



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Number 44

Tickets for the National AAU Swimming Championships to be held at East Carolina's Minges Natatorium on April 11, 12, and 13, are now on sale in Minges Coliseum.



Junior high and high school students from all over this area of the state gathered in Wright Auditorium Friday, as East Carolina served as host for the Northeastern District Science Fair. The projects on display were viewed by a host of visitors, including hundreds of potential East Carolina students from neighboring school systems.

EC Wins Claim Against Kingsmen; Singers Find Cancellation Costly

The Student Government Association recently received a check for \$500 from the William Morris Booking Agency in settlement of a claim filed by East Carolina University against the Kingsmen, the entertainment group who failed to honor a contract to appear for the 1967 Homecoming Dance.

According to Dean Rudolph Alexander, the Kingsmen were booked last Spring, after he and members of the Popular Entertainment Committee saw them perform. The con-

tract had no cancellation clause other than the standard sickness clause, and no advance payment was made.

About ten days before the scheduled date, the William Morris Agency called Dean Alexander and reported that the Kingsmen refused to honor the contract because it was an isolated date, and that they had booked themselves three consecutive dates in the Midwest. The agency also sent a telegram stating the cause of cancellation.

However, they refused to go beyond booking another group. The Happenings, for the dance. Since The Happenings don't play for four-hour concerts, another group had to be booked with them, causing an increase of \$500 above the original contract amount, an amount that had to be paid from the SGA funds.

Dean Alexander said "We paid under protest, and put into writing that it would not affect our taking legal action."

The Popular Entertainment Committee authorized Dean Alexander to take any action necessary, so he engaged the services of a local lawyer for legal advice and proper handling of the claim.

With the unanimous consent of the committee, the lawyer prepared a claim against the Kingsmen for more than \$900, an amount covering the additional \$500 plus all related expenses. The claim was then filed with the American Federation of Musicians, the union to which the Kingsmen belong.

While in New York in December, Dean Alexander and Dr. James

Fucker got in touch with the national office of the union, and discussed the case in person with a top official of the William Morris Agency. After these meetings, the first signs of settlement were shown.

"We stressed over and over the great amount of business we were doing with the agency, and that we felt entitled to fair treatment," Dean Alexander stated. "In January, we received a wire from a vice-president of the agency offering \$500 in settlement. After consulting our attorney, I wired back that we couldn't accept, since the offer didn't even come close to meeting our actual expenses."

At a booking conference in Charlotte in February, Dean Alexander discussed the matter with the agent with whom he had dealt. He received a wire shortly afterward from the legal department of the agency, saying that \$500 was as much as they could do.

The check has been received and deposited by the SGA.

When asked his feelings about the matter, Dean Alexander said "We're not happy with the settlement, but we feel we've made several important points:

1. We will not take illegal acts by agents or entertainers without fighting for our rights.
 2. The agency has recognized this and has paid the settlement.
- I am informed by colleagues in the field that it is almost unheard of to get a financial settlement in this field, but I'm glad the matter is closed."

AFROTC Honors Superior Cadets

Thirteen cadets in the 600th Detachment of the Air Force ROTC program at East Carolina were given awards for superior achievement at the annual Dining-In of the cadet corps.

Awards in four categories were presented in a ceremony conducted by Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, chairman of East Carolina's aerospace studies department. ECU President Leo W. Jenkins and other administrative officials took part in the ceremony.

AFROTC Academic Star awards were presented to Cadet Steven L. Alexander of Greenville, Cadet John A. Davis of Mt. Olive, Cadet Ashby D. Elmore of Raleigh, Cadet Gerald T. Hinson of Clinton, Cadet Ronald O. Brock of Goldsboro and Cadet Lynn E. Judice of Alexandria, Va.

Cadet Douglas G. Stallings of Norfolk, Va., received the award for Cadet of the Quarter. This award is based on demonstration of the best officer potential, attitude, interest, appearance and proficiency in AFROTC work.

Cadet William K. Gainey of Virginia Beach, Va., received the Flight of the Quarter award as commander of Flight A, 62nd Squadron.

AFROTC Competitive Drill Awards went to Cadet Lamberth W. Blacklock Jr. of Halifax, Cadet Robert P. Benzon of Fayetteville, Cadet James Lee of Smithfield, Cadet Charles T. Patterson of Sanford, and Cadet Ricky D. Tart of Dunn.

Student Society Plans Relations Improvement

The Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) met last Saturday to adopt a new name and to submit the final draft of the constitution to its members for adoption.

The organization is an extension of the Grievance Committee that formed shortly before Christmas to meet with President Jenkins to voice some of the complaints of Negro students on East Carolina's campus.

SOULS plans to direct its efforts toward becoming a permanent organization on campus. After the membership's adoption of the constitution, it will be submitted to the S.G.A. for approval. Approval of the constitution will secure recognition of the group as an official organization on campus.

The newly elected officers of the group are: President — Charles Davis; Vice President — John Williams; Treasurer — Kenneth Gallaway; Parliamentarian — William Lowe; Sergeant at Arms — Luther Moore.

The purpose of the organization as stated by the President, Charles Davis, is "to promote better overall conditions and relationships

within the city of Greenville for all people, with special emphasis on the Negro."

Included in the group's objectives are the orientation and participation of the Negro student into more campus affairs and greater communication between the Negro student and white student on East Carolina's campus.

When asked if he thought the bad publicity received by the Grievance Committee would effect the success of SOULS, Davis replied, "The attitudes of hostility and anger which met the first efforts of the group stemmed from the fact that many felt the Grievance Committee was just an 'attention getting device'."

"People failed to see that 'Dixie' was a song that prevented the effective functioning of the Negro because it was psychologically damaging. Regardless of what attitudes the group may meet, it will always strive to fulfill its goals," he said.

Counselors View University

High-school guidance counselors from North Carolina traveled to ECU Friday to participate in a conference. Counselors were welcomed by President Leo Jenkins. In his address Dr. Jenkins urged counselors to work diligently in the areas of allied health and literacy.

Dr. Jenkins sharply criticized the health program of North Carolina and emphasized the inadequate number of doctors, assistants, nurses, etc. He stressed the need for counselors to recruit students in the allied health program.

Dr. Jenkins stated that 45% of the world population is illiterate. "Those people involved in education and guidance must be patient in overcoming illiteracy. They must have a soft heart to teach a soft head and to encourage these students wisely in making places for themselves."

Immediately following President Jenkins, Dr. John H. Horne, Director of Admissions, spoke to counselors on admission procedures. He stated that ECU is attempting to eliminate the marginal student and improve the quality of students who will "is trying to get students who will remain through graduation."

Mr. Boudreaux, Student Financial Aid Officer, followed Dr. Horne. He offered many valuable suggestions to incoming freshmen seeking financial aid.

During the luncheon meeting counselors were provided the opportunity to meet and talk with university officials.

Dr. Robert W. Williams address-

ed the group on "The Future of East Carolina University." He listed the additional degrees to be offered at ECU in the near future and the new departments to be begun.

The expansion of the Allied Health program will be advanced by initiating programs in physical therapy, recreational therapy, medical records and dental hygiene.

Dr. Williams further stated that a B.S. in Social Welfare will be offered beginning fall quarter and a department of Greek and Latin will be seeking development. Within the next three years an M.A. in languages will be available.

An M.A. in chemistry will be available this year. An M.S. in Home Economics will be offered next year. Other M.A.'s will be offered in musical therapy, philosophy, sociology, physics, bio-chemistry.

Dr. Williams also outlined a 2 year master's program in Community Arts Managing.

In closing, Dean Williams listed two approaches to graduate education. The first is a four-year program which would begin in the junior year of the undergraduate program and would continue through two years of graduate training. The second approach is the MA-3 year approach. The student is enrolled in the MA program from the junior year on. This program would be adaptable to almost any field.

