Freshman Orientation Issue

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### Fall Enrollment Increases; Campus Expansion Continues

The Fall Quarter enrollment may reach 10,000 students at East Carolina this September. The Registrar's Office estimates that from 2800 to 3000 of these students will be freshmen.

The incoming Class of 1971 will be the largest class ever at EC. The total drop out number however is expected to be one of the lowest.

Freshmen must pass six quarter hours to remain in school. Those failing to do so will be ineligible except in summer school.

In years past the number of students dropping out (quitting rather than failing) has been largest in the freshman class.

However through stricter entrance requirements and vastly enlarged counseling and tutoring facilities this problem has been greatly reduced. The quality and ability of the students now being admitted assures each student of having the potential to succeed merely by his acceptance. This measure is hoped to prevent most dropouts with the exception of special cases.

By the average SAT scores alone, the incoming freshman class should be the "smartest" yet to enter here. New instructors and courses have been acquired to meet the incoming increasingly greater academic needs of all students. A new science building is in the

process of being constructed along with a new addition to Joyner Library and a new power plant off of Fourteenth Street.

A new woman's dormitory, home economics building, a new men's dormitory and yet unconstructed buildings are planned within the next year.

#### Orientation

With the enlarged student body, larger academics, and the physical growing capacity of East Carolina it has become necessary to orientate the incoming freshman class into the college life before regular session begins.

In orientation program will take place in seven sessions planned for this summer with a session for late registrant and transfer students before classes resume in this fall.

The orientation facilities this year include a film strip and several well planned pamphlets which will be supplemented by seminar sessions counselors. These orientation counselors are regular students at East Carolina and offer their experience with the college life to the incoming students.

The Students Affairs Decision is sponsoring the sessions. All question directed to personnel in the offices located in Wichard Hall.

You young people who are entering college this fall are very fortunate. Thousands of men and women your age will, for various reasons, be unable to enroll in college. You are fortunate in many other ways: You have had the advantage of growing up in the richest and most powerful country in the world. You have had the best food, the best clothes, the best opportunities, and the advantage of great technological and scientific knowledge. You have had your parents' guidance, prayers, often sacrifices, and always deep interest.

In the coming year, what will you do with your background? Since this is the season of commencement addresses throughout the Nation, you have, no doubt, heard the word "challenge" many, many times. You may think there is nothing more to be said, but every day you are making a decision either for or against the things you believe in, the goals you wish to achieve—what you will ultimately become. If you become one of what is now called the apathetic generation, you are deciding against accepting the responsibilities for which you have prepared and AGAINST trying to bring about those things which will become increasingly nearer to us: better government, peace in our times, the need for more equitable distribution of food, of opportunities, of knowledge, of a better life.

We are pleased to have you at East Carolina College and trust that your stay here will be a stimulating and rewarding one.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins  
President

### Women's Judicial System Undergoes Improvements

By NANCY BOBBIT

The judicial system for the women students is comprised of the dormitory House Councils, the Women's Judiciary Council, and the Women's Honor Council. The cases tried by these councils depend upon the nature of the offense. Cases may be appealed to the next higher court and to the Review Board and finally, to the President of the College.

The dormitory House Councils are composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These officers are elected by the dormitory residents. Also on the council are proctors from each hall who are elected by the girls living on the hall.

The offense tried by the House Councils are mainly related to violation of the procedures for signing in and out of the dormitory and returning to the dormitory up to ten minutes after closing time. Demerits are the only penalty the House Council is authorized to give.

The Women's Judiciary Council is comprised of women students elected by the women student body. The members of this Council elect their own officers.

The cases heard by this council are the more serious offenses that are not violations of the Honor Code and do not concern suspension or expulsion from school. The

Judiciary also hears appeals from the House Councils. The penalties given range from demerits to social restriction.

The Women's Honor Council has original jurisdiction in cases involving a violation of the Honor Code. These violations include lying, stealing, and cheating. This council also has original jurisdiction in cases in which classroom decorum, falsification of records, and suspension or expulsion of women students are involved.

The Review Board is the highest court in the Judicial Branch of the East Carolina College Student Government Association. It hears appeals from the Judiciary and Honor Councils. The board is composed of three faculty members appointed by the President of the College, the vice-president of the Student Government Association, and three students nominated by the SGA executive council and approved by the Student Legislature.

The appeals heard by the Review Board must be based on one or more of the following reasons: (1) Reasonable doubt or guilt, (2) Evidence of prejudiced error, (3) Excessively severe sentence, and (4) New evidence which would effect the decision itself.

The President of the College has appellate authority over the Review Board. He also has final authority in cases involving suspension or expulsion from school.

### EC University Bill Weathers 2 Year Battle Throughout State

The East Carolina University bill will have been acted upon by the time most of these issues of this newspaper have been received. If the vote goes as is expected in the General Assembly, East Carolina College will be (will have been) made East Carolina University on July 1.

The long uphill fight for university status is an example of a concerned administration, aided by interested students and citizens, in bringing about a greater degree of higher education to eastern North Carolina.

The campaign was begun by East Carolina president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins in the Fall of 1956 in an address in Raleigh.

Since its conception an East Carolina University has been both praised and condemned by biased and unbiased newspapers, educators, law makers, and citizens.

The culmination of the independent university drive came during

the 1966-1967 academic year. In December a special board of consultants headed by the president of Southern Illinois came to inspect the readiness of East Carolina for university status.

The report cited some inadequacies in the departments and curriculum but added that East Carolina College should not become discouraged in seeking university status.

East Carolina was not discouraged. In February students organized into county clubs to begin contacting legislators and interested individuals in their respective counties to inform them on East Carolina's drive to become a university.

Interested citizens and lawmakers began work in March and April to lay the ground work for voting on the independent university bill. Students attended public hearings on the bill in May.

The vote came in the state senate in mid-May. The result was the

narrow defeat of the Allsbrook East Carolina University bill.

However after the legislators had their say, the people began to raise their voice. It was raised to such an extent that work was begun almost immediately to introduce a new university bill into the still-convening 1967 General Assembly.

In early June Sen. John Henley, a former opponent of East Carolina University, introduced a bill in the senate to make East Carolina an independent regional university without the awarding of a doctorate degree for a trial period of five years.

The bill brought immediate support from several prominent lawmakers including former governor Terry Sanford and Lt. Governor Robert Scott.

Just prior to the voting upon the now seemingly successful East Carolina University Dr. Leo Jenkins stated in reply to a question, (East Carolinian, June 8) "Our aims and objectives are honorable and we make no apologies for being ambitious."



East Carolina president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, plans for the enlarged school structures this Fall.

### New Class Ring Contract Marks Style Improvements

A new five year College Ring contract was signed in June although a student may not purchase a ring until he has 96 hours credit. The Class Ring is one of the most important symbols of a college career and therefore is necessary to know and understand.

There are other "East Carolina Rings" however the only official Class Ring is sold by the Student Government Association on campus.

The new men's ring this year will have a high crown top which is more modern and stylish than the rounded top. Many changes have been made to update the ring to university style. The Seal and Wright Fountain still appear on the band with changes being made in

the class year and degree markings.

The girls have a selection of four different rings; a dinner ring, a miniature dinner ring, a miniature boys' rings, and a black onyx ring with the ECU seal engraved upon it.

The prices on the rings have also been reduced during the new five year contract. Beginning this Fall a sample case of the rings will be on public display in the College Union.

David Lloyd SGA vice president and ring chairman stated, "With this new class ring design plus the many added styles in girls' rings we can now really begin to promote the Official Class Ring of East Carolina."



Steve Moore  
SGA President

## Invitation To Learn

This is the first orientation issue ever published of the EAST CAROLINIAN. It is solely for you, the entering students, in hopes that you will find the atmosphere at East Carolina as enjoyable and rewarding as we, the present students, have.

On behalf of the entire newspaper staff I wish to welcome you to campus and to the pages of this paper. Within these pages you will find many articles relating to college life, studies, ideals, and accomplishments. You may not agree with all of the articles. You are not expected to agree. But by coming into contact with the ideals expressed, you are already beginning an important step in the collegiate learning progress, that of becoming familiar with views and arguments other than your own.

This paper by no means can give you a complete knowledge of college life. It can only introduce you to people and give you a glimpse of the new life which awaits you at East Carolina. Never hesitate to consult whatever materials or persons necessary to answer all of your questions. For college is a constant process of research and consultation. To succeed in college one must be informed of the activities and academic processes around him.

The EAST CAROLINIAN has as its purpose to inform the students of the campus on which they live and study. If you are interested in helping us serve the students, perhaps you would like to work with the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The offices of the EAST CAROLINIAN, located in room 201 Wright Building, are open until five every day during summer if you would like to visit with us. We will be looking forward to seeing you. Above all remember to enjoy and learn during your stay on campus.

## Academic Freedom

The topic of "academic freedom" is probably the most controversial aspect of modern college life. Contrasting opinions on this subject have led to student protests, faculty walk outs, and even administration officials' dismissals at several prominent institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

A simple definition would be that academic freedom is the right of responsible and academically minded students have some say so in their curriculum and in the manner in which they are taught.

The administration, faculty, and student government are interested in the desires of the students for better courses and teaching methods and are willing to help in achieving this. For that reason students at East Carolina have a larger degree of academic freedom than do some colleges and universities in the nation. But the fact remains, however, that they can have more—if they desire it.

When a student ceases to worry about his grade average and begins to become involved in how he learns, how much he learns, and how much more he wishes to learn, he becomes truly worthy of the knowledge which he seeks.

Examples of some student interest can easily be found on campus. Last year because of student requests, the SGA enacted a faculty evaluation program. In this program, all students with "C" averages could rate their instructors as to their (the instructors') ability, fairness, and classroom methods. The reports on each instructor are to be released to the students each year.

