

East Carolina

Volume XLIII

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Number 6

Faculty Standing Increases As EC Gains Appropriations

East Carolina University has made the greatest gains in its history of faculty recruitment programs. These programs go on constantly throughout the world of higher education.

As the new school year begins, the university has a faculty roll of 558, a 22 per cent increase over last fall's beginning roster of 448.

In competition with other schools, East Carolina raised its percentage of faculty members with PhD's and other terminal degrees from 51 to 60.

According to Dr. Robert W. Williams Jr., dean of academic affairs, the 9-point gain is "the best we've ever been able to do in a year." The percentage has hovered around 50 for several years.

Some campus spokesmen have doubts that any campus in North Carolina, can equal East Carolina's percentage gain in terminal degree ratio.

University President Leo W. Jenkins is at least as proud of the achievement as anybody on campus, or elsewhere. "We are extremely pleased with this record," "It

speaks very well indeed for the reputation of our schools and departments. People of this caliber have many, many opportunities these days. They just don't come to a campus unless it can offer the things they want."

President Jenkins in reflecting on the resources which made the successful faculty - hunt possible stated, "We are indeed indebted to the 1967 General Assembly for the encouragement and foresight extended to us through increased appropriations."

State Sen. Robert B. Morgan of Lillington, chairman of the EC Board of Trustees, said in a speech here earlier this month that East Carolina fared better than any other state-supported institution in North Carolina in getting appropriations above and beyond the budget recommended to the legislature. Using the state-provided resources, the university's team of faculty hunters, chairmen of departments and deans of schools, came through with flying colors.

Dean Williams, who controls fac-

ulty recruiting commented, "We are very proud of the use our deans and chairmen made of the funds the General Assembly made available to us. I don't believe we could have made better use of our resources."

Many of the deans and chairmen are also pleased with the overall result. Says one, "When you make this sort of headway in the kind of market we're shopping in these days, I think you have good reason to feel pretty good about it."

But there's no time for resting on any laurels. The recruitment program does not end because school starts back. The deans and chairmen are still at work to build the faculty to a higher potential.

Dr. Jenkins insists that the university is totally committed to convert its resources into better educational opportunities, the better research programs and the best possible services.

He also insists that East Carolina University will never set its sights on equaling the assets and achievements of other campuses. "We must be better if we possibly can," he declares.

Sen. Morgan stated that the trustees are working with the faculty and administration "to the end that this university will take its place very soon among those judged to be truly great."

He urges persistence in the continuation of East Carolina's improvement over the years. Recently he told the faculty: "I thank you for having built our tradition so well, and I pledge that I will join with you in doing everything possible to see that this great tradition of growth, progress and service continues."

EC President Jenkins Requests Universities To Broaden Services

President Leo W. Jenkins, in a speech Tuesday, called on North Carolina's four new regional universities to broaden continuing education services immediately.

Speaking to the N. C. Council on Higher Education, Dr. Jenkins said part of the law which created the regional system requires the universities "to extend their influence and usefulness to persons who cannot avail themselves of the universities' advantages as students on the campus."

Jenkins said he has no doubt that the regional universities — ECU, Appalachian State, Western Carolina and North Carolina A&T State — can render the state a great service in this respect.

Speaking on the ASU campus, he said: "We should immediately develop continuing education programs in all areas in which we find ourselves qualified. As each department or school within our respective universities develops and grows, it should establish a well organized continuing education program related to its particular area of academic endeavor."

Examples of services the campuses can render, he said, include cultural and professional assistance to the business and industrial community, help with problems of urban planning, various kinds of counseling programs, assistance in all phases of community development, and establishment of continuing education programs for senior citizens, women and other groups.

Jenkins said that financing must be broadened from the past tendency to design extension programs on a self-supporting basis. "We need to look to both federal and state sources for an increase in financial subsidies," he said. Private industry and foundations should also help carry the load, he added.

Chicago Columnist Predicts Election

At a press conference Monday, September 25, Peter Lisagor, a well-informed newspaperman and columnist for the Chicago Daily News, commented on subjects ranging from Vietnam to racial disquiet.

Mr. Lisagor, who is the chief of the Washington bureau, has great insight into the life of President Johnson. He believes that Mr. Johnson will run in '68 despite some basic problems which face him at this time. These problems being, according to Mr. Lisagor, one of general mistrust of the President, the Vietnam conflict, and his general unlikability. If the President can overcome these problems to some extent, he will stand a good chance of being re-elected.

Commenting on the recent polls that have been taken, Mr. Lisagor feels that President Johnson runs very well on domestic issues. Mr. Johnson also does well when he runs against any of the Republican troop.

Another item to consider which may play an important part in the '68 elections is the long hot summer just prior to elections. Although hard to predict, racial tensions may develop and possibly affect the outcome of the election depending on how the candidates will come out on an issue as this.



LISAGOR

Student Government Establishes New WRC

By PATTY NELSON

This fall, a new branch of student government appears on the East Carolina campus. To complement the Men's Residence Council, which governs the male dormitory students, the SGA legislature has established the Women's Residence Council.

The idea for the council was introduced last spring, and after much consideration and arduous work, it has become a reality. The WRC will serve as the inter-dormitory legislative and judicial body for the women residents.

The body will consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and three members-at-large, plus the presidents of the women's dormitories. Elections to fill these offices will be held on Wednesday, October 4. Persons interested in running for office must file in the office of the Dean of Women Wednesday, September 27 through Friday, September 29.

The constitution of the Women's Residence Council reads as follows:

In order to bring about a more unified and cooperative working relationship among women students, to insure a uniform interpretation and enforcement of women's rules, and to promote a high standard of conduct among East Carolina University coeds, we, the members of the Women's Residence Council at East Carolina University do hereby ordain and establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I: Jurisdiction

A. It shall be in the power of the Women's Residence Council, with the approval of the administration, to legislate and enforce rules and regulations supplementary to the basic ones already in force for the best government of the women's residence halls.

B. Such rules and regulations are binding on all residents of women's dormitories.

C. Once each year the Women's Residence Council shall review, and revise if necessary, regulations made for women's dormitories and make recommendations to the proper authorities for change. This shall be done during the winter quarter.

D. The Women's Residence Council shall also regulate functions and matters concerning women students not otherwise specifically provided for in this constitution or not

considered under direct control of the administration and Student Government Association.

ARTICLE II: Membership

A. The Women's Residence Council shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and three members-at-large plus the presidents of the women's dormitories.

B. In the event there falls vacant the office of vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer or a member-at-large the chairman of the WRC shall appoint a replacement with the approval of the body.

C. In the event that there falls vacant a representative position on the WRC, the vice-president of the respective dormitory shall fill the position.

ARTICLE III: Qualifications

A. The qualifications of the members of the WRC shall be as follows: She shall:

1. Live in an ECU women's dormitory for the duration of her term of office.

2. Have and maintain at least a "C" average.

3. Have and maintain a clear SGA record.

4. Shall not be a member of the Women's Judiciary Council.

ARTICLE IV: Nominations and Elections

A. Presidents of the dormitories (except Freshman) shall be elected in their respective dormitories on general election day (in the spring).

B. Officers and members-at-large shall be elected by the women students on general election day (in the spring).

C. Women students desiring to run for an office or member-at-large positions on the WRC must file in the Dean of Women's office during the period set by the SGA.

D. The names and classifications of women students running for these positions shall appear on the ballots. To be eligible candidates must meet the following requirements by the end of the quarter in which they are elected: sophomores, 48 hours; juniors, 96 hours; and seniors, 144 hours.

