



East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Soda Shop Renovation Includes Wall Sculpture

By JAMES HORD

Beginning next week, several changes will be made in the soda shop.

The first of these changes will be a wall relief, sculptured from creosote-treated wood, to be erected on the back wall between the faculty lounge and the stair case. Wright Abbey Next, the white lights over the table area will be replaced by red, blue, green, and pink lights. Finally, a canopy will be installed over the serving counter by the Industrial Educational and Technological Society.

"The purpose of these changes," stated David Lloyd, president of the SGA, "is to give the students a more pleasant place to take dates, meet friends, etc. The present set-up leaves much to be desired because of the drabness, sameness, and lack of attractiveness."

Construction Plans

Construction of the creosote wood

wall relief will begin June 1 and the scheduled completion date is the beginning of fall quarter. The sculptor will be Jack Lewis, of the School of Art, who will be paid \$300.00 for the project. Some examples of creosote wood carvings can be found in front of Rawl building.

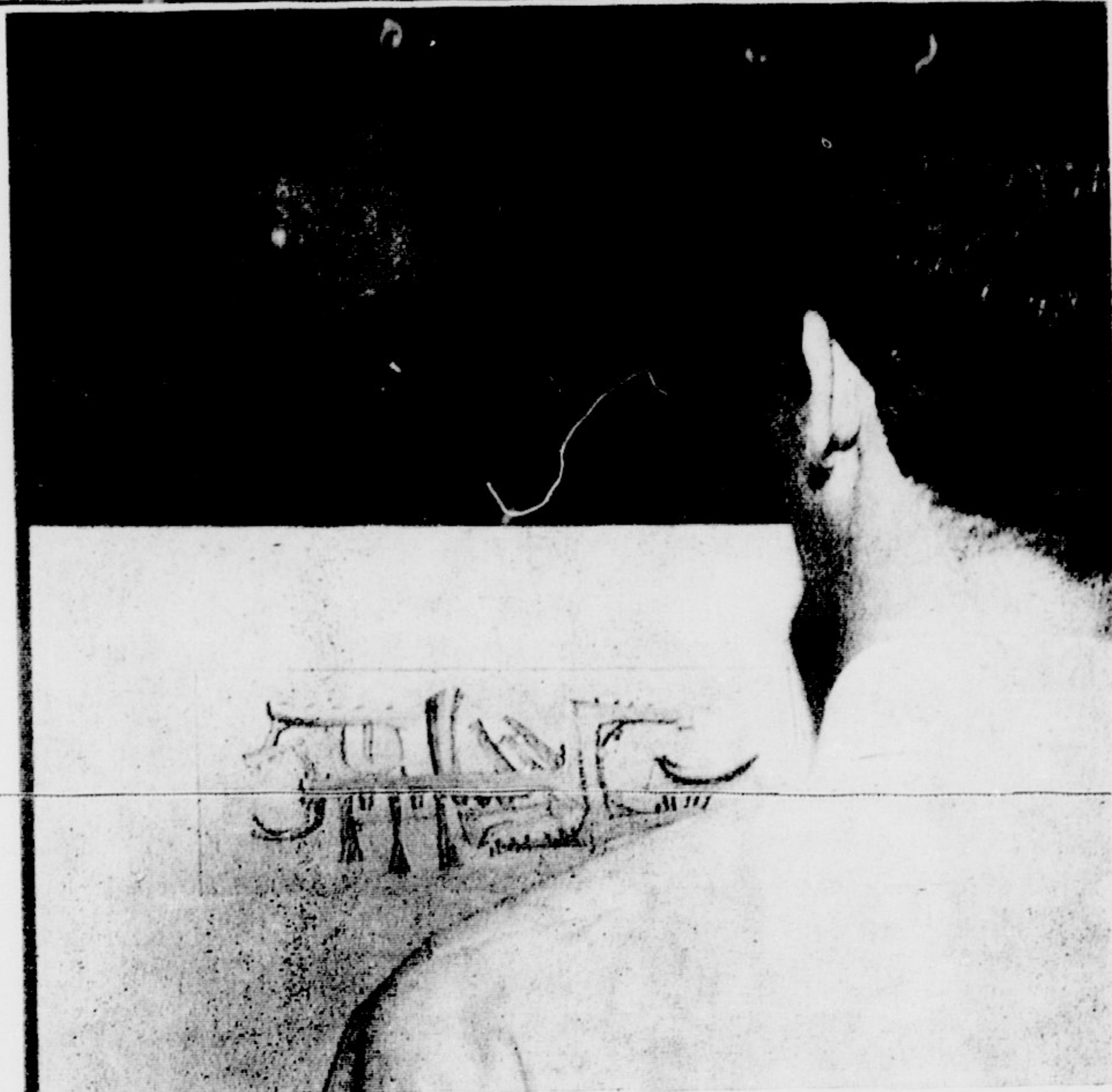
Red, blue, green, and pink lights will be installed by George Schreier, of the Drama Department. According to Lloyd, the lights "will cover three or four tables apiece, in order to give the dining section added uniqueness." The cost for the lighting will be approximately \$500.00.

Also, some translucent curtains are to be installed on the glass partition that separates the book store from the soda shop. A proposal was also made for carpets, but has not yet been approved. The total cost for the entire project will amount to \$950.00, to be paid for out of SGA funds.

Need for Improvements

"The University Union and the Soda Shop should be the center of campus life," stated Lloyd. "It should be used as a place to go on a date, or to meet friends, in a relaxed atmosphere. The present condition is such that students laugh or sneer at the place when they take dates there. This is the partially result of poor planning when the major part of the campus was constructed during the last 20 years. Very little thought or consideration was given to constructing a fashionable soda shop for the students."

These improvements are part of a general campaign by the SGA for improvement and beautification of the campus. "Eventually," according to Lloyd, "we hope to improve the telephone service, install more water fountains, attract more foreign students, and improve the appearance of the campus."



PLANS MADE—SGA president David Lloyd shows the plans made for the remodeling of the UU soda shop, which will include dark wood highlighted by a white background. The work on the shop is slated to begin at the end of spring quarter.

SGA Proposes New Evaluation Of Faculty During Fall Quarter

By MICHAEL BRESLIN

SGA President David Lloyd has proposed a new faculty evaluation to the legislature, to be named "Course Guide 68-69."

The evaluation committee, to be composed of 28 members and chaired by John Reynolds, expects to complete its work by the end of Fall Quarter next year, and have its publication in booklet form available for student use in Winter and Spring quarters. The cost of the entire project is estimated at \$4,000.

