



## Year Of Paradox

With this issue the EAST CAROLINIAN closes out the regular 1967-68 edition, giving this editor an opportunity to reminisce about the events that have made this year what it was.

In many ways, the 1967-68 academic year at East Carolina was one of strange paradox, as a teacher-oriented college got its first taste of the intoxicating brew of university status.

This university status brought with it many improvements, notably in the areas of enrollment and the physical plant. Enrollment was up to more than 10,000, and the physical plant saw the completion of a new coliseum and the beginning of construction on new classroom buildings and dormitories.

The university athletic teams continued to bring home the laurels in competition with other schools, as did the Student Government Association representatives to several national model governmental conferences.

Yet, on the other hand, the coming of university status failed to do all its advocates had hoped it would, for problems remained on the campus, despite the best efforts of concerned students, faculty members, and administrators.

Apathy continued to plague East Carolina University, rearing its head to overcome hopes for strong student interest in campus elections and athletic contests. Too many members of this college family were too unconcerned about the world they lived in for nine months out of the year to take the few minutes necessary to vote in an election. Too many were too apathetic to give up their weekly trip home to mama or hometown honey to take part in an event on this campus.

However, there is yet hope. As long as there are a handful of students on this campus who really care, as long as there are a few people who are willing to work, as long as there are nine or ninety who are really concerned about East Carolina University and themselves, there is still a chance. Perhaps the coming of a new freshman class will be the shot in the arm this campus so desperately needs. Perhaps they will come with some vigor alien to most of the current student body. Perhaps it will in some way carry over to those who are here now.

There is great potential on this campus. It can yet become what so many people have hoped it will be, "the star of the east." But there is a lot of work involved. The advantages to each of us will make the effort worthwhile.

This has been an academic year of paradox, of good mixed with the bad.

## Responsible Reformation

Reform was effected at East Carolina this week, without the use of riots or demonstrations, as the administration approved a plan to extend women's hours for both weekend and weekday nights.

The responsible techniques employed by the SGA administration in convincing college officials of the need for reform in the dorm hours deserve praise. The fact that the methods achieved their ultimate goals without abuse of the university's officials or property, such as occurred at Columbia recently, serves to point out alternatives to those who advocate radical and violent action.

The entire plan used by Lloyd and his group was based on responsibility, which is the very keynote of any intelligent hope for reform. The only "coercive" techniques used in obtaining the change in policy were the employment of student opinion and a willingness to sit down and discuss the problem with administration officials.

There are many problems on this campus, which perhaps to Columbia activists, would be ample cause for the use of radical methods to obtain reform. However, if such problems as women's hours can be resolved through the use of calm and responsible reasoning, then other campus problems can be solved using the same techniques.

The administration here is not composed of benevolent old men who dote on giving their charges every thing their hearts could desire; but neither are they so hard and cold that they throw all proposals out the door without consideration. What they are can best be described by one word, "practical." The officials of this university are interested in what will work best for the students here, and in what will cause the least problems to the student body.

Their willingness to negotiate has been amply pointed out by the institution of these reforms in women's hours. They only demand that student approach to these problems be handled in a mature manner. Where bare confrontation is doomed to failure, the process of presenting sound arguments is the most logical, and only, way of changing the status quo at this university.



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## ECU Forum

### StraightenUp

To Mr. Dicks,

In regard to your letter concerning the Al Capp lecture, I must agree with you in two points.

It is true that all programs are open to the public. It is also true that the ticket sales showed that Wright would be sufficiently large. You failed to mention, however, that only enough tickets were available to fill up Wright Auditorium.

Many students, including myself and my husband, could not obtain tickets because none were available. In fact, many who tried to obtain tickets the day of the lecture were told that "no more student tickets were available."

Upon inquiring to the proper authorities about shifting the program to Minges, Mr. Whittemore and my husband were told that this could not be done because Minges was being prepared for Martin St. James.

I suggest that if you are on the committee planning programs, that YOU get YOUR facts straight, and do so before the programs.

Mrs. Charles Griffin

### Marijuana Mix-Up

Students of ECU:

As the school year comes to an end, I would like to bring to the attention of the student body cer-

tain inconsistencies in the judgments on the part of the East Carolina administration. My case is one of the best examples of the power of politics, money, and a prejudiced administration.

One night during the week of the seventeenth of March, an EC coed was found in my house by her sister and brother-in-law. This girl was brought there by a non-student who wasn't aware of East Carolina's rules and regulations governing women. This girl claimed that she could not enter the dormitory after eleven o'clock even though she was already late.

The next day I was informed by word-of-mouth, and later by my parents, that I had been expelled for suspicion of marijuana. I am asking, how can I be expelled for "suspicion"? The administration apparently expelled me on the grounds that this coed's brother-in-law smelled something he thought was marijuana.