Dr. Williams indicated that P.H.D. in U.S. History will be offered in the future.

During the last phase of the con-

ference, Dr. George Weigand, Director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Frank Fuller, Director of Counselor Education, and Dr. Donald E. Bailey, Director of the General College Division, conducted a panel discussion on "Problems of Mutual Interest."

Dr. Weigand suggested many ways which counselors can orient the incoming student on registration, courses and goals.

Dr. Fuller added that the role of the high-school counselor is one of interpreting the university to the student. He asked the counselors to recognize the difference between ECTC and ECU, and to interpret this difference to the prospective student.

Dr. Donald E. Bailey, Director of the General College, concluded the panel addresses with the idea that ECU is trying to erase the indecision of the undecided student. "Here are the students who are decisive by virtue of the fact that they desire a degree but do not have the field of concentration in mind."

After the conference adjourned, a general social hour concluded the day's activities. A number of the correspondents commented on how well the conference had been planned and how well the events took place.

The counselors considered the information timely and important. Many of the correspondents have indicated interest in another conference.

Prof's Publication Documents Activities Of KKK In State

An ECU staff member has recently published a book exposing Ku Klux Klan activities in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Press views the Ku Klux Klan from 1964 through 1966 was compiled and published by Wendell W. Smiley, Director of Library Services at ECU.

This book is a documentary report of Klan activities composed of press clippings from prominent newspapers.

Papers used include the News and Observer, the Durham Morning Herald, Charlotte Observer, the Winston-Salem Journal, the Greensboro Daily News, the Asheville Citizen-Times, and the Virginian-Pilot.

Smiley became interested in the subject early in 1964 when a neighbor requested some information about Klan activities in North Carolina. This request led to the collection of a number of press clippings on the subject.

The publication presents accounts of Klan rallies, weddings, cross burnings, court hearings, parades, political campaigns.

In a number of the press clippings North Carolina was considered "by far the most active state for the United Klans of America, having an estimated 6,000 members."

Smiley stated that he hoped to sell 400 copies of the book. It is available at the College Book Store, the Book Barn, and Ellington's Book Store at \$8.00 per copy.

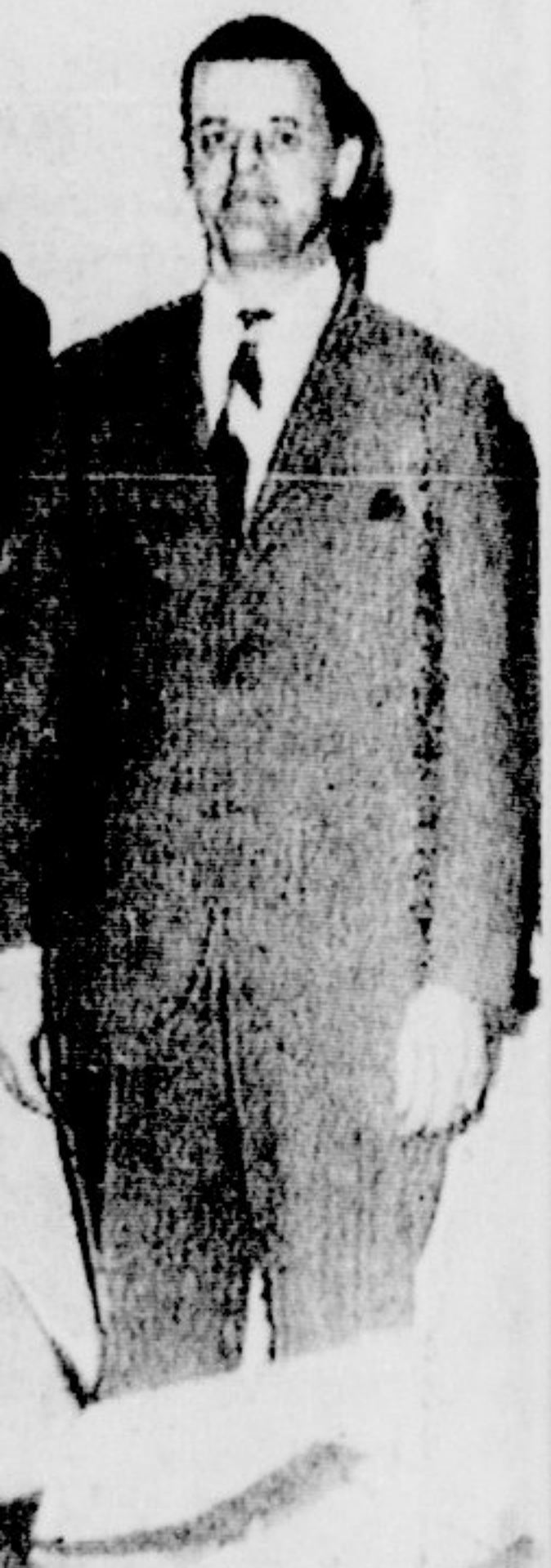
Smiley is presently working on a second book of this type. It is concerned with East Carolina's fight for "university status." Smiley has written a number of articles and studies for professional journals.

He recently edited the "Union List of Periodicals held by Member Libraries of the Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges."

Last year he published an 85-page proposal, "Program of Requirements Library Building East Carolina University." Smiley has been at ECU since August of 1943.

Applications are being accepted for Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 BUCCANEER, the university year book.

All interested students with at least a 2.0 average should submit a letter of application to Dr. James Tucker, chairman of the Publications Board, in the New Nursing Building.



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Success From Support . . .

By the time this issue reaches the students a new Editor-in-Chief of the EAST CAROLINIAN will have been chosen by the Publications Board. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for my fellow Publications Board members. I know as a fact that they will have selected the best possible candidate to continue this newspaper.

The merits and importance of the EAST CAROLINIAN as the major communicating device designed to tie together the broad spectrum of events on this campus must not be underestimated. Regardless of the degree of satisfaction with this newspaper, it is never-the-less the one total unifying factor of news, at present, for students, faculty, staff, and off campus readers.

It is therefore an important organization, whose sole success is derived from the assistance of the students it serves.

I have never been more satisfied with this position than when I could find two or three more students interested in working with the newspaper. In a campus newspaper there can never be a quota for personnel. New members with new ideas and new energies are constantly needed to provide a continuous up-to-date flow of information.

The Vote vs. The Gripe

Today the run-off election for vice-president of the SGA is being conducted. In view of the poor turn-out of last Tuesday's general election, it would be unwise to predict a very heavy vote for either candidate.

The fact that only about 2,800 out of 10,000 students voted in the recent SGA Elections is cause for concern of the student government. When a majority of eligible voters refuses to take the initiative to decide the way in which they should be governed, then the government itself has nothing to offer them.

As far as the politicians' "perfect election day," Tuesday could not have been better. The campaigns were the heaviest conducted in several years on this campus. Both parties presented clear and definite platforms. Still, the overall vote was 300 less than last year's election.

Perhaps one miraculous day when students realize that the vote is more powerful than the gripe, student government at East Carolina can continue in its steady uphill progress. Until then it is likely to become handicapped by the indifference of the very students it serves.

'C' Average, Si

We must strongly disagree with the present bill in the SGA legislature which would do away with all "C" average requirements for elective office in the student government.

In Thursday's issue, the authors of the current bill presented their arguments for repealing the "C" average requirement. The facts presented are for the most part ambiguous and to a degree fallacious.

The primary function of this institution is to give an education in academics to all who wish to receive it. The extra-curricular opportunities are an important by-product. But at present they are for the most part reserved for those who have the initiative to meet their primary obligation first, notably the "C" average. One can not graduate without a 2.0 average, so we must ask why a student would want to overextend himself without first having met his requirement toward graduation (which at present is still assumed to be the first goal of each student here).