In a statement Friday Lloyd said "I would like to correct the mistakes of the last evaluation which, due to the Arista Data Processing

Company, turned out to be unusable. I am trying to recover the money for the SGA through legal channels. I have hopes that my administration's new concept of "Course Guide" will prove to be workable, and, because it will deal more with student opinion, will be of value to students and faculty. I feel that a guide such as this one is indispensable at a major university of 10,000, and hope to make the "Course Guide" one of the regular university publications."

New Procedure

The new evaluation procedure has been used by the University of Maryland, Duke, and American Uni-

versity. It differs from the old in both approach and execution. Only those courses offered this Winter and Spring quarters, which will again be offered next Winter and Spring quarters, are to be evaluated.

Of the students in these courses only a "stratified random sample" will be selected which will proportionately represent the A, B, C and D grade-brackets. Instead of the old method of a graduated-type questionnaire, those students selected will be interviewed by telephone. The interview is to be guided by a specific style sheet and should not be over 15 minutes in length.

The Guide's Use

The questionnaire to be used will concentrate on the students' opinion of the lectures, textbooks, amount of homework and papers, and relevancy of tests to the lectures. It was pointed out to the SGA that the "Course-Guide" be of benefit to the student both while he is considering his schedule, and during the time that he is in a course. And that a guide such as this one would be of help to professors and department heads in preparing courses for future quarters.

The committee is to be composed of an Editor, an assistant editor, a business manager and 25 departmental editors, along with volunteer staffs to cover the separate departments.

The proposal for the evaluation is expected to be out of committee and before the SGA sometime this week.

Nixon Rates First In EC Primary

By JAMES HORD

Results of the "CHOICE 68" presidential primary, conducted by Time Magazine and Sperry Rand Corporation on 1,207 college and university campuses, have now been tabulated.

Nationwide, Senator Eugene McCarthy was the first choice, pulling 28% of the votes, with Kennedy second at 21%, and Nixon third with 19%. Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, pulled 6% of the write-in votes cast.

Here at East Carolina, Nixon was by far the leading contender, pulling 33% of the votes. Kennedy and McCarthy were about tied for second and third places, with McCarthy chalking up 15% of the votes, and Kennedy 14%. A surprising fourth place went to George Wallace, who received 9% of the votes.

Other Opinions

Further breakdown of the ECU results in other areas indicates that 45% of the students here favor a bombing intensification in the Vietnam War. Nationwide, only 26% favored a bombing intensification. A bombing cessation was favored by 15% of ECU students, nationally, 29%. All-out military action was favored by 38% and reduction was favored by 31% of ECU students.

Thirty-nine percent of the students here voted for increases in aid to education as the primary cure for the urban crisis. Thirty-two percent indicated that job training would cure the urban problem, while only four percent indi-

cated that better housing was the answer.

"CHOICE 68" was the first primary in which all the information on the ballots was computerized. D. Carl Hammer, of Univac, predicted that within the future national presidential elections will be tabulated and analyzed by computers. This would provide much more information and in-depth analysis.



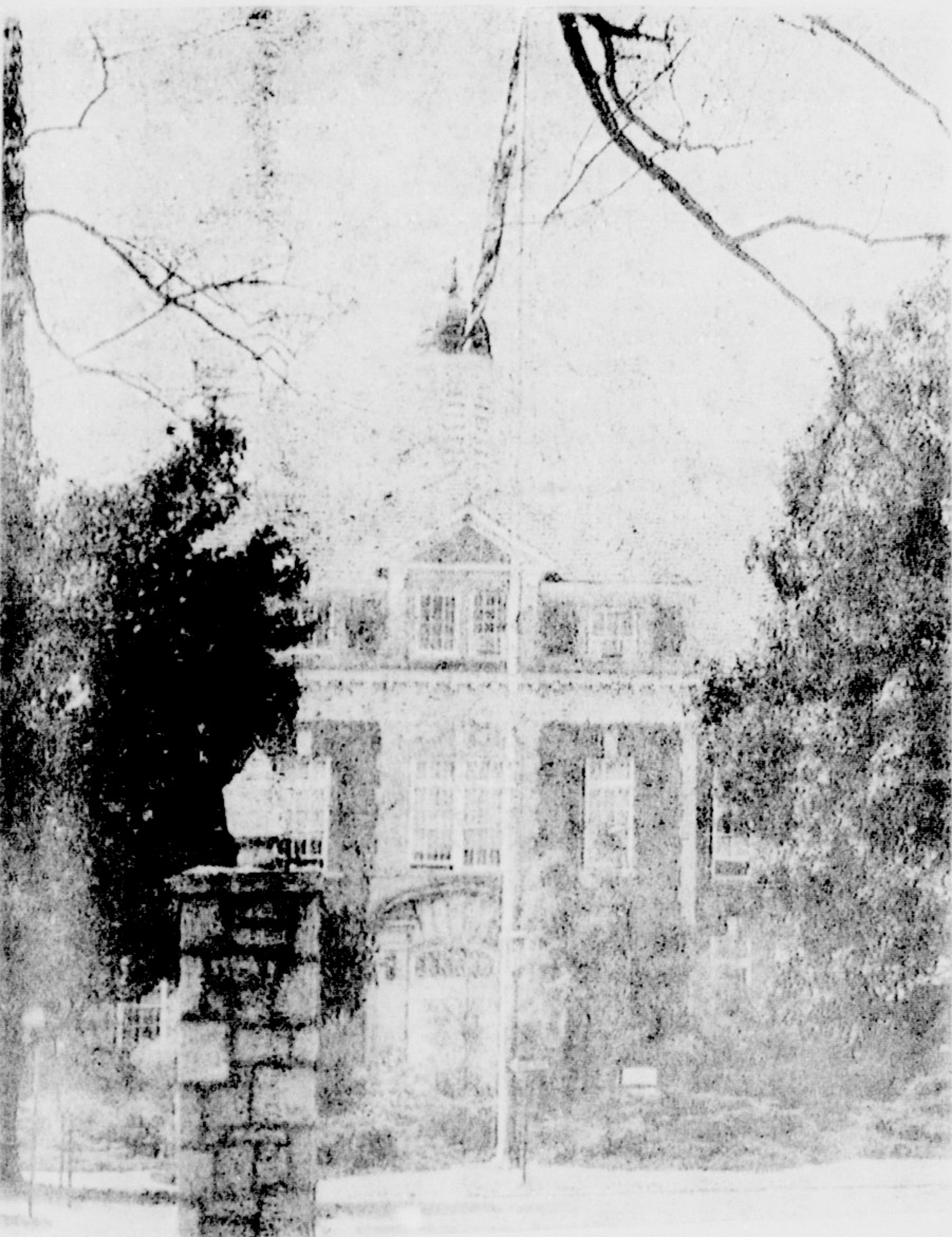
GARY J. PHIPPS

Sig Ep Phipps Heads IFC For 1968-1969

Gary J. Phipps, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the new president of the East Carolina University Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1968-69 school year.

