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East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, September 14, 1967

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The MRC Executive Committee met Monday to put together a plan of action and service that will best meet the needs of the men on the "Hill."

## MRC Executive Council Makes Suggestions For Coming Year

By PAT BERRY

The Men's Residence Council Executive Committee held its first meeting Monday to formulate plans for the coming year. A tentative budget to be submitted to the MRC legislature was discussed. The MRC cash balance is approximately \$3,000. Of this, \$2,000 will be set aside in a reserve fund to be used in emergencies. The remaining \$6,000 will be divided and budgeted \$2,000 per quarter. A breakdown of this tentative budget, as it will be submitted to the MRC legislature for approval, is as follows: Office Supplies & Repairs, \$100.00; Telephone Expense, \$50.00; Entertainment, \$1200.00; Salaries, \$230.00; Emergency Loan Fund, \$200.00; Petty Cash, \$90.00; Courier Fund, \$50.00; Contingency Fund, \$100.00; This is a total of \$2030.00. To alleviate the problem of space for all the men on The Hill at various MRC-sponsored dances and combo parties, several suggestions were made. The first was to have four separate dances at different times during the year, to which only residents of one certain dorm

may go, and to have one or more large dances open to all the men on The Hill. The second suggestion was similar to the first, except that it called for throwing each dance open to two dorms instead of just one. A third suggestion called for leaving all dances open to all the men on The Hill. After much discussion, it was decided to put the question to the Men themselves and poll them for their opinions. Of special note and interest to the men on the Hill is the MRC Emergency Loan Fund. The \$200 budgeted this year added to the \$300 allocated last year will give this fund a balance of \$500. This loan fund is used to provide two-week loans of up to \$20 to any of the men on The Hill. Among other business was the decision to have MRC Activity Cards printed. These cards will be good for the entire year and will be issued to all the men on the Hill in the near future. The cards will be needed for entrance to all MRC-sponsored functions. Elections of MRC representatives will be held in most dorms this evening, and the Governor and Lt.

## YAF Convention Becomes Rowdy Session Before End

PITTSBURGH (CPS) — After a rowdy session that lasted over two hours and in which virtually all order was lost, delegates to the Young Americans for Freedom convention here voted to allow the group's national board of directors to pass resolutions in the name of the organization. The vote ended a session that was to determine which resolutions the convention would pass in the name of YAF and submit to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. Resolution committee chairman Don Devine was the object of many shouted jeers as he limited discussion on the resolutions. The object of the chairman was to have delegates vote on a resolution every five minutes, with no debate allowed — just a reading of the resolution and a vote. Resolutions under three general headings — student affairs, domestic affairs and foreign affairs — had been discussed in sessions throughout the convention. Each committee was designed to function similarly to a congressional committee. After hearing "testimony" from any interested YAF member, the committee members

themselves retired to executive sessions to draft the final resolutions for presentation to the delegates. Thus there was no opportunity to discuss the resolutions after they came out of committee and the early debate on the convention floor centered around this point. Delegates who felt their wishes were not reflected in the resolutions tried to discuss them on the floor and then attempted to move a suspension of the convention rules so amendments could be offered. In each case Devine was successful in overruling these efforts. Order ceased to exist at several points. Rulings by the chairman were met with jeers like, "Who appointed you to be God?" and "What kind of freedom is this?" As time passed, it quickly became apparent that even reading the resolutions and hearing a "yes" or "no" vote would take more time than the convention planners had set aside. At this point, John J. Sainsbury of New York, a defeated candidate for YAF national chairman, moved that all of the remaining resolutions be tabled and submitted to (Continue on page 5)

## Freedom Of Student Press Proves National Problem

Ed. Note: Reprint from the August 29, 1967 Washington Free Press.

By SHEILA RYAN

The Washington Free Press is sold on street corners by a hardy crew of hippies, high school students and little boys, who brave an outraged public, plummeting incomes when the Free Press misses a printing date, and risk of arrest to earn a dime on every copy of the Free Press they sell.

Police harassment reached somewhat of a record of intensity on July 27th, when three belled and beaded Free Press salesmen were arrested within hours of each other. Two of them, known to the Dupont Circle world as Fimp and Saint, are presently out on \$500 bond each, awaiting trial in Rehoboth Delaware on charges of selling obscene literature. A third, Him

Tyme, is considering a false arrest suit against the third precinct officer who arrested him for "vending without a license" although no license is required to sell newspapers.

Shortly after the Free Press had bailed Fimp (John Whipple) and Saint (Vincent Smith) out of jail, Saint told the Free Press:

"Fimp and I arrived at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware on July 27th. At about eight o'clock, we walked up the boardwalk with fifty copies of the July 21st issue to sell. I was talking to a friend, when I noticed a police officer talking to Fimp. We had been there only five minutes, and sold five papers.

The police officer told us both to pick up our papers and to turn the papers over so the front page couldn't be seen. We were taken to Rehoboth Beach Police Station where we were questioned, booked and fingerprinted.

During our short stay, the police department read the paper; first we were charged with selling newspapers without a license, and then after a while, the police officers got together and decided to charge us

with obscene literature. By this time we were both getting worried. I asked an officer to tell us our rights; he did this, but in a way which we still didn't understand.

"I then asked him for counsel. He said we couldn't have any.

"After about two hours, we were taken to a Justice of the Peace Court in Lewis, Delaware. The officer took the judge in a back room where he read the paper. He came back out where we were, and told us to go into the courtroom and have a seat.

"I then again asked for counsel, and they again refused. Court came in session, and Fimp was the first one to be tried. The judge read the charge of selling without a license to Fimp first. Like me, he was mixed up by now, and he pleaded guilty.

"I was tried next. We were both told of three alternatives. Two I can remember now: one was to have the case disposed of there, or we could appeal and go to the magistrate. I also pleaded guilty. We were then read the charge of obscene literature, and were told that this could not be taken care of there.

"We were fined \$34.50 or thirty days for selling without a license... (Continue on page 5)

Governors of each dorm will be elected within the next two weeks.

As another service to the men on the Hill, the MRC has decided to hire a boy to deliver the East Carolinian and all MRC News Bulletins to each individual room in all four dorms rather than have the papers left in the lobby of each dorm.

## Two EC Cheerleaders Bring Yells, Stunts From Spirit Workshop

Sherry Robertson, "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A.," and Chick Krautler, East Carolina head cheerleader, attended the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, August 20-25th. The workshop is the only all-collegiate Cheerleader Workshop in the United States and is sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA).

The daily routine for the workshop participants began with an 8:30 a.m. session complete with exercises to limber up sore muscles, learning new yells, daily practice, and lunch. Following lunch, a daily lecture session was held covering such topics as crowd psychology, sportsmanship, timing of yells, and other areas of collegiate cheerleading. Later in the afternoon sessions on Pom Pom routines and tumbling were held.

The evenings, almost all free, were usually spent with squads practicing for the next day's activities. Extra evening activities included the Workshop Combo Party on Wednesday night and the Talent Show on Thursday evening. Early on Wednesday evening there was a mid-week interdenominational religious service.

