



Glenn Yarbrough Entertains Mamas And Papas On Mall

Some people think that there are two Glenn Yarbroughs making records today. Nearly everyone knows the Glenn Yarbrough whose love songs and ballads have returned romantic music to popularity.

But there is also that other singer — the one whose records keep appearing on the hit charts. Like "Baby The Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine," his songs have the driving quality that is the signature of today's music. The man who sings these songs is also named Glenn Yarbrough.

Glenn's success in performing quite different types of songs can be attributed to his discrimination in selecting them. As he explains, "I just try to do good songs. I don't care whether their pedigree is Broadway, folk or rock and roll. It is vital to me that the melody be so good that it becomes a vehicle for the words; it must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the most importance."

The beginning of Glenn's singing career can be traced back to the days when he was a soloist at Grace Church in New York at the tender age of eight. In fact, his initials can be seen there today, carved on the wall of the Grace Church School to commemorate the fact that he was the best boy soprano they ever had.

A vocal scholarship brought Glenn to St. Paul's School which he attended through the twelfth grade. When Glenn's voice changed at about the tenth grade his scholarship was quickly shifted from music to football, and he played varsity football all during high school.

Although Glenn received scholar-

ship offers from several excellent universities upon graduation he decided to take a year off and hitchhike through the United States, Canada and Mexico. In 1949 Glenn returned from his wandering and enrolled at St. John's College in Annapolis — the "Great Books" College of legendary intellectual toughness. He continued his studies there for three years.

A tour with the army in Korea took care of the next three years, and in 1955 Glenn picked up his academic career at Mexico City College where he majored in philosophy. Later that same year he returned to New York where he enrolled at the New School of Social Research to study pre-Socratic Philosophy. During this rather long academic pursuit Glenn had his eyes set on a teaching career as a professor of philosophy.

However, following his usual penchant for doing the unexpected, Glenn later deserted his study of ancient languages and culture to begin pursuing a singing career. His first professional appearance was at The Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956. The club's owner had heard him sing at a party in New York and offered him a job. Glenn refused until the owner tempted him with an astronomical salary of \$150.00 a week.

Glenn continued to work as a single performer until May of 1959 when a chance meeting in Cosmo Alley, a Los Angeles nightclub, brought Glenn together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev. Organized at The Limelitters, the trio in the next few years became one of the most popular folk-singing groups

in the nation. Possessing the outstanding solo voice in the group's ballad numbers and it was his voice that gave the Limelitters' sound its unmistakable soaring quality.

Five years ago when Glenn was still a member of The Limelitters they broke the Hungry 1's all-time attendance record and the lines to get into the club snaked all the way around the block. But in spite of the financial success of The Limelitters, by the summer of 1963 Glenn had decided that it was time to move on. And move on he has.

Glenn's personal life is nearly as busy as his career. When he is not sailing his 42' cutter, The Armored, or arranging charter cruises on his 85' schooner, The Pilgrim (once "The Kid" on TV's "Adventures in Paradise"), Glenn is usually scouting a location for his pet project—a school for orphaned children from all over the world.

Obviously, Glenn's interests go far beyond the world of music. And perhaps his success as a performer is due to the fact that his enthusiasm for life shines through the songs he sings.



GLENN YARBROUGH performs Saturday for Parents' Day at 2:00 p.m. on the Mall.

Area Citizens Provide Room For Increased EC Enrollment

East Carolina University has a surprising enrollment increase of nearly 6 per cent this fall, despite an acute student housing shortage.

Figures announced Thursday by the university show a total on-campus enrollment of 9,538. That's

a rise of 5.7 per cent above the 9,023 head count last fall.

University President Leo W. Jenkins credited Greenville area citizens with opening the way for a large part of the increase.

"The people of Greenville went far beyond our expectations in providing rooms for many students who otherwise would not have been able to enroll," he said.

"We are very grateful for this cooperative spirit because it gives us a pleasant working relationship with the surrounding community. More important, it gives opportunities to many talented and deserving young people who otherwise would not have been able to attend the university this fall."

More rooms were required in the surrounding community this year because, although the campus housing construction program is moving ahead as rapidly as resources allow, East Carolina opened no new dormitories this fall. Thus there were no additional beds to accommodate an enrollment increase.

The total enrollment figure announced Thursday includes 4,813 men and 4,725 women students. There are 3,059 freshmen, 2,448 sophomores, 1,872 juniors and 1,245 seniors.

Also included are 726 graduate students — among them 556 master's degree candidates, 154 teachers working toward recertification and 16 school administrators enrolled in the Sixth-Year Program of the School of Education.

The total figure takes in 178 students attending the Undergraduate Evening College, freshman night school, operated by the Division of Continuing Education. It also includes six students classified officially as visitors and four as auditors.

The official enrollment figures were tabulated by the registrar's office, using automatic data processing equipment and techniques. Worth E. Baker is registrar; Terry E. Hopper is manager of the data processing center.

CORRECTION

In the October 3 edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN, Senator Robert Morgan was erroneously referred to as "Morley" in the headline of the story.

Campus Welcomes Parents Saturday

Saturday is "Parents' Day" at East Carolina and 19 open house parties, a concert, the first football game of the season and a dance await the student's mother and fathers.

The special day is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is "designed to give parents a special opportunity to see the campus," in the words of Jean Harvey of Greenville, student chairman of Parents' Day.

Key leaders in planning the afternoon and evening activities in addition to Miss Harvey are Sara David Culler of Goldsboro, Debra Lynn Norsworthy of Hampton, Va., Jane Dianne McCaslin of Maiden, and Sue Candace Yow of Durham.

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

Open house parties for parents start at 3:30 p.m. in 12 women's dormitories, and six fraternity and five sorority houses.

Also open to visitors will be the University Union and the studios of campus radio station WECU in Joyner Library.

The evening's special events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium when the ECU football Pirates play host to 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.

The open house schedule for Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., is: Women's Dormitories — Cotten, Fleming, Fletcher, Garrett, Home Management House, Jarvis, New Dorm, Ragsdale, Slay, Umstead, Wilson and Woman's Hall.

Fraternities — Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Alpha Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sororities — Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Obega, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Student Opinion Poll Selects 'Four Seasons'

The first poll prepared and carried out by the SGA Student Opinion Poll Committee revealed that The Four Seasons are the most popular entertainment group on the campus of ECU. Other highly popular groups or individuals included Johnny Mathis, Dionne Warwick, and Peter, Paul & Mary.

The purpose of this poll was to learn the opinion of ECU students as to what type of entertainment they would most like to have appear at ECU. Therefore, in order to obtain the best possible overall cross section of ALL students at ECU, full time students were polled in Jones, Belk, Fletcher, and Cotton Dorms; and Day students were polled in the University Union Lobby.

The results of the poll represents the opinions of a cross section of approximately eight to ten per cent of the entire student body at ECU.

The poll form was divided into twelve different categories, and the following performers or groups are the most popular in each category: MALE VOCALIST: Johnny Mathis, Lou Christie, Gene Pitney; FEMALE VOCALIST: Dionne Warwick, Petula Clark; BIG BANDS, COMBOS: Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass, The Embers; VOCAL GROUPS: The Four Seasons, The Temptations, The Supremes, The Four Tops; MALE, FOLK VOCALIST: Donovan, Bob Dylan; FEMALE FOLK VOCALIST: Joan Baez, Judy Collins; FOLK GROUP: Peter, Paul & Mary; JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL: Duke Ellington; MALE JAZZ VOCALIST: Ray Charles, Lou Rawls; FEMALE JAZ VOCALIST: Nancy Wilson.

Barbara Lewis; JAZZ, SOLO INSTRUMENTALIST: Al Hirt, ENTERTAINERS: Bill Cosby, Johnny Carson, Smothers Brothers.

Spirit Plans Include Giant Pirate, Contests

"Action" is the keynote of the Spirit Committee, according to John Dees, spirit committee chairman. From now on, things will be happening on the University Campus. This go-go committee has made some big plans.

A large sign will be erected at the gate welcoming guests, and stating ECU victory over the team to be played. The Committee also hopes to create a huge pirate -eight feet in height to be erected on the mall.

A contest is being sponsored by the committee as well. A huge flag with skull and crossbones, stating "Spirit Leader", will be offered to the fraternity showing the best constructive support for the cheerleaders at each football game. During basketball season, the contest will reward the best supporter with a three foot trophy which will be kept until the next basketball season.

To continue, pep bands will play at football games. They will have a dancing core of 12 girls to dance for 5-10 minutes at half-time during basketball games. Also, a dance band will play during the half.

So, the Spirit Committee has much to offer. The rest, of course, is up to YOU.

Parents' Day--Pirates Vs. Salukis

ould' John Lowe

you call a good week—the ECU teams come

Dame Falls late lost their second weeks, but the big game when the Purifiers knocked off the by 28-21.

continued to win, knocking Forest by 50-6. This chance as House of the first say the ball. N. C. unpleasant task of cars next. Both teams but I believe N. C. me out of it with a

an State and Miami flattened twice and getting their first, the number one should amble. USC, Georgia, UCLA are up at the put Houston up for

ew SID ence Stasavich and John L. (Johnny) Charleston (S.C.) er has been named tion Director at East replace retired Earl

a native of Georgia, duties on Monday.



Checks and patterns it in ombre shades of ent body tracing, or an addition to k is the answer. From \$45.00

International 'Touch'

In recent issues the EAST CAROLINIAN has published several interviews with visiting professors from other countries. These professors have given many ideas on higher education practices in their respective countries.

The need for more international instructors at East Carolina is evident. A thorough national atmosphere is no longer adequate for any American college or university attempting to offer a liberal education.

These current professors from other countries have already had a very positive effect on students. Students only learn of social aspects and geographic knowledge of other states. Awareness of academic practices and ideas of education; heretofore thought "foreign" or narrow mindedly assumed to be unAmerican.

From language parties to international seminars, the beliefs, ideas, and knowledge of international culture are being passed on to East Carolina students.

The international learning process is not isolated to ECU; in fact it is rather late in coming in respect to other large universities in the United States.

Not only is there a need for a continuing staff of international professors, but also students. A better overseas exchange program would allow East Carolina students to meet and exchange ideas on an international basis.

This is not a shallow (or radical) editorial plea. It is rather a request for a better academic surrounding in which the best American professors and students can exchange academic discoveries with the best international professors and students.

Parents' Day Schedule

- 9:00 A.M.-12:00—College Bookstore is open
- 2:00 P.M. —Glenn Yarbrough concert on the Mall
- 3:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.—Open House:University Union
 - Girls' Dorms open for parents
 - WECC
 - EAST CAROLINIAN
 - Sorority and fraternity houses
 - Student Government offices
- 7:30 P.M. —ECU versus Southern Illinois
- 10:00 P.M.-12:00—University Union Dance
 - "The Imprints" in Wright Auditorium

Power Show Saturday

It is the opinion of this Editor, without being a "super patriot" or overly school spirited, that the 1967 East Carolina Pirate Football team is perhaps one of the best in the nation and certainly in the state.

It is very probable that if the team were to play a member of the ACC this weekend they would roll to victory. A football team such as ours with highly developed skills and a highly developed team spirit is unbeatable when backed by a highly developed school spirit.

Loud, voices, enthusiastic cheers, and whole hearted backing of an athletic team are not old-fashioned traditions. In this era of specialized competition it is necessary for any individual or team to have the moral support of his or their backers.

Saturday is the first home game for the Pirates. Both national and conference standings depend on this game. More important, morale depends on student interest. Go early; gates open at 5:30 p.m.

East Carolinian

Published semiweekly by the students of East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Intercollegiate Press, Associate Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association

Editor-in-Chief	J. William Ruffy, Jr.
Associate Editor	Phyllis G. Bridgeman
Managing Editor	Jim Young
Business Manager	Thomas H. Blackwell
Reprints Editor	Francine Perry
Editorial Editor	John Sultan
Co-News Editors	David Culley
Features Editor	Marcy Jordan
Sports Editor	John Lowe
Layout Editor	Bill Rogers
Circulation Managers	Pat Arnold
Assistant Business Manager	Rick Crutchfield
Subscription Manager	Leta Culbertson
Advertising Managers	Peggy Debnam
	Bob Melvin
	Russ Neely

Subscription rate \$5.00

Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-5716 or PL 2-3426, extension 264

ECU Forum

First Step

Dear Sir:

At long last the women students on this campus have the courage to speak out about a few of the ridiculous rules to which they are subjected. Only let us hope that the petition regarding women's clothing regulations will be a mere first step toward a more realistic single standard on this university campus.