A student has more opportunity to plan his course of study than ever before if he is willing. Thus he allows himself a greater degree of freedom in the pursuit of knowledge.

## College Adjustment

The ability of a student to adjust to the college surroundings is one of the most important factors in success at East Carolina.

Upon entering college many ties to parents, friends and hometown environments are severed. But in their place one finds many more friends plus a congenial atmosphere with many activities to take part in.

Breaking old ties and forming new ones is a continual and necessary process if one is to broaden his knowledge and associations in our fast modern world.

The biggest single task that the incoming freshman must accomplish is being able to settle down and adjust quickly into a good atmosphere and apply oneself. This one point is necessary for one to complete his higher education.

This process might well be summed up as follows: Entering college a freshman must supplement (not replace) a new way of life for the old. This new way of life requires growing up and "putting away childish things."

Set a mental plan in for both study and relaxation each day, then begin to work according to that plan. Do not neglect extra hours of work on that "tricky subject." On the other hand do not neglect rest and sleep or that "tricky subject" may soon become that "impossible subject."

The adjustment period and balancing of time and the new college life takes only a few days. The help of a willing upper classman, administration officials, or the counseling facilities will make the adjustment period easier and more enjoyable.

Good luck to you at East Carolina.

## An Objective View

# Taste Of The New

By John Sultan

College will be your first taste: the first sweet taste of new ideas, people, and places. You may be introduced to the ideas of Rand, Aristotle, Keynes, Locke, Einstein, or Milton. You may meet a Capitalist, Socialist, Leftist, Communist, or Atheist. You may travel to South Carolina, Florida, or California. But you will be introduced to something new, and the new will give you a glimpse of the real world.

The political, economic, religious, or philosophical ideas of Locke, Marx, Keynes, Rand, King, Milton, Kent, or Pike all indicate the prevalent ideas of the world today.

These ideas will raise questions in all areas of thought. Why is capitalism the correct economic policy for a free country? Is Kant's view of existence valid? Is God dead? Is the Negro Progressing? Is the United States justified in fighting in Vietnam?

Once the questions are answered, a clearer outlook of the world situation can be gained. The ideas that you develop about existence—this

includes the relationship between yourself and others as well as between yourself and inanimate objects—will be influenced greatly by these new ideas, either reinforcing the old, or changing the old to the new. Ideas, ideology, make or break a civilization. The same is true for the individual.

The prevalent ideas of the world are represented by people, and you will meet many new people. You could meet a Socialist, Capitalist, Communist, or Leftist, and depending on your concept of existence, the decision of friendship will be made. But even if no friendship is obtained, a minute glimpse of the mind of the world is gained. People represent the thoughts of the world; the people you associate with represent your view of existence.

Finally, you may travel to new places: California, Florida, New York, or Massachusetts. Each new place presents new ideas and people; again reassuring your view of life or changing it. The first time

you see the Empire State Building, Bunker Hill, the Pacific Ocean, the Rockies, or a palm tree—the joy of a new experience. These sights are the brilliance of man's mind and of nature. The college experience brings them to you.

But do not let me allow you to become disenchanted, the life of the college student is not all peaches and cream. You will become depressed at the ridiculous courses you are required to take. Your professors will be boring at times, and the days will drag. But overall, the college experience is enriching.

The ideas, people, and places that you will be introduced to will be very beneficial. Also you must remember that knowledge will not be given to you on a silver platter, but you must search, evaluate, and understand the material given to you. For true learning encompasses understanding the knowledge that you have, and searching for the new.



From The Left

## Political Involvement

By Frisby Hendricks

Academic excellence should be the first and most important goal in college. You are here for an education, and like it or not, society measures your success in higher education by the results of your classroom participation.

However, political involvement is the next most important facet of college. Many educators disagree with us when we state that extra curricular activities can sometimes substitute classroom instruction. Without political involvement, there is no such expression as "a complete college education."

Once you have set a pace for academic progress, go directly to a political party, join, and participate in its programs. If you believe, as we do, that President Johnson's domestic programs are constructive plans, join the Young Democratic Club and help re-elect him. If you are a conservative, inquire into the Young Republican Club and support Governor Reagan, Mr. Nixon, or whoever you believe in your heart to be right. By the time you enter school, there will be two new organizations on campus. For those who embrace the radical side, there is the group on campus that adhere to the policies of the Students for a Democratic Society. They may not have their charter by the time Fall Quarter arrives, but they will be looking for participants to attend peace marches. For those who follow the reactionary banner, the Young Americans for Freedom are carrying the standard. Although East Carolina's YAF is in the same fledgling stage as SDS is, they too will be looking for your support. If these four organizations do not represent your ideals, begin your own movement. Out of

9,000 students, every imaginable thinking segment of society exists.

President Leo W. Jenkins stated upon the initial defeat of the ECU bill that the main reason the bill failed was due to the lack of interest shown by the student body. Even if we are a university by Fall Quarter, continue to show interest in your state government. Budgets and appropriations for East Carolina will still have to be considered in the future. Explain your sentiments to your representative as others did. There were some members of the student body who did not like the ECU bill, and they relayed this feeling to others. Those who approved of the bill, stated so.

Some went as far as travelling to Raleigh to help the bill.

Be weary of the legislators of the Student Government Association. Your legislator has just as many human weaknesses as you do. He is usually dedicated to the improvement of the student body, but occasionally he is overcome by self interest. If you believe this to be the case, tell him, attend legislative meetings, and find out if you can prove your suspicions.

The old adage, "Your college years are the best years of your life" can be sure. They were for us. Political involvement will determine if it is true for you.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Freshman:

Welcome to East Carolina College. Your decision to further your education here is one which I feel that you will find rewarding. These four years of your life will be ones that you will forever remember.

Therefore, as you begin your college career, you should have this foremost in your mind: your performance here will build the base for your career.

As you begin your first college days, I am sure that many of you have many pre-conceived ideas about what to expect from college life. Even though I realize it is impossible to tell you what to expect I do wish to inform you of a few things that I hope you will find helpful. Many of you have misconceived ideas about the difficulties of the academic curriculum. You, by being accepted here have already been placed in that group mentally qualified to pass college work. Therefore, the purpose now of the academic requirements is not to divide mentalities, but to separate those who put forth effort from those who just try to slide by.

Now that you have decided how hard you are going to study, may I caution you against over trying. There is time for activities other than studying. Just as you need physical rest, you need mental rest. Over exertion, mentally, may often be more harmful than studying too little.

After working out an appropriate study scale, you may find that you have extra time. I would like to encourage you to participate in extra curricular activities. The Student Government Association is responsible for providing the student with a voice in administrative affairs, for providing entertainment for the student body, and performing other functions to benefit you. If you are at all interested in government, I think you will find the SGA interesting and worthy of your time.

You are bound to run into problems next year. If I can help you with these at any time, please feel free to call on me.

Sincerely,

Steve Moore  
SGA President

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# Three US Military Services Offer Credit Courses At EC

There are three military services which offer courses leading to academic credit at East Carolina College. These courses, in turn, lead to a commission in the Armed Services upon graduation.

### AFROTC

The Department of Aerospace Studies has as its purpose to train cadets for a commission in the United States Air Force.

There are two programs of study for the Air Force ROTC programs. The two year and the four year programs.

The four year program begins in the freshman year with the final two years very closely the same requirements as the two year program. The four year program works

toward preparation for the last two years.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Professor of Aerospace Studies on campus at East Carolina.

### MPLC

Students meeting both mental and physical qualifications may apply for the United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Program.

The course is offered in the junior and senior year. Each course is six weeks long and offered during the summer at Quantico Marine Base. Students receive nine quarter hours credit in Military Science and a commission at the end of the course.

### NROC

The United States Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program is offered in the junior and senior year for both the Aviation and Surface Navy.

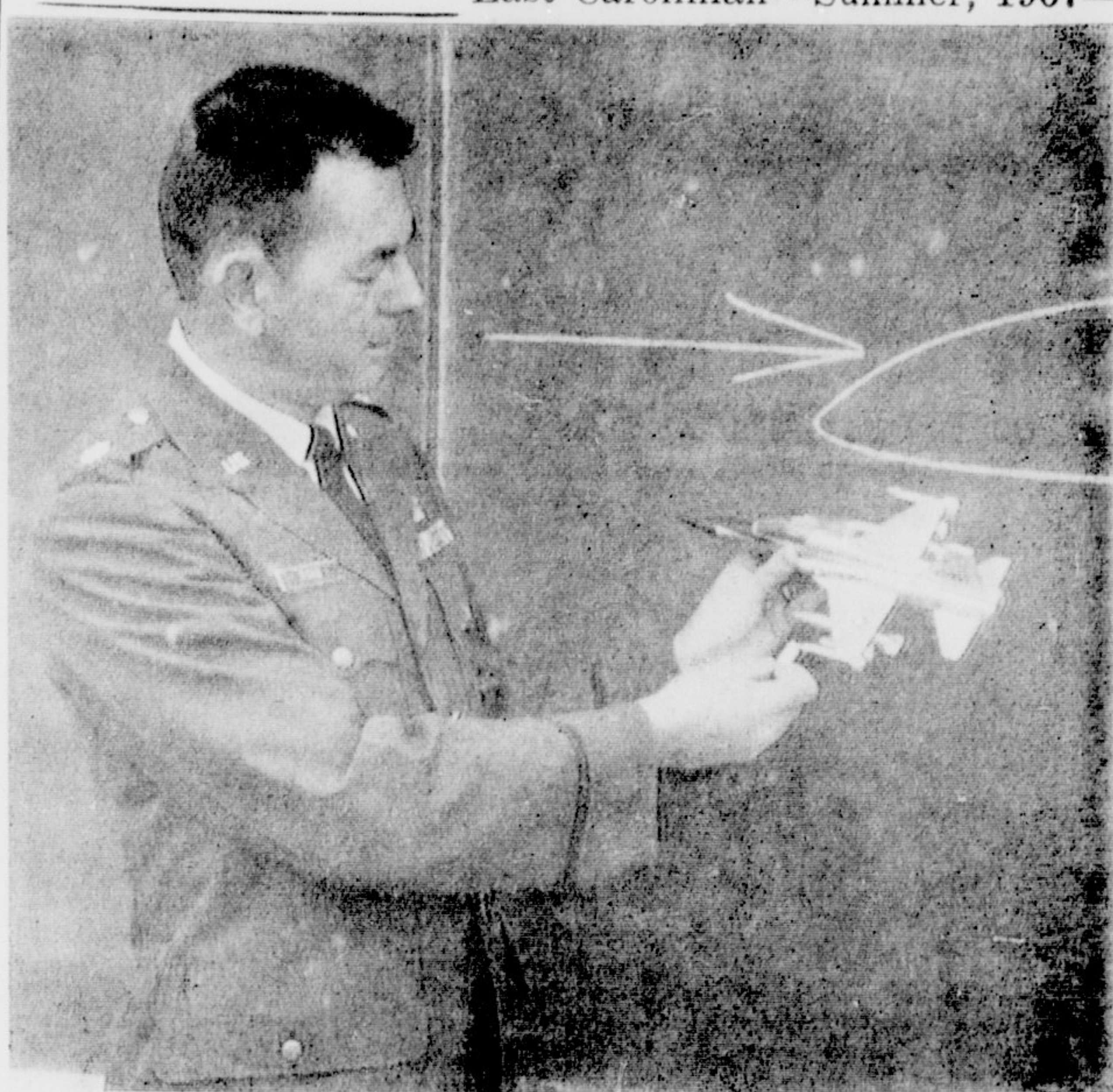
The two eight week training courses are given in two consecutive summers.