Other new officers are Robert Edward Turner, vice president; William Franklin Marks, secretary; Charles E. Strickland, treasurer. Turner is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Marks of Pi Kappa Phi and Strickland of Pi Kappa Alpha.

With leadership from the officers and adviser James B. Mallory, dean of men at ECU, the Council directs a program of coordinating campus-wide fraternity activities.



SOON GONE—Old Austin, which has for years been a familiar landmark of the East Carolina campus, will soon be torn down to provide space for the erection of newer buildings. Some plans have been made to save the cupola and use it as a memorial to the tradition of the old building. Old Austin, along with like-fated Wilson Dormitory for women, was built in 1909, the school's first construction program, which was finished in 1909. The tearing down of the two old buildings is scheduled to begin June 5 by a Greensboro wrecking firm.

Old Austin And Wilson Die In Wake Of Growing Campus

East Carolina announced last week the award of contracts for the demolition of two of its original buildings, Old Austin and Wilson Dormitory for women.

Both buildings, located side by side on the west end of the original campus, were erected in the school's first construction program, 1907-09. Inspectors have advised against trying to save the buildings, mainly because of a lack of structural steel in their framework. Old Austin has already been replaced with New Austin, a three-story masonry-and-steel building.

A Greensboro firm, D. H. Griffin Wrecking Company, will take Old Austin down for \$11,350 and salvage. The work will begin June 5 and is scheduled for completion by August 15.

The university will retain the Old Austin cupola for preservation as a

campus landmark. Movable furniture and other equipment will also be retained.

Offices and classrooms in Old Austin will be relocated in various buildings on the campus.

Wilson Hall will be demolished by the Carolina Wrecking Company of Durham for \$2,345 and salvage. The work will begin May 31 and be completed by August 15. Movable furniture and equipment will be retained by the university for reuse or disposal.

Wilson now provides accommodations for 189 women. Loss of that capacity will be more than offset with the opening of a new 400-bed girls' dorm in time for next fall.

The Wilson and Old Austin sites have been chosen for two high-rise women's dorms already authorized for construction. Plans are now being drawn.

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Status Of Married Student

A directive recently came down from the housing office, stating that the married students who presently live in the basement of Ragsdale Dorm will have to find new places to live by the beginning of the summer session.

According to sources at the housing office, the move was made necessary by the destruction of Old Austin, which will require certain professors to move from their offices to the basement of Ragsdale.

This action by the administration was neither aimed at cruelly displacing East Carolina's valuable married students, nor at raising a great number of questions as to the status of the married student here. Unfortunately, however, this step, despite the good intentions of the housing office, has seemingly accomplished both these ends.

The married student at East Carolina is an integral and vital part of the student body. Many of the most important and worthwhile contributions to the general welfare here are made by married students, as they fill some of the top positions in student activities. Excellent examples of the fine work done by this group of people can be found in SGA, publications, and the judiciary system, not to mention a host of other functions.

This university is doing an excellent job of providing adequate on-campus housing for single students. New buildings are going up every day to accommodate even greater numbers of such students.

However, the married student, who is entitled to the same facilities by the state and this university, finds himself in the position of having to search out his own housing. The whole business of providing residences for student couples has largely been left to the private landlord, who through his power to control supply can charge what often are exorbitant rates, even to the most affluent couple.

A large number of the married students who attend this school find themselves in what is far less than affluent financial situation, since both husband and wife are often engaged in being both student and worker, in order to make ends meet.

The entire process of getting an education has changed vastly in the last few years. Costs have been constantly on the rise. More and more students are getting married while in college. An increasing number of servicemen are coming to school after their tour of duty, often bringing with them wives and families. As a result, there are more married students than there once were, and they have needs as do the traditional single dorm resident.

Education has come to be considered a right, rather than a privilege. It is just as much the right of the married as the single, but high costs and low supplementary incomes are robbing many of the benefits of education.

Housing such as that in the basement of Ragsdale is not luxurious by any means. But it does meet the basic need of the average married student, and is all that many East Carolina students, especially in the summer when teachers come back to renew their certification, can afford.

It is not the fault of the East Carolina administration that this problem exists. It is merely part of the change from a typical small college to a major university. But it is a problem that will have to be met in the near future, in order to provide for an increasing number of married students desiring to enter this school.

Perhaps a solution can be found in the chamber of the state legislature, where funds could be allocated for the erection of separate dorms for married students, such as those utilized by many of the major universities of the nation. Perhaps a solution could be found here in Greenville, through the erection of low-income apartments by private investors as a result of stimulation by the administration.

Rome could not be built in a day, and neither can suitable housing for East Carolina married students, but married applicants who are accepted and then told to find their own housing may not realize this. Nonetheless, some solution must be found to fulfill the needs of those married students.



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ECU Forum

Housemother Salute

Dear Sir:

Many harsh words have been said and printed about dorm counselors and house mothers in the last few weeks. The time has come to recognize one who has made outstanding contributions both to her dorm and to her individual girls. It is indeed sad that recognition of her work comes just before she is about to leave; Fletcher Hall, both North and South, will lose a trusted friend and respected administrator when she goes.

Circumstances which call her away from us are unfortunately unalterable; we can only wish her the best luck and hope that her successor proves to be as capable and understanding as she has been. Mrs. Holmes, we salute you.

Anne Hickson
President, North Fletcher
Cydnie Potter
Resident, South Fletcher

Pay When It's Dirty

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter in the East Carolinian last week complaining of the \$5.00 advance payment that the campus laundry charges to all dormitory students each quarter. I am in complete agreement with him, the advance payment should be stopped.

This seems to be a "sorry" way of doing business. Suppose all the other facilities on campus charged for their services in advance. What would the students think if the campus bank deposited \$5.00 of their money into an account—with the stipulation that it must be withdrawn before the end of the quarter, or else it will become the property of the bank? What if the CU soda shop charged \$5.00 in advance each quarter, with the understanding that you must purchase that much in hamburgers and cokes before the quarter ends?

