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Erroneous News Story Misleads Readers In Marijuana Arrest

By JOHN REYNOLDS

Sometimes one wonders if the old adage, "You can't believe everything you read in the newspapers" has more truth than meets the eye, especially when one takes into consideration the mass communication, mass media network of on the spot news coverage that America since this decade has learned to put up with and in a way has learned to expect.

The average man on his way to work or the average College Joe on his way to class each morning may browse through the newspaper over a second cup of coffee, all too frequently never questioning whether the news is accurate, truthful, complete information.

Take for instance a recent news story in the NEWS and OBSERVER concerning two young adults who were picked up for illegal possession of drugs in the Greenville area. The September 17 OBSERVER story reads, "Kenneth B. McCaleb, 19, an East Carolina University freshman, and his 17-year-old wife, Ruth, were arrested near here (Greenville) early Thursday for possession of marijuana."

"Lawson, (Chief Lawson of the Greenville city police department) said the couple was hitchhiking after midnight Thursday when police officers stopped to make a routine check. The package containing the

marijuana was thrown on the ground as officers approached."

The facts are that McCaleb and his wife were hitchhiking and were in possession of marijuana, but they were hitchhiking August 22 when local police officers accosted them, not September 14. The marijuana had to be sent to the State Bureau of Investigation for a lab analysis before the McCalebs could be officially charged. McCaleb was not arrested until Tuesday, September 12, and his wife was not arrested until Thursday, September 14.

Also, at the time of the incident, McCaleb was not enrolled at East Carolina University; he enrolled after the incident of August 22 but before his arrest on September 12. McCaleb has withdrawn from the university since his arrest for reasons of financial difficulty.

McCaleb has since his arrest been in the Greenville city jail, where he chose to remain in lieu of a \$500 bond. The bond was originally set at \$1000 but was reduced to \$500 September 14.

Of course, one can't really blame

the newspaper for their errors and for the difficulty in obtaining correct information, especially when one takes into consideration the impasse that desk sergeants usually represent to newsmen who always want more news.

This reporter especially sympathizes with the newsmen who were involved in this case, for he had tried three times without success to get "past" the desk sergeant. When he finally got to speak to a lieutenant, a notch higher in the hierarchy, all the lieutenant had to say was "all we're tryin' to do is stop marijuana from getting on campus at East Carolina University."

The McCalebs' case will be up before Greenville Recorder's Court October 2. Until that time the havoc caused by their little adventure into hitchhiking and marijuana land will be merely another story of rancid frustration in the daily life of a rather young reporter who is getting older by the minute and is not too sure he believes in newspapers anymore.

Geography Dept. Chairman Publishes New Workbook

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, chairman of the geography department, has written a new workbook to help him teach introductory geography to undergraduates on closed-circuit television.

The Cramer book, published last summer by a California firm, is keyed to his televised lectures and the textbook, "Introduction to Geography."

Thirty-four topics are covered by the workbook, including maps, regions, weather, climate, soils, vegetation, water, population, industrialization and others.

Dr. Cramer, a native of Wash-

ington, D. C., has been on East Carolina's geography faculty since 1954, serving as chairman since September of 1962.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University (AB with high honors, '43) and the University of Chicago (MS, '47; PhD, '52).

Parents' Day Events Include Mall Concert

Jean Harvey, Chairman of the Special Events Committee, urged that all East Carolina students invite their parents to come to Greenville Oct. 7 to enjoy the activities that have been planned for them.

Inducements for parents to visit the university campus are a full schedule of Saturday afternoon and evening events including an open air concert, open house parties, the first home football game of the season and a dance in Wright Auditorium after the game.

Starting the afternoon's activities will be a concert by Glenn Yarbrough at 2 p.m. on the Mall.

Open house starts at 3:30 p.m. at 12 women's and four men's dormitories, and at 11 fraternity and eight sorority houses.

Also open to visitors will be all classroom buildings, the studios of campus radio WECU in Joyner Library and the Student Government Association offices on the third floor of Wright Annex.

The evening's special events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium when the Pirates square off with Southern Illinois University.

After the game, parents will be special guests of the University Union for the Wright Auditorium dance for which the Imprints will furnish music.

UU Displays Daily Official EC Ring

The Ring Committee is now conducting a ring sale through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 daily in the UU Lounge.

Samples of each of the sixteen ring styles are on display in a lighted jewelry case. There are many new ring styles this year, including four new styles for girls' rings. For the first time this year stones will be guaranteed for the life of the ring.

An eight-week delivery period will follow the ring sale so that students ordering now will receive their rings around November 29. Although a five-day ring sale will be conducted each quarter, the Ring Committee, striving for quicker service, urges students to order now.

Students who have 96 or more quarter hours are eligible to order rings.

SGA Installs Book Exchange

Steve Morrisette, Book Exchange Committee chairman, announced today the establishment of an SGA Book Exchange, located next to the recreation room in the UU.

"We hope the students will be able to get better prices for their books by using the Book Exchange," Morrisette said. "The only way that the Book Exchange can possibly succeed is for all the students to make use of it."

The Book Exchange operates very simply. A student wishing to sell a book fills out an information card and files it under the appropriate subject heading. A student who wants to buy a book can refer to the file. Each card will give the title, author, and price of the book, as well as the name and address of the student who is selling the book.

The Book Exchange was one of the planks on the Student Party platform. Its initiators hope that the students will benefit from this project.

Philosophy Professor Speaks At Baptist Student Union

By RAY SMITH

Dr. Cleveland Bradner of the Philosophy Department, speaking at the Baptist Student Union last Wednesday night, said that Christians didn't know enough about the source material of their religion to discuss it rationally. "You're willing to let another read and digest, and you're satisfied with the crumbs," he observed.

"The Struggle To Be a Whole Person" was the topic of his speech. "I don't know what a whole person is. I do know some with holes," he said.

"I can't tell you what it's like to be a Christian. You don't look different. How would I know you're a Christian?" This question prompted such replies as: "By the way he lives, his goals, his faith, what he believes."

Dr. Bradner answered, "Belief is prejudice, opinion, and half-truths. Adolf Hitler had a goal. I'm a pagan. I've got one life to live. It started out at the cradle and ends at the grave. This is my only chance. You're Baptists; you've got another chance."

Asked by a student if he knew what the reason for his life, Bradner replied, "You don't have much choice. Maybe really and truly you mean something. Are you doing anything besides just living? Living to me just means you ain't dead."

Referring to his two children, Dr. Bradner said, "I can't think of anything they would or could do to make me punish them with pain and misery. I'd hate to spend my eternity with a God that would make a hell."

"Somebody's got to go to hell. Why don't you leave me alone? If everybody else is in heaven, I don't want the devil to be lonely. Besides, I can't think of anything more hellish than spending eternity with Mr. Graham and Mr. Roberts. Anyway, I can't see me singing hymns in a white nightgown."

Mr. Bradner added that he couldn't think of a heaven with dirty, rotten bums who think pure and act another way who got there by being "dipped, dunked, or dry-cleaned or whatever."

To illustrate his point that many people are misinformed about the Bible, Dr. Bradner told the story of a grandmother who explained to her grandchild that Jesus was found in the bullrushes by Mary.

Dr. Bradner said he thinks the Bible is an instruction for action. "You can pray until you turn purple, but it ain't going to work."

He explained that the reason no one knows what Jesus looked like is because he had a countenance. "How can you tell what a man looks like who has a countenance? His shocking countenance has sustained us for 2,000 years."

In conclusion he said, "I'm too preoccupied with living to worry about what it's going to be like when it's over. I burn the candle at both ends. I like a lot of light."

Lloyd Reveals '67 Homecoming; 'Mardi Gras' Adds King Rex

In the second SGA press conference of the year held last Friday, Vice-President David Lloyd discussed new ideas for this year's Homecoming.

"Mardi Gras" will be this year's Homecoming theme, Lloyd stated that East Carolina's first homecoming as a university should be a gala weekend filled with lots of clowns, costumes and make-up.

One of the three traditional Mardi Gras parades has always been the "King Rex" parade. In addition to a Homecoming Queen to reign over the festivities, a King Rex will also be crowned this year. Nominations for King Rex made by the Homecoming Committee will be voted upon by the student body as they vote for Homecoming Queen. Lloyd said that King Rex was not conceived to take any glory away from the Homecoming Queen, but is simply a new idea to carry out the Mardi Gras theme more successfully.

The Homecoming Parade will closely follow last year's route. Lloyd is hoping for 120 units, including almost twice as many bands as last year's parade. The Homecoming Committee is appealing to the MRC to build a ramp-style float with two thrones. This float will carry the six finalists for Homecoming Queen and, on the two thrones, King Rex and last year's Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Mur-

dock. The float will ride out to the center of the football field at halftime, preceded by four buglers, "trumpeters of the King," and accompanied by the six finalists' escorts. King Rex will then escort Cheryl Murdock onto the field and announce each finalist as she is escorted down the ramp. The new queen will be crowned and escorted back up the ramp by King Rex as the new queen's escort walks Cheryl to the stands. The float will then circle the field so that the spectators can get a good gawk at the new queen.