One unique feature of the workshop was a tele-lecture made possible by the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The participants heard a lecture by Mr. L. R. Herkimer, "Mr. Cheerleader," by long-distance from Dallas, Texas. "Herkie," as he is known, is head of the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas. This organization furnishes the instruction staff for the USGA Workshop. Following Herkimer's lecture, the participants asked questions over the telephone and he replied. Two large speakers were set up in the auditorium to allow all to hear both conversations.

Miss Robertson and Mr. Krautler brought back to E.C.U. many new yells, chants, stunts and ideas for this year's squad.



REV. J. RANDALL MISHOE

## Clemson Graduate Will Head BSU

Rev. J. Randall Mishoe has replaced Rev. Dwight R. Fickling as chaplain at the EC Baptist Student Union. Rev. Fickling has been transferred to Greensboro.

A graduate of Clemson University and Southeastern Seminary, Rev. Mishoe has taught mathematics in South Carolina. He served as an officer in the Artillery branch of the U.S. Army, and was stationed in Korea.

Under his leadership, the Baptist Student Union will host weekly fellowship suppers and worship on Mondays at 5:45 p.m., and weekly forums on Wednesday evenings. The forums will deal with the theme "The Struggle to Be."

Rev. Mishoe's aim is for the BSU to show how Christianity "is relevant to questions raised on the college campus," and by doing this he hopes "to help students assume a responsible role in a very challenging world."

Rev. Mishoe enjoys playing the guitar and finds folk music as a set in his association with young people.

The Baptist Student Center is located at 404 East Eighth St. All students, whether of the Baptist persuasion or not, are invited to attend the suppers and forums.

## 'Rebel' Editor Resigns; Post Up For Grabs

The REBEL, ECU's literary magazine, is now without an editor. Bettie Adams, a junior English major, held the post, but was forced to resign because her academic load was too heavy.

Dean of Student Affairs James H. Tucker commented that the Administration is now looking for another editor. Asked what future the REBEL had, Dr. Tucker stated that he was confident that the REBEL would continue to put out the same quality magazine as in past years.

## Student Emergency Fund

### SGA Establishes Fund

East Carolina's Student Government Association has established a Student Emergency Fund for students who find themselves in financial difficulty. Loans shall be made for emergency reasons only.

To secure a loan, a student must obtain an application from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men. At this time, the student will be interviewed and the application will be signed by the Dean and the Dean of Student Affairs or their assistants.

Students must then take the application to the Student Government Office, where a check of records will be made prior to issuing the loan. Any previously unpaid loan by the applicant will nullify the application for a second loan.

Restrictions have been placed on the loans which are not to exceed

\$25. Loans made less than thirty days before the close of the quarter shall be due on the last day of the quarter. A fine of ten per cent shall be levied for failure to repay the loan within one week of the specified time. Notices shall be sent to the student and his parents when the loan becomes overdue.

Failure to repay loans within one week of the specified time shall result in the tagging of the student's records. The student may not begin another quarter, graduate from, or have his records transferred from East Carolina until the loan is paid.

Upon repayment of loans, the student will receive his promissory note from the Treasurer's office on the third floor of Wright Building.

## SGA Crime Prevention Week

There will always be people who do something wrong — and there will always be people to catch them. This is not a defense of embezzlers, crooks, and cheaters. It is merely a word of caution about throwing unnecessary stones without first looking at oneself.

There is no excuse for any student to cheat or embezzle from any student organization. No one but the students are being hurt. The Student Government handles nearly \$250,000 each year and the responsibilities are great. The pressures to serve are also great and demanding. For that reason a responsible person who can resist these pressures should be in these important positions.

This topic relates mainly, but not specifically, to charges made by the Summer School SGA President against a certain person(s) of high trust within the SGA itself. If these charges are proven true and if there was cheating on salaries and appointments, then SGA action should be taken to punish those involved and to prevent such instances from happening again.

Just as there is no excuse for a student to commit crimes against those he serves, there also is no excuse for not investigating such cases. More important there is no excuse for not having safe guards to prevent any mishandling of funds and appointments. This last idea holds true whether these charges are proven true or false.

It is not enough for persons to be caught and reported after the crime. Both political parties of the Student Government should take sufficient measures to insure that misuse of student responsibilities (as is apparent in these charges) does not occur again. There are no party lines to be drawn when honest representation of the student body is concerned.

Again let me caution the responsible members of the SGA against disregarding this editorial as a vague challenge. Where the students' money and rightful representation are concerned, it is not just a challenge, but a necessity to uphold them.

## Spirit To Williamsburg

The East Carolina Pirates meet at William and Mary for the first football game of the year Saturday. Without trying to seem anti-intellectual, I wish to urge everyone who can to attend this important first game (one which may well decide the Southern Conference Championship).

The games played away from the campus are naturally the least attended by university students. Usually the excuse have been no way to attend or "it's so far away." Such is now not the case, with ten buses planning to leave from Wright Auditorium at 9:00 Saturday and with Williamsburg only two hours away.

So many persons, from Coach Stasavich on down, have worked to make the first athletic encounter of the year a success. The Spirit Committee has planned long and hard as evidence of the events of this week. To climax this week's event, a pep rally is scheduled tonight in Ficklen Stadium.

It should be a student's personal duty to support all athletic teams as much as possible. For they, as much as anyone, represent the name of East Carolina University in intercollegiate contests.

## Job Opportunity

It was learned by this newspaper Tuesday that Betty Adams, Editor of the REBEL, had submitted her resignation.

For three years the REBEL has been plagued by financial and organizational problems. However, it would not be wise to discontinue its operations as had been suggested by some students.

The REBEL has in the past been considered the finest literary magazine in the South and one of the best in the nation. A literary publication is essential to the student expression on campus. The ideals and talents of youth are the most important treasures of academic life.

I would urge, as a member of the Publications Board and an interested student, that administration and student government officials consider choosing a new REBEL Editor as soon as possible. Also all students interested in this position should contact Dr. James Tucker immediately.

Students should support this literary product of our university with their energies and written contributions.

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An Objective View

## The 'Hippies' Part II

By John Sultan

The second major area the hippie flounders in is Happiness—the greatest expression being Love. Happiness and love are extremely important in the psychological make-up of man. The hippie, in his semi-consciousness, cannot grasp the concept of happiness or love.

Happiness is a state of efficacy. This efficacy is a product of some action; in other words, man through his actions produces happiness. Just as food, automobiles, or paper do not appear out of the blue, happiness is the result of purposeful, rational thought. If a person performs an action successfully, the result will be a state of efficacy-happiness.

If, however, a person is stagnant; in other words, performs no action, the result will not be a state of efficacy, but of depression. Happiness is the result of specific action toward a certain goal; it makes no difference whether one obtains the goal, but only that one progresses toward a goal with rational action. There will be times on the way to a rational goal when there will be happiness, even though one may never reach the goal. But the high point of happiness is when a brilliant discovery is made. Imagine the efficacy that Thomas Edison felt when the light he invented lit up the room, or the exhilaration that Alexander Graham Bell experienced when he heard a voice come over the first telephone. The efficacy these men felt is happiness; the result of success through rational, purposeful thought put into action. It must also be noted that any action will not bring happiness. A person that drinks poison because it tastes good will not be in a state of continued efficacy. To be happy, as reality demands to

control it, one must be rational in one's actions.