Unfortunately, four years is a very short period in which to judge the abilities and qualifications of a student officer. For this fact and the fact that it is impossible to know personally each student official out of a campus of 10,000, certain arbitrary guides for performance must be set. In this case the best guide of performance is the "C" average. A student who has the initiative to meet his primary goals can better be expected to meet his extra-curricular obligations than one who is not especially concerned with his academic performance. The "C" requirement also acts as an incentive for those interested in student government.

The statement that students should have an equal opportunity for (extra-curricular) education appears not to have been thoroughly analyzed. In any system of academic procedure there are certain rights which must be earned through the fulfillment of certain obligations. Any student who professes to be here to increase his intellectual capacity therefore has a primary obligation to meet the requirements for remaining here for his degree.

Speaking as one who has had the experience, this Editor can truthfully testify that without a "C" a student opens himself to immeasurable academic pressures while pursuing other interests.

Another Facet Of Anti-Vietnam Sentiment-- Concerned Clergy In Partisan Politics?

Reprinted from The New Republic

The New Republic thinks that the time has come for anti-Vietnam clergy and laymen "to translate their own moral indignation over Vietnam into effective political action, inasmuch as this is the only way to effect long-term changes in the policies of this country." So far as laymen are concerned, this would seem to be a self-evident proposition. It's perfectly obvious that concerned laymen ought to translate their moral indignation over Vietnam—or any other significant issue of public policy—into effective political action.

On the other hand, I am not sure that I fully understand or completely agree with The New Republic when it says that the clergy ought to do likewise. Traditionally, as the NE itself points out, the clergy—in this country at least—have "shied away from such participation." As a long-time subscriber to The New Republic, I had always been under the impression that its editors thought that, on balance, this was a sound tradition. Apparently, however, I was mistaken in this regard, for a recent New Republic editorial notes with satisfaction that American clergymen now appear to be ready, in large numbers, "to get involved at a precinct level" and to play "an activist role in both parties" ("Clergy in Politics," Feb. 17, 1968).

What does this mean in practical terms? Does it mean that ministers, rabbis, and priests should endorse (or oppose) particular candidates for political office, starting at the precinct level? Does it mean that they themselves should run for office, if only as a last resort? If so, does it also mean that other clergymen should run against them if they happen to disagree with what they stand for? Or does it mean that only those clergymen who are anti-Administration should "get involved at a precinct level" and play "an activist role within both parties"?

I have raised these questions, not to make light of The New Republic's editorial on the subject, but merely to suggest that clerical involvement in partisan politics over the issue of Vietnam is, at best, a rather tricky business and will almost inevitably lead to certain consequences which, upon further reflection, even the editors of The New Republic might conceivably wish to forestall.

Be that as it may, I am inclined to think that the editors of the French periodical, Informations Catholiques Internationales, make considerably more sense than the editors of The New Republic on this issue of clerical involvement in the so-called politics of peace. Though they are vigorously and unqualifiedly opposed to the war in Vietnam and, like the editors of The New Republic, clearly recognize that the establishment of peace in the world is a political problem which calls for the active involvement of Christians as well as all other men of good will, they do not think that the clergy should take on the role of politician.

Given the fact that their publication, ICI, has been one of the most outspoken European critics of US involvement in Vietnam and

one of the most vigorous advocates of a politics of peace, their warning against the participation of the clergy in partisan politics is highly significant and deserves to be taken very seriously ("Christians and the Struggle for Peace," INFORMATIONS CATHOLIQUE INTERNATIONALE, January 15, 1968).

Those who have a special interest in this highly controversial issue will also want to read what Hans Kung has to say about it in his forthcoming book, "The Church," "Seen in the light of the Gospel," he writes, "the relationship of the church to the world contains only one essential aspect: its ministry to the world. . . . Ministry does not mean raising one's voice or putting an oar in all secular questions of economic, political, social, cultural, artistic and scientific life. . . . The church cannot 'solve' the great problems of the world; neither the problem of hunger or that of the population nor that of war, nor that of anonymity of power nor that of race hatred. . . . What the church can do can be expressed quite simply in one phrase: it must exist for the world."

Father Kung is not a hawk and is not advocating a policy of Christian withdrawal from the world. On the contrary, he strongly favors the all-out involvement of Christians in temporal affairs and notably in the politics of peace. Nevertheless, he does not think that the institutional Church—and its clerical ministers—should pretend that they have all the answers to the problems of the world. And neither does he think—if I read him correctly—that the clergy, in their exercise of the mission of peace, should get involved in partisan politics. Nor do I.



No offense to the coeds on this campus, but it seems that you're all come alive Spring Quarter. It's not that you haven't looked good the rest of the year, but your Spring wardrobes really make all of you look pretty.

Short skirts and mini-skirts are really in style now. Boys are beginning to notice the female legs after they were wrapped up in slacks all Winter Quarter.

The walls outside the CU are crowded with boys with sunglasses; who are watching the sweet young coeds hurry to their appointed rounds, the sunglasses make the boys look cool as they do their watching.

Have you ever wondered why the girls' dorm hours aren't extended longer? It couldn't possibly hurt to make it 11:30 on week nights and 1:00 on week-ends. Certainly the housemothers can't find fault in that but . . . Some housemothers feel that the extra half hour would mean ten more kisses, or two more drinks, or thirty minutes more fun before being locked in for the night.

The campus administration is at it once again. Now it appears that they are carrying out a vicious, no holds barred war against the campus hippies, and art majors, and drama majors. To quote a campus ruler "We are trying to rid this campus of all undesirables." This is rather an undemocratic thing to say. If the administration decides to go through with its long hair eradication campaign they are go-

ing to lose all respect they have gained as a progressive University.

The new elected members of the SGA have appointed a Committee to remove all campaign posters from the trees, walls and bulletin boards around campus. There are some posters in classrooms that are actual relics of elections from way back in the old ECC days.

If my columns have been weak lately there is a legitimate reason. My censors are back in all their glory. No lie. Somewhere along the line my columns are being tampered with. I wouldn't have to write another column for the rest of the year if all my censored material was returned to me.

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing. The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading of ECU Forum. Letters must be typed and signed by the author. Authors' names will be withheld by request. Letter's should be addressed to ECU Forum, c-o the EAST CAROLINIAN. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. However, the intent of the article will not be altered. Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

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ODD BODKINS



Palmist Foretold

By LARRY D. B... The directions said, at the stoplight, follow until you see the ha member if you don't se sign, you're at the wr Well, I was at the wr all right, for there w with the hand. "MA RANE, palmist," it s in front of a long house parked beside the traile convertible. My wife of two mo had decided to visit t to get a little insight into monial future. But as w I wondered if we shou heads examined inst palmis. We were received p the madame, but the r a disappointment. The not look as I had ima tude teller would. No colored, flowing dress gypsy-type earrings. T simply wore a plain, u ton dress. She did, h straight black hair, v a palmist should, a brown eyes which see through me instead of We had previously my wife would get he while I waited in the living room and waitin she accompanied the n

STAY AT THEATRE A LOVELY S... James H. Newman & Sam... Age Group: Producer THE TR

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Palmist Hands Out Advice, Foretells Events Of Future

By LARRY D. BRYANT

The directions said, "Turn left at the stoplight, follow highway 64 until you see the hand sign; remember if you don't see the hand sign, you're at the wrong place." Well, I was at the right place all right, for there was the sign with the hand. "MADAME LURANE, palmist," it said. It was in front of a long house-trailer and parked beside the trailer was a long convertible.

My wife of two months and I had decided to visit the madame to get a little insight into our matrimonial future. But as we walked in, I wondered if we should have our heads examined instead of our palms.

We were received personally by the madame, but the reception was a disappointment. The madame did not look as I had imagined a fortune teller would. No brilliantly colored, flowing dress. No huge, gypsy-type earrings. The madame simply wore a plain, unironed cotton dress. She did, however, have straight black hair, which I felt a palmist should, and piercing brown eyes which seemed to look through me instead of at me.