Our petition depends on the number of names that are on the petition itself. The students, and the students only, can and must make these rules in order for them to be respected by all.

The dress regulation is only one of the rights to which students should be entitled. Instead of a right, however, the administration has given it the aura of a sort of privilege for which students are forced to beg. Perhaps now the administration will see that we are adult enough to make our own decisions about many of the things with which the rules are concerned.

East Carolina is not a third rate or even a first rate-finishing school, nor should it pretend to be one. We are a University primarily concerned with the pursuit of higher education, not with setting the fashion for the middle class South.

Decisions must be made from now on about hundreds of personal matters, and they should begin to be formulated now. Sign the petition. Sign it now and tell everyone about it. It is necessary that the students realize that their voices can and must be heard.

Sincerely,

Susan Connor

Double Standards

I feel that the time has come to seriously consider the future of this University. Undoubtedly, there are those who think that the job is finished, that their cause is won, but there remains the fact that the University is on "Probation" for five years. With this thought in mind, let us consider the present scene of East Carolina University (probational).

It is not difficult to see that a

Open Letter

Greeks: Time To Re-evaluate

By LARRY MOLVIHILL

As formal rush for the new year approaches a pattern begins to emerge. Why are so many independents choosing to remain such? Certainly not all of them are down in grades. Fellow Greeks are we presenting a true picture of ourselves?

The freshman class this year definitely has a bad impression of us. Only our "darker exploits" are brought to mind. We must at all cost show them the true good side of the fraternity. We have eleven good national fraternities on this campus. The rushees are certainly not forced to choose from only a select few.

Greeks be yourselves. Just because we wear pins does not mean that we have a right to be above the independents.

There are a great deal of good independent men on this campus who could benefit and be benefited by a fraternity, but unless we change our ways, these outstanding future Greek will never be ours. This bad view that they have of us will be carried by them for a long time.

When you talk to a rushee, don't make him feel that he should be forever grateful for being given the opportunity to talk to you. Do it on a man to man basis not a Greek to a rushee. Put him completely at ease.

The worst words in our vocabulary are parties and social life. These immediately give the rushee the idea that all we do is party. We try and present a good balance. Studies first then do what you want.

Remember that the all-pledge average is consistently higher than the freshman grade average. Fraternities offer guidance in studies. This comes in the form of "a big brother." Furthermore in any given fraternity there is always a major in some subject which is giving a pledge trouble. The brothers are always willing to help.

Another fallacy which the "rushee-independent" has is that the fraternity is constantly poverty-stricken. Explain the costs and a-

long established double standard exists that enforces a civil distinction between men and women. Women must carefully cover their shorts, slacks and sports attire when they leave their dorms with their raincoats no matter what the weather. The only restriction that applies to men is in the cafeterias. There one must wear his shirt-tail in and his shoes on. This is obviously created to maintain the decorum of the eating areas which we can only describe as being absolutely without style or color, very noisy, and having a trace (!) of uncleanliness, as well as serving unpalatable food.

I ask if the class of our cafeterias suit the requirements of dress for eating in them?

I ask why women are not allowed to dress according to their own taste and comfort as the men are allowed?

And having discussed the surface tensions, let us go to the deeper ill-turning and twisting the innards of the University: This generation has been given more freedom than any other in our history.

The people in it are not willing to abide with the lies, hypocrisy and confusion of older generations. The double moral standard for women of this generation has been hounded to the far edges of our civilization. And here at East Carolina University exists one of those far edges of civilization.

Here men come to receive an education while living on their own responsibility, and the women come to receive an education while living shut in little boxes, restricted in their movements and dress and moral behavior throughout their entire stay at this University.

How long can this imbalance last? How long will this University last if the student body begins to move against the oppression of a system that treats grown people, aware and informed people as children. There is no need for this. Our community, state, and federal laws provide for our activities, and to protect the outside world. The rules on campus should be academic rules, not rules of personal behavior.

Unless the Administration moves of its own accord, and quickly, to remove these marks of shame and immaturity on the part of this

policy of the University. I can only foresee a period of increasing turmoil and rebellion by the student body that will bring us to the strife and disorder that erupted in California a few years ago. And with the growth of reaction to the policies of this University, we may expect a growth of doubt about the University and its administrators in the minds of the North Carolina legislators.

It would behoove the administration to re-think their present stands, for the status quo cannot stand over the pressure of rising indignation.

Charles Griffin
Class of '71

Flower Of The East?

Dear Editor:

I was eager for East Carolina to become a university. Well, we are one now and I have yet to see any action from the students, administration or faculty to solidify such glittering generalities as "we will become the flower of the East." To me, there are two definitions of a university. There is first a diploma-mill institution which hopes to serve everyone to its fullest capacity, usually with emphasis on the lower and middle classes. Then there is the more abstract definition, a university is the highest place in the American educational system where one can study, learn, communicate with his fellowman, be literally touched by the thirst for knowledge, the search for truth. The former produces "hollow men," "small narrow minds," "materialistic Babbitts". The latter occasionally produces great minds, and the number of individuals they produce is a good deal higher than in the diploma mills.

What I am really getting at is we will not be a Berkeley, a Columbia, a Chapel Hill, a Duke, a Harvard, a flower of the East, until we start behaving like a university. I'm talking about educational experiments, an atmosphere where students, faculty and administrators feel free to socialize and learn from each other. I'm talking about more books, more fine arts, more electives, more similar education, wider and freer curriculum, an end to the administration's parent-like rules and regulations, student action groups, joint student-faculty-administration controlled curriculum committees, budget committees, policy committees. In other words, not more buildings, more enrollment, more laundry facilities, more forms.

These things are healthy and necessary, but not when they take the place of the others, not when they are the only things of importance. The choice has already been made. It is a matter of psychological make-up in the men who determine the direction of this institution. It is the prevailing psychology of this conservative region.

Sincerely,

John Reynolds



This girl is hard at work on her C. Term Paper.

Conservatism

It has been getting on these days to see media, not the filthy how filthy the law to crime. This writer interested in an article Dwight D. Eisenhower August issue of R called "We Should". It is this article that use as his text to discuss of disrespect for law enforcers.

These remarks shockers feel about their respect toward their "Following a series midwestern city, the

Know

Recently, there has been discussion and debate of Congress to get full legislation passed, this is due to the fact does not have any treatment age for its allows them to stay long as they please, far out of touch with the problems of they may be.

In order to refute we would like to introduce one of the more prominent — Rep. John S. without further ado, you to that windy ch House of Representatives close-up on this individual.

Rep. McSnort is a cant, illiterate old gentleman serving his 83rd Congress. First of House of Burgesses on the philosophy of the Federalists in Later his philosophy to "Les' keep the Y'eners, Furriners, a else in their place."

Seniority has made one of the most influential members of the House. Heber of all importance and as chairman of Control Committee, legislation can be also has veto power lation, due to his cl with Rep. William C. sissippi. The two coten get together on discuss plans for re White House, while mint julep.

Rep. McSnort is a the "liberal" membership coalition, and he no hatred. Yesterday to remark, "Les' k without regard to r color. This is also a victim of his colleague. When asked to comment on current crisis in Red C was quoted as saying ther escalation, Great win the Opium War i ture. His position on has not changed since

The 'Crime' Of Marijuana

Editors Note: The growing use and awareness of marijuana in this state and across the nation has increased public concern over its possible "health hazards" and the laws that now govern its possession and use. The debates (pro and con) over the use of marijuana in the United States are more than three decades old. However, the following editorial reprinted from the Oct. 7, 1967 issue of THE NEW REPUBLIC is an interesting extension of that debate.

Physicians, like hippies, are subject to fads. Medical support was marshaled in the thirties for a Narcotics Bureau campaign to get marijuana outlawed on the grounds that it caused violent and sexual crimes and psychosis. With new restrictions on the books, doctors became more restrained in their judgment. The La Guardia Report, prepared by the New York Academy of Medicine in 1938, failed to corroborate the horror stories and concluded marijuana is not a drug of addiction, that chronic use over a period of years does not cause physical

or mental deterioration and that marijuana might have therapeutic value. More recently, the President's crime commission reviewed the literature and found no support for claims of addiction. It largely reiterated the findings of the La Guardia study. When college health service officials met in Washington this summer they seemed to be saying, from their experience with students, that pot was not a medical problem. Many doctors present did not like marijuana, but clinically they had not observed "bad trips."

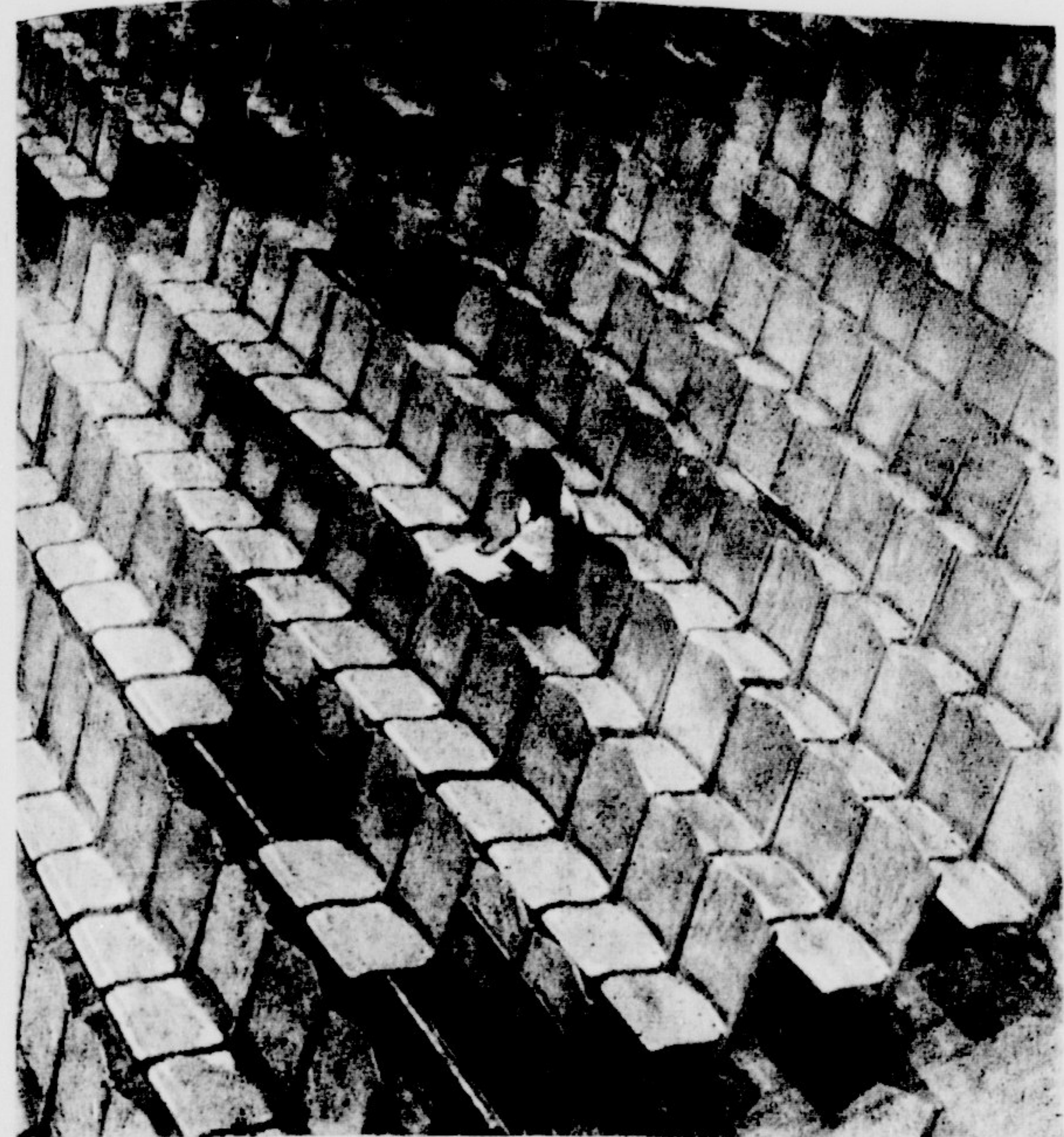
So long as no one could find any compelling evidence of injury (no genetic damage, no jumping out of windows, no blindness from staring at the sun, as with LSD) against marijuana, the antipots were left with only vague, undocumented predispositions to fire their opposition. Fire needs better fuel than that.

