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Respectfully,
Frederic W. Whitehurst

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Marion J. Howard

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tudents, faculty and administrators are express their opinions in the ECU Forum.

East Carolinian" age is an open forum such articles may be

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n should not exceed The Editorial Board e right to edit letters to this requirement. ters must be signed name of the writer. upon the author's is name may be

articles on this page opinions of the not necessarily those t Carolinian."

the east carolinian

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."



Vol. 44, No. 7

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

April 15, 1969



It's that time of year again

Staff photo by Quade

A week in the life of the University

By CHUCK WHITE

On Friday, March 28, a notice was distributed to the official bulletin boards on campus announcing that "President Jenkins is calling a convocation of all students and faculty on Monday, March 31, at 11:05 a.m. in Ficklen Stadium"

The notice announced that eleven o'clock classes would be cancelled and that admission to the convocation would be restricted to holders of identity cards.

The call to the convocation came two days after a meeting on the steps of Dr. Jenkins' home between the President and a group of black students pressing demands upon the Administration.

After the beginning of the nine o'clock class Monday morning, a call was received in President Jenkins's office which, according to Jenkins, threatened that "in view of the fact you have not met all of the demands" a bomb would go off in Rawl classroom building. All students were evacuated from the building, the building was searched, no bomb was found, and classes resumed before the hour was over.

Convocation

The convocation began shortly after it was scheduled to begin. The north stands of Ficklen Stadium were occupied by East Carolina University students and faculty. Students supporting the demands of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) took seats together near the front of the Stadium.

Identity cards were checked at the gate by law enforcement

officers from both campus and city. There was a heavy deployment of law officers around the speaker's stand where Dr. Jenkins, Vice-President Holt, and other University Administration figures were seated.

Cameras from commercial and educational television were deployed for action.

After being introduced by Student Government Association President David Lloyd, Jenkins delivered a speech in which he said he would "describe to you the manner in which I propose to deal with the demands which were presented to this University on March 3 and . . . acquaint you with what has transpired since that date."

When Dr. Jenkins said, "The few individuals on this campus who have intimidated that buildings might be burned should hear this and hear it clearly--force will be met with force, and lawlessness shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," the group of SOULS supporters chanted in protest.

There was also vocal protest from that group when Dr. Jenkins said, "I would like to point out that of 67 petitioners, 45 receive financial aid ranging from \$300 to \$1,846 per year."

As Dr. Jenkins continued his speech, the group of black students and several white supporters walked out. To his extemporaneous question, "Do you want to hear the rest of it," most of the remaining students responded with applause.

Closing his speech, Dr. Jenkins asked for "restraint and moderation, for democratic

procedures, and for goodwill; and I think, therefore, that in closing it is entirely appropriate that we all stand for a moment of silent meditation in honor of Dwight David Eisenhower, a great and courageous leader, who exemplified the qualities we need to display here on our campus. Would you all stand and bow your heads and honor the great American."

Protests

From the Stadium the black student group went to the campus mall where they discussed their grievances among themselves and with interested bystanders. In the afternoon, a group of SOULS supporters sat successively at the Administration Building and on the steps of Whichard Building for ten minutes each time, being asked to leave at each place by law officers. Retiring to Wright Fountain, the group stayed longer and was not disturbed.

Students Arrested

At about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, a group of black students appeared in the food line of North Cafeteria, refusing to move as quickly as, in the opinion of law officers, they should have moved. Four students were arrested after at least some of them had been given warning to move within a designated time limit.

The students arrested were James Whittington of Lenoir, Donny Draughon of Clinton, Joe Taylor of Durham, and Tommy Enoch of Burlington.

Students sympathetic with the students who had been arrested soon gathered in the soda shop of the College Union

and sat at tables; students differently-minded stood apart at the soda shop counter. There was some ill feeling between the groups.

Released

When the arrested students were released on bail, they were welcomed by the group sympathetic with them in the Union.

Then Johnny Williams, President of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) spoke to the group seated in the soda shop. He urged the group to adopt a policy of forcing police arresting any member to arrest all, saying, "From now on, take all or none." He said he didn't know what the rest of the group would do, but "I'm gonna sleep on the mall."

Williams was followed on the floor by Benn Currence. He called attention to the students standing around the soda shop counter, saying they were "pigs." He said he knew there were "a lot of racist pigs running around here." One of the group standing apart from the sympathizers of the arrested students replied, "oink."

Currence also advised the members of his group to "do things legally."

Later speakers said the students going slow in the cafeteria lines were trying to "show how slow Dr. Jenkins is going on the demands by going slow through the line." It was said that "all of us are just stepping stones for our man to become the next Governor."

Though the group removed itself to the mall after leaving its station in the College Union,

it later abandoned its intention to stay all night.

Tribute to King

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, tribute was rendered to the memory of the late Negro leader, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. A recording of his "I Have a Dream" speech was played.

At 6:30 p.m. the same day, a meeting on the black students' demands which had been scheduled for the Library Auditorium was held on the mall because the auditorium, which accommodates about 150 persons, was too small for the crowd in attendance.

During the meeting, while the demands were being discussed, interruptions from unsympathetic bystanders became unbearable to one girl, who exercising what she calls "the customary feminine defense," slapped one in the face.

The boy whom she slapped began to retaliate. At about this time, Cleveland Bradner, a philosophy professor in the University, stepped forward and asked for quiet. He asked the hecklers to listen to both sides of the argument on the black student demands.

Asking whether the students wanted this University to become another Duke or Carolina, Bradner said the black student here could cause trouble as they did at those schools. He ended with a prayer to God, "whoever you are, wherever you are," to lead the members of the University, since they seem to have lost their way.

March 31-April 3



A CONVOCATION



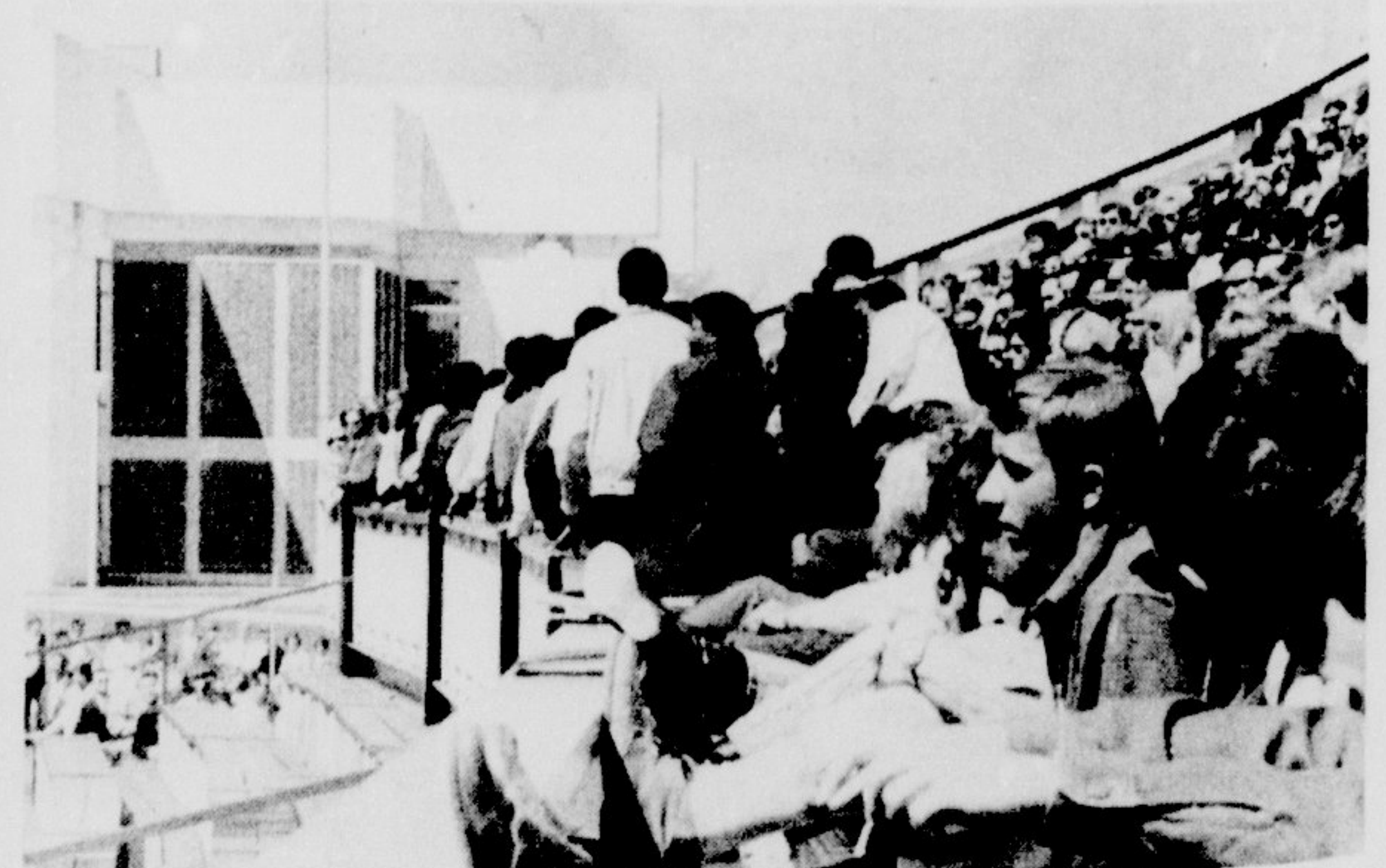
A DEMAND



AN EXPLANATION



A REPLY



A WALKOUT

Photos by Neal and Stroud

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Sample poll may determine future ECU transit system

The trial transit system comes to a screeching halt this Thursday. ECU's big, bustling city buses will be laid to rest at 4:30 p.m.

The thousands of students who have used the bus service will once again put on their walking shoes and prepare for feet blisters.

A three-week experimental project of the SGA Legislature, the buses have been most successful and popular. However, many fail to realize that the last three weeks have been merely a trial period.

Happy with its success, the SGA Transit Committee wants the buses to keep rolling until the end of the quarter.

Since the SGA has allotted all its funds for this quarter, financing the transit system until the end of May is impossible.

Three weeks of the system cost the SGA approximately \$4,800.

The only way for the transit system to continue is for 3,750 students to agree to pay \$2 for bus service for the rest of the quarter, or eight cents a day, to keep the buses. If one third of the students agree to pay for the bus service, only those students who have paid can ride. Permit cards will be issued.

If you would like to see the transit system continued through May 23, please fill out the form and drop it in the Transit Box in the UU Lobby any day this week.

I would like to see the buses stay!

NAME— _____

ADDRESS— _____

PHONE— _____

This card in no way obligates the signer; it is merely to take a sample of opinion.

Angel Flight elects 1969-70 officers for womens ROTC

Angel Flight, the official auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC at ECU, has selected 10 new officers who assumed duties at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The new commander of the unit is Jane Burgess of Wilson's Mills, a junior history major.

Named to aid Miss Burgess in the coming year are executive commander Lee Williamson; administrative officer Anne Lucas; operations officer Catherine Noell; information officer Linda Jo Hudson; comptroller Jenny Leggett; chaplain Sandi Hill; sergeant-at-arms Barbara Hankovich; materials officer Glenda Cruise; and historian Mary Foster.

The ECU unit, one of

approximately 128 college and university units, has 40 members.

Membership is open to any woman student who has a "C" average and who is interested in supporting a service organization.

National recognition has come to the local unit for its work with the AFROTC in the annual March of Dimes marchathon.

Another distinction has been the selection of the ECU unit as area headquarters for the northeastern section, composed of schools in North Carolina and Virginia.

Its recently formed precision drill team represented ECU in the Governor's inaugural parade.

Financial workshop held

Various types of federally-funded programs offering financial assistance to students were reviewed at a workshop here on Wednesday, with Dr. Harold J. McGee, Program Officer of the Division of Student Financial Aid, U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Charlottesville, Va., leading the one-day study.

ECU hosted the event which drew attendance from twenty-one community colleges and technical institutes in North Carolina. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU President,

welcomed the visitors.

From the State Department of Public Instruction, Ray L. Jefferies, Coordinator of Student Personnel Services, and J. D. Foust, Coordinator of Federal-State Relations, served as consultants. Tom Barnett, Director of PACE, I.N.C., Raleigh, also attended as a consultant.

ECU personnel participating in the event were Robert M. Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer, Jesse B. Jones and W.L. Allen, Jr., Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, and James W. Butler of the Division of Student Affairs.