The next day, the coed's father, who happens to be a prominent state official, ran around Greenville accusing persons of seducing his innocent daughter with narcotics. This man is an avid supporter of East Carolina University and its policies, and seems bent on avenging his daughter's presence in a "den of iniquity."

I did not receive a trial under

the men's judiciary system, but I was expelled summarily on seemingly no grounds at all. The freshman coed received only a light punishment for being out of the dormitory after hours, being in a man's apartment, and missing closed study.

After I moved out of my house, I heard that this same coed with the influential relatives was found in the same house with the same non-student, and again received little punishment, if any at all.

I hope you see the influence of power, money, and politics on a state-supported institution. Anyone who receives such treatment would wonder too.

I would reiterate again, why was I expelled for suspicion of marijuana and yet nothing has happened to this girl?

Respectfully,  
John Tuttle

### Pandora's Polaroid

To the Editor:

It is certainly permissible for the Student Government Association to stray from good judgement occasionally. However, with their latest move, requiring Polaroid snaps, all my doubts as to whether or not we are living in trying times have been erased.

It was stated in our paper last Thursday that the machine was purchased at the cost of several thousand dollars. This is fine and progressive for the future freshmen, but is it quite fair to make the present student body pay for the machine?

I am not conservative minded by any means, but I do think it is a little out of the question to make us have this done again at the cost of fifty cents per person. Individually, this isn't too bad, but when it is considered collectively, we have paid for the Polaroid camera. What happened to the SGA funds?

Even the reasons given for the present student body to have these pictures made were not rational. What significance is there in "living color?"

I know that all this criticism is worthless to a certain extent, but it surely releases tension caused by such actions. As far as I'm concerned, the SGA has taken their turn at opening Pandora's box.

I think that the best words to sum up this whole issue are taken from the Bible where it says, "Blessed are the strong for they must suffer the infirmities of the weak."

Dale Frye

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## This, That, and The Other Answers In The Wind

Walt Whittemore

Last editions of a college newspaper are almost always steeped with praise for anyone and everyone. The SGA wins laurels for a job "well-done." The administration suddenly receives false credit for treating students as adult scholars, not high school freshmen. Housemothers are praised for being "true friends." And, after those deserving objects of criticism have been shown sufficient mercy, the goals for "next year" are set.

Promises of an even better football season are made. SGA officials publicize their plans for making ECU life more bearable. Administrators vow to continue their excellent policies and to further "aid" students and faculty members in their academic pursuits. The "spring - is - here - and - school - is - ending" syndrome is beautifully predictable.

There exists another predictable aspect of final editions. Dissatisfied scholars — especially those who are counting the days until they can head for "greener pastures" — are inclined to more vigorously voice their disgust. Our administration probably cringes at the memory of a certain writer's infamous "good-bye" last year. And, it is

probably expecting more from this year's muckrakers. However, this writer will not even allow the administration this distinction.

The reason for my failure to close with a searing editorial is simple. Nothing, yes nothing, would be accomplished. No improvements would be made in the library. Dorms would still maintain their pre-Victorian aura. History professors will still "confidentially" remark that they "never pass a Negro." Non-academic employees will still be forgotten, as they continue receiving sub-standard wages. Collective bargaining will remain a part of some Commie-plot — at ECU, in North Carolina, and within the "Solid South." The conservatism will flourish and, consequently, destroy itself.

In saying good-bye to ECU, let me add that I do not share the feelings of Mrs. LaVerne Hanners, professor of English. When she learned that she would not be rehired, she referred to the man who, after being run out of town on a rail, said that "if it weren't for the honor involved, I'd have just as soon walked."

I prefer to walk.

# East Campaigns For GOP As Delegate And Contender

By CHUCK WHITE

Dr. John East of the political science faculty will serve a double role in Republican Party politics this summer and fall. Not only will he serve as delegate to the Republican National Convention, but will also be a strong contender for the office of Secretary of State of North Carolina.

He will oppose incumbent Democrat Thad Eure for the Secretary of State post, running on what is considered the strongest G.O.P. ticket the state has seen in many years. Also, Dr. East will be in Miami Beach in August to cast one of the 1,333 votes that will determine the Republican candidate for President.

When Congressman Herbert C. Bonner died in 1965, local Republicans, East says, prevailed on him, a "naive" newcomer, who would be "dumb enough to run," to file for the vacant seat as a Republican in a special election.

Since the First Congressional District of North Carolina was said to have the lowest proportion of registered Republicans in the country,

his candidacy may indeed have seemed naive, but though he lost the race, he garnered 39.7 percent of the votes cast in the special election on February 5, 1966.