So the MEDICAL LETTER, referred to by newspapers as "the authoritative MEDICAL LETTER" for the benefit of those who might never have heard of it, has now decided that the varieties of marijuana now available for smoking in the United States cause "serious emotional reactions and adverse personality changes." These claims follow remarks made in Los Angeles by Dr. Constantinos J. Miras, a Greek pharmacologist, who believes

that chronic smokers suffer personality changes, brain and other organ damage. Dr. Miras says he "can recognize a chronic marijuana user from afar by the way he walks, talks and acts." They are characterized by slowed speech, loss of inhibitions, and loss of morality. "They will even kill." Science has come a long way.

A current court test of Massachusetts drug laws applying to pot has brought out a parade of expert witnesses who cancel one another out with contradictory claims. Dr. Henry Brill, director of Pilgrim State Hospital on Long Island, who testified last week, considers marijuana "harmful and dangerous," a "hazard to public health," something that should be prohibited. What Dr. Brill finds objectionable about it is the "dropout" phenomenon characteristic of those who like marijuana so well they lose their desire "to do." The use of marijuana is responsible, he believes, for "vagabondage" — what the kids in the street call "the hippie thing" and middle-class society finds hard to deal with.

The doctors' controversy will not be settled in Boston, but the Suffolk County Superior Court may be able to do something about the real question: should something which may or may not cause "vagabondage" be punished by long prison terms?



This girl is hard at work on (choose one): A. Pre-registration B. Mid-terms C. Term Paper D. Slicing her wrists.

Conservatism

Respect For Our Police Officials

By Bob Lindfelt

It has been getting quite common these days to see in our news media, not the filth of crime but how filthy the law-enforcers are to crime. This writer was very much interested in an article written by Dwight D. Eisenhower in the last August issue of Reader's Digest called "We Should Be Ashamed." It is this article this writer will use as his text to discuss the problem of disrespect for our American law enforcers.

These remarks show how law enforcers feel about the growing disrespect toward their agencies.

Following a series of riots in a midwestern city, the public safe-

ty director commented that the police "took an awful pasting." He added, "Your ears would turn red if you listened to what we are called day after day on ordinary tours of duty. Policemen must be respected — not believed, necessarily, but at least respected."

A West Coast police chief adds, "A 21-year-old may have to make a snap decision in a situation that the Supreme Court may take weeks to study — and then decide, five to four, that the officer did the wrong thing."

A veteran officer in a large eastern city remarks acidly, "Twenty years ago you had the public's re-

spect. Today if you so much as look at a guy cross-eyed, you're in danger of being charged with looking at him cruelly."

The whole law enforcement situation is summed up by these remarks expressed by police officials. There is a declining rate of criminal convictions as crime itself soars; courts so preoccupied with legal technicalities that they turn vicious criminals loose to roam the streets. Undermanned police departments are almost everywhere; police salaries are often lower than those of bus drivers. And there's a growing number of citizens who assume the right to decide which laws they will obey and which they will not.

The solving of the problem is not anybody else's but our own responsibility. Law enforcers are not here to restrict us and keep us in perfect harmony with good, honest, living. That is our own personal job. They are here only to protect us from the abridgement of our freedoms by others. If we cannot respect our freedoms and liberties, then we cannot respect the people who try to protect these great virtues that no other human being has ever enjoyed before. As Americans we should be grateful for our law enforcement officials. We should pay them more, establish their facilities more, let them operate more freely and most of all we should respect them more.

As a man once said, "The rights of people are not guaranteed by laws — only by people."

Know Your Congressman!

By James Hard

Recently, there has been much discussion and debate on the inability of Congress to get any meaningful legislation passed. Some say that this is due to the fact that Congress does not have any mandatory retirement age for its members. This allows them to stay in office as long as they please, no matter how far out of touch with reality, or with the problems of the day that they may be.

In order to refute this argument, we would like to introduce you to one of the more prominent members — Rep. John S. McNort. So, without further ado, we now take you to that windy chamber — The House of Representatives — for a close-up on this individual.

Rep. McNort is a charming, pleasant, illiterate old gentleman, now serving his 83rd consecutive term in Congress. First elected to the House of Burgesses in 1801, he ran on the philosophy of "Les' keep the Federalists in their place." Later his philosophy was expanded to "Les' keep the Yankees, West-erners, Furriners, and everybody else in their place."

Seniority has made Rep. McNort one of the most influential members of the House. He is a key member of all important committees, and as chairman of the powerful Control Committee, he decides what legislation can be considered. He also has veto power over all legislation, due to his close friendship with Rep. William Cesspool of Mississippi. The two congressmen often get together on weekends and discuss plans for remodeling the White House, while sipping on a mint julep.

Rep. McNort is also known as the "liberal" member of the southern coalition, and he bears Negroes no hatred. Yesterday he was heard to remark, "Les' kill ever'body" without regard to race, creed, or color. This is also the firm conviction of his colleagues.

When asked to comment on the current crisis in Red China, McNort was quoted as saying that with further escalation, Great Britain could win the Opium War in the near future. His position on states rights has not changed since Reconstruc-

tion. When asked by the press who he thought would be the 1968 presidential nominee, he was heard to roar "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!"

On the occasion of his 177th birthday celebration last week, tributes poured in from many of his co-workers in Washington. One member of Congress remarked, "How much longer can the old bastard hold out?" Another thought that he had been embalmed for fifteen years. To top off the birthday celebration, four ounces of Jack Daniels was poured into his intravenous feeding tube, and he was heard to hiss audibly several times.

Visit Our Discount Health and Beauty Aids Department

- COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH
Reg. 73c Now 54c
- CLEARASIL CREAM MEDICATION
Reg. 79c Now 57c
- NATURALLY LOVELY HAIRSPRAY
Reg. 99c Now 2 for 79c
- DREAM GLO MAKE-UP
Reg. 69c Now 53c



First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



What is it? Batgirl? A sorority pledge? No, it's Spirit. (See article on this page.)

NOTICE

Have a date coming for weekend? Local lady has room for four girls. Also will babysit on weekends. Phone 756-3558.

WANTED

Two students who qualify for Work Study Program. For gathering of data for East Carolina University Regional Development Institute. 505 8th Street.

Spirit Committee Launches Volunteer Membership Drive

By LYNN SHEARIN

'Twas a murky, muddy, moonless night, too quiet and too still to be completely real and right, and the walking figures glanced about nervously and quickened their steps, but the night seemed to be following them. The hush grew and mushroomed and hung upon them and so it was without too much surprise that one of them suddenly slowed and hoarsely whispered to the others, "I HEAR SOMETHING!"

"What is it?"

A few shuddering seconds later, a strange-looking creature swooped down from a tree. It was dressed in something resembling faintly a pirates uniform and was waving signs all over the place.

"Yes, I am not earthly. I am a SPIRIT!" it hissed at them as it slyly blocked their path. "And I am a member of the SPIRIT COMMITTEE, searching for new committee members", the thing continued, its eyes boring holes into them.

"Aaaaaaaah!" screamed the companions. "What does a committee member do?", they added thoughtfully.

"Come to the Spirit Committee

Meeting, every Tuesday, at 7:30 in Rawl 130 and find out!" screamed the creature back at them, as it munched on Cert mints and swallowed boiling UU coffee-water.

We will now softly depart from the scene, as the spirit continues to talk with the group of students. But we must leave with several unanswered questions. What will happen to the group? What will happen

when the spirit finds another possibility??? Will it change the weak, gentle, PASSIVE spirit that dwells in the hearts of us all, into a HUGE MONSTER SPIRIT that can't be overcome by anyone??? The decision rests in you, especially on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Rawl 130. In fact, if no one comes, after a while the spirit may quietly fade away, away, away.

Ban The Bearded Blob

Greene Urges New Look

Editor's Note: The following is a national weekly column devoted to men's fashions. Any editorial opinion expressed within are those of the author and not necessarily those of this newspaper. The EAST CAROLINIAN is interested in student reaction to this column and welcomes all Letters to the Editor concerning such.

By JIMMY GREENE

The day of the "hippie" may be here, as everybody says it is, but there's still no reason for dressing like a slob.

The "flower power" people, with their talk of "turning on, tuning in and dropping out", have sparked a kind of sideline revolution in men's clothes that is producing some depressing results, to say the least.

I mean, what ever happened to the immaculately-attired student with his eye on an ever-brightening future?

Has that image disappeared forever, to be replaced by a bearded, beaded, barefooted beatnik with a banner? Is this your idea of getting ahead?

I can't accept that. I can't believe the American college-age male has thrown off for good the image of stability, security, of solid, upstanding forthrightness . . . of the kind of guy you feel you can lean on for support and reassurance. Of the guy in the Worsted-Tex suit.

So, come on, college men, quit slouching around the campus. Rebuild that image, thread by thread, and stop being the B. M. O. C. (Biggest Mess On Campus).

How can a T-shirt and jeans compare with a dashing new natural shoulder, all-wool hopsack tweed sport jacket for turning-her-head-ability? These versatile new coats which look good with either open collar and ascot, or buttoned collar and tie, come in an earthy, textured effect of gold, olive and brown which should prove almost irresistible to passing females.

But in your present state, who'd want to come near you?

The coat features a very slight suppressed waistline-called "shape" by the designers-to make it conform more to the body line and accentuate your physique. Or, at worst, give you the appearance of one if you need it.

Who needs a bearded blob? She certainly doesn't.

So get with it, and "shape" up or ship out.

Sociology Department Announces Plans For Upcoming Season

Tuesday evening at 7:00, the Sociology Department had its first Departmental of the 67-68 school year. Dr. Williams opened the meeting by introducing the new faculty members. He discussed the fact that plans are being made to include a graduate program of study in the Sociology Department.

Dr. Williams said that ECU was one of two schools in the nation to offer a workshop for high school sociology teachers during the summer sessions of 1967. Dr. Ralph Napp is working on a plan for a similar workshop for next summer.

Dr. Williams also announced that a Social Welfare series of courses will be offered this year, which will be of help to those students interested in pursuing Social and Public welfare work.

New members of the sociology fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, were introduced. This fraternity is open to sociology majors who have a B average in their major and an overall B average.

Miss Candace Coggins, president of the Sociology Club introduced her fellow officers: Mike Smith, vice-president; Dennis Chestnut, treasurer; Tom Deans, secretary; and Steve Benton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Howell faculty advisor.

Miss Coggins announced that the next Sociology Club meeting will be held on October 19, and all interested Sociology majors, minors, and anyone else are cordially invited to attend.

Following the departmental, refreshments were served in the Sociology Department Office.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

- Oct. 2, 16, 30 Gunsmoke
- Oct. 5, 19, 26 Thursday Night at the Movies
- Oct. 7, 14 Mannix
- Oct. 1, 22 The Smothers Brothers
- Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Mission: Impossible
- Oct. 8, 22 AFL Football
- Oct. 5, 8, 11 The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT . . .

DODGE fever

Dodge



Dr. K. L. Sindwani in the United States

Sindwani Discusses

"Goal-oriented" is an evant description that could grasp after to K. L. Sindwani, a man in the Sociology Department. Sindwani, a man of a strong desire to return to his home country, he wishes to set up a service to Indian students to come to America for their education.

Dr. Sindwani came to States in 1958 with his son. Having known a family in India, he was oriented as to the American life before his arrival and his family went to Fla., where he entered

Individual Powerful

By BEV CARROLL

Allen Drury has a novel amazingly re-acterization, situation political feasibility. A satisfied American citizen but wonder if the pi of Honor might some-ty.

Set somewhere in or early 1980's (by its recent politics and a Advise and Consent of Difference), it re- news media can be- welmningly powerful th- ally dominate the- lions of Americans.

Walter Dobius is a Washington press paints him in a m- starkness to show th- erousness is like th- tor's "super-human- comes so convinced th- liberal views are right- to any lengths to see- whims obeyed.

His views include "acceptance" of Com- which he contends th- should bow to Comm- en to the extent of U.N. to censure her.

Added to Dobius are- har Drury character- President Harley Hud- retary of State Orrin- men with the integrit- country and the guts t- "Walter's world." Th- they are indeed "cap- or" by risking polit- and their families' sa- to save America.

Edward Jason, Gove- ornia, becomes the t- "World of Walter W- his bid for the Preside- tion against Harley H- headline - grabbing J- as well as his beauti- liant First Lady make- ditions to the fascin- characters.