The hippie does not act in a rational, purposeful manner; the hippie acts on irrational whim, intuition, or feeling. Many times the hippie even refuses to act; in effect, the hippie refuses to live. But if the hippie acts through whim, intuition, or feeling, he is evading the responsibility of purposeful action that reality demands. If the hippie feels that one can build a skyscraper out of wood or paint a picture with water, let him try it. Reality will be the final arbiter. The hippie, therefore, cannot be happy because of the rejection of rational, purposeful thought. The feeling that the hippies experience is not happiness, but of decay. There is no difference between the first primitive man grasping the concept beauty or the first scientist grasping the concept of gravity in the workings of his machine because man is progressing.

But there is a difference between the hippie grasping the concept beauty today and the scientist who invents a machine. The hippie has not progressed, but remains stagnant. The primitive man and the

two scientists will be happy because of the use of their minds to grasp a concept. The stagnant hippie cannot be happy because of his rejection of progress and growth.

The greatest expression of happiness is love, and the hippie again falls flat. Happiness is a state of efficacy that results from rational, purposeful action. Love is the ultimate happiness; therefore, if a hippie performs no action, or acts irrationally, the hippie cannot experience love. Love is the concept that expresses one's own personal worth toward a person or object. If a person has high personal worth, love will be precious to him, for it represents the ultimate in him. If a person has no personal worth, love will not be precious, and any person can be the substitute for the lack of personal worth — self-esteem. It is the area of indiscriminate love that the hippie indicates the totality of his person. The hippie, though indiscriminate love, shows that he has no personal worth. Basically the hippie does not know what happiness and love are. The hippie can never "Turn on." (To be continued)

## Open Mind

By LINDA DYER

After leaving this campus with an extremely cynical point of view last May, I returned with hopes of changing all, but, upon returning, I found that things have already changed, at least at a first look. There seems to exist more diversity in regard to the appearance of the student body. However, I won-

der if this represents an actual attitude change on the part of the students.

There seems to exist rather strong barriers between all the different groups on this campus. One may hope that University status will bring a more liberal attitude along with more professors and new buildings. One may have a conservative political policy, and yet not let this extend to extreme selectivism in social contacts.

It is apparent that people tend to form groups, and once these are formed, to develop an exclusive attitude towards accepting new members.

It is self-defeating to a group which considers itself quite intellectual to reject people who do not dress in the "proper" manner. It also seems strange that such people isolate themselves so completely. When one is in the company of Conscious Intellectuals, and one can't be introduced because one would then be noted as an outsider, one doubts the value of such a group.

From the opposite side, it seems equally "pseudo" for those who consider themselves among the socially elite to reject all who don't wear the attire considered fashionable.

We are not demanding that everyone accept all views. We are seeking a more meaningful standard by which everyone must answer for himself: Do I value most the external appearance or the personality of a man?

## ECU Forum

### Charges

Dear Editor:

The following was submitted to Mr. Steve Moore and is being submitted to you for the information of concerned students. JKM

Dear Mr. President,

As President of Summer SGA, I am asking you with your Presidential powers to look into the following charges:

1. That the Secretary General, Mr. James Kimsey, of the Model United Nations held here at East Carolina last spring, received three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) for salary. This salary payment did not have the approval of the Budget Committee nor the Legislature, which is the proper procedure.

2. That the appointments made to the Legislature last Spring and Winter by Mr. James Kimsey, should be examined to see if all the people that were appointed by the Speaker (Mr. Kimsey) to the Legislature had "C" averages at the time of their appointment.

Mr. President, these charges that I have made are not "spur of the moment" charges, but I have thou-

ght about them for a long period of time. I consider these charges to be very serious, and I feel that the Students of East Carolina have the right to know if these charges are true or false. Your immediate attention regarding these charges will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
John K. Meares

### Morning Noise

To the Editor:

I am not one to stand in the way of progress, but I feel that I must speak out on this issue. There is at the present an over-sized Erector Set behind Rawl and every morning at precisely seven o'clock in the morning a resounding and aggravating noise is emitted from this area.

Now I realize that the machine has a great deal to do with building the new science building but for the benefit of those of us who don't have a class until ten or eleven o'clock, I do wish that they would start the infernal thing a little later in the morning.

Thank you,  
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# New Professor In German Dept. Reminisces About His Travels

By SANDRA RABHAN

Dr. Felix Schnitzler smiled a warm German smile and asked me "Where does one go for a cup of coffee?" when I recently met him for an interview. We somehow found ourselves in the Pamlico Room, the only institution on campus that could remotely resemble a German beer garden.

Over a cup of coffee, Dr. Schnitzler reminisced about his student days in Germany and his many traveling experiences.

The son of a member of parliament before the Nazi Regime, Dr. Schnitzler was born in Dusseldorf,

Schnitzler was born in Dusseldorf in West Germany. He attended school in Dusseldorf and spent his vacations as a boy in such countries as France, England, Spain, and Italy. It was at this stage in his life that he became fascinated with travel.

In 1935 he entered the University of Heidelberg where he studied under Carl Jaspers, perhaps the most famous contemporary philosopher in Germany.

Soon after beginning studies in the University, war broke out, and he entered the army. In 1940 he became a Prisoner of War during which time he was transferred to Canada to a POW camp.

He spent six wonderful years as a prisoner, furthering his education from professors at Toronto University and playing first flute in an orchestra. It was while a prisoner that Schnitzler changed his major from law to German literature.

Dr. Schnitzler returned to Germany in 1947 where he reentered the University of Heidelberg until 1951, at which time he went to Paris to complete his doctoral thesis on the Seventeenth Century French and Spanish influence on the first German Novel.

In 1954, he went to the Barcelona University in Spain as "profesor encargado" of German literature. In 1958 he returned to Heidelberg to head a German Department for foreign students where he remained until 1960, at which time he went to West Africa as the Director of German Literature at the

University of Yaounde in Cameroon. During his stay in Africa Dr. Schnitzler hunted quite a bit and made two films on Africa — one for television and one for the Institute of Scientific Films at Heidelberg.

After three years in Africa, he went back to Heidelberg and began a program at the University for training foreign students to teach German. It is this program that brought Dr. Schnitzler to the United States in 1965 to visit American universities such as Princeton and Berkeley to study the existing programs for training German teachers.

With the permission of the president of the University of Heidelberg, who incidentally is a lady, Dr. Schnitzler is at ECU to teach German and to continue visiting campuses for a tentative period of four years, while returning to Heidelberg to teach during each summer semester.

After discussing his fascinating life, Dr. Schnitzler said in his sincere manner that he will be happy to advise any students who might be interested in attending the University of Heidelberg.

### Photographer's Aids

Those students who wish to take pictures or develop prints for the publications photographer may contact either the BUCCANEER or EAST CAROLINIAN offices. The photography lab phone is 752-3741.