ECU represents USA at UN

By CHIP CALLAWAY
(Editor-in-Chief)

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- Seven delegates and two press delegates returned from New York Sunday after having represented the United States in the General Assembly of the 42nd annual National Model United Nations Conference.

The ECU delegation was given the highly revered privilege of representing the United States after having been selected a "best delegation" last year at the national conference.

Representing the university at the NMUN were Delegation Chairman Reid Overcash, Delegates Dan Bland, Bob Adams, John Dixon, Jim McCullough, Cherry Stokes, and Bob Thonen. "The East Carolinian" was represented at the conference by Editor Chip Callaway and Business Manager Don Benson.

The Conference, sponsored for the first time this year by the National Collegiate Conference Association Inc., was held Wednesday-Sunday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Manhattan.

Delegates to the conference are supposed to vote the way they feel that their respective legitimate delegations in the UN would vote. Many of the delegations were given a briefing by the ambassador representing their country in the UN.

Wednesday's most exiting happening came when the Czechoslovakian delegation to the General Assembly disrupted their meeting by walking out as a protest against "socialist imperialism, censorship of press and speech and the repression of civil liberties" which this week have been imposed on the Czechoslovakian people under the direction of the Soviet Union.

Delegations from Albania, Ugoslavia, Rumania and Cuba

Dean White honored here

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, was honored Sunday afternoon with a reception given by the East Carolina Union Committee.

Guests acknowledging Dean White's retirement included the administration, departmental chairmen, campus organizational presidents, and dormitory presidents.

Miss White has given active support to the Union as a member of the Advisory Board since 1954.

In the receiving line with Miss White were Miss Carolyn Fulghum, assistant Dean of Women; Dan Snead, president of the Union; and Connally Branch, Union social committee chairman.

A pink and white flower arrangement decorated the refreshment table.

A jazz trio provided entertainment throughout the reception, and guests were invited to enjoy the Delta Phi Delta Spring Art Show on display in the Union.

also left the block meeting in support of the Czechoslovakian protest.

On Thursday, Senator Charles Goodell (R-NY) spoke to the delegates, making remarks on the Anti-Ballistic Missile issue, the situation in West Africa and the status of the United Nations as a world forum. His visit was brief and hectic because of his schedule.

On the ABM issue, Goodell emphasized the monetary demands of military programs. As an example, he cited the recently phased-out XB70 program.

Noting that "the military is not infallible," Goodell stated that there must be a dialogue in decisions about military expenditures. He noted the uncertain ramifications of the ABM program on issues such as disarmament talks with the Soviet Union. Considering the argument that the military knows best in military matters, Goodell insisted that the Senate can and will know about ABM.

Goodell then turned to a description of his recent trip to West Africa. His remarks largely paralleled and expanded upon his article in the current edition of "Saturday Review." He emphasized the apathy and ignorance among Americans, including the State Department, about the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

He had spent five days in Biafra. The airport was being bombed upon his arrival and it was regularly bombed each day during his stay.

He said that Nigeria was obviously trying to seal off Biafra in every way, noting that regular bombing targets included markets, feeding stations, and even isolated hospitals.

He noted the atrocities of such a war, citing statistics such as the one million plus death toll and the one hundred to one ratio of civilians to military casualties.

He said that he feels that the situation will be worse before it is better, and the current protein deficit will surely be compounded by a calorie deficit unless drastic relief measures begin immediately.

About the role the UN could play, Goodell stated first that the UN should be a forum for all nations that in fact govern territories of the world, i.e., that there should be moral criteria for membership; and second, that the relief issue of the Biafran situation might well be dealt with successfully by the UN. He added that some of the UN's most noteworthy achievements in the past have been in humanitarian roles.

Goodell's insistence was that, both for the U.S. and the UN, the highest priority should be to alleviate suffering.

After the Goodell speech, the delegates who were sponsoring bills tried to muster support within other delegations for the expected floor fight to take place on

Friday.

Political Games were played early Friday morning by delegates from the varied makeshift countries. Decisions made during these sessions by ten fictitious nations under simulated circumstances prophesied a full-fledged nuclear war.

In these games, the ten fictitious nations rapidly made and broke alliances. Seven of the ten countries organized a nuclear force commitment against the most powerful nation, Alpha.

Due to the ineffectiveness of the makeshift International Peace Organization, a seven nation force may declare war. The MNUN staff member holding the games said after this decision was made in the game that he was most happy that this was only a simulation.

Saturday was a busy day for the delegates. Early that day H. Roeslan Abdulgani, Indonesia's Ambassador to the United Nations met with NMUN delegates telling them that he was "certain that past resolutions in the NMUN had been carefully considered" by member nations.

He strongly urged the delegates to send copies of their resolutions to all UN missions.

At a reception following his speech, Abdulgani said, "I think that the NMUN is greatly educational and that the UN can only benefit from this program. It is the kind of activity which aids the understanding of the problems and achievements of the United Nations."

Charles W. Yost, U.S. Ambassador to the UN spoke to NMUN delegates Saturday afternoon on the specific weaknesses and strengths of the UN today.

In his speech, Yost noted that the UN is far from being all-powerful, having to rely on the compliance of the parties involved for effecting UN resolutions. The lack of a standing army and the problem of assembling peacekeeping forces is compounded by the constant lack of funds to maintain UN activities.

A decreasing lack of funds for developing nations is hindering the UN work in this field, Yost said. Although he expressed optimism for the future, he noted that countries have fallen far below the 1 per cent of their GNP which is supposed to be given to the UN for development purposes. The highlight of Yost's presence before the delegates was the question-and-answer period.

This was perhaps best exemplified by his reply to the U.S. non-recognition of the People's Republic of China.

Yost here noted that Red China's withdrawal of her ambassadors from all but one country since the "cultural revolution" and her apparent desire to continue a "hardline," rigid attitude to the rest of the world.



APRIL FOOL ON YOU, DAVID LLOYD! Past SGA President David Lloyd accepts the 'Best Legislator' award from Dr. Leo Jenkins after Jenkins had jokingly presented the award to Speaker Bill Richardson at the SGA Installation Banquet last week.

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Chemistry professor speaks

Dr. Leon D. Freedman, professor of chemistry at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, lectured Friday, April 11.

Dr. Freedman spoke on "Heterocyclic Derivatives of Phosphorous." His lecture was another in a continuing series of seminars sponsored by the ECU chemistry department.

Dr. Freedman obtained his AB, MA and PhD degrees from Johns Hopkins University and has been on the NCSU faculty since 1961. He has since been engaged in research involving compounds of phosphorous.

A film entitled "These Four Cozy Walls" will be shown at the Methodist Student Center Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The film, which has received favorable comments and reviews, concerns the struggle of a Texas church as it attempts to come to grips with social issues of the 1960's. Among the problems encountered are racial strife and inter-racial marriage.

The showing of the film is open to all EC students and staff; refreshments will be served following the film which is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Charles Bath, piano soloist and faculty member of the ECU School of Music, will appear in recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Dr. Bath will play works by Brahms, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Schumann. The recital is free and open to the public.

Sunday's performance will open with Liszt's "Prelude After J.S. Bach." Other selections are Schumann's "Papillons, Opus 2," Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuse" and Brahms' "Sonata in C, Opus 1."

The ECU pianist has held teaching fellowships at Eastman School of Music, the University of Rochester and the University of Michigan. He has studied with Cecile Genhart, Evelyn Swarthout Hayes, Eugene List and Adolph Baller.

Dr. Bath has bachelor's and Doctor of Music Arts degrees in piano from Michigan and a master's from Eastman.

One seat from Fletcher Dormitory and one from Cotten Dormitory needs to be filled in the SGA Legislature. Applicants must have a 2.0 academic average. Apply in the

SGA office, third floor of Union, before Thursday at 5 p.m. for an interview.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Campus Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council, and the Men's Judiciary.

SGA President John Schofield urges interested students to apply for the various positions with the SGA reception desk.

ECU's judicial system received an excellent rating from the Southern Universities SGA organization in Memphis for 1967-68.

"We have an excellent judiciary system now and would like to uphold this system," Schofield said.

Some 61 students and teachers from throughout Easter North Carolina attended a piano workshop conducted here last week.

The workshop, sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the School of Music, was offered to provide participants an opportunity to learn additional techniques regarding piano teaching.

Raymond Dudley, pianist and teacher at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, conducted the one-day session.

According to assistant director Brayom Anderson of the Division of Continuing Education, it is anticipated that the workshop will become an annual affair for teachers and students of piano.

Notice: Anyone who's done excellent work in prose, poetry, photography, or 2-D art, THE EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA ARTS FESTIVAL offers you a chance to have your work judged competitively. The festival will be held on campus Friday, April 25 through Sunday, April 27. A \$50 first prize, a \$20 second prize will be awarded in each category. Inquire: 215 Wright Annex, "The Rebel" Magazine.

ATTENTION: All graduating seniors. Graduation invitations will be delivered Thursday, April 24. Students who have ordered invitations may get them at this time from the student supply store.

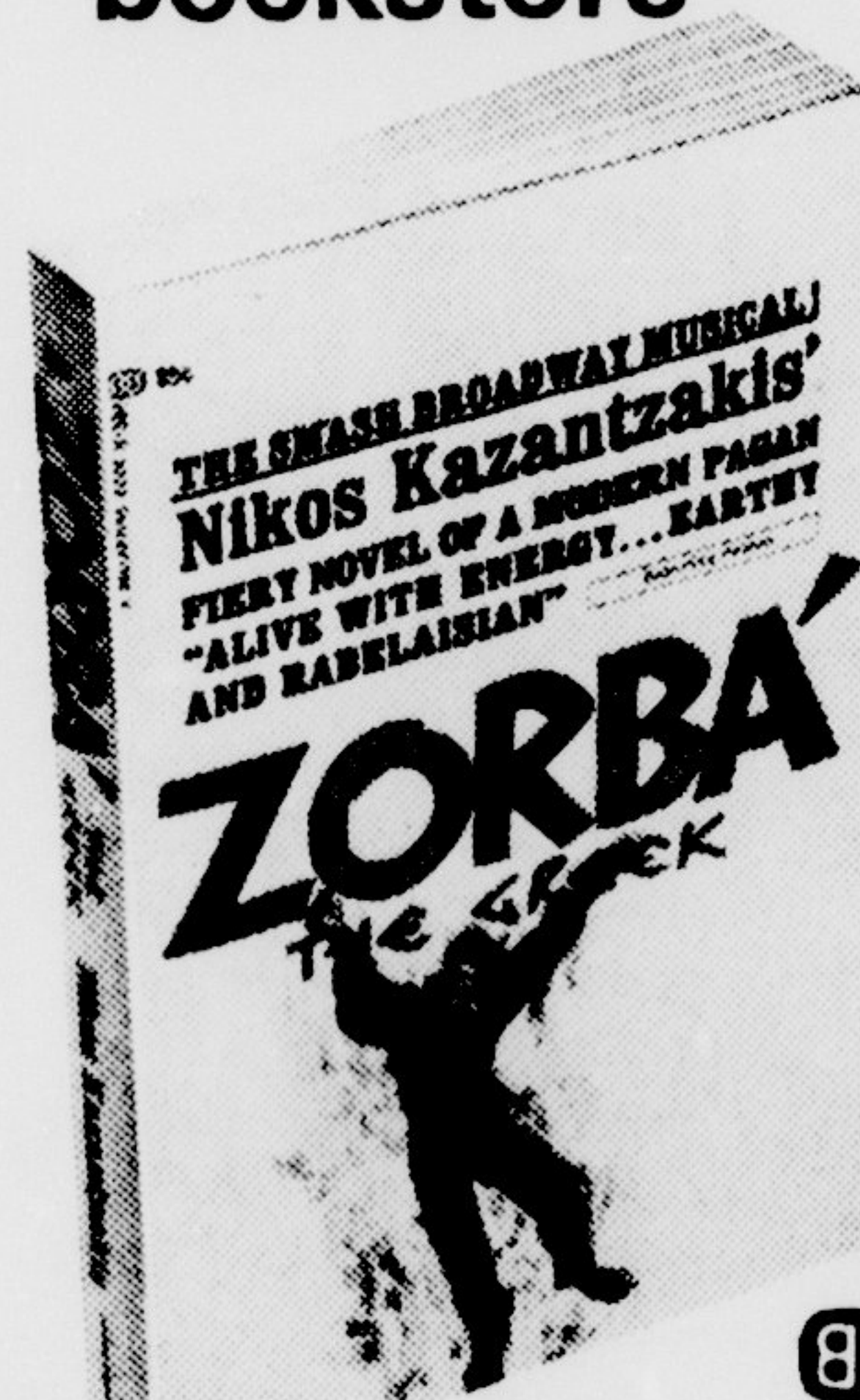
If you are dissatisfied with ECU's Popular Entertainment Committee's selections for 1968-69, call Ass't. Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander (University extension 324) - he can't do anything about it either.