Come on now . . . will somebody in the administration or SGA look into this matter and give the students a satisfactory answer to this question?

Student Name Withheld
Upon Request

Right Choice

In reply to Mr. Dicks:

First, I was not bemoaning the sale of tickets to the general public for any programs. That would be foolish and, I might add, costly. Second, I was not condemning the choice of Wright auditorium for Mr. Capp's lecture. It was quite obviously a better choice than the mall. Rather, I was voicing my distress over the fact that innumerable students and faculty members were denied tickets by the Central

Ticket Office because of the public sales.

It was then, as it is now, my opinion that such an oversight should not occur. Wright auditorium seats about 2300 uncomfortably. Mr. Capp is definitely a widely known personality; and, ECU has about 10,000 enrolled. So Wright becomes, at best, a questionable choice.

Finally, my comments were based on information received from Dean Alexander's office. Perhaps I should inquire to some long-lost SGA committee the next time I need information.

Walt Whittemore

Stand Up And Fight

To The Students:

At one o'clock, Friday afternoon, the third party on campus had a grand total of four members. Small, but a beginning. Bob Whitley, Freshman Class President, is one of the four.

I wish to remind you, the student, that this party is being formed for your benefit. With concerted action, we can change the atmosphere of ECU. It will require effort on our part and your part.

If a few people are willing to hold picket signs and encourage

boycotts on one beer hall, one department store, one restaurant; if a few people are willing to circulate petitions or hand out fact sheets, then we can lower the price of draft beer, the sport clothing, the chef's salads, and we can improve the liberties of our fellow students and improve the food service on the campus.

Tell yourself the truth. You know the price of beer is too high. You know the cost of clothing is too high. You know the restaurants are giving you salads and portions of food that would shame a quality restaurant owner in any other town with comparable prices. You know the food and surroundings of the Cafeterias is the poorest quality in the area. You know the rumors about students being kicked out for engaging in anti-administration activities are based on reality.

Here is a beginning and an end. One student can be forced out, but not nine hundred students, not a hundred faculty members.

You can help begin a new era now. Chat with Bob Whitley or me, the guy with a red beard, blonde hair and no mustache.

Charles Griffin

This, That, and The Other

Apathy Unlimited

Walt Whittemore

Much adverse publicity and unnecessary criticism has been given the recent events at Columbia University. However, it seems that the strongest critics have also been the ones with the most reasons to fear student concern and student power.

One of the frequently heard remarks at ECU was that those students involved had no right to behave in such a manner. "They should have used other means for obtaining their demands." But, these comments are only based on fear—fear for the status quo of mediocrity.

Such direct confrontation would never succeed at ECU, or any other similar "liberal" institution. The reason are simple. Student apathy at such institutions have given administration more power than is deserved. Consequently, when a handful of dissatisfied people step out of line and voice their complaints, they are crushed like so many bugs. Enough students will not be what Thoreau called "just" and stand up for their principles.

Hence, the defeat and destruction of the few "just" men.

It would not take one long to recognize the inadequacies of ECU. And, this is only within the academic sphere. A concentrated look at the non-academic realm would undoubtedly shelter any concerned observants.

The academic shortcomings to which I refer are many: Overcrowded classrooms; professors who lecture directly from textbooks; professors who prohibit class discussions; a library incapable of accommodating nearly 10,000 students and faculty members; buildings which are, for all purposes, dangerous to the well-being of all who enter. The list seems endless.

The non-academic realm is even worse. Poor dormitory, cafeteria, and parking facilities; a "single-standard" which exists in name only; harassment, both overt and subdued, which befalls any who refuse to become numbers on a file; the presence of student and faculty informers. My own fear of the consequences prevents me from expounding further upon this topic.

What should be done? How can these situations be improved? The answer seems obvious: everyone must put an end to sitting silently by waiting for hell to freeze over. And then, will things get better? No! Nothing will improve because students could not care less and faculty members could not fear the consequences more.

Perhaps—through some freakish twist of fate—the incoming faculty will care, the SGA will be functional, and the administration will be convinced that we are mature, young adults seeking an education. But don't count on it!

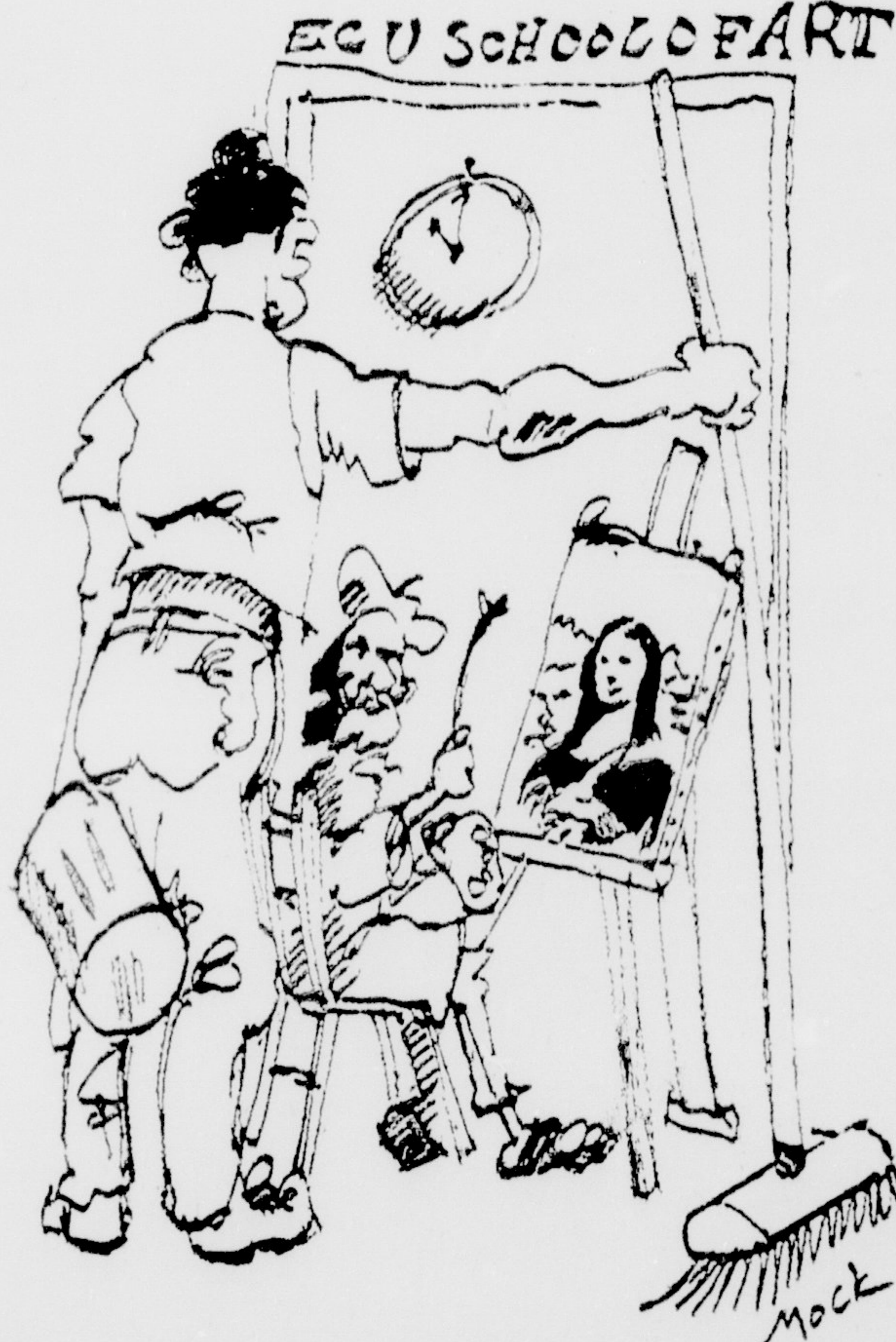
The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