DR. FLEX SCHNITZLER

## SGA Executive Committee Approves Complaint Board

Are campaign promises ever seen or heard of again after the votes are in? They are at ECU. Just to prove they are, the SGA Executive Committee met Monday night at 7 p.m. and approved the Student Complaint Board — a promise of certain candidates last spring.

The purpose of the Complaint Board is to aid students in voicing complaints about problems that come up in everyday campus life and then to find some remedy. The chairman of the Board will be appointed by the SGA President. The chairman then appoints a recording secretary whose job it will be to write up all problems which come before the board.

Also on the Board is one representative from the Legislature and one member of the Executive Committee.

The Board will review problems which students bring before it. Afterward the board will meet again, decide what action should be taken, and then report its decision to the Executive Committee. The President will then see that corrective measures are taken.

The Executive Committee also approved the photographer's contract, which is the first formal written contract ever made between the official photographer and the student government.

Full elections will be held to elect 6 day student representatives and 22 dormitory student representatives.

**WANTED**  
Male student or students for hospital orderly (part time). Hours 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Salary \$1.00 per hour. Position can be filled by one, two, or more persons jointly. Phone Mr. Eustler at 752-5141.

## UU Committee Plans Folk Fest And Sing-In

Tom King, President of the University Union Committee, has scheduled a "Folk Fest" to be held on the mall at 6:00 Tuesday, September 19. This "sing-in" will feature exclusively campus talent. Any interested persons should contact Tom or Miss Mendenhall at the UU office.

For those of you who missed summer school, a similar event was held which was most enjoyable by students and faculty as well. It is by popular demand and the desire of the UU to serve the students that we have another such event, so everyone bring blankets, guitars if you wish and enjoy the "Folk Fest".

# Each Year Someone Returns To Prop On Another Wall...

By NELLIE JO LEE

"Ian and Sylvia": That's the kind of duet that should kick off a college career for every freshman. Only the upper classmen are turned off by a show like the one staged on the mall Thursday night.

There's something about "a taste of milk and honey" and a new crop of freshmen that makes Sally Senior feel like a loser anyway.

Did you see the expectant look on their innocent, young faces when Dr. Jenkins stood up and delivered his message for the evening?

Those of us who sat on the backside of the mall knew what the University President would say about "your college career." So we listened half-heartedly and applauded his intentions lightly. But briefly even we felt the charge of enthusiasm that caught fire up front where more than a hundred freshmen sat upright on the grass. On the backside we watched all this like a bunch of Charlie Browns and Snoopies, clinging to our damp blankets and scratching at mosquitoes.

When you are a freshman you don't feel the sting of mosquitoes on your skin. And with a couple of singers like Ian and Sylvia on stage, you are so impressed with your first lawn concert that you feel mystic like "Yesterday" sounded as the words floated through your head. It's easy to "believe in yesterday" when you watch Sylvia standing tall in her navy blue dress. She has that little turned down smile that makes you feel like a baby who's too brave to admit he wants to go home. Ian is different than Sylvia. He has a smile that opens like a flower; a voice that belches out the loneliness of a "National Hotel."

"Little Liza... Little Liza Jane" is for the inbetween crowd; the end of sophomore slump and the repetition of words you curse the past with. You can feel the song as the words bellow much louder than Sylvia's spiritual blues number. It thumps you on the head where it hurts and you feel as uncomfortable as those freshmen who sit there getting their seats wet on the damp grass.

At intermission all the freshmen scurry to the University Union for a cool drink. Only those on the backside edge around the trees toward the Pamlico room to buy a cup of Mountain Dew. But the seniors don't even bother with that. They just sit on their blankets and puff away on their thirteenth cigarette and talk about the "important" things: "Like is the theater really dead" or does "Studying Cause Lung Cancer?"

And in the last half of Ian and Sylvia, it seems more than appropriate that some guy in a black shirt trips over a cord and kills the red spotlight. And when the bugs lose their way on their flight toward stage; somebody on the edge of the crowd calls for another "Yesterday" song.

Everyone is silent now; even the cigarettes are crushed in the wet grass. Words play on a thousand thought waves. And for some of those up front, "Yesterday" is only the beginning. But for those in the back; "Yesterday" is gone.

Those in the middle of the mall are thinking about booze parties and those big football games that come in the fall. They're glad to be back, glad to go down to the beer parlor after the concert.

But the walls of any night be-

come strangers to those who sit too long on the grass. The walls are high and the walls are low. Each year somebody comes back to prop on another wall; to run its course without trespassing. Those of us who don't see the walls for the night are lucky.

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**THE SPIRITS OF MEN**—Bottling every individual order of liquor while the customer waited, was once the task of the local liquor dealer, according to information supplied by the makers of Wyborowa Polish vodka, and this is just one of the fascinating facts in the history of brewing: According to historians, man was producing alcohol at least 2 million years ago!

## Man Was Distilling Spirits About 2 Million Years Ago!

Was a man a distiller before he was a baker? Anthropological sleuths conclude that old Mother Earth yielded up her goodies (water, plant, sugar, or starch, and yeast) for the production of alcohol at least 2 million years ago, despite the necessarily vagueness of recorded history, a comparative infant among the crafts of men.

Ernest Crawley, English social anthropologist, noted that man's "use of corn for the preparation of fermented liquor is perhaps as early as its use for food." Another opined that even before man was a baker, he more likely was a brewer.

As for recorded history, many writers conclude that alcohol was a major cultural catalyst. Even today, all the countless Stone Age cultures surviving show familiarity with alcohol, except the under-privileged Polar peoples, Australian aborigines, and Tierra del Fuego primitives.

In the recorded history of alcohol's discovery, Geber is credited with having discovered the process

of distillation in the 8th century, but it took another five centuries to discover its palatability. Dr. Arnaud de Villeneuve, a professor of medicine at the University of Montpellier, called his discovery "acqua vitae" or water of immortality.

Today we call it ethyl alcohol or vodka when it is mixed with distilled water. Long the favorite drink of Russians from Czars to Commissars, Poland nevertheless claims to be the discoverer of vodka. Pablo Cassals, a fancier of Polish vodka, is reputed as saying that the greatest discovery made by postwar Western World are Brigitte Bardot, modern jazz, and Polish vodka.

Apocryphal or not, Americans today are finding Polish vodka to their taste. Unlike American vodka made from corn, Poland's Wyborowa vodka is made from rye and secret filtering processes using activated charcoal. Because of its lively and neutral character, its range of uses is considered wider than other alcoholic drinks. An odds on favorite with the horsey set is the Wyborowa Gimlet made with

3-4 Wyborowa vodka and 1-4 Campari.

Speaking of Campari, it's reported from London that Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet dancer par excellence, favors the Negroni cocktail. It's said that when seated in his usual corner in a favored restaurant in Chelsea that the waiter, without a word spoken, immediately serves Nureyev a Negroni, which is made of 1-3 Campari, 1-3 Gin, and 1-3 Italian Vermouth.