He thus achieved a remarkable improvement over the previous maximum Republican vote in this District, which had been about 17 percent. He ran again in the general election in November, 1966, when he did almost as well (38.5 percent), proving at least that his first show-

ing was no fluke."

Dr. East says that many of the North Carolina delegates who admire Jim Gardner are considering promoting a favorite-son Presidential candidacy for him.

However, Dr. East thinks that Richard Nixon is in a "commanding position" to gain the Republican Presidential nomination. But if Nixon should falter, he sees Governor Ronald Reagan of California the probable nominee.

In his opinion, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York will not get the nomination, largely because of the hostility towards him among those who were offended by his refusal to support Barry Goldwater in 1964.

If Nixon is the Presidential nominee, Dr. East says, Governor Reagan or Senator Charles Percy, of Illinois would be plausible Vice-Presidential running mates for him.

Dr. East was elected a delegate by the First District Republican Convention which met in Washington, N.C. on February 17 of this year.

Other members of the delegation chosen from the First District are Dr. Thornton Hood, delegate, of Winston; Bill Dansey, alternate for Dr. East, of Greenville; and Bill Smith, alternate for Dr. Hood, of New Bern.

## Free Flick Offers Satire and Comedy

By ROY C. DICKS

For those who enjoy satiric westerns, the campus free flick will offer the third such film for the quarter, "Waterhole No. 3." The film, which stars James Coburn and Joan Blondell, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, in Wright Auditorium.

"Closet" Drama

For the entertainment of those who have to stay for graduation, the campus movie will present the comedy "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium Friday, May 24.



**DUAL GOP ROLE**—Dr. John East, East Carolina political science professor, will play two big roles in Republican Party politics this year, as he runs for Secretary of State of North Carolina and goes to the G. O. P. National Convention this summer.



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## EC Summer Theatre Brings Back Favorites To Campus

Season ticket sales should be better this late in the spring, but the outlook is good for another successful season of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin, though he admits he always runs a little scared until his season's budget is in the bag, says he will breathe easier if a late May, early June box office flurry pushes the theater's bank account a good bit higher.

"I'd say we are assured of about two-thirds of this season's budget," he estimates, "but we haven't yet received full reports from many of our community ticket representatives."

This summer's budget will top \$75,000, Loessin says. Estimated revenue is roughly \$50,000 from advance season ticket sales and about \$25,000 in box office business during

the season. Those figures are based on the experience of four previous seasons.

### Old Favorite Will Return

On the production side of the picture, practically all casting is complete. Loessin says he is happy that at least three favorites from past seasons will return this summer, two of them after skipping the 1967 season.

Graham Pollock, a great audience favorite in the first three seasons, will return in August for a role in "The Odd Couple." Hansford Rowe Jr., popular the past two seasons, ("Finian's Rainbow," "The Music Man," "Any Wednesday") will also be back for a lead in "Odd Couple."

Loessin is obviously very pleased that choreographer Mavis Ray will rejoin the Summer Theatre company this season after spending last summer with a production company in St. Louis.

With Gene Narmour away in doctoral studies, the theater has a new music director and conductor this season, Roger Stephens, conductor

of the opera theater at Northern Michigan University. Stephens performed on the Summer Theatre stage two seasons ago.

### "Season 5"

"Season 5," the non-profit professional company's official name for its fifth anniversary season, opens July 1 and plays for seven weeks, through Aug. 17. Six productions include four musicals and two plays.

Season tickets are \$18 and are available by writing to Summer Theatre, P.O. Box 2712, Greenville, or phoning 752-7565 or 758-3426, Ext. 293. Season tickets are also available from various community representatives throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Individual tickets will be available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office after it opens in mid-June. Evening performances are \$4.50 a seat, matinees are \$3.50. ment he can call his own, and through the osmosis of creativity, technique and discipline, we are most proud to present this exhibition."

## Compositions Win National Prizes

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, composer-in-residence at the School of Music, has won national and international prizes for two of his recent compositions.

His "Concert Fantasy for Violin, Piano and Orchestra," premiered by the ECU Symphony Orchestra during the ECU Contemporary Music Festival last month, was a finalist in competition for the first annual Sievald Thompson Award for Composition sponsored by the North Dakota Symphony Orchestra Association.

The other Kosteck piece, "Fantasy for Organ," won a cash prize in the finals of the International Organ Composition Competition in Zwolle, Holland.

"Fantasy," written for ECU faculty organist, Dr. Robert Irwin, will be published later this year by World Library Publications of Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Richmond Shop Shows Student Art Collection

A collection of crafts by students in the School of Art is now on exhibit at the Hand Work Shop of Richmond, Va.