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Student 'digs'

By BOB McDOWELL
(Features Editor)

The earth was closely packed around the grave. Carefully, he loosened the dirt around the corpse brushing it away with a camel's hair brush. Only an exposed shoulder socket marked the grave.

Suddenly a hard-packed brown surface appeared beneath the black soil. Cautiously, he continued uncovering black soil until the upper torso appeared. The decaying of the corpse's skin had caused the soil directly adjacent to it to conglomerate and take on a brown color.

The grave was approximately 900 years old. The corpse was Anglo-Saxon. The excavator—Martin Biddle, Heinrich Schliemann? No, the "digger" was Eddie Stroud, an ECU student who spent ten weeks last summer working under professional archaeologists at various Anglo-Saxon and Medieval sites in and around London, England.

In his position as a digger, Stroud had the tedious job of loosening layer after layer from the grave sites and brushing them away with a camel's hair brush, carefully uncovering the artifacts and skeletons in the grave so they might be examined and recorded in an effort to reconstruct a past era about which little is known.

Sometimes the confusion peculiar to history had combined the remains of several centuries in a single site.

"There were often three skeletons in each grave," Stroud commented. "We dug up almost 150 Anglo-Saxon graves. The graves were packed closely together... (and the skeletons) were always found lying in an East West position with the head facing West.

"This signified a Christian burial. It was interesting that in every grave there was found a large, highly decorated cross."

Christian graves differed from pagan graves in that pagan graves were "packed with charcoal" and lacked an ornate cross.

Identifying the graves and dating the occupants were constant problems for the diggers. Often, Stroud said, "If we found a coin or a piece of pottery, it could date a particular layer."

In addition to his job as a digger, Stroud served as a planner. "It was my duty to draw a map of every layer and record everything that was dug (by layer)" for the purpose of a

scientific reconstruction of the area of the "dig" — the excavation.

The excavation which was located in Winchester, a city just outside of London, consisted of four sites: Cathedral Green, Brook Street,

Woolsey Palace, and Castle Yard.

"Brook Street was primarily concerned with the digging of medieval houses of the fourteenth century," Stroud commented. "Castle Yard also involved the excavation of medieval houses, as well as Anglo-Saxon houses."

At Castle Yard, the archaeologists uncovered a storehouse used by Henry VIII.

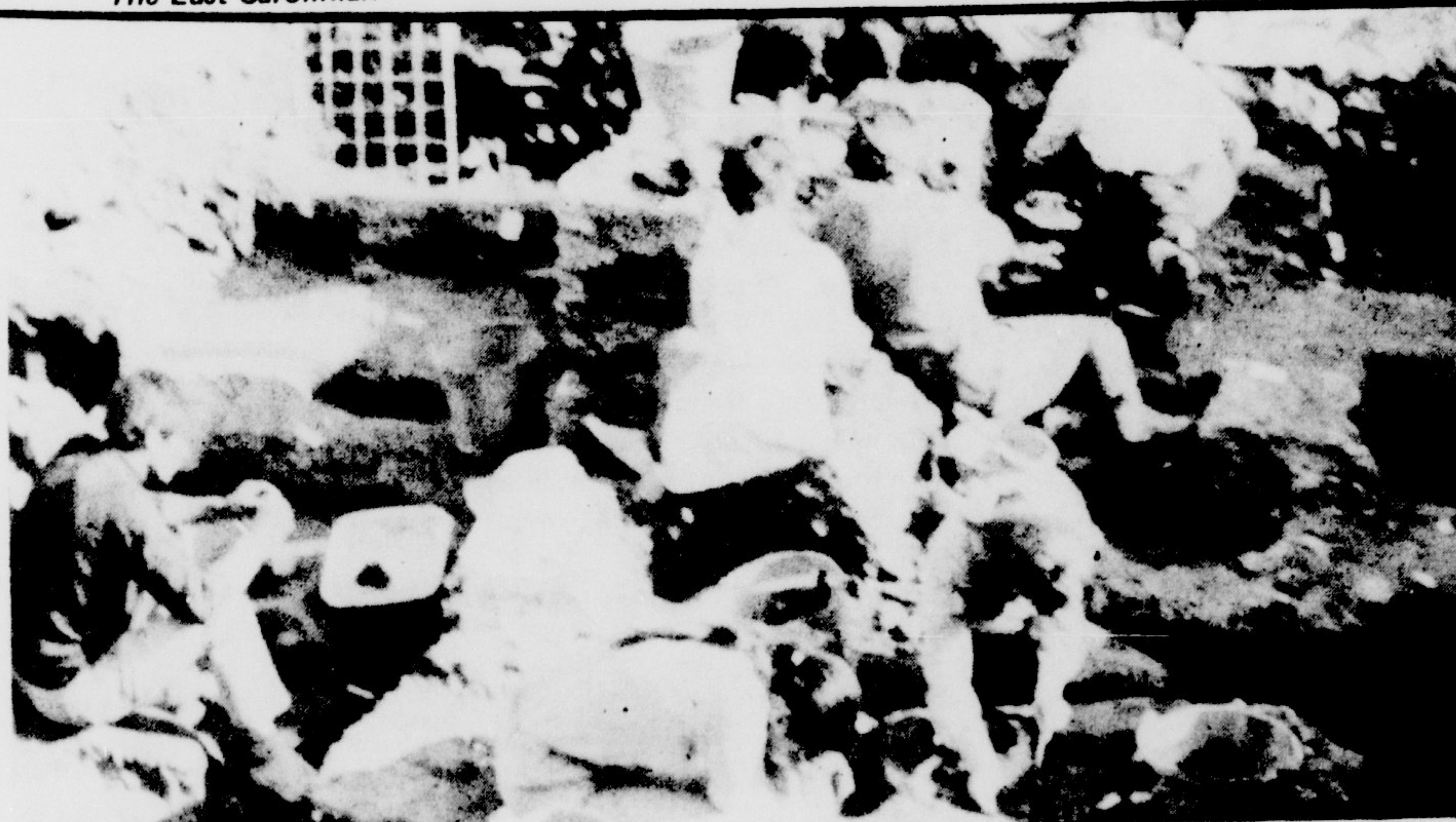
Woolsey Palace served as the residence of the Bishops of Winchester until the sixteenth century.

Cathedral Green is located close to Winchester Cathedral. It was here that Eddie Stroud spent most of his time last summer.

The "site" was divided into four "trenches," separate sites of excavation. Two of the trenches were exploring the ruins of the seventh century site of Old Minister Cathedral. There were no walls of this cathedral remaining, only a chalk foundation. The third trench was primarily concerned with excavating Anglo-Saxon grave sites. The fourth trench was involved in the uncovering of a first century Roman forum.

It was on the edge of this excavation that Stroud discovered the Anglo-Saxon grave described earlier in the story.

The diggers were primarily concerned with the excavation of the Roman forum which

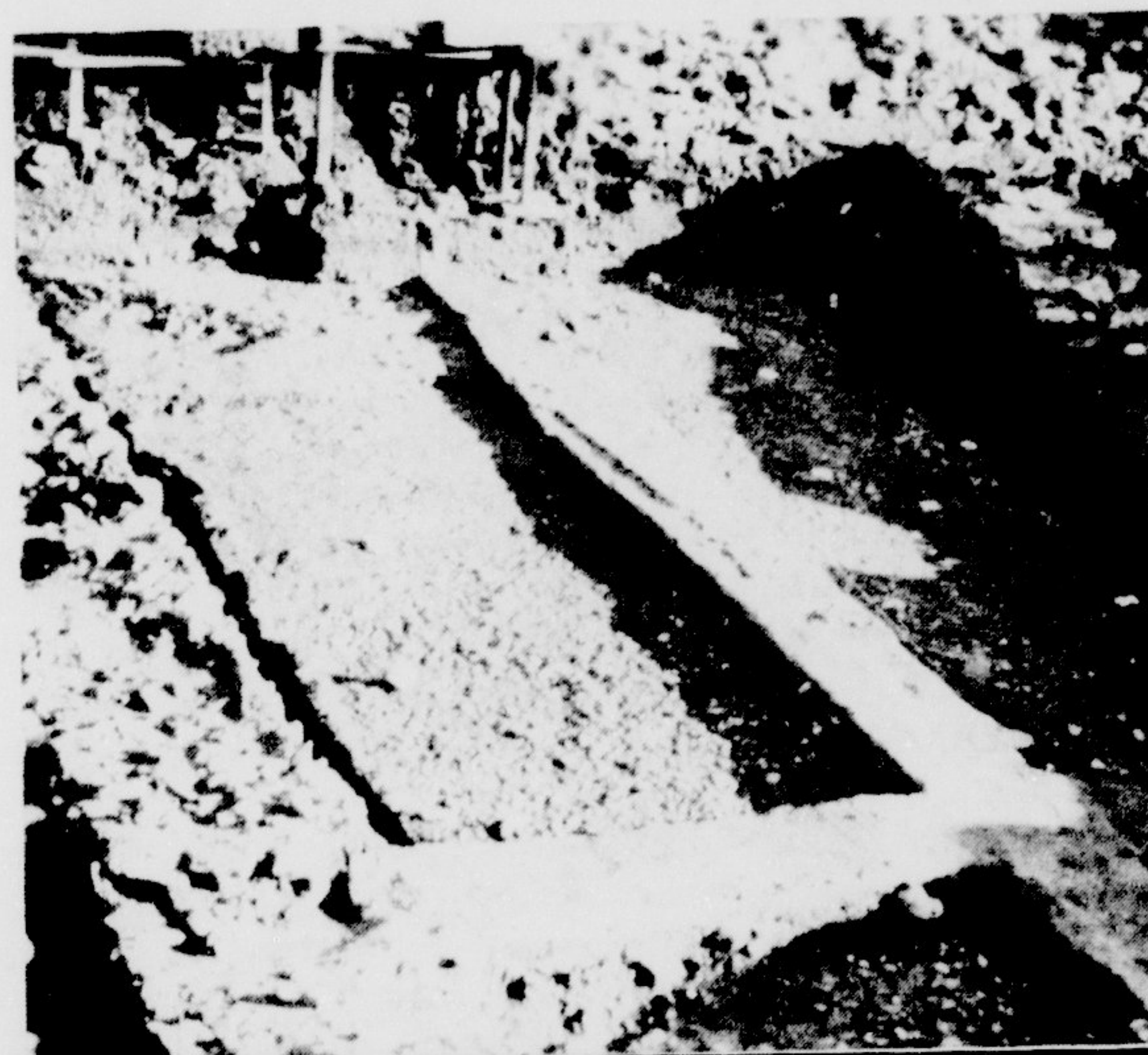


These grave diggers never let the dead rest in peace. (Right) A northern view of the late Roman Forum (brick tessellation) and the early Roman Forum (chalk floor).
Photos by Stroud

covered over 1000 square feet of ground.

Stroud spent most of the summer excavating the room of the forum. In this room, he found twenty Roman coins dating from the emporship Flavius or Carosius. "Due to the number of coins uncovered in the room (a total of 48 were found), I believe the room to have been used by a Roman tax-collector." He quickly added that his statement was only a theory.

Stroud stated that he does not know whether he will be able to return this summer, but "I will go back in the summer of 1970."