ARTICLE V: Officers

A. The officers shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, and a secretary-treasurer.

B. Each officer must be of at least a junior standing; that is, she must have completed at least 96

(Continued on page 5)

Construction Program Receives Government Aid

The construction program of East Carolina got a new shot in the arm this week with virtual assurance of nearly \$1,725,000 in federal matching funds to round out budgets of four projects totaling nearly \$8,640,000.

The N. C. Higher Education Fa-

cilities Commission, which recommends allocations under the Higher Education Facilities Act (HEFA) approved the four ECU projects, along with eight others in the state, in a meeting in Raleigh Monday.

East Carolina projects involved are a \$3,343,400 biology and physics complex already under construction, a \$1,165,314 home economics building now under construction, a 131,000-square-foot classroom building — ECU's largest yet — which will cost about \$3,200,000, and a 930,000 streamlining of Flanagan Building to better equip it for chemistry and general science.

The HEFA funds approved by the commission would give East Carolina \$310,000 toward the Flanagan renovation, \$298,484 more on the biology-physics complex, another \$114,000 on the home economics building and an even million dollars toward the giant new classroom structure.

The commission calculates priority scores for each project submitted by the various schools. It recommends the allocation of available funds according to the priority scores.

Photographers Urge Immediate Portraits For '68 Buccaneer

Portraits for the first East Carolina University yearbook, THE BUCCANEER, are now being taken. Students may sign up for appointments in the soda shop between nine o'clock and four o'clock Monday through Friday. Smith Studios have three photographers working from nine to five each weekday in the SGA legislature room on the third floor of the Wright Annex.

In the past, students have been delinquent about getting their pictures taken for the yearbook. As of September 26, only 1,600 people had their portraits taken. Portraits will be taken for two more weeks. Eight thousand more portraits have to be made to make ours an All-American Yearbook.

All students and faculty members are urged to get their portraits taken AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. This will save many the irritation of waiting in line the last day just to find that their picture was taken too late to be placed in the 1968 BUCCANEER.

TEC Begins Volunteer Drive

By RALPH ELLEDGE

Beginning its second year of operation, the Tutorials of East Carolina (TEC) will be continuing its program for underprivileged children in the Greenville - Pitt County area.

TEC now has a membership of about 35 experienced tutors working with the same number of children in the Kearney Park and South Pitt Street district.

The directors of TEC hope that through campus recruitment this quarter, membership can be increased to 60-80 volunteer tutors. A recruiting booth will be available to interested students in the UU lobby Sept. 25-29 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Purposes of TEC

TEC attempts to supplement the work of the schools, which are hampered by overcrowded classrooms and lack of personnel. TEC's tutors help their tutees with their school work, and thus slow learners are given the personal attention that the schools cannot furnish.

The tutors try to build up their tutees' self-confidence, taking into consideration that these children are faced with unfamiliar middle-class values in school and go home to poverty. They are handicapped by insecurity and fear of school. The personal attention of a tutor can be an invaluable aid to the deprived child's success in school.

Each tutor is asked to devote two or three hours a week to his tutee. The tutoring sessions take place in the child's home, thereby giving the child's parents a chance to become involved, and the tutor becomes acquainted with the child's total environment. According to most East Carolina tutors, this is very worthwhile and rewarding work.

TEC is one of about 30 collegiate tutorial programs across North Carolina, affiliated with the Youth Educational Services of Durham, N. C.

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A Trilogy Of Thought

There have been many comments, both pro and con, on the current series of "hippie articles" by the EAST CAROLINIAN'S editorial editor. The following is a collection of my thoughts, opinions, and facts on the subject. It is in no way a refutation of the abilities and ideas of my chosen editorial editor. For as I hope to explain in this editorial, I sincerely believe in one's rights to state his opinions publicly as long as they are true beliefs of the writer and presented as such.

I do not profess to be an authority on the hippie movement. However I do feel qualified to speak on the acceptance of beliefs and ideals other than one's own.

There appears to me to be three corners to any new "movement" which involves social, artistic, and philosophic ideas being presented in a universal and new form.

First, there are those who develop and live within these cults. They are the innovators, the courageous pioneers of a new thought, the true believers.

The second corner of this triangle is comprised of the opposition to the new cult. They are usually the believers in the status quo. These individuals have as their reasons of opposition moral, economic, and "professional" ideals. In a lesser occurrence there can be opposition from a group also pursuing a new cult. But that cult is in an opposite direction. However this form is rare as the status quo defenders, in most cases, act as the opposition to all of the new or progressive groups.

The third corner of our triangle is seldom thought of, but acts a detrimental catalyst to both of the other groups. These are known as the pseudos. The pseudos appear to be half-hearted practitioners of any new cultural movement.

They usually lack the intellect or interest to pursue the cultural and social aspects fully. Pseudos are found in every form of the culture spectrum. They could be out just for a "lark" or they could not fully understand the new movement which they are pretending to follow. Examples of the pseudos can be found in the outer fringe of Greenwich village (which is perhaps more the reason for the deterioration of the Bohemian-Beatnik than urban renewal or concerned citizens).

Without trying to defend any "new movement," realistically out of "open mindedness" we must accept the founders and practitioners of any new culture to be the "good guys" or at least the only corner in the triangle which is near perfect. They are honest in their belief and in their approach to their environment.

The second corner, the status quo supporters seem to me to be a little less than right. For in the rejection of a new idea, they do not seem even willing to at least listen to, learn from, or sublimate new beliefs. This seems to be the case in the opposition to the "hippie movement." The opposition is not open minded enough to find out or fully investigate the "Hippie" philosophy. It seems that if they did, they would detect the pseudos.

It seems a shame that the pseudos, especially in the hippie movement, have clearly scarred any attempts of co-existence between the true believers and the status quo supporters. The pseudos are the ones "interested in getting their names in print," rioting, and creating civil disorder. They have cheated themselves from either learning from and adding to a new philosophy or developing a logical and intellectual defense of the status quo.

The opposition, in its eagerness to discredit the hippies and willingness to believe the worst of any new cult, has taken these disorders and bad examples to be the true picture of the hippie cult. The ironic twist to this analogy is that the members of the status quo (at least in this hippie-fighting era) are usually thought of as being the cool-headed investigators. They are the one corner of this triangle who draw conclusions after listening to all sides and gathering all the facts.

In short a true intellectual man is one who listens, discusses, and learns from any new situation or belief; whether his learning is negative or positive has no bearing.

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Conservatism

Vietnam First

By Bob Lindfelt

In last week's article concerning the nation's priority problem and which should come first: Vietnam or domestic problems, we said that the federal government should not create the question of priority, but should let the local and state governments handle home problems at home as they should do, while Washington handles foreign problems. Therefore each to its own, constitutionally.

Now on the other hand, if this arrangement cannot be made, and the national government is pressed into giving priority to either the Vietnam issue or to domestic crises, it is this writer's feeling that America and what it stands for should come first. A person who considers all the factors involved in these two serious matters can come only to the conclusion that the freedom of America comes first, so that Americans may be insured of the liberties for which the government was originally formed.

Anyone with slight knowledge of American history knows that the government was not created to regulate liberty but to protect it. That is why Vietnam comes first. It is the thumb in the dam stopping the flooding of Communist infiltrators

from eventually taking over every little nation until they swamp America.

