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## Emergency Legislative session set for today

### Executive Council requests probing of Judicial Council, issues statement on court

With controversy over the legality and authority of the University Judicial Council growing as it decides the "fitness" of four students arrested in a cafeteria demonstration "to continue (their) education at East Carolina," Speaker of the Legislature Bill Richardson, at the suggestion of the Student Government Association Executive Council, has called an emergency legislative session for 5 p.m. today.

The SGA Executive Council, composed of John Schofield, SGA President, other SGA officers and the president of each class in the University, announced their advocacy of abolishing the UJC and expanding the power of the Review Board.

(The executive Council's proposed amendment is printed with this article.)

The SGA Legislature passed an amendment to the SGA Constitution March 24 establishing the University Judicial Council, which was constituted as an organ independent of any other campus court.

As organized since the enactment of the amendment constituting it, the UJC is composed of both faculty and

student members.

All cases not coming under the UJC are heard before courts, such as the Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and the Joint Judiciary Council composed entirely of students.

In such cases, appeal to at least one court, a faculty-student Review Board, is assured; only after disposition of cases by the various levels of courts subject to the Review Board can the authority of the President of the University be brought to bear.

Decisions of the new UJC are subject to review only by the President of the University.

The text of the amendment constituting the University Judicial Council is as follows: "The UJC shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of drug violations and other overt actions by university students

as recommended by the President of East Carolina University."

The composition of the UJC was not specified in the constitutional amendment which established it.

However, in the document in which Dean of Men James B. Mallory proposed the amendment, it is stated, "By virtue of the fact that 'full and final' responsibility for the

student's discipline is vested by the Board of Trustees in the President, it is agreed that faculty representation is indispensable."

"The seriousness of the case or cases and probable court litigation places this board on much firmer footing when faculty representation is present."

The composition finally settled on was four faculty members and four students, with one of the faculty members serving as chairman and voting only in case of a tie; thus the student contingent will normally for the majority.

A petition entitled "Question of Existence and Operation of the UJC" was circulated shortly before the decision to call the emergency legislative session. The petition requested such a session, besides other action against the UJC.

At 2 p.m. Monday, the UJC opened hearings into charges of "conduct unbecoming an East Carolina University student" against four students.

The students were arrested while they were participating in a demonstration in North Cafeteria on April 1 in support of the demands of the Society of United Liberal Students.

They are James Whittington of Lenoir, Donny Draughon of Clinton, Joe Taylor of Durham, and Tommy Enoch of Burlington.

At 5 p.m. the student members of the Council, having been nominated by the President of the SGA before the convening of the Council, were appointed by the SGA Legislature.

The Council met at 2 p.m. yesterday and is scheduled to meet again at 2 p.m. today.

#### A RECOMMENDATION TO THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE FROM THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

In light of the recent criticism of the University Judicial Council, the Executive Council of the Student Government Association feels that it is necessary and proper that a Constitutional Amendment revamping part of

the Judicial System of the Student Government be made. Our recommendation is that a Constitutional Amendment be proposed to the Student Legislature to amend Article

III, Section III, Subsection H to read:

"The Supreme Judicial Council. The Supreme Judicial Council shall have appellate jurisdiction from the Men's Judiciary Council, the Woman's Judiciary Council, the Joint Judiciary Council, the Men's Honor Council, the Women's Honor Council, and the Joint Honor Council. The Supreme Judicial Council shall act on appeals from said councils. All appeals to the board should be made to the President of East Carolina University. The Supreme Judicial Council shall be authorized to include original jurisdiction in cases dealing

only with drug violations and actions disruptive to the normal procedures for the operation of East Carolina University. The composition of the Supreme Judicial Council shall be nine members, one of whom shall be the Vice President of the Student Government Association who shall be chairman of the Supreme Judicial Council. Further, that there will be four student members appointed by the Executive Council of the Student Government Association with the advice and consent of the Student Legislature. There shall also be four faculty or administrative members appointed by the President of the University with a specified term not to exceed three years.

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Donna Dixon, newly elected editor of the 1969-70 "Buccaneer" wants All-American rating for the yearbook.

## Board elects Donna Dixon 'Buccaneer' editor for '69-'70

Miss Donna Joyce Dixon, a junior English major, has been elected by the Publications Board to edit the 1969-70 yearbook, the "Buccaneer."

Miss Dixon, a graduate of Chicod High School where she was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, is a Dean's List student.

For the past year and a half, Miss Dixon has worked as a news reporter, feature writer, and woman's news writer at the "Daily Reflector."

She is presently news editor of "The East Carolinian."

Commenting on the job

before her, Miss Dixon said, "I will dedicate my abilities and time to colorfully reflect the year's activities and to portray the diverse and vibrant spirit of the University and its students."

"The 1970 yearbook, as all others, will be in the hands of ECU students for many years to come," Miss Dixon continued. "I feel sure the staff will work with me in organizing and developing a yearbook that students will be pleased with."

Miss Dixon's journalistic experience also includes work with photography, darkroom

operations, and proofreading at the "Reflector."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dixon of Greenville, the EC coed is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and has participated in the EC Freshman and Sophomore Honors programs.

Miss Dixon, who plans a career in journalism, said she hopes that the "Buccaneer" will be an area in which she can be of service to the University.

"I would like to see all our campus publications receive top American ratings, as has the 'Rebel,'" she said.

## Jenkins urges fight for Ph. D

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, University president, is once again aligning student fees from the 100 counties in North Carolina for a legislative fight in the state General Assembly.

In a meeting at his home Tuesday night Jenkins urged about 100 students to organize County Clubs whose purpose it would be to "favorably influence state legislators to grant us the permission to confer doctorate degrees."

He added that these clubs were being reactivated this year because of their success in the past.

In stressing the importance

of County Clubs Jenkins said, "One letter or visit from you would have much more effect on your legislator than anything I could say or do to him."

"I dare say that we would have never achieved University status had it not been for our student body," he added.

As a result of this meeting, County Club meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, in various classroom buildings. (See chart on this page for individual county club meeting places.)

At these meetings, County Club officers will be elected by those students living in the

respective counties.