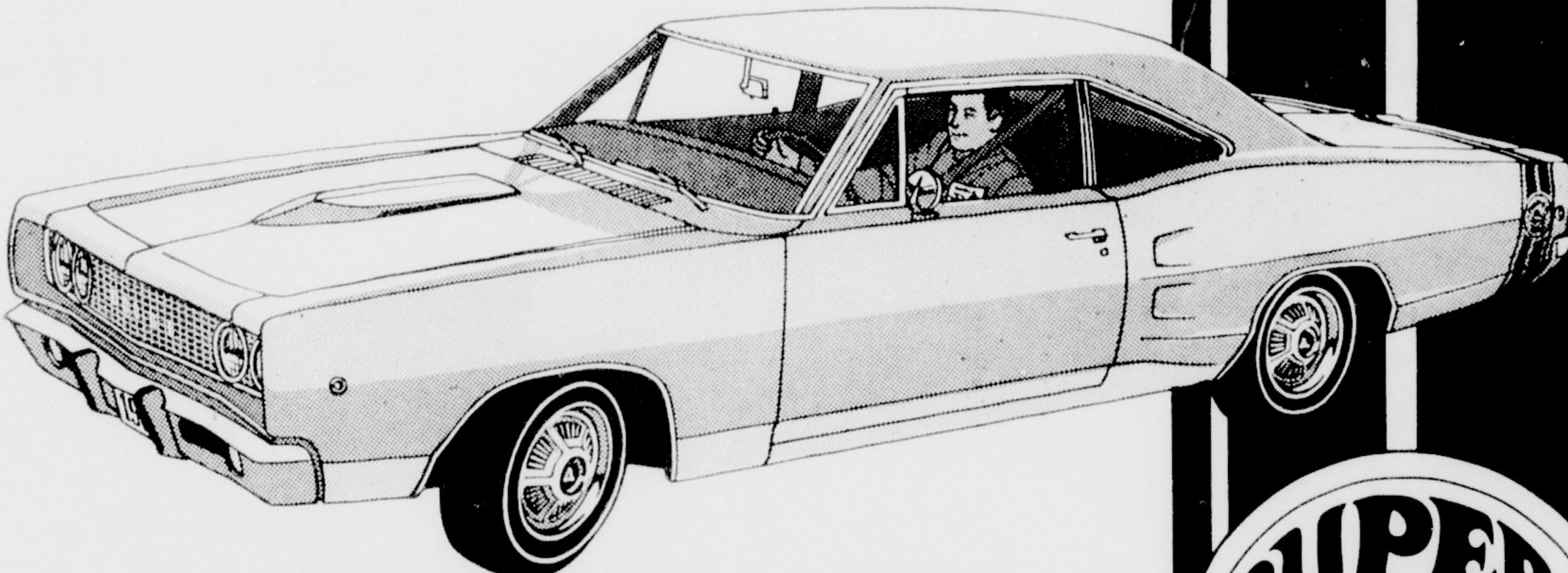
In the exhibit are works in wood, fiber, clay and metal. The show opened May 12 and will continue through Friday, May 31.

According to a faculty spokesman:

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# Organizational News

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## External Affairs

The External Affairs Division of the Student Government Association has recently experienced a change in personnel. John Schofield replaces Reid Overcash as secretary of this group, which is in charge of activities outside the SGA in which students participate, such as the State Student Legislature, and the Model United Nations.

Other executives within this department include: Jack Hart, Under-Secretary of Public Relations and Secretary General of the North Carolina Model Security Council; George Francis, President of the State Student Legislature; Cherry Stokes, Under-Secretary of the State Student Legislature; Bill Hicks, President of the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly; and Pete Lipscomb, Under-Secretary of Finance for the

External Affairs division. The group has one salaried employee, Cynthia Freeman, who is secretary for the External Affairs office.

## ADPi Scholarship

If playing golf is a favorite pastime of yours, then why not take advantage of a good thing?

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is selling golf balls to raise money for the Karen L. Martin Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is in the form of a loan to be given to any girl wishing to pledge Alpha Delta Pi who is in financial need.

Karen Martin, an ADPi who graduated from East Carolina last spring was killed in an airplane crash in late November. She was the daughter of Dr. George Martin of the geography department.

Such balls as Titeist and Maxfli are selling five for one dollar. The

golfballs are available at the Alpha Delta Pi house, from now until exams.

## Phi Beta Kappa

Nine top students at East Carolina have received special honors from the Eastern Carolina Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The nine students were guests of honor at a banquet. Dr. Robert W. Williams, dean of academic affairs, congratulated them on superior scholarship and presented to each a sterling silver letter opener.

The honorees students are Helen Cleveland, Jane Marston, Rufus Temple Jr., Audrey Cavenaugh, Marcia Bellman, Robert Koehler, Bertie Fearing, John Perry Monds and Mary Bowles Bridges.