Upon completion, the Naval training students receive nine quarter hours credit in Naval Science.

### RECRUITERS

From time to time during the academic year, recruiters from the five armed services are on campus to talk with interested students about an armed services career upon graduation.

The armed services recruiters are normally located in downtown Greenville. They can readily aid a student interested in officer training.



Three U. S. Military Services offer programs at EC

### FALL QUARTER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

- September 6—8:00 "Ian and Sylvia on the Mall"
- September 8—Movie—"Arabesque"
- September 13—International film—"The Bicycle Thief"—Italian
- September 15—Movie "Nanny"
- September 16—Football away at William and Mary
- September 22—Movie "The Appaloosa"
- September 23—Football away at Richmond
- September 25—Lecture Peter Lisagor Chief of Washington Bureau of CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
- September 29—Movie "Alfie"
- September 30—Football away at Davidson
- October 6—Movie "Bell Boy"
- October 7—Parents Day on Mall.  
2:00 Glenn Yarbrough Concert  
7:30—Southern Illinois Football here
- October 10—Movie "Knife in the Water"
- October 12—Movie "Is Paris Burning"
- October 14—7:30 Football University of Louisville here
- October 19—Check Philharmonic Orchestra
- October 20—"The Professionals"
- October 21—Football Parsons College away
- October 25-28—Playhouse Musical—"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
- October 26—Movie "Lost Command"
- October 27-28—Homecoming with Chad and Jeremy
- October 28—Homecoming Parade at 10:00 a.m.  
2:00—Football with The Citadel here  
9:00—Dave Kinsman
- October 31—LaSalle String Quartet
- November 2—Lecture film "Red China"
- November 3—Movie "King Rat"
- November 4—Football away at Furman
- November 9-11—Merit Scholars Weekend.  
Philadelphia Chamber Symphony
- November 11—Movie "Tobruk"  
Football here West Texas State University
- November 16—Classes end
- November 17-22—Exams  
Movie "Dead Heat on A Merry Go Round"
- November 18—Football away at Marshall University
- Another Concert will be presented sometime in the Quarter.

## Dr. Weigand Gives Individual Attention To Entering Freshmen

As entering Freshmen, many doubtful thoughts are probably racing through your minds as to whether you will be a success in college. This is a typical feeling of perhaps all freshmen. It is hoped, however, that after reading this article, you will have the desire to increase your learning efficiency, and you will know where to go to receive the best possible help in doing so.

East Carolina has the good fortune to have as head of the Counseling and Guidance Department, Dr. George Weigand, who is here to benefit the students in any way he can. Within the past few years, Dr. Weigand has written several books on study methods, one of which is entitled *How to Succeed in High School*. The majority of Dr. Weigand's research has been done with college student, but is also interested in the high school level. He is a noted authority on academic success through effective study methods. Dr. Weigand's book has been used as a text book from Jr. High through graduate school. Dr. Weigand has taught the course at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School in Washington, D. C., at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, and several other places including East Carolina. He offers the course here every quarter and in summer school as a service to the students who take it on a volunteer basis.

The course is not designed primarily for the poor student, but also for the conscientious student who is not satisfied with his work or who would like to do better. If you will please pardon a testimonial, I would like to give my own. I went to Dr. Weigand with a 1.6 average, and in less than a year I had a 2.7 which I hope to make 3.0 with Dr. Weigand's help. Of course, Dr. Weigand does not do your work for you, but rather tells you how to study effectively without having to keep your nose in the books all the time.

In several recent nationwide surveys of college freshmen, the most common complaint was not knowing how to study. This can be a definite problem to the college student. Many students spend too little time on studies and learn too little. Still other students seem to study constantly and get no beneficial results grade-wise. Dr. Weigand has helped many such students learn techniques of studying so as to get the most knowledge out of the time spent studying. As is pointed out in the Study Skills class, a student can work out a plan for adequate study time

and still have time to set aside for things he wants to do. This is exactly what you can do in your studying.

You can get help in your studying in three ways. You can buy Dr. Weigand's book, attend his class, or make an appointment to see him in his office on the second floor of Wright Auditorium. It is difficult to discuss all the services offered by the Counseling and Guidance Department, as it also works with personal problems, has for your use, information on vocations, and has a most friendly atmosphere as you will find when you get there.

### Academic Freedom

## Student Action - Essential

Editor's note: The pursuit of Academic Freedom and better cooperation between faculty and students is an important and controversial issue. The following editorial was written by the past Editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN. The ideas contained are shaping new techniques in study and education in the United States. Reprinted from the May 4 EAST CAROLINIAN.

By NELLIE J. LEE

ACADEMIC FREEDOM . . . Events on campus last week, the sudden realization that higher education for the East was in the balance and a seemingly questioning attitude on the part of many students on campus brings one to the question of whether or not student participation is essential to effective academic freedom.

The academic program found within the confines of the university or college is the one thing most frequently in need of reexamination and change. This, much like the recent university status crisis, involves burrowing into classic and settled ideas as well as people. The questioning need for change and

reform in the academic field can be just as disquieting as questioning the need for change and reform within the consolidated university.

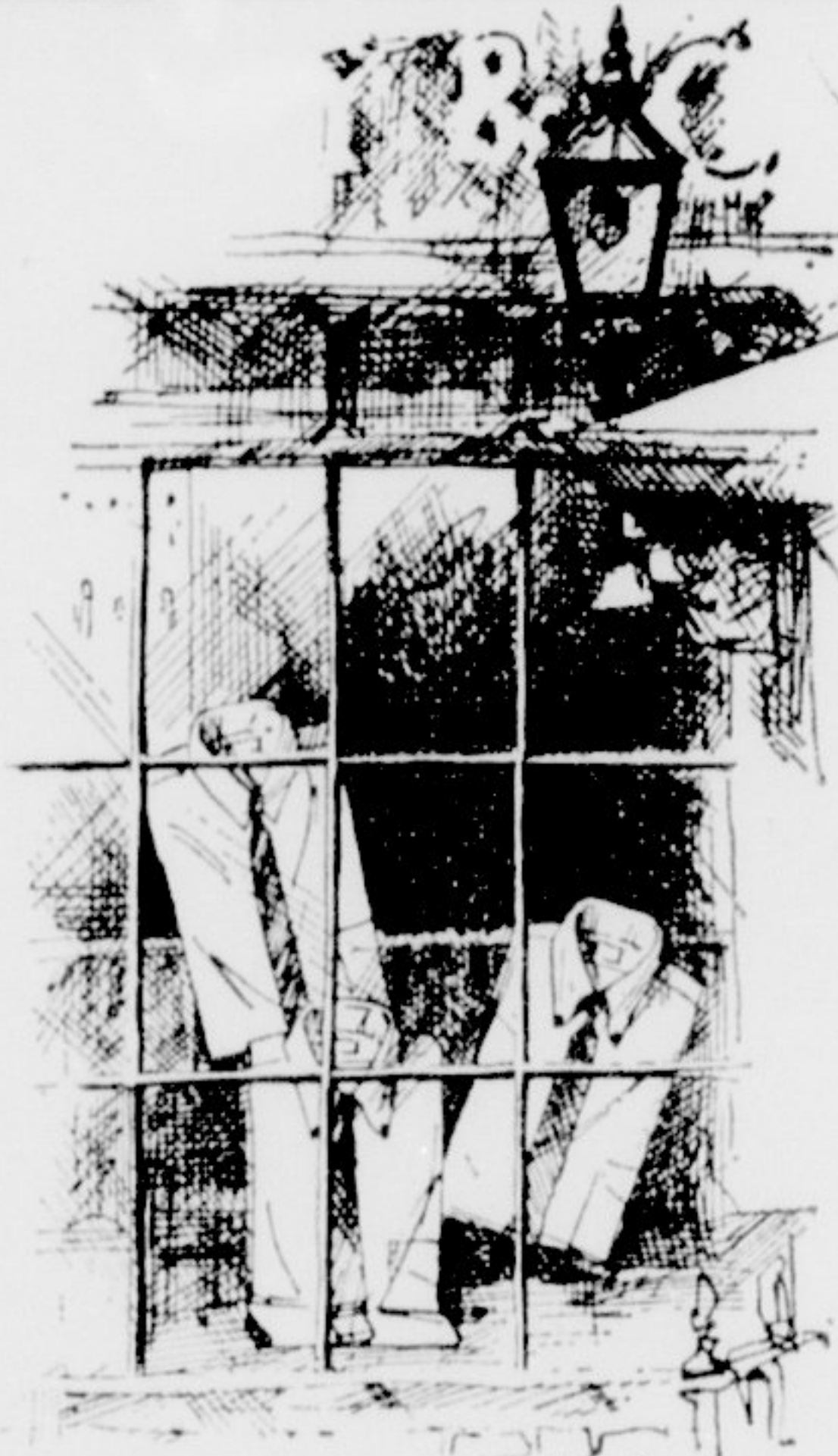
A group of college students, whether at East Carolina or at another university, could very well be brought into decision making bodies of the college if they choose to question their lack of involvement in academic decision making bodies. Such organizations have formed very cohesive liaisons with faculty academic groups on many progressive campuses across the country. Through such student groups, there exists a student spokesman for each department for suggestions and complaints.