Our various local problems, even though important, are not as important as the future of the whole nation. Those people who think there is no real threat of Communist aggression should consider our reasons for fighting in the Korean War, the cause of the Cuban crisis, the turmoil in Latin America and in Africa, the enslavement of eastern Europe with forced government, and the reason why the free people of China left the mainland.

Communism has exploited a billion people and it has destroyed freedom, independence, human rights, and dignity whenever possible. These things have made Communism the greatest single threat and enemy of peace in the world. Now we are trying to stop this threat in Vietnam and putting a stopper on the communist goal to enslave the whole world with their doctrines.

The failure of U.S. policy in Vietnam would certainly prompt the reasonable conclusion in every government in Asia that the U.S. is unable or unwilling to defend coun-

tries who are threatened with this kind of aggression. It would be logical for many of them to make appropriate diplomatic changes. It would be quite clear that America's power and influence would be at an end in South Asia. To lay down the war in South Vietnam and pick it up elsewhere would be illogical and politically impossible.

Let us show the world now that we are against the Communist onslaught in Vietnam. Let us get the job done now without sacrificing more American lives.

In conclusion I hope all Americans will realize what our commitment is and remember that we believe in truth and the dignity of man. The Russian doctrine is dedicated, in the words of Stalin, "to the destruction of all capitalist society . . . the individual is of no importance except he serves the State . . . The end is justifiable by any means." The individual has no rights." But most important, we have committed over 6,500 dead Americans to insure in the future that U.S. citizens will be able to solve their own local problems through their own means rather than being under a communist totalitarian government.

EEU Forum

Dear Mr. Sultan,

I was intrigued by your series of articles about the hippies. Your "objective view" was fascinating, to say the least. To give you an idea of my viewpoint, I would like to tell you a little story:

There was a certain young man who was a really turned-on guy. He was fed up with the greed and corruption and materialism of the straight society. It literally made him sick to see everybody buying and selling each other's souls, so he dropped out. He left his job and family and started bumming around. He had some crazy idea about there being something better than material wealth: something like love. Well, he found some other guys who liked the sounds he was putting down, so they left their families and good paying jobs in the straight world to come along on his trip.

The young man and his buddies made the scene all over the country turning people on all along the way. They panhandled for food and crashed wherever they could find a turned-on pad. They all had long hair and beards and their clothes weren't Brooks Brothers. They were sandals which looked a little like Salvation Army rejects but they considered these things unimportant outer trappings.

They weren't rational, productive human beings, but they had their laughs and tears just like everyone else. They were doing their thing. The cops didn't bug them too much because they weren't thieves or murderers or anything. This was their bag, nobody put them down and they got to be pretty well known.

Then some of the older straight cats got all up tight because this rebel represented new ideas and changes, they decided he was a bad trip. They pulled a few strings and held a protest march against him and his buddies. Well, the cops arrested the young rebel and threw him in jail. They didn't really want to because he hadn't given them any trouble, but the older cats were pretty influential, so they put him on trial. He was convicted on a trumped up charge by a prejudiced jury and sentenced. His name was Jesus.

Now, Mr. Sultan, you may be nodding your head and smiling — "an irrational, irate female," you are saying to yourself. "No comparison," you mumble. But I must ask you, isn't there? Christ had a spiritual thing going — so do many hippies, he loved everybody — so do most hippies. If his turning people on to a new thing was a sign of irrational behavior then the hippies are irrational.

Thoreau and Emerson were crazy about nature and flowers; does that make them irrational and purposeless. The Pilgrims left their homes

because the society in which they lived conflicted with their beliefs. They felt they were unjustly persecuted. Is that a right relegated only to a chosen few in history books?

The flower children have merely set up a colony in the Haight-Ashbury not unlike Plymouth in theory. Here they are able to do their own thing without being persecuted by narrow minded, petty people. Whether the bag is religious freedom or sexual freedom or just plain freedom of freedom, it makes no difference.

As for being unproductive and purposeless the flower children have started an entire new race which even THE WALL STREET JOURNAL recognizes. Why are so many retailers using the word psychedelic? Because it makes things sell. Why, Mr. Sultan? Because some people aren't afraid to admit that this is a crummy world and they'd like to escape. Everyone escapes now and then. Some prefer television; others use books. Biographies are great means of escape. They allow the reader to live someone else's life for a short time.

The hippie kicks are many: love, drugs and religion. Their minds are forever tripping out into inner space. I've seen them. I've lived with them in San Francisco, and I've loved them. And I am not alone. It has been estimated that some "10,000,000 Americans turn on or have turned on." It is only too simple to condemn an individual mind with a new idea, just ask John Milton.

I can only say that, if your articles reflect your true opinion, I hope you are never forced to realize that you are just a nameless face in a huddled mass; for if you do, Mr. John Sultan, you will have nowhere to go.

Rots O' Ruck,
a reader
Cindy Gregory '70

Dear Faculty,

We few students who sit in bull sessions over the quality of higher education at East Carolina often speak of academic freedom as something to be exercised by the student body as easily as we exercise the necessity of freedom of speech.

However, in truth, we realize that academic freedom is not a civil right (it is a right that must be earned) and that academic freedom exists not in the students, but in the faculty. Students, following suit, have the right to freedom to learn.

A good definition of academic freedom was offered by Arthur O. Lovejoy together with John Dewey when he said, "Academic freedom is the freedom of the teacher or research worker in higher institutions

to investigate and discuss the problems of his science and to express his conclusions whether through publications or the instructions of students without interference from political or ecclesiastical authority, or from the administrative officials of the institution in which he is employed, unless his methods are found by qualified bodies of his own profession to be clearly incompetent or contrary to professional ethics."

A corollary may be drawn (that is hardly new) that it is the responsibility of the faculty to shape sound educational policies at the institution.

Quite clearly, that corollary must be drawn here at East Carolina. However, we have the distinct feeling that academic freedom at East Carolina is not being fully exercised.

The ills of liberal education in America are hardly unknown. Mass public attention is being drawn to the problems of higher education including the lost, or computer-card student, the limbo of intellectualism, the great tendency towards specialization, and the death of dialogue (some impotently call it "feedback") between student and teacher.

East Carolina, not withstanding, shows most of the ills of American higher education.

Once launched from a pad destined to some sort of specialization the majority of students on this campus are injected with some "enriching components of higher education." Art and music (why not religion as well?) are held before the student observers with, seemingly, the theory that if you look at it long enough the message will come through. If you are lucky, the end product may be only a crop of passive art consumers.

We wonder why these things are presented this way. Why are there so little electives offered? Why can't liberal arts students design their own curriculums? Why are seminar programs offered only to the above average students? Why is dialogue too costly in time and money to the university to be offered to every student on campus? Why doesn't the Faculty Senate encourage liberalism at East Carolina? Does the Faculty care about the students future after college?

And the final question is the most disturbing question: If the faculty will not stick out their necks for liberalism, can liberalism survive at East Carolina? The alternative is at best unnerving.

Sincerely,
Duncan Stout

Flower ECU S

By JUDI B

California has a lot to offer me. If people are not people, they are there. A freedom once knew has de-ific coast.

The "friendly" carried me, studied Angeles shortly spring. Within two rows a Corvair, became home base travel. The car, Worm, had definitore it came into and had been wre way. A bus had h the rear portion nudging the engin seat. The Worm He carried me t and to Disneyland even survived a r

I lived with the Society, which is tion Army of the Angeles. Transport since funds were can. An auto deliplied a choice of pick-up truck to Windy City. The choice and we, yo wandering hippies, Francisco on a after a love-in.