Jenkins urged all students to attend these meetings saying that the success of the bill concerning the doctorate degree could depend on the response of the legislators to the County Club efforts.

"Students should get to know their legislators and lawmakers even before they are able to vote," Jenkins said.

"I know as a fact that student support or objection to a bill has had great influence in the past and I feel that in this particular case, your voices and opinions are very important," he added.

Following is a chart listing buildings and room numbers for respective county club meetings. The abbreviations are standard with GR meaning Graham, NA meaning New Austin, and R meaning Rawl.

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## Betts speaking at arts festival

Doris Betts, noted Sanford author, will be the keynote speaker for the first Eastern North Carolina Arts Festival sponsored by the Rebel.

The festival is scheduled April 25-27 as part of a major arts weekend at the university. Weekend events also include the annual Contemporary Arts Festival of the music school and the annual North Carolina Symphony Ball, scheduled Saturday night, April 26, in Minges Coliseum.

A collection of Mrs. Betts' stories is published as "The Gentle Insurrection." Two of her novels won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction in 1957 ("Tall House in Winter") and 1965 ("The Scarlet Thread").

Preceding her keynote address at a luncheon on Sunday, April 27, will be a series of workshops on Saturday. Subjects to be covered include short fiction, poetry, drawing and sketching, the literary magazine, contemporary American and English poetry, and newspaper and magazine photography.

## ECU Playhouse presenting drama

The East Carolina Playhouse will present a two-part evening of drama and dance, at 8:15 p.m. April 25 and 26, as part of the University's Contemporary Arts Festival.

The first work, "Black Voices," is a staging of black writing conceived and directed by Edgar R. Loessin.

It traces the contemporary black view of life in America through the writings of Malcolm X, Dick Gregory, James Baldwin, Leroi Jones, Langston Hughes and Claude Brown, among others.

"Nothing is more involved with the present scene than the black man's writing of his goals and needs in our society," said Loessin.

"We are working with a compilation of black thought, some being fictive in purpose, a good comment of biography and a portion of work primarily social in content," he added.

The production, which will be woven into a whole by the use of music, is the first all black cast to appear on the ECU stage.

## Johnny Mathis in concert, Minges Coliseum April 24

The Johnny Mathis Show will be presented by the Student Government Association in Minges Coliseum Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will be available in the Central Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning Thursday, April 17. Tickets are \$3.00 each for the public and \$1.00 for students, faculty, and staff.

Johnny Mathis made musical history with his first record, "Wonderful, Wonderful," and his career has been that way ever since.

Over the past few years, he has recorded some 40 albums and is the only singer to have had four albums listed simultaneously as best-sellers on the national music charts.

In 1966, "Johnny's Greatest Hits" won a special award from Billboard Magazine for being the only album to remain on the charts for over 400 consecutive weeks.

Johnny was introduced to music while still a toddler in San Francisco where he was born, the fourth of seven children. Mathis' father had given up his song-and-dance career in Vaudeville to feed a growing family, but his enthusiasm for show business never died. He made a special point of teaching his children what he remembered from his stage days, and, according to his father, Johnny seemed most promising.

Despite his obvious talent, Mathis was wary of a singing



Johnny Mathis

Johnny Mathis, appearing in Minges Coliseum April 24, is part of the SGA pop series.

career. More than anything, he wanted financial security, and the profession of a physical education teacher seemed to guarantee that.

The switch from teaching to singing was purely accidental. Mathis dropped into a Sunday afternoon jam session at the 440 Club in San Francisco with some friends who urged him to sing.

George Avakian, a Columbia Records executive who was vacationing in Berkeley, happened to be in the audience.

One hour later his telegram reached Columbia's New York offices: "Have found phenomenal 19 year old boy who could go all the way! Send blank contracts."

Mathis signed with Columbia and, within a year, Avakian's

record was a national hit and two million-sellers followed: "It's Not For Me To Say" and "CCChances Are."

Mathis has received eighteen gold record albums, the music industry's commemoration for sales passing the one million mark.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding things about his career is that Mathis became an all-time great vocalist without succumbing to "rock 'n roll." His unique song interpretations, tremendous range and individual style continue to leave even the most blase critics excited.

Without resorting to vocal gimmicks he has reached the four corners of the world with what has been termed as pure "Mathis Magic."

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# ECU representative Intercollegiate bowl

Abby Graham, first place winner in the International Regional Intercollegiate Games Bowling Tournaments will represent ECU on April 19-21 as a contestant from this region in the National Championships. She will receive an all expense paid trip sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress to San Diego, Calif.

### ONE OF TWENTY

Miss Graham was one of the twenty students who represented ECU in the Association of College Unions at the tournament in Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 20-22, 1969. The ECU winners competed with winners from twenty-six colleges and universities in region five. The contestants were from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. UNC at Charlotte was host for the games and Miss Gail Clay, of the University of Tennessee, was the over-all tournament director.

The twenty students from

ECU were accompanied to Charlotte by Miss Patricia Maynard, Assistant Director of the Union, and Mr. Leo Buck, Hillcrest Bowling Lanes.

### English club sponsors art

Friday evening, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Erwin Hall Lounge the Graduate English Club will present another program in this year's series on Modern Art. The subject of this month's program will be MODERN FANTASY FICTION. Special attention will be focused on J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings."

The meeting will be prefaced by remarks from Dr. Donald Lawler of the English Department. Dr. Lawler and Dr. Bart Reilly will then be on hand for discussion and comment.

If you like Hobbits and wish to enter into the world of Middle Earth, be on hand this Friday evening.

Coffee will be served at 7:15.

# Continuing education offers tours

The ECU Division of Continuing Education is offering a travel-study tour for summer on the Art and Architecture of Europe.

The dates of the tour are June 9 - July 14. The course carries 9 quarter hours of credit for graduate or undergraduate credit.

### TOUR D'EUROPE

Mr. Tran Gordley of the School of Art will direct the tour which will cover nine European cities.

They are London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Munich, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Florence, and Paris. The tour cost is \$1289, and this does not include evening meals or miscellaneous expenses.