Organized and directed by majors in the departments, such academic councils could offer the first true democratization within our expanding college and university. The student voice through academic groups would be organized into effective political units that could make its presence and demands known to a previously passive and unresponsive academic program.

Academic councils could easily elect chairmen of committees who would then program the individual department's activities to the students. The program might very effectively be divided into two branches: administrative and academic.

Committees working with faculty units would have access to department meetings as well as voting power. They would hold the directives for publishing materials for appraising the weaknesses or strengths of individual departments as an assistance to both incoming students and those choosing inter-department courses.

If such a meeting of minds could occur wherein the freedom to form academic councils would be authorized and enthusiastically accepted by faculty, administration and students, our college would come close to programs such as the experimental college, demonstrating new ideas into East Carolina's educational system.



## WHY WE CARRY GANT

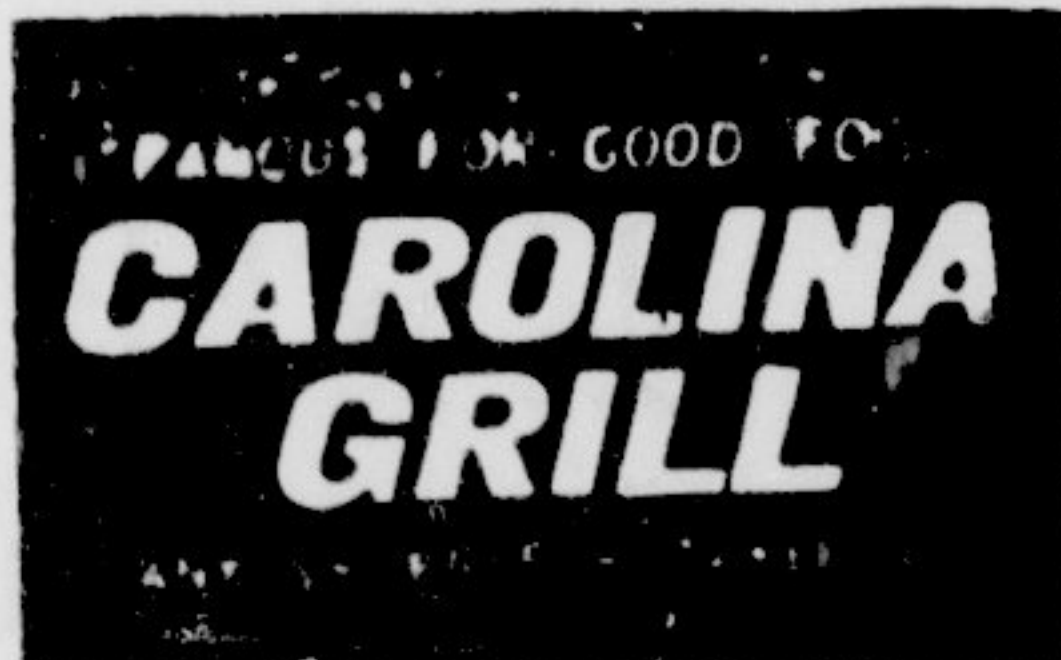
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# SGA Represents Students

The East Carolina College Student Government Association is one of the most powerful and well organized in the country.

Handling a budget of nearly a quarter of a million dollars each year, the SGA offers more direct benefits to the students than any other college or university student government in the nation.

Because of the large amount of activities handled by the SGA, its organization is usually hard to understand at first glance. Upon a close study the Student Government Association proves to be a well developed and efficient system of allowing students to govern and regulate many of their own activities.

The East Carolina SGA is divided into three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. Each branch operates on its own set up by the students themselves in cooperation with each of the other branches. Each has as its prime purpose just service to the students it represents.

#### Executive Branch

The executive branch is comprised of the SGA president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and historian plus the four class presidents.

It's purpose is to coordinate the actions of each of its offices, the employment of all full time employees, and each committee chairman.

All executive standing committees are included in this branch. Among some of the many committees are the Artists Committee, Budget Committee, Lecture Committee, Popular Movie Committee, Ring Committee, Social Standards Committee, Special Events Committee, International Films Committee, Popular Entertainment Committee, and several additional committees which bring many benefits to the students.

Positions on the standing committees are open to all students, vacancy permitting. All appointments are made by the SGA president.

from interested students who contact him or the executive secretary.

The President's Cabinet is composed of the Secretary of External Affairs, Secretary of Communications, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Secretary of Entertainment, Secretary of Finance, Attorney General, and Secretary of Correspondence. These cabinet posts coordinate all of the jobs of the standing committees and are usually appointed by the SGA president during Spring Quarter.

#### Legislature Branch

Supreme legislative power is vested in the Student Legislature. Representation in the legislature is by Day Student Representative and by Dormitory representatives.

Each dormitory of 100 to 350 students has one representative. Each Dormitory with 351 to 600 students has two representatives. The number of Day Student representatives is decided by dividing the average number of dormitory students represented by each dormitory representative into the total number of Day Students. The total number of legislators at present is thirty seven.

The Student Legislature has the power to appropriate all funds for student publications, all student government agencies, extra curricular activities, and salaried positions.

The legislature also establishes rules for the execution of its business, to approve laws governing student elections, and "To make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the student body."

#### Judiciary

The judicial power is given to the Women's House Council, The Men's Residence Council Court, Men's Judiciary, Women's Judiciary, Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council, Joint Honor Council, and The Review Board.

The courts system is run completely by students. When a student is brought before one of these

courts he receives a hearing solely by his peers.

All powers and duties of these judiciary bodies are found in the Key handbook.

Members are nominated by the executive council and approved by the student legislature.

Under the Judicial system all persons are granted Student's Rights:

1. Presumption of innocence until proven guilty.
2. The right to due notice and fair trial.
3. The right to face the accuser.
4. The privilege of presenting witnesses in his behalf.
5. The right to active or passive counsel for his defense.
6. The right to be judged by a council of students.
7. The Right of Appeals.
8. The right of protection against self incrimination.

#### Elections

Student government elections are

held each spring for the five SGA executive offices.

Legislature and class officer elections are held during the Fall Quarter.

To be eligible for election, a student other than a first quarter freshman must have a "C" (2.0) average and be a full time student. Other stipulations on specific offices are made in the SGA Constitution found in The Key. All officers must maintain a "C" average or forfeit the office held.

#### Campus Political Parties

There are two campus political parties at present; the Student Party and the University Party.

The Student Party is the oldest student political party on campus. It was begun to initiate more vital programs through the SGA. Membership to the party is open to everyone.

The University Party appeared on campus last year to bring about a two party system concept. Con-

centration on organization and effective campaigns have added to the strength of this party. Everyone may become a member.

A student may also run for office as an independent candidate.

Each party has a membership drive during each quarter.

#### Student Benefits

The Student Government in addition to its regular duties has brought many special benefits to the students.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee evaluates each member of the faculty and the accomplishments of its academic goals.

A Campus Blood Drive is held for service men each Fall.

A new system to exchange books is soon to be enacted.

Further information concerning the Student Government Association may be obtained by reading the SGA Constitution in The Key Handbook.

## CU Serves As Recreational, Social, And Service Center

Many students do not realize the numerous activities, services, and facilities provided by the College Union. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, Director of College Union Activities and Miss Anne Sherrill, Assistant to the Director have worked many long hours for the betterment of the College Union. These ladies have succeeded past and present in making the College Union the campus center of recreational and social activities, as well as a service center.

#### CU Organization

Certainly to be credited for its hard work and determination is the College Union Organization. This group is open to all students, both undergraduate and graduate. These CU organization members work with Miss Mendenhall and Miss Sherrill to plan and carry out the CU activities for your enjoyment.

#### ACTIVITIES

##### CU Socials

The CU sponsors many dances, parties and jam sessions for you during the school year. At the beginning of Fall Quarter will be a Combo Dance for all students. There will also be Freshman Open House for the purpose of acquainting yourself with the CU. During Homecoming Weekend Open House honoring the Alumni guests. There are parties in the CU on special occasions such as Halloween, a Christmas Decorating Party, and many other such socials. At the end of the year is the usual Lost and Found Sale at which time you will feel like you are in a bargain house. Another end of the year event is Senior Night which is a glorious occasion for those "lucky" enough to be seniors.

#### Bridge

Bridge lessons for beginners will be offered by the CU throughout the year. The students interested will be taught the fundamental of the game and will be able to practice what they are taught. For more advanced players Duplicate Bridge Sessions will be scheduled. Tournaments will be held so the "card sharks" of the campus can match

their wits and skills in the game.

#### Bowling

If you enjoy bowling, join the CU Bowling League. This league is for both women and men students. The bowling sessions will be at Hillcrest Bowling Lanes, and transportation will be provided from the school.