Berkeley was fi the campus was r The sound of flu incense could g through the entir no confusion. Ev newsstands displa half a dozen un papers. The Flow left their tradema able niche, and ne ey head was beda Past the remarka ality of the Bay more strange, fore pick-up, which K spilled all my belo sin Hill, and m thus heralded to citizens.

The Beautiful p Ashbury welcomed and the brotherly School teachers h about on starched A traveler in the worries of food, or a place to "cr

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By MARIA F

For four years living amongst us cert violinist who internationally. At is nursing a brok wondering, togeth tor, whether and h will be violinistica name is Burrell St his daughter, Dr. a member of the here.

In his career, Mr recitals and appear many European ci America. His Oslo tended by the Kir Norway. He has p hagen, Berlin, B Leipzig, Munich, London, and othe also a conductor a was the conduct Moines Symphony four years. His con two symphonies, poem, a string q sextet, several sor ber of violin piec ments.

The foregoing de to me by Mr. Ste was also kind enou through his thick ties, brochures, a nouncing his perfo scribing him as m successful.

Mr. Steer is no of stature, but h an extremely fasci ty with a keen ap the arts, a deep p etration, and an ing ed conversation.

We are proud to ing in Greenville, s Mr. Steer will ma tion to our cultu activities.

Commercial new fill such space as elementary, nonse We're above such

Flower Children Welcome ECU Student In California

By JUDI BRADFORD

California has always seemed exotic to me. If brilliant and varied people are not produced in California, they are at least exhibited there. A freedom that the East once knew has deserted to the Pacific coast.

The "friendly skies of United" carried me, student fare, to Los Angeles shortly after exams last spring. Within two weeks I borrowed a Corvair, and Los Angeles became home base for secondary travel. The car, nicknamed The Worm, had definitely been used before it came into my possession and had been wrecked on the freeway. A bus had hit it, shearing off the rear portion of the roof and nudging the engine into the back seat. The Worm did well, though. He carried me to Laguna Beach and to Disneyland four times and even survived a mountain trek.

I lived with the Diggers' Creative Society, which is a kind of Salvation Army of the hippies, in Los Angeles. Transportation was tricky since funds were catch-as-catch-can. An auto delivery service supplied a choice of a BSA cycle or a pick-up truck to deliver to the Windy City. The pick-up was top choice and we, yours truly and two wandering hippies, drove it into San Francisco on a Sunday evening, after a love-in.

Berkeley was first stop. Finding the campus was no problem at all. The sound of flutes and scent of incense could guide a stranger through the entire Bay Area with no confusion. Even the smallest newsstands displayed no less than half a dozen underground newspapers. The Flower Children had left their trademark in every available niche, and nearly every shaggy head was bedazzled.

Past the remarkable split-personality of the Bay Bridge lay one more strange, foreign land. The old pick-up, which had no tail-gate, spilled all my belongings down Russian Hill, and my entrance was thus heralded to the San Francisco citizens.

The Beautiful people in Haight-Ashbury welcomed me with daisies and the brotherly love that Sunday School teachers have tried to tell about on starched Sabbath morns. A traveler in the Haight has no worries of food, clothing, money, or a place to "crash" each night.

British Composer Found In Greenville

By MARIA H. KOONCE

For four years there has been living amongst us an British concert violinist who has been known internationally. At the moment, he is nursing a broken arm, and is wondering, together with his doctor, whether and how soon that arm will be violinistically fit again. His name is Burrell Steer. He lives with his daughter, Dr. Helen V. Steer, a member of the drama faculty here.

In his career, Mr. Steer has given recitals and appeared in concerts in many European cities as well as in America. His Oslo recital was attended by the King and Queen of Norway. He has played in Copenhagen, Berlin, Brussels, Dresden, Leipzig, Munich, Paris, Wurzburg, London, and other places. He is also a conductor and composer. He was the conductor of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra for four years. His compositions include two symphonies, a symphonic poem, a string quartet, a string sextet, several songs, and a number of violin pieces and arrangements.

The foregoing details were given to me by Mr. Steer himself, who was also kind enough to let me leaf through his thick collection of notices, brochures, and pictures announcing his performances and describing him as most talented and successful.

Mr. Steer is not only an artist of stature, but he also possesses an extremely fascinating personality with a keen appreciation of all the arts, a deep philosophical penetration, and an ingenious and varied conversation.

We are proud to have him residing in Greenville, since we feel that Mr. Steer will make his contribution to our cultural and musical activities.

Commercial newspapers usually fill such space as this with stupid, elementary, nonsensical fillers. . . . We're above such things. JHY

Everything there was available to anyone who needed it, with the understanding that it would be passed on to any whose need was greater. During the six weeks that I was there, I never saw any displays of anger. The atmosphere there is indescribable — somewhat like a bubble, enclosing butterflies on goldenrod.

Regardless of anything you may have heard, the Flower Children are beautiful people. They are different, but not necessarily "wrong." Emerson says it in his "Fable," "If I cannot carry a forest on my back, neither can you crack a nut."

As journeys must, mine had to come to an end. September was peeking over the horizon, and it was time for student wanderers to return to their registration and drop-add lines.

As adventures go, I will have to say that the trip back was as much a vacation as the stay by the Pacific. My things were shipped to Gville and my nightgown, toothbrush, and I hitchhiked back across the country. Most of my rides were with campers, ending with a canoe trip across Missouri. The "friendly skies of United" returned me from there to the Raleigh-Durham Airport on a typically rainy afternoon.

Articles following this will run as the trip did, peacefully and at varying paces and angles. An overall impression cannot be conceived but thought-pictures associated with California are flowered with landscapes alternating mountains with beaches, deserts and freeways.

Engrossing Players Open Coffee House

By WES SUMNER

A mood of expectancy pervaded the room as the grotesque art designs on the walls ran together with wreaths of tobacco smoke to produce a dreamlike effect.

Under the colored lights the first campus performer took the stage to open the 1967 version of the University Union Coffee House. She ran through her opening chords, tossed her long auburn hair gently, and the audience shifted in their seats, readying themselves for an evening of folk music.

Her three songs further intensified the effect, as Leigh Henry did the traditional ballads which have been such an integral part of coffee houses. When she had finished, the audience stirred from their reverie and applauded to show their appreciation not only for her music, but for her message.

Then the featured entertainment, the Steve Baron Quartet, took over to transform an extremely diverse group of onlookers to a united, enthusiastic audience. Opening with what could best be termed a "rock-er", they proceeded to engross their audience with a collection of songs aimed to delight each listener, leaving him spellbound at the end of the show.

Steve appropriately calls their



By JACK HART

Rejoice all Campus insomniacs and burners of the midnight oil! No longer do you have to sit in the afterhours silence of midnight. For transmitting over the radio waves of WECU 570 on your radio dial beginning October 2 will be the Mike Handley Late Show, brought back by popular demand after a successful run last year.

Broadcasting Monday through Thursday between the hours of Twelve midnight and one in the morning, following the Jimmy Stevens Old Gold Show, Mike will be

playing music to please everyone, from the groove yard platters of Elvis Presley to the sassy sax sound of Stan Getz.

Commenting on requests, Handley said any student wishing to have his favorite songs played on the show should submit them on a post card to WECU radio.

Handley, a veteran announcer on campus radio, has signed a year long contract and is being sponsored by a contingent of local restaurants, the Riggs House, The Silo, the Coed, the Roaring Twenties, and the Quality Courts Restaurant.