Thursday night of Homecoming Week a torch parade will leave the campus and walk to Ficklen Stadium for a pep rally. The band will provide lively music as fireworks brighten the night air.

Chad and Jeremy will perform in concert Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial Gymnasium, and the Kingsmen will entertain at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in Wright Auditorium.

MRC ELECTIONS

for Governor and Lt. Governor
Thursday, September 28
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
in all men's dorms
Vote for candidate of your
choice representing your dorm.

Election Special . . .

In the insert of this paper today is a special Election Issue which constitutes several hundred combined man-hours to put together.

We sincerely hope that this section will provide the student with a greater insight into tomorrow's election. Many times the candidates are numerous and the rules sometimes are complex. It is difficult to just walk up to the booth and just vote. When things are explained and set down in print, voting becomes an easier process.

The EAST CAROLINIAN has taken no sides nor endorsed any candidates. The special supplement was set up as fairly as possible (the original copy was proofread three times). We therefore feel that any unfairness in this paper toward any candidate is the failure of the candidate to give the proper information.

We ask each student to please take this election seriously and to consider carefully his choices before voting. See you at the polls tomorrow!

ABC Car Buyer's Guide

An unusual note of interest came last week in a letter from North Carolina Attorney General Wade Bruton to a solicitor in an eastern North Carolina county. In the letter, Bruton explained that under the new ABC liquor law, authorities could confiscate a car in which a liquor bottle with the seal broken had been found in the passenger area. Police could then sell the car in a public auction.

Although this is not now the practice in Pitt County, it is legal under the law. It is advisable to keep that booze in the trunk of the car or in someone who is not going anywhere.

Round-Up Time

In today's election issue there is a letter to the Editor complaining about a campus party system in which independents must be coddled, enticed, and more or less unfairly enlisted to run on a party ticket.

We are in favor of a party system on campus. The parties can, in their better light, produce efficient and able people to compete for election. This competition between each party and independents assures voters of a good choice for each elected office.

There is nothing wrong with an honest presentation of party goals and platforms to prospective candidates. Each year the party ranks must be refilled to keep new blood and ideas in its membership. It is therefore necessary for a party to try and entice promising individuals.

However, in our opinion, enticing does not include high pressure policies in trying to enlist a slate by "power scares." Such "scares" include, "you don't have a chance as an independent;" "Whoever we back will win;" or "We can guarantee you an office."

One party member explained to this Editor that both parties were desperate for candidates and neither could fill a complete slate. If this is the case, wouldn't it be more advisable to work on the public image internally rather than outwardly "grabbing anyone we can?"

There should be no misunderstanding of the fact that both the Student Party and the University Party are very valuable to this campus. They have both brought needed reforms to the student body. And we feel that they shall continue to do so. It should be noted that Independents are just as important. We do hope the parties can maintain their political dignity; stressing quality over quantity.

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

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ECU Forum

Women's Rules

Dear Mr. John Rachel,

Re your letter in Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN bemoaning the fact that EC's "female students" cannot wear shorts or slacks (except when covered by a raincoat).

As a "female student" who has somehow borne the hardships of Women's Rules and Restrictions for seven quarters and two summer sessions, I thank you on behalf of the approximately 4,500 of us poor unfortunates in skirts for your chivalrous and gallant recognition of the fact that East Carolina's "female students" are indeed victims of unfair rules.

I say "unfair," mind you, because you and your fellow "male students" are not so "bound by obsolete rules."

Whenever I hear a male student speak disparagingly of our rules, almost without exception he mentions the no-shorts-no-slacks regulation, as though to wear a skirt were the most dreadful ordeal a female student ever suffers. I have rarely heard the girls complain about this.

If some new (male) voice on campus is about to make itself heard and lead the Skirted Ones to the blessed state of freedom from Obsolete Rules, please don't bother with the clothing regulation. Most girls prefer to wear skirts to class anyway. There are other hardships of which we would rather be relieved.

Did you know that according to the KEY:

—women students must have their parents' signatures on certain forms to go swimming, to ride in an automobile, and even to spend nights and weekends AT HOME? (pp. 76-77)

—women students must turn in weekend permits for approval by 10:00 a.m. on the day of leaving, "in order to notify the cafeteria" of the number of women students

leaving? (p. 79)

—women students cannot have alcoholic beverage CONTAINERS in their dorm rooms? (p. 81)

—women students can receive three demerits for failing to take phone duty? (p. 81)

I could go on and on.

In conclusion, does it seem quite FAIR that the teenaged fuzz-faces of Jones Dorm are free to wander about in the wee hours to steal parking signs, etc., while the 21-year-old women in the upperclassman dorms have locked in securely for the night since 11:00 p.m.?

Read the KEY, Mr. Rachel, and you will see that the no-shorts-no-slacks rule is the least of our worries.

Sincerely,

Francine Perry

Pirate Praise

Dear Editor:

Fall is here and ECU's football team is playing the game in spirited fashion. Their convincing win over William and Mary 27-7, and the decisive win over Richmond 23-7 deserve abundant praise. Although major football authorities predicted ECU behind West Virginia and William and Mary, the last two games have boosted ECU into Southern Conference Championship contention. They should continue in fine fashion against Davidson next week.

I must give special recognition to Butch Colson and Neil Hughes who have contributed to EC's potent offense with their excellent running and passing. Offensive linemen Worth Springs, Ben Grieb, and Kevin Moran have also shown their skills in opening holes in the opposing defensive. The defense has also performed to perfection with Wayne Lineberry, Todd Hicks, Fella Rhodes, and George Wheeler standing out.

The purpose of this letter is to praise the fine football team ECU

Administration Terms 'C' Average Necessity

Editor's Note — Second in a series of articles from the administration.

Students are discovering and quite often the hard way that the new four-point system now used at ECU is much harder than the three-point system previously used. This new system does not affect the average student nor does it affect the good student. It will and does affect, and strongly so, the student who falls behind in his quality point ratio.

One salient point should be stressed at all times: Do not think in terms of eligibility to continue your education at ECU — think in terms of a minimum "C" average each and every quarter. This point should make an indelible impression in your mind. Another point which you should remember is this:

For every hour of "F", it takes one hour of "A" or two hours of "B" to minimize the effect of the "F". For every hour of "D", it takes one hour of "B" to minimize the effect of the "D". Why is it important to think in terms of a "C" average for each and every quarter? A typical example will illustrate this point. John Smith, a freshman, completed 30 hours of work with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 1.25 and is eligible to continue his education at ECU.

During the 4th, 5th, and 6th quarters, he must pass 35 hours with a GPA of 1.50; however, if he completed 30 hours with a 1.25 GPA, during the 4th, 5th, and 6th quarters the 35 hours (which he must pass in order to end up with a 1.50 GPA) must be passed with a 1.71 average. During the 7th, 8th, and 9th quarters, he must complete 40 hours of work with a GPA of 1.75. These 40 hours must be completed with better than a "C" average in order to meet the 1.75. A student who has completed only the minimum requirements through the 9th quarter, which means in effect 105 hours and a 1.75 GPA, still lacks two years of hard study to complete graduation requirements.

These statistics reveal one fact. The longer a student remains at ECU without a "C" average, the

harder it is to raise the quality of his work to the minimum "C". Let us take another example. A student having completed 144 hours with a 1.75 GPA must complete the remaining 46 hours of work with a 2.78 ratio. Out of the remaining 46 hours needed for graduation, this student must make "B" on all courses except two "C's" and one "D". This leaves 31 hours of "B" work. Remember: think in terms of a minimum "C" average. This is absolutely necessary for graduation.

What is actually happening at ECU can be stated in one meaningful word — nothing. In our last article we mentioned all the talk — there's a lot of it, but the minute that we attempt to act our goals are blocked by impregnable forces.

All remains peaceful on our conservative campus as long as no one makes an attempt to organize or to incite action. Remember, we have to have permission to circulate a petition and demonstrating could mean our departure.

Any system runs smoothly if everyone follows the rules, you can preach freedom, but hell, fire, and damnation descends upon you if your attempt to use it.

Granted that the changing of women's dress rules will never win the Nobel Peace Prize, but it could be a start towards attaining a more equal "single standard."

We realize that colleges and universities are in a transition period. Schools like Goddard, Berkley, Harvard, and Wisconsin are not like ECU. However, would it be too much to ask that we look at the progressive schools and examine their philosophies. We do not have to become the radical leader of the New South, but we don't have to be the most stagnant place either.

has this fall, and to indicate to the students that their football team brings prestige to East Carolina in abundance.