#### Other Activities

Among other activities offered for all are numerous games — pool, table tennis, softball, tennis, chess, scrabble, volleyball, basketball and football. Equipment is furnished by the CU. There are also bicycles for lazy hikers, various card games, and both pop and classical records for your relaxation. There will be many tournaments for the competitive games played in the CU. Also, for those who wish for the beautiful college girl figure, Slimastics sessions will be scheduled. With the help of the coaching staff, football films will be featured for your viewing.

#### Facilities

The CU has many facilities for the students. Among these are facilities for voting, recruiting, telephoning, TODAY bulletin board and exhibit case. In the main lounge is the information center with a Student Directory. Surrounding the main lounge is the game room for card and chess playing, the game room for billiards and table tennis, and the viewing area with a color TV. Just outside the TV room is the patio for students' use.

On the second floor are rooms to be reserved for meeting and parties with kitchen facilities and party accessories. Also on the second floor is the assembly lounge for CU Dances and other social activities, and the student's requested favorite recordings piped in.

#### Services

The College Union takes pride in the many services it provides for the students. Aside from those previously mentioned are the following: Monthly Calendar, Campus Lost and Found, Campus Directory, P. A. System, Lockers and of course the College Union Office which the student is invited to visit at anytime.



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# MRC Unites Boy's Dorms

The following is an interview with the Assistant Counselor of Scott Dormitory, Mr. Walter Rouse. Mr. Rouse, a senior, has been floor manager and assistant counselor for the freshman dormitory (Jones Hall) for the past two years and will be head counselor for Jones this coming year.

Much insight into Jones Dormitory life was found in this interview. Rouse had this to say about freshman dorm life. "In the freshman dorm, life is entirely different and the residents are more manageable than in the upperclassmen dormitories such as Scott and Belk.

The administration asks the counselors and the floor managers to be somewhat stricter on the freshmen. Why? Most freshmen are just out of high school, they do not have self-discipline for study, and do not know how to study and when to study."

"Each floor manager has sixty students under him and most of them are of junior and senior classification. The floor managers, because they have also been freshmen, know what it takes to get through that first year. The sole purpose of the floor manager and counselor is to help the freshman get adjusted and to encourage them by what means is necessary."

Concerning the fall's Freshman class Rouse stated, "I want to express my hope that the freshmen will come into Jones Dormitory with the proper attitude. Many men of the 'Hill' think that we are full of 'bull'. If they do not think that college is a serious thing, then they should never walk through the door."

Rouse replied on the question of conduct of Freshman men, "We have had less degree of trouble successfully for the last three years. We now have more intelligent floor

managers due to the fact that the housing office is choosing floor managers more selectively."

### MRC

A large part of dormitory living is played by the Men's Residence Council. Mr. Bob Miller, assistant Dean of Men and Head Counselor of Scott Dormitory, in a recent interview, discussed the history, function, and structure of the MRC (men's Residence Council) which is the governing body for the four male dormitories located on the ECC campus.

Miller discussed the goals by stating, "It (the MRC) tries to provide a more efficient system of government, to promote a more conducive place to study, to provide recreational facilities for their constituents, to provide a training ground for the development of leadership, and to maintain good rules and regulations for the men on the hill."

The MRC was conceived by Dean Jones and Dean Mallory in the Fall of 1963 and then it was termed "The Inter-Dormitory Council". The two thousand men on the "Hill" are represented by thirty-two individuals.

The structure of this governing body are a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor of each dorm. Each floor of each dorm is also represented by two floor senators. The Men's Residence Council itself, it is divided into three branches, the executive, the legislative, and the judicial.

The MRC provides entertainment for the men on the "Hill"; it exists solely for the men on the "Hill".

"I want to stress the MRC elections," said Dean Miller, "Each and every dormitory occupant had the eligibility to run for office. The elections for the MRC representatives are held during the fall quarter of the same school year

in which they hold office.

"I urge every freshman to run for office or at least look into this possibility. I want all of you to be careful who you elect because the person you do elect will represent your viewpoint, if you have made the right choice."

Ben Franklin, President-elect of the Men's Residence Council, looking next year said, "I am looking for a lot of support from the freshmen class this year. If everyone works together, we can have a good organization."

"We need eight freshmen representatives from Jones Dorm; we also need a Governor and a Lieutenant Governor from the same dorm to serve on the Council. Franklin explained that entertainment fall quarter, is being planned. A better program of "Meet The Fellows Series", and a new library in the basement of Belk Dormitory are also being prepared. "Together there is little we can not do, divided, there is little we can accomplish."

In conclusion Franklin said "I am looking forward to meeting and working with as many freshmen this year as possible."

When questioned about dormitory life, Dean Miller brought out respect for one's roommate and others, being familiar with the rules and regulations of the dormitory, observation of the quiet hours, and the fact that the floor manager is a direct representative of the administration who should help and not punish the student.

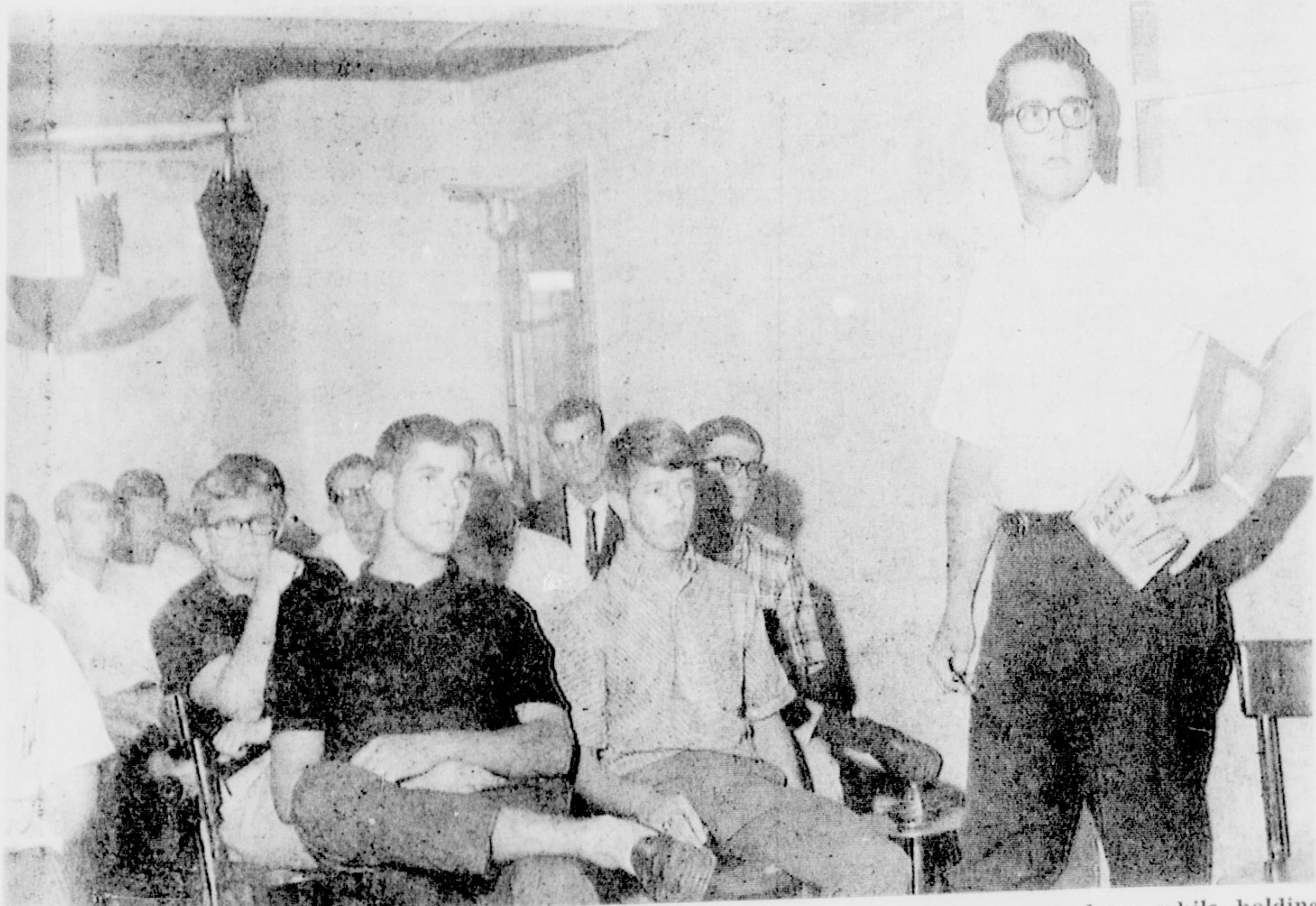
Miller continued: "If any freshman has a question he should contact his floor manager and get to know him. He should attend all floor meetings."

Dean Miller explained that in each dormitory there is a counselor, an assistant counselor, with two floor managers on each dormitory floor.



Bill Moore, former President of the MRC, explains one of his programs at the organization's weekly meetings. Mr. Bob Miller, Assistant Dean of Men, ponders over the legality of the program.

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Martin Lassiter, treasurer of the MRC, stands up to object to a parliamentary procedure, while holding a copy of Roberts Rules of Order. Other members listen to the discussion intently.

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# EC's Major Growth Falls Within Last Twenty Years

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Duncan is the college historian and a regular contributor to the EAST CAROLINIAN.



Whichard Hall, formerly home of East Carolina's library and for many years the center of the School of Music, is now going through renovation in preparation for a second administration building. This picture, taken in the late 20's shows the conspicuous absence of many familiar campus buildings.

When East Carolina College launches its 59th fall term this September, 2800 freshmen will find themselves at an institution vastly different from the small training school that opened its doors long ago. Created by an act of the General Assembly in 1907, East Carolina began operations as a training school for teachers on Oct. 5, 1909. It had a campus of 46 acres, a physical plant of six buildings, a faculty of 13 and a student body of 104 females and 19 males.