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.



"Okay, Leo baby, creativity ends at 10 o'clock."



JUDICIAL BODY—male students. In the Allen. Standing are

Salenius, M Co

The Men's Honor Council, according to the Key, is a direct violation of the Honor Code. "You are on your chest, steal, or lie." of Honor Code is atmosphere of trust students for themselves.

Howard Salenius, of Men's Honor Council history major from C. Salenius is quite of the general opinion a er Council. He comm people think that bec Council deals with vi Honor Code, that we to inflict penalties

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Jones Lands Position As Cheerleading Pirate

By NELDA S. LOWE
Features Editor

cheering squad; and Rex Meade, SGA Vice-President.

The lady came to a stop beside the stationwagon and asked the girl in the back, "Is he a caveman?" Graham Jones answered, "No, I'm a Pirate."

A freshman art major from Reidsville, N.C., Graham was chosen as the 1968-69 Pirate. He succeeds Chipper Linville who takes a new position on the main cheering squad.

Graham commented, "I came down for the Homecoming ballgame when I was a senior in high school and saw the Pirate for the first time. I have had my eyes on his position ever since. Now that I am the Pirate, I can hardly wait for the first ballgame."

"I feel that it is a necessity to increase student enthusiasm and support at football games as well as at all sports events. Only with reciprocal student support can cheerleaders function at their best. We have a new set of concrete stands and students should make the best use of them."

"I'd like to thank the judges for their selection. I also request that there be no more gin bottles thrown on the field. My tricorne isn't a hard hat."

Graham hopes to obtain a Jolly Roger flag to go along with his Pirate costume.

Also chosen were the following members of the cheering squad. The men are Danny Bland, Tim Kesler, Chip Linville, Pat Prather, David Batts, Bob Rankin, Walter Dudley, and Layton Getsinger. The Men's alternate is Ronald Moore.

Sherry Robertson, Susan Walton, Gail Robinson, Patsy Simmons, Debbie Sheehan, Beverly Bolton, and Cathy Coakley make up the rest of the squad. Alternates are Pam White, Donna Ramsdell, and Mary Jo Wozelka.

Judges for the selection were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of the ECU faculty; Wayne Lineberry of the football squad; Jim Modlin of the basketball team, Eric Krautler and Dottie Swan of the 1967-68



NEW PIRATE — Graham Jones, whose beard and Confederate flag have become famous on the East Carolina campus, has been selected to serve as next year's version of the Fighting Pirate for the cheerleading squad. Jones succeeds Chipper Linville, who becomes a member of the regular cheering unit.



JUDICIAL BODY—Members of the Men's Honor Council deal with most of the campus infractions involving male students. In the front row, from the left, are Henry Woodburn, John Meares, Howard Salenius, and Paul Allen. Standing are James Greene, Bill Mosier, and Ed Tipton.

Salenius, Meares Explain Functions Council Stresses Respect

The Men's Honor Council, according to The Key, holds jurisdiction on all cases which involve direct violation, by men students, of the Honor Code which states, "You are on your honor not to cheat, steal, or lie." The purpose of the Honor Code is to create an atmosphere of trust and respect of students for themselves and other students.

Howard Salenius, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, is a senior history major from Greenville.

Salenius is quite concerned with the general opinion about the Honor Council. He commented, "Most people think that because the Honor Council deals with violations of the Honor Code, that we function only to inflict penalties of suspension

and expulsion. We also deal with students who are down in quality points, for example. We can also have students placed on supervised study with no cuts in their classes." "We try to be constructive in our penalties. Our purpose is to help students if we can. No one is convicted without complete, doubtless evidence."

The Chairman suggests that everyone read The Key and know his rights, regulations, and penalties for violation.

Another member of the Honor Council is John Meares, a senior political science major from Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. John states that, "The Honor Council is good because students are judged by their peers. I like to think that because of this, we're here to help

students rather than to get them out of school. We try to be objective and look at each case and circumstances individually. We don't set a standard of punishment for offenses because each case is different."

"Also, there is no excuse for students saying that they don't know the rules. The regulations have been drilled into them at orientation and are stated in The Key every year."

The other members of the Men's Honor Council are: Ed Tipton, a junior from Greenville, North Carolina; Jimmy Greene, a junior history major from Raleigh, N.C.; Hank Woodburn, a junior political science major from Charlotte, N.C.; and Gib Blackmon, a senior from Fremont, North Carolina.

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Willis Heads Final Seminar On NC Water Resources

What information is needed so that the abundant water resources of Eastern North Carolina can be utilized to best advantage in development of the region?

Thomas W. Willis, Director of the Eastern North Carolina Regional Development Institute will discuss this question at the final meeting

of the 1967-1968 ECU Water Resources Seminar Series. The seminar, titled "Water Resources of Eastern North Carolina," will be held Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in 317 Flanagan.

The seminar is open to the public, and all interested citizens are in-

vised to attend Willis will point out the areas in which further information is needed, and how such information could be applied to problems facing the region as it enters a period of rapid development.