I must also note that East Carolina has other teams that represent it in fine fashion. This year's basketball team should be potent as Minges Coliseum will be ready for the upcoming season. The track and cross country teams should improve as experience and a new coach should bring victorious results. The swimming team should fair well in the new natatorium, although they face some top swimming powers in the country. Crew, lacrosse, golf, and soccer should continue growth towards excellence.

Remember, each sport brings prestige to East Carolina. Support the teams this year — the boys work hard and deserve your support.

Sincerely,

Elmer Butterfield

Marijuana Penalties

Dear Mr. Sultan:

Due to the recent arrests for marijuana possession, I think that it is time for certain things to be cleared up about this small weed.

Thousands of people are guilty of the felony of smoking pot every day. The overwhelming weight of medical opinion backs up the views of users of the stuff. "It is not addictive, does not lead directly to mental or physical deterioration and does not cause antisocial activity."

The penalties for marijuana were passed in 1937, when very little was known about the drug and its properties. The Harrison Act was passed, and from then on it was branded as dangerous.

The World Health Organization did a study on marijuana. Their results astounded the public. Over 250 million people smoke marijuana. This does not include the unknown number of college and university students, throughout the United States, who smoke it daily.

In closing, the State Health and Safety Code fixes the following penalties for marijuana violation:

Cultivation or possession of marijuana: A felony offense, punishable by 1 to 10 years in State Prison.

Possession for sale: Also a felony offense, carrying a 2 to 10 year jail term.

Visiting premises where narcotics (including marijuana) are being smoked or used: A misdemeanor charge, punishable by a \$500 fine and/or a six months term in the county jail. Conviction for the violation specifically requires "Knowledge that such activity is occurring."

C. W. Fields

What's Happening?

By Linda Dyer

When people come to college, they should intend to equip themselves for the world. One can't develop independence if one inherits an administration dedicated to replacing Mommy and Daddy.

Wherever we go, we'll probably make mistakes, but we won't die because of them. We'll learn and we'll progress. Utopias are dreamed about and occasionally are attempts to start one. We don't live in a Utopia; we live in a big cruel world, and when we leave here, we'd better be able to adjust to it!

Lately, we've been hearing one remark from several different people: "If you don't like it here, why don't you leave?" How bourgeois! Why should people run from challenges? They represent something for everyone. We'd be in a great state if everyone who had any gripes with the system departed. Someone please tell me who'd then lead the next generation.

We are not demanding the overthrow of authority. We are asking for a share of the responsibility! We are stressing a more liberal view of progression. Much to the dismay of many on this campus, let it be known here and now that progression does not always lead to total destruction.

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By MARGRI

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Vote Wednesday For Legislators And Class Officers

By MARGRETTE ALFORD

Tomorrow students will go to the polls and cast their votes for class officers and day student and dormitory representatives, thus bringing the last SGA scheduled elections for the Fall to a close. Candidates have been campaigning for office since Wednesday, September 20, when the first posters were permitted to be posted.

Students will be voting for legislative representatives from their own dormitory and for officers of their respective class.

Day Student Representatives

Day students will be voting for officers of their class and day student representatives. An increase of three over the number of representatives last year, this year's day student representatives will total 16.

Dorm Representatives

Together Jarvis Dormitory and Women's Hall will have 1 representative with Umstead Dormitory. New Women's Dormitory, Fletcher Dormitory, and all the men's dormitories carrying 2 representatives each. Remaining dormitories will elect one representative.

Poll Locations

Voting takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union for day students and in the lobby of each individual dormitory for dormitory students. Prospective voters should remember to take their ID cards and Activity cards when voting. These cards must be presented before voting will be allowed.

Results of the election will be announced on Radio WECU Wednesday night and in the University Union Coffee House the same night. Also winners will be posted on the SGA bulletin board and printed in the EAST CAROLINIAN Tuesday, October 3.

Votes are to be counted in Wright Annex by Sue Yow, student elections chairman, her committee, and other people Miss Yow may have appointed. If necessary, a runoff will be held one week after the original election day on October 4.

Class Officers

Senior Class President

MARTIN LASSITER, Student Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include President of Sophomore class, President of Junior Class, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, and Treasurer of MRC.

IKEY BREEDLOVE, University Party; 2.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include REBEL, SGA, MRC, Alpha Kappa Psi and Crew.

Senior Class Vice-President

GRACE MITCHELL, Independent; 2.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Phi panhellenic representative.

SALLY POINDEXTER, University Party; 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and member of Delta Phi Delta.

Senior Class Treasurer

BRENDA BULLOCK, Student Party; 2.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Summer School SGA Treasurer, Sigma Sigma Sigma Asst. Treasurer; Phi Epsilon Mu, Women's Recreation Assn., Varsity cheerleader, Homecoming Committee, Ring Committee, Spirit Committee, Orientation Counselor, Physical Education Majors Club Secretary, Women's Honor Council.

BILL ELAM, University Party; 2.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SGA Legislature, Public Defender-Summer

Junior Class President

CARLEEN HJORTSVANG, Student Party; 3.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Secretary of Freshman Class, President of Sophomore Class, SGA Executive Council, Alpha Phi Vice-President, Most Outstanding Committee Member SGA, Model UN delegate, Ring Committee, Marshall, North Carolina College Queen, Distinguished Freshman in Home Ec., Orientation Counselor, Chairman of SGA Special Events Committee, BUCCANEER Staff, Treasurer of Student Party.

RALPH ELLEDGE, Independent;

2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Student Legislator, Student Counselor, Varsity Cheerleader and Alpha Xi Delta-Marshal.

JEFFREY F. DUDLEY, University Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Varsity Football, Track (winter quarter) and Publicity Chairman of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sophomore Class President

TERRY HUFFMAN, University Party; 3.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include President - Virginia Students for Uni-

and qualifications include Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Historian and Pirate Cheerleader.

RUTH GWYNN, Student Party; 3.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma Homecoming Chairman and Pledge Class officer, Model United Nations, General Assembly, Freshman & Sophomore Honors Programs, Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Sophomore Class Secretary

HELEN COOK, Independent; 2.7 grade average. Activities and qualifications include President Umstead Dorm, Women's Judicial Council, Alpha Phi Sorority Member, SGA Ring Committee and BUCCANEER Staff.

BETSY LAWSON, Student Party; 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Treasurer of Sophomore Class

JIM TURCOTTE, Student Party; 2.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Brother of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY STUART PAGE, University Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include alternate freshman cheerleader, alternate varsity cheerleader and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Freshman Class President

SANDY O'CONNELL, Independent. Activities and qualifications include MRC.

MIKE BUCKNER, Independent. Activities and qualifications include MRC alternate.

GARY GASPERINI, University Party.

Freshman Class Vice-President

BOB WHITLEY, Independent.

Freshman Class Secretary

JON ROGERS, Student Party.

STEVE DAVIS, University Party.

Freshman Class Treasurer

DONNA CLAYTON, University Party.

PACE SWINDELL, Student Party.

JIM KEETER, University Party.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

3:00 pm Beginner's Bridge Class, CU Room 214

4:00 pm CU Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Newman Club Mass, Old Austin

8:00 pm Steve Baron Trio, CU Room 201

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

8:00 pm Steve Baron Trio, CU Room 201

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

11:00 am Ind. and Tech. Ed. Club, Flanagan 121

6:00 pm Circle K,

7:00 pm Chi Beta Phi, Flanagan 317

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Departmental Geography Meeting, Rawl 130

8:00 pm Steve Baron Trio, CU Room 201



SHADOW OF RESPONSIBILITY—The impending election will bring new legislators and officers under this shadow to work and evolve new programs for the coming year.

School Judicial Court, Men's Honor Council-Vice Chairman, Homecoming Committee, Theta Chi Fraternity, Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman, Freshman Orientation Counselor.

Senior Class Secretary

MARY CAROLIN RIDDLE, Student Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SGA secretary of summer school, Day Student Representative 1966-67, Math Club treasurer, Ring Committee, Sigma Sigma Sigma Reporter, Rush Chairman.

2.9 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Director of Tutorials of East Carolina and part time V.I.S.T.A.

BOB HALYBURTON, Independent; 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Charter brother Phi Alpha Sigma, Pledge Trainer Phi Alpha Sigma, Dean's List, Honor Roll, I.F.C. Representative.

BILL LEINSS, University Party; 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Rush Chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Junior Class Vice-President

LINDA STARR PLEMMONS, Student Party; 2.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma - officer in pledge class of 1967, Women's Recreation Assn., Homecoming Committee, Home Economics Club, BUCCANEER Staff.

Junior Class Secretary

GWYN GARRETT, Student Party; 2.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include 1 year service on Legislature, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority (Publications), Rules Committee for SGA, Car Wash Committee for SGA, Aquanymphs.

DIANE KIRBY, University Party; 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Freshman cheerleader, SNEA, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Keeper of Grades, Executive Council.