Although Spanish Picasso may favor Polish vodka and Russian Nureyev Campari, countless American drinkers favor Bourbon, especially premium Wild Turkey served on the rocks. According to Vice Admiral William J. Marshall, president of the Bourbon Institute, "Americans are buying more than twice as much gallonage of Bourbon or Blended Whiskey than they are of Scotch or Canadian Whiskey."

On drinking trends abroad, one report has it that the trend to Cowboy styles in Europe also applies to drinking. In Paris, the hipsters who once favored Scotch have long since switched to Bourbon. And in Germany, according to "Der Spiegel," a leading weekly news magazine, bourbon is now a status symbol. "First it was Scotch, then the Irish, and now it is the American Bourbon which is the favorite spirit."

If the spirits of men prove nothing else, it does prove that neither cultural nor national boundaries influence man's taste. Brewer, baker, or candlestick maker, he's his own man when it comes to his choice of spirits.

## Freshmen Speak Out About East Carolina...

"You know why I like East Carolina University — because there aren't so many weirdos, and there are just enough mini-skirts," comments freshman Ray Sharpe, Winston Salem, N. C.

Every September a new group of freshmen invade the ECU campus with open minds for the hard work, high hopes for the future, anticipation of the fun, and established goals. Ray's comment was typical of the enthusiastic impressions freshmen expressed after their first days at East Carolina.

Not one freshman disagreed that the people, including upper classmen, are the friendliest humans they have ever met. "Of course, there are a few exceptions," adds Judy Floyd, Henderson. "I guess you'll always find those." One boy said he even knew a couple of freshmen who looked down on their fellow classmates and he said, "I just can't see that. That doesn't get it."

Adjustment to new study habits, a financial budget, and to time organization are the three major problems that the freshmen face with skepticism. Charles Bridgers, Conway, N. C., states, "Because boys don't have any restrictions, they can come in when they want; why, you may come into your dorm room about 9:30 at night with good intentions of studying and your roommate is going out for a while. This is very tempting."

Freshmen girls have closed study Fall Quarter and studying is no problem. But Connie Fisher, Bethesda, Maryland, finds the curfews a bit ridiculous. "Up at the University of Maryland, girls may stay out until 1:30 on weekends. I think the time should be extended to 1:00, at least on Saturday nights," says Connie.

Many of the freshman boys questioned also felt that the restrictions on the girls were somewhat rigorous, but the guys were even more outspoken on the ruling that freshmen were not allowed to have cars on campus. Moaned one boy, "If I could just have my car, I'd be satisfied."

One of the biggest dislikes of ECU stemmed from the long walks

and the long lines, especially Drop-Add. Most people realized that it was necessary, and they felt they could not complain since they believed East Carolina had a great deal to offer and the walks and waits were worth the time and energy.

Over-all opinions by the freshmen of their new college life were good. Cute Bobbie Learner, Hickory, N. C., summed up the general feelings of the new class when she said, "There are some mighty tough people on a mighty good campus. East Carolina has something for everyone."

### EC Mathematicians Ready New Textbook In Analytic Geometry

Two East Carolina mathematicians have been commissioned to prepare a new textbook for analytic geometry. It is the second math textbook contract the two have won this year.

Dr. Tullio J. Pignani, chairman of the math department, and Dr. Paul W. Haggard, associate professor, have started work on "Elements of Analytic Geometry" for D. C. Heath and Company. The manuscript is to be completed by June 1, 1968.

The Pignani-Haggard text will differ from current ones in that matrices, a kind of mathematical elements, will be used to develop the material.

Earlier this year Drs. Haggard and Pignani contracted to prepare a trigonometry text, "Elements of Trigonometry," for Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc. That book is scheduled for release soon.

Dr. Pignani came to East Carolina in 1964 after several years at the University of Kentucky. At UK he was on the math faculty, directed teaching fellows and graduate assistants in math and coordinated a special space flight seminar.

He has also lectured in math at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Loyola University of New Orleans.

He has a BS degree from Indiana (Pa.) State College, an MS from Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., and a PhD from UNC at Chapel Hill.

Haggard came to East Carolina in 1963 after teaching math at Lamar State College of Beaumont, Tex., and North Texas State University at Denton.

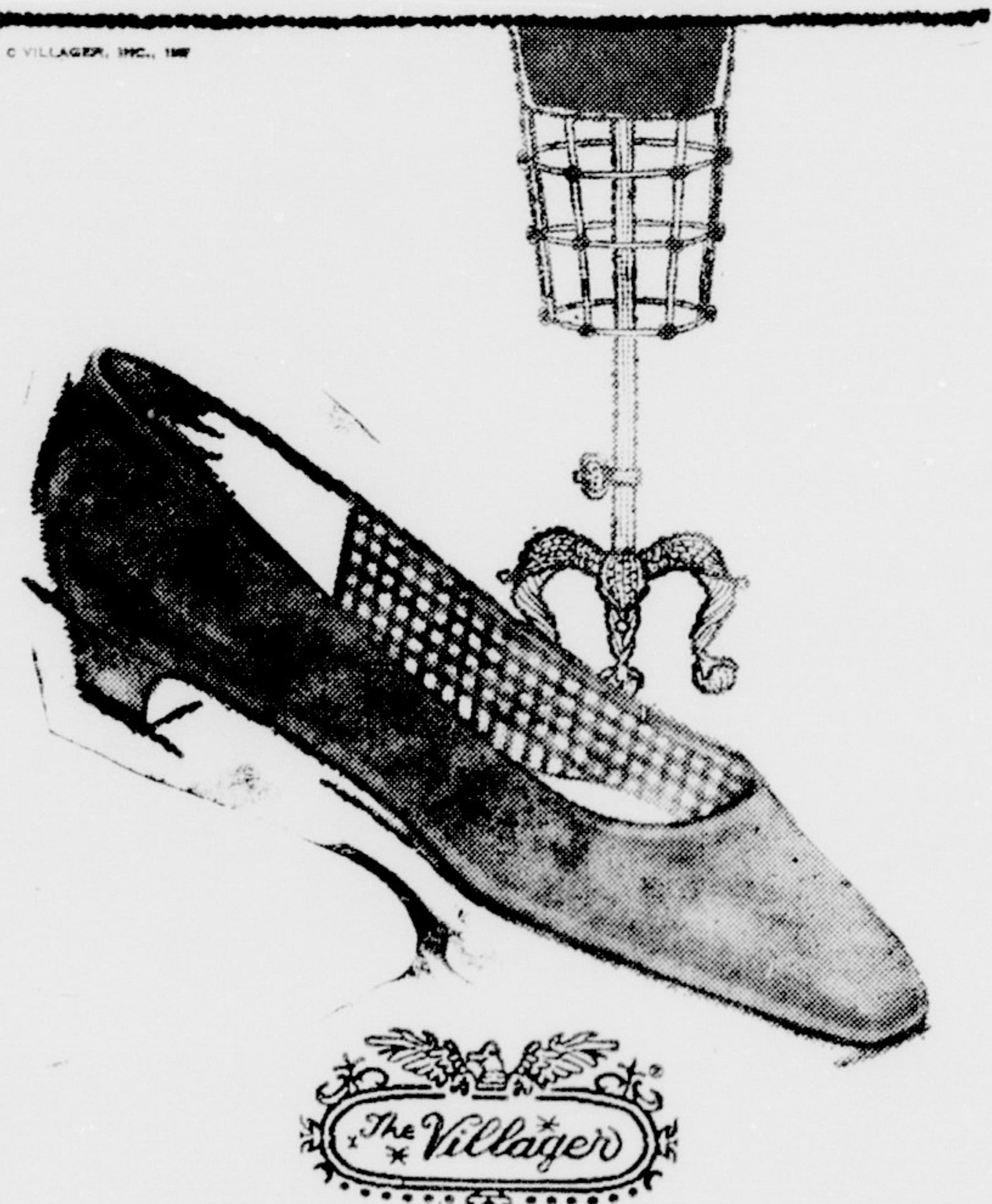
He has a BS degree from Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla., and an MS from North Texas State. He has done further graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student Party Sunday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in New Austin Auditorium. This meeting will be to approve candidates for the SGA Legislature. Everyone interested in running must be present.