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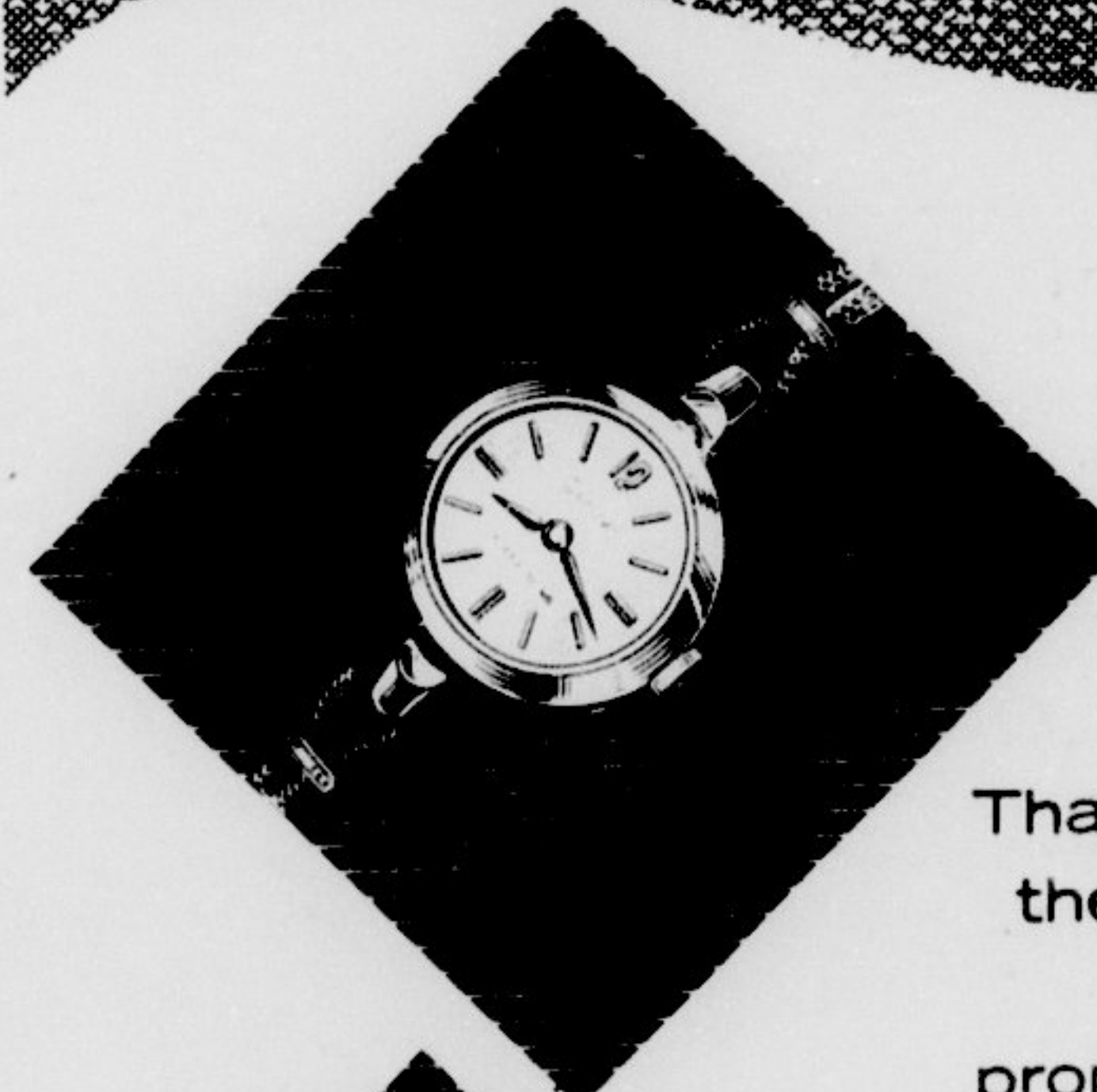
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Thirteen cited

SGA holds annual awards banquet

Thirteen outstanding members of the East Carolina SGA have been recognized for their achievements and contributions for the 1968-69 school year. This recognition was made at an awards ceremony in conjunction with the inauguration of new SGA officers on April 1.

David Lloyd, who gave his farewell address as SGA President, was heralded as the "Most Outstanding Member of the SGA" in an award presented by Dr. Leo Jenkins. Lloyd, a native of Raleigh, has also served as Vice-President of the SGA.

Buford Davis of Raeford was also given one of the top awards, that of "Most Outstanding Executive Council Member." Others recognized were Bill Richardson of Elizabeth City as "Most Outstanding Legislator"; Roy Dicks of Fayetteville as "Most Outstanding Committee Worker"; and Dan Summers of Raleigh as "Most Outstanding Committee Chairman."

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

Awards for the most outstanding member of the Men's Judiciary and Men's Honor Council were presented to Dean Hammond and to Jimmy Greene, respectively. Hammond, who is from Greenville, and Greene, from Raleigh, received these citations from Dean Mallory.

Dean Ruth White, retiring Dean of Women, presented awards to Jane Hinton of Goldsboro as the "Most Outstanding Member of the Women's Judiciary." The award for the "Most Outstanding Member of the Women's Honor Council" went to Lynn Clayton, a native of Winston-Salem.

DEAN WHITE AWARD

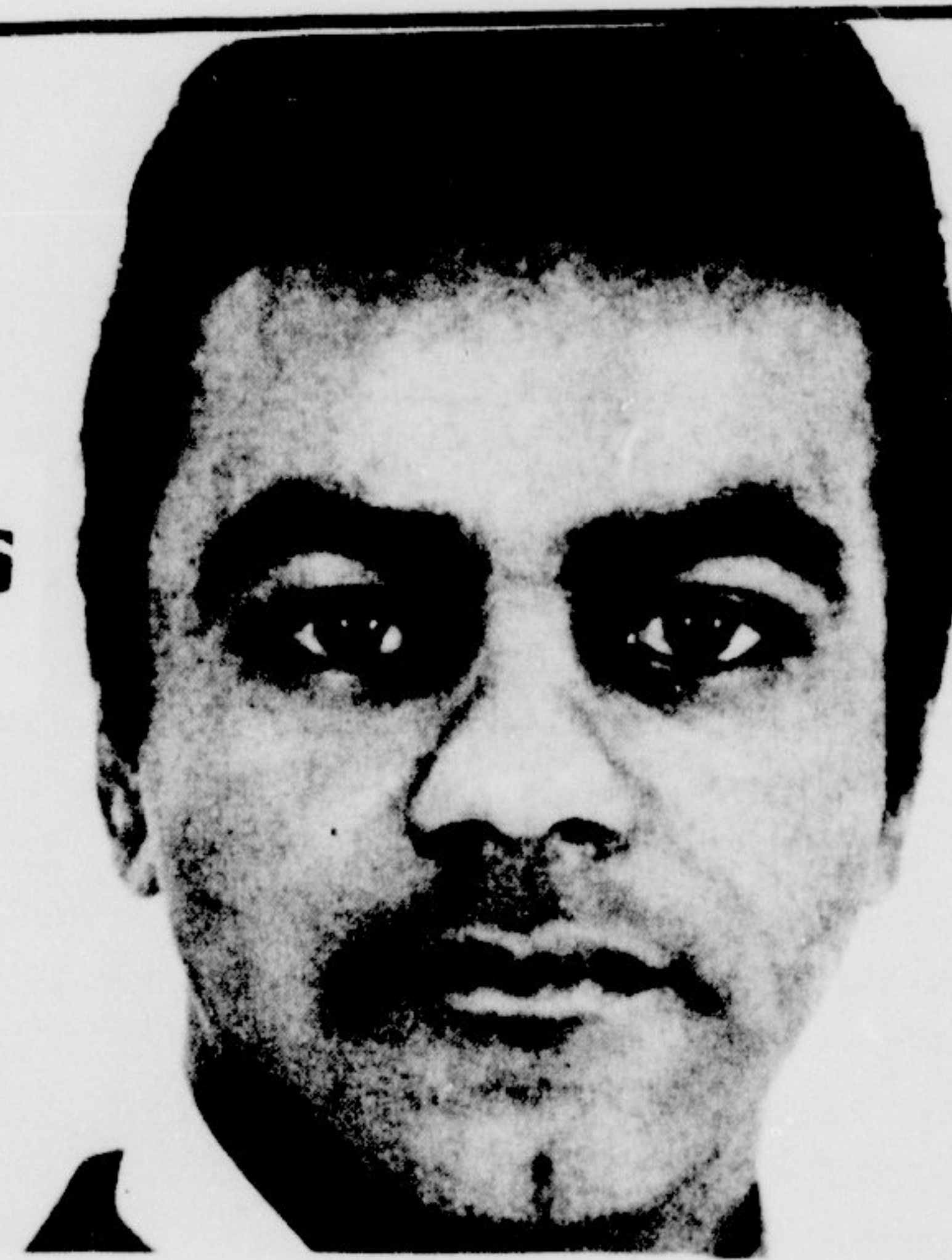
In turn, Dean White was presented with a special award in recognition of her 32 years of service to East Carolina. She stated that in her time she had seen the SGA grow from a totally women's group to the fine organization it is today.

Dean Alexander, Dean Tucker, Joyce Owen, Carol Alexander, and Jack Thornton were recognized as persons who worked closely with the SGA Executive Council. Dean Alexander was in addition singled out for his outstanding contributions.

Alexander also presented an award, an honorary season ticket to next year's Artist Series, which he termed "the fines Artist Series in the State." This was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, long-time supporters of the Series.

Lloyd, in his farewell address, stated that cooperation between the faculty and the SGA was the key to solving campus problems. That cooperation was shown in clear evidence by the awards that were given.

Johnny Mathis



THE JOHNNY Mathis Show, presented by the Student Government Association in Minges Coliseum Thursday, April 24, at 8: brings back to ECU one of the most popular artists ever to appear on the campus.

MOVIES

PITT THEATRE

April 15-16

"They Came to Rob Las Vegas" (M) - Slick, action-filled story of a plot to steal cash from Vegas Casinos. Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb.

April 17-19

"The Yellow Submarine" (G) - Colorful, psychedelic, animated film starring the Beatles. Old and new songs by the group provide the soundtrack. Stunning visual effects.

April 20-23

"The Stalking Moon" (G) - Adult western concerning a pioneer whose wife has a child by an Indian during his absence.

Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint
PLAZA CINEMA

April 15-16

"My Side of the Mountain" (G) - A young boy dreams of leaving civilization and decides to live alone in the wilderness. Terry Eccles, Theodore Bikel.

April 17-23

"The Wrecking Crew" (M) - Another wild, girl-filled, Matt Helm adventure. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan.

MOVIE RATINGS

In accordance with the audience ratings assigned by the Motion Picture Association of America Inc. to films released after Nov. 1, 1968; the following ratings are used:

(NRA) - No rating available.
(G) - Suggested for general audiences.

(M) - Suggested for Mature audiences.

(R) - Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) - Persons under 16 not admitted.

STATE THEATRE

April 15-16

"Hook, Line, and Sinker" (G) - Man thinks he has only a limited time to live and decides to live it up on his credit cards. Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford.

April 17-19

(Triple Feature) "Blood Feast," "Color Me Blood Red," and "2000 Maniacs" (R) - Blood and gore. Not recommended for the squeamish or those seeking quality entertainment.

April 20-22

"The Producers" (M) - Zany, uproarious comedy about a Broadway producer who decides to produce a flop to cash in on the backers' losses. Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder.

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

April 16 - 8 p.m.

"Aida" (NRA) - Film version of the famous Verdi opera. Italian actors with opera voices dubbed in. Sophia Loren as Aida with the singing voice of Reneta Tebaldi.

April 18 (7 & 9 p.m.)

"Georgy Girl" (NRA) - Warm, light-hearted story of romance in mod London. Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates, James Mason.

KA

Members of Kappa Alpha Order, national social fraternity have elected new officers for 1969-70.

Ken Temple, a junior accounting major from Zebulon, will serve the Gamma Rho chapter as president.

Elected to serve with Temple will be vice-president Lee Lewis, New Bern; recording secretary Walter Dudley, Raleigh; corresponding secretary David Hall, New Bern; historian Bob Rankin, Raleigh; treasurer Steve Owens, Greenville; parliamentarian Dwight Matthews, Fayetteville; door keeper Robbie Swain, Plymouth; and Sergeant-at-arms Ken Williams, Greenville.

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An intellectual approach Campus radicals

STANFORD, CALIF. (I.P.) — The American college student is "inexperienced, idealistic... sheltered from the hardships of economic deprivation and often burdened with personal or familial problems relating to Freud if not Marx," says Milorad Drachkovitch, senior staff member at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

Long a student of anarchy and totalitarianism, Drachkovitch noted that relatively few young radicals imbibe deeply and act upon the words of intellectual hatemongers.

The new left

The New Left would not have become what it is without a strong pervasive "casual link between the words of armchair intellectuals and the acts of campus radicals," he says.