NOTICE

All students interested in working in the SGA, please contact Barry Blick in 311 Wright Annex, Bureau of Internal Affairs, Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

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[2] A intern? A moth? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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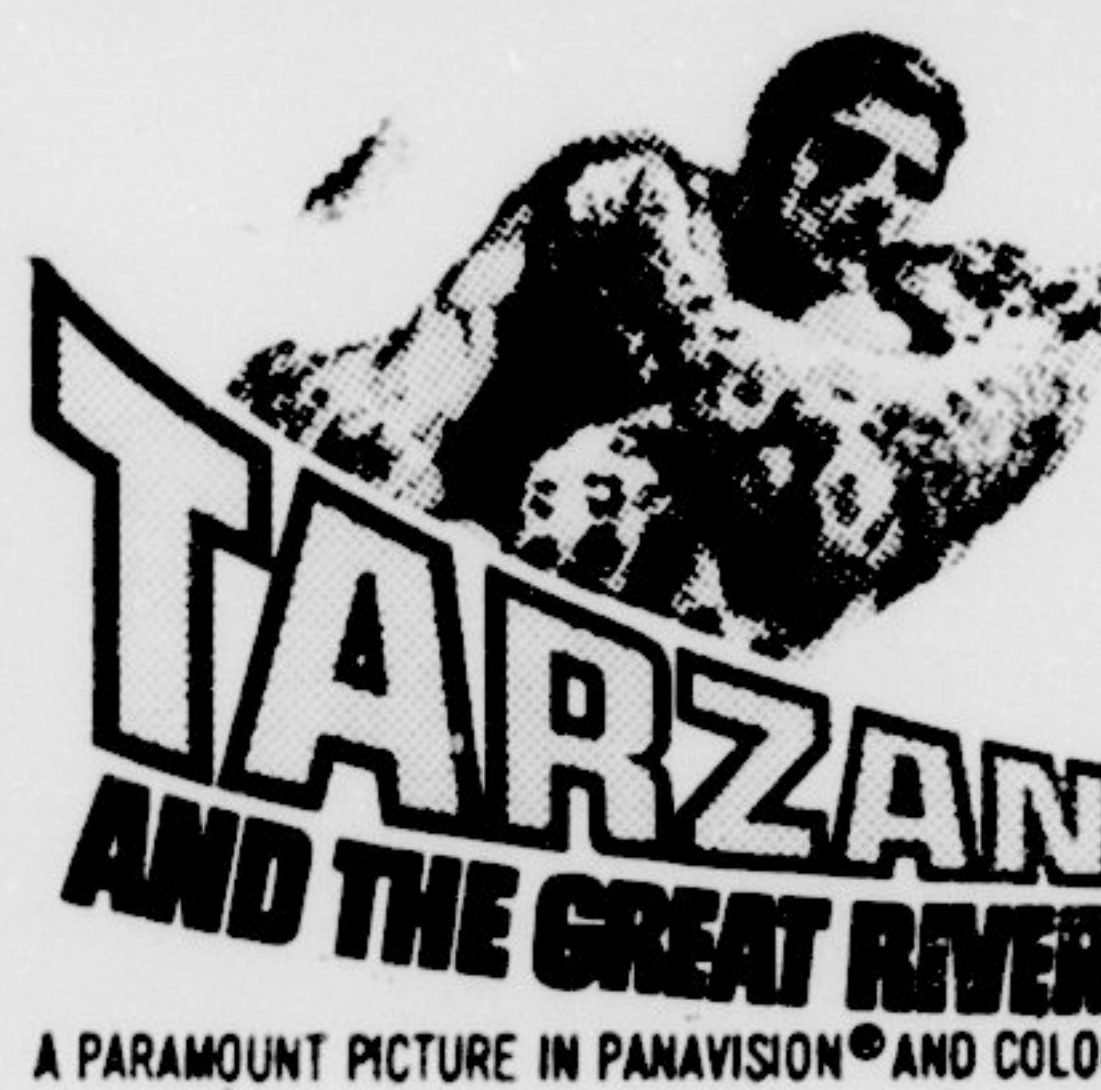
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Educator Comments 'Sex Has Gone Public'

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the "Sexual Revolution."

New York (NAPS) — In Ames, Iowa, a bright little eight-year old, watching a television documentary on the population explosion, turns to her mother and asks: "Mommy, what do they mean when they say 'the pill'?"

In Los Angeles, a studious fourteen-year-old boy, taunted by his rougher schoolmates, wonders what "manly" means — and worries about his own normality.

And in New England a college freshman away from home for the

first time finds herself torn between her sexual feelings for an attractive boy and the moral teachings of her church and family — and worries about losing the boy.

Once upon a time, sex and everything connected with it was a thoroughly private affair. If it was talked about at all it was talked about in whispers, behind closed doors, when the children were safely asleep. But no more. On television and radio programs, in newspapers and in magazines, every conceivable aspect of human sexuality from hormones to homosexuality is discussed today before a

vast national audience. "Sex," in the pithy phrase of one sex educator, "has gone public."

It is this new openness in sexual matters, say thoughtful commentators, that is the real sex revolution of our time. What shocks and startles parents and other adults as a "new morality," as an apparent wildness and promiscuity among the young, is often a new honesty and a new willingness to face the facts of life — in public.

Refusal of Victoria

Much of the refusal of students to accept on faith and without question the moral code of their elders

is a result of this lack of honesty about sex. "It's an inevitable reaction," says Rev. William F. Genne, Family Life Consultant of the National Council of Churches, "to the negative attitudes that so many adults have had, and the silence with which we've treated the subject of sex."

Fortunately, those negative attitudes are somewhat in retreat. Public discussion of sexual problems has resulted in increased attention to the need for sex education in the schools. In Flint, Michigan, in Anaheim, California and in Washington, D.C., just to list three prominent examples, the schools take up the subject of human sex and reproduction in formally organized courses of study. At Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, a course in sex education has been announced which will include discussions of contraception and contraceptive methods.

Concern over the tragedy of the unwed mother has encouraged support for family planning clinics and for contraceptive education that helps young women to plan their families and to have their babies when they want them, and when they can best care for them.

The Family Mystery

A new interest in the mystery of

human sexuality has encouraged social scientists to dig deeper into what there is in a family's intimate life that helps a boy grow into true manhood, and a girl into true womanhood — and to discover what manhood and womanhood really are.

An important role in the growing effort to put sex in its proper place is played by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Organized two years ago by Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, SIECUS has become a clearing house of ideas offered by social scientists, physicians, educators, and theologians. "Its purpose," says Rev. Genne, an officer of SIECUS "is to establish man's sexuality as a health entity."