#### Study Skills Class

Dr. Weigand will be teaching the Study Skills Class Fall Quarter each day at 1 p.m. All interested persons report to 209 Wright Building beginning Monday, September 18. It is not necessary to register for this course.



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## 'Buccaneer' Chosen For...

The editorial staff of the 68 Buccaneer has been chosen to begin work on the book.

Their big project is to get the individual pictures taken. They will have their appointment shop. The photo shoot will be here Monday - Friday until October 12th.

The Buccaneer will use several more pictures this year, but more emphasis will be put on the students in their photos.

The section editor announced by Martin for-in-chief. They are Business Manager, Organizations; Ray, Billy Newt, Musgrove, Academy, Kins, Greeks; and Dickie Daves, who only leaves the office to be appointed.

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The Buccaneer editors hope to use several more pages of color pictures this year. They plan to put more emphasis on student life and to use more candid shots of students in their day-to-day activities.

The section editors have been announced by Martha Almon, editor-in-chief. They are: Linda Ivey, Business Manager; Lee Blackwell, Organizations; Ralph Smith, Features; Billy Newton, Sports; Faye Musgrove, Academics; Barbara Atkins, Greeks; Nancy New, Copy; Dickie Daves, Fine Arts; which only leaves the Classes Editor to be appointed.



BUCANEER class pictures may be made Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 until October 12. Appointments may be made in the Soda Shop of the University Union.

## Freedom Of Student Press...

(Continued from page 1)  
"The Judge then called the Rehobeth Beach Police and asked a Sargeant Fitzgerald if he could hold us until the F.B.I. could check the paper, and that if they O.K.'ed it, maybe the whole thing could be dropped. But the sargeant told the judge to have us committed to Georgetown Correctional Institute, which is really a cover up word for prison.

"We were then taken to the prison, where we were stripped of our clothes and had to put on regular prison clothing. That night they put us in where we slept on filthy mattresses that smelled like wine and beer.

The next morning we were booked again and fingerprinted, had our pictures taken and our blood drawn — they cut our hair. We asked them if they wouldn't cut our hair for a while, because if we talked to the F.B.I., we could probably get out. But they just made fun of our hair and they cut it anyway...

Saturday evening we received a telegram from the Free Press, who I had called as a last chance, knowing no one else, for help: the telegram stated that they were doing their best and that they were trying to get bond.

Sunday morning at about three, we were told that somebody out side could get us out. That was the only statement that had made any sense. Up until that time we had no idea as to what was going on, how long we would have to stay in jail or anything else; the whole procedure was a real mess.

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## YAF Convention...

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the national board for their consideration and approval.

Four resolutions had been approved by the "read-and-vote" method.

Dave Nolan of New York, who was supporting a resolution on the Liberty Amendment charged, "It was never intended for the delegates to have a real voice in the platform. The resolutions committee appointed by the establishment never intended to have the delegates vote. If they really wanted the convention to be democratic, they would have had the resolutions committee meet before and all through the convention."

Nolan was thwarted at every point in his attempts to get YAF to endorse the proposed Liberty Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would forbid the federal government from competing with private business. The resolution was thrown out of committee on the grounds that it was not submitted in writing 15 days before the convention, as the convention rules require.

Another delegate said, "It was wrong (to cut off votes) but nothing else could be done. The scheduling was a fiasco."

Still another delegate accused

Nolan of being a trouble-maker and trying to break up the convention. "He's a Bircher."

"Man, we got shafted," said one angry delegate after the resolutions session adjourned. "To hell with YAF if this is what they believe."

The resolutions that now go to the national board call for YAF support of student rights, the end of the draft and the beginning of a voluntary military; allowing voluntary prayer in schools; YAF support of "non-obstructive and lawful student activism" and a tax credit for educational expenses.

Resolutions also support the war in Vietnam; oppose U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia; limit foreign aid to military aid and encourage the government to do whatever is nec-

essary — short of invasion — to take advantage of the upheaval in China.

A resolution to legalize the sale of marijuana was presented by the University of Michigan YAF chapter but was rejected by Devine, who also served as chairman of the domestic affairs committee.

According to Devine, the resolution was not submitted 15 days prior to the convention and therefore could not be accepted.

However, there was considerable opposition to the resolution anyway, and one delegate even suggested, "that's something like SN-CC would pass." Other delegates also expressed concern that the middleaged conservatives who support YAF financially would be angered by the resolution.

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## SP's First Meeting Held September 12

By **BOB ROBINSON**  
Staff Writer

The Student Party opened its activities for this school year at a meeting Tuesday September 12, at 7:30 in New Austin Auditorium.

John Meares, SP chairman, called the meeting to order and welcomed the members back and announced that the first order of business would be to elect a treasurer to replace Courtney Andrews, who would not be in school this quarter. Carleen Hjortsvang was nominated and then it was moved that she be named by acclamation. This was passed.

Meares then announced that a Speaker of the SGA Legislature would have to be elected at that body's first meeting and asked that all SP members who were also members of the Legislature to meet with him after the regular meeting to plan strategy.

The meeting then moved to the matter of selecting candidates to run in the upcoming elections. Meares noted that the method used in the previous year was a bit slow and he hoped that a more efficient method could be found.

Steve Burns moved that the executive committee be empowered to approve anyone that it thought qualified to run under the SP banner. Barry Blick stated that this might block some people who wanted to have a chance in an open party meeting. The question was called and Burn's motion was defeated.

Blick then moved that another general meeting be held and that

if there were vacancies, then let the executive committee fill them. It was then brought out that the filing for office would close September 19 and that if there was to be another general meeting before then it would have to be Sunday or Monday to allow time for publicity and that this would not leave the executive committee much time to find qualified people. The motion was put to a vote and passed.

Meares then announced that the nominating meeting would be held Sunday, September 17 at 7 o'clock in New Austin Auditorium and that all prospective candidates must be present.

### College Changes Required Attendance

Easton, Pa. — (I.P.) — A change in the regulations concerning class attendance will allow all Lafayette College seniors in good academic standing to have unlimited absences, according to Dr. Charles C. Cole, Jr., dean of the college.