Its main function was to turn out teachers. In the first catalogue published for the 1910-11 term, three curriculums were offered namely: preparatory, professional and a special course for teachers in rural schools.

In 1920 the school went to a four year curriculum, leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree. The next year

the General Assembly authorized the school to change its name to East Carolina Teachers College.

A slow but steady increase in enrollment had been going on ever since the school began. During the 1923-24 term the student body hit and went over the 1000 mark. Students on campus at that time were 1006. Another milestone in the college story was the granting of the Master of Arts degree in 1929.

### The Last Twenty Years

The real growth of the college lies in the span of years between 1946-1967. The number of buildings on campus in 1946 numbered 17. The operating budget for that year was \$743,296, and the value of the physical plant on part of the campus of 98 acres was an even \$5,000,000.

An athletic program dealing with varsity sports had been started in 1932 with results far from promising. But by 1946 the college teams in the three varsity sports of football, baseball, and basketball were doing quite well.

East Carolina Teachers College had a faculty of 61 by 1946 and 27 percent of these had their Doctorates of their Terminal degrees. At this time the college was accredited by three agencies and granted 184 degrees. It offered only three degrees—Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts.

Realizing that the students needed more than the classroom and athletic fields to round out his college life, special programs were presented. In 1946 these were the concert series, dramatic productions and popular films.

In 1951 the school had another name change. The General Assembly, by an act, changed it to East Carolina College.

A school of business and a school of nursing were established in 1960. By 1961 the college had reached out from its campus in Greenville and established a two-year Residents Center at Camp Lejeune. The next year a School of Art and a School of Music were formed on campus. Finding the Resident Center at Lejeune a success, the college in '63 established the same type of Center in Goldsboro. This same year the School of Education was established on campus.

In 1964 the same type of Resident Center was opened at Cherry Point. On main campus a one year Freshman Center Undergraduate

Evening College came into existence. Also established this same year was a Developmental Evaluation Center. The next year saw the opening of a Freshman Center at Manteo. At the college the School of Arts and Science was established and the Eastern North Carolina Development Institute began its career.

The fall term of 1966 saw the largest enrollment in the college's history. The students on campus numbered 9,023 and counting those 5,203 who had attended summer classes, the year's count totaled 14,228.

The faculty in 1966 had 448 members, of which 51 percent had their Doctorates or Terminal degrees.

The operating budget for 1966 was \$10,515,721 and the value of the physical plant was \$33,500,000. The college buildings numbered 48 and the campus consisted of 300 acres.

The college was accredited by 14 agencies and professional associations. Outstanding among the 18 special programs were the summer theater, popular film series, lecture films and the popular entertainment series.

Now participating in eleven varsity sports, the "Pirates" have won state and national recognition. The building of the Mingos Coliseum, a new field house and other athletic facilities should do much to insure future success in the world of sports.

The college offered to its studentry their choice of twelve degrees and in May of this year, it granted 1,128 undergraduate degrees and 207 graduate degrees.

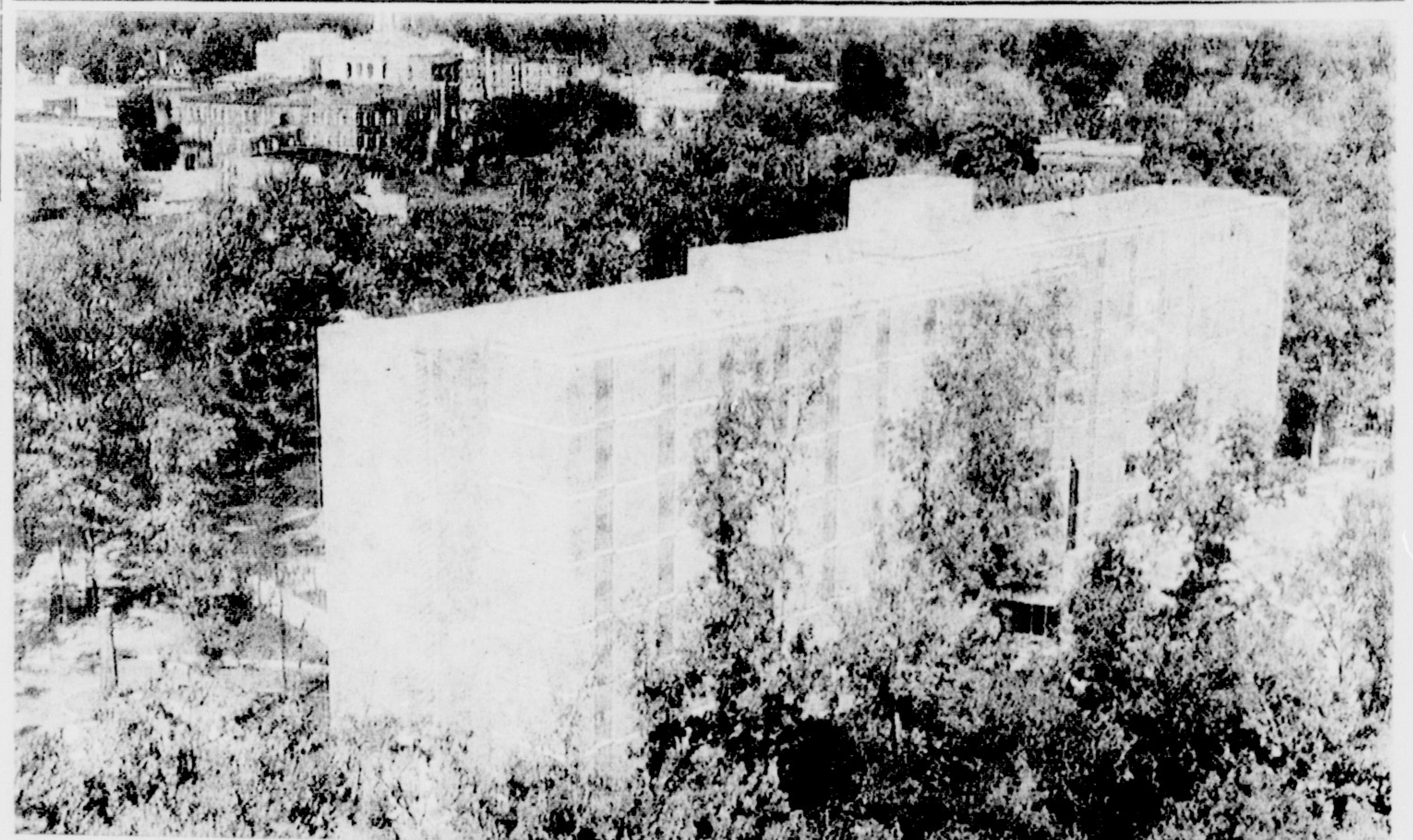
### Today

The total students on campus is inching toward the 10,000 mark. To meet the need for more classrooms and dormitory space, buildings are now under construction and others are planned. When present and proposed construction is completed the value of the physical plant at East Carolina College will be \$60,000,000.

And so this fall the class of 1971 joins the growing college family. A clean sheet is laid out before them. A new sharpened pencil lies beside it. Just how well they write their chapter in the college story is up to them.



Students casually pass by Old Austin Hall, the oldest building on campus. The structure, built in 1907, originally housed the administration offices.



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# Campus Communications

There are six student owned and/or run organizations concerned with communications. The ability to reach individuals within and without of the campus places these organizations in a high place of importance.

To communicate academically and accurately the life of students at East Carolina is the objective of the four publications. The two broadcasting organizations are responsible for the instruction and entertainment of students on campus. Each of these organizations has its own special merits which may interest students to work with them or simply enjoy them.

## THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Owned and operated by the students, THE EAST CAROLINIAN sets as its goal "to communicate the most of the campus, the nation, and the world to the most of the students."

The foremost objective is clearly to reach the student. For the newspaper is the one factor which ties in all other organizations through a common bond of communication.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN is published semi-weekly and delivered to each dormitory, the main cafeteria, the library and the College.

Students gain a wide variety of experiences in many areas of newspaper activity. News and sports coverage, commentaries, newspaper layout, artists, business, advertising, circulation, subscriptions are all a basic part of newspaper life.

Newspaper staff members gain much insight in to inside workings of the institution and learn about the behind the scene activities of campus life.

Any EC student may apply for a position on the THE EAST CAROLINIAN staff by simply contacting the Editor or Associate Editor in room 201 Wright Building.

Each prospective staff member receives competent training in his field.

Letters to the Editors expressing sentiment for or against an ideal or topic are always accepted for consideration. Letters must contain authors' signatures.

Two news drop boxes are located on campus (in the College Union and the main cafeteria) for depositing of news items, want ads, or notices for printing.

## BUCCANEER

The BUCCANEER, East Carolina College yearbook operates on a \$60,000.00 budget. It attempts to capture the events of the school year and present them to the students not only as a memory book, but also as a valuable historic record.

To the staff which consists of eight section editors, Organizations, Features, Greeks, Fine Arts, Classes, Sports, Academics and SGA, and Copy, an Editor-in-Chief and a Business Manager, the Buccaneer is a collection of numerous ideas entailing hours of work to the College, the highly rated Buccaneer is a worthy source of publicity and public relations.

The Editor-in-Chief, appoints the staff membership which is open to all interested students, regardless of classification, who display the ability and initiative to accept responsibility. The staff generally consist of approximately thirty per-

sons, ten of whom are salaried. Any incoming Freshmen who is interested in working on the 1968 Buccaneer is encouraged to attend our organization meeting which will be held during the first weeks of school.

The editor and the staff actually work on the publication during the Spring, Fall, Summer, and Winter Quarters. It is during this time that the ideas accumulate and combine to form the finished product which circulation is approximately 8,100 and is distributed in May of each year.