In the writings of Herbert Marcuse, Jean Paul Sartre, Norman O. Brown, Norman Mailer, the late C. Wright Mills and Susan Sontag, among others, "every shortcoming of Western liberal civilization is catalogued and denounced, often brilliantly," Drachkovitch explains.

"If the democratic center" in the U.S. "should fail to prevent anarchy, the emerging victor will be the hard Right and not the hard Left," he warned. In 1968 five major events accelerated the processes of radicalization in the New Left, according to Drachkovitch:

The Tet offensive of the Viet Cong "furnished to the militant war protestors another proff that their confidence in Viet Cong's final success was well founded" and also had strong impact on American policy and public opinion generally.

French radicals

The revolt of French radical students in May: "The near success of rebellion in a developed Western capitalist country, and the Students' (triggering of) a massive working class quasi-insurgence remained as a powerful stimulus for future planning and actions"

The occupation of buildings at Columbia University, "to be transformed into a mass movement, succeeded not only in paralyzing that prestigious university, but also served as a worthwhile example of what to try elsewhere."

The disturbances at the Democratic National

Convention in Chicago "transformed a manifestation which could have been a political fiasco for the organizers into a great propagandistic victory for their cause."

San Francisco State

The lingering troubles at San Francisco State "served, by their duration, militancy and application of original forms of protest and disruption, as a prototype of an effective, large-scale effort, immensely embarrassing to both academic and political establishments,"

The force of these events, he believes, has contributed to "an ideological and strategic reorientation of the New Left, particularly of its most militant wing." Drachkovitch calls the main resolution from the December 1968 meeting of the Council of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "ideologically indistinguishable from the pronouncements of communist groups" in the U.S.

Free universities

Drachkovitch traced the relatively recent developments of a common "arsenal of

political weapons" helping to give the extreme Left some coherence and unity:

So-called "Free Universities" "radicalize the consciousness of their students"

Annual "Socialist Scholars Conferences" supply ideological ammunition for a radical critique of capitalist society and "build a net of like-minded faculty across the nation."

Underground press

The "underground press" is in many instances being transformed "into a self-conscious agent of revolution" by such devices as the widely-supplied Liberation News Service.

However, he noted in conclusion, all is not well with the New Left in 1969. The SDS and other leading groups are experiencing ups and downs, not uniform success. While San Francisco State and the University of California at Berkeley may presently be "up," Harvard, Stanford and even Columbia are "down" areas for the militants.

Greek News

Pi Sigma Alpha founded

A campus chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science society, will be installed this spring. East Carolina is the third institution in North Carolina to be recognized as ready for a chapter by national officials.

According to William F. Troutman, Jr., chairman of the political science department, the East Carolina chapter will be known as Epsilon Lambda, in alphabetical order of its creation. The installation date is as yet indefinite.

Since 1963, said Dr. Troutman, East Carolina has worked toward the establishment of a campus chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, but has not until now been deemed worthy. Dr. Troutman cited East Carolina's lingering image as a "teachers' college" as influential in the society's reluctance to evaluate the department's program and standards.

At the invitation of Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, the national director of Pi Sigma Alpha visited the campus in 1968. The director, Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, who heads the Bureau of Governmental Research at the University of Maryland talked with faculty,

administrators, and students in series of small meetings. The results of Dr. Burdette's visit were reported to the national executive committee.

Dr. Burdette recommended East Carolina for membership, and after consideration, East Carolina was placed in nomination before all the chapters in the United States. Any five chapters could have prevented the establishment of a chapter here.

In a letter to Dr. Troutman, Dr. Burdette welcomed East Carolina's political science department into the society and confirmed plans for the installation ceremony which will take place in May.

A relatively new department at East Carolina, the political science department includes thirteen faculty members, ten holding doctoral degrees. The faculty members are: Herbert R. Carlton, Dr. James C. Dixon, Dr. John P. East, Dr. John M. Howell, Hans H. Indorf, Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, Dr. B.K. Park, Oral E. Parks, Dr. Young-dahl Song, Dr. Kathleen Stokes, Dr. Howard A.I. Sugg, and Dr. Tinsley Eugene Yarbrough. Diane Hankins is Departmental Secretary.

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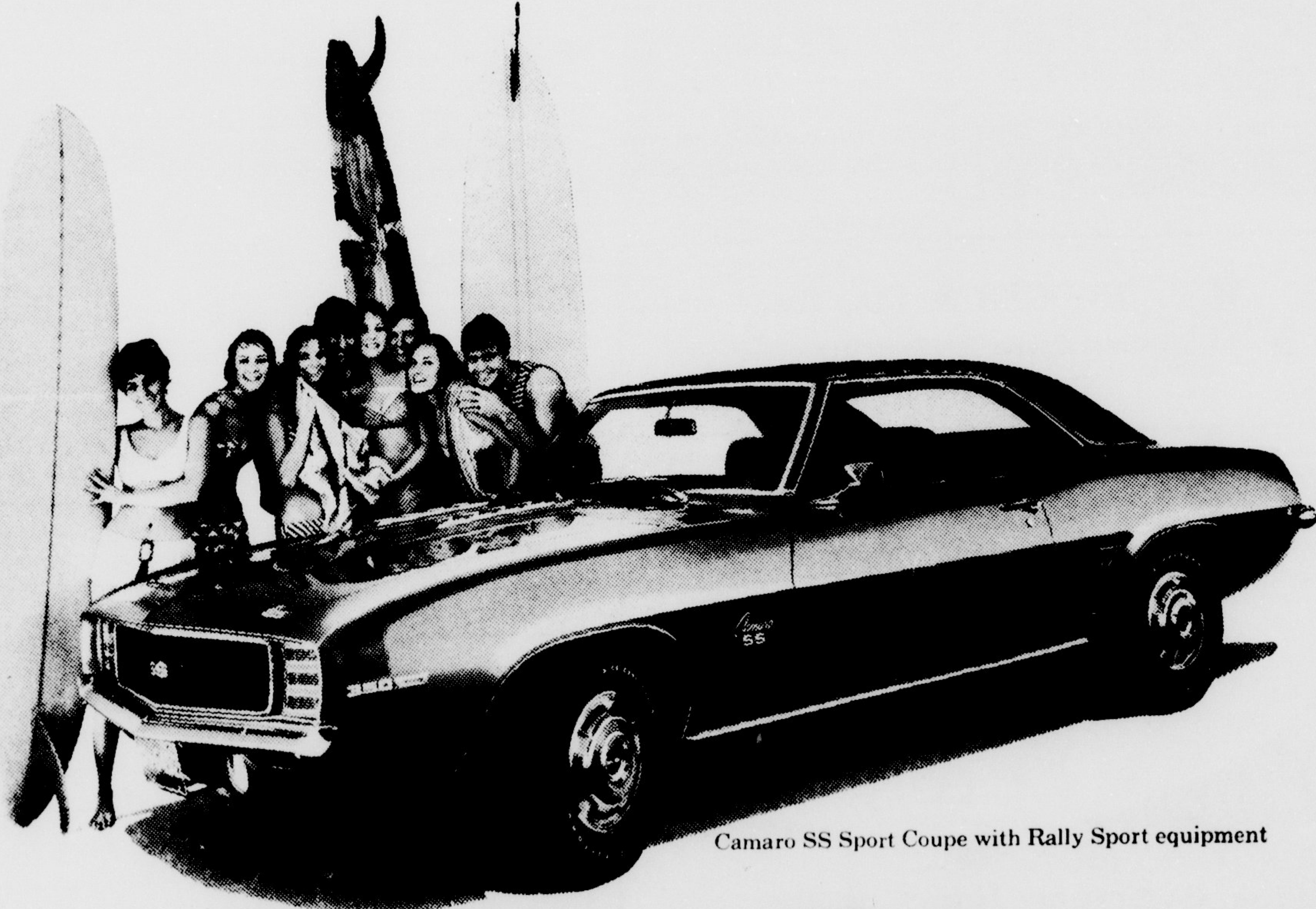
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Public school enrollment on radical climb with elementary teachers on steady decline

Public elementary and secondary schools in the United States last fall enrolled a million more students than at the beginning of the previous school year.

This record enrollment of nearly 45 million pupils in the fall of 1968 was disclosed today by the U.S. Office of Education in an advance report of a survey conducted by its National Center for Educational Statistics in cooperation with State education agencies.

The 15th annual survey further indicates new peaks in teacher employment, financial expenditures, average teacher salaries, and outlay per pupil for full-time public schools throughout the country.

Complete data obtained in the annual survey, including figures for 14 large cities, will appear in "Fall 1968 Statistics of Public Schools," a forthcoming publication of the U.S. Office of Education. Besides data on enrollment, the survey of elementary and secondary schools shows:

--Expenditures for public school this year will reach an estimated \$35.5 billion, up from \$31.5 billion last year. Of the total, \$4.7 billion will be spent for capital outlay and \$1 billion for interest payments on school debt.

--Based on average daily attendance, the estimated average annual expenditure per pupil in 1968-69 is \$696, compared with \$623 in 1967-68.

--There are 1,943,000 full and part-time public school teachers, an increase of 87,600

or 4.7 percent over a year ago.

--The estimated average annual salary for classroom teachers in 1968-69 is \$7,900, compared with \$7,320 in 1967-68. For all instructional personnel, including principals, supervisors, and teachers, the estimated average salary rose to \$8,200 from last year's \$7,630. State averages range from \$10,427 in Alaska to \$5,772 in Mississippi.

--About 108,000 full-time public school teachers who instruct an estimated 2.5 million pupils do not meet the State or local certification requirements for their positions. These teachers represent 5.6 percent of the Nation's total.

--Although one-fifth of the States last fall had an increase in public school enrollment over the previous year of 4 percent or more, slight decreases were reported by South Dakota (0.2%), Mississippi (0.1%), and West Virginia (1.5%), and by the District of Columbia (0.1%).

--School districts continued their trend to reorganization and consolidation. The number of school districts declined to a new low of 20,440 in the fall of 1968, down 7.1 percent from 22,010 a year earlier. About 1,100 of the current total are sending all their pupils to nearby districts on a tuition basis.

--The pupil/teacher ration over the last five years has decreased from 25.5 to 23.1 pupils per teacher. However, the survey report cautions that the ratio is often used to indicate teacher work load but

that it should not be used as a measure of "average class size."

The survey also shows that 1,764,500 public elementary and secondary school classrooms were in use at the start of the current school year -- a net increase of 55,500 over the previous year. In 1967-68, a total of 75,400 rooms were constructed or converted from other uses; but 19,400 rooms were also abandoned that year for such reasons as destruction by fire and urban redevelopment.

Today, the survey report reveals, an additional 6,240 public school classrooms are needed to house the 316,990 pupils reported on curtailed sessions last fall by 29 States.

African culture here Thursday

An African Cultural Festival will be held here Thursday according to Dr. Blanche Watrous, chairman of the festival.