We had previously decided that my wife would get her palm read while I waited in the combination living room and waiting room. So she accompanied the madame back

to her "seance-chamber," while I relaxed in an easy chair.

The madame's home contained, in addition to her husband and two baby grandchildren, several pieces of fairly new furniture, an old TV, and taped on the wall, her palm reader's license. As I waited, I managed to catch a few glimpses of the basketball game, during the pauses when the babies weren't playing in front of the TV. The madame's husband seemed to be engrossed in the game; he didn't say much, except to scold the children.

After about 10 minutes, 20 points, and a diaper change later, my wife returned, with disappointment written on her face.

The session had begun when my wife had retired with the madame to the bedroom she used for a reading room. My wife was a little let down with the lack of mystical atmosphere about the room. There was absolutely nothing in the room that would suggest that the room was used for anything but a bedroom; there was no reading table, no crystal ball, nothing.

The reading itself began with meaningful words by the madame: "Put \$3 in your left hand and make a wish." After the wish was made, the money disappeared magically into the madame's pocket. The madame then revealed to my wife

two things of "major importance." First, that she would enjoy a long life, and second, that she would be engaged and married by next summer. My wife was pleased with the madame's predictions, especially since one of them was already true. After all, the madame was correct about the event; she was only wrong about the date.

Since the reading had produced so little insight for our \$3, we thought we would engage the madame with a few more questions.

Where does she get her power?

"I get my power from my mother's side of the family," she replied without hesitation. "My mother was the first person in North Carolina to get a reader's license."

Does she always charge \$3?
"Except when I run a \$1 special," she said.

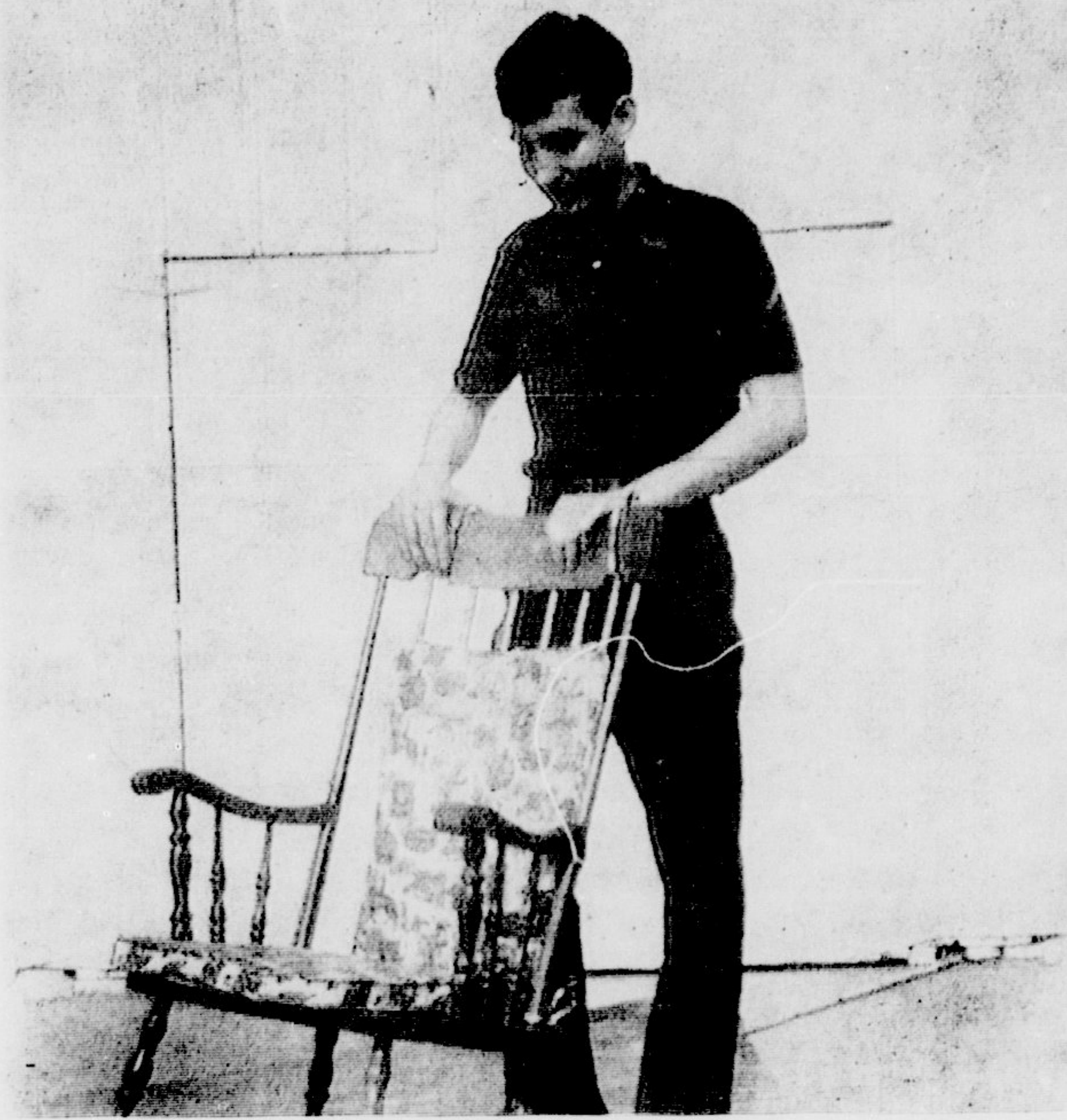
Does the customer get the same amount of insight?

"Of course," she responded.

She said she became annoyed when people asked her what she did with all her money. She said that she didn't make much, and she "has her tax books to prove it." The madame went on to say that even though she works long hours with little pay, she gains satisfaction from helping others with their problems.

The madame offered her beliefs about reincarnation.

"My granddaughter has definitely been here before, if there is such a thing," she declared. She added that she had read "Search For Briedy Murphy," a book on reincarnation, "backwards and forwards." I could detect suspicion in the madame's eyes as we questioned her further. She finally stood up; the session was obviously over, so we thanked her and left. We had not, we decided, gained much insight into our future, but we had gained considerable insight into "MADAME LURANE."



Ronnie Roth of AEPI checks out the chair to be used by Paul Brietman in the fraternity's "Rock Around the Clock" for the Easter Seals campaign. The rocking performance will be on the Five Points traffic circle, and will begin Thursday at noon.

Brietman Rocks For Easter Seal Campaign

By NELDA S. LOWE

"Rock Around the Clock For Easter Seals" will swing into action at downtown Five Points at 10:30 on Thursday, March 28, when Paul Brietman begins his 54-hour rocking chair vigil for the crippled children of Pitt County. The "Rockathon" is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity as their biggest community service project of the year.

Brietman, a sophomore business major from Charlotte, and a brother of AEPI, will be delivered to Five Points by the Rescue Squad where he will rock from noon on Thursday until Saturday afternoon at six o'clock. He will be located on a platform on the traffic island while his fraternity brothers and coeds solicit donations with Easter Baskets. Solicitation will continue twenty-four hours a day throughout the campaign.

WOOW Radio will broadcast the campaign kickoff and WNCT and WITN will give television coverage. Personalities on hand will include

Pitt County Easter Seal Chairman George Wilkerson, East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins, Greenville Mayor Eugene West, City Manager Harry Hagerty, and James Mallory, ECU Dean of Men. Sammy Bland of WITN-TV will also be present for the opening ceremonies.

Interested groups and establishments are also contributing help to the AEPI service project. Radio station WPXY has given free records which will be given donors. Local restaurants, theaters, and entertainment establishments are also donating free tickets for distribution. The Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. has contributed free Pepsis which will be given with each donation. The chair which will be used for what is believed to be the world's longest rocking record has been donated by Heilig-Meyers.