The situation invol- which actually faces A- cent political campaign- ed with candidates co-

mes Drive

finds another... Will it change the PASSIVE spirit that parts of us all, into a BETER SPIRIT that come by anyone???

Look

power" people, with turning on, tuning in "ut", have sparked a line revolution in that is producing results, to say the

ever happened to ly-attired student an ever-brightening

e disappeared forced by a bearded, ed beatnik with a your idea of get-

that. I can't be-erican college-age off for good the y, security, of sol-orthrightness... you feel you can rt and reassurance.

Worsted-Tex suit. college men, quit the campus. Re-thread by thread the B. M. O. C. n Campus).

irt and jeans com-thing new natural ol hopsack tweed turning-her-head-ersatile new coats with either oper or buttoned col-in an earthy, tex-id, olive and brown-ve almost irresist-iales.

esent state, who'd ar you?

res a very slight ne-called "shape" o make it conform line and accentu-e. Or, at worst, earence of one if

beared blob? She and "shape" up

Department Plans ing Season

r at 7:00, the So-ent had its first the 67-68 school ms opened the ducing the new He discussed the e being made to program of stu-Department.

id that ECU was s in the nation to for high school during the sum-1967. Dr. Ralph on a plan for a or next summer. o announced that series of courses year, which will e students inter-Social and Public

of the sociology kappa Delta, were ternity is open-ors who have a r major and an

oggins, president ub introduced her ke Smith, vice-Chestnut, treas-ecretary; and eponding secre-eadys Howell fac-

ounded that the eeting will be 9, and all inter-ors, minors, and oordially invited

partmental, re-erved in the So-t Office.



Dr. K. L. Sindwani expresses his desire to help Indian students study in the United States

Sindwani, Of Sociology Department, Discusses Indian Education Plan

"Goal-oriented" is the most relevant description the interviewer could grasp after talking with Dr. K. L. Sindwani, a new professor in the Sociology Department. Dr. Sindwani, a man of many goals has a strong desire to return one day to his home country, India. There, he wishes to set up an advisory service to Indian students, who desire to come to America to further their education.

Dr. Sindwani came to the United States in 1958 with his wife and son. Having known an American family in India, he was somewhat oriented as to the American way of life before his arrival. Sindwani and his family went to Tallahassee, Fla., where he entered the Universi-

ty of Tallahassee.

He had received his Masters in Social Work at Delhi University in New Delhi, India. At Tallahassee, he received an M.A. in Social Welfare in 1959. He then left for Ohio State University where he earned his Ph.D. in Sociology and Social Welfare in 1962.

Dr. Sindwani explained to the interviewers points about education in India, religion, and the caste system, which is gradually becoming less rigid.

The Indian students receive eleven years of secondary school. They begin studying English in the sixth grade. Many of their courses are in English in the latter years of secondary education.

Need New Football Helmets...? Bring Out Your Popcorn Popper

New York (NAPS) — Did you know that 250 bags of popcorn will purchase a football helmet? Or that 300 bags will buy a dozen baseballs?

Popcorn, the great all American fun food, has paid for cheer leader costumes, camping equipment, scholarships, fraternity activities and a multitude of other extra-curricular necessities.

How does popcorn pay for those thousands of dollars worth of extra-curricular projects that are not supported by tax money? The experiences of college students across the nation provide some answers that may help your own group in its fund-raising projects.

Tailor The Event To Your Fund-Raising Needs

Two important questions your group should ask itself before choosing a project? What will be the best way to reach a maximum number of people? What will it cost? Whether you decide on a

carnival, tag day, white elephant sale or some other project, chances are you'll be more successful if you plan far enough ahead to be able to sponsor an event that runs smoothly.

Advertise Your Event In Advance

Surprisingly, say researchers at the National Popcorn Foundation many groups neglect to let the people outside their own membership know about their fund-raising projects early enough to do the most good. You know you're active in a good cause, but others must be told. Local merchants may be willing to let local civic groups place temporary signs in their store windows. Or you might investigate the possibility of getting an item in the newspaper, or a spot on the local radio station.

Pick An Item Your Group Can Make Money On

What you clear on your project may be too low to warrant the time and expense if you sell something that doesn't have a high enough profit margin. Many student and fraternity organizations are finding that popcorn succeeds as a money maker because of its popularity and high profit ratio. They can make and sell fresh buttered and salted popcorn by the bushels — and make 8c on every 10c sale! A popper costs from \$200-350, and is usually paid off in the first half of the season.

While it's not a good idea to follow one type of fund-raising project with another of the same kind right away, your group may be able to take a helpful cue from other organizations that raise money for their causes successfully. Go to their events and observe what they're doing.

Have trouble getting club members to pitch in when a fund-raising project is planned? You may have less trouble getting volunteers if you select a project that requires a minimum of effort and reaps a maximum of fun and profits. College students in many communities are raising money for their extra-curricular activities the enjoyable way — by selling popcorn at school sporting events. A student operated popcorn concession encourages the idea of self-sufficiency. And it's proved doubly-beneficial: the crowd gets a real treat for their money, and the students raise money in an educational and independent manner.

Pick A Date When No Other Organizations Are Staging Affairs

A conflict would cut your attendance. An easy way to learn the schedule of events planned by the various civic, social, church and school groups in your community is to check the local events page of your local newspaper.

Gear Your Project To Times When People Have Money To Spend

Fund-raising projects planned for such times as right after the Christmas season — when people have spent their extra funds on presents — or after tax time, may not be as successful as they could have been otherwise. One of the best times to schedule a money-making project, say experts, is the day after most of the people in the community get their paychecks.

ATTENTION

Fittings for the official University Blazers with embroidered pockets will be held Monday, October 9th, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Students Supply Stores, Wright Building.

Individual Integrity Withstands Powerful Ultra Liberal Presses

By BEV CARAWAN

Allen Drury has again produced a novel amazingly realistic in characterization, situation, and actual political feasibility. The most self-satisfied American could not help but wonder if the plot of Capable of Honor might someday be reality.

Set somewhere in the late 1970's or early 1980's (by its references to recent politics and as a sequel to Advise and Consent and A Shade of Difference), it reveals how the news media can become so overwhelmingly powerful that it can actually dominate the views of millions of Americans.

Walter Dobius is the man who establishes himself as head of the Washington press corps. Drury paints him in a modern art-like starkness to show that his treacherousness is like that of all history's "super-humans." He becomes so convinced that his ultra-liberal views are right that he goes to any lengths to see his political whims obeyed.

His views include the "positive acceptance" of Communism - in which he contends that America should bow to Communist wishes even to the extent of allowing the U.N. to censure her.

Added to Dobius are several familiar Drury characters including President Harley Hudson and Secretary of State Orrin Knox - both men with the integrity to lead the country and the guts to stand up to "Walter's world." They prove that they are indeed "capable of honor" by risking political oblivion and their families' safety in order to save America.

Edward Jason, Governor of California, actually faces America. Recent "World of Walter Wonderful" in his bid for the Presidential nomination against Harley Hudson. Ted's headline - grabbing Jason "clan" as well as his beautiful and brilliant First Lady make excellent additions to the fascinating list of characters.

The situation involved is one which actually faces America. Recent political campaigns have ended with candidates complaining a-

bout prejudiced reporting. Even now, some newspapers "color" their news to fit the whims of their editors.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of this novel is the uniting of various left and right wing groups by the Dubius forces. These people perform a haunting chorus of "boos" and "no's" during the presidential nominating convention. They also cause several street fights and a nearly fatal attack on the daughter of the Secretary of State.

Drury has produced a very "believable" novel simply because he has chosen a "question of the times." How much does the press dominate the public's thinking?

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

HOME OF THE 3 STEPS TO BEAUTY

216 E. 5th Street



Stadium

Drive-In Cleaners & Launderers

Cor. 10th & Cotanche Sts. Greenville, N. C.
1 Hr. Cleaning 3 Hr. Shirt Service

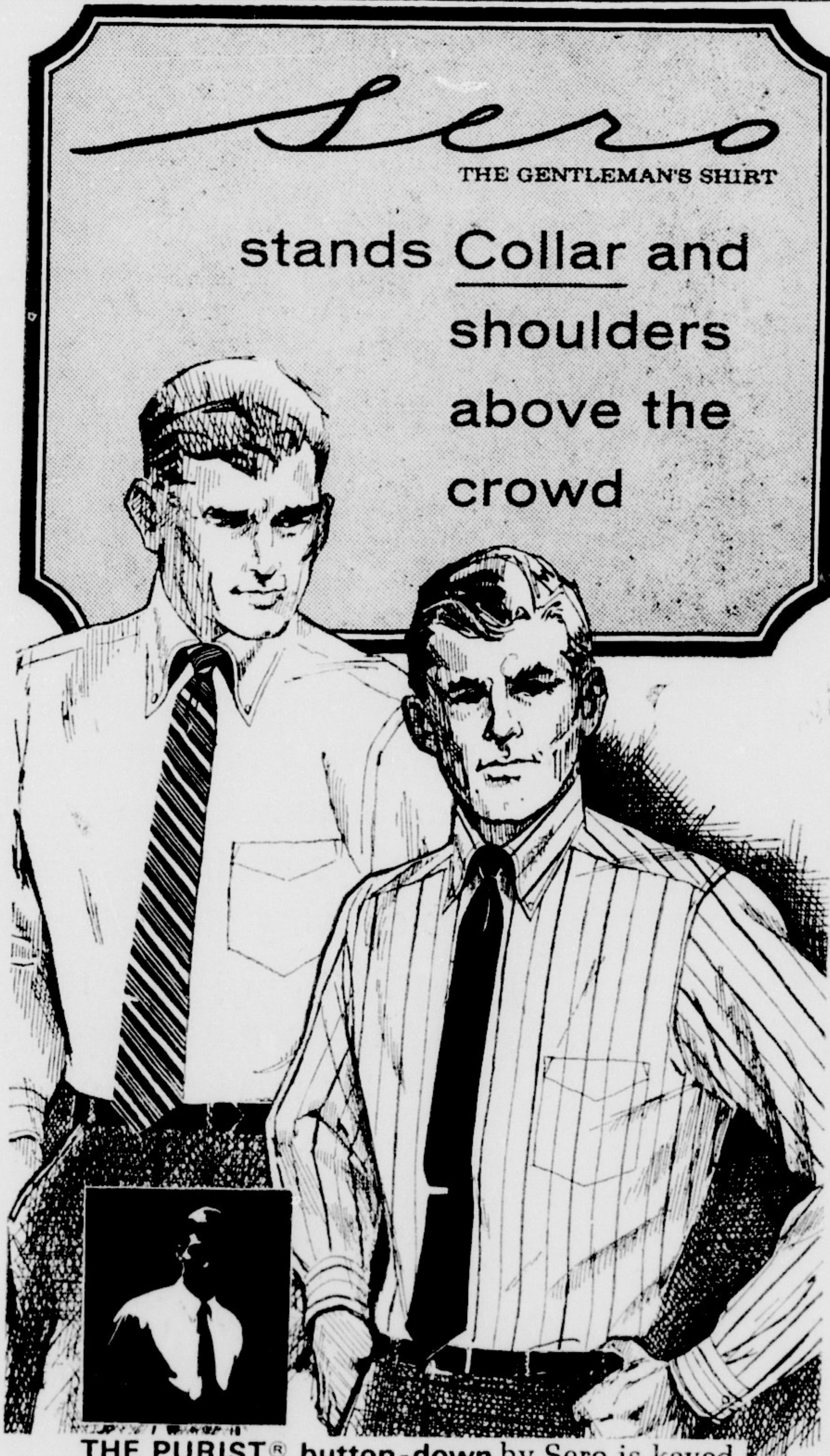


State Bank and Trust Co.

5 Points

Greenville, N. C.

Member F. D. I. C.



THE PURIST® button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines... the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar... a seven-button front... classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.

AVAILABLE AT

The CAMPUS CORNER

201 E. 5th Street

GREENVILLE, N. C.

IT'S ALL GREEK

Registration for the Inter-Fraternity Council's formal fall rush began this week with interested male students placing their names on the list at the registration booth in the University Union.

The Inter-Fraternity Council requests that all interested men enter their names before the registration period closes October 17.