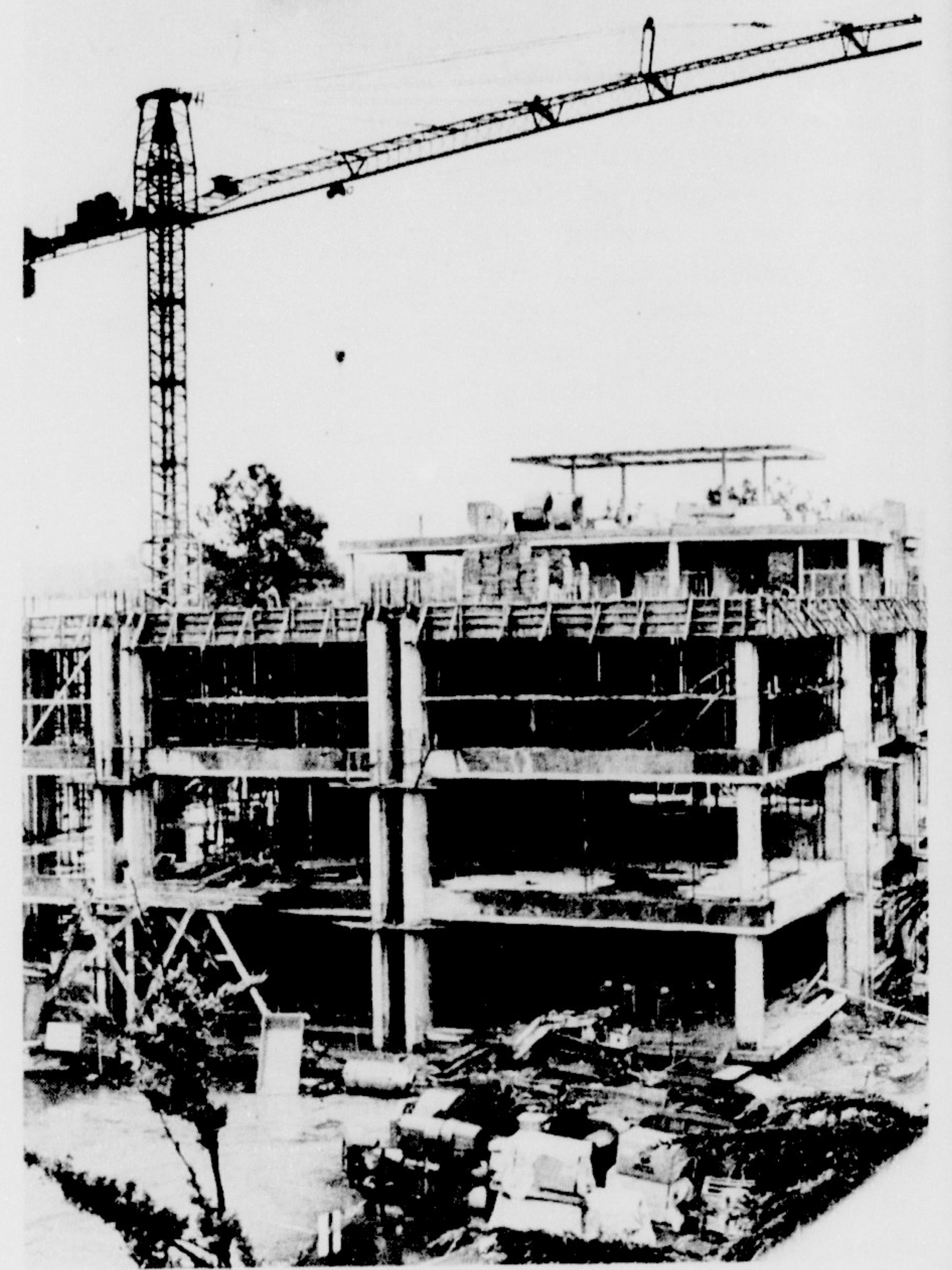
The festival's intent is "to introduce a cognate minor in African studies to be offered at ECU beginning Fall, 1969."

The first event will take place at 10 a.m. in room 129, Education-Psychology Building.

At this time Dr. Weston La Barre, professor of anthropology at Duke University, will speak on "African and New World Rhythms."

"Current Political Development in Ghana" will be the next speech and it will be delivered at 2 p.m. in room 130 Rawl Building. The speaker will be Mr. Ebenezer Akuetteh of Ghana who is now in graduate school at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

A series of films will be shown during the day and exhibits of African arts and crafts will be on display in Joyner Library and in the University Union.



New classroom buildings are 'springing up' each day to accommodate the rising influx of new students. This is one of the few being built here at East Carolina University. Staff photo by Quade

New fraternity holds spring initiation

One of ECU's newest honorary fraternities, Beta Gamma Sigma, will hold its first spring initiation and banquet next Friday, April 25.

Gamma Chapter of North Carolina of Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered at ECU last spring. The fraternity honors students in the School of Business who have achieved outstanding scholastic records.

Membership is extended to juniors whose standing is in the upper five per cent and to seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class.

Dr. Donald C. Rocke, associate professor of business

and secretary-treasurer of the ECU chapter, announced that formal initiation ceremonies will be held in Room 130 of Rawl Building at ECU. He said 23 students in the School of Business will be initiated.

Chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma are awarded only to schools accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). ECU's is one of 3 such schools in North Carolina and is among the top 10% in the nation.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only honorary society for business students recognized by the AACSB.

Mayor Lindsay speaks out

(ACP) -- Colleges and universities may be too inflexible and discipline-oriented to respond to the pressing problems of the day, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York told about 1,000 presidents and deans at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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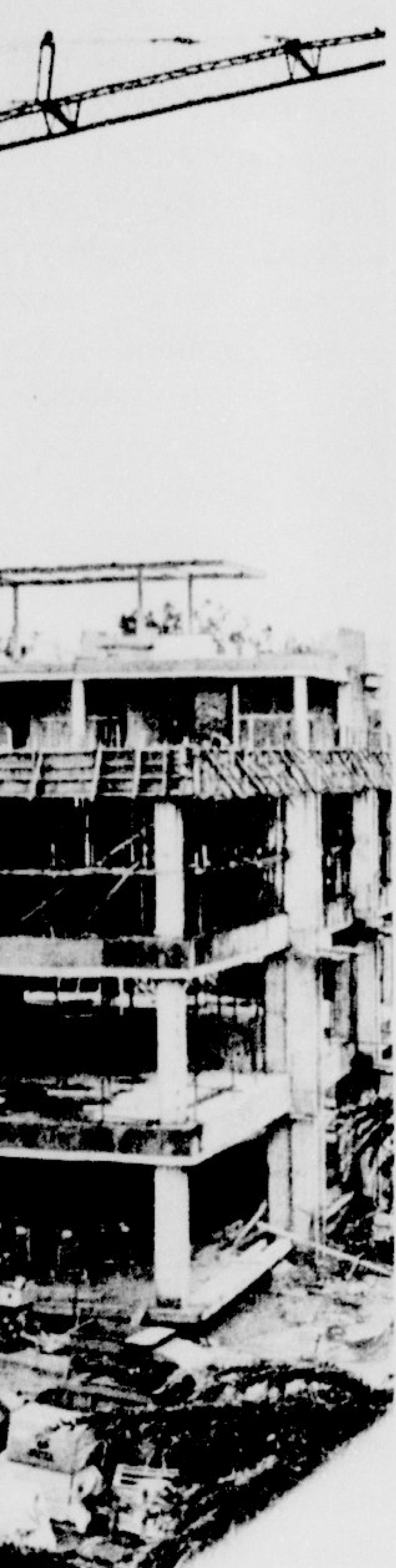
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Returning varsity Lettermen (l-r) Butch Colson, Tommy Bullock, and George Wheeler, pause to relax during the Spring Drills which are now in progress. The drills will wind up with the annual Purple-Gold game on Saturday, April 26.

Pirate 'Sluggers' down Washington Colonials

The Pirates bounced back from a 3-0 deficit to hand the George Washington Colonials a 5-3 Southern Conference loss on Sunday for their third win in a row. The victory gives the Pirates a 10-7 overall mark and a 3-1 mark in the conference, good for third place.

GW scored first as Eric Spink, an All-SC player last year as a catcher, hit one out to make it 1-0. Spink's drive just cleared the fence in the leftfield corner at the 310 foot sign.

In the fifth, the Colonials got two more runs to chase starter Sonny Robinson.

Bob Dennis led off the inning with a single to right and then stole second. Bill Collins grounded to third where Norman threw him out at first after checking Dennis at second. Bernard then reached first as Corrada's throw pulled Taylor off the bag at first, with Dennis again holding his ground with the ball hit in front of him. Spink then walked on a 3-2 pitch after fouling off eleven straight pitches from Robinson to load the bases.

Coach Earl Smith then brought in Mitchell Hughes who wild pitched one run in on his first pitch and then yielded a single to Cliff Brown on his second pitch to let another run score. Rick Glover was quickly brought in and he retired the side by striking out the last two men.

The Pirates, meanwhile, were having trouble with Dick

Baughman, a freshman lefthander. Through the first five innings, East Carolina could only get two hits as Baughman kept them under control. In the sixth, however, the Bucs scored their first run to make it 3-1.

Norman singled under Dennis' glove at short and Corrada followed with a liner to center to put men on first and second with nobody out. After Anderson popped out, Taylor singled to short left to load the bases for Ken Graver. Graver then scored Norman on a sacrifice fly to left for the Buc's first run.

In the eighth, the Pirates chased Baughman to win the game. With one out, Anderson hit the first pitch over the left-field fence about 350 feet from home plate to make it 3-2. Wayne Vick walked and Graver followed with a single to left to finally chase Baughman.

George Korte relieved and on his first pitch went into a full windup which allowed Vick and Graver to pull a double steal. Jerry Rawls was then walked intentionally to load the bases.

Dowd hit a slow roller to second as Vick scored from third to tie the game, but Ritter let the ball slip through his legs for an error as Graver chugged around the bases to score from second, with Rawls moving to third. Rawls then scored on a suicide-sacrifice bunt play by Glover as Dowd moved to second. Garrett then popped to

third to end the inning.

The Colonials didn't go down without trying, however, as Collins walked with one away in the top of the ninth. Spink singled with two out to put runners on first and second, but Brown watched a third strike to end the game.

Eric Spink led the Colonial's attack with a pair of singles and a home run in four trips. Bob Dennis, Ned Scherer, and Dick Baughman each chipped in with two singles.

Ken Graver got a single and a double for the only ECU player to get two hits.

Baughman, now 0-4, was the losing pitcher as GW lost for the eighth time in 14 outings. Rick Glover picked up the win for a 2-0 mark with 4 2/3 innings of relief, giving up three hits while striking out six and walking only one man.

The Pirates next visit The Citadel tomorrow before returning home for a SC doubleheader against Davidson on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Fraternity sluggers tie in battle

In Fraternity League softball, two teams remain undefeated. They are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha, both sporting 6-0 records.

Just behind them is Phi Epsilon Kappa with a 5-1 record having suffered its only defeat to Pi Kappa Phi earlier in the season by a score of 12 to 6.

Pi Kappa Tau is fourth place with a 4-1 record. Their only loss was to Kappa Sigma by a 20 to 19 tally. In fifth place is Pi Kappa Phi with a 5-2 record followed by Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha with identical 4-2 records.

Pi Kappa Phi's two losses were to Lambda Chi by a 6 to 5 score and Sigma Phi by a 6 to 1 score. These are the teams with winning records and they are all strong contenders for the championship.

In Independent League softball, the Yankees are the only team left undefeated, boasting a 4-0 record. Close behind with a 4-1 record are The Way House, the Braves, and the Rebels.

Next are Scotts, Coach and Four, and the Turkeys with 3-1 records. Alone in eighth place are the EC Honor Cadets with a 3-2 record. In ninth place are the Brewmasters with an even 2-2 record. In tenth place are the Monarchs with a 1-2 record and the other teams are hard core losers.

The Rebels' only loss was a squeaker to the Monarchs by a score of 8 to 7. The Way House fell to the Turkeys 11 to 10 in their only loss and the Braves succumbed to the Way House 7 to 1 in their only loss.


FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	5	1
Pi Kappa Tau	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi	5	2
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	3
Theta Chi	1	3
Sigma Chi Delta	1	3
Delta Sigma Pi	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3
Phi Beta Lambda	0	4
Delta Sigma Phi	0	4
Arnold Air Society	0	4
Alpha Phi Omega	0	5

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
	WON	LOST
Yankees	4	0
The Way House	4	1
Braves	4	1
Rebels	4	1
Scotts	3	1
Coach and Four	3	1
Turkeys	3	1
EC Honor Cadets	3	2
Brewmasters	2	2
Monarchs	1	2
Shady Oak Bombers	1	4
Bap. Student Union	0	3
Cherry Chasers	0	4


Incidentally

For the past three years, East Carolina's baseball team has finished in the top bracket in Conference standings. In 1967, they were tied for first with West Virginia, and in '68, they were first with a 10-1 record against Conference opponents.

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Pirate sluggers lose to Wolfpack, takes 11 innings to fell East Carolina

N.C. State parlayed a walk, error, and a two-out single by Darrell Moody to down East Carolina by 4-3 in 11 innings last Thursday. The win boosted State's record to 7-4 and dropped East Carolina's mark to 7-7.

Mike Caldwell and Tommy Smith combined to scatter nine hits to beat the Bucs, with Smith getting the win.

After losing a 4-3 decision to the N.C. State Wolfpack in 11 innings on Thursday, East Carolina bounced back to take three straight Southern Conference games as they downed Davidson by 8-4 and 6-0 before trimming George Washington, 5-3.

The loss to State dropped the Pirates' record to 7-7, but with their three straight wins, East Carolina is now 10-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

Against N.C. State, the

Pirates jumped on starter Mike Cladwell for a quick 3-0 lead in the third innign, but the Wolfpack battled back scoring twice in the seventh and once in the eighth to tie the game before winning it with a single tally in the eleventh. The win raised State's record to 7-4 at that time.