Ronnie Roth, chairman of the campaign, commented, "I hope this proves to be a successful drive because the money's going to a worthy cause." The donation will go to help the crippled children of Pitt County. The money collected will help pay for medical aid and drugs, orthopedic shoes, artificial limbs, and transportation to hospitals. The drive also sponsors the Monthly Orthopedic Clinic at the Pitt County Health Department. Roth stated that since this is the first "Rockathon" that no goal has been set. However, the AEPI brothers are hoping for a good turnout of generous donors.

Campus Ugly Men Compete For Title

The annual contest to choose the "Ugliest Man On Campus" gets underway this week under the sponsorship of the Men's Residence Council. The contest began on Monday, March 25 and will continue through Friday, April 5 when the winner is announced.

Male students aspiring to fame may enter the race by going by the lobby of Scott Dorm on Wednesday, March 27 to have their pictures made. If a student desires to enter the contest and is unable to have his picture made at this time, he may contact Buford Davis in 307-D Belk to have other arrangements made. It is suggested that mode of dress for the photographs be in keeping with the light-hearted nature of the event. The more humorous costumes are likely to draw the most votes.

The pictures will be on display April 1-5 in the UU Lobby where students may select the "Ugliest Man" at a penny a vote. The winner's picture will appear in the East Carolinian and he will win, along with other prizes a date with a campus beauty.

STATE THEATRE

A LOVELY SORT OF DEATH

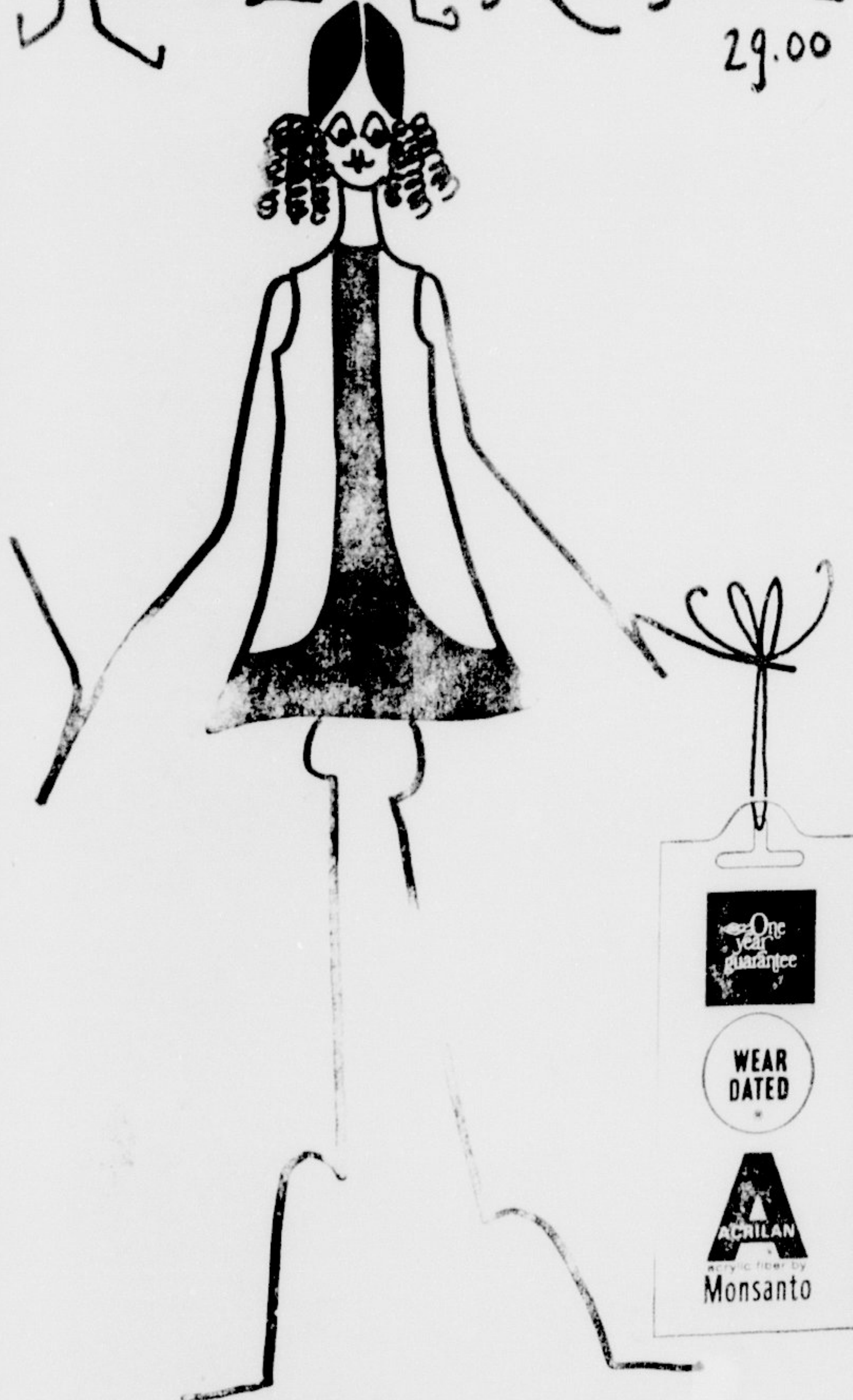
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Production: THE TRIP

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Notice

Your attention is called to the Catalogue requirement which states that Applications for Graduation must be made 2 1/2 quarters prior to graduation. For those graduating Spring Quarter, the Registrar's Office has extended the cut off date for Applications through April 30, 1968.

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Spring has come to the East Carolina campus, bringing with it all the joys of warm weather and love in the springtime. This couple took advantage of last week's sunny skies to enjoy a walk through the arboretum.

High School Musicians Compete For Honors

The Junior Music Festival for the Southeastern and Northeastern Districts of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs is expected to bring more than 300 elementary and high school music students to the East Carolina campus Saturday, March 23.

The young musicians, representing 19 music clubs from Greenville, Havelock, Kinston, New Bern, Richlands, Scotland Neck, Warsaw and Washington will be given ratings and critiques for piano solos, piano duos, piano concertos, hymn playing and vocal solos.

Judging by seven faculty members in the ECU School of Music will begin at 9 a.m. in the music school. Charles Stevens of the mu-

sic faculty, festival chairman, says each student will be given a written criticism. Assisting him as co-chairman will be Elizabeth Drake, also of the music faculty.

Saturday's winners will be eligible to take part in the North Carolina Music Festival on Saturday, March 30.

Judges for the district festival are Dr. Charles Bath, Virginia Linn, Richard Lucht, Mrs. Charles Moore, Sharon Pope, Mrs. Paul Toll, and Mrs. Gladys White.

Correction

Thursday's issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN erroneously reported that SGA President Steve Moore vetoed a bill last spring to do away with the "C" average requirement for student government officers.

Moore actually vetoed a bill passed by the Student legislature requiring that all chairmen of SGA Committees have a "C" average.

Moore stated at that time, his only reason for the veto was that some chairmen, who did not have the "C" average, had already taken office and begun working in their respective positions.

English Fraternity Sponsors Henry James' 'The Heiress'

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional fraternity for majors in English, is sponsoring a dramatic reading of "THE HEIRESS," a play in two acts by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, on Thursday March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the University Union.

"THE HEIRESS," which has been both a successful Broadway play and motion picture, is based on the famous nineteenth century novel,

Additional Grant Allows Increase In MA Program

East Carolina has received a supplementary grant which allows more students to enroll in the new master's degree program in rehabilitation counselor education.

The grant of \$14,838 provides six new traineeships in the program this spring and 12 more next summer.