## THE REBEL

THE REBEL, the literary maga-

zine is published twice yearly by the students of East Carolina. The magazine is highly respected in its field across the nation. In years past its high standards have won for it the All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegeiate Press.

THE REBEL displays college talent in poetry, essays, drama, short fiction, art, and photography. Also featured in each issue is an interview with a nationally known and controversial person. Staff recruiting is held each year.

## THE KEY

In an attempt to inform students

about organizations, policies, and activities of East Carolina College and to serve as a handy reference book, THE KEY is distributed to incoming freshmen during summer orientation and to upperclassmen during fall quarter.

The handbook contains short descriptions of all activities, services, departments, and organizations. Also covered in THE KEY are the regulations for all students, an explanation of East Carolina's Judiciary System, the General Election rules, and the constitutions of the Student Government Association.

Of special assistance to all students and faculty, a reference list of key people in the administration and faculty is included. In addition, all office and building hours and dormitory and Greek telephone numbers are listed.

Compiled especially for those attending East Carolina College, THE KEY is sometimes referred to as "the Student's Bible."

## WECC RADIO-AM

Located on the second floor of Joyner Library, WECC-AM is owned and operated by interested students under the directions of the Drama and Speech Department.

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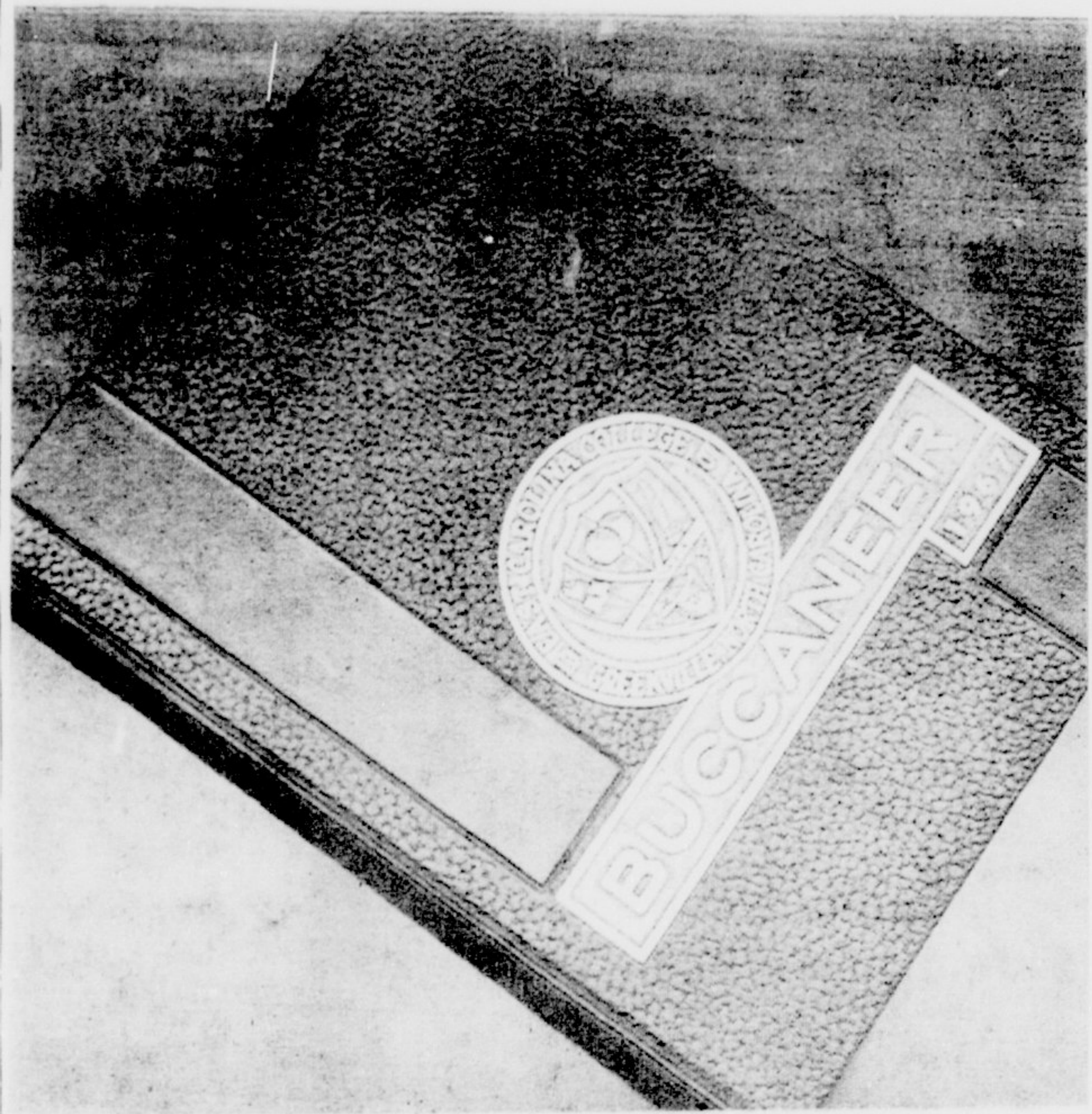
The radio station is opened to all students to work on it.

WECC also sponsors dances and a UNICEF radiothon each year.

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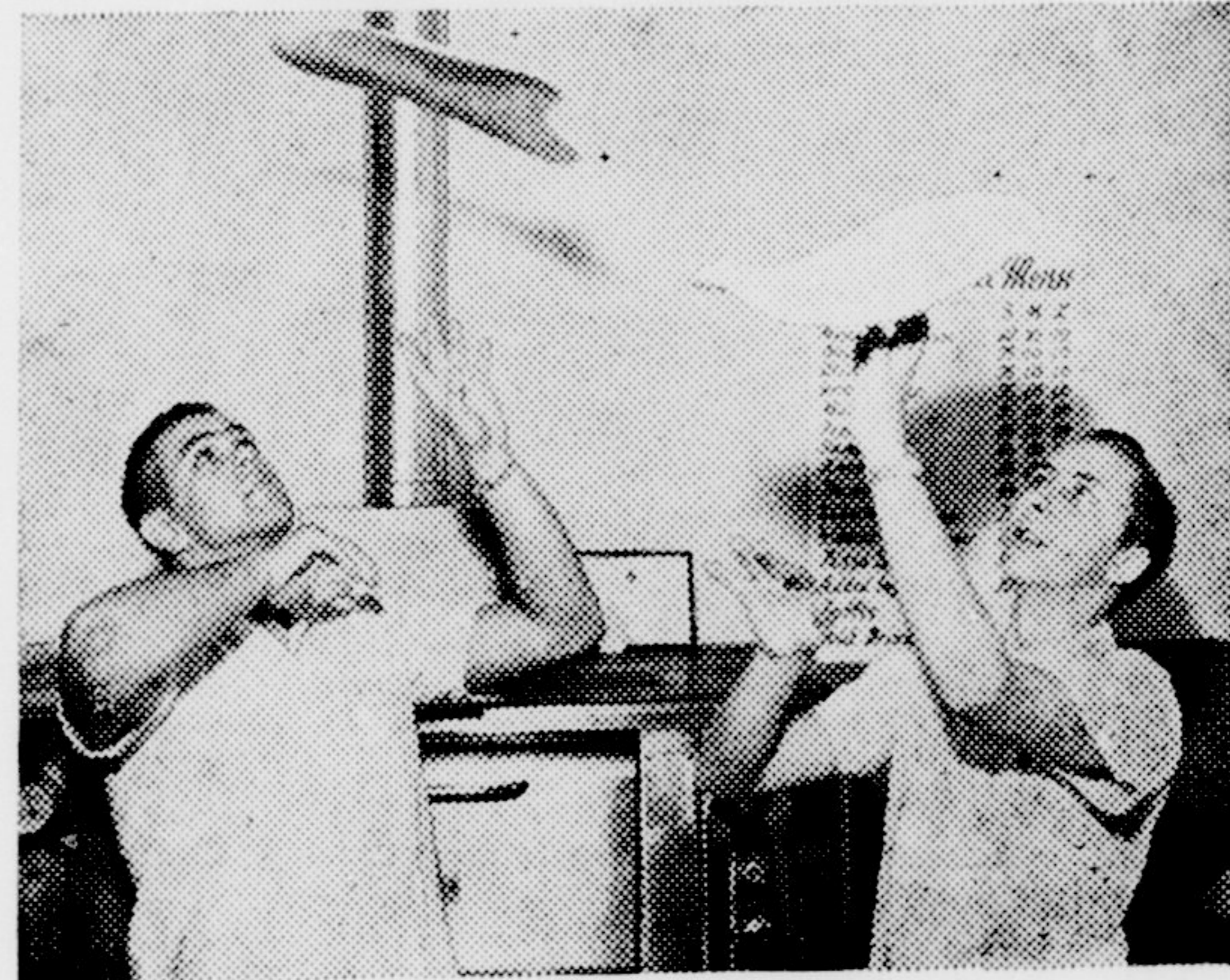
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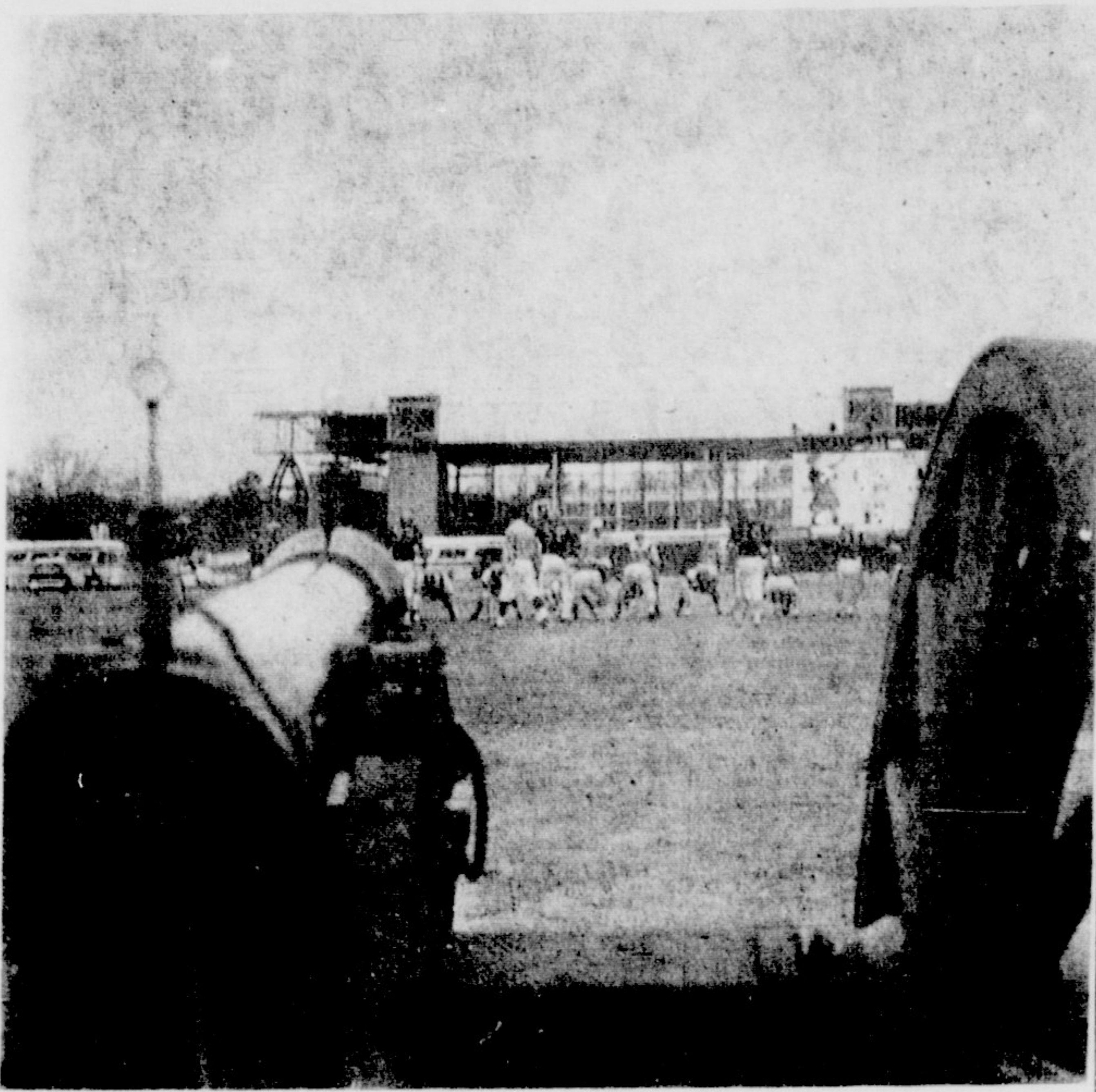
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# EC Athletics Expand