In the third inning, Stu Garrett singled to deep third base and continued to second when Peter Blocklin's throw was wild at first. Dick Corrada followed with a two-out single to score Garrett to make it 1-0. Carey Anderson then followed with a shot over the right-centerfield fence for his second home run of the year and a 3-0 Pirate lead.

After that, their next threat State finally took the lead in the eleventh as Huffman walked with one out. He stole second, and when catcher Stan Sneed's throw went into

center, he moved on down to third. Hughes then struck out Dave Boyer, but Darrell Moody punched a single over Corrada's outstretched glove into left to score Huffman with the winning run.

In the bottom of the eleventh, Sneed walked with one out and moved to second when Garrett walked one out later. However, the rally died there as Lanier grounded out to end the gamd.

Steve Martin was the only State player with two hits, both singles, while Dick Corrada had three singles for ECU with Carey Anderson banging out a single and a home run for his two hits.

Tom Smith won it, pitching five strongs innings in relief for State, yielding one hit while striking out seven and walking only two men. Smith's record is now 2-1.

For East Carolina, Oxendine pitched six good innings of scoreless ball before he was replaced by Glover in the seventh, who in turn was followed by Hughes in the eighth. Hughes was given the loss and now stands 0-3.

Against Caldwell, who only went the first six innings, was in the sixth when they loaded the bases with two out, but Garrett went down swinging to end the threat.

State, meanwhile, was being held hitless by Don Oxendine through the first four innings before they got their first hit in the fifth. In the seventh, however, the Pack scored twice to knock Oxendine out of the box.

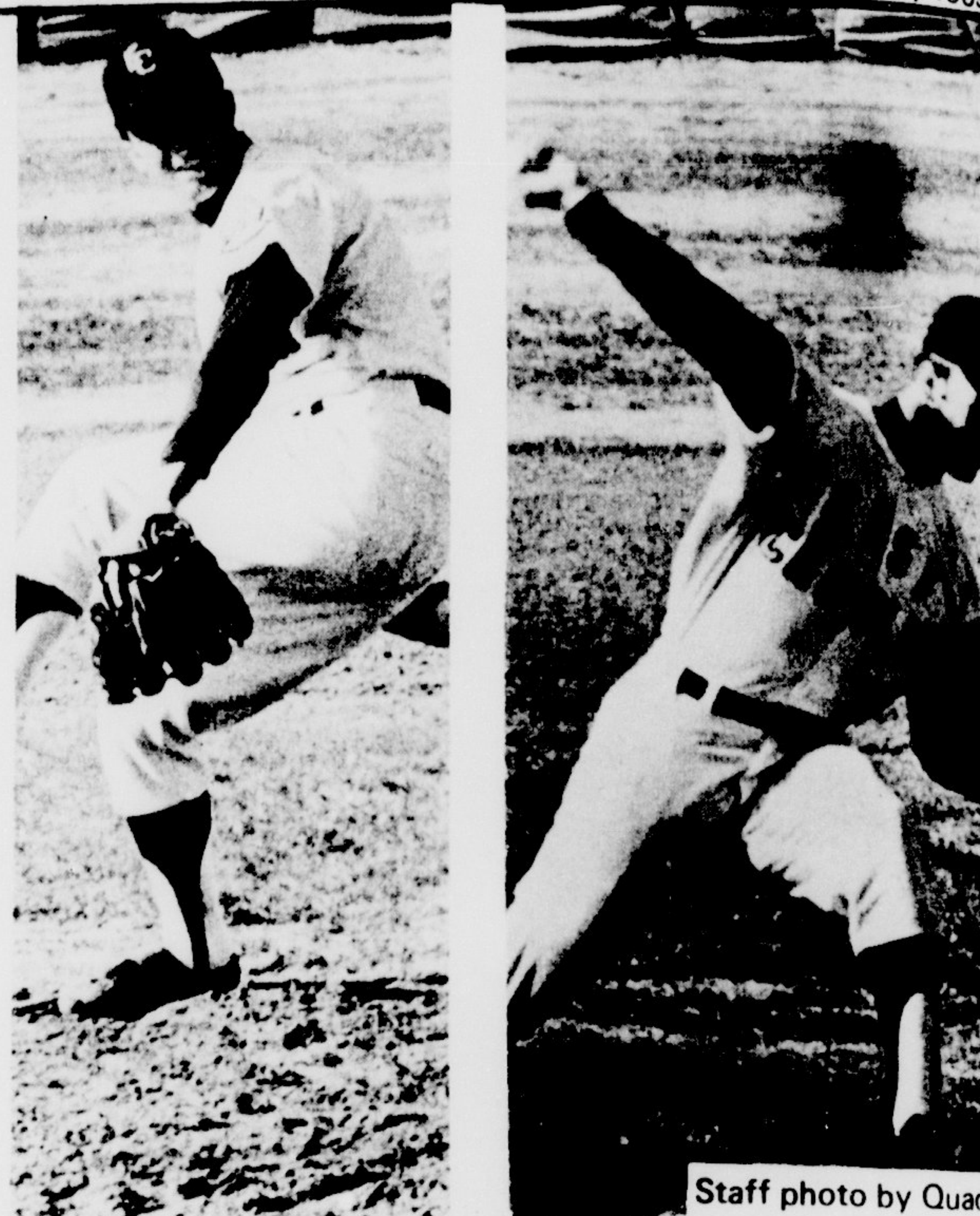
With one out, Francis Combs single. John Rowland pinch-hit for Blocklin and single to right. John Lancaster pinch-hit for Caldwell and singled to load the bases and Rick Glover was brought in to replace the tiring Oxendine.

Clem Huffman walked to force in the first run as Combs scored. Rowland then scored on a passed ball to make it 3-2.



Staff photo by Quade

Pirate batter slams one in to score against North Carolina State University.



Staff photo by Quade

A windup, and a delivery come from Pirate pitcher during the game with N.C. State.

Golf team loses to William and Mary

William and Mary handed the ECU golf team their first loss of the season this past Friday.

The Indians defeated the Bucs, 13½-7½, while Old Dominion was falling to East Carolina, in the triangular match.

The Bucs now have a 5-1 record. J.P. Leigh of Old Dominion was medalist for the day with a 73.

Summary: EC-W&M:

Mike Schlueter (EC), tied Les Watson, 1½-1½.

Marshall Utterson (EC) defeated Danny Rizzo, 2-1.

Jack Williams (EC) defeated Steve Isaacs, 2-1.

Jike Parsons (WM) defeated Vernon Tyson, 2-1.

Steve Demchyk (WM), defeated Joe Tyson, 2½-½.

Bill Bonifant (WM) defeated Ray Sharpe, 2½-½.

John Wollyham (WM) defeated Vance Whicker, 3-0.

ECU-OD:

J.P. Leigh (OD) defeated Schlueter, 2½-½.

Utterson (EC) defeated Russ Carlton, 2½-½.

Williams (EC) defeated Steve Honeycutt, 2-1.

Dave Balmer (OD) defeated V. Tyson 3-0.

J. Tyson (EC) defeated Larry Arendell, 3-0.

Sharpe (EC) defeated Bill King, 3-0.

Sam Southard (OD) defeated Whicker, 3-0.

Sports This Week at ECU

Tuesday, April 15--
Tennis—Campbell College, Buies Creek, N.C.

Wednesday, April 16--
Baseball—The Citadel, Charleston, S.C.

Thursday, April 17--
Tennis—N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C.

Saturday, April 19--
Baseball—Davidson (2), University Field at 1:30 p.m.

Crew—Virginia Commonwealth, Charlottesville, Va.

Lacrosse—Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va.

Track—N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C.

SPECIAL THANKS

to Miss Amelia R. Kalaf and Miss Dorothy C. Schade for their invaluable assistance in the last edition of 'The East Carolinian'.

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Pirates 'sweep' Davidson in Conference twin-bill

DAVIDSON, N.C. — East Carolina swept an important Southern Conference doubleheader from Davidson last Saturday as they downed the Wildcats by 8-4 and 6-0. The two wins gave the Bucs a 2-1 conference mark and a 9-7 overall record.

Against the Wildcats, the Pirates grabbed the lead early in both games and except for one rally by the 'Cats in the first game, East Carolina was in command throughout the afternoon.

In the first inning, Garrett and Norman reached base on errors and Corrada scored Garrett with a double to right. Anderson walked to load the bases and Skip Taylor then unloaded one over the fence for a grand slam and a 5-0 lead.

Davidson bounced back for three runs in their half of the first to make it 5-3. The runs scored on an error, three singles

and another error.

The Bucs added two more runs in the fourth on a home run by Len Dowd and two walks and a double by Anderson.

The score became 8-3 in the seventh on an error, a single by Dowd and a run scoring single by Garrett.

Davidson scored their final run of the game and the day as Gordon Slade doubled and then later scored on an error, making it 8-4.

In the second game, Ron Hastings fired a four hitter at the Wildcats to win by 6-0 as the Pirates scored two runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to record the win.

In the fourth, Norman singled and moved to second on a sacrifice before Anderson scored him with a double. Wayne Vick attempted a sacrifice, but the throw was

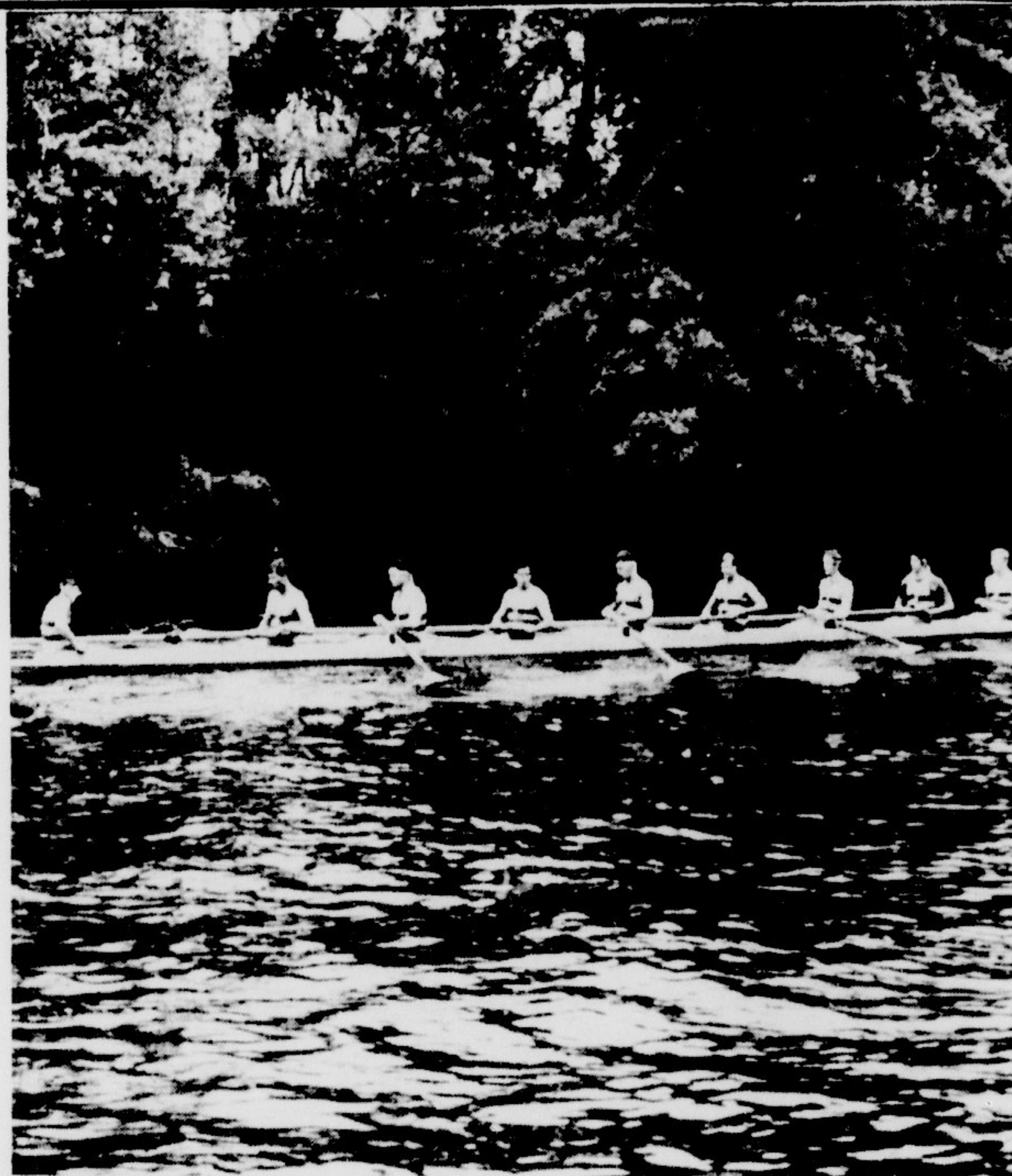
errored and Anderson scored from second to make it 2-0.