A spokesman for the alumni noted: "As there is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at ECU, the Alumni Association of the fraternity in this area uses this method of recognizing students who have attained high scholastic rank."

## New ID System Catches EC Color

For all you pretty people of ECU, the SGA is providing a chance to have your picture taken in living color and mounted on a colorful card encased in plastic.

For this project, \$7,000 of Polaroid camera equipment has been purchased. SGA photographer Walt Quade has been taking the pictures in Wright Auditorium this week. He says there will be a wait of only about two minutes. This is a vast improvement over the two-to-three-week waiting period for black and white cards in previous years.

The idea for the new cards originated with Dean Rudolph Alexander and the executive council of the SGA. One reason for the change is that students who have dropped out or transferred have been using their old cards to attend functions on campus for which they have not paid.

Lloyd said another reason for the change is "the pictures on the black and white cards are blurred and a student can 'get away with using another person's card.' The pictures on the new cards will be 'clearer and it (the new system) will be easier for ushers.'"

Lloyd said it is hoped that eventually the new system, with the card color changing each year, will eliminate the need for activity cards. This idea is still in the planning stage, and the final decision will be determined by the success or failure of the new system.

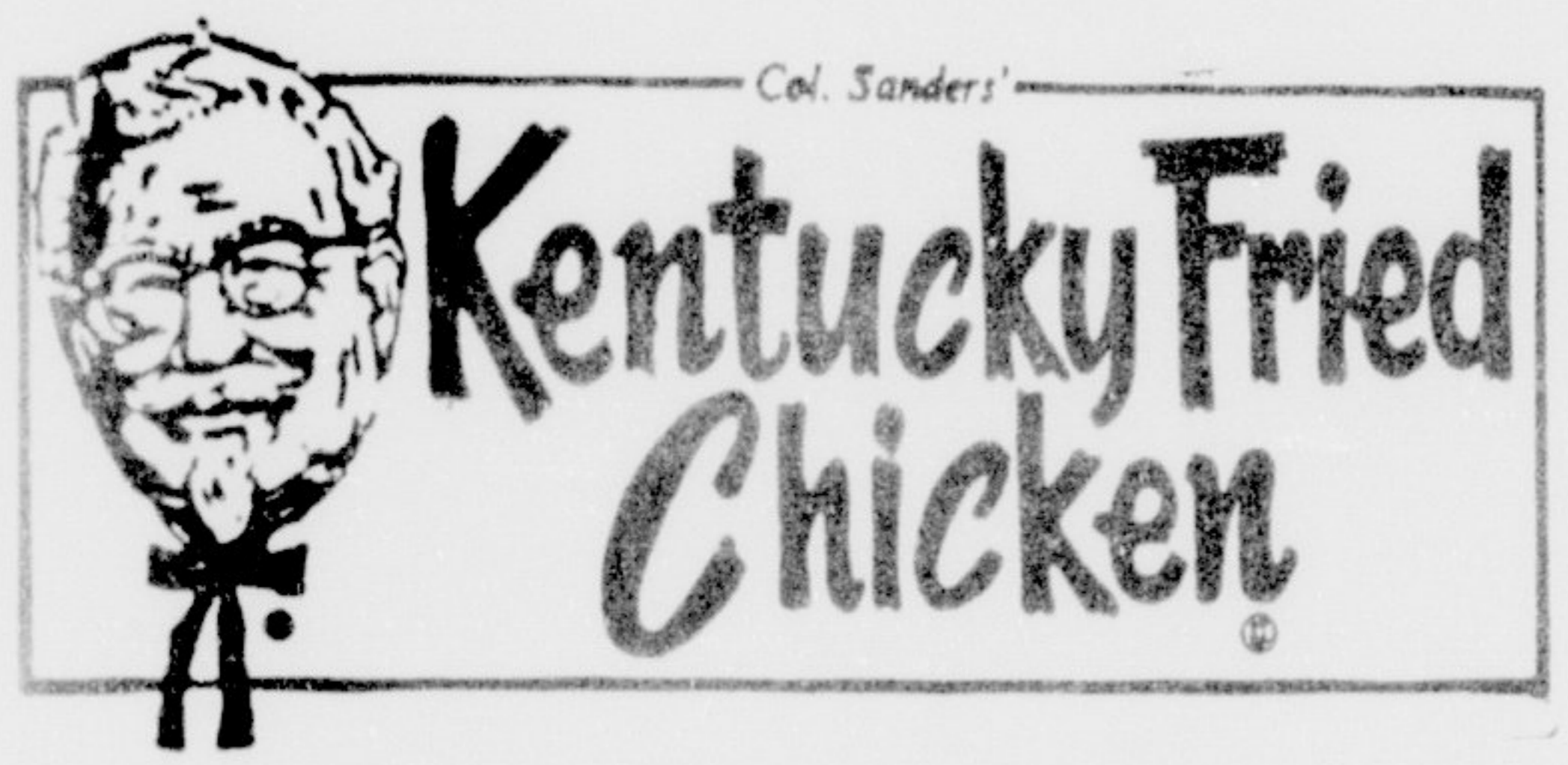
To have their pictures taken, students are required to show their Permits to Pay Fees for Fall Quarter and pay a fee of 50 cents to cover the cost of materials and labor. Those who fail to have their cards made this week may have them made Fall Quarter.