### MAKE RESERVATIONS

Reservations must be made by May 2, accompanied by a \$100 deposit. Any questions in regard to the tour should be directed to Gordley, School of Art, R-310 in Rawl Building. Phone extension is 202.

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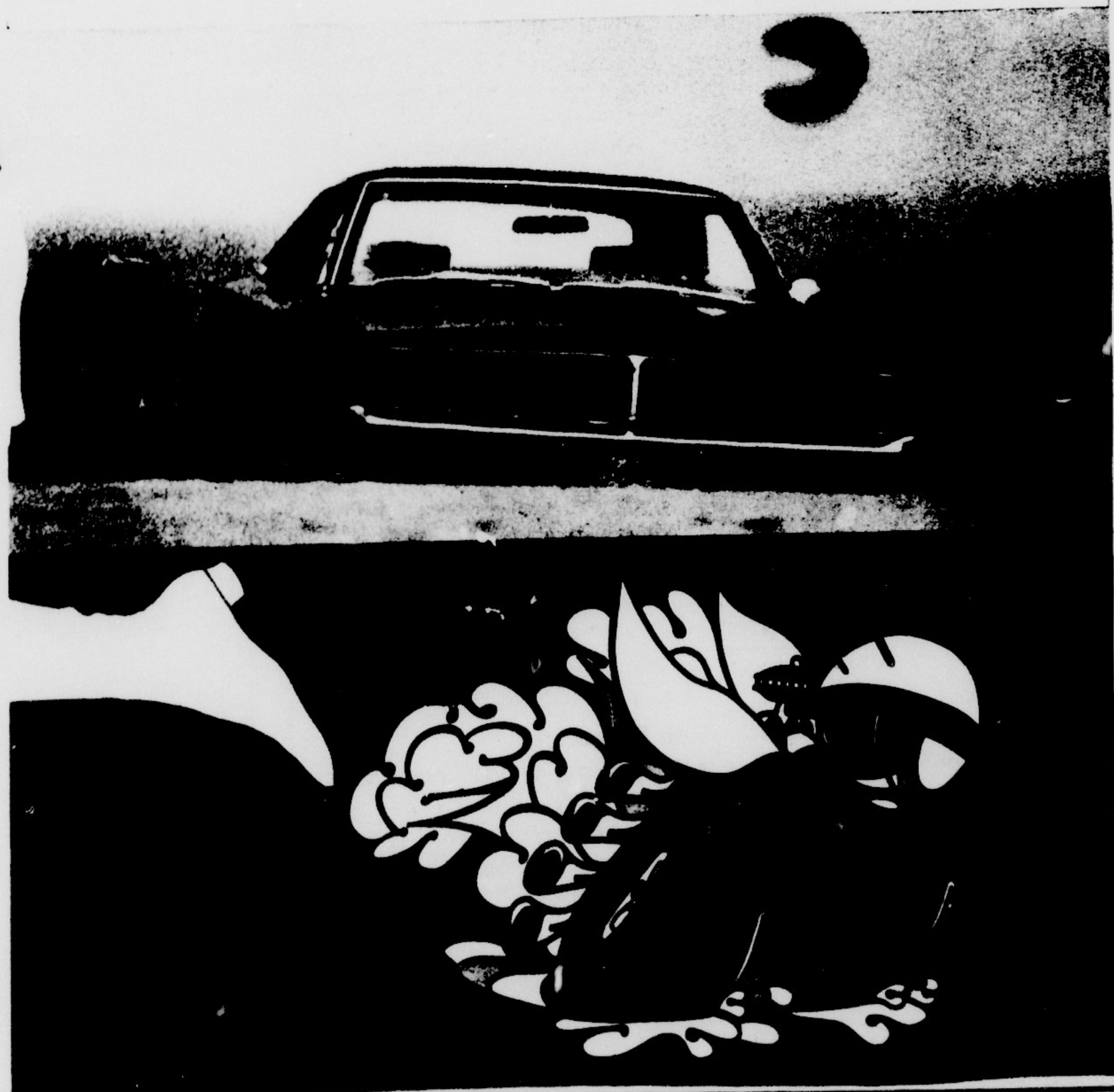
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# CAMPUS HI-LITES ■■■■■■■■■■ 'I heard it through the grapevine'

\* An ECU coed, Patricia Anne Wilson of Durham, is in competition this week for the title of National College Queen.

The competition, which ends Sunday night, April 20, with the crowning of the winner, is being held in West Palm Beach, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Miss Wilson, a senior political science major, is the fifth ECU coed in the past five years to win the North Carolina College Queen's crown and advance into national competition.

She is 22 years old, has blue eyes and brown hair. She stands 5-foot-5 and weighs 115.

At ECU she has excelled as a

student — she now has the highest grade average in the political science department. She has also been busy with extra-curricular activities.

The national competition includes contests in cooking, fashion design, public affairs and personality evaluation.

The winner will receive a new car, a trip to Europe and a complete wardrobe.

\* The ECU chapter of Mensa will administer two intelligence examinations Saturday, April 26, at 1 p.m. to those seeking membership in Mensa and all others who are interested in having their I.Q. tested.

The two tests to be given are

the Binet and the Cattell I.Q. tests. Saturday's testing will be the first time that Mensa has given the tests in the Mid South.

Anyone who wants to take the tests must talk to Dr. William White (office: New Austin 136) by April 23.

There will be a charge for the test which Dr. White will explain. Results can be obtained for transcript purposes.

\* The United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a coffeehouse at the Itch at the corner of Ninth and James Streets in Greenville. It is open to all students, and

there is no cover charge. It provides an opportunity for students to be entertained by other students, and those who wish to perform should inform the emcee between sets, and arrangements will be made for future programs. Tea, coffee, pepsi, pretzels, potato chips, and doughnuts are sold between sets. The coffeehouse will be open between 8 and 12 every Saturday night.

\* All faculty and administration must send a \$5 payment for the "Buccaneer" by April 21. The fee should be sent to the "Buccaneer" c/o the Campus Post Office.

\* Two students in the School of Art are presenting their senior exhibition this month.

Jack Lewis of Wilmington and Dempsy Ronald Calhoun of Pittsboro have sculpture on exhibition currently in the showcases on first floor Rawl Building and in the courtyard of the north dining hall.