Prior to the change in the regulations, all Lafayette students except those on the Dean's List, were allowed to be absent from class no more than six times each semester or twice the number of semester credits of a course, whichever was lower.

"The liberalization of attendance regulations for seniors was made for several reasons," Dean Cole said. "Seniors presumably don't need the prod of required attendance to do their work the way freshmen and sophomores do. Many seniors have had to take cuts in the past in order to have graduate school and employment interviews."



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Nelson Gravatt—Hard running blocking back will be calling the plays for the Pirates this year.

## Intramural Sports Begin Next Week

By FRANK E. BYRNS  
The 1967-68 Intramural sports program begins here at East Carolina University next week. This year the cherished President's Cup and Sportsman's Cup are again up for grabs. The President's Cup is won by the intramural team with the most points gained from September to May. Any independent, dormitory, or fraternity team is eligible. Outdoor sports include touch football, volleyball, cross country, softball, tennis, horseshoes, golf, and track. Indoor sports include badminton, bowling, table tennis, swimming, and wrestling.

## W & M's Defense Remains Problem

By JOHN LOWE  
Last weekend, Southern Conference football got underway with three games. All teams played outside the family loop, and they all won. So the Southern Conference starts off 3-0 against outsiders.

The score of most interest to ECU fans is that of William and Mary's 38-7 win over the Quantico Marines. The Indians showed a strong defense as 24 points were scored as a result of defensive play.

Last year the W&M defense gave up 14.3 points average per game. This year their defensive team should be even better with All Southern Adin Brown and two time All Southern Bob Gadkowski leading the defensive unit.

On the Indians' offense, look for either Dan Darragh or Mike Madden, a pair of talented quarterbacks, to lead the way. The Indians were hurt when their number one fullback, Marty Fuller, quit the team, but they still had a good ground attack.

The game, this Saturday at Williamsburg, should be a real corker with the winner getting the inside track to the championship.

For those of you who want to go to the game, bus tickets may be purchased for \$7.00 in the University Union. Game tickets are \$3.00 at Williamsburg. Your ID card will be needed for this reduced price.

For you radio listeners, game time is 1:30 on WNCT-AM at 1590 on your dial.

**ATTENTION**  
William and Mary Game  
Sept. 16, 1967

East Carolina University students going to the William and Mary football game this Saturday in Williamsburg, Virginia, may purchase their tickets at the gym for \$5.00.

Those who wish to buy their tickets at Williamsburg may do so. Tickets are \$3.00 at the gate. Your ID card must be used for this reduced price.

Intramural football will commence this Monday, September 19, 1967. Volleyball and badminton deadlines are set for September 23, 1967, with play starting on Sept. 26.

Points towards the President's and Sportsman's Cup will be given according to the final standings in each of the different sports. Points for the Sportsman's Cup are awarded to the individual winners. This cup goes to the individual who has amassed the largest point total for the sporting events over the year.

The purpose of intramural sports is recreation, social contact, permanent interest in sports, group spirit, and physical fitness.

For a team to be entered, a sponsor must create his team, get a roster blank from the intramural office and fill it out. Names of the team members is needed. After all the team rosters are in, a schedule is drawn up, and game dates and opponents are issued. They are posted in the intramural office and in the lobby of the gym.

Further information about intramurals can be picked up in the Intramural Office in the form of a booklet.

**ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS!!**  
Practices for Freshman Cheerleader Try-outs will be held Tuesday, September 19, and Wednesday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Gym. Try-outs will be held Thursday at 7:00. To be eligible you must attend at least one practice session.



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## Sports Low Down

# Moran, Gravatt - Tops

By John Lowe

Before the start of the football game this Saturday, two men, Kevin Moran and Nelson Gravatt, will call the toss for the East Carolina University Pirates. These two men will also have the responsibility of making all decisions that occur on the gridiron during the game, and the season.

Kevin Moran and Nelson Gravatt are both two year lettermen. Both went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1965, helping the Pirates to a 31-0 thrash-

ing of the University of Maine. Both are counted on in leading the Pirates to a winning season and the Southern Conference Crown.

Kevin Moran played offensive guard his freshman and sophomore years. Last year, he played defensive tackle and won several honors, including All Southern, All State, and Honorable Mention AP-All American 1966.

Moran spent most of last year in the offensive backfield of EC's opponents.

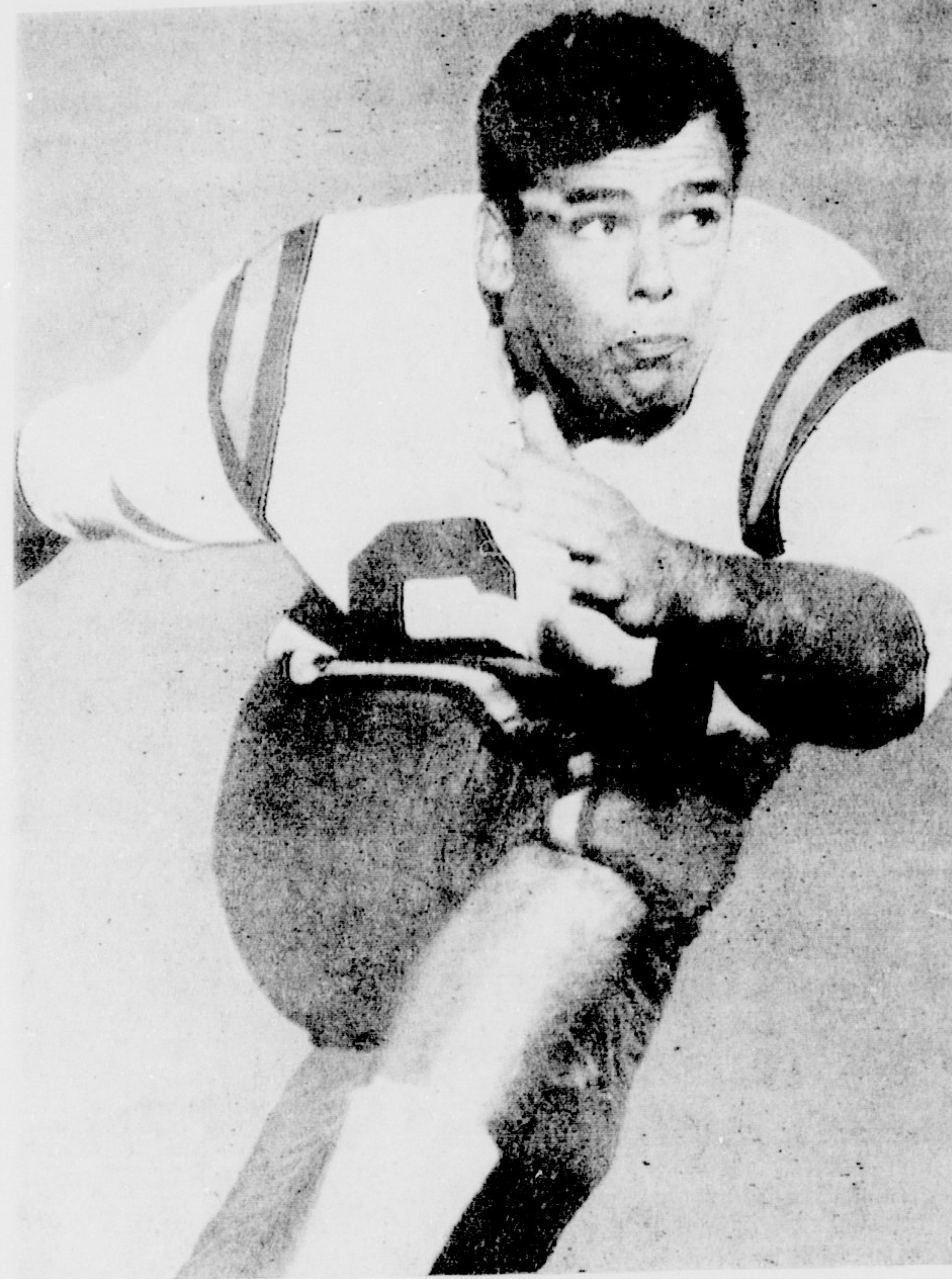
Like the late Big Daddy Lipscomb used to say: "I'd grab a few players and then sort them out, keeping the one with the ball." Kevin Moran did just that. Many times, Moran made the big defensive play to help stop the opposition.