Junior Class Treasurer

DONNA JEAN SALLES, Student Party; 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Delta Pi, WRA, Freshman and Sophomore Honors Seminars, Spanish Play, Honor Roll.

MARTHA SUE TAFF, Independent; 2.8 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma; Treasurer of Pledge Class and Homecoming Chairman.

PATSY SIMMONS, Independent;

University status, East Carolina University Playhouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Dean's List and Honor Roll.

ANNE HENDERSHOT, Student Party; 3.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Freshman Class Treasurer, College Marshall, SGA Special Events Committee; Homecoming Decorations Co-Chairman, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Asst. Treasurer.

Sophomore Class Vice-President CHIPPER LINVILLE, University Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities



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Candidates Speak Out

Vote Independent

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened recently—candidates filed for SGA elections.

Now, filing for office in itself is not a funny thing. But the situation a candidate encountered when he entered the SGA office to file would make one's sides split. Two vultures, one Student Party and one University Party, were perpetually perched by the registration desk trying to slick talk candidates into filing under the party labels.

It's commendable that the parties feel obligated to keep the elections rosters full with their candidates. But it's a shame that these same organizations will stoop so low as to "smooth talk" a candidate into adopting their name and supporting their platforms when the candidate hasn't the doggiest idea of the aims, and practices of the party.

Let's say a word of congratulations to those who resisted this unscrupulous political maneuver and show our appreciation to them at the polls tomorrow.

Earle Beasley

University Party

To the Editor:

The University Party is proud to present its candidates to the student body for approval. These candidates are sincerely interested in serving their fellow students in the positions for which they are running.

The UP decided not to present a completely new platform this year, in as much as several planks of last spring's platform are still in committee.

Last year we were able to get the traffic barricades down for weekends, this year we hope to get them down on week nights. Our student discount card plan is now in SGA committee, and as of now prospects look good for putting the plan into effect January 1st. We are still working on coin operated laundry facilities and a short order grill for the hill. We'll be working jointly with the "MRC" on these particular two.

In addition to last spring's platform, we have added three additional articles, namely more phones for the girls dormitories, formation of a committee to investigate more efficient procedures for registration and drop-add, and universal distribution of the Campus Activities Bulletin to all dormitories for posting on the official bulletin board.

None of the above listed will become reality without the support of the student body.

Thank you,

George R. Francis, Jr.
Chairman
University Party

Write-In Candidate

Fellow Sophomores,

Having worked with David Guilford in the MRC last year, I can say that he is a responsible and a dedicated person. He has been elected to the MRC again this year which speaks well of his past record of service.

David is also a well-rounded student. He was a SGA legislator last year. He was one of the two freshmen players on the varsity tennis team. He, also made the Dean's List and Honor Roll for the 1965-66 school year.

David is running on a write-in ballot. Remember his name and lend him your support on Wednesday, by writing in his name on the bottom of your ballot for the office of Sophomore Class President.

Sincerely,

Ben Franklin
For David Guilford
Sophomore President
(Write-in)

Coffee House Election Night Wednesday 201 UU Annex Election Results Will Be Announced During Evening

Day Student Representatives

Your SGA

Dear Fellow Students,

The following week will be highlighted by campaigning for offices in the Student Government Association. This Student Government is YOUR Student Government, and you, the students are the ones who should determine how it will be run. This Student Government sets YOUR regulations and spends one quarter of a million dollars of YOUR money. Therefore, it is your responsibility as well as your challenge to staff it with the best officers possible.

In the next few days you will be exposed to posters, banners, circulars, and speeches. May I urge you not to take these as a joke. Consider carefully the platform of

each of the candidates. Consider their qualifications and what they can do for YOU. Take an active interest in this election because you are the ones who will benefit or suffer from its outcome.

We have a good two-party system on our campus. The existence of this system has done much to provoke student interest, however, whether you are affiliated with a campus political party or not, you have the responsibility of voting for your officers.

We need more student participation in the Student Government affairs on this campus; and the upcoming elections may well be a good starting place. So, take an interest, weigh the issues, and VOTE —It's YOUR Student Government.

Sincerely,

Jim Young

Summon Summers

Dear Editor:

My name is Dan Summers and I am a candidate for the office of Day Student Representative to the Student Government Association. I am sincerely interested in student government organizations and their functions in order that they might benefit you the students.

I am anxious and willing to serve you in the student legislature. You might see displayed in various places on and off campus the slogan "Summon Summers to Serve You." If elected, I will represent you to the very best of my ability. After all, if one does his best, that is all you can ask of him. Your support on September 27th will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Dan Summers
Candidate for
Day Student
Representative

No Nay, Yea Legislator

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my reasons for running as day student candidate for the Student Legislature. Last year I served on the Legislature as an appointed representative (sic) from Scott Hall and managed to gain what little insight and experience I possibly could in the short last six or seven weeks of Spring Quarter. I would now like to have an opportunity to serve as an elected representative (sic) for

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Men's Residence Council

Jones Candidate

Dear Editor,

The residents of Jones Hall should realize that they can go largely unaided in their quest for equality throughout this year. Only if they have representatives who are willing and capable of supporting and defending their best interests will they receive the notice they deserve.

John Cooper and Norman Mathes will speak with authority, poise, and confidence for Jones men if allowed to serve them in the Men's Residence Council. However, they can do that only with the electoral support of their fellow Jones resi-

dents in the coming MRC elections. Thank you, John Cooper and Norman Mathes, Candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor

Belk Governor

To All Residents of Belk:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for governor of Belk dormitory. I feel that this position demands a considerable amount of time for serious consideration of the needs and desires of all the men in Belk. I would be most interested in having such wishes brought to my attention so that they may be put before the Men's Residence Council for consideration.

This is my third year of living on the hill and my second year in Belk. My first concern would be for the men in Belk, and second to all the men on the hill.

One of our major projects is the sponsoring of free dances for the men in the dorms and their dates. I feel that some improvements could be made over that of previous years. I believe that we should get the full value for our \$3.00 spent.

I hope all of the men in Belk will take a vital interest in the MRC this year. I would consider it a great honor to serve as your governor, and would do my best to serve you well.

Sincerely,

Charles Drake

Sophomore President

Dear Sophomores,

Because of the size of East Carolina University, it is impossible for a person to get to know each member of his class, so I am writing this letter to introduce myself to you. I am a candidate for Sophomore Class President on the University Party ticket. Since coming to ECU last year, I have participated in the ECU Playhouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and I was President of the Virginia Students for University Status Club. I am a Political Science major and I have been on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

If elected President of the Class of '70, I will accept your trust and exercise the duties of the office to continue the progress of the University and to make each Sophomore feel that he is a vital part of his class and his school.

I am proud of the accomplishments of ECU, especially because I feel that I am a part of the University. Take part in your class and school and vote in the election on September 27, and I would appreciate your support and your vote for me for Sophomore Class President.

Sincerely,

Terry Huffman
Candidate for
Sophomore Class
President

Freshman Class Secretary

Dear Fellow Students,

Good student government is essential to our growing University. My name is Donna Clayton and I am a UP candidate for Freshman Class Secretary. I would like very much to represent and serve our class and student government at ECU. Please accept your part in elections. Vote on September 27 and help support Donna Clayton and the University Party.

Thank you,

Donna Clayton
Candidate for
Freshman Class
Secretary

Junior President

Junior Unification

Fellow Juniors,

The office of President is indeed an important one. In the past, very little has been done by class officers to unify the class.

In fact, seldom have the members of class even gotten together except for the Senior Weekend. In an effort to combat the trend of a vanishing class system, I am working to see that the Junior class will be able to have a Homecoming float and an entry for the Homecoming Queen.

If funds are available, we may even be able to have a picnic for the Junior class.

One of the largest failings of the class system has been the lack of publicizing class meetings. This year, if I am elected President, I will try to publicize all class meetings well ahead of time.

On the basis of my past ex-

perience I feel that I can serve as your President.

Sincerely,

Carleen Hjortsvang

Unity And Organization

Dear Juniors,

It is apparent to me that there is a great need for unity and organization in the class of 1969. These needs can be obtained only through a willingness on the part of our class officers to diligently work for their fellow classmates.

If given the opportunity, I will do my best to help our class meet the challenge of the next two years as a better informed, well organized body of students.

Bob Halyburton
Independent Candidate
for Junior Class
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University Party

DEAN HAMMOND, grade average not given. Activities and qualifications include Member of Newman Club, debater, past dorm V.P., Public Defender, Sophomore class.

JULIE C. HUDSON, Freshman class.

NANCI KUHN, 2.7 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Beta Phi, Secretary, College Union historian, past secretary and social chairman, summer school representative at large, WRA, Math Club, Senior class.

KITTY OGBURN, 2.0 grade average, Junior class.

STEVE ROUSSO, 3.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include University Union, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity (social chairman & historian), major in commercial art, Sophomore class.