The exhibition opened April 8 and will continue through April 18, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

\* The Senior Class Banquet will be held May 6 at the Greenville Country Club. All seniors must sign up April 23 and 24 in the College Union. The hours will be 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

\* The Senior Class will meet Tuesday, April 22, 7 p.m. in Rawl Auditorium. The class gifts and banquet will be discussed.



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# Comic opera here reproducing lives

"Oh, listen closely friends, and learn what life is for. You must make babies now as you never have before."

Such is the central theme of the upcoming production of the ECU Opera Theater, "Les Mamelles de Tiresias". The production is in conjunction with the ECU Contemporary Arts Festival, and will be seen Wednesday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The comic opera, first produced in 1947, was composed by Francis Poulenc, and was based on a poem by Guillaume Apollinaire. The story centers around a woman, Therese, who is tired of being subordinate to men. Her desire to become a man is so strong that she actually changes her gender and becomes Tiresias, the general. She leaves her husband behind to produce a family on his own. The complications that arise are zany, heartwarming, and fun, fun, fun.

Therese is played by Jackie Willis, a junior voice student. Her

husband is played by Dr. Charles Moore of the voice faculty. Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of the Opera Theater, plays the gendarme of Zanzibar. Kathy Daughtry, sophomore voice student, plays the newspaper seller. Also in the cast are Robert Rausch, Mark Mobley, James Longacre, and Alan Jones, students at the School of Music. Mr. Robert Hause, director of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the pit orchestra.

By all means, don't miss "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" (and when in doubt, laugh).

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The film has most of the properties of a good trip: wild and brilliant colors, fusion of fantasy and reality, optical illusions and distortions, and a disconnection of time sequence. To provide some form of forward motion, the film also contains a slight plot thread, zany, quick-paced humor, and a rock soundtrack.

The new process of animation used in making this film is the revolutionary idea of a German illustrator. It is not the animation of a typical movie cartoon; rather it is the bringing to life of complex illustrations and paintings.

The process provides a much larger color spectrum than most animated films, from the most

vivid hues to the most subtle tints and shades. The process also allows live-action footage to become "animated."

The slight story line concerns the imaginary Pepperland and the Blue Meanies who are attacking it. A magical yellow submarine is sent out to find the Beatles and ask their aid. The trip back on the sub provides most of the way-out adventures which

embrace a multitude of strange and humorous creatures.

The sub also passes through many curious lands and areas. One of the most interesting of these is the sea of holes, an optical illusion that is both right-side up and up-side down at the same time.

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## Survey shows the 'East Carolinian' No.1

A recent survey revealed that "The East Carolinian" was the most read newspaper on campus.

Dr. Donald Rocke, head of the Economics Department, used his classes for the test sample.

The study compared "The East Carolinian" with two other local newspapers.

The poll revealed that 97 per cent of the students here read "The East Carolinian." The

Daily Reflector is read by 65 per cent while 90 per cent read the Raleigh "News and Observer"

This is the first of a series of surveys that will be published in "The East Carolinian." The other polls include student clothing purchases, their attitudes toward Greenville merchants, their eating habits and other student activities.

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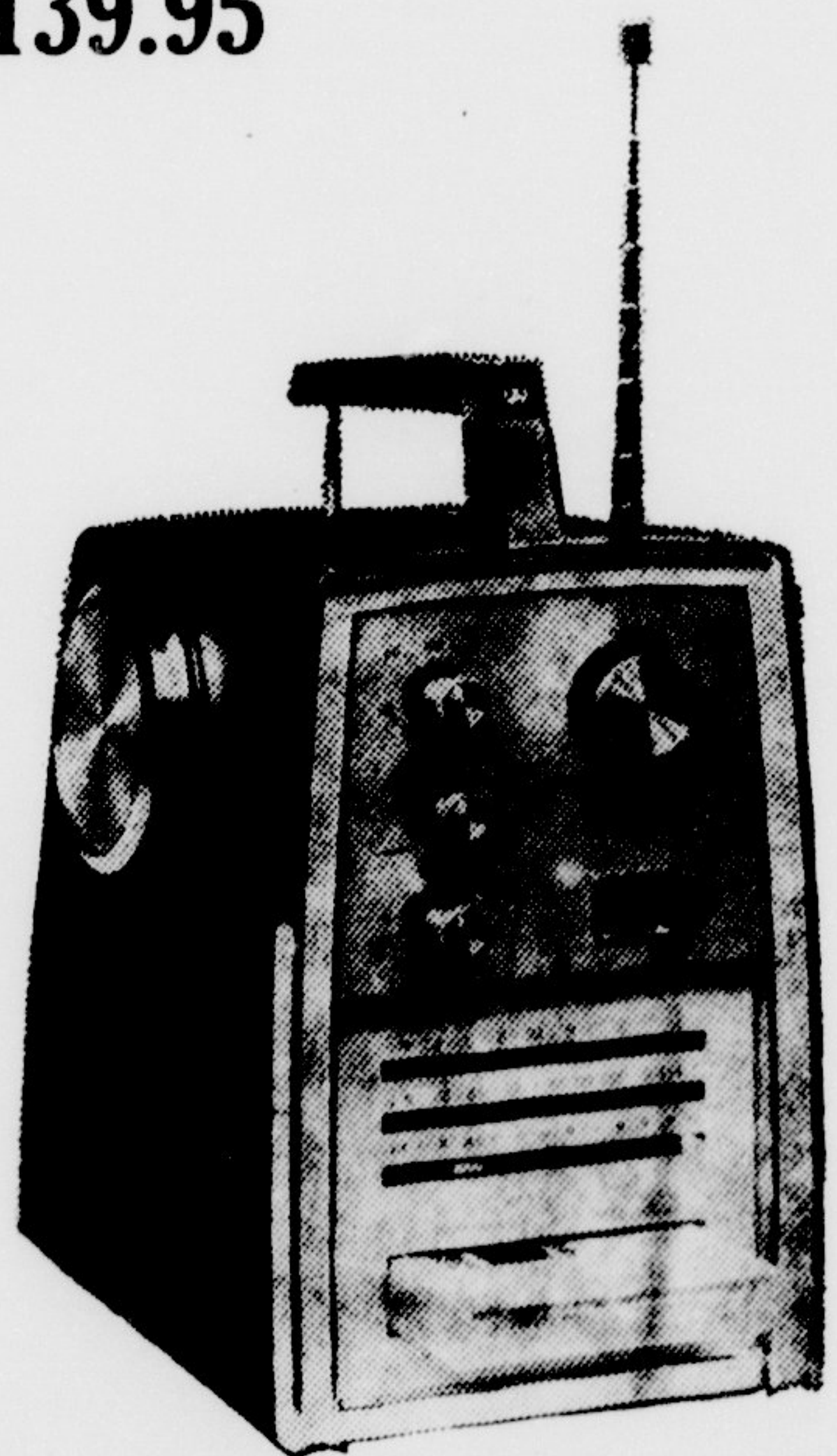
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## Girls will chase beaux for their 'frat' chapeaux