Willis is a graduate of Wake Forest College. He has been director of the Institute since 1964. During his career he has been Assistant City Manager of Raleigh, City Manager of Newton, and an engineer with the State Department of Conservation & Development. His experience in the area of management and development makes him especially well-qualified to discuss the status of our knowledge of water resources in our region.

Campus Computing Group Receives National Charter

The campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery was presented its charter on May 3 at a banquet held at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant.

The charter was presented by Dr.

Leland H. Williams, Director of the Computer Center and Associate Professor of Mathematics at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama.

Dr. Williams, who also delivered the keynote address, gave a brief history of the ACM and listed many of the opportunities that the organization offers to the members. Invited guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt, Dr. and Mrs. James L. White, Dr. and Mrs. Tullio J. Pignani, Dan Melton, and Miss Joy Sink, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Hanner, and C. A. Webber.

Organization

The East Carolina Chapter of ACM was organized in the fall with twenty-one student members and two faculty sponsors. Officers of the chapter are Francis Martins, chairman, Willis Dixon, vice chairman, Dennis Chestnut, secretary, and Jesse Oakley, treasurer. Mrs. Tennala A. Gross, Acting Director of the Computing Center and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Johnson, Director of Data Processing for the Regional Development Institute, are sponsors.

Membership

Most of the members of the ACM are interested in computer programming or some aspect of data processing. Many of them are currently employed in student positions in one of these areas.

Members of the chapter are: Linda Adams, Susan Bradford, Mason Bridenstine, Basil W. Carney, Charles Denny, Donald J. Ferrell, Donald B. Gerock, Barry Giddings, James Godfrey, Tony Karen Gurley, Tom Hamilton, Claude A. Hendershot, Wayne Johnson, Sharon Ann Jones, Michael B. Marcus, Millie McGlohon, Michael McLawhorn, Ernest Guy Potts, Leslie Eare Jones Whitehurst, and Johnny L. Williams.

Overman Receives MRC Award

The Men's Residence Council held its annual banquet Wednesday, May 8, at the Fiddlers III. The main purpose of the banquet was the installation of new officers which are as follows: Riley Reiner, president; Steve Hall, vice president; Norman Masters, recording secretary; Johnny Carros, communications secretary; and Ray Range, treasurer.

The program began with the invocation by Pat Berry and a welcome by Buford Davis. Then a steak dinner was served. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Joseph Pou, a former professor at North Carolina State and presently with the Business Development Department of Wachovia Bank.

Among the awards presented was an award for the Outstanding MRC Court Member which went to Dennis Chestnut. The Outstanding Executive Council Member award was given to Riley E. Reiner. David Overman was presented the Outstanding MRC Member award.

Special presentations went to Dean Mallory and Mrs. Barbara Tuck. An unusual award, a first for the MRC, was a fifth of liquor to Bob Saieed, of the Fiddlers III, for his cooperation during the year.

The MRC newsletter, "The Hill", also presented an award to Mrs. Barbara Tuck.

'Hey Sport, Lets' Dance In Streets

"HEY SPORT, Lets . . ." has been posted on various bulletin boards around the campus the past week. "I wonder what it means," was the main comment. Most students thought they knew, but few really did.

Yesterday the truth was revealed as the University Union Committee announced that it planned to sponsor a Street Dance this Friday night. Under the direction of Carol Roake, E. J. Jarvis, and Harold Chambers, the dance will honor the seniors, but will be open to all ECU students for participation. The location of the dance will be the street directly in front of the Union.

Refreshments will be toasted marshmallows and cotton candy. The seniors will be honored not only with the dance but with door prizes as well.

The entertainment, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will be provided by Ray Bunche, whose group of performers will continue until midnight.



HEY SPORT—This tantalizing poster has been plastered all over the campus this week, with the slogan "Hey Sport, Lets . . ." emblazoned on it. After considerable speculation as to its purpose, it was revealed that it was intended to draw interest in a TU dance.

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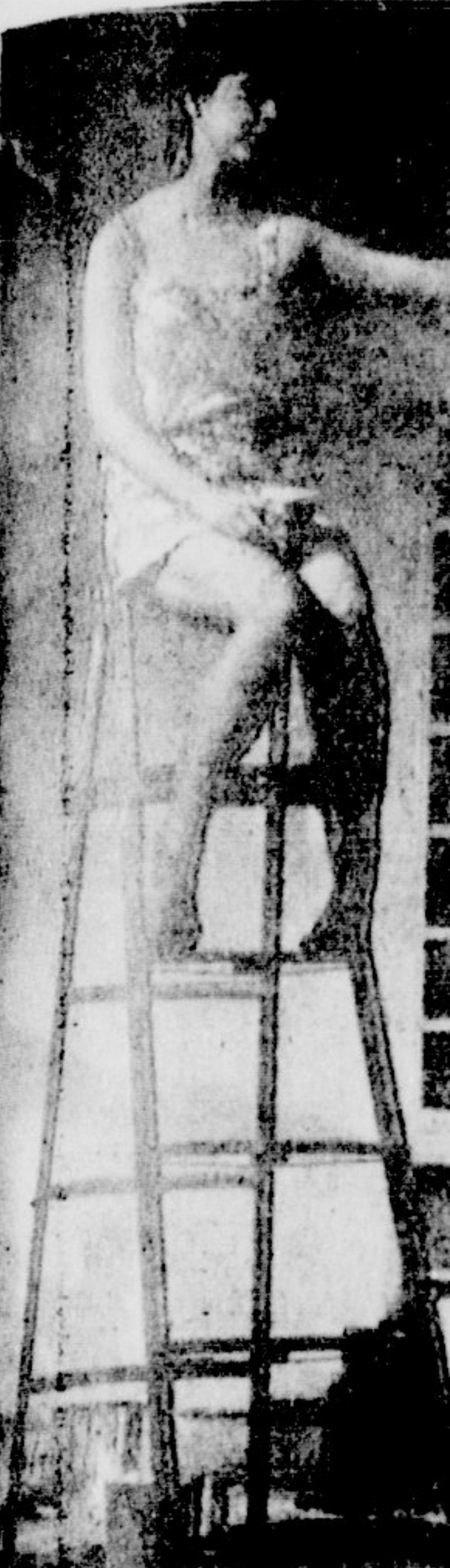
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Greek News

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity, will have a picnic honoring the graduating seniors on Friday, May 17 at 5:00 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

The picnic will close out the year's activities, and all members are encouraged to attend. There will be a list in the EP and the Flanagan Buildings for persons interested in attending to sign.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, is sponsoring a wedding musicale Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall.