Fraternity brothers get the rush proceedings underway this weekend, as they open the houses to rushees. A schedule of dates and times men may visit the Greek residences is as follows:

- October 6-7-8
6—7:00-12:00 — Open House. Rushees may visit the fraternity house of their choice. No dating allowed.
- 7—Closed. Rushees may not visit fraternity houses.
- 8—Closed. Rushees may not visit fraternity houses.
- October 13-14-15
13—7:00-12:00 p.m.—Open House—Combo Party. Rushees may visit fraternity houses during the stated hours. Dating is allowed.
- 14—2:00-10:30 p.m.—Open House until football game is over. Rushees may visit fraternity houses during the stated hours. Dating is allowed.
- 15—Open House. Rushees may

visit fraternity houses. No dating.

- October 18-19-20
18—Convocation for all rushees—6:30 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium. Rush formally opens—7:30-10:00 p.m.
- 19—Rush from 7:30-10:00 p.m.
- 18-19—Rushees must visit all fraternity houses during hours of rush.
- 20—Rush from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Rushees may visit fraternity of their choice.
- October 21-22-23
21—Rush from 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- 22—Quiet period.
- 23—Whichard Annex—1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to recognize Sister Mary Leslie Ambrose from Waldorf, Md. and Sister Ruth Fleming from Greenville, N. C., who have tied for first place for their academic averages for Spring Quarter, 1967. The chapter scholarship bracelet has been awarded to them.

Gamma Sigma's high overall average for Spring Quarter of 1967 earned for them East Carolina University's Sorority Scholarship trophy.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omegas announce that they awarded two bids at the culmination of informal rush. Receiving bids were Nanie Austin of Auroa and Janet Edwards of Ayden.

Lambda Chi's entertained the Chi O's with a social last week.

SIGMA CHI DELTA

Sigma Chi Delta's Alpha pledge class includes Dale Stearns, Eric Oliver, Allen Rutledge, Ed Cooper, Ron Bowman, Bruce Tangle and Denny Seabean.

Jack Tracy, Bill Hicks, Bob Coshon, Tony Phillips, Buster Ward, Tarry Mosly and O. D. Reagan are members of the Beta pledge class.

ALPHA DELTA PI

In recent elections, Alpha Delta Pi sorority chose Vicki Vienneau their new Publicity Chairman and Sandy Wentzel, current President of ADPI, Homecoming Representative for the sorority.

ADPI Pat Montgomery was elected new Vice-President of the Panhellenic Council.

The sisterhood, consisting of 49 girls, recently initiated the following new members: Virginia Lannam, Fayetteville, N. C.; Carol McIntyre, Sneads Ferry, N. C.; Kathy Moulton, Chesapeake, Va.; and Joan Teague, Winston-Salem, N. C.

New pledges are: Laura Z. Bates, Greensboro, N. C.; Kathy Boyd, Arlington, Va.; and Pamela Frazier, Greensboro, N. C.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's Alpha Alpha pledge class enjoyed a Scavenger Hunt a couple of weeks ago. Traits of punctuality and promptness prevailed as the pledges hurriedly returned the Sigma Chi Delta flag in time for it to make its way to the East Carolina-Richmond football game.

Inadvertently omitted from the Alpha Alpha pledge class listing last week was Jere Gallagher. A sophomore from Fort Bragg, N. C., Jere recently assumed the duties as president of her pledge class. Other officers serving are Wanda Kerns, vice-president; Martha Barnhardt, secretary; Cindy Munroe, treasurer; Linda Olsen and LaVerne Massey, song leaders; and Loretta Blum, projects chairman.

Sisters and pledges welcomed approximately forty girls to a Coke party last Wednesday afternoon. These parties are held for the purpose of acquainting girls with the enjoyment and excitement of sorority living.

The brothers of Sigma Chi Delta recently solemnized their selection of Sister Patty Larson as their sweetheart with a serenade last Wednesday night. Patty is a senior

English major from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity honored Sister Jane Hinton by choosing her to represent its brotherhood as sweetheart for the coming year. Jane is a junior French major from Goldsboro, N. C. The Kappa Sigma brothers gave a social for the Delta Zeta sisters Wednesday night.

Delta Zeta was victorious in a volleyball game with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sorority last Thursday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi has inducted Martha Montgomery of Durham, a psychology and biology major. There are two new pledges, Marcia Dessler of Seitate, Massachusetts, and Sally Beck of St. Petersburg, Florida.

The sisters are now enjoying three meals a day under the direction of the new House Manager, Mary Ann Gentry who is an alumnae and graduate student. Mrs. Annie Little, who is cook at the AOPi house.

Barbara Cirulis of Charlotte, N. C., is the new Vice-President and Pledge Trainer. A new program for the pledges has been initiated by Barbara.

Lucy (Scoggin) Pake, AOPi bride, is now Junior Panhellenic representative. Other new officers are: Becky Kaminski, Scholarship Chairman; Anna Sturm, Philanthropic Chairman; Myra Sally Putnam, Historian; Jane LeBlanc, WRA representative; Nanci Kuhn, Frankie Ross, and Gail Williams, Standards Committee. Mrs. Betty Depp Grossnickle is the advisor for Standards Committee.

AOPi has some new advisors for its chapter: Mrs. Betty Depp Grossnickle, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Roche.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau has now compiled a 2-1-1 record in football by downing Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Plans are now being prepared for Phi Tau's annual Woman Haters Week prior to Homecoming. Among the Phi Tau's now serving E.C.U. are David Lloyd, Vice-President of SGA; Jimmy Young, Managing Editor of EAST CAROLINIAN; Chipper Linville, Pirate; and Tim Kesler, Cheerleader.

KAPPA ALPHA

This past week-end about twenty brothers accompanied the KA advisor, Ovid W. "Doc" Pierce, on a trip to his plantation in Enfield, N. C. For one night some mighty high living in the old Southern tradition was observed. Saturday night a combo party was held at the party room behind the Pizza Inn. The Sardams, a group from Wilson, N. C. provided the music. Guest included several Kappa Sigmas from Wake Forest, Sigma Nu's from UNC, and Lambda Chi's from ECU.

Last week the chapter football team continued its winning streak by defeating APO by the score of 25-13 and Sigma Chi Delta 33-7. Games are scheduled this week with the Sig Eps and Kappa Sigs. The volleyball team headed by Mitchell Graham and John Smith is getting into action.

Lewis Produces 'The Bellboy' Flick

Jerry Lewis not only produced, directed, and wrote "The Bellboy", Friday's free flick, but also plays Stanley, the main character.

Stanley is one of the small army of bellboys who keeps a lush Miami Beach hotel operating smoothly. That is, the operation would be smooth except for Stanley. His jest for his work is matched only by his ability to foul up every situation—whether it involves losing control of 30 dogs in the lobby or popping a flash bulb while Cary Middlecoff attempts a delicate putt.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

If you did not receive your 1967 BUCCANEER last spring, you still have a chance to get one.

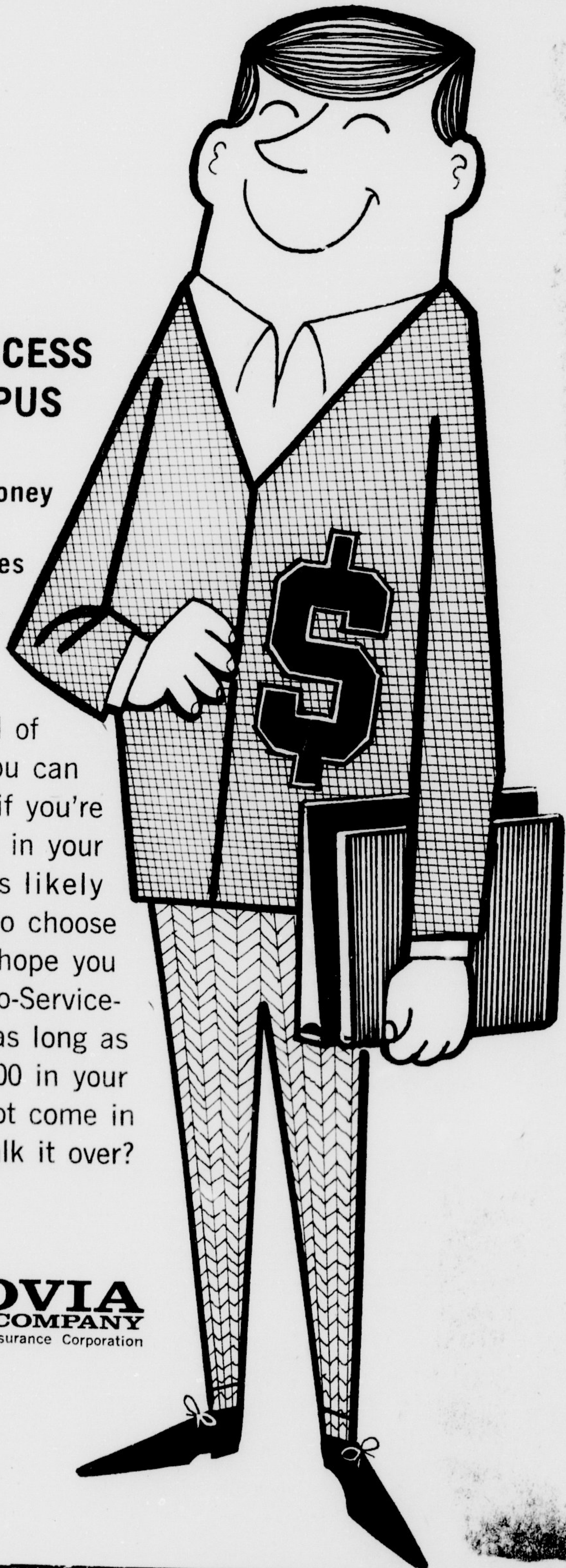
You may pick up your yearbook in the BUCCANEER office in Wright Building anytime between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS ON THE CAMPUS

or
How to Keep Your Money From Running Out Before Your Month Does

First get yourself a checking account. (Wachovia, preferably.) That way you always have a current record of your financial position. You can pace yourself. Besides, if you're not carrying all that cash in your pocket, you're not as likely to spend it. If you do choose Wachovia—and we hope you do—you'll enjoy No-Service-Charge Checking as long as you keep just \$100 in your account. Why not come in and talk it over?

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



This week the Fabu... for the pleasure of it's for the SPIRIT.

Avera Lies

Ames, Ia. (I.P.) tend to be anti-intellectual and are dictatorial, according to report of the Interfraternity Big Eight Conference at Iowa State University.

The Greek System scholarship by graduation learning, the report ten we say come to meet people like you they should be saying Greek System to me like and unlike you should be a chance tolerance of out-group fraternity."

The report states the System provides a security — this is often Greek freshmen tendency to become Complacency results not to realize problem prevails."

State Symposium Convenes

Professional specialists of social studies North Carolina will East Carolina University Friday, Oct. 13, for annual Symposium on the Social Studies.

Sponsored by the university department and Center for Teachers the American Historical Association, the program of "Temporary World: Challenge" awaits other interested participants after afternoon and evening scheduled.

The program will be in New Austin Building. Five professors will give symposium sessions: Bill Wilkins, Winn, and Kathleen Dunlop, history faculty, and J. of the political science. The symposium begins p.m. will feature an ECU political science Indort on "The American Abroad."

Also on the symposium will be Dr. John H. the College of Arts and Dr. Herbert R. history department chair. Registration will be to 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. Austin Building, Room. Symposium sessions are so 2:40 to 6 p.m., same location. Further information obtained by writing the event, Prof. James of the ECU Department Greenville, N. C. 2783.

Saad's Shoes
Prompt Service
Located—Middle College
Cleaners Main
Grand Avenue

Bearden Offers Salesmanship In Well-Balanced Realism

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Pou, well-known to North Carolina business circles, is vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company at Greenville. He reviewed Dr. Bearden's new book at the request of the University.)

"Personal Selling: Behavioral Science Readings and Cases." By James Hudson Bearden. John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 353 pages. \$8.95.

By DR. J. W. POU

There is no serious question with today's management in the business world about the need for an energetic, substantial, and continuous marketing effort. The marketing plan continues to be management's guide to profits. Management generally feels that a successful marketing effort cannot develop from an unplanned, instinctive approach to personal selling.

It is timely and important today for both educators and business management to take a more intensive look at the personal selling function in marketing. This book provides an excellent behavioral science approach to the study of personal selling.

that our senate formally recognized President Jenkins and our fine Board of Trustees for their active leadership."

The 69-member senate endorsed the statement after it was presented by Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the university's School of Art.

Faculty Expresses Pride In ECU Leaders

The Faculty Senate of East Carolina University has adopted a statement of appreciation and support for the university - building efforts of the school's trustees and president.