Freshmen can have their cards made in the summer during orientation, and transfer students can get theirs in the fall.

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## Crew Team Finishes Ninth In First National Contest

The neophyte East Carolina crew team, which finished ninth in its first national competition last week, figures to have one of the strongest outfits in the country next year.

"With one exception, I have a full crew of freshmen on the varsity and Jayvee boats," Coach Vic Pezzulla said, "and they are eagerly anticipating next season."

The East Carolina crew, which was organized only two years ago, went up against some of the nation's leading crews in the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia last weekend with the junior varsity finishing ninth in a field of 24, and the varsity 16th in a field of 31 boats.

"Our varsity encountered a bit of misfortune in the first qualifying heat," Pezzulla said, "getting caught backing water when the start began. At the end, our coxswain mis-read a flag and we drifted across the finish line. As a result, we failed to qualify for the semifinals, but the junior varsity did an outstanding job."

"All the crews were well-known

and have long established programs, and when we arrived, the boys overheard someone say: 'What's an ECU?'"

Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., won the championship in the varsity competition with Marietta, the defending champion, taking the junior varsity title. The freshmen championship went to Marietta as well.

"Through competing in the Dad Vail as an Invitational team, we

were able to contact several teams we hope to get on our schedule next year," Pezzulla said.

The crew mentor said the crew club has written Dr. Leo Jenkins a personal letter of thanks for his support during the year.

After starting the season off with a poor 2-6 mark down in Florida, the crew team came on strong, winning ten of eleven races to wind up the season with an overall mark of 12-7.

### Richmond Denied Opportunity W & M Steals Title

William and Mary's Indians apparently won the Northern Division race of the Southern Conference by clubbing Richmond by 9-2, after Richmond had taken the first game in their twin-bill by 3-1. Richmond needed to sweep both ends of the double-header to win the Northern Division race.

But the question is, "Did William and Mary win the race?"

The split left William and Mary 5-3 in league play. Richmond is 4-3, but had a game rained out with George Washington University.

Will Richmond be allowed to make up the rained out game? Apparently not, since Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan said a decision was up to the league's baseball committee, but he also pointed out a rule specifying that all league games be made up by May 11, which was last Saturday.

West Virginia University was allowed to make up a twinbill with Richmond last year when it was found out that the Mounties could tie East Carolina by sweeping both games from the Spiders, which they

did. The rest is history, as the Mounties beat the Pirates in one of their less memorable games for the league championship by 10-7.

The question is still in the air as of Tuesday night, when this paper goes to press. Is William and Mary the winner of the Northern Division, or is Richmond going to be allowed to make up their game with George Washington?

The answer should be soon in coming.

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### Trackmen Sign Fayetteville Boy

East Carolina has signed its second top distance prospect to a grant-in-aid.

Track Coach Bill Carson has announced that Joe Day of Fayetteville High, who has run the half in 1:57 and the mile in 4:19.1, has been signed. He was the third place finisher in the state cross country championships last fall.

"Joe's high school coach was Bob Hart, who developed Frank Spratt, the 1967 state mile champion," Coach Carson said.

"He has a scholastic average above B, and we feel very fortunate to have him join the East Carolina Athletic Program. He is the type of talented and dedicated athlete we want to build a championship contender on here at East Carolina."

Previously, Carson signed Neill Ross of Raleigh Broughton High.

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# Pirate Basemen Compete Against W&M In Playoffs

Lefthander Dennis Burke and

righthander Vince Colbert will carry East Carolina's championship hopes this weekend when the Pirates will apparently face William and Mary at Fort Eustis, Virginia, in the Southern Conference playoffs.

Burke, who owns a 4-1 record and a 1.24 earned run average, has pitched 51 innings for the Pirates, walking only 14 while striking out 47. Colbert, who started last Saturday's game against Furman that decided the title, has pitched 50 innings, walked nine and struck out 55 while posting a 2.34 ERA.

Ron Hastings, who got the victory Saturday in relief of Colbert, has won four and lost two during the season. He has pitched 30 and two thirds innings for a 2.35 ERA, walking 13 and striking out 21.

The Pirates finished the regular season with an 18-9-1 overall record with eight victories and one defeat in the conference. After beating Furman in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader, 4-3, the Pirates were handed their final conference victory by 9-0 as Furman forfeited. The 4-3 win eliminated Furman from the Southern Division championship race.