It will deal with appropriate music for a wedding. Dr. E. Robert Irwin, organ teacher and professor in the church music will give a short talk about appropriate wedding music, and several examples of processions, recessions, solo and choral vocal selections and instrumental (strings, flute, trumpet) will be performed. Lists of repertoire will be given to those attending.

The general public is cordially invited. This would be of particular interest to those planning a wedding this year.

Gamma Beta Phi

Ten East Carolina University students are new members of the Lambda Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi honorary scholastic society, an organization dedicated to scholarship, leadership, and citizenship.

The new members were initiated in a ceremony held in the University Union and conducted by the local president, George Bright of Elizabeth City.

To qualify for membership a student must have had previous affiliation with a Beta Club chapter or honor society in high school in addition to maintaining a grade average of at least C-plus and displaying the qualities of leadership and citizenship.

The new members are: Patricia Montgomery, Dennis Chestnut, Patricia Kennedy, Alice Carter, Re-

becca Lawrence, Betty Bone, Denis Gollobin, Linda Hopkins, Katherine Moulton.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, has initiated twenty-two new members into their number.

They are: Doug Baker, Sandra Breen, Catherine Bridges, Warren Brittain, Karen Bumgardner, Brenda Burch, Dennis Chestnut, Marie Etheridge, Annette Fair, Louise Hubbard, Nevelle Jones, Ann Lane, Michael Posey, Betty Robertson, Judy Scarborough, Lucy Smith, Sue Stevens, Gail Suggs, Karen Wagner, Jeffrey Walder, Janette Ward, and Patricia Whitley.

Following the initiation, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Chairman of the Psychology Department, welcomed the new members into the order and spoke on the expanding role of the psychologist in society.

Achievement awards were then presented to the outstanding students of the society. Helen Cleveland received the first award from Dr. Prewett for her superior scholarship. Dr. Grossnickle then presented two awards. The first for scholarship to Perry Monds, and the second for service and scholarship to Wyndie Matthews. A research award was then presented by Dr. Mitchell to Linda Cameron and Elke Maxweil.

The meeting ended with the installation of officers: Ted Whitley, president; Alann Edwards, vice-president; Terri Setaro, secretary; and Mike Prewett, treasurer.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honor society, has been installed with 36 students initiated as charter members.

Dean Gaines N. Rogers of the School of Business Administration at Wake Forest University was the installing officer for the Gamma Chapter. He is a member of the Beta Chapter at Wake Forest. The only other North Carolina unit is the Alpha Chapter at the University of North Carolina.

Senior business students in the upper 10 per cent of their class and third-quarter juniors in the upper 4 percent of their class are eligible for membership if they have a quality point average of at least a B.

The national organization of Beta

Gamma Sigma had its origin at the University of Wisconsin in 1907. Election of Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor for a student in business administration. This is the only scholastic honor society recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

James A. Walker of Oxford is president of the new chapter and Peter J. Moe of Kristiansand, Norway, is vice president.

Student Membership

Names of the student charter members are: Gloria Strickland, Gail Riffle, B. Scot Ober, Mary Hunter, Rose York Wooten, William Stroup, James Walker, Donald Ingram, Curtis Jernigan, Jane Martin, John Daughtridge, Martha Strawbridge, Charles Taylor, Ronald Ketcham, Stephen Alexander, Michael Conley, Claude Hendershot, John Henderson, Melford Baker, James Wilson, Jackie Walker, Lloyd Mazingo, Vivian Gardner, Dennis Sebesan, Margaret Burke, David Pluntl, Rickard Pursley, Robert Holloway, William Powell, Charles Middleworth, Denis Lamparter, Harry Walter, James Pittrizzi, Clayton Long, Baxter Phillips, and Peter Johan Moe.

Tutorials

About one hundred-twenty disadvantaged children were at Elm Street Park last Saturday, at the annual picnic sponsored by the Tutorials.

The children were brought over in the "Holy Roller" from the Kearney Park area. Two bus trips were necessary.

After munching on hot dogs and potato chips and drinking lemonade, the games began. Since the children were of different ages, games were organized to cope with their different interests. These included softball, kickball, playing on the airplane, swinging, see-sawing, sliding, and wading in the creek (unplanned).

The frustrations of the day became all worthwhile at the end of the day when the Tutorials heard the children say, "Thanks, I certainly enjoyed that picnic!"

The Tutorials of East Carolina is an organization of Youth Educational Services. Composed of university students who tutor culturally disadvantaged children in the Greenville area, it is directed by Rose Johnson an E.C.U. student.



PLAYHOUSE ACTION—"The Knack," a playhouse production which ran through last Thursday, brought plenty of laughter to its audience. Above is but one of the many fun-filled scenes from the performance.



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Dowd Smashes 2 Run Homer As Batters Win Conference

Lennie Dowd belted a two run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to give East Carolina the Southern Division championship in the Southern Conference as they edged Furman by 4-3.

Second Game Forfeited
Furman forfeited the second game, which would have had any effect on the conference standings. The forfeited game will go into the books as a 9-0 victory for the Pirates.

The victories pushed the Pirate record to 18-9-1 for the year. The

team has at least two more contests, as the Pirates travel to Fort Eustice to meet the William and Mary Indians in a best-of-three series to decide the conference champion and NCAA representative to Gastonia.

Mental Errors Hurt
The Pirates ended their error splurge as they played errorless ball afield. However, not all errors were eliminated as mental errors helped to let in all three Furman runs. A hit which should have been caught, a ball that wasn't thrown,

and a wide pitch on a seal of home plate helped to give Furman their runs.

Furman Scores First
The Purple Paladins started things off by scoring a run in the first inning. A hit batsman, and two singles after two were out brought the run in.

In the fourth, the Paladins made it 2-0. Ben Moore singled to deep short, and two outs later scored on a single to right by Larry Dean. On the play, the second baseman and the rightfielder collided, then held the ball until it was too late to get Moore who scored all the way from first on the play.

The score went to 3-0 in the sixth on the third mental error of the day. Two singles and a sacrifice put runners on second and third. Larry Dean attempted to squeeze the runner on third in, but he missed the outside pitch, and catcher Roy Taylor had to leave the box to get it as the runner came in on what ended up as a double steal.

The Bucs had not been able to make even a small threat until they scored in the sixth inning with a big helping hand from Furman.