The statement reads:

"Because of the tremendous effort put forth in many activities on behalf of this institution that has resulted in our continued growth in quality and size, the Faculty Senate expresses appreciation to President Leo W. Jenkins and the Board of Trustees for their untiring efforts on behalf of East Carolina University. The Senate also wishes to assure its continued active support, respect for and loyalty to the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Alton V. Finch, chairman of the faculty and presiding officer of the senate, said he is "very happy



This week the Fabulous Fighting Pirates will take on their fourth victim for the pleasure of Mommy, Daddy, and You. Be sure to scream baby—it's for the SPIRIT.

Average Greek's Faith Lies In Pin, Not House

Ames, Ia. (I.P.) — Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight Conference released to Iowa State University house presidents.

The Greek System emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by real learning, the report says. "Too often we say come to our group to meet people like yourself" when they should be saying "come to the Greek System to meet people both like and unlike yourself. There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of out-groups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek System provides a freshman with security — this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus, the report stated.

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses — above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors.

"Good Greeks are great — average Greeks are no better than average anything. They are falling far short of their potentials" the report continues. "Joe Average Greek has more faith in what his pin will do for him than what his house will."

Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen?"

Long-range planning committees should be established to determine where a house is going, instead of functioning from crisis to crisis.

The ISU system is at present behind in programming pledge education, according to the report. Other schools have developed regulations concerning pledge activity, control of pledge skips through registration at IFC offices, police committees made up of fraternity representatives for enforcing rules and a permanent pledge education officer on administrative board.

At five of the campuses, presidents, secretaries and business managers of IFC were paid on a monthly basis. It was felt that better qualified officers were running because of the change.

State Symposium Convenes At ECU

Professional specialists and teachers of social studies throughout North Carolina will come to the East Carolina University campus Friday, Oct. 13, for the third annual Symposium on History and the Social Studies.

Sponsored by the university's history department and the Service Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Association, the program on "The Contemporary World: Change and Challenge" awaits about 400 invited symposium participants and any other interested persons. Friday afternoon and evening sessions are scheduled.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in New Austin Building, Room 132. Five professors will preside at symposium sessions: Claude Sturtevant, Wilkins Winn, Phillip Adler and Kathleen Dunlop, all of the history faculty, and Jung-Gun Kim of the political science department. The symposium banquet at 6:30 p.m. will feature an address by ECU political science Prof. Hans Indorf on "The American Image Abroad."

Also on the symposium program will be Dr. John Howell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, ECU history department chairman.

Registration will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13, at New Austin Building, Room 132. Symposium sessions are scheduled from 2:40 to 6 p.m., same location.

Further information may be obtained by writing the chairman of the event, Prof. James H. Wease of the ECU Department of history, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Service
Located—Middle College View
Cleaners Main Plant
Grand Avenue

Computer Offers Financial Advice

A new service for students seeking financial aid to attend college has been announced by North American Educational Computer Services, Inc., of Princeton, New Jersey.

According to David Cristman, President of ECS, the service will employ a computer to match an individual student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of national scholarships, grants, loans and other forms of assistance contained in the computer's memory bank.

The ECS service, which was demonstrated at the National Educational Association Convention in Minneapolis, on July 5, 1967, is a major breakthrough in financing college education. Until the advent of computer technology, the task of locating financial assistance for which he qualified was nearly a physically impossible task for a student, Mr. Cristman noted.

The ECS computer has been programmed with over \$500 million in scholarships, grants-in-aid, and fellowships available from colleges, universities, foundations, professional, business, social, civic, trade and labor organizations, corporations, religious organizations, and federal, state and local governments all over the country. Not all items are dependent on high scholastic standing or on financial need, but upon various other qualifications established by the donors.

The student wishing to use the ECS service completes a highly detailed questionnaire about his background and aims.

This information is then fed into the computer, which, in seconds compares the student's qualifications against the requirements of the various scholarship donors. The computer then types out a personalized letter to the student listing the names and the addresses of donors offering financial aid for which he is eligible, describing the number and amounts of the scholarships, and pertinent supplementary data.

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

25 Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream

Try a Delicious Banana Split or Sundae

264 By Pass, Greenville

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

RENTAL FURNITURE SERVICE

RENT NEW FURNITURE WITH OPTION TO BUY YOUR SELECTION
Good Selection Of New or Used Furniture

CASH, CREDIT, LAY-A-WAY, RENT

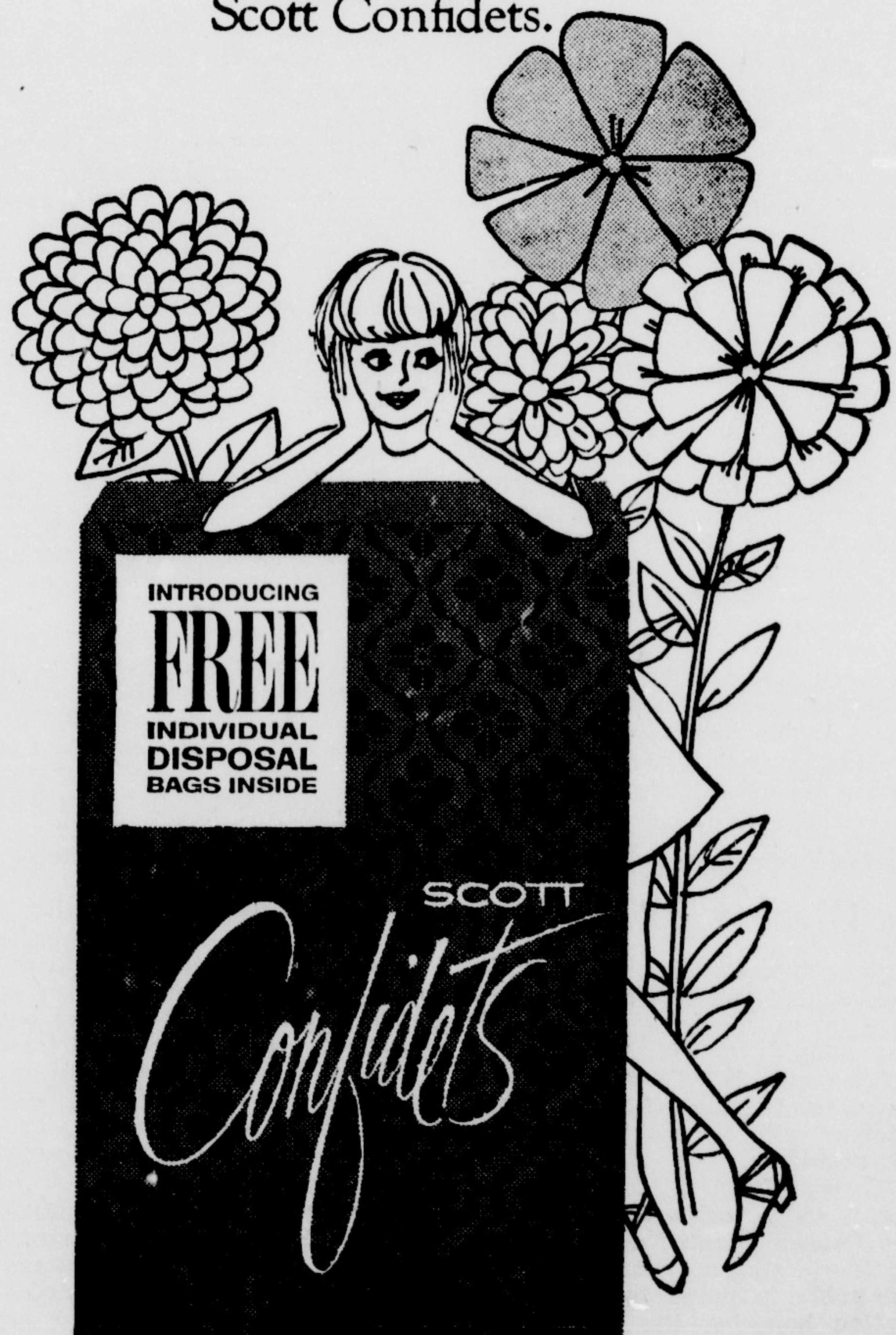
SHEPARD-MOSELEY FURNITURE CO.

1806 DICKINSON AVE.

758-1954

Now—
one more thing
not to
worry about

Neat discreet bags for pad disposal come FREE in each pretty new box of Scott Confidets.



from Fort Bragg.

Fraternity honored... by choosing her... its brotherhood as... the coming year... French major from... C. The Kappa Sig... have a social for the... Wednesday night... was victorious in a... with the sisters of... Sigma sorority last

OMICRON PI

on Pi has inducted... of Durham, a... biology major... new pledges, Mar... Seitate, Massachu... Beck of St. Peters-

now enjoying three... under the direction of... Manager, Mary Ann... an alumnae and... Mrs. Annie Little... the AOPi house.

is of Charlotte, N... Vice-President and... A new program... has been initiated

Pake, AOPi bride... Panhellenic repre... new officers are... Scholarship Chair... Philanthropic... Sally Putnam, His... Blanc, WRA repre... Kuhn, Frankie... Williams, Standards... Betty Depp Gross... advisor for Standards

new advisors for... Betty Depp Gross... Jones, Mrs. Tay... Locke.

APPALACHIAN

has now compiled... football by down... Psi and Alpha

being prepared for... Woman Haters... coming. Among... now serving E.C.U... Vice-President of... Managing Edi... CAROLINIAN; Chip... and Tim Kes-

ALPHA

end about twenty... the KA ad... "Doc" Pierce, on a... in Enfield... might some mighty... the old Southern... observed. Saturday... party was held at... behind the Piz... ms, a group from... provided the music... several Kappa Sig... Forest, Sigma Nu's... Lambda Chi's from

chapter football... its winning streak... by the score of... Chi Delta 33-7... uled this week with... Kappa Sigs. The... headed by Mitchell... Smith is getting

roduces boy' Flick

ot only produced... "The Bellboy".
k, but also plays
n character.

of the small army... eeps a lush Miami... erating smoothly... eration would be... r Stanley. His jest... atched only by his... every situation—... ves losing control... lobby or popping... ile Cary Middle... delicate putt.

STUDENTS

receive your 1967... t spring, you still... get one.
up your yearbook... ER office in Wri... me between 2 and... through Friday.



So I said to myself, I'll beat this parking problem; now where do I put the damned parking sticker?

Choice Of New UC President Praised By California Leaders

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Selection of Charles Hitch as the new president of the University of California was praised by everyone from Ronald Reagan to Clark Kerr this week, though student leaders were guarded in their judgments and there were few clues about how Hitch will deal with Reagan and the volatile higher education situation in California.

Hitch, currently UC vice president for administration, was elected in a unanimous decision by the board of regents. He will assume his new position Jan. 1.

Most of Hitch's comments on assuming the post were confined to statements like "I hope the university will continue to expand and increase its contribution to the state," since he said he would "not make any pronouncements on policy issues until I am president."

But it seemed clear that Hitch will be in the thick of the new battles which appear to be coming over the university's budget. It was under his direction that the 1967-68 budget was drafted and guided through a stormy legislative session and a veto battle with Governor Reagan.

He is recognized by the regents

and administrators as the university's budgetary expert and has many times been praised for his presentations as regents' meetings, but exactly how he will line up in any battles with Reagan is still undetermined. His only comment was that debates between Reagan and the regents over budget and governor's proposal to charge tuition had damaged the university's image in some parts of the country, "fairly or unfairly."

Reagan's reaction to the selection of Hitch — a registered Democrat — as UC president was enthusiastic. "He's a great scholar," Reagan said, "and he's going to be a fine president."

Although he insisted that by his own choice he had not participated at all in the selection of Hitch prior to the final vote, the governor said that he had supported him during the executive session consideration and had voted for him.

And in Berkeley, former UC President Clark, fired by the regents in January, added his voice to the chorus of praise which also included all nine of the university's campus chancellors, a faculty committee which made recommendations on the selection of a new president

to the regents, and the acting president, Harry Wellman.

Hitch will apparently work to guard academic freedom at the university, which has come under heavy fire from many critics, including Governor Reagan, because of student demonstrations, outspoken students and faculty members.

Responding to questions concerning his written statement that he counted on the regents "to defend and protect the university's autonomy," Hitch replied, "university autonomy like freedom, is something you have to fight for all the time. It is always in danger."

In the statement, Hitch also wrote, "if you find a university that is not striking some sparks, you can assume that it is dead." Elaborating for reporters, he said, "scholars in the university have the responsibility for seeking truth and in so doing they produce sparks," later adding that "research is an essential part of the university; good teaching and good research are inseparable."