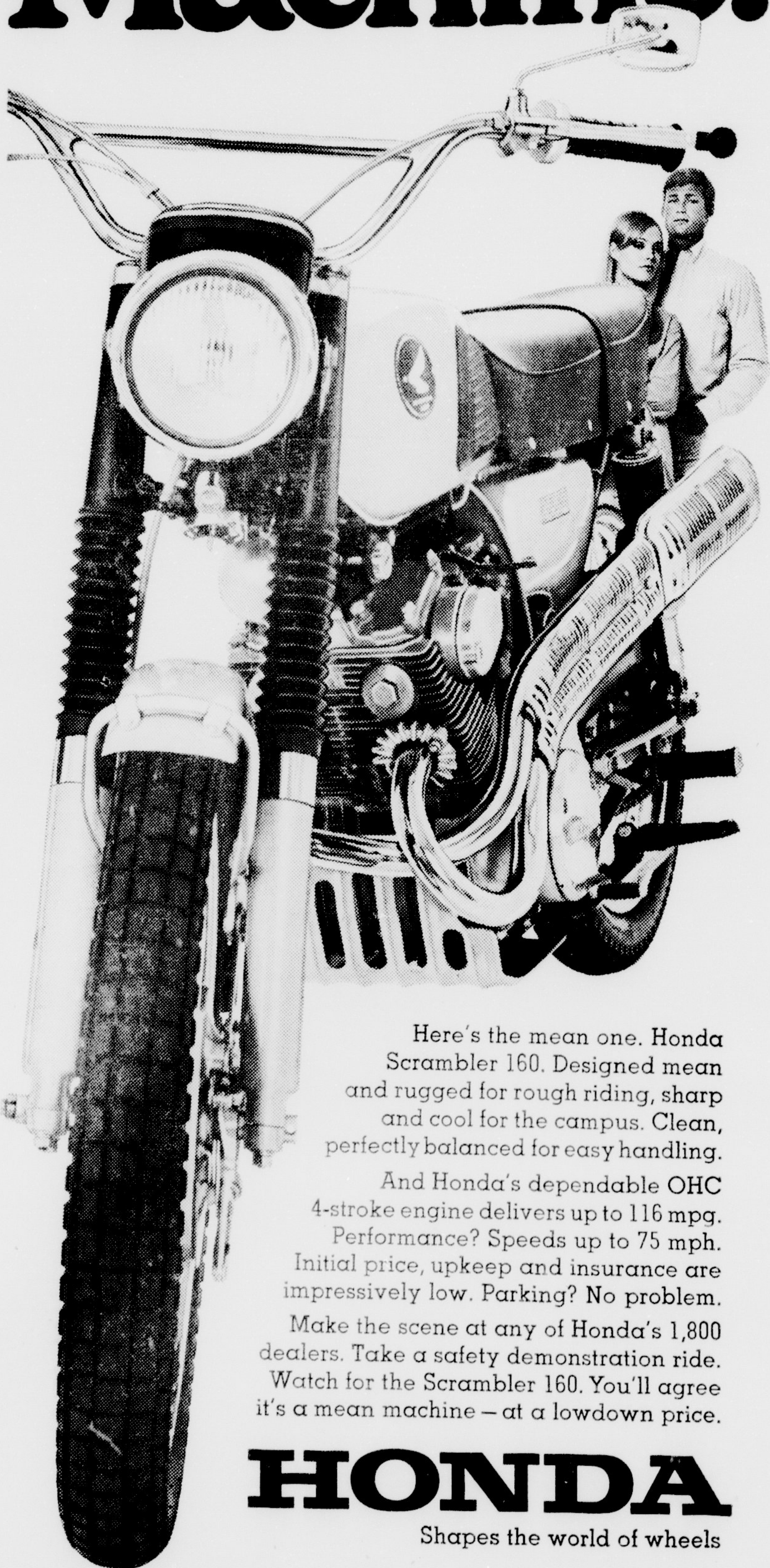
New Morality Outside

Perhaps most important is the new attitude toward sexual morality, particularly toward sex outside of marriage. Instead of limiting themselves to the traditional prohibition against premarital or extramarital sex, many thoughtful theologians are now raising questions about the quality of the personal relationship between the two individuals concerned. Is it loving? Is it honest? Or is one partner merely "using" the other?

Douglas Rhymes, Canon Librarian of Southwark Cathedral in England, wonders whether a marriage license is enough to render sexual relations moral. "We are told," he writes, "that all sexual experience outside of marriage is wrong, but we are given no particular rulings about sexual experience within marriage. Yet a person may just as easily be treated as a means to satisfy desire and be exploited for the gratification of another within marriage as outside it. It is strange that we concern ourselves so much with the morality of premarital and extramarital sex, but seldom raise seriously the question of sexual morality within marriage."

Summing up his reaction to current sexual attitudes among young people Dr. Joseph Fletcher comments: "Sex is really being put in its place, as an important thing, but by no means the thing of first order importance in human relations."

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Scholarships covtation, education, li laneous related ex academic year, p cases, a period of age training in th prior to the comm regular academic y made for study in are tenable in mor tries in which th clubs.

An applicant mus and between the ag inclusive as of 1 have a bachelor's alent, but have com of university level the beginning of year; demonstrate ability and attain countries where st applicable, should 25 per cent of his and willing to sp clubs and other gr year of study and home; be a citizen of which his perman located and in whi application; be phy tally able to carry year of study and t country; have dem ity, leadership, f emotional stability and an enthusiastic school and commu

Seniors Sign

Job recruiters wi to interview interest ted seniors m Placement Service up for an interview son to sign up. N will be made over through another p

Attention must sign-up deadlines sc ment may have an prepare material o for the recruiters.

Office sign-up ho through Friday, 8 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The Winston-Sa County Schools, N.C. will interview will graduate at th Quarter on October line is 5 p.m., Mon

The Navy Area Norfolk, Virginia, for accountants on up deadline is 5 October 3.

'Alfie' Visits

The popular an movie "Alfie" will "free flick."

A movie depicti many problems of life. "Alfie" casts with co-stars Shelle licent Martin, and

"Alfie" is a cad, trasting characteri ternately endearing despicable, and am a shrewd observer a cynical philosop men, recounts in de love affairs. He refus girl who bears his s ten a married wom

He neither deserv dience sympathy in dy, sometime sordid this Cockney Don J rectly into the came in their opinion of t

Summer I

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The issues may b the offices in 201 V from 9:00 a.m. - weekdays.

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An applicant must: be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive as of July 1, 1968; not have a bachelor's degree or equivalent, but have completed two years of university level work, prior to the beginning of his Scholarship year; demonstrate high scholastic ability and attainment; and, in countries where such criterion is applicable, should be in the upper 25 per cent of his class; be able and willing to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups during his year of study and after his return home; be a citizen of the country in which his permanent residence is located and in which he is making application; be physically and mentally able to carry on a rigorous year of study and travel in another country; have demonstrated integrity, leadership, initiative, poise, emotional stability and maturity, and an enthusiastic involvement in school and community activities.

Seniors Sign Up

Job recruiters will be on campus to interview interested students. Interested seniors may come to the Placement Service office and sign up for an interview. Come in person to sign up. No appointments will be made over the telephone or through another person.

Attention must be paid to the sign-up deadlines so that the Placement may have an opportunity to prepare material on each student for the recruiters.

Office sign-up hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The Winston-Salem - Forsyth County Schools, Winston-Salem, N.C. will interview any major who will graduate at the end of Fall Quarter on October 3. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m., Monday, October 2.

The Navy Area Audit Service, Norfolk, Virginia, will be looking for accountants on October 4. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 3.

'Alfie' Visits EC

The popular and controversial movie "Alfie" will be this Friday's "free flick."

A movie depicting some of the many problems of contemporary life, "Alfie" casts Michael Caine with co-stars Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin, and Julia Foster.

"Alfie" is a cad, with such contrasting characteristics as being alternately endearing, weak, selfish, despicable, and amusing. "Alfie," a shrewd observer of mankind and a cynical philosopher about women, recounts in detail his various love affairs. He refuses to marry the girl who bears his son; he has gotten a married woman pregnant.