This year Moran will be back on the offensive line opening holes for the runners. His blocking will help the Pirates pick up their running attack.

Nelson Gravatt is a blocking back. Many people would say, "a what?" If you said quarterback, people would understand, but Gravatt is more than just a quarterback. He is also what the name implies. On many running plays, Gravatt leads the runners, opening holes for the backs.

As the quarterback, or blocking back, Gravatt does not get to run the ball or flare out as a receiver as often as the tailback or fullback. When carrying the pigskin last year, Gravatt gained 102 yards in 23 carries, or about 4.4 yards per carry. As a pass receiver, he latched onto 20 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown.

Nelson Gravatt is a good all-around ball player, and with Kevin Moran, give the Pirates two good Co-Captains.



Kevin Moran—All Southern, All State, and Honorable Mention on the AP-All American for 1966 will lead the Pirates offensive line this year.

1967			
East Carolina University			
Soccer			
Schedule			
7 Oct.	N.C. State	Away	
9 Oct.	U.N.C.	Home	
11 Oct.	Pembroke	Away	
16 Oct.	N.C. Wesleyan	Home	
26 Oct.	Wilmington	Home	
28 Oct.	William & Mary	Away	
7 Nov.	St. Andrews	Away	
11 Nov.	Cambell	Away	
14 Nov.	Furman	Tentative	
18 Nov.	Tournament		

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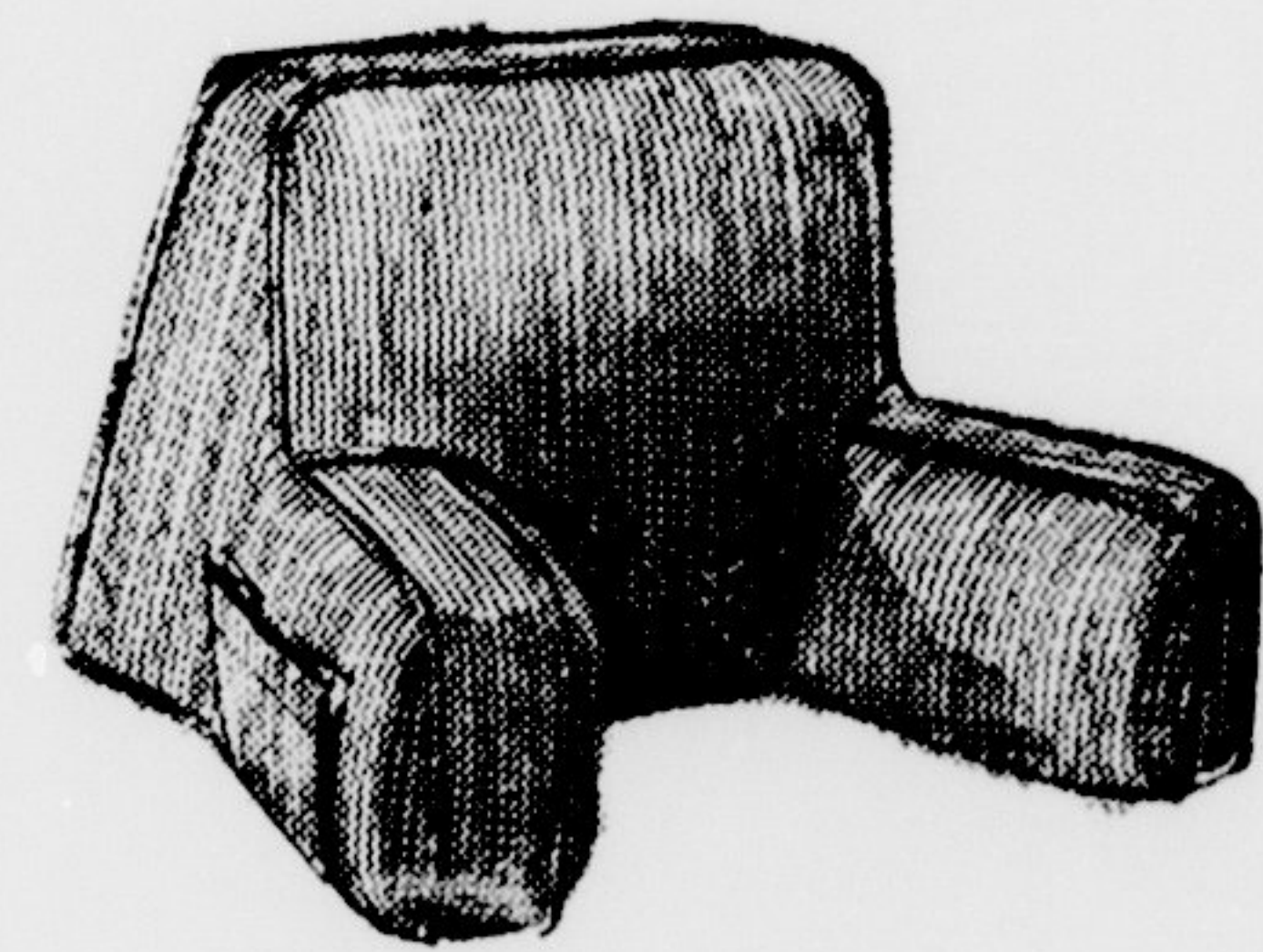
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## Com New

The SGA Budget meet tomorrow to get for the coming

In past years, required to set at the beginning. Following spring year, a new A-B developed. "A" Budget to cover expenses the time of spring the first four weeks. "B" Budget up to cover expenses fifth week of Fall spring elections.

The new budget nates the problem for money without beginning of the helps organization

## SGA Presi Meets Cam Over WEC

SGA President the first press year, carried live Station, last Thursday in his office.

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The SGA Pres reason for vetoi age Bill for con stating that the argument for a the discretion of should be used i ments, and tha the chairmanship filled.

Moore announc Council had been ing alternates to sented.

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