Student leaders were more cautious in their reaction to Hitch's election. Most of them said that their reservations were based on the as yet unanswered question of Hitch's stands on student-related issues.

UCLA Undergraduate President Joe Rubinstein, calling Hitch "a very good administrator," said that "it still remains to be seen whether or not President-Elect Hitch will give students definite participation in decision-making at the university." Hitch said at his press conference that he wants to discuss things with students because "students have every right to be consulted," but that "at this stage in their lives, students are not ready to run the university."

Pass-Fail Is Adopted For Haverford College

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.) — For freshmen and sophomores at Haverford College, the traditional grading system will become a thing of the past — at least as far as official transcripts are concerned.

While numerical grades will continue to be given, they will be for internal use only, including the student, his advisor, and the dean. Official transcripts will show only a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student has failed or withdrawn.

The change, approved by the faculty after lengthy study, goes into effect with this year's entering class. The recommendation resulting in the new changes came from the college's Educational Policy Committee. Undergraduate students are represented on this committee.

In the junior and senior years the given grades will be recorded on official transcripts. However, a student may choose to take one course outside his major division each semester for which no grade will be

listed except for internal use. The option must be taken before the course starts.

Officials here said they hoped the new procedure would "encourage a freer choice of courses at a time when students are still in the process of deciding on a major, and would help the student make the transition from high school to college at a time when he still carries with him the grade consciousness of high school and when student anxiety is recognized to be at its peak."

The change, they continued, should permit students to "hit their stride" in the junior and senior years, when grades will be recorded, without being permanently penalized for any early setbacks in their college career.

The faculty feeling, generally, was that grades during the first two college years should be regarded as "educational tools for communication between students and faculty," while junior and senior grades have additional significance as devices for evaluation of the student by graduate and professional schools.

Another modification also approved by the faculty permits a written evaluation to be given in place of a numerical grade in some advanced courses, including senior research work, and departmental studies. In such courses, the transcript will indicate that a written evaluation accompanies the transcript and a note will be made if the course is failed.

Until now virtually all students in all classes received numerical grades. A few took advantage of an option for "pass-fail" grades for courses beyond the normal course load only.

Master's Candidates To Display Art Work

Three East Carolina master's degree candidates will display their work in an upcoming art show in Greenville.

They are Pat Ferrell, Douglas Parker and James Sanders. Their exhibits will consist of paintings and sculpture.

The exhibition will open Sunday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Greenville Art Center, located at 802 Evans St. It will stay up through Oct. 28. The public is invited to attend a reception honoring the artists from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

EC Participates In Project; Adds 2 New Music Courses

East Carolina is one of 30 colleges and universities in the nation chosen by the Music Educators National Conference to participate in the Contemporary Music Project. Through a federal grant, the conference appropriated funds to college in the project to buy musical supplies and to hire a graduate assistant.

According to Mr. Searl of the music department, one of the aims of the project is to present the theory and the history of music as an "integrated total" instead of two separate courses.

This year there are two first year history theory classes being taught by Mr. Searl, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Shank using the team-teaching method. The book for the first year course is a collection of music arranged in historical order from the time of the early Greek dramas to the Renaissance.

Students taking the new course study the style of music of each period and perform the music. Then they write their own music in the same style and perform their compositions.

The two classes separate for lectures and discussions, but combine

for student performances.

Throughout the course students are learning about the styles and the history of music while actually experiencing the music through their performances and compositions.

2nd Article Clears Up Information On WRC

The EAST CAROLINIAN wishes to clarify several errors about the new Women's Residence Council, which were conveyed by an article in last Tuesday's issue.

The WRC was established by the 1966-67 Women's Judiciary Council rather than by the SGA legislature, which approved the new council's constitution. A committee was appointed and approved by the Women's Judiciary to study the feasibility of a WRC and to establish its purposes.

The committee, composed of Charlene Teitelbaum, Margery Hendricks, Susan Davis, Lynn Shearin, and Mary Ann Gentry, drew up the WRC constitution.

The body, according to its constitution, is legislative in function, not judicial. It was formed to coordinate the government of the women's dormitories.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, as Assistant Dean of Women, will act as WRC advisor.

For Sale: 1964 Pontiac convertible. Red with black interior with white top. Air conditioning. A real beauty, must be seen to be appreciated. See Steve Murray or call 752-3963 after 2 P.M.



**Stand for no nonsense
in Bass Weejuns!**

Put your foot down . . . ask for Bass Weejuns®
moccasins at your nearby college store or
shoe shop. Only Bass makes Weejuns.
G. H. Bass & Co., Main St.,
Wilton, Maine 04294.  

Brothers and Pledges of

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Invite You To Formal Rush Party

Friday, October 6, 8:00-12:00

130 West 7th Street

All Men Signed For Formal Rush and Their Dates Are Invited.

Charlie Overton (11) is C and (12) Ben Grich.

Sophomore Butch Colson shirt of the goal line by

Fullback Bill Cothren (3) Davidson tacklers. Runn on this play.

ject;
ourses

ormances.
he course students
out the styles and
music while actual-
the music through
ances and composi-

le Clears Up
on On WRC

AROLINIAN wishes
al errors about the
Residence Council,
veyed by an article
s issue.

established by the
Judiciary Council
the SGA legislature,
the new council's
committee was ap-
proved by the Wo-
to study the feas-
C and to establish

ee, composed of
ibaum, Margery
an Davis, Lynn
ary Ann Gentry,
C constitution.

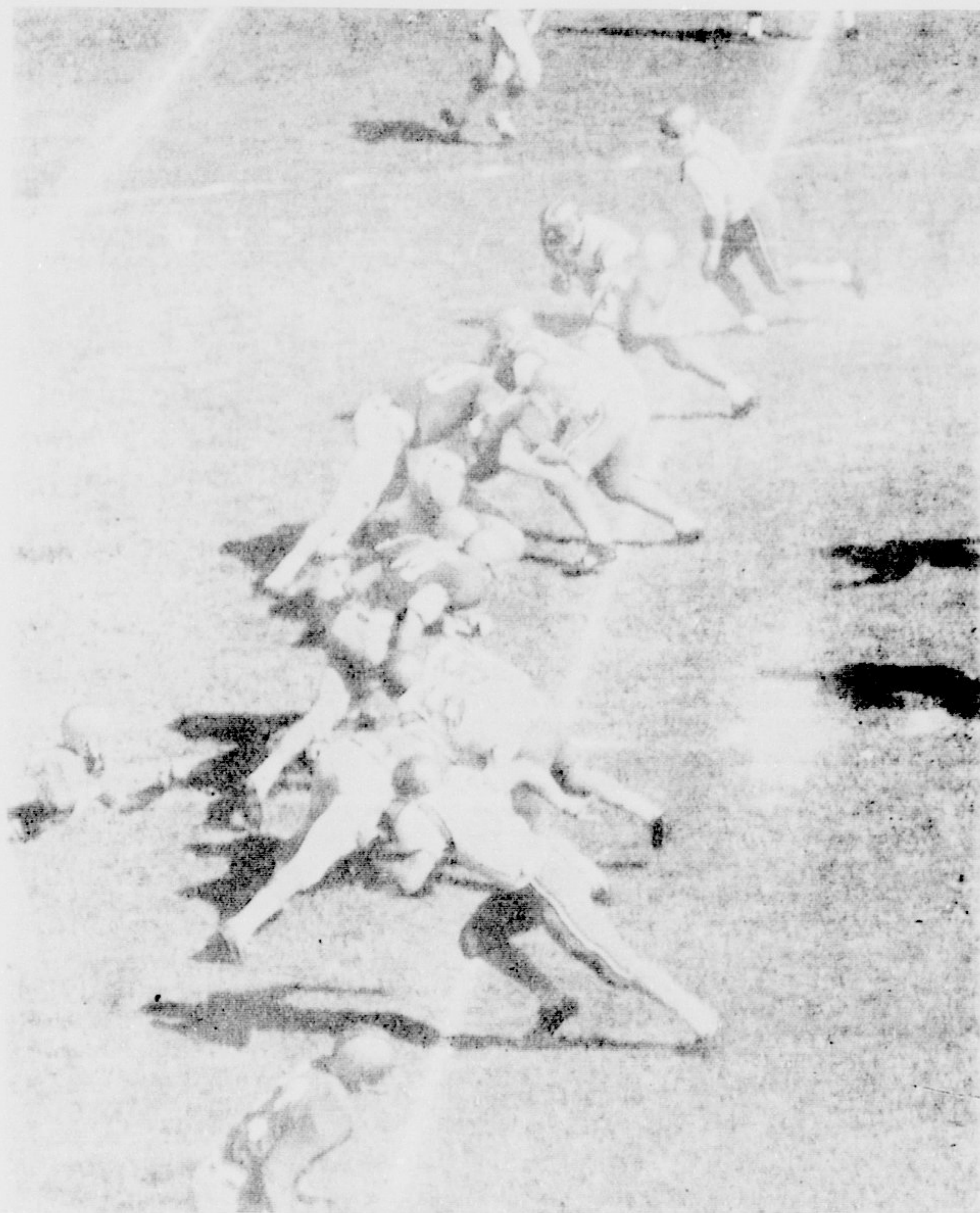
ording to its con-
sultative in func-
tion, was formed to
co-ernment of the
wes.

ulghum, as Assis-
tomen, will act as

Pirates In Action Against Wildcats



Charlie Overton (11) is caught after a long gain. Other players are: (86) Jimmy Adkins, (78) Bernie Brook, and (61) Ben Grieb.



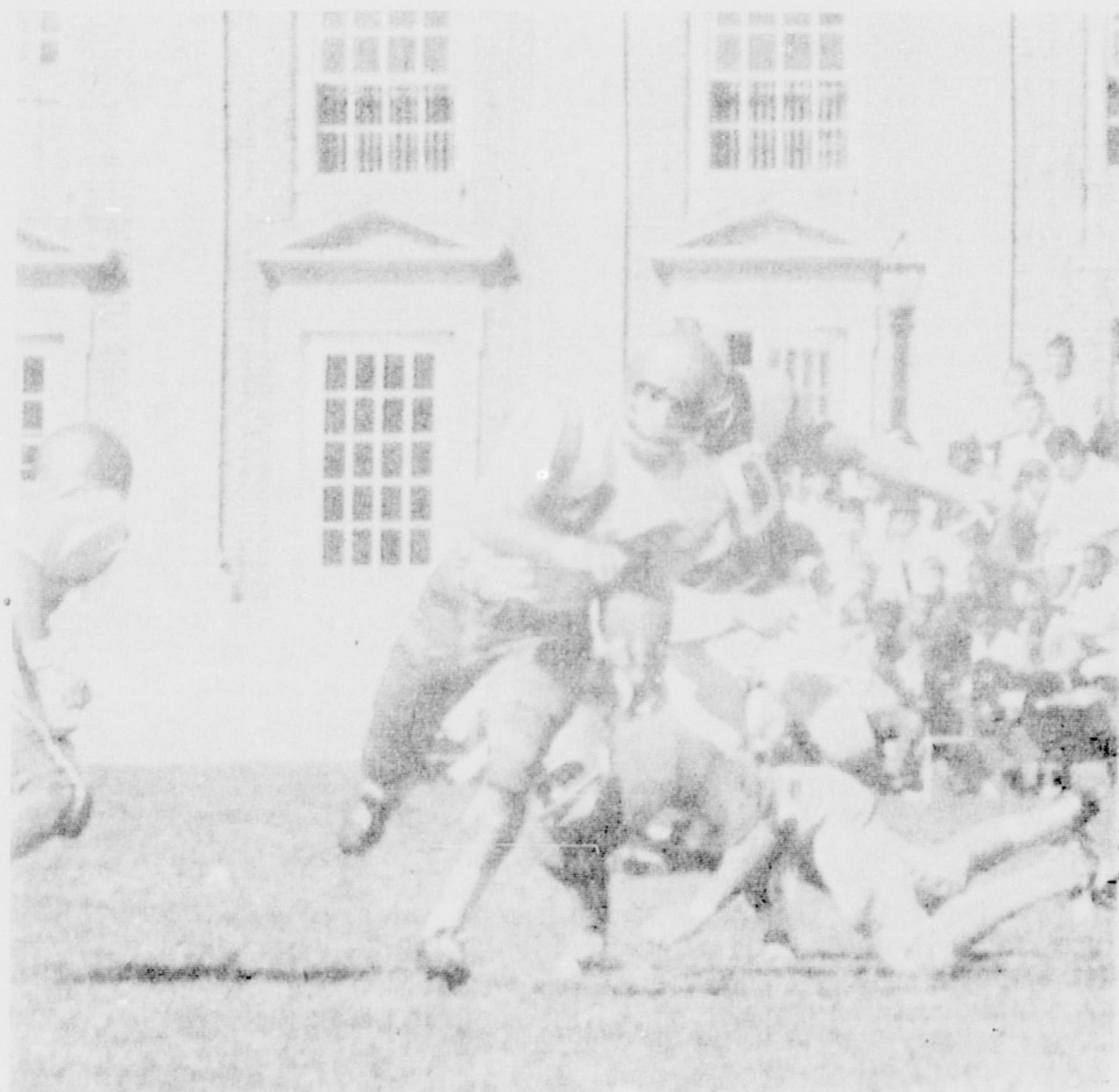
A punt . . . Can you tell who's kicking?