Dowd led off the fifth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Hastings. Norman singled one out later and then Garrett followed with a run scoring hit to make it 3-0. Anderson then followed with a single to score Norman, making it 4-0.

Ken Graver doubled in the sixth and scored on Dennis Vick's single. Dowd forced Vick at second, but Hastings followed with a hit to score

Dowd who had advanced to second, making it 6-0.

Carey Anderson was five for seven in the doubleheader and Len Dowd went four for six to lead East Carolina. Gordon Slade had two hits in the first game for the Wildcats who got two hits from Wiedner in the second game.



BUC CREW finished second in Grimaldi Cup race Saturday.

JAMAICA, Y.Y. — ECU's Crew finished second in the annual Grimaldi Cup race on Saturday. The Buc rowers had a slight mishap during the race, when they collided with the shell from Howard University and Holy Cross, causing them to restart the race. The Bucs had been leading by two lengths when the mishap occurred.

The Bucs led again after the second start, but were edged out by Villanova at the finish.

Holy Cross finished third, Notre Dame fourth, Howard fifth, and St. John's sixth.

East Carolina also finished second in the jayvee race, with Iona winning.

Villanova's time was 6:58.2, while East Carolina's time was 7:00.2. Iona won the JV event with a time of 7:25.1, while ECU had a time of 7:27.8.

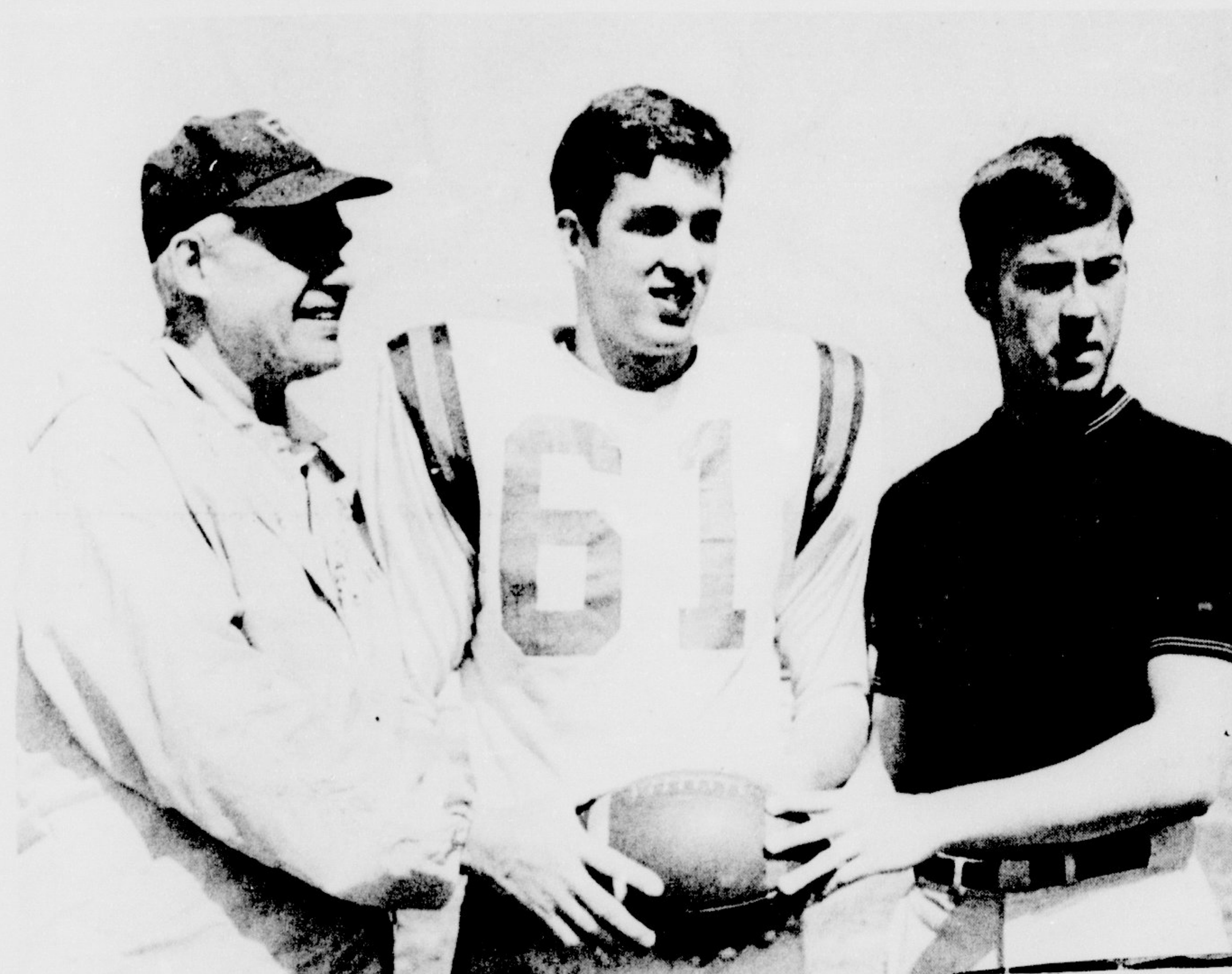
Monday April 14, will mark the beginning of Intramural golf, tennis, and horse-shoes at ECU. The golf tournament will be held at the Ayden Country Club, with the first round being played April 14-17.

In Intramural softball, Sigma Phi Epsilon took Sigma Chi Delta, 13-2. Pi Kappa Alpha edged Delta Sigma Pi, 8-7, the Rebels downed the Scotts, 6-4, the Braves took a forfeit from the Little Bombers, the EC Honor Cadets downed the Baptist Student Union, 13-10, and AFROTC won on a forfeit from the Coach and Four.

SUPPORT

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS



Staff photo by Quade

Coach Clarence Stasavich poses with two rising sophomores,

Eddie Greene (c) and Matt Walker, who have shown that besides being good football players, they are scholars too. Greene, who hails from Hamlet, N.C., has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List while compiling a 3.3 grade average after two quarters. Walker, who is a member of the baseball team, compiled a 3.1 average in his first two quarters. Lawson Brown, who was not present for the picture, is another scholar. Brown has a 3.2 grade average after two quarters.

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oses to Mary

- on (EC) defeated Russ 2 1/2-1/2.
- ms (EC) defeated Steve 2-1.
- Balmer (OD) defeated 3-0.
- yson (EC) defeated endell, 3-0.
- (EC) defeated Bill
- outhard (OD) defeated 3-0.

Sports This Week at ECU

- April 15--
- Campbell College, N.C.
- y, April 16--
- all—The Citadel, S.C.
- April 17--
- is — N.C. State, Raleigh, N.C.
- April 19--
- all—Davidson (2), Field at 1:30 p.m.
- w — Virginia Health, Charlottesville,
- e—Roanoke College, Va.
- k — N.C. State, Raleigh, N.C.

SPECIAL THANKS

Amelia R. Kalaf and Cathy C. Schade for valuable assistance in production of 'The East Carolinian'.

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Scott proposal would make university students trustees

State Senator Ralph Scott has introduced a bill into the state Legislature asking that students be given voting representation on the University of North Carolina board of trustees.

Under this bill, the presidents of the student bodies of the present four campuses of the University would serve on the board. The measure would also apply to similar student officers on other units of the University that may come under the UNC umbrella.

UNC president William Friday has called the Scott bill "a constructive step," and it has also received the endorsement of chancellors as well as student leaders. Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson said at Chapel Hill that it would give the student generation a voice.

Indeed, we should have a voice. After all, the whold purpose of the University, and of any college, is to provide an education for students. Many of us have complained in recent years that we have become only numbers in a computer and that the schools and faculty no longer see us as individuals but simply as identification numbers. We have also complained that we have have not been taken into account in the planning of a curriculum and that much of what we are taught is irrelevant to us and the society in which we live.

Such complaints are not new, of course. But when they rise to the heights of recent years it is time attention was paid to them.

Under the Scott proposal, students at least would have a voice in the councils of authority and responsibility. This indeed is a meager beginning to making all education relevent but it is a step in the right direction. It is a good bill and ought to be adopted.

Year termed successful for SGA external affairs bureau

The External Affairs division of the Student Government Association can be quite proud of its accomplishments this year.

In addition to many awards won by delegates representing ECU at State Student Legislature and several model United Nations Conventions, the External Affairs Committee can now add an honorable mention from the National Model United Nations Convention held last week in New York.

The External Affairs division was established to promote the image of ECU throughout the state and nation. By doing this, it also broadens the educational opportunities of the student delegates by sending them to these national conferences where they work with students with similar interests from throughout the United States.

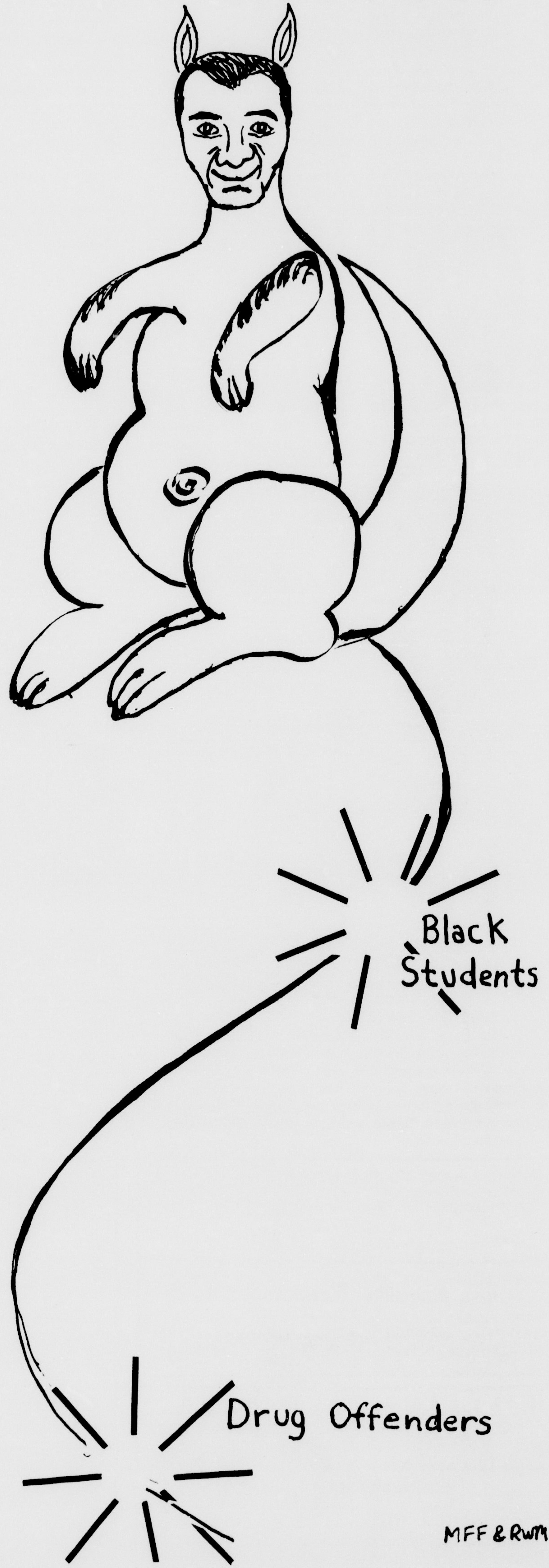
While in New York last week this editor heard the comment from a professor of Political Science at Harvard University that the East Carolina University delegation at the National Model United Nations always made a favorable impression on him.

He had never heard of ECU before he went to the NMUN last year. Thus, not only the students who attend the conventions profit but the whole university profits by sending responsible and well prepared delegates to such a convention.

The Harvard professor's last comment was "I have heard so much about Carolina and Duke yet last year and all of the other times I have been able to observe them at these conventions, their delegations were far inferior to those from East Carolina."

Thus, a favorable impression is made.

And the reputation of the entire university is enhanced by it.



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