DAN SUMMERS, 2.5 grade average, Freshman class.

PAT TURNBULL, grade average not given. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma, officer in pledge class, class not given.

JIM YOUNG, 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Editor of BUCCANEER, Editor of EAST CAROLINIAN, Associate Editor of THE KEY, Business Manager of BUCCANEER, Managing Editor of EAST CAROLINIAN, SGA Budget Committee (4 years), SGA elections Chairman, Men's Residence Council, Vice-President Middle South Model United Nations, SGA Publications Board, Executive Director-Southern Intercollegiate Press Association, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Independents

SHARON KAYE BRADSHAW, 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include House Council for Garrett Dorm, Alpha Phi Sorority-Projects Chairman, Chairman Brunswick County University Status Club, Junior class.

DON CARSON, 2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include MRC Representative, Junior class.

KEVIN FOLEY, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Xi Delta Chairman of All-Sing, Senior class.

CECILIA GULLEY, 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include BUCCANEER staff and Alpha Phi Sorority, Sophomore class.

SANDRA MACIORSKI, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Phi Sorority, Sophomore class.

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GRACE MITCHELL, 2.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Phi Panhellenic Representative, Senior class.

GREGG RUDDICK, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Legislature representative from Scott Hall, MRC freshman year, Special Elections Committee, Homecoming Parade Committee, I.F.C. representative, Junior class.

PATSY WOMBLE, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Junior class.

Student Party

JANET BICKHAM, 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Gymnastics Club, SGA Internal Affairs Comm., Kappa Delta Sorority-Corresponding Sec., SGA Student Opinion Polls Comm., 1967 Teacher Evaluation Poll, page of Model U.N., BUCCANEER Staff, Junior class.

VIVIAN DEPAOLA, 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Freshman cheerleader, Day Student Representative, Alternate Varsity Cheerleader, Head delegation to Model U.N., Sigma Sigma Sigma House Manager, Dean's List, Junior class.

MARY DEL GALUP, 3.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Psi Chi Honorary Fraternity, Deans List, Honor Roll, House Council, Junior class.

GWYN GARRETT, 2.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include 1 yr. service on Legislature, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority (Publications), Rules Committee for SGA, Car Wash Committee for SGA, Aquanymphs, Junior class.

LESLIE GENZARDI, 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include past president Cotten Hall, Dean's Advisory Council, past member Women's Judiciary, Past Sec. Student Party, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Sec. to the Security Council of the model South U.N., Junior class.

RUTH GWYNN, 3.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma Homecoming Chairman and Pledge Class officer, Model United Nations General Assembly, Freshman & Sophomore Honors Programs, Dean's List and Honor Roll, Sophomore class.

JEAN HARVEY, grade average 2.8. Activities and qualifications include SGA legislature, delegate-model United Nations, Chairman of

Special Events Committee, Sophomore class.

PETE HOOGENDOALK, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include secretary Circle K International, 65-66 Co-Sports Editor BUCCANEER, Junior class.

BRENDA HUDSON, 2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include student counselor and Chi Omega Sorority, Junior class.

SUE HUNNICUTT, 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Entertainment Committee, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Student Counselor, Junior class.

ARLENE MURPHY, 2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SGA Legislature, Orientation counselor, Rush Chairman Sigma Sigma Sigma, Elections Committee, Entertainment Committee, House Council, Junior class.

LINDA STARR PLEMMONS, 2.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma officer in pledge class of 1967, Womens Recreation Assn., Homecoming Committee, Home Economics Club, BUCCANEER staff, Junior class.

BILL RICHARDSON, 2.7 grade average. Activities and qualifications include 2 yrs. AFROTC, Law Society, Freshman-Transfer Orientation Counselor, Summer School member-at-large representative, Junior class.

MARY CAROLINE RIDDLE, 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SGA secretary of Summer school, Day Student Representative-1966-67, Math Club treasurer, King Committee, Sigma Sigma Sigma-Reporter, Rush Chairman, Senior class.

ADA SANFORD, 2.7 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sec. of Popular Entertainment Committee, Chaplain of Summer School legislature 1967, Psi Chi, Junior class.

PAM SMITH, grade average not given. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma house council, student counselor-Umstead, class not given.

CATHI "CHARLIE" WEBB, 2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Vice-President coordinator Kappa Delta Sorority, Teacher Evaluation Committee, United Nations, Internal Affairs Committee, Junior class.

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WANTED PAPER DELIVERERS

Any male dorm student who wishes to deliver the EAST CAROLINIAN on the Hill may apply to Ben Franklin in 403-D Scott or in the MRC Office in the Lobby of Scott Dorm. A salary is included.

Filing for the Judiciary Elections will be held in the SGA offices instead of the dormitories.

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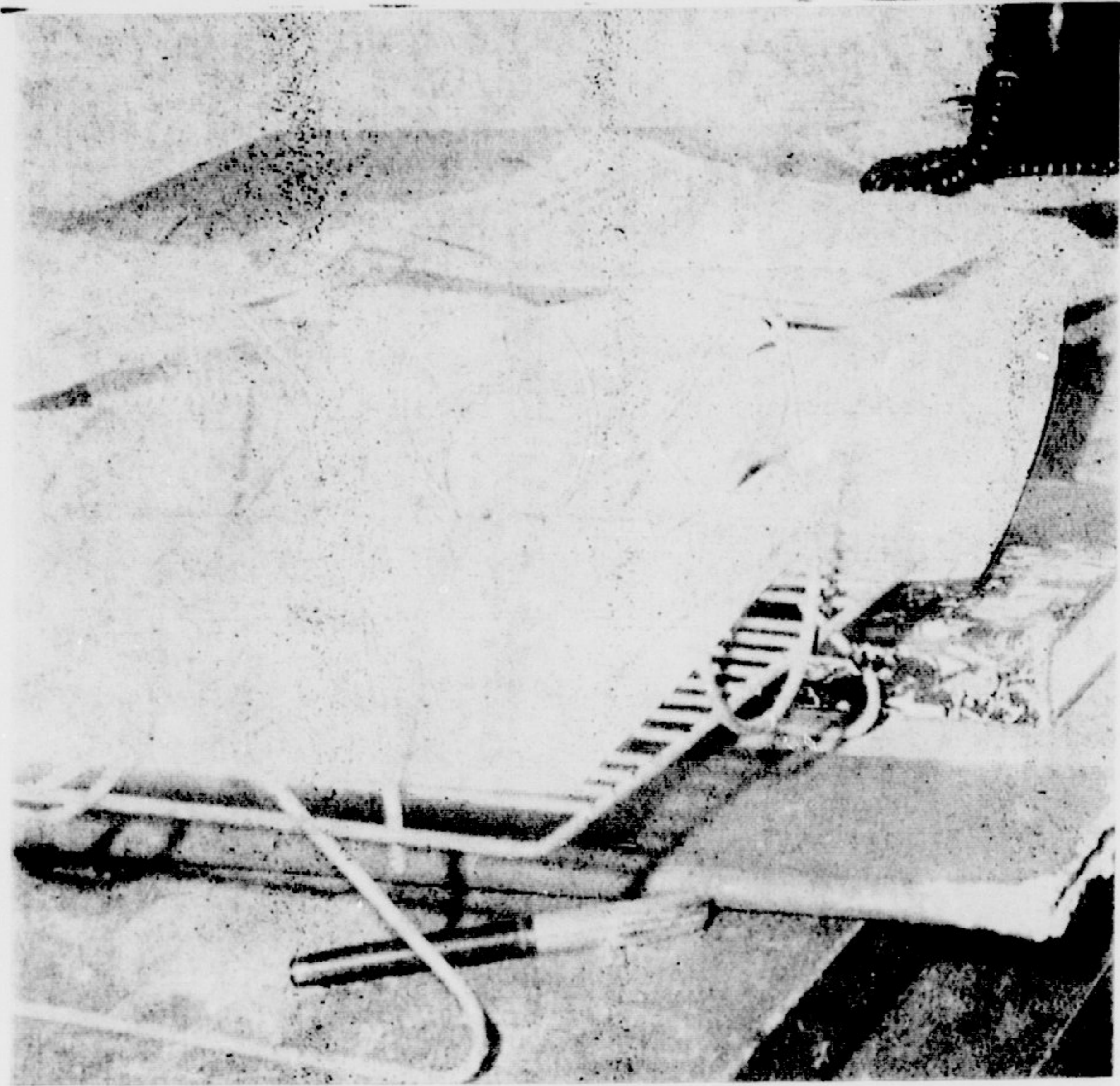
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STEVEN I. SHARPE, Student Party. Activities and qualifications include Internal Affairs Committee (SGA), Freshman class.

GEORGE CLEGG, University Party. Activities and qualifications include MRC representative, Freshman class.

JOHN COOPER, Independent. Grade average 3.5. Freshman class.

Aycock Dormitory

RICHARD C. WATERS, University Party. Activities and qualifications include Poetry Forum, Freshman class.

STEVE L. BEAMAN, University Party. Grade average 2.9. Activities and qualifications include legislature member, UP floor leader, rules committee, Chairman of Powers & Functions Committee, Homecoming Committee, Homecoming Parade Marshal, Spirit Committee, Sophomore class.

Scott Dormitory

DENNIS E. CHESTNUT, Independent. Grade average 2.5. Activities and qualifications are MRC Court clerk, MRC Men's Judiciary, Lecture Committee-Secretary, Sociology Club-Treasurer, Men's Glee Club Librarian, College Chorale, University Union Committee, Junior class.

BOB ROBINSON, University Party. Grade average 2.6. Activities and qualifications are EAST CAROLINIAN, Entertainment Committee, Model United Nations, YDC, Sophomore class.

Belk Dormitory

FRANK HARDEN, Student Party. 2.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Homecoming Committee-1967, Model U.N.-1967, Sophomore class.

NED KINSEY, Independent. 2.9 grade average. Activities and qualifications include past Lt. Gov. of Aycock, past SGA representative.

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MRC, History Fraternity, Junior class.

STEVE MORRISSETTE, Student Party; 2.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Current speaker of Legislature, Vice-President of Summer School, Director of Personnel, Model U.N., MRC representative, Chairman Book Exchange Committee, Rules Committee, Senate Study Committee, Junior class.

MITCH KING, University Party; 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Honor Roll, Aycock student legislator, Constitutional Committee, active in party campaigns, Sophomore class.

WOMEN'S

Garrett Dormitory

SUSAN STAMPS, University Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge, Sophomore class.

SHARRON HUBBARD, Independent; 3.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Xi Delta, 1st alternate marshal, newspaper staff, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Merit Scholar, Sophomore class.

MARION HOWARD, Independent; 2.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include BUC-CANEER Staff, House Council, Junior class.

DEEDLE RICKETTS, Student Party; 2.4 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Honor Roll, Junior class.

Slay Hall

SHIRLEY SMITH, University Party; Freshman class.

Fletcher Dormitory

BEVERLY ANN MATTHEWS, Independent; 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Women's Judiciary Board, Fletcher Dorm secretary (summer school 1967), Junior class.

CANDY COE, Student Party; 2.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Freshman treasurer, SGA sophomore, Fletcher historian, Martin County Representative University Drive, Junior class.

DEBBIE NORSWORTHY, Student Party; 2.4 grade average.

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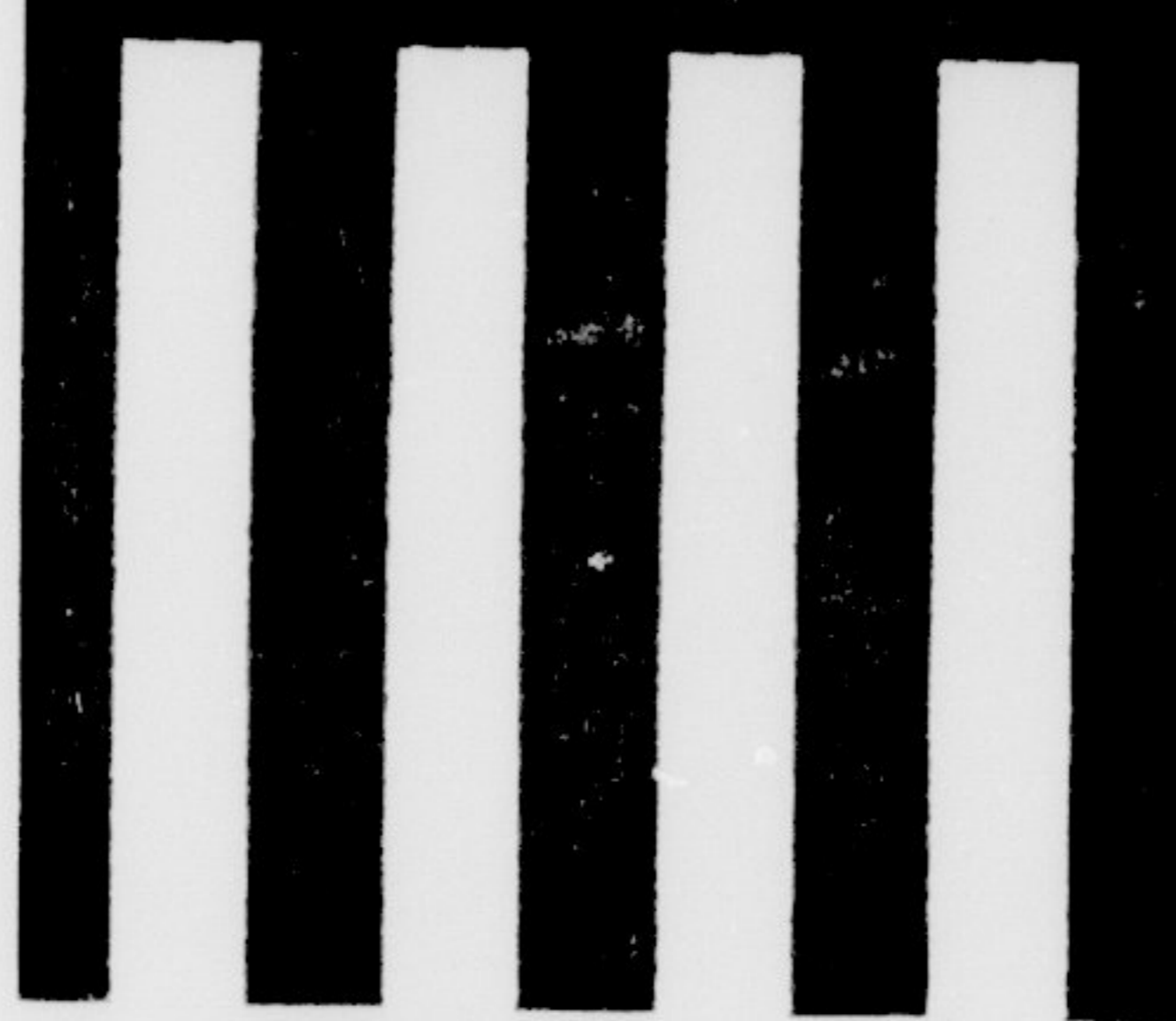
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Fleming Dormitory

SANDY MIMS, Student Party; no grade average given. Activities and qualifications include EAST CAROLINIAN news editor, 2 SGA Committees, YDC, Sophomore class.

JUDY SCARBOROUGH, Independent; 3.3 grade average. Activities and qualifications include social chairman-Cotten Dormitory, Sophomore class.

Jarvis Dormitory

GWEN BULLOCK, Independent; 3.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SGA Legislature 1966-67, Umstead Representative, Women's Judiciary, 1967-1968, no class listed.

Ragsdale Dormitory

JACKIE DANIEL, University Party; 2.6 grade average. Activities and qualifications include East Carolina Playhouse, Homecoming Parade Committee, Spirit Committee, Sophomore class.

Wilson Dormitory

ANN REINHARDT, Independent; 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Alpha Xi Delta, Freshman House Council, Sophomore class.

DIANNE HOLLAND, Independent; 2.5 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Model United Nations Secretary, Student state legislature alternate, Freshman cheerleader, Spirit Committee, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Secretary of complaint board 1967-68, Sophomore class.

KAREN WAGNER, Student Party; 2.8 grade average. Activities and qualifications include President of Cotten Dormitory, Judiciary, Kappa Delta, Teacher's Evaluation Poll, Sophomore class.

Umstead Dormitory

TERRIE TROTTER, Student Party; 2.7 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Dorm Counselor of Umstead, Alpha Phi Sorority pledge, BUCCANEER annual staff, Sophomore class.

CHRIS SMITH, University Party; Freshman class.

New Dormitory

DALE BRINSON, Independent; 3.2 grade average. Activities and qualifications include SCA officer and committee chairman, Junior class.

CAROL CASHION, Student Party; 2.1 grade average. Activities and qualifications include secretary of Student Party, Junior class.

BARBARA ATKINS, University Party; 2.0 grade average. Activities and qualifications include Legislature (for Cotten Hall), Cheerleading Committee, Greek Editor of BUCCANEER, Student Counselor in Cotten, Sophomore class.

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Dr. Kim Joins

By SANDRA

From Hamhung, North Korea, Dr. Yoon Hough Kim has been in North Korea for 17 years of age in North Korea when World War II, under the rule of Peking, he studied economy.

He stayed in Peking, was taken over by the Chinese. He then left for his studies in the Korean War, but was bombed, and he was as did many others. His mother was killed because of the Korean War. He was a wife of the grave site of his mother.

This was a very young man's life. He heard from his mother that the time was late December, members hearing as he and his fellow students fled South Korea.

As time passed, Pusan, South Korea, lost hope of returning to the United States for a little over a year. He was a Chinese in the Chinese Prison of War, a position as a refugee and relief of which were with Nations.

During this time, he was in Pusan, where his law degree, he was interested in social work. He wrote the book "The United States"

Workshop T Presents 2

By MARK

The EC Workshop opens its season with one-act plays. The Lewis Carlingo's "Candy Apples," a comedy on the masculinity of American male, it is by Douglas Ray and John Johnson and F.

The second will be "The Prodigal Son," a comedy by Jane Barrett and Tom. Both one-acts will be on 4th and 5th in 201. is invited to attend.

Greeks Elect Torrey

Charles Philip Torrey was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Council on September 18.

Torrey is a psychology major from Barbados, West Indies. Other candidates were Bill Dryden, Kappa Phi, Jim F. Chi, and Bill Baggett.

The IFC, the governing body of the campus social organizations, sets rules for the rush regatta, Greek week, and from the various chapters.

Other fraternities on the council are Phi Lambda Chi, Alpha Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha.

ATTENTION

The first meeting of Young Democrats will be held at 7:00 p.m. President Jenkins featured speaker. be "The Role of Youth in Politics." A bus will follow immediately after the President's speech.

Young Republic

A YRC meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 27, in the Ed-Psyc. Building. The featured speaker is John East. Faculty are cordially invited. will be served.

Dr. Kim, Far East Scholar, Joins ECU Sociology Staff

By SANDRA RABHAN

From Hamhung, the second largest port city in North Korea, comes Dr. Yoon Hough Kim to East Carolina's Sociology Department.

Dr. Kim has been a self-reliant individual most of his life. At fifteen years of age he left his home in North Korea which, as a result of World War II, was under Japanese rule. He attended the University of Peking, Peking, China, where he studied economy for two years.

He stayed in Peking until China was taken over by the Communists. He then left for his home where he studied history until 1950. During the Korean War, half of his home was bombed, and he fled to South Korea as did many North Koreans. His mother was unable to leave because of the Korean custom which dictates that a wife must not leave the grave site of her husband.

This was a very sad period in the young man's life. He never saw nor heard from his mother again. He recalls that the time of his flight was late December, because he remembers hearing Christmas bells as he and his fellow refugees entered South Korea.

As time passed in the city of Pusan, South Korea, young Kim lost hope of returning home. He found studying almost impossible, so for a little over a year, he worked as a Chinese interpreter in a Chinese Prison of War. Later he secured a position as a liaison between refugees and relief authorities, some of which were with the United Nations.

During this time he began school again in Pusan where he received his law degree. He then became interested in social welfare work. He wrote the Foster Parents Plan in the United States and became

employed as office manager.

Dr. Kim said, "The social institution was broken down during the war. Everything seemed out of proportion. I could see no future, and was looking for a chance to come here." Having saved money for 8 years for his trip to the United States, he finally came for a visit in 1962, leaving his wife and four children behind.

When he reached America, he went directly to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he entered the School of Social Work at the University of Minnesota. After eighteen months, his wife joined him, leaving the children in South Korea with their maternal grandmother.

In 1964 he received his M.A. and the summer of 1967, his Ph.D. During his stay in Minneapolis, he worked with the Research Social Work Agency which he enjoyed very much.

Sociologist that he is, he felt that "the South had a right to be observed in its own right," so he decided to come to ECU.

Dr. Kim is very much pleased with what he has seen since he arrived here with his wife and young daughter, who was born in Minnesota. Like many newcomers to the South, he finds Southerners warmer and more hospitable than Northerners.

He smiled as he said, "I think the United States is the most wonderful country in the world in which

to live. I feel extremely lucky to be outside of North Korea and in this country."

While interviewing the young professor, some interesting facts concerning Korea were brought in. Dr. Kim said that the majority of the Koreans have no religion. Approximately 10 per cent of the population is Christian. Kim's father was influenced by Confucianism, and his mother was Buddhist. He said Buddhism of Korea is somewhat different from the Buddhism of Japan and Southeast Asia. "It is a very passive religion. Buddhists try to forget this world. Happiness is emptiness of mind. The source of sin is desire. Buddhists try not to think."

I found especially interesting the fact that Koreans, being a patrilineal society — one which traces descent through the father and his ancestry — are considered one year old when born. To further complicate matters, all Koreans celebrate their birthdays on New Years Day, completely disregarding their actual date of birth, such that if one is born on December 31 and is considered one year old, he will be two years old January 1.

Dr. Kim, fluent in the English language, said he studied it in secondary school in Korea to no avail. It was in Pusan that he learned to speak English. He also speaks Chinese, Japanese, as well as his native tongue.



Dr. Kim describes Korean childhood and flight to the United States.

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MEN'S SHOP

Workshop Theatre Presents 2 One-Acts

By MARK RAMSEY

The EC Workshop Theatre will open its season with a bill of two one-act plays. The first will be Lewis Carling's "Cages (The Epiphany)," a comedy that comments on the masculinity of the modern American male. It will be directed by Douglas Ray and will star Cullen Johnson and Pam Honaker.

The second will be Tennessee Williams' "This Property Is Condemned," the one-act play on which the movie of the same name was based. Angela Ritchie is the director. Jane Barrett and Mark Ramsey will portray the roles of Willie and Tom.

Both one-acts will be given Oct. 4th and 5th in 201, UU. Everybody is invited to attend free of charge.

Greeks Elect Torrey To Office

Charles Philip Torrey, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday, September 18.

Torrey is a psychology major from Barbados, West Indies.

Other candidates for the position were Bill Dryden, president of Pi Kappa Phi, Jim Foster of Theta Chi, and Bill Baggett of Sigma Nu.

The IFC, the governing body of the campus social fraternities, establishes rules for the fraternities, sets rush regulations, sponsors Greek week, and collects dues from the various chapters.

Other fraternities represented on the council are Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, and Kappa Alpha.

ATTENTION

The first meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. President Jenkins will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "The Role of Young People in Politics." A business meeting will follow immediately after the President's speech.

Young Republican Club

A YRC meeting will be held Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed-Psyc. Building, room 129. The featured speaker will be Dr. John East. Faculty and students are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Pirates Grind Out 23-7 Victory Over Richmond

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

In an awesome display of old style single wing power plays East Carolina carved out a 23 to 7 victory over the Spiders of the University of Richmond. The Pirate passing game was held under wraps most of the night. The passing game was off and the Bucs had to stay on the ground.

For the second straight week tailback Neal Hughes of Asheboro and fullback Butch Colson of Elizabeth City stood out on offense. Colson scored on two short runs and Hughes threw for the other touchdown. Don Tyson kicked.

Hughes did just about everything you could ask of a football player. He had 18 carries for 106 yards, passed 9 times with 3 completions

for 40 yards, ran 4 punts back for 75 yards, and played some defensive halfback.

Colson, who is fast filling the legendary shoes of Dave Alexander, ripped the Richmond line for 127 yards in 28 rushes.

Running mostly power sweeps and off tackle fullback runs, the Bucs picked up 287 yards on the ground. The passing attack could only muster 40 yards but did contribute a score.

After winning the opening toss East Carolina received the kickoff and marched 53 yards for a score. Colson terminated the drive with a one yard plunge and Tyson converted.

In the second quarter the Pirates broke the game open. A 64 yard

march ended with Hughes throwing 10 yards to Dwight Flanagan of Edenton. Tyson again added the p.a.t.

Richmond made their only sustained drive following a punt by Bill Wightman. Starting on their own 26 the Spiders drove 74 yards in 8 plays for a score. The key play was a twenty yard pass completion by Buster O'Brien to Mike Bixiones for 24 yards on a second and twelve from the Richmond 47. Bixiones scored on a one yard run. Bragg converted.

With just four minutes to go in the half the Pirates drove 47 yards for a score on a dive play by Colson. Don Tyson missed his first conversion of the season. At the half the score was 20 to 7, East Carolina.

The third quarter saw East Carolina mass three serious threats only to be thwarted on each occasion. Once by a pass interception, twice on downs.

Tyson kicked a 24 yard field goal to start the 4th quarter but neither team could muster much offense in the final stanza.

East Carolina cleaned the bench on offense and defense in the remainder of the game.

STATISTICS

	ECU	RICH.
First Downs	17	17
Rushing Yardage	285	41
Passing Yardage	40	150
Passes	3-12	12-22
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Punts	4-34	7-42
Return Yardage	202	80
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	127	74

SCORING

ECU	7	13	0	3-23
RICH.	0	7	0	0-7
ECU — Colson, 1 run, Tyson kick.				
ECU — Flanagan, 10 pass from Hughes, Tyson kick.				
Rich. — Bixiones, 2 run, Bragg kick.				
ECU — Colson, 2 run, Kick failed.				
ECU — Tyson, 24 FG.				