He neither deserves nor gets audience sympathy in this witty, bawdy, sometime sordid film in which this Cockney Don Juan speaks directly into the camera. Critics vary in their opinion of the ending.

Summer Issues

Random stacks of the summer EAST CAROLINIAN editions are available for anyone desiring to catch up on the summer news.

The issues may be picked up in the offices in 201 Wright Building from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Women's Residence Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)
hours before the end of the quarter in which she is elected.

C. The chairman must have been in residence in an ECU dormitory for three (3) quarters prior to her taking office. After the first year in operation the chairman must have previously served on the WRC.

ARTICLE VI:

Duties of the Officers

- A. Chairman
 1. Call all meetings of the WRC.
 2. Preside over all meetings of the WRC and cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.
 3. Serve as liaison between the women students and the administration.
 4. Appoint the chairman and members of committees.
- B. Vice-Chairman
 1. Assume the duties of the chairman in the temporary absence of the chairman.
 2. Become chairman of the council if this position becomes permanently vacated. In this event, a new vice-chairman shall be appointed.
 3. Act as over-all coordinator of committees and be responsible for informing the chairman of the actions of these committees.
 4. Keep an accurate record of all WRC meetings, and enforce the attendance requirements.
- C. Secretary-Treasurer
 1. Keep an accurate record of all

WRC meetings, copies of this record to be distributed to each WRC member at the next meeting, to each women's residence hall, and to the office of the Dean of Women.

2. Handle all correspondence.
3. Keep a record of all financial transactions.

ARTICLE VII:

Executive Committee

The Dean of Women and/or Assistant Dean of Women and the WRC Executive Committee composed of the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer, shall meet before each scheduled WRC meeting to formulate policy and to provide an agenda for the scheduled meeting.

ARTICLE VIII: Meetings

- A. Two-thirds of the WRC membership at a called meeting shall constitute a quorum.
- B. The WRC shall meet at least six times during a single quarter; it may meet more often if deemed necessary.
- C. Committees of the WRC shall meet as often as is deemed necessary by the Chairman of the Committee.

ARTICLE IX: Voting

All voting in the WRC shall be by a two-thirds majority vote of those present at the meeting. Persons representing an absent member may not vote.

ARTICLE X: Absences

A. Members of the WRC shall be permitted only one unexcused absence per quarter. They must send a dormitory officer in their place.

B. The power to grant excuses is vested in the chairman, whose decision is final.

C. Members who fail to adhere to the rule on absences shall cause their residences to lose its representation on the WRC for the remainder of the quarter. Officers who fail to adhere to the rule on absences shall be relieved of office.

ARTICLE XI:

Amendment Procedures:

A. The proposal must be passed by a vote of two-thirds of the membership of the WRC after being tabled for at least one week.

B. All proposed amendments to this constitution must be reviewed before voting by the Rules Committee of the SGA to insure consistency of form. However, the SGA Rules Committee shall have no jurisdiction over content of the amendment.

C. Proposed amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a majority vote of the WRC membership.

D. All amendments to this constitution shall be incorporated by the method of deletion and/or substitution, and those amendments which are additive shall be placed in additional sections or paragraphs in the article to which they pertain.

E. After complying with Sections A and D, all amendments shall become effective immediately unless otherwise specified.

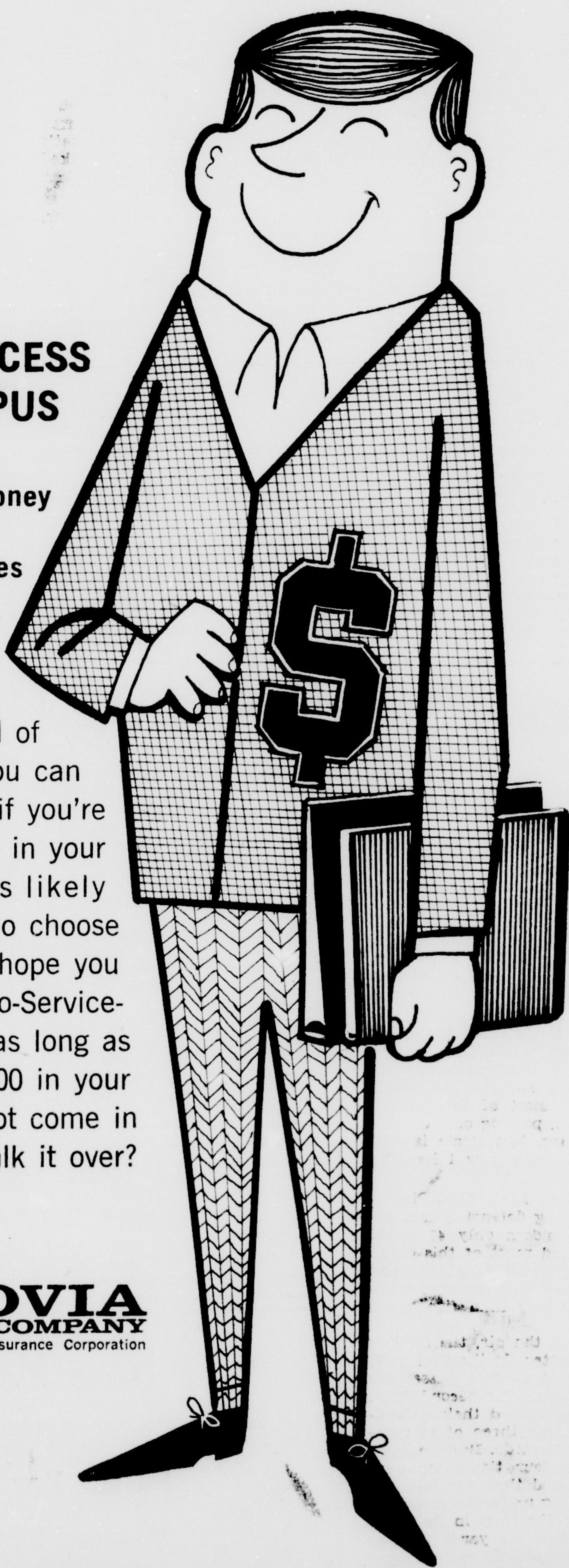
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Sports Lowe Down:

Pirates Go For Three

By John Lowe

The Pirates go after their third straight win and their third conference win this Saturday against Davidson. The Pirates are the solid favorites.

West Virginia is already 3-0 in the conference, but plays at Syracuse this week to begin five weeks of non-conference action. When they return to conference action on November 11, against William & Mary, the Pirates will have completed their conference slate. The Pirates are picked to win all their remaining conference games and expect to give WVU a 5-0 mark to shoot at. After W&M, West Virginia faces Davidson to complete their

schedule. The W&M Indians seem to have the best chance to play the role of spoiler against the Mounties in the conference.

Conference Action

Besides WVU at Syracuse, and ECU at Davidson, other conference action finds Richmond at VMI, W&M at Vanderbilt, and the Citadel at the University of Maine.

Do You Remember?

If that last name sounds familiar, it is because you obviously remember East Carolina's 31-0 triumph over Maine in the Tangerine Bowl in 1965. That was also the year that Dave Alexander was named Little All-America, and Honorable Mention All-America. He is the only player to be on the small all-major college All-America's in the same year.

Good Runners

Coach Bill Carson and his runners should be commended for their fine efforts this past week. They easily beat St. Andrews, but W&M was a solid favorite. The Indians almost got scalped themselves. Let's be there Monday to see the ECU Harriers beat Richmond.