Jim Snyder, the Pirate rightfielder, is the club's leading hitter for the season with a .359 batting average and a .708 slugging average. He also is tops in runs with 22, the most hits with 32, the most runs batted in

with 20, and the most total bases with 63.

In the extra base department, his seven doubles led the club, as did his three triples and six home runs.

As a team, the Pirates finished with a .231 batting average, the worst in the conference, but finished with the best pitching on a team 2.74 ERA.

## Lacrosse Beats Tech In Successful Season

The East Carolina lacrosse team finished off a successful season by beating Virginia Tech by 8-6. The win left the Bucs with a 4-3 record, as the team won their last four games in a row.

Robbie Williams led the Bucs with three goals, while Tony Cassisi had two. Pete Katzburg, Gary McCullough, and Ron Crowson had one goal each.

The Bucs jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first period and a 5-0 lead at the half. In the second half, the Gobblers cut the lead to 5-3 as they held the Bucs scoreless in the third period. In the fourth period, both teams scored three goals to register the final score of 8-6.

Gary McCullough led the team in scoring for the year with 16 goals. Robbie Williams had 10 goals, while goalie Jim Frank had 112 saves during the year.

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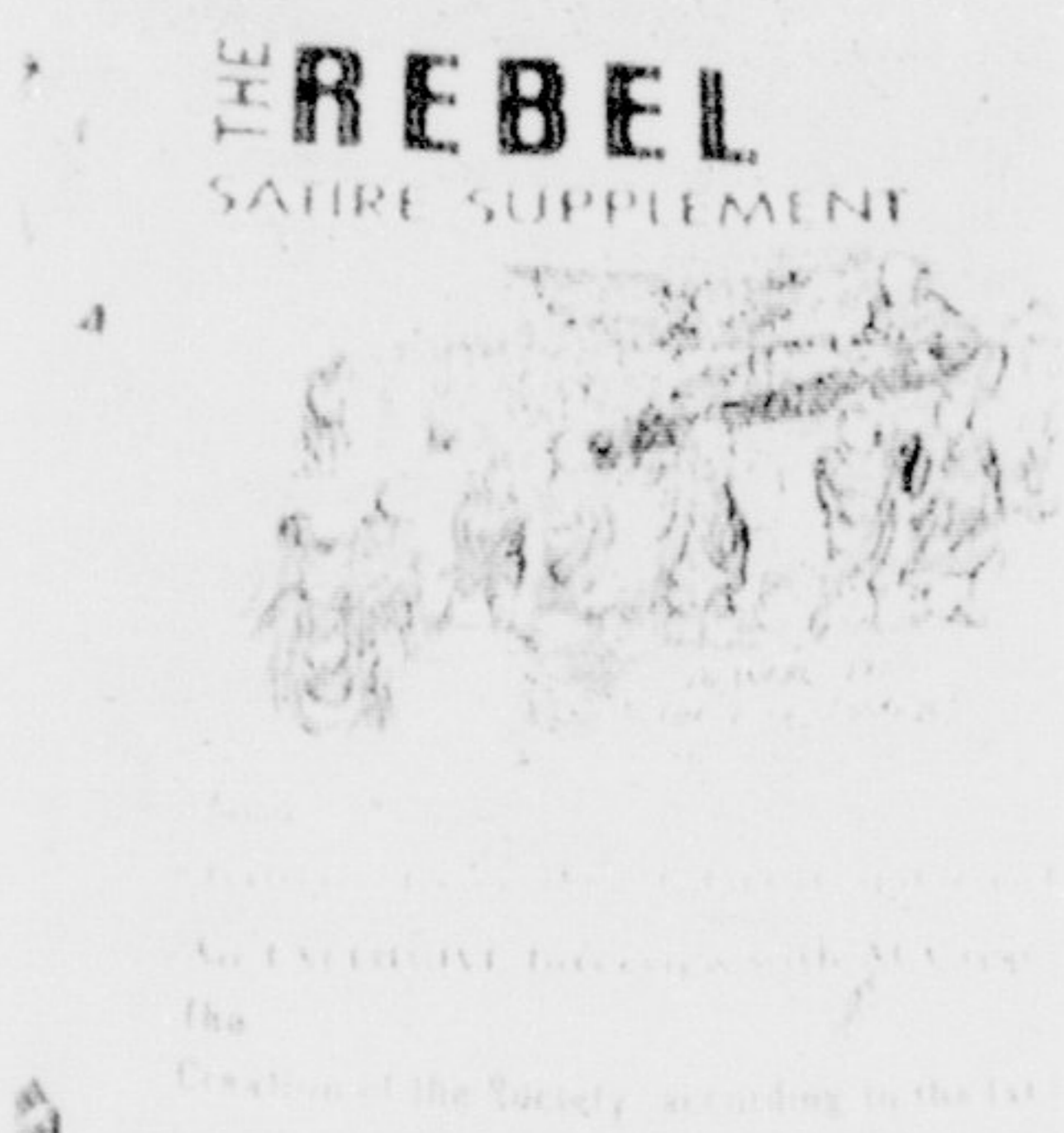
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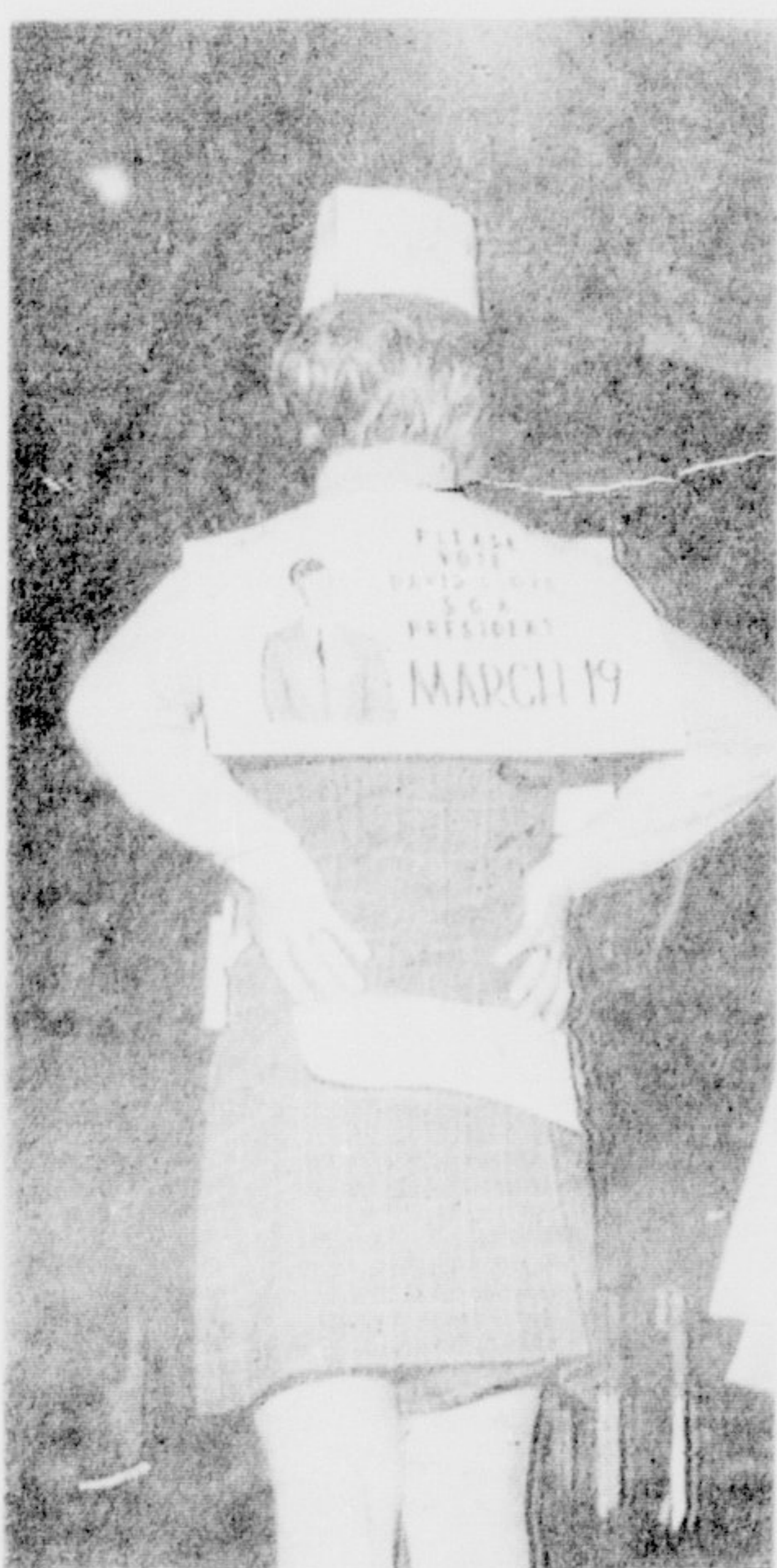


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from dormitories.  
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found a pig in the  
hallway of S  
then a men's dormitory.  
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pair of mules that had been  
a campus to participate  
homecoming parade. A la  
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the mules to a tree  
the maintenance building  
then there while they were  
homecoming football game.  
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the hallway out the  
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the first floor. N  
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the mule.  
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