Intramurals Post Week's Records

By RONALD VINCENT

Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha lead the Fraternity League with perfect 3-0 records after the first week of intramural football. The Shady Oak Bombers and C. B. Allstars lead Independent League No. 1, each having won their only game. Tuckerstein's Raiders and the Assorted Nuts head Independent League No. II, each with 1-0 records.

Lambda Chi went through the first week of action defeating Pi Kappa Alpha 13-0, Theta Chi 8-0, and Alpha Epsilon Pi 44-0. Jens Bang and Ed Reel were the leading scorers for Lambda Chi, scoring 20 and 18 points respectively. Bill Dickens aided the cause with a number of touchdown passes. Kappa Alpha rolled past Sigma Chi Delta 32-7, Alpha Phi Omega 25-13 and won by forfeit over Pi Kappa Phi. Dale Gidley passed for several scores and Bob Rives scored 18 points in leading Kappa Alpha.

Wayne Murschell of Alpha Phi Omega is the leading scorer in the Fraternity League the first week with 30 points. He leads Judson of Pi Kappa Phi who has scored a total of 25 points.

In Independent League No. I, Tuckerstein's Raiders defeated Delta Sigma Pi, 25-20, and the Assorted Nuts won over S.S.U. 12-6. Gary Hess and Dave Goings each scored twice for the Raiders in the victory. Whit Whittfield and Paige Davis scored one each to lead the Assorted Nuts past B.S.U.

In Independent League No. II, the Shady Oak Bombers defeated the Country Gents 26-0, and C. B. Allstars won over Ninth Street 13-0, in the only action of the week. Greene scored three touchdowns and one extra point to lead the Bombers. Don Moore and Tim Summerville scored one touchdown each to spark the Allstars past Ninth Street.

Intramural volleyball began Monday, September 25. Schedules may be picked up in the Intramural office.

Sports Lowe Down

Bucs: Two In A Row . . .

By John Lowe

Rolling to a 23-7 win over the University of Richmond, the Pirates retained their position as leading contenders for the Southern Conference championship. Chief rival for the SC crown, the University of West Virginia, stormed Villanova 40-0 in their opener and have remained undefeated since. The Villanova game will count as a conference game since George Washington University dropped football and left the Mountaineers with an incomplete conference schedule.

Following the Villanova clash, WVU has routed Richmond 27-6 and downed VMI 21-9. This week, West Virginia gets a break from conference activity when they take on Syracuse.

W & M Dropped

William and Mary saw its record drop to 1-2 as Virginia Tech marched hands down over the Colonials 31-7. Pre-season predictions were that William and Mary would have a strong defensive club, but they seem to have had their problems in the last two weeks.

Team Effort

For the Bucs, fullback Butch Colson continued his fine play as he broke the Spider's defensive web for over 100 yards rushing. This was his second 100 yard-plus game in as many weeks. Although he had passing difficulties, tailback Neal Hughes also turned in a fine offensive game. Hughes scrambled well in the backfield and connected with Dwight Flanagan on an aerial for one Pirate score.

Leading the way for the EC rush-

ers was a strong offensive forward wall. Pirate blockers have done an excellent job of opening holes in the defensive lines all season, and are responsible for several big break away jaunts by Buc scats-backs.

Defensively, the Pirates have been quite impressive, holding their first two foes to a combined total of only 14 points. Realizing that Coach Stasavich moved several of last year's defensive standouts to the offensive unit makes this statistic even more impressive.

The defensive secondary has been porous at times during the openers, but has contained opposing passers when it counted. While Richmond netted 150 yards passing, it was mostly between the 30 yard lines.

I guess you'd just have to say that both games were nothing short of a complete team effort. It's hard to pinpoint any particular unit that has been overtly outstanding. Even the coaches have to look at the films before they can really say who really did well.

Davidson Next

This Saturday, the Bucs venture to Davidson to tangle with the Davidson College Wildcats. Game time is 2:00 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Office in Memorial Gymnasium for \$1.75. Tickets can be obtained at the gate, but they will cost more. East Carolina had a good crowd at Richmond, so let's all head for Davidson this Saturday afternoon to cheer the Bucs on to their third straight win.

'Wild Bill' Carson Spurs Trackmen To Hopeful Season

By STEVE ABENE

East Carolina University's Bill Carson is very optimistic about the upcoming season for his cross country group.

The new man at the helm of ECU's bid at a conference title said the boys "will pay the price." He further stated that there was a good team effort among all of the boys. Carson also boasted that ECU would defeat its second place finish from last year, and possibly would challenge William & Mary—ranked second to Villanova in the East by Carson—for conference championship.

100 Miles A Week

With men like Ken Voss, Randy Martin, Terry Taylor, and John Osborne running over 100 miles a week, Carson's time trials watch is running less and less at each practice. But injuries are taking their toll. Key men Don Jayroe, David Beavers, and Charles Hudson are all hampered with injuries. Jayroe's injury has come as a big blow to the whole team. Carson stated that if they had Jayroe, ECU could beat William & Mary this Saturday. Hudson, though, is "rounding into shape" and had the best time trials last week before his injury. Ron Dibling, a freshman, is "looking tough" despite a slight injury. Marshall Batfield had his best week, and should prove quite useful this season.

Tied For Top Runner

Coach Carson ranked his team as follows: Voss and Martin are running neck and neck for first place; Jayroe could hold third if he runs; Taylor is pushing for third and will be fourth; Hudson and Osborne are in a dead heat for fifth; Beavers should be in there to challenge for fifth; Dibling will be sixth or seventh; then come Hotfield, Mike Conley, and George Burbella.

In Shape Early

All of the boys feel that they are "ahead of conditioning over last year" due to the fact that most of the team returned to school already in shape. Carson said that if he could run only his top five harriers, he could win all of the State meets this year, barring injuries. But ECU's top ten are not as good as State's, so that is the objective and most important point for ECU to work on. They must work on positions six through ten to be a strong team. But Carson said "any man could move up" to make a stronger team. "Depth is needed," Carson further stated.

Carson finished by saying that East Carolina is facing its toughest schedule, but should be in peak condition by October 7, when the team meets Virginia Tech. "We are shooting for them," said Carson. He also made the bold statement that ECU will "win ALL dual meets except the William & Mary meet," and they'll try to win that one. So it looks like "East Carolina track is on the move."



The Pirate's Dwight Flanagan latches onto Hughes' 10 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter against Richmond to put the Pirates out in front by 14-0. (Reprint: Daily Reflector).

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 1967 Numerical Football Roster

Blocking Backs			
10	*Joe Testo	5-9	182
11	Charles Overton	5-11	184
12	Jim Gudgey	6-1	206
17	Nelson Gravatt	6-0	188
Wingbacks			
20	*Tom Grant	6-0	183
21	Fella Rhodes	5-9	150
23	Dwight Flanagan	5-10	167
24	*Toda Hicks	5-10	178
25	Tommy Bullock	5-10	168
26	Mike Boaz	5-9	159
Fullbacks			
31	*Bill Cothren	5-11	196
32	*George Gay	5-11	188
33	*Jim Flowe	6-0	216
34	Buten Colson	5-10	197
35	Ronny Pearce	5-10	176
Tailbacks			
41	Stuart Garrett	5-11	156
43	*Neal Hughes	5-10	165
44	Dennis Young	5-11	178
45	Billy Wightman	5-11	164
46	Bryan McClure	5-11	166
Centers and Linebackers			
51	Paul Weathersbee	6-0	179
56	Bill Tucker	6-4	193
57	Jimmie Shuffler	6-0	181
58	Harold Glatth	6-1	197
Guards			
60	Mike Murray	6-1	189
61	*Ben Grieb	6-0	196
62	*Wayne Lineberry	6-3	222
64	*Al Glass	6-1	195
65	Paul Hutchins	5-10	219
66	Stuart Laney	6-1	196
67	*Kevin Moran	6-0	240
68	Phil Blodeau	6-1	190
69	Robert Jaronezyek	6-4	245
Tackles			
70	Worth Springs	5-10	191
71	Janie Louis	5-10	175
72	Dave Hamilton	5-11	198
73	*John Schwarz	6-0	196
74	Don Tyson	6-0	227
75	Danny Wilner	6-3	195
76	Richard Marroncelli	6-1	219
77	George Wheeler	6-0	223
78	Bernie Braak	6-1	213
79	*Bill Prince	5-10	208
Ends			
80	Henderson	6-1	180
81	Grey Medinger	6-2	180
82	Roger Bost	6-1	193
83	Jeff Wayne	6-3	158
85	*Bob Withrow	6-2	177
86	*Jimmy Adkins	6-1	178
87	Jeff Dudley	6-2	180
88	*Paul Schnurr	6-0	201
89	Charles Swanner	6-2	190

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By RALPH

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