Pirates Score on Error
Taylor led off the inning with a single, and Dowd went in to run for him. Steve Fornash walked, and with one out, Jimmy Lanier also walked, to load the bases. After Carey Anderson struck out, Snyder hit a routine pop to the infield, but first baseman John Campbell dropped the fly to let in two runs.

Dowd Wins It All
Then, in the bottom of the seventh, the Bucs won in Dowd's winning hit. Wayne Vick singled with one out, and then rode home on Dowd's homer to left on the first pitch to the young catcher.

Ron Hastings, the third Buc pitcher, picked up the win.

Line Score:	
Furman	100 101 0-3 9 1
ECU	000 002 2-4 5 0

day as the Clemson hurler handcuffed the Bucs on five hits while going all the way as the Tigers swept the two game set by winning 8-1.

Snyder Belts Round-Trip
The only Buc run of the two game set was scored in the fourth inning as Jim Snyder powered his sixth homer of the season to leftcenter.

In addition to his sixth round-tripper of the year, Snyder also collected a double and a single in four trips to get three of the Bucs' five hits.

Lennie Dowd doubled in the fifth, and Stu Garrett singled in the seventh for the other two Buc hits.

Error Splurge Continues
In the game, the Bucs committed four more errors afield to run their three day total to 16 errors, which let in 16 unearned runs.

Line Scores:	
First game	
Clemson	601 000 000-7 8 0
ECU	000 000 000-0 7 4
Second game	
Clemson	220 000 211-8 14 0
ECU	000 100 000-1 5 4

Clemson Crushes Bucs In 2 Straight Losses

Clemson University, a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference came to Greenville and handed the Bucs two straight losses. In a week that saw four games played with ACC members, the Bucs won against Duke, but then lost once to N.C. State, and twice to Clemson.

First Shutout in Over A Year

In the first game, the Clemson Tigers shut out the Bucs by 7-0, to record one first shutout against the Bucs in 30 games. Allen Demarest went all the way to record his second win against no losses for the Tigers as he scattered seven hits, while walking three and striking out four Buc batters.

Clemson won the game in the first inning as the Bucs committed two costly errors that allowed four of the six runs scored to be unearned.

Good Game After First Inning
If the first inning could have been dropped from the records, it would have been an excellent ball game. The only other Clemson run scored in the third inning as Johnnie Johnson powered a homer to left with nobody aboard for the final 7-0 count.

The Bucs had several chances, as they left ten runners on the basepaths, but they just couldn't get that clutch hit when they needed it.

The Bucs had runners on the bases in every inning but two, the first and the eighth innings. Their best opportunity to score came in the seventh inning as the Bucs had the bases loaded with only one out, but the next batter hit into a doubleplay to end the inning.

Richard Corrada and Wayne Vick were the hitting stars for East Carolina as they collected five of the seven Buc hits. Corrada got two singles while Vick got a double and two singles.

Against Bill Bonekat, the Bucs didn't fare much better the next

Linksmen Rate Second Position

The Davidson College Wildcats swept to two Southern Conference championships last week as they won their third straight golf title and their fourth straight tennis title.

East Carolina came in second to the Wildcats in the golf tournament held at The Dunes Golf and Beach Club in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Davidson had a team score of 633, based on the lowest totals of its first four men in the two rounds. East Carolina had 636 to edge out Furman for second as the Purple Paladins had a 637 team score.

The individual leader for the tournament was David Joesberry of The Citadel, who won by three strokes. Joesberry had rounds of 75 and 76 for a total of 151 for the 36-hole event on the par-72 course.

In the fourth through ninth teams were The Citadel with 644, William and Mary with 646, Richmond 649, West Virginia 681, George Washington 684, and Virginia Military Institute with 686.

In the tennis tournament held in Lexington, Virginia, home of the VMI Kevdets, Davidson withstood stiff challenges from George Washington and The Citadel to finish first with a score of 17 points. The Citadel and George Washington each finished with 16 points.

Following the top three teams were William and Mary with 6 points, East Carolina 5, Furman 2, and Richmond 1. Host VMI failed to score.

W & M Holds Top Position Thinclads Tie For Second

The Pirate track team tied for second place with The Citadel in the Southern Conference meet held at Fort Eustice on Saturday as perennial leader William and Mary easily won.

East Carolina and The Citadel each scored 30 points, but the William and Mary Indians racked up 124½ points to win with ridiculous ease.

Furman came in fourth with 28 points, while Richmond had 26, West Virginia had 23, VMI had 17½, and Davidson had nine.

Of the 14 events, the powerful Indians won 11, and had a hand in 10 of the records. The Bucs won two events with Furman winning the other event.

The only mark not set by the Indians was in the 120 high hurdles, where the Bucs' Jim Cargill set a new mark with his time of :14.5.

Dennis Moody was the other Buc winner as he won in his specialty, the shot put. Moody won with a heave of 50'-10".

Cargill was also fourth in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a time of :55.0.

Other finalist for East Carolina were Ed Whyte, who finished fourth in the 440; Peter Moe, who was fifth in the triple jump and second in the high jump.

The 440 relay team and the mile relay teams also scored points for the Pirates. The 440 relay team

came in fourth, while the mile relay team finished second.

The second place finish ended a year in which the Pirates, under the leadership of Coach Bill Carson, re-wrote the record books at East Carolina and made this year's team, "the BEST ever at East Carolina."

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Seniors



Plans Apartments

By PEGGY TAYLOR

The last of ECU's married students' housing facilities closed at the end of this year and the university will be quarters for couples until a \$400,000 apartment complex construction of which is expected to begin in August, September.

The basement of Ragsdale which in previous years housed married students, will be closed in 1968.

Because Old Austin is finished, space must be found for the offices and classes of the basement of Ragsdale is being converted into an office-complex. The planning committee has decided that the building be better utilized as office space for the geology department. Dan K. Wooten, director of the department, said.

The only space now available for married students are the apartments located in Slay Annex. These are vacant at present.

Apartment Complex

F. D. Duncan, vice president of the planning committee, said the plans for a 36-apartment complex for married students is more than one-half completed.

This complex will be located on the New Bern highway at the new coliseum, according to Sutherland, director of the department, who recently resigned a position in Mississippi and set a tentative completion date for August 1, 1968.

Couples' Reaction

Many of the couples in Ragsdale feel that it is difficult to close the basement, but the couples will actually be pleased. The couples staying in the present are Mr. and Mrs. Meares, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Bell, and Mrs. Bob Bass.

Each of the couples in Ragsdale was an ideal location that it was reasonably priced, they found the bathing single beds, no cooking and one-room quarters.

There has been no...