Baby Bucs

The East Carolina Baby Bucs open their seasons in Newport News, Virginia, this Saturday against Newport News Apprentice. Good luck, fellas!

Upsets Everywhere!

Would you believe it if someone told you, before last Saturday, that only one of the nations top three collegiate teams would win? That's what happened as upsets marked the first full week of collegiate football.

Notre Dame was the only winner, with a 41-8 conquest of the University of California. Michigan State lost to a strong Houston team by 37-7, while Florida State and Alabama played to a 37-37 deadlock.

A score of 0-0 would have been more believable in that game. Who ever heard of anyone scoring 37 points on one of Bear Bryant's teams. For the past two years in particular, the Crimson Tide has been tough on defense. The points that the Tide gave up were more than they had scored on them all of last year. As a matter of fact, a close look at the records will disclose that it was more than the Crimson Tide allowed in two years.

Next weekend, Alabama faces tough Southern Mississippi, and here's betting that the Tide will really trounce SM, and probably shut them out at that!

Bucs Play Pool(e)?

East Carolina is going to have to play Poole this weekend, or they might wind up behind the eight ball.

The Pirates, now 2-0 in the Southern Conference, turn their attention to the Davidson Wildcats this Saturday, and the Cats' fine passer Jimmy Poole. Last year against the Pirates, Poole passed 50 times, completing 31 for 304 yards. East Carolina, however, intercepted five passes and allowed only one touchdown by the Wildcats.

This year, Poole again is the big threat for the Wildcats, although they have also developed a running game. Against Furman last week, Davidson did most of its damage on the ground, passing only a minimum of times. But Poole is still the man the Pirates will have to stop this weekend.

Against Richmond, the Pirates showed a strong defensive line, allowing the Spiders only 41 yards in rushing, and most of this came in the fourth quarter. At the end of the third period, Richmond trailing 20-7 had less than five yards rushing.

But through the air, the Spiders did a little better. In the first half, they completed 9 of 11 passes for 98 yards. During the second half, the Pirates improved their defenses, allowing only three of 11 completions, for 52 yards. But the Bucs were caught four times for pass interference and that cut into the yardage, rolling up the largest penalties against the Bucs in the Stagavich era. The 127 yards lost by penalties broke the old school record of 123 against Northeast Louisiana in 1965.

Offensively, the Pirates continue to show a fine offensive game. With Neal Hughes at tailback and Butch Colson at fullback, the Bucs were able to run up 285 yards rushing against Richmond. Colson carried 28 times for 127 yards, while Hughes rushed 18 times and gathered in 106 yards.

Some work may be given to the passing attack, however, as the Bucs hit on only three of twelve passes. Several were dropped however; that might have gone for good gains.

The Wildcats will be out for revenge for the 40-7 loss handed them last year by the Bucs. But the Bucs will want the win to tie West Virginia in the title race.



The cross country team of St. Andrews and East Carolina are poised and ready to start running. ECU won the meet, 15-50, by sweeping the first ten spots, and evened their record at 1-1.

Harriers Bow To W&M, Swamp St. Andrews

By JOHN OSBORNE

The East Carolina University cross country team split their first two meets of the season. On Saturday, the team traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia, and narrowly missed beating a powerful William and Mary team. Rated as the underdog, the ECU Harriers really put out, but lost by 28-29. However, the William and Mary Indians were shocked to find that their dominating position as Southern Conference champs was in dire jeopardy.

Ken Voss, Randy Martin, Terry Taylor, and Don Jayroe looked especially strong as they captured second, third, fifth, and seventh place respectively for ECU.

William and Mary won the Virginia State Championship, the Southern Conference Championship, and the NCAA Regional Crown last year. Coach Carson and his ECU harriers feel that they have an excellent chance of gaining the conference crown when they clash with W&M again on November 13 in the championship meet.

Met St. Andrews

In their other meet, the Bucs played St. Andrews College on Monday and swamped them by 15-50 (low score wins) in the first home meet of the year. On their way to the easy win, the ECU Harriers captured the first ten places and completely outclassed St. Andrews.

Ken Voss again led the Buc harriers with a time of 27:10 for 5.1 miles. At W&M, he did 5.2 miles in 27:05.

The times and finish for the runners at W&M are: (1) Davis (W&M), 26:55; (2) Voss (ECU), 27:05; (3) Martin (ECU), 27:07; (4) Jordan (W&M), 27:09; (5) Taylor (ECU), 27:10; (6) Donnelly (W&M), 27:11; (7) Jayroe (ECU), 27:27; (8) Luzins (W&M), 27:40.

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Wildcats Present Devasting Offense

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
(Ed. Note) 2nd in series

The days of the "dirty thirty" are over for the Davidson Wildcats. As a team, at the end of last season the small Presbyterian college could only dress 31 football players. This year after two games Davidson has shown it has much better depth with 55 men on its squad.

The Wildcats have scored 66 points in their first two outings, winning over Furman (45-23) and losing to Virginia Military (46-21). The leader on offense has been 165 pound senior quarterback Jimmy Poole. In last year's East Carolina game, Poole threw 52 times with 31 complete for 304 yards. Poole and end Pete Glidewell teamed up for scoring tosses in Davidson's first two games.

Davidson can move the football but have not faced a defense as tough as the Pirates will put up against them. Davidson used a powerful running game against Furman but the Palladins were somewhat outwitted.

Billy Taylor of Kinston, a doubtful starter against the Buc's is Coach Homer Smith's chief running threat. If he can't play the Davidson running game will suffer.

The Pirate pass defense which got a stiff test at Richmond last week must stop Poole throwing the long "bomb."

The offense of the Buc's will run up against more spirited sophomores on defense for the opposition. Davidson will start five sophomores on defense but have a larger line.

The Buc's must come up with a consistent passing attack to go with the running game to score on the Wildcats.

For the second week in succession this writer picks East Carolina by three touchdowns.

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Bermudas, slacks, in the dormitory, to the campus, to the College Union, may be worn for properly covered, and from the study by car. They may P.M., cafeteria, is impractical in mar rules be revised to all discretion in wearing in deciding for them attire is practical, ap

Eas

Vol. XLIII East

Winte

May

By FRANCES

Beginning this W Russian will be inc curriculum of the D German, a new div College of Arts and S The initial course, is the first stage of which includes Russi and civilization for th of the language req as a part of a new European Studies.

East Carolina has san language in the pus and in the Divis ing Education, but b scarcity of qualified Russian, the course Newly arrived on cam the Russian program Protopopoff Dunn ar Daughan.

All students who Russian are urged t for Russian One dur of Winter Quarter pr October 9-13. A min

East Ch With P

By BEV CAR

Dr. John East i charge of the desc of one-party rule in a FCU Young Republic ber 27.

He claimed that "creeping arrogance, disregard for public Democratic Party herbage against the quoted vows by Pres and Governor Moore, they will support t Party slate "from t because "the best R as good as the wor Dr. East cited E fight for university example that "the responsive to the p when they see their position under fire."

Tracing the battle in the State Senate Senator Robert Mor of the Board of Tru ledged that the bill through" for the se charged that the D ty had reversed itse series of ads (credit Everett of Robe aroused people to w islaters asking that vied.

He said that W Chairman of the S Higher Education, that it was a purely by stating in a July NEWS AND OBSER is "a university in According to Dr. Ea that the passage of t political 'hanky pan the Democratic part larly, Robert Scott.' Explaining his us told of Scott's recen