Mud fights, pillow fights and a tug-of-war are featured attractions of the Second Annual Derby Day sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta Fraternity.

A Derby Chase at 4 p.m. Friday on the Mall kicks off the weekend's events as the sororities attempt to capture the Brothers' derbies.

Saturday a parade at 12

noon by the sororities will move from the Education-Psychology Building to the Hill and end at the Athletic Field a half hour later.

The sorority with the most points at the end of the day wins the overall trophy which Kappa Delta, last year's recipient, will hand over to the 1969 winner.

Trophies will be awarded at a dance given by Sigma Chi Delta for the sororities. They include Miss Venus for the girl with the "best body," Miss Derby Day, girl with the best looks and Spirit Trophy for the sorority displaying the most spirit.

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# ECU art students take top awards

Three students from the ECU school of Art received awards in the Seventh Annual Student Art Competition held at North Carolina State University in Raleigh last month.

Jack Lewis of Wilmington won the top award in the show, the \$200 Presbyterian Campus Ministry Purchase Award, for his wooden sculpture, "Untitled N. 13."

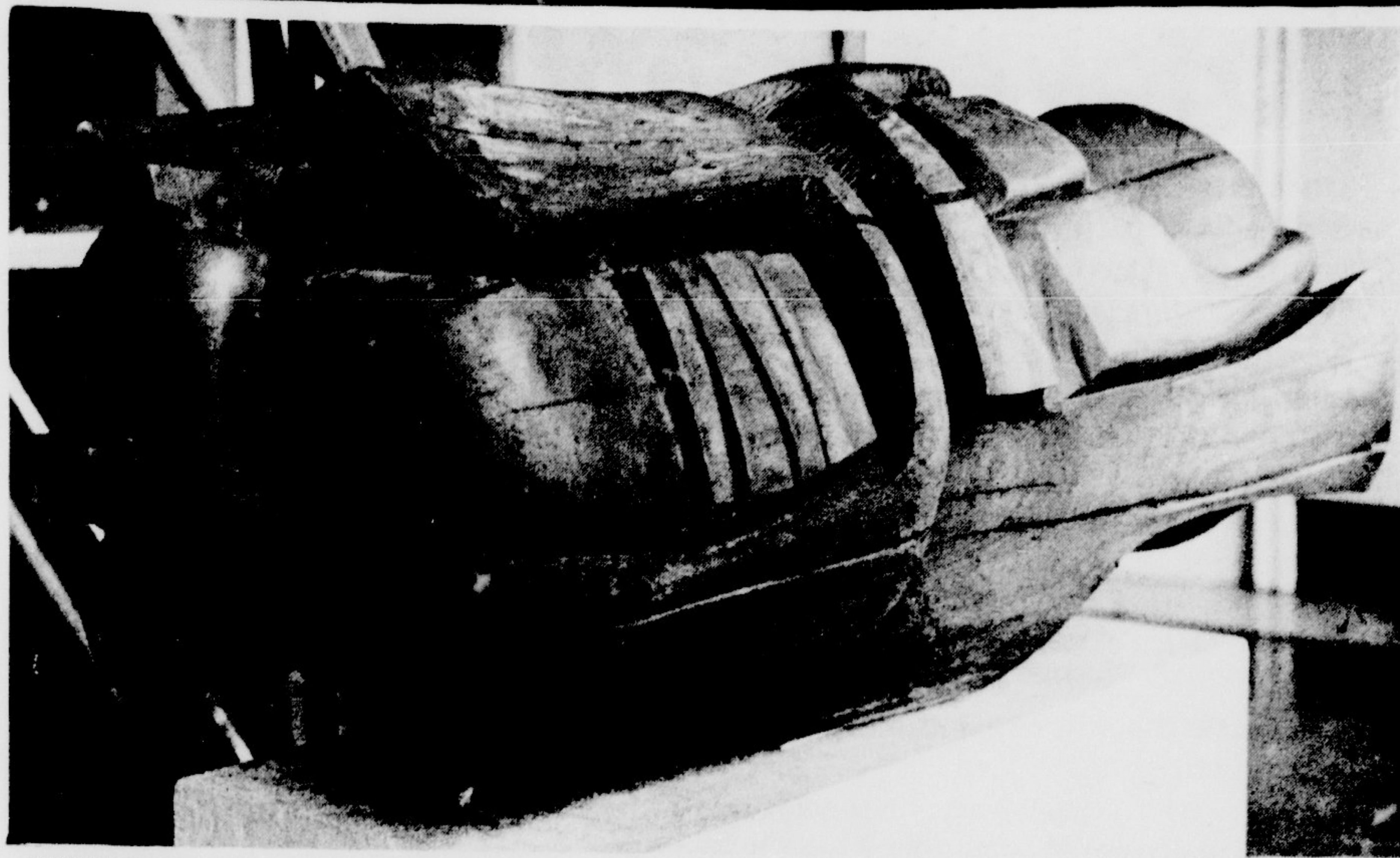
Dean Leary of Greenville received first-place in the sculpture division for "Aquatic Form," a sculpture in stone. Second prize in the sculpture division went to Dempsey R.