Dr. Sheldon C. Downes, coordinator of the program in the School of Education, said a continuation grant will be received for the 1968-'69 school year which will allow all traineeship recipients to finish their studies and also enable new students to begin the program next fall.

The grant funds come from the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

East Carolina established the two-year MA program for rehabilitation counselors last fall with the twofold purpose of bringing qualified new personnel into the field and upgrading persons already employed but not yet fully trained.

The program was developed with the specific intention of preparing counselors to work with the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the N.C. Commission for the Blind. Both organizations have a scarcity of professional counselors.

"WASHINGTON SQUARE," written by the distinguished American author, Henry James.

The entire action of the play takes place in the front parlor of Doctor Austin Sloper's house in Washington Square, New York City, between 1850 and 1852.

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Associate Professor of English, is director of the reading production. He is being assisted by Algie B. Simpson of Willow Springs, as Student Director.

Dr. Albert Diket of the history faculty, and Mrs. Sallie Parker, Counselor for Cotten Hall Dormitory, will read the roles of Dr. Sloper and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Almond. Rita Anne Korn of Asheboro will read the role of Catherine Sloper, the ill-fated heiress who is the central character of the play.

Other students appearing in the production will be:

Nancie Allen of Williamston and New Bern, as Mrs. Lavinia Penniman; Whit Hadden of Greenville as Morris Townsen; Linda Flournoy of Sanford as Mrs. Montgomery; Pamela Day of Springfield, Va., and Greenville as Marian Almond; Alpha Nance of Roanoke Rapids as Maria, the maid, and Algie B. Simpson as Arthur Townsen.

The reading is being presented by special arrangement with Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., New York City. There will be no admission fee.

Last day for orders for the following should be placed no later than: Invitations—4/10/68, Caps & Gowns 4/22/68. Student Supply Stores



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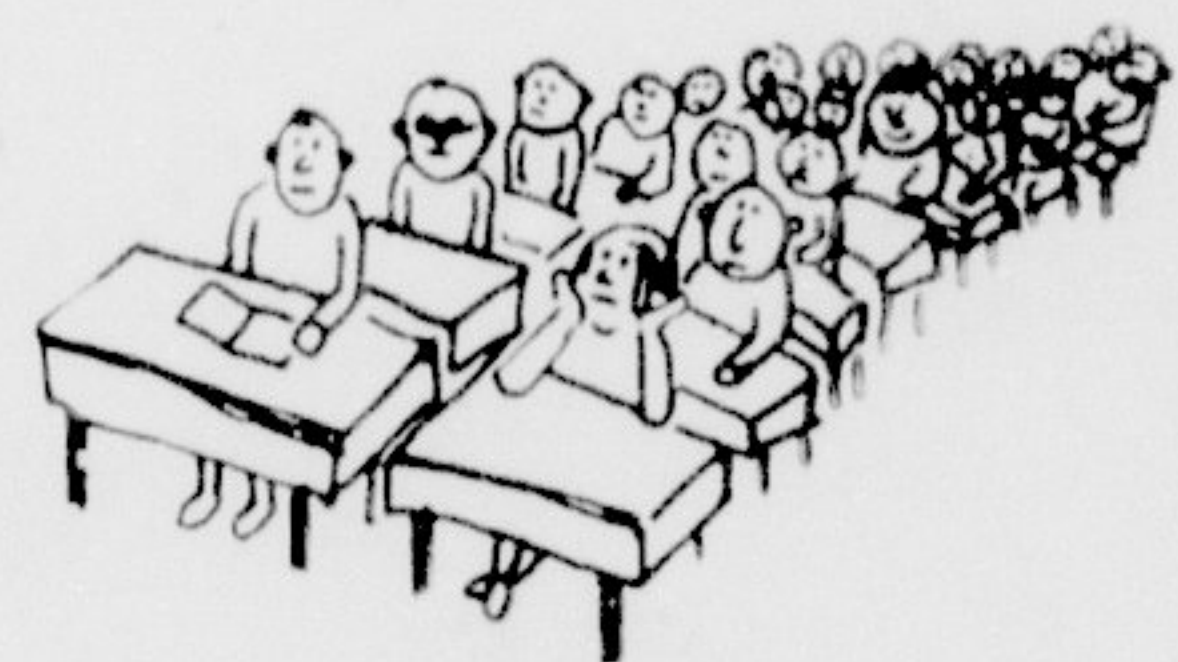
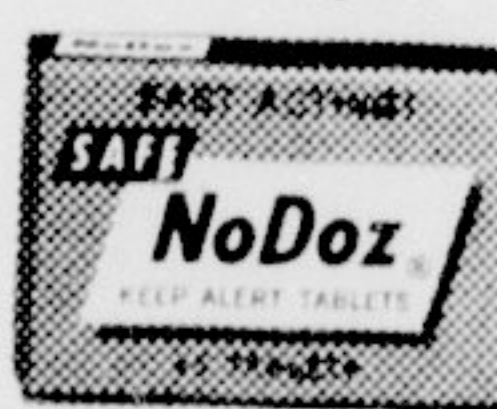
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Library facilities at East Carolina students to prepare work of the many needing imitations shown above.

Library Reserves

Joyner Library has received a series of checks to facilitate library procedures. All books are now due the library on Wednesday. Reserve Room is operating closed stack system. The library has a booklet listing all books held by member libraries of the Association of East Carolina Colleges.

The change in the procedure returning books became effective on March 6, 1968. Here is a plan works: A book may be checked out of the library for two weeks. On the first Wednesday of the two-week period the book is either returned or renewed. Mr. Cohn, Director of Public Services, gave three reasons for the change: "The new system saves excessive work for the staff. It makes it easier for the student to remember when books are due. He needs only to return all books on the day, instead of trying to remember which books are due on which days." This system enables

Industrial Club Bunch As New

The Industrial and Technical Club held its annual meeting of officers on the evening of the nineteenth. During the meeting, the club enjoyed a delicious southern chicken dinner.

The main attraction of the meeting was the election of the officers for the fiscal year. The positions and the electors are as follows: president, Earl Rice; vice-president, Tommy Krut; secretary, Haywood Davenport; treasurer, Don Fitts; reporter, Bennett.

The club is now making plans to send five of its members to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, beginning the thirtieth of April and lasting for five days.