Sophomore Butch Colson, the Pirates All American prospect, is caught short of the goal line by two Wildcats defenders.



COACH SEANAVICH
watches intently as the game progresses. Number 17 is Co-captain Nelson Gravatt.



Dennis Young (44) takes off on a scamper around right end.

Photos By
Walt Quade



Fullback Bill Cothren (21) is about to be clobbered by a swarm of Davidson tacklers. Running for daylight, Cothren picks up good yardage on this play.



Richardson Stadium--Home of the Davidson Wildcats
ECU rooters fill the stands as the game gets underway.

PI
Party
2:00

Invited.



Sports Lowe Down

Bucs Go For Four

By John Lowe

This Saturday night, the Pirates put their unblemished record of 3-0 on the line against the Salukis of Southern Illinois at Ficklen Stadium. Game time is 7:30. The Pirates are the only unbeaten team in the Southern Conference now that West Virginia lost to Syracuse. The Pirates should up their record to 4-0 this weekend. This sports writer picks the Pirates by 10 points.

Baby Bucs For Two
The Baby Bucs go for their second win of the year this Friday against the freshmen from the University of Richmond. Game time is 2:30 at Ficklen Stadium.

The Baby Bucs opened their season with a 13-7 triumph over Newport News Apprentice last week.

Syracuse Tough
That must have been some game as Syracuse held West Virginia and their All-American candidate, Garrett Ford, to a total offense of 61 yards. The Orangemen have the nation's number one rushing defense and this was easy to believe as they held West Virginia to minus 19 yards rushing.

A Small College?
What constitutes a small college? It certainly isn't tabulated by the number of students attending an

institution. Southern Illinois, located in Carbondale, Illinois, has an enrollment of over 25,500 students.

The classification is determined by the facilities of a school, such as the library, cafeterias, etc. The qualifications of a major football college are that half of the schools it plays are in the major college rankings.

Next year, the Salukis will join the ranks of the major colleges.

Crew Started
Eastern Carolina's only crew team is beginning preparations for another season. The regattas are held in the spring on the Tar River. The team works out at Port Terminal in Greenville.

The boys are working out and hope to be rowing in two or three weeks. Present conditioning includes running two miles, running several 50 and 25 yard wind sprints, exercises, and weight lifting.

Any boys interested in coming out for crew should meet behind Umstead Dorm between 4:15 and 5:00 in the afternoon to get a ride out to Port Terminal. Transportation is by bus.

S. Illinois Boasts Experienced Team

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Ed. Note: 3rd in a Series

Southern Illinois' last year as a small college division team promises a tough schedule. After winning two of their first three games the Salukies will be playing the nation's 6th best defensive unit against the rush. Southern Illinois depends on running for almost 65 per cent of their offense.

Chief among the men who lug the leather are Charlie Pemberton, Roger Kuba and Hill Williams. These are all big backs who would rather run over a tackler than around. Only Louisville has been able to handle the rushing attack satisfactorily.

Tim Kelley will probably open at quarterback. Kelley is inexperienced but has begun to adjust to Coach Dick Tower's offense.

Southern Illinois has 24 lettermen from last year's team that smothered East Carolina 31 to 13. Eight offensive starters return.

Storng points for the men from Carbondale, Ill. are the kicking specialists. Kelley is an excellent field goal and point after man, and Barclay Allen is a fine punter.

The Buc offense must get more than thirteen points to win the game this year. Southern Illinois' ball control offense will be put up against the best defense they have yet faced.

Football players remember too. Last year Southern Illinois ran over a sickness and injury plagued East Carolina team. The Pirates represent the Southern conference and the pride lost in last year's game (2nd worst beating in 7 years) should be the difference. The Pirates will prevail for a 3 touchdown victory.

Phi Monday. In Independent League play, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Fat City Guys moved to a first place tie with the Tigatons in League I. All three teams are currently 2-0. In League II, the Dirty Dozen lead the league with a 2-0 record while the Yankees and the Shady Oak Bombers are close behind with 1-0 records.

Pi Kappa Alpha rode the scoring of Ben McMakin and Everett in defeating Alpha Phi Omega, 33-6 Monday. Pi Kappa Alpha now has the two leading scorers in the Fraternity League. Donnelly leads the league with 52 points while McMakin is second with 51 points.

Pi Kappa Phi used a well balanced attack to knock Theta Chi out of second place. Cotten, Kinsey, Burleson and Judson each scored one touchdown in the 26-12 victory. Dowd and Moreland each scored once for Theta Chi.

Phi Epsilon Kappa used four pass interceptions and one touchdown by Bill Jordan, and two other interceptions to beat the Assorted Nuts, 21-6. Burt Brinson and Sam Lily each scored once in the victory. The Knights forfeit to the Fat City Guys, brings about a three way tie in League No. I.

In Intramural Volleyball, Phi Epsilon Kappa also is in the three way tie for first place with 9th Street and C. B. Allstars in Independent League. All have identical 2-0 records. Kappa Alpha leads the Fraternity League with a 3-0 record while Lambda Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi are close behind with 2-0 records.

FOOTBALL GAME

Students may gain admittance to home football games on both Activity and ID cards. Game time is 7:30 P.M. Saturday; gates will open at 5:30 P.M. Students wishing a choice seat should come early. ID and Activities are not transferrable!

Student workers who helped give out Gift-Paks may pick up checks in SGA President's office after 3 p.m. any day.

Lambda Chi Alpha Leads In Fraternity League

By RONALD VINCENT

In Intramural football, Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha pulled into a two way tie for second place Monday in the Fraternity League. Lambda Chi leads the league with a 5-0 record while Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha are close behind with 5-1 records. Sigma Phi Epsilon is currently in fourth place with a 4-1 record. Theta Chi was knocked out of a possible three way tie for second — losing to Pi Kappa

Harriers Crush Richmond Spiders

On Monday October 2, the East Carolina varsity cross-country team defeated the University of Richmond 18-43 (low score wins) and captured seven of the top ten places. Leading the way for the Pirates and taking first place was Randy Martin with a very good time of 26 minutes and 41 seconds. Martin sliced twenty-nine seconds off the ECU course record and Don Jayroe, who finished second, was sixteen seconds ahead of the old record. The Richmond team is stronger this year than they have ever been, but the hard working Pirate harriers showed the slow moving Spiders how to run 5.1 miles. ECU now has season record of two wins and one loss.

On Saturday October 7th., the ECU cross-country team will take on a strong Virginia Tech squad here at 11 a.m. The race will start and finish near the right-field corner of the ECU baseball field. Everyone come out and cheer the distance men to victory in the morning and follow up by pulling for the Pirate football team when they clash with the Salukis of Southern Illinois University at 8 p.m.

TOP TWELVE PLACES (5.1 MILES)

1 Martin	ECU	26:41
2 Jayroe	ECU	26:54
3 Guest	U of R	27:00
4 Taylor	ECU	27:15
5 Voss	ECU	27:58
6 Hudson	ECU	28:00
7 Wight	ECU	29:06
8 Daniel	U of R	29:14
9 Cline	U of R	29:27
10 Osborne	ECU	29:35
11 Ryland	U of R	30:23
12 Hatfield	ECU	30:30

SHIRLEY'S BARBER SHOP

Catering to Students and Specializing in razor cutting.

We now have five barbers to satisfy your grooming needs.

STOP BY AND SEE US SOMETIME

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon

1 Hour Martinizing

111 E. 10th Street

1 Hour Dry Cleaning

3 Hour Shirt Service

JONES-POTTS MUSIC CO.

BALDWIN PIANOS and DRUMS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of ALL KINDS

Large Selection of Stereo Tapes and Carrying Cases

RECORDS—Stereo and Monaural \$3.95 SHEET MUSIC

408 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.



Mr. Hendrix, the new Sports Information Director, pauses for a moment while setting up shop in his new post.

Stasavich Names Information Head

A veteran Georgia and South Carolina sports writer is the new sports information director of East Carolina University.

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich announced the appointment of John L. (Johnny) Hendrix, 39, of the Charleston News and Courier. Hendrix, a native Georgian, is former sports editor of the Savannah Morning News and the Augusta Chronicle. He will begin his duties Monday, Oct. 2.

Hendrix succeeds Earl Aiken as East Carolina's SID. Aiken resigned recently, thus ending a 17-year association with Stasavich, both here and earlier at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

In welcoming Hendrix to the ECU camp, Stasavich also had words of commendation for Aiken. "He has always done a very fine job, both here at East Carolina and back at Lenoir Rhyne," said Stas. "He has made a very distinct contribution to our program here and we are indebted to him for it."

Aiken's successor was voted Georgia's top sports writer of 1960 and 1961. He is a former president of the South Atlantic League Baseball Writers Association.

Hendrix has operated his own public relations agency in Augusta and he edited a hospital magazine which won top honors for the state of Georgia in 1962.

He has done radio sports shows, including play-by-play football broadcasts, in addition to his newspaper career.

Before taking his post on the News and Courier in 1964, Hendrix edited the sports pages of the Augusta Chronicle (1955-'63) and the Savannah Morning News from 1949 to 1955, except for a two-year tour of duty with the Army. He started his newspaper career in 1945 as a copy boy with the Morning News.

Hendrix is a native of Tattnall County, Ga., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendrix. He is a graduate of Collins, Ga., High School and has attended Armstrong College and the University of Buffalo.

H. L. HODGES & CO., Inc.

Students Sports Headquarters

Dial PL 2-4156

Join The Inn Crowd

Pizza Inn

421 Greenville Blvd. (264 By-Pass)

DINE INN or TAKE OUT Call Ahead For Faster Service Telephone 756-9991



The Villagers

AND THE

Village Dancers

Friday, October 6th

Fiddlers III

8 - 12

Concert Success

A highly successful general impression annual Parents' Day on Friday, October 7.

President Leo W. SGA President Steve commented that the game, and the opportunity on the campus. Jenkins

Warsaw Presents

The Warsaw Quintet, one of the finest international chamber music groups to appear here in concert in Wright Auditorium on Friday, October 11.

Founded for their 100th anniversary in 1960 by distinguished Polish musicians, the group has a long and increasing acclaim since their first concert in 1963.

Not only European, they have performed their tours have included Hong Kong, India, Singapore, and Japan. With their current American tour, the group will be adding to their repertoire of American music. American already firmly established support.

Bronislaw Gimpel, a Polish pianist with the group, is an American citizen in 1958 for a period as co-director of the American Broadcast New York. Other members include Krzysztof Penderecki, Stefan Kozmowski, Aleksander Ciecchan, Wladyslaw Szpilman, London Daily Mail as "an impressive artist" with a sensibility with fiery

With a repertoire of classic, romantic and modern compositions, the Quintet works of such as Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Franck, Liszt, and Szymanowski as well as Polish literature and Grazi

NOTICE

Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, Thursday, October 5, 7:00 P.M. in UU 206.

Form Open

It was announced at a meeting of the campus democrats that formerly Sanford will be prominent speakers

Geology Organizes 400 Students

The Geology Department is organizing a meeting for 400 students on October 11, 1967, with one of the department's full-time Ph.D.'s.

The Department is offering the opportunity to students as well as a science sequence of the professional in general education in geology for teaching.

The faculty have over the United States. Brown, Chairman of the Department, is a graduate of other faculty members B. A. Bishop, University of North Carolina; Dr. Percy Crosby, University of Virginia; Jean Lowry, Yale; Riggs, University of

Classes and labs in the basement of Old Auditorium are taking geology sequence. The fact sheet on the second floor of the Hall.