Calhoun of Pittsboro for "Zope," a polished wooden sculpture.

The show, which included divisions in sculpture, painting, prints, and drawings, is sponsored by the Student Union Committee and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

### Prominent judges

The competition was judged by Ralph M. Gray, director and owner of the Eric Schindler Galley in Richmond, Va., and James McLean, associate professor of art at Georgia State College, Atlanta, Georgia.



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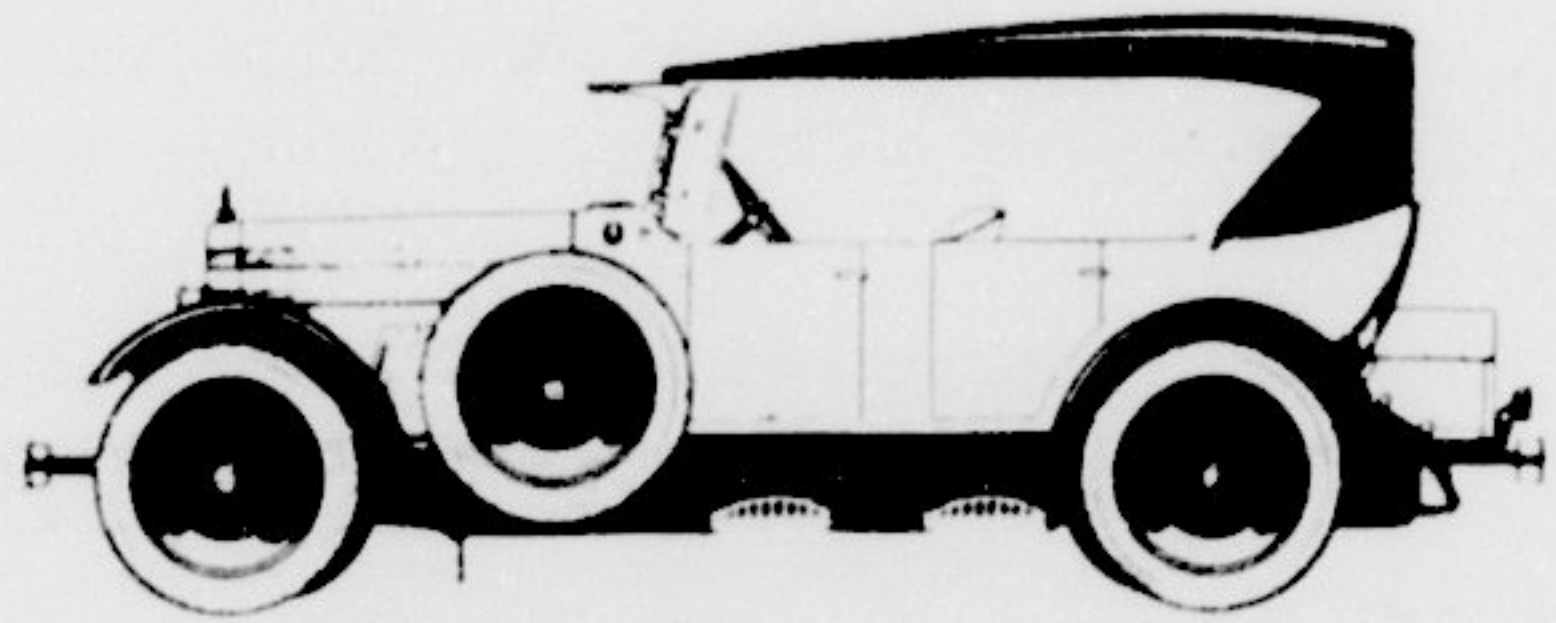
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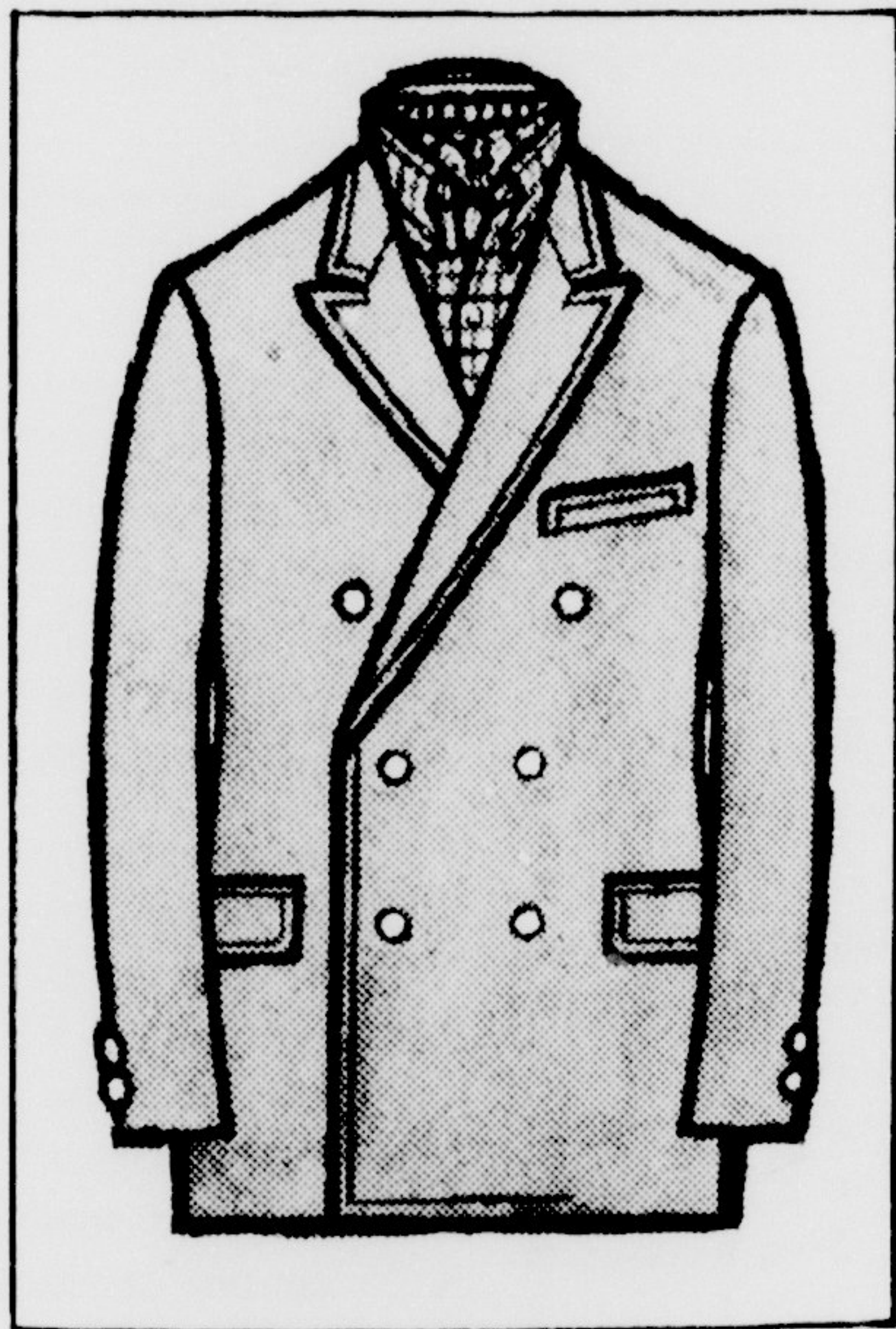
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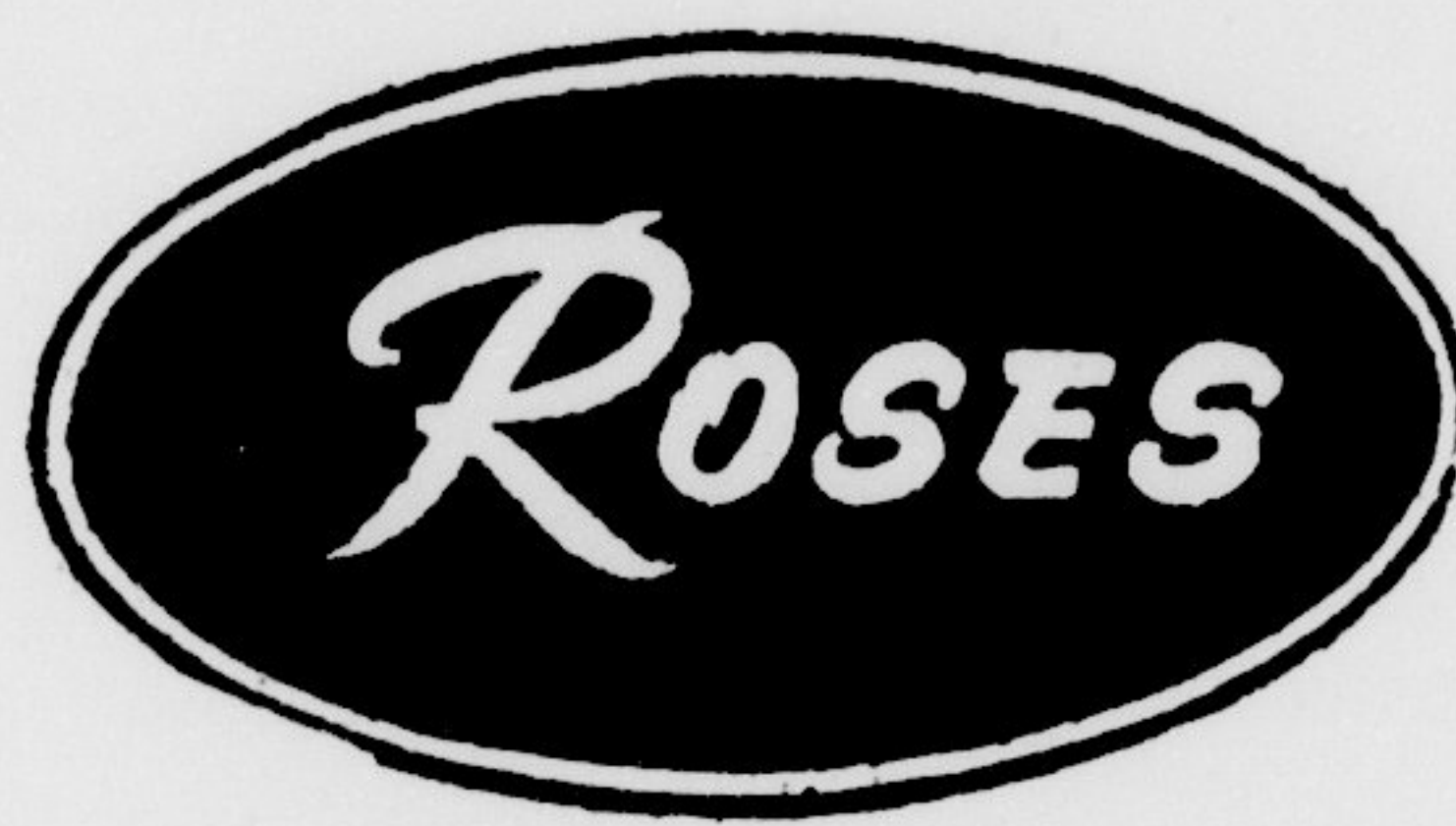