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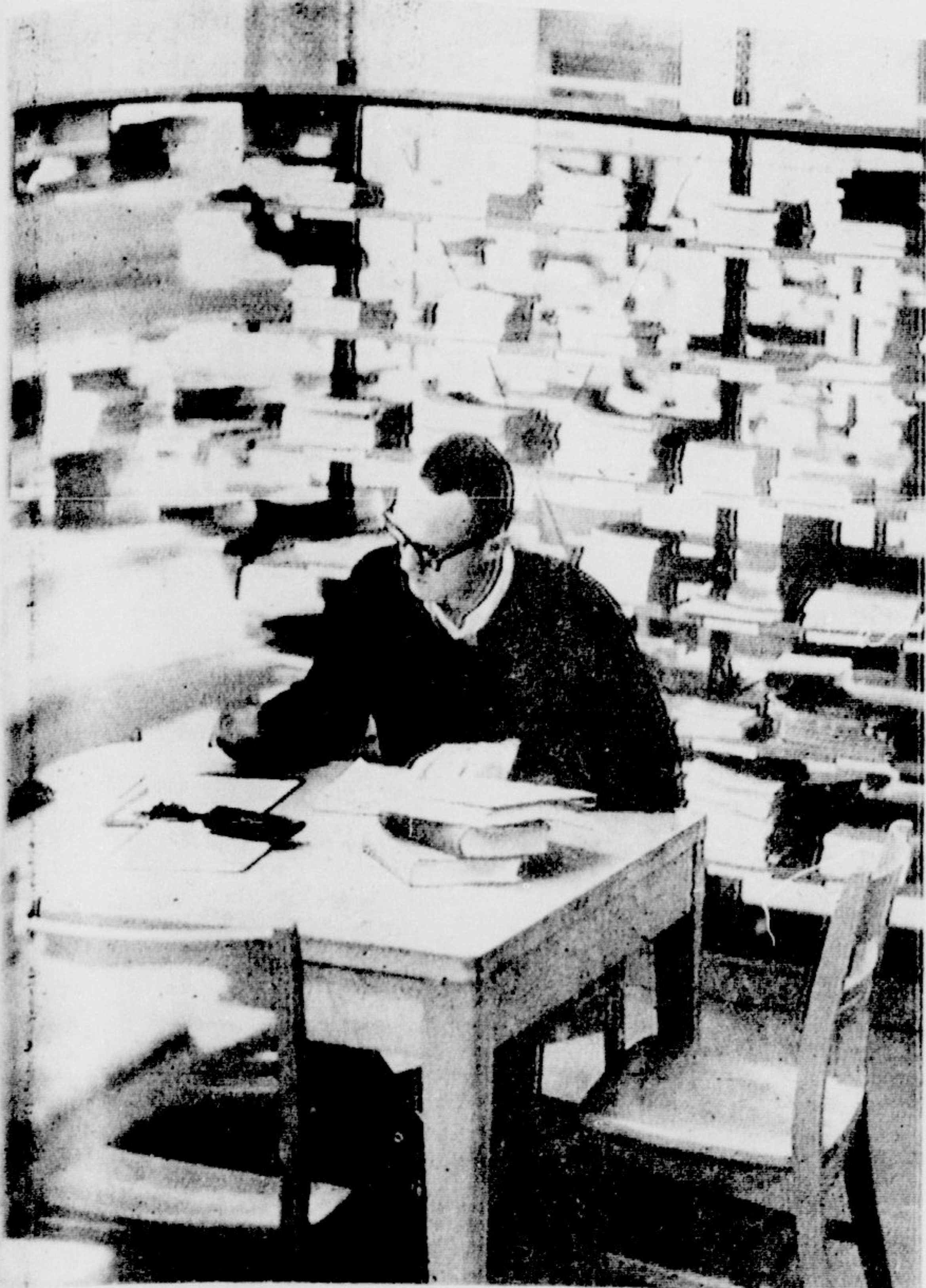
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Library facilities at East Carolina are rapidly outdated by the rush of students to prepare work for Spring quarter. The periodicals room is one of the many needing improvement, as evidenced by the crowded conditions shown above.

Library Revamps Reserve System

Joyner Library has recently undergone a series of changes to facilitate library procedures.

All books are now due back to the library on Wednesday only. The Reserve Room is operating on a closed stack system. The library now has a booklet listing all periodicals held by member libraries in the Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges.

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Industrial Club Elects Bunch As New Prexy

The Industrial and Technical Education Club held its annual election of officers on the evening of the nineteenth. During the first half of the meeting, the club members enjoyed a delicious southern fried chicken dinner.

The main attraction of the meeting was the election of the new club officers for the fiscal year of 1968. The positions and the elect were as follows: president, Earl Bunch; vice-president, Tommy Knox; secretary, Haywood Davenport; treasurer, Don Pitts; reporter, Doug Bennett.

The club is now making preparations to send five of its members to the national convention which is to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, beginning the thirteenth of April and lasting for five days.

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Evening College Opens New Term

The Undergraduate Evening College (UEC), freshman night school operated by the Division of Continuing Education, has seven courses on its schedule for the fourth term of the 1967-'68 school year.

Registration is scheduled Tuesday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Erwin Hall.

Third term courses are English composition, English literature, national government, American history, health, general psychology, and algebra.

Four courses will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights. The other three are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each class meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9:50 p.m.

Classes begin Wednesday, March 27, and the term ends May 23. Easter holidays will be observed April 11-15.

The UEC program, established in 1964 by the university, is designed to offer a beginning college education to eligible persons who cannot attend the regular day program at the university.

Sexauer Prints Enter US Exhibits

Intaglio prints by Donald Sexauer of the East Carolina School of Art faculty have been accepted for two competitive exhibitions this month.

A five-color print, "Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday, CM," will be in the 49th Annual Exhibition of the Society of American Graphic Artists at the Associated American Artists Gallery in New York City.

The exhibit begins Monday, March 25, and continues through Saturday, April 6.

Two other Sexauer works, "Bellwether" and "Voyage," are in the Ninth Dixie Annual Exhibition of the Montgomery, Ala., Museum of Fine Arts.

The Montgomery showing runs through Sunday, March 31. Then the exhibit goes to the Mobile Art Gallery for the month of May and to Columbus, Ga., Museum of Arts and Crafts for June.

Sexauer is chairman of graphics and professor of printmaking in the ECU School of Art. He has an MA degree from Kent State University and taught for three years in Madison, Ohio, before coming to ECU in 1960.

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We suggest white wine with meal - \$.35 extra
\$2.75
3. *Ground Sirloin of Beef Stuffed with Bleu Cheese*
topped with mushrooms - tossed salad
french fries - pickles - tomatoes - onions
\$1.95
4. *Barbecue Dinner*
(chopped only from the hams)
cole slaw - french fries
\$1.50
5. *Roast Beef Dinner*
aujue juice
whipped potatoes - garden peas - tomatoes
\$1.95
6. *Marinated London Broiled Steak*
broiled to a turn for you
tossed salad - baked potato
\$2.25
7. *Dozen Fried Oysters*
french fries - cole slaw
\$2.00
8. *Broiled Filet of Flounder*
pickles
cole slaw - french fries
\$1.90

SANDWICHES

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| <p><i>Rogue-Pickle Burger</i> french fries \$.75</p> | <p><i>Roast Beef</i> tomato - lettuce \$1.00</p> |
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Pirates Split With Ithaca College

The East Carolina baseball Bucs gained a split in their two game series with Ithaca College by winning 7-4 last Thursday afternoon. Ithaca had beaten the Bucs in their opener in 11 innings by 8-4 as they scored four unearned runs in the 11th inning.

Leftfielder Carey Anderson supplied the power, and Mitchell Hughes the pitching as the Bucs evened their record at 1-1. Anderson, a sophomore from Belmont, N. C. went four-for-four, including a two run homer, to lead the Buc attack which pounded out 12 hits. Buc rooters also saw Jim Snyder break out of a mild slump with two hits, including a booming triple to deep center which scored two runs.

Mitchell Hughes, a sophomore from Maury, N.C., pitched five shutout innings of two hit ball and struck out nine nine to record his first win.

Ithaca staked out a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning as starting pitcher, Wayne King, had some early inning jitters. After striking out the first batter, the next two reached on an error and a walk. Rightfielder Paul Giroux followed with a homer to left and a 3-0 Ithaca lead.

Ithaca put the lead out to 4-1 by the top of the fourth. In the bottom half of the inning, the Bucs scored three runs to tie it. Two of the runs were on Anderson's

first homer of the season, which tied the game at four-all.

The Bucs then scored three more times in the sixth to ice the game. The big hit was Snyder's two run triple to center. Snyder scored the Bucs' final run on a wild pitch.

Lose Opener

In their opening loss to Ithaca, Coach Smith had scheduled Dennis Burke, Vince Colbert, and Tod Jennings each for three inning stints. Burke fired three shutout innings at Ithaca and left with a 2-0 lead. Colbert added two more scoreless innings before Ithaca touched him up for a single tally in the sixth. Leading by 3-1, Jennings came in to pitch in the top of the seventh. Four batters and three runs later, Jennings was heading for the showers as Ithaca sported a 4-3 lead on the strength

of Keith Kurowski's three run homer.