Sports at East Carolina constitute an integral function of students whether participating physically or as spectators.

Under the direction of Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich East Carolina, a respected member of the Southern Conference, participates in ten intercollegiate sports. The games are considered "major sports" at EC; football, basketball, and baseball. The 1966 Pirate Football Team tied for conference champions the first year in the Southern Conference.

The basketball although weak at first did very well in several games with a new coach. The Pirate baseballers, strong as ever, went way up into the ranks of Southern Conference standings.

In addition to the "major sports" there are seven other strong varsity sports. Swimming is an important varsity athletic event. Under the direction of Coach Ray Martinez, the "tankmen" have broken many conference records.

The rough and tumble soccer and yacrosse teams participate actively each year.

Track is another strong sport at EC. The "cindermen" hold many records in the Southern Conference.

The relatively new sport of wrestling is rapidly becoming popular among varsity athletes on campus. The spring sports of golf and tennis are also very active in the conference.

The only crew team in North Carolina is on the East Carolina campus with regattas held each spring on the Tar River.

Tryout notices for varsity sports appear periodically in the Athletic Department Office and in The EAST CAROLINIAN.

Also offered through the athletic department is a large intramural sports program for the participation of all interested students. Students and organizations may form their own teams and compete for many intramural honors.

**School Spirit**  
"Spectating" is a large and necessary sport at East Carolina. School spirit counts much toward

the success of a team and the enjoyment of the game.

Many flowery and trite phrases have been written on the importance of school spirit. One of best quotes to be found comes from a varsity football player. "No matter how bogged down the game gets it helps to have that section (the cheering section) yelling their heads off."

The Spirit Committee works hard each year to encourage support for the varsity teams. This year with the addition of "Rebel

Yell" the cannon mascot and thousands of supporting students, the football games were the best ever attended. Basketball and baseball support also picked up this year.

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Date	Opponent	Site
December 5, 1967	Old Dominion College	Greenville, N. C.
December 8, 1967	Furman University	Greenville, N. C.
December 13, 1967	Phillips Oilers	Greenville, N. C.
December 15, 1967	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
December 16, 1967	St. Francis College	Loretto, Pa.
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December 30, 1967	East Tennessee State Univ.	Greenville, N. C.
January 3, 1968	George Washington Univ.	Washington, D. C.
January 6, 1968	Furman University	Greenville, S. C.
January 10, 1968	William and Mary	Greenville, N. C.
January 13, 1968	Washington and Lee Univ.	Greenville, N. C.
January 15, 1968	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
January 20, 1968	North Carolina State Univ.	Raleigh, N. C.
January 22, 1968	East Tennessee State Univ.	Johnson City, Tenn.
January 24, 1968	George Washington Univ.	Greenville, N. C.
January 27, 1968	West Virginia University	Greenville, N. C.
January 31, 1968	High Point College	High Point, N. C.
February 7, 1968	University of Richmond	Greenville, N. C.
February 10, 1968	William and Mary	Greenville, N. C.
February 15, 1968	Virginia Military Institute	Lexington, Va.
February 19, 1968	The Citadel	Greenville, N. C.
February 24, 1968	Virginia Military Institute	Greenville, N. C.

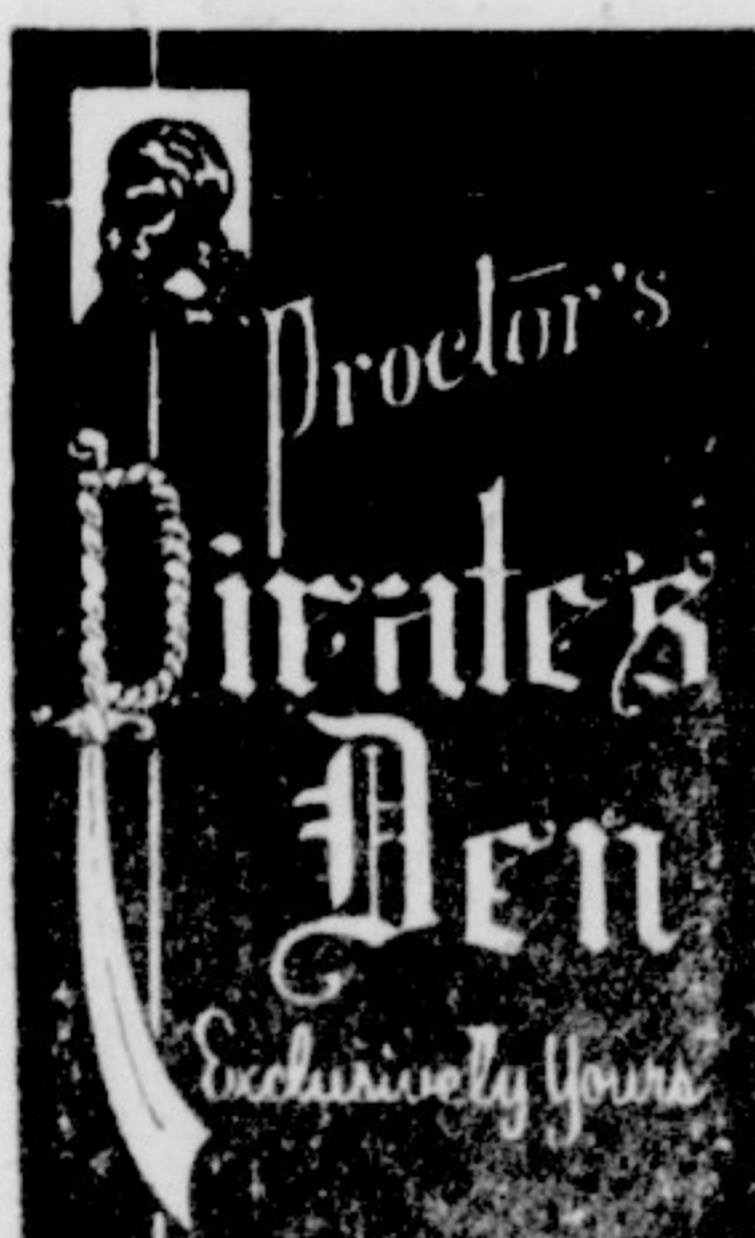
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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sep. 16	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	1:30 EDT
Sep. 23	Richmond	Richmond, Va.	8:15 EDT
Sep. 30	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.	2:00 EDT
Oct. 7	Southern Illinois Univ	Home	7:30 EDT
Oct. 14	Louisville University	Home	7:30 EDT
Oct. 21	Parsons	Fairfield, Iowa	2:00 EDT
Oct. 28	The Citadel	Home	2:00 EDT
Nov. 4	Furman University	Home	7:30 EST
Nov. 11	West Texas State	Home	7:30 EST
Nov. 18	Marshall University	Hunting, W. Va.	2:00 EST

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