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# self government?

On March 24, the Student Government Legislature passed a constitutional change to the Student Government Constitution. This judicial change authorized a revision of the judiciary to include a University Judicial Council and a Joint Judicial Council. Explanations of the need and purpose of these changes was given by James Mallory, Dean of Men.

On April 14 the University Judicial Council met for the first time to try the four black students arrested on April Fools Day, the date of the Student Government Awards Banquet. Several facts concerning the entire situation have come to light which cause the informed student to shake his head in amazement.

Some of these are concerned with the constitutionality of these judicial bodies and some are concerned with the obvious administration led usurpation of student rights the student Bill of Rights was designed to guarantee.

The University Judicial Council supersedes, at the discretion of the administration, the authority of every student judicial body. The University Judicial Council standing in original jurisdiction over all cases coming before it, is, by nature of its student faculty composition, in violation of the right of every student to appear originally before a judicial body composed of and responsible to the students".

The University Judicial Council is outside the traditional channels of student appeal and affords no student appeal action, in direct conflict with established procedures of direct student judicial review. The only appeal from this judicial body is to the President of the University, the person who, in effect, decides who shall appear before this judicial body.

The names of the students appointed to the University Judicial Council were submitted for approval, as demanded in the SGA Constitution, to the Legislature. However, this was done on Monday, at approximately 6 p.m., several hours after the University Judicial Body had begun its deliberations.

These criticisms and others concerning the operation and very existence of the University Judicial Council caused John Schofield, the President of the SGA, to call an emergency session of the Executive Council at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. This emergency session lasted four hours after which the Executive Council stated that it felt the situation was of sufficient importance to call an Emergency Session of the SGA Legislature.

The SGA Legislature, your direct representatives and the supreme student power on campus, is meeting this afternoon in emergency session to discuss what should be done about the situation. The members of the Legislature are presently in a state of shock. The questionable legal existence and operations of this judicial body have members of the Legislature searching for copies of this change. None are available.

They are questioning whether a 2/3 majority vote was taken on this Constitutional change as required in the Constitution. The minutes of the meeting of March 24 do not say.

They are questioning the action of the Rules committee in bringing the amendment to the floor of the body without proper study. The chairman of the Rules Committee says "No Comment."

The SGA Legislature is perhaps not totally to blame for the situation. Many of the members were involved in student elections which were being held at the time this amendment appeared.

As representatives of the student body, they must decide if the Administration is to have their "kangaroo court," with SGA approval, or if they are going to be bold enough to state their independence of the administration puppet strings.

The abolishment of the University Judiciary Council is, of course, the first order of business.

Over and above this, they must decide what is going to be done about the administrative challenge to the principles of student self government.

"The East Carolinian" can only watch and hope that the Legislature will have the "intestinal fortitude" to take the necessary steps at meeting the challenge.

# ecu forum

Dear Editor:

In the last months I have become very aware of the growing state of unrest on campus here. This is a quality which is evident in only the most intellectual societies. The actions by the students on major campuses over the nation have in general brought favorable results. The students at Columbia have achieved the rights that allow students great intellectual freedom both in education and student government. At Harvard, the student rebellion has exposed the formerly great university as a puppet at the hands of money. Berkley students are fighting a successful battle for the right of free expression. This is the basis of education, the constant struggle by students for a better and more advantageous place to study. It is my hope that the students here at East Carolina will continue their fight for the betterment of their University. There is no place in a scholarly institution for the apathetic. Let us join the ranks of great Universities with students who dedicate themselves to the intellectual freedom they deserve.

Name Withheld  
By Request

Dear Editor,

I really don't know why I am writing this letter in favor of the campus transit system as I have only ridden the busses one time. I live off campus and the busses do not service my classrooms.

However, I will be glad to give a \$2 donation for the retention of this system. It gives the campus a look of being full of professional students who are intent on learning.

This system is not only valuable to those students who need a quick way to class. It enables those students who do not have cars to go downtown and to Pitt Plaza for shopping.

It is also an advantage to faculty members. I have seen them on busses many times.

That's about all I have to say about the transit system. I am not able to use it. Yet I am still willing to pay \$2 for all those students who do want to retain the system. I hope others will feel the same as I do.

Miriam Macalester

Dear Editor,

I would like to record my opposition to a campus transit system. If I were a parent, I would not appreciate my children being bussed all over campus just to achieve classroom balance.

Glenn Harris

Roberta Harris

# View point

By PHYLLIS BRIDGEMAN  
legally-effected court.

"Prisoners in niggertown, it's a dirty little war/Three-five-zero-zero/ Take weapons up and begin to kill/ Watch the long, slow armies drifting home."

Passive interest or passive resistance is out, children. No man is an island, etc. and the gavel pounds on YOU, Buddy.

ECU has one of the best legislatures in years right now, and they're big enough to own up to their mistakes as well as their accomplishments. In one profound swallow of legislative pride, the SGA convenes in a special session today to consider the University Judiciary Council in light of recent criticism.

The UJC is a funny animal, rather like a unicorn. One can conjure up any of the component parts, but the whole effect is just unreal.

Its conception took place in the Office of the Dean of Men, its prosecution is lead by the Attorney General, appointed by the Dean of Men; and its Attorney General is the only person in the whole SGA who can rule on its constitutionality.

Yes, the SGA made a monumental boo-boo when it allowed the administration to foist off its "star chamber" into legal channels. But one could speculate all day on administrative motivation. Reality says that today they will have to face the problem of what to do with the

Whether the UJC infringes upon the original jurisdiction of other courts, whether it complies with student rights and due process-that is, whether its over-all legality is in fact a question to be raised is the Attorney General's baby. A legislative body cannot enjoin a judicial body. It could amend the Constitution or rescind its approval of the court's student members.

But reality also says that the UJC is in the process of hearing the case against four students, apparently accused of "overt action" against the University. Generally accused of "conduct unbecoming an East Carolina student" and specifically accused of blocking a cafeteria line, the four's only appeal route in the President who in effect put them there in the first place, according to the resolution that created the Council.

Consistent with the other inconsistencies surrounding this court, the student members were not approved by the legislature until about 6 p.m. Monday while the hearing began at 2 p.m.

Since the students have been

accused, they must be tried. Yet there is certainly room for wonder if "Justice" allows the UJC to continue its proceedings on the case.

There are seemingly many contradictions in the prosecution testimony so far, and spectator grumbings about "kangaroo courts" grow louder. No matter, for better or worse, they will be tried. Yet the case should be considered on merit, not technicalities, and the latter question looms in the UJC.

The conscience of the SGA should consider the length of time it will take to act on the UJC as a whole. Four student careers hang in the balance. If the court is allowed to resolve its action on their case, any SGA actions on the theoretical court will look like child's play.

Two powers stand face-to-face. Definitive action from the SGA is called for, if they dislike the label of "puppet." It looks as if the only way to stop proceedings is to take away approval of student appointments, which were made after the hearing began.

Godspeed to definitive action from the SGA.

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