The Bucs had a chance to tie it all up in the seventh but failed as Steve Fornasn was nailed at the plate on the front end of a double steal. The Bucs did score in the eighth to knot the score at 4-4. Wayne Vick led off the inning with a walk. Stu Garrett bunted and all hands were safe as the play to second was too late to get Vick. Roy Taylor followed with a sharp single to left which loaded the bases, and Dennis Vick then scored Wayne Vick with a sacrifice fly to left.

Unearned Runs

Both teams had mild threats in the ninth and tenth innings, but Ithaca blew the game open with four unearned runs in the 11th inning.

Kurowski started the rally by

singling after his foul pop had been dropped for an error. Ricky Miller followed with a walk and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Kurowski scored on Paul Giroux's grounder as the play at the plate was too late, putting runners on first and third. Dick Zandi followed with a bouncer to the pitcher who ran down Miller off third for the second out. With runners on first and second, Dick Dirk then punched a two run double to left center, and then scored Ithaca's final tally on Jerry Gardner's single through the box.

Ithaca scored the four unearned runs off three Buc pitchers, with freshman Ron Hastings absorbing his first loss.



Spring brings baseball, and baseball brings spring. Pirate centerfielder David Shields shows the correct technique for blasting a baseball, as he takes a healthy cut in last week's action, when the Bucs split two games with Ithaca.

Attention

Your attention is called to the Catalogue requirement which states that Applications for Graduation must be made 2½ quarters prior to graduation. For those graduating Spring Quarter, the Registrar's Office has extended the cut off date for Applications through April 30, 1968.

Campus Ministry sponsors student debate on Vietnam, Whitney

Hadden vs. David Lloyd, Wednesday, March 27. Six o'clock at Baptist Student Union. Everyone welcome.

Union Dance featuring "Mogen David and the Grapes of Wrath" Saturday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Attention All: National Defense Nursing Loans Wednesday, March 27, 4:00, Old Austin.

This Week's Sports At ECU

Tuesday, March 26
Baseball—University of Virginia—here; University Field, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27
Tennis—University of Richmond—here, on the Hill.
Track—at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Thursday, March 28
Baseball—Dartmouth College—here, University Field, 3:00 p.m.
Tennis at Old Dominion, Norfolk, Va.

Saturday, March 30
Baseball—William & Mary—here, University Field, 2:00 p.m.
Tennis—William & Mary—here on the Hill.
Track—Florida Relays, Gainesville, Fla.

Freshmen, Varsity Sports Honored

East Carolina University honored members of its basketball, swimming, indoor track, and wrestling teams last Tuesday night at its first annual Winter Sports Banquet. Basketball co-captain Vince Colbert and freshman Jim Gregory took the top awards presented during the evening.

Colbert was one of Coach Quinn's first recruits as a junior college transfer, and was the Bucs' leader on and off the court. He was named the Most Valuable Player by his teammates and roared. Elwood

"Woody" Peele, the Sports Editor of the Daily Reflector, presented the trophy to Colbert.

Gregory, who averaged near 25 points and 15 rebounds a game as a freshman, was presented the Outstanding Freshman Player trophy by Hodges Hardware Co. of Greenville.

Members of both the varsity and freshman basketball teams who won letters were introduced, along with members of the swimming, wrestling, and indoor track teams. In all, 69 letters were awarded during the evening.

Trackmen Set Records In Relays Saturday

The East Carolina University Track Team set four school records Saturday while competing in the News-Piedmont Relays in Greenville, S.C.

The meet had the top representatives from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and from other teams from the Southeast.

Dennis Moody took top honors for the Bucs with a first and second place finish. Jim Cargill and Ken Voss each came in third in their events while also setting school records.

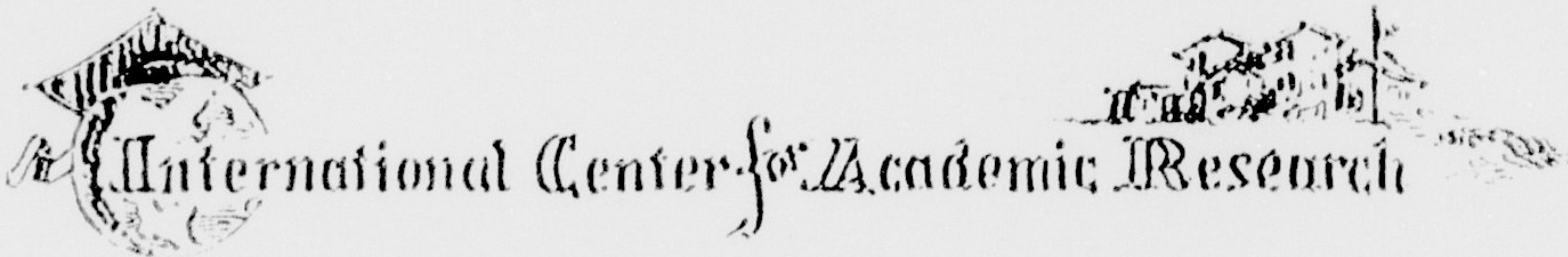
Moody took top honors in the freshmen division of the shot-put with a heave of 51-6¾. His heave of 135 feet in the discus placed

him second in the freshmen division. Both were school records.

Jim Cargill also set a new East Carolina record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14 seconds flat. Vargill, in setting his record pace, was just nosed out for second place.

Ken Voiss, the Bucs' top distance runner, placed third in the two-mile run with a school record of 9:31.0.

The relay teams were out of contention due to the tough competition. Coach Carson was very happy with the results his boys turned in. "The class of competition was very strong here, and we feel we've done well as it is."



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Volume XLIII

Lloyd, To Qu

By CARRIETTA H

David Lloyd, newly-elected president, and Whitney

freshman English major, each other in a debate Tuesday night in the Baptist Union. The two students

whether or not the U.S. was tied in its intervention in Vietnam War.

The Baptist Student Union scored the debate, which four weeks of discussion Vietnam issue.

Hadden, representing the pre, argued, "the U.S. intervention in Vietnam is a mistake morally, and politically."

"Historically speaking, Vietnam War grew out of the state's original support of North Vietnamese."

"This man, politically North Vietnam, had little to do with the South Vietnamese. He refused to support agricultural reforms for the land."

"Even when elections were proposed for the uniting of Vietnam," Hadden continued, "refused to support them."

ed that Ho Chi Minh, a North Vietnamese hero, won."

Hadden pointed out the original promise to support as a grave political mis-

WRC Com Suggestio

The WRC suggested several changes in women's rules for this year's Dress Code which allowed women students according to their creation, as opposed to the rule which forbade shorts and bermudas to be worn between the hours of 10 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

An evaluation of the dress code which consisted of a census in downtown Greenville, suggested. A majority of professors and employees agree that the code would not be repealed.

The Late Hours Committee, given by Nancy Ridd, last WRC meeting was presented a recommendation from Administration concerning hours. The hours suggested as follows:

I Monday-Thursday 8 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Jr. Sr.—12:00 a.m.

II Friday & Saturday 8 p.m.—1:30, Jr.—1:30, Sr.—1:30

III Sunday night Fr.—12:00, Jr.—12:00, Sr.—12:00

IV Special Events Fr.—2:00, Jr.—2:00, Sr.—2:00

Seven motions regarding were made, all by Nancy committee chairman. Two for the dormitory closing the day before Registration and Registration Day to same as Friday and Saturday and also the same hours first day after a holiday.

Other motions concerned One motion asked for seniors to have the privilege of the per year. Another provision the lates be 1½ hour period must notify the House C before she takes "lates".

PRE-REGISTRATION Preregistration for First mer Session, Second S Session, and Fall Quarter be held April 1 through in Wright Auditorium from to 5:00 p.m.

Students are asked to their advisors and have Class Schedule Cards fill to be turned in for immediate processing.

Also students wishing change their majors may during the five-day period