

# the east carolinian

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

Vol. 44 No. 17

East Carolina University Greenville, N. C.

ECU

May 20, 1969

## Disneyland is Homecoming theme with Warwick and Fifth Dimension

\*\*\*\*\* see page 2

## Cramming is a refined art here; examination schedule announced

\*\*\*\*\* see page 2

## White lectures Wednesday evening on influence of Marshall McLuhan

\*\*\*\*\* see page 6

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DO YOU KNOW ABOUT  
YOU POT FREAK! YOU  
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DAMN HIPPIE! WHAT  
DO YOU KNOW OF  
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# Homecoming 1969 to feature Warwick and 'Fifth Dimension'

By GAIL BURTON

Fantasy, excitement, a parade, and fun are the projected highlights of Homecoming 1969—“Disneyland-A Tribute to Walt Disney.”

Homecoming will run November 6-9 and will feature everything from a pep rally and a bonfire to a football game and finally entertainment from “Dionne Warwick” and “The Fifth Dimension.”

Letters to Art Disney, director of Disneyland, for suggestions of various themes, such as Jungland or dinosaur land, which the Parade and Decorations might portray, and to various dignitaries of the school and state have already been sent by the Special Events Committee.

The Committee has tried to expand Homecoming 1969 with cooperation and participation from interested businesses as well as campus organizations, in an effort to

## HIGHLIGHTS

A Pep Rally and Bonfire will open Homecoming 1969 Thursday night, November 8 at 6:30.

Friday's activities center around Dionne Warwick who will give a concert that night in Minges, singing all of her newest and golden hits.

A Parade of an anticipated hundred floats, cars, and bands with themes ranging from Donald Duck to Fantasyland has been planned by Bob Whitley to begin Saturday morning, November 8 at 10 a.m.

Dignitaries will be riding in cars from Greenville merchants as well as those of students, while bands from all over the state play in competition for trophies awarded to the top two bands.

involve as many people as possible.

## GAMES

Saturday afternoon ECU's

football team is scheduled to tackle Davidson in an action-packed game. Half-time activities for the game have been planned by the Special Events Committee.

Along with crowning the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court, half-time will also award trophies to the winners of the best house decorations and the best float.

In an effort to raise spirit and evoke total participation from all students and organizations, an overall trophy is being planned for a combination winner of the best float and the best house decorations.

Saturday night is being left open for campus organizations and parties.

“The Fifth Dimension” will conclude Homecoming 1969 in a concert in Minges Auditorium Sunday, November 9 at three p.m.



MISS DIONNE WARWICK will appear in concert on Friday night of Homecoming 1969

## ECU to receive grant; will aid 'special' students

An ECU professor has received a grant to participate in a project to train college professors for teaching emotionally disturbed children.

Dr. Leon E. Johnson, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The grant will finance his participation this summer in the Temple University-Buttonwood Farms Project at Quakertown, Pa.

The project, sponsored at Temple by the NIMH, will be concerned with the methods and techniques in working

with emotionally disturbed children in the field of physical education and recreation.

### PROJECT EXPECTED HERE

Johnson said a similar internship project is expected to be introduced at ECU within the next two years. It would also be sponsored by the NIMH.

The Temple project is scheduled June 23 to Aug. 15.

A native of Woods Cross, Utah, Dr. Johnson joined the ECU faculty in September, 1967. He holds MS and EdD degrees from the University of Utah and West Virginia University.

## Beta Sigma Gamma initiates 23 members

One of ECU's newest honorary fraternities, Beta Gamma Sigma, has initiated 23 new members, students in the School of Business.

Gamma Chapter of North Carolina of Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered here last spring. The fraternity honors business students 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 classes.

Dr. Donald C. Rocke, associate professor of business and secretary-treasurer of the chapter, said ECU is one of three schools in the state awarded a chapter of the fraternity.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only honorary society for business students recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Students initiated into the fraternity include: Effie Vick, Sara Smithwick,

Roland Farmer, Jr., Susie Miller, Henry Williamson, Jr., Gerald Walsh, Sheila Riggs, Robert Rives, Jr., Lawrence Talton, Edward Carlson, James Madagan, Peggy Gardner, Percy Winslow, Julia Brinkley, Dr. L. H. Zincone Jr., Victoria Bridges, Margaret Williams, Cameron Cox, James Davis, Victoria Harper, Bruce Romano, Mary Kruslicky.

## Glee Club to present concert

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs of East Carolina University will present a joint concert in Wright Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15.

The Women's Glee Club will perform works of Franz, Mozart, Delta-Lobas, and four of the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes.

The Men's Glee Club will perform sacred music of William Byrd and Anton Bruchner and folk songs of Europe and America.

## Educational 'cram' calendar, an updated ECU study guide

It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. In keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming.

Cramming has been refined to art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. We define the essential terms this way:

### TERMINOLOGY

**Cram**—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

**To pull an all-nighter**—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

**Bennies**—the magic little pills that keep your mind

bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning

**To pop a pill**—the act of dropping a Benny.

**A Bear**—an exam that defies cramming.

**Ace it**—when the cram pays off.

**Frog (Flag) it**—when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

**Crack a book**—(vulgar) to study.

### WHO CRAMS?

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All-American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem saying he is too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments.

Third, believers in philosophy, “eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you

may die.” Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

### THREE WAYS

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks.

Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam.

Third, by the “kiss-up approach”—the shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, is used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And if the crammer does not learn anything in the process:

Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?) “Ignorance is bliss.”

### EXAM SCHEDULE

Course	Regular Hour	Date	Exam Hour
All	8 am	May 27	8-10 am
	9 am	May 27	3-5 pm
	10 am	May 30	8-10pm
	11 am	May 30	1-3 pm
	12 noon	May 28	8-10 am
	1 pm	May 28	3-5 pm
	2 pm	May 29	8-10 am
	3 pm	May 29	11-1pm
French I, German I	4 pm	May 29	3-5 pm
	All	May 26	5-7 pm
Spanish I	All	May 26	7:15-9:15 pm
German II	All	May 24	9-12 am
Geography 15	All	May 24	9-12 am
Business 140	All	May 24	9-12 am
Business 141	All	May 24	2-5 pm
Business 254	All	May 24	2-5 pm
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### The

● Pi Ka has elected Fall 1969 The n Souza fr Vice-pres from CH year's trea of Raleigh William Charlotte,

● Alpha elected it 1969 las Presiden Vice-p Cundiff. Assisti will be secretary, serving as

● Alpha fraternity campaign for the A Stationing well-tra Five-Points APO emb service pro Officers for the 196 Herman Al Miller, Danny vice-pre Georghio secretary; treasurer; recording s chaplain; historian; a sergeant-at-

● Three m Zeta socia honored a recent annu Girl dance. Dream g

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# The Greek scene

● Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has elected its new officers for Fall 1969.

The new president is Craig Souza from Greensboro, N.C. Vice-president is Jimmy Bost from Charlotte, N.C. Next year's treasurer is David Landt of Raleigh. The secretary is William Hawthorne from Charlotte, also.

● Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity elected its new officers for Fall 1969 last week. They are, President, Ronnie Roth; Vice-president, Ronnie Cundiff.

Assisting these two men will be Peter Greenspan as secretary, and Gary Prager serving as treasurer.

● Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity conducted a street campaign Saturday, May 17 for the Arthritis Fund Drive. Stationing themselves in such well-traveled areas as Five-Points and Pitt Plaza, APO embarked on its final service project of the year.

Officers elected last week for the 1969-70 tenure include Herman Allen, president; Glen Miller, 1st vice-president; Danny Rappucci, 2nd vice-president; George Georgioui, corresponding secretary; David Tutterow, treasurer; Steve Hayes, recording secretary; Pat Marsh, chaplain; Danny Scott, historian; and Jimmy Everett, sergeant-at-arms.

● Three members of Delta Zeta social sorority were honored at the chapter's recent annual formal Dream Girl dance.

Dream girl of the Zeta

Lambda chapter for 1969 is Vickie Lee. A senior geography major from Kinston, Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley S. Lee of Kinston.

Carol Julian of Washington, D.C., a French major and two-time sorority president, received the outstanding senior of Zeta Lambda award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Julian of Greenville.

The chapter's annual Helen Snyder Award, presented to the member who best exemplifies the spirit and ideal of Delta Zeta, went to Carol Mabe of Winston-Salem.

Miss Mabe, a junior commercial art major, is publicity chairman for the chapter. She was recently selected to edit the "Wheels of Sisterhood," an annual publication of the ECU Panhellenic Council for freshmen girls.

● The East Carolina Club of the Society of the Sigma Xi has announced presentation of research awards to four students. The awards are given annually to students presenting the best research papers on their individual research projects.

In the graduate division, Joseph F. Holson, Jr., of Georgetown Del., master's candidate in biology, won first place with his paper on "The Teratogenic Potential of LSD in the Albino Rat."

Runner-up in the graduate division was James A. Cook of Blanch, also a biology master's candidate, with his paper on "Regulation of Urease Levels

in Jackbean Cotyledons."

In the undergraduate division, Rose Mary Peele of Aurora, majoring in chemistry, won first place with her paper on "Diels-Alder Additions of O-Quinodimethanes to Quinones."

John R. Buck of Ayden, a biology major, was runner-up with his paper on "Implantation and Subsequent Embryonic Development Following d-Amphetamine Sulfate Injection in Female Hooded Rats."

● The Society of Sigma Xi is a national honorary society for the encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science.

Officers for the coming year are Dr. Irvin Lawrence, Biology, President; Dr. Thomas Sayetta, Physics, President-elect; and Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell, Geography, Secretary-Treasurer.

● Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual White Rose Ball on May 10, at the Greenville Woman's Club. The White Rose Ball is given in honor of the formal pledge class of the sorority.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of pledge awards which were as follows: Best Pledge, Wanda Maguirean; Best Scrapbook, Carolyn Branch; and Scholastic Award, Wanda Petty.

Table decorations consisted of model KD pins encircled by ivy. Music was provided by the Illusions of Fayetteville.



ECU'S 1969-70 cheerleaders have elected their new squad officers. They are (l-r) Debby Sheehan, treasurer; Peter Greenspan, Pirate; Bob Rankin, head cheerleader; and Susan Walton, Secretary.

## Nine year old soloist to perform operas

Solos by a nine-year-old violinist will highlight two concerts this week by the Symphony Orchestra.

Pamela Bath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bath of Greenville, will perform in concerts today.

A student in the fourth grade of Elmhurst School, Pamela is taught violin by her mother, Mrs. Joanne Bath, a private teacher and violinist for the ECU Symphony. Dr. Bath is an associate professor of music here.

The evening concert, which is open to the public, will feature solos by Sandra Watson, soprano and assistant professor of voice in the School of Music. She will sing three operatic solos.

The concerts, which are free, are sponsored by the College of the Albemarle.

Robert L. Hause, conductor and music director of the orchestra, will conduct both performances.

Hause is a cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan where he earned the bachelor's and master's degrees. He is recognized as one of the outstanding young conductors in the south.

The Symphony Orchestra is composed of students and faculty at the university and professional performers living in the Greenville area.

It presents five concerts each year, including an annual concert during the Contemporary Arts Festival.

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# Campus Hi-lites ..... condensed news briefs

● Take initiative, add one contest with a special enticement of a \$25 prize, and East Carolina University comes up with nothing less than a 100-proof Fight Song for next year.

The contest is a project of the Spirit Committee whose main purpose is the establishment of a Fight Song for 1969.

All entries will be accepted by the committee the first three weeks of Fall quarter 1969.

After being reviewed and judged, a prize of \$25 will be given to the winning contestant.

● An exhibition of 24 works by artist Dr. Emily Farnham will be on display through May 31 at a local art shop gallery.

Dr. Farnham is professor and chairman of the art history department in the School of Art.

The show, at the Mushroom in Greenville, features a series of watercolor collages and a 1960 series of watercolor paintings called "Clouds Over Virginia." In addition, there is a group of silk screen prints, or serigraphs.

● A Lenoir County coed, Edna L. Cascioli of Grifton, is new chairman of the Women's

Residence Council.

Miss Cascioli, her vice chairman Sandra Echols of Scotland Neck, and treasurer Marilyn Owens, of Jamestown, were installed to head the council for the 1969-70 academic year.

Members at large on the council are Maria Castillo of Washington, D.C., Anne Hickson of Alexandria, Va., and Christine Smith of Arlington, Va.

The officers, who were elected each spring, were installed by outgoing chairman Nancy Riddle of Asheville. The council also includes the presidents of each women's

dormitory.

● Anyone interested in working this summer move it on up to The East Carolinian office and apply for positions. If stairs are too much of a strain, call 758-6366 and ask for Chuck Kalaf or Patience Collie.

● A grant of \$26,171 to the School of Allied Health Professions has been announced here.

The funds were awarded by the Allied Health Manpower Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the coming year.

Described as a basic

improvement grant by program director Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, dean of the health school, the funds will be used to improve equipment and staff in teaching of medical technology and dietetics.

Dr. Monroe said the grant was originally awarded two years ago and has been renewed annually on the basis of application by the school.

● A mall concert with a difference will be played here Thursday, May 22 at 5:00 p.m.

The ECU Varsity Band will perform lively marches to an audience which will have the opportunity to "grade" the Band's performance. These audience ratings will be considered when the Band members receive their quarter's grades in Band.

All students faculty members, staff members, and friends are invited to come to the concert and audit and grade the Varsity Band.

According to George Knight, Band director, the program will feature British, Spanish, and American marches. Knight emphasized that the concert is to be strictly an informal presentation.

The Varsity Band is composed of 65 musicians of various academic majors.

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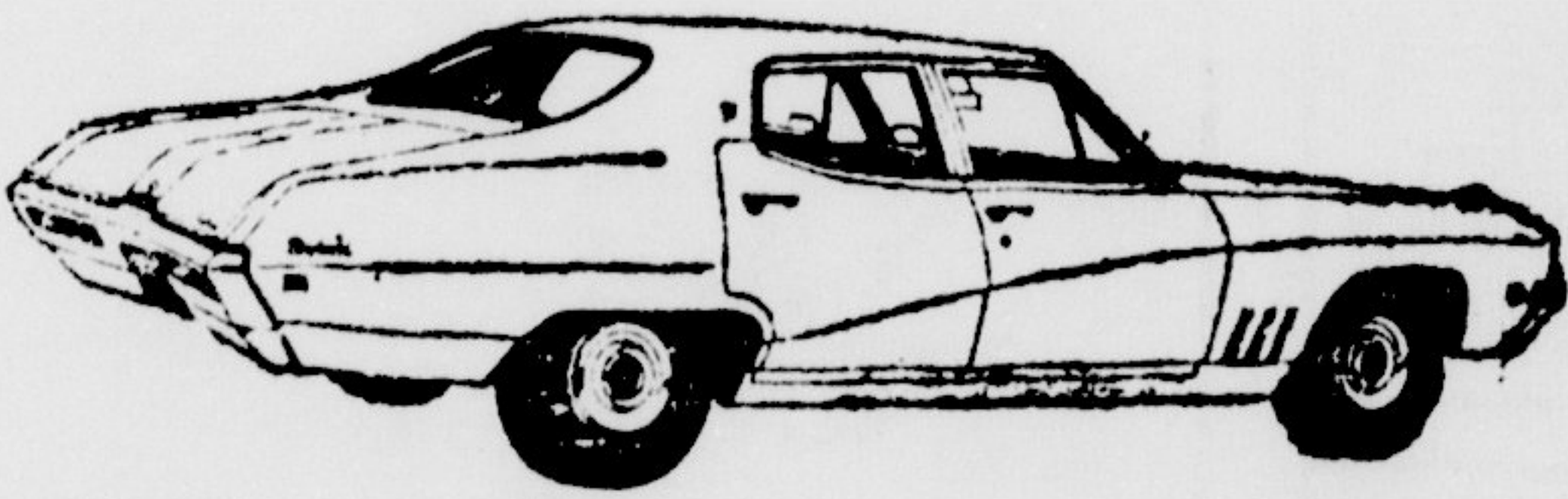
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# 'Watercolor' shows ECTC 'as it never was'

A watercolor drawing hanging in the Maintenance Building shows East Carolina the way it never was.

It is labeled "Aero plane view of East Carolina Teachers College, H.A. Underwood, architect and engineer," yet the college never looked the way it was pictured.

The story of the drawing, why it was done, and why it shows buildings that were never built forms one of the interesting chapters in the early history of ECU.

The school was too little. More and more students were having to be turned away each year for lack of space. If ECTC were to adequately meet the needs for which it was intended, it would have to be enlarged.

About 1920, President Robert H. Wright calculated that if East Carolina were to take in all applicants, it would eventually have an enrollment of 1,500 students.

Facilities, he said, must be enlarged to be able to handle that many students. Some people were skeptical — that was more than three times the enrollment at that time.

Except for the addition of the wings of Jarvis Hall, the size of facilities had never increased above what they were at the opening in 1909.

Appropriations were

granted for a new dormitory in 1921. Before that dormitory could be built, a decision would have to be made on how and in which direction the expansion would go.

### STUDIES

Accordingly, landscape studies were done by Louis L. Miller and submitted in July, 1922.

Miller recommended that the center of the campus be moved to the east, and be constructed around a traffic circle and fountain, which were to be built later. This was on the edge of the campus, but the college had an option on the adjoining property.

After a study of these recommendations, they were submitted to the North Carolina General Assembly.

Meanwhile, the new

dormitory (Fleming) was begun. There were not enough funds to build the wings, so they were to be added later.

When ECTC was granted \$1,025,000 for permanent improvements on March 2, 1923, work began in earnest. H.A. Underwood of Raleigh was hired as architect for the expansion work.

Following the Miller suggestions, Underwood set about making a detailed study and architectural plans for the proposed buildings.

The completed expansion plans called for a campus of 24 buildings to be erected in three rows.

Fronting Fifth Street were to be the following buildings: a girls' dormitory (Wilson), Administration-Classroom Building (Old Austin), and

three girls' dormitories (Jarvis, Fleming, and Cotten). Across "Wright Oval" were to be a library (Whichard), and two teachers' dormitories (Only one, Ragsdale, was built).

Immediately behind these buildings was to be another row. Behind these were to be eight faculty houses (four of these now face Eighth Street), a hospital, the power plant-laundry, and an athletic field with a quarter-mile track.

Along with some of the early Underwood reports was submitted a water color drawing of the future campus.

This drawing was "rediscovered" during a renovation of Old Austin in the 1950's. J.N. Caprall, then head of the Maintenance Department, saved the drawing.

The amount of the 1923 appropriations limited the amount of the Miller-Underwood plans that could be completed. When other appropriations were granted in 1929, newer and more up-to-date plans were drawn up and followed.

Today, only the drawing remains to remind us of how ECTC was supposed to look.

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## CITY LAUNDERETTE

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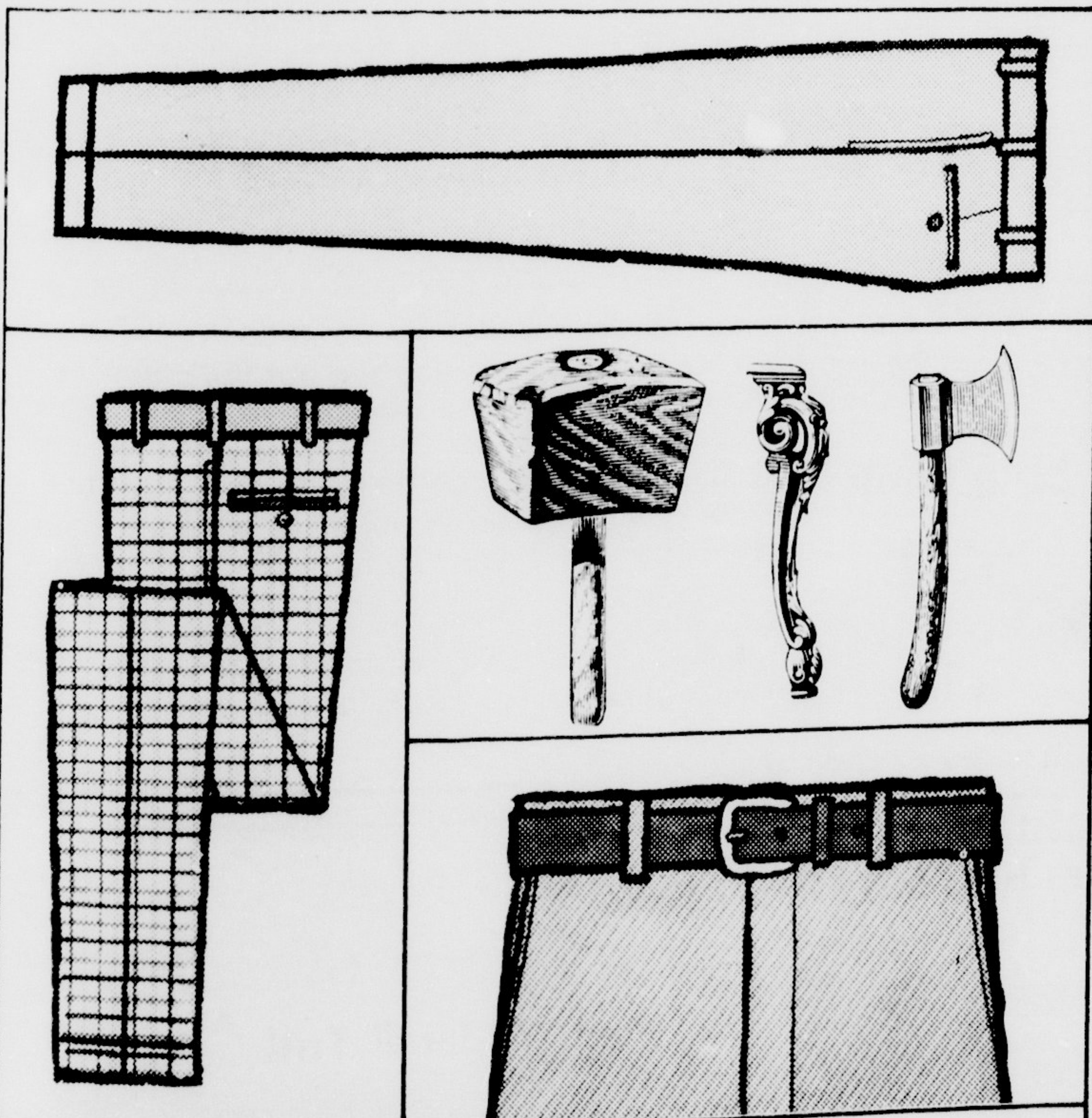
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# White lectures Wednesday on 'McLuhan'

By ROBERT McDOWELL

Perhaps the greatest single influence on the science of communication in the twentieth century has been the work of one man, Marshall McLuhan.

McLuhan's "Understanding Media" and "The Medium Is the Message" are canonical books in the study of media technology.

McLuhan, the man, his insights, and his contributions to the art of mass communication, will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Dr. William White, assistant professor of history at East Carolina University, Wednesday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in room 214 of Joyner Library on the ECU campus.

### MC LUHAN-WATCHER

White, a veteran "McLuhan-watcher",

commented on the complexity of any attempted analysis of McLuhan's work:

"McLuhan rightly comes under many headings. His career has spanned many areas."

White sees McLuhan's primary role as that of a synthesizer of "other peoples' work" whose contributions lie in his insights into the philosophy of media technology.

"One of McLuhan's greatest advantages," according to White, "is the fact that he is not an American. He's a Canadian."

As an outside observer, McLuhan has been able to gain a true sense of perspective on that which White termed "the fantastic impact of media technology in American society."

"The most profound thing that he has done is to set his point of view (in "Understanding Media") "vix. a vix." with General Sarnoff of Record Corporation of America."

### TV-NO CAN-OPENER

"In the late 1930's when RCA was trying to produce commercial television apparatus, Sarnoff made a statement that television was a neutral medium and, like a can-opener, it could be used for good or evil. It can be used to open a can of soda, or it can be used as a murder weapon. In other words, the end conforms the means."

McLuhan contradicted this statement, White said, by asserting that "elaborate technological inventions are not only manipulated by their operators, but they have feedback potential upon their operators. The notion of technological feedback is really McLuhan's greatest insight."

White sees McLuhan as a great innovator: whose conclusions, like the conclusions of other innovators such as Herbert Marcuse and Cyrus Gordon, are subject to speculation.

### QUACKERY AND INSIGHT

"Four-fifths of McLuhan's work (like Marcuse's and Gordon's) is," according to White, "probably sheer quackery. But one-fifth of his work is such an important

insight that anyone who wants to be germane to the twentieth century cannot afford to overlook it."

White sees McLuhan's second great contribution as the realization that: "Nuances, subtle changes in the cultural patterns in the great industrial states, are first exhibited by the artist, not the intellectual, the professor, the poll-taker, or the statistician. Basically the artist feels the first dawning of a new cultural entity, a new cultural milieu."

White concludes that McLuhan uses both these insights in formulating his "final great conclusion," which is "perhaps best stated in one of his newer books "War and Peace in the Global Village."

### UNITARY TRIBE

"He lays out, in great detail, the fact that modern technology is driving people closer and closer to the point that they are actually participant in each others' lives to the degree that a whole nation, such as the United States, Canada, or Great Britain—any industrialized nation, becomes a unitary tribe living in a global village." This is the "ultimate conclusion," as White sees it, that McLuhan reaches.

White's study of McLuhan has extended over a number of years and includes an analysis of the manner in which McLuhan makes his

presentation: "He uses the typical existential approach. He states his views on the first page—the rest of the book is merely a restatement and reapplication of these views."

White stated that McLuhan's sense of perspective is so keen that "the people of the twenty-first century will consider him one of the great commentators of our century."

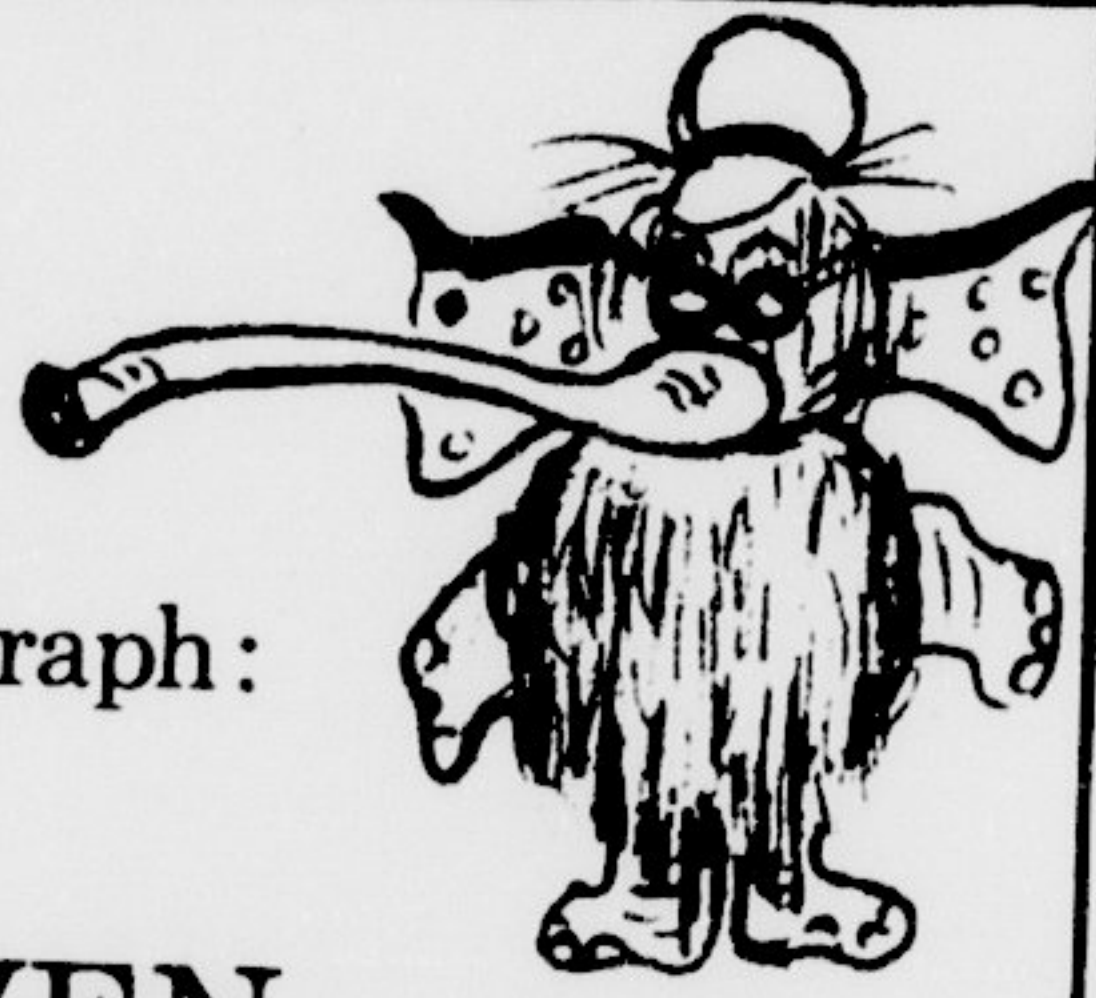
No newcomer to the television medium, White has made over 100 television appearances. In addition, he has written several articles on McLuhan for publication.

The lecture Wednesday night will be illustrated by slides reproducing McLuhan's choices of photographs and artwork indicative of "new" media techniques.

White emphasized the importance of McLuhan's contributions to the science of media technology: "I think McLuhan will become a major source of doctoral dissertations in the years to come. He will be a major name to reckon with."

McLuhan's techniques and conclusions have become primary works in the field of mass communication. His influence over media innovations is growing more pervasive every day. Soon the entire world will begin to feel the effects of McLuhan's message about the medium, according to White.

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# SP

The spring were honored night with 48 four squads by as letter winners.

Highlight of was recognition team, which w Conference joining the sw the champions current school.

The track second in th baseball's final undetermined finished sixth.

### PRAISES O

Athletic dir Stasavich laude for their effo particularly hig of Coach John his golf team.

Stasavich po Welborn also gu wrestling team t in the confere team had finish



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Golf team wins Southern Conference title for 1968

# Sports banquet held Lambda Chi's win season races 11-1

The spring sports teams were honored here Thursday night with 48 members of the four squads being recognized as letter winners.

Highlight of the banquet was recognition of the golf team, which won the Southern Conference Championship, joining the swimming team in the championship fold for the current school year.

The track team finished second in the conference, baseball's final position is still undetermined and tennis finished sixth.

### PRAISES GOLFERS

Athletic director Clarence Stasavich lauded the athletes for their efforts, but was particularly high in his praise of Coach John Welborn and his golf team.

Stasavich pointed out that Welborn also guided the Pirate wrestling team to second place in the conference. The golf team had finished second the

year before by three strokes and won the championship this year by seven strokes.

Dr. Leo Jenkins said the golf team's championship is another step in marking the Pirate athletic program one to be reckoned with.

"It is my sincere wish to have champions or championship contenders in all sports," Jenkins said. "We will continue to strive in upgrading all our programs."

### 1969 Letter Winners:

Golf: Mike Schlueter, Marshall Utterson, Vernon Tyson, Joe Tyson, Ray Sharpe, Vance Whicker, and Phil Wallace.

Tennis: Graham Felton, Bill Ransome, Bobby Vick, Bruce Linton, Mike Grady, David Guilford, and Bill Van Middlesworth.

Track: Robert Alexander, Barry Beasley, James Cargill, Jerry Covington, Lanny Davis, Paige Davis, Joe Day, Joe

Furcron, Donald Jayroe, James Kidd, Rob Paul, Ty Rook, Neill Ross, Ken Voss, Bill Wooten.

Baseball: Roy Taylor, Leonard Dowd, Stanley Sneed, Ken Graver, Wayne Vick, Dennis Vick, Richard Corrada, Jerry Rawls, Jimmy Lanier, Carey Anderson, Robert Norman, David Shields, Russell Edmundson, Rick Glover, Mitchell Hughes, Ron Hastings, Willie Robinson, John Weaver, and Bob Fisher.

### 'Bucs' adds third session

A third session has been added for the second annual Buccaneer Basketball school to be held at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina Campus this summer.

Coach Tom Quinn said the first session will be June 8-14, the second June 15-21, and the third July 20-26. Tuition for each session is \$60 for dormitory students and \$32 for day students. Inquiries should be mailed to Kirk Stewart, camp supervisor, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, North Carolina.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Fraternity League's regular season race with an 11-1 record for the year. They edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon for the title despite Sigma Phi having handed Lambda Chi their only loss of the year during the last week of play.

Going into the last week of regular season play, Lambda Chi Alpha boasted a perfect 11-0 record while Sigma Phi Epsilon remained in contention by compiling a 9-1 record. On Monday Sigma Phi crushed Alpha Epsilon Pi by an 18-3 score and headed into the showdown with Lambda Chi the next day with a chance to tie the standings. They appeared to take control of the race by defeating Lambda Chi by an 8 to 2 tally. This finished the regular season for Lambda Chi but Sigma Phi had one game to play which gave them a chance to take sole possession of the first place position. Sigma Phi was disappointed however, as they were tripped up by Phi Kappa Tau 5 to 3. This made Sigma Phi 11-2 for the year and gave Lambda Chi first place.

In third place behind Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi finished with

a 9-2 record. In fourth place Phi Kappa Tau compiled a 7-2 record. Pi Kappa Alpha finished in fifth place with a 9-3 record. Phi Epsilon Kappa finished in sixth place with a 8-4 record. Delta Sigma Pi took seventh place with a 6-4 record while Kappa Sigma finished in eighth place with a 7-5 record. Tau Kappa Epsilon rounds out the winning teams with a 5-4 record, good for ninth place.

The Yankees finished strong with a perfect regular season 9-0 record to clinch the Independent League Softball Championship.

The Yankees rolled past the Coach and Four by an 8 to 3 margin and the Braves by a 7 to 3 tally and then knocked off their closest challenger. They knocked off the Way House by an 8 to 6 score to close the regular season undefeated.

The Way House finished in second place with a 7-2 record followed by the Rebels in third place with a 6-2 record and the Scotts in fourth place with a 7-3 record. Tied with 5-3 records for fifth place are the Coach and Four, the Turkeys, and the Monarchs.



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## Outstanding 'profs' cited

As students throughout the country cry out for educational reform, course relevancy, student involvement and better faculty members, a question arises in this editor's mind about what a faculty member can do to quell this unrest and return normalcy to the nation's universities.

The stereotyped professor is little more than a professor. He attends lectures, gives notes, grades tests and assigns grades for the student's quarterly work. As for becoming involved with the student and trying to inspire him to greater intellectual achievements, the stereotyped professor does not.

But there are many exceptions to this rule. The editorial board of *The East Carolinian* would like to cite the following professors and administrators as flagrant violators of the "apathetic faculty" rule.

The following faculty members were singled out because of their unusual teaching ability, their ability to inspire their students, their willingness to involve themselves with the students' problems and their all-around excellency in their profession.

Dr. Erwin Hester, Chairman of the Department of English;

Ira L. Baker, Professor of Journalism, Department of English;

Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs;

Miss Grace Ellenburg, Asst. Professor of French, Department of Romance Languages;

Edgar Loessin, Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech;

Herbert Carlton, Asst. Professor of Political Science;

Miss Janice Hardison, Asst. Professor of English;

Dr. William White, Asst. Professor of History;

Dr. Ralph Napp, Assoc. Professor of Sociology;

Dr. E.C. Simpson, Professor of Biology;

Dr. George Weigand, Director of Counseling Services;

Dr. Fred Irons, Director of Student Health Services;

Dr. Jean Lowry, Professor of Geology;

Dr. Phillip Adler, Assoc. Professor of History;

Dr. J. Ray Lanfear, Asst. Professor of Philosophy.

Dr. Jack Thornton, Assoc. Professor of Economics;

Dr. Fred Sorensen, Assoc. Professor of English.

## Disproportionate raise seen

The struggle to meet the rising costs of higher education in North Carolina is again expressing itself in a General Assembly drive for higher out of state tuition rates at the universities and colleges of this state.

House Bill 1001 is "an act to increase and fix tuition fees for nonresident students in certain state institutions of higher education."

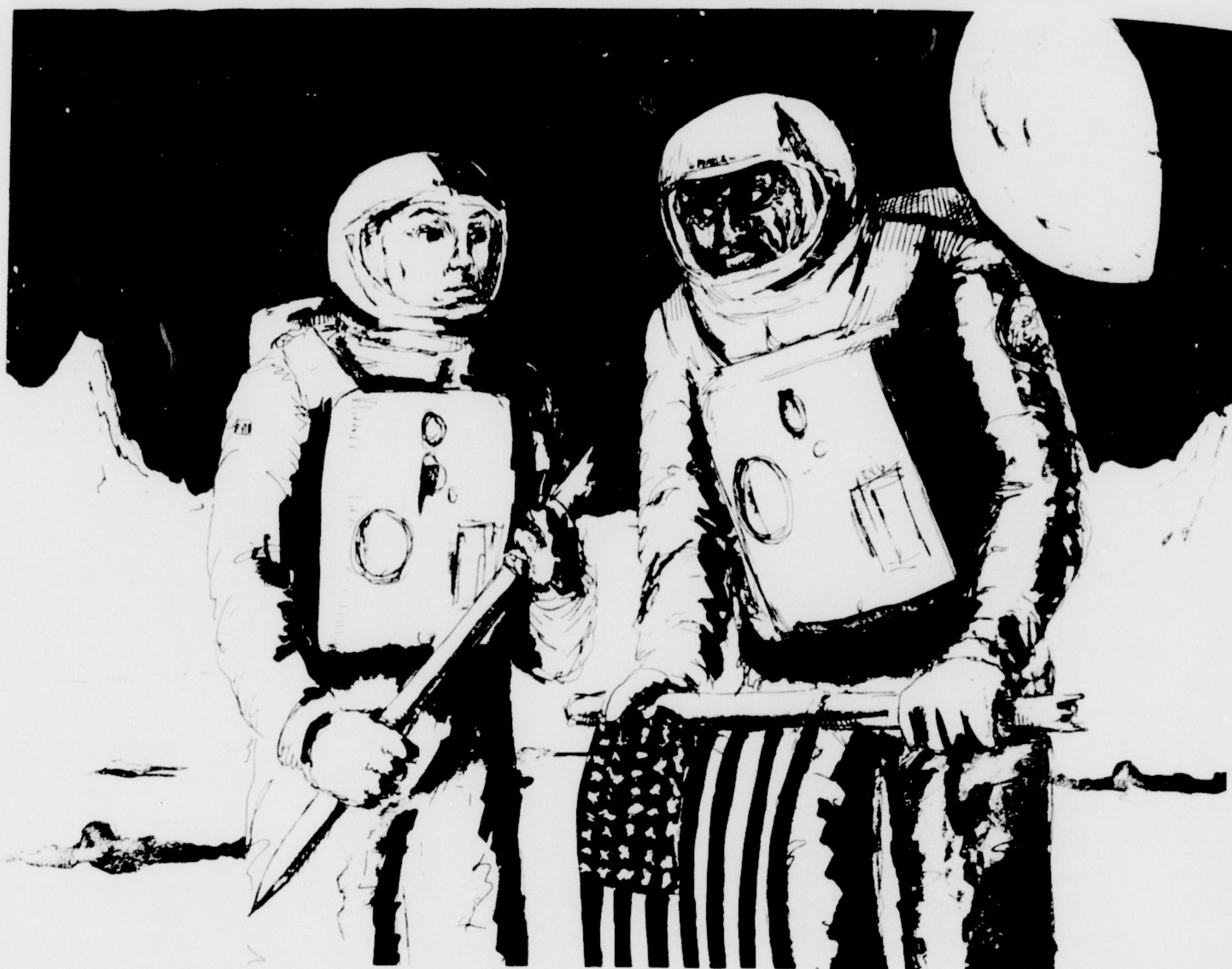
This bill, which was referred to the House Committee on Higher Education on May 8, was sponsored by 65 members of this august body.

In this committee it now rests. And rest it should for an examination of the operative clause of this bill reveals that the proposed change is to increase nonresident fees to "an amount equal to seven times the amount of tuition charged to resident students" at the Consolidated University and "an amount equal to six times the tuition fees charged to resident students" at the Regional Universities.

If the bill is reported favorably from committee, it would put the tuition rate for going to school at ECU on a par with that at Duke University.

This editor has heard the comments of many out of state students who insist that if this raise in tuition is approved, they will be financially unable to go to school at this university. This would indeed be unfortunate for this university and for other state supported schools in the state as many of these students are active in student government.

The question comes back to whether the state can afford to educate students from other states. We ask the question "Can the state of North Carolina and the public institutions in this state afford to lose these students."



## ecu forum

Dear Editor:

The time has come to look upon East Carolina as a university and not as a college. When an academic institution is afforded the name "university", this is something that should not be taken lightly. A growing educational community must expand in all ways, and not just acquire an outward appearance.

Our university has gone further in the past five years than any other school of higher education in North Carolina. We have seen the enormous changes in the physical plant and in the academic curriculum in the past two years, but in order to be a "university" we must also change in other ways.

It seems that in the past years, campus politics have been dominated and dictated by a few select members of one of the select parties. I believe that these select members were and are primarily concerned with relationships between and among themselves. I do not feel that these select people had or have any type of working relationship with the majority of the student body.

It is time for a change. It is time for the entire student body to understand that it as a whole should be involved in student politics. It is time that the independents of this "university" unite and show the "select few" that we actually care.

Robert K. Adams II

Editor's Note:

This letter was written in reply to a letter in the May 16 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

Dear Mr. Jeronczyk and Mr. Kaplinski,

As a member of the black minority of this fine liberal University, I can sympathize with all your demands. I am

quite sure they were written because you, as a minority at ECU, feel that you are being discriminated against.

Amazingly, our black demands and your Polish demands seem to coincide. Could there possibly be a note of sarcasm? Or do you truly believe in the theoretical democratic policy and academic freedom?

Both our groups share in the belief of nonviolent tactics. Your serious demands for the selling of Polish bowling shirts and the serving of Polish Kilebasi and delicacies is likened to our demand for better wages and treatment of the non-academic employees. Your inference to insulting Polish jokes is similar to our demand for Dixie and Confederate flag insulting our integrity. I agree wholeheartedly that other students who need financial aid should have more assistance. And your plea for sitting in the front of the classroom is as pressing as our demand for elimination of professors' discriminatory practices. Honestly, what could be worse than sitting in the back of a dull classroom, or having a professor mispronounce "Negro"?

I am very happy to see that you are also interested in stimulating the apathetic minds of the majority of our

students. What could be more rewarding than having the Warsaw Boys Choir or controversial speakers discussing the major social problems of our day? It is good to know that the mainstream of our society has pushed aside your heritage, and you too would like your proper place in the history books of the United States.

Who knows? Maybe we can join forces for our common cause of justice and academic freedom and our problems may be speedily solved.

Karen Bethea

### Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the ECU Forum.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed-

-Length should not exceed 300 words. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

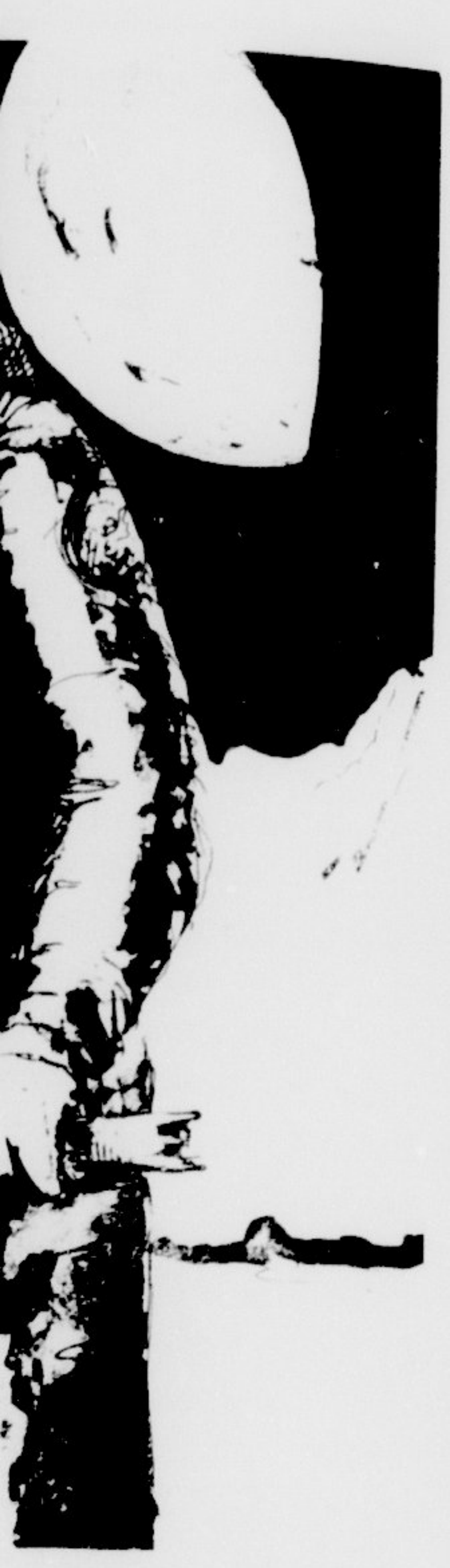
-All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "The East Carolinian."

## the east carolinian

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

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	Michael Atkins
Co-News Editors	Sandy Holland
	Jimmy Teal
Features Editor	Robert W. McDowell
Sports Editor	Carl Tyer
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Consultant	Ira Baker



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**the east carolinian**

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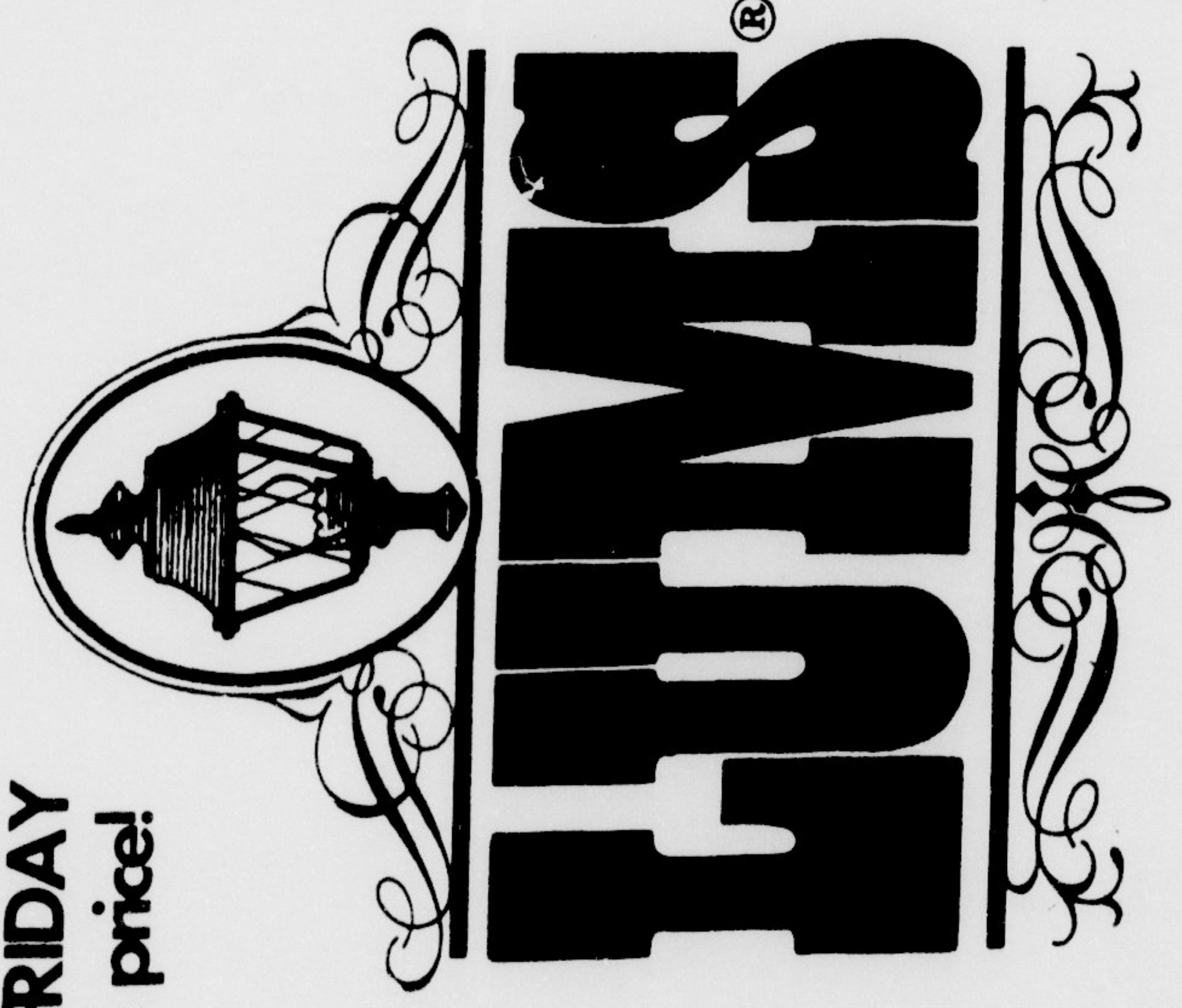
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Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University.

## Governor Scott visits Greenville

By SONNY McLAWHORN

"What I'm saying, ladies and gentlemen, is that if we're going to have these things, we are going to have to pay for them."

That's the way North Carolina Governor Bob Scott described his tax program in a Saturday, June 14 speech at the Greenville Airport.

Scott, at the last stop on a whirlwind tour around the state, was making a last-ditch effort for his revenue package program. The bill suffered a major setback Thursday when it was recommitted to the House Finance Committee. Scott vowed he would "take his program to the people" as his father (Gov. Kerr Scott) had done twenty years ago when a road bond measure appeared doomed.

East Carolina University is a major beneficiary of the funds to be provided if the tax bill is passed. Included are funds for

the proposed two-year medical, as well as for the ECU Institute in Dare County.

The administration's tax program includes a five-cent levy on each package of cigarettes, as well as small taxes on whiskey and beer.

Pitt County Reps. David Reid and Horton Rountree opposed the measure, on the grounds that Scott could find another source of revenue instead of a nickel-a-pack tax on cigarettes. Reid made the motion which sent the bill back to the Finance Committee.

Funds from the \$95.5 revenue package are earmarked for education and health programs throughout the state, especially projects affecting mental health and higher education.

University president Leo Jenkins introduced Governor Scott to the crowd of 300 assembled at the airport.



Student Government Association, 1969-1970

Left to Right: Bob Whitley, vice-president; Carolyn Breedlove, secretary; John Schofield, president; Sip Beamon, historian and Gary Gasperini, treasurer.

### EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dear Students:

Welcome to East Carolina University. You and many other American students in universities across the country who today enjoy the finest educational facilities ever offered to any student at any time at any place in world history.

You will find that we here are all concerned with one big objective—the dignity of man. As you matriculate here, it is important that you discover the importance of learning to live as well as the means of making a living. In whatever profession you choose, you should seek to become first of all an educated person and then to become a good teacher, lawyer, musician, doctor.

In order to achieve this wider goal beyond professionalism, you will need to learn to act purposefully and responsibly both for self-improvement and for social betterment. Thus will you come to realize your fullest individual and corporate dignity, the highest goal of our institution here as it reflects the American dream.

I feel confident that you will join all other students in participating in campus activities while striving for academic attainment, and that you will do this in a manner to bring dignity, honor, and respect to yourselves, your family, and your university.

Sincerely,

Leo W. Jenkins

## A student's guide to government

As incoming freshman you will be filled with queries and confusion. To help you settle in your new life and get into the mainstream of University life, here are a few explanations of campus organizations.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association is composed of representatives elected by the student body from within its own ranks. This organization oversees the disbursement of student funds, enactment of student policies, and establishment and enforcement of student regulations. The SGA also serves as the supervisory agent for all campus publications, the entertainment series, and all recognized organizations and activities. As Freshmen you are urged to seek positions as SGA legislators or class officers during the fall elections.

For those interested, the campus has two political parties. These are the Student Party and the University Party. However, participation in campus politics is not limited to these two parties.

### ECU JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The Men's and Women's Honor Councils, the Men's and Women's Judiciaries, form the Judicial Branch of the SGA. The Honor Councils hold

jurisdiction on all cases which involve direct violation of the Honor Code. The Judiciaries hold original jurisdiction on all cases which do not involve an Honor Code violation and which do not involve the suspension or expulsion of a student.

During the past year, a new University Evaluation Board, a new University Board, and a revision of the Review Board were approved and made a part of the SGA constitution.

The University Evaluation Board will deal exclusively with drug violations and shall be composed of a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a medical doctor.

The University Board will deal with violations of riot and demonstration regulations of the university and referred jurisdiction from other councils.

The Review Board shall act as the final appellate body on all cases except those from the Women's House Councils and the Men's Residence Council Court.

The WHC and MRC cases will be referred first to the

(continued on page 6)

## Camp to in

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### THE EAST CA

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The newspaper variety of news campus events, organizational news national news of the students, edit advertisements.

Letters to the printed in the EC Opinions for or a

## Comput campus

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## Campus publications strive to inform student population

The purpose of the student-owned and operated publications is twofold. The four main publications on the East Carolina University campus strive to provide all students with information about the events and people around them and to give the students an opportunity to express themselves in a variety of ways through journalism. Several hundred students are involved in the writing, editing, making-up, typing, and planning of these four publications.

### THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The student newspaper is now beginning its 44th year of publication as the "students' voice" of campus affairs and opinions. Operating under the theme of "Let us dare to read, think, speak and write," the East Carolinian strives to provide the students with factual, unbiased information about events concerning students, and to giving them a chance to express their opinions through the use of its ECU Forum.

New plans for the fall publications, edited by Paul F. (Chip) Calloway, include three publications weekly which will be delivered to each dormitory, the main cafeterias, the library, and designated areas in Wright Building.

Last spring two new aspects of the publishing of the paper were begun. The East Carolinian gained a "new look" with the use of offset printing, and gained financial independence from the SGA. Now it depends on advertising and subscriptions for funds for operations.

The newspaper covers a variety of news including campus events, sports, organizational news, state and national news of interest to the students, editorials, and advertisements.

Letters to the Editor are printed in the ECU Forum. Opinions for or against an

ideal or topic are welcomed in this popular and widely read section of the paper.

Any interested ECU student may apply for a position on the staff of the East Carolinian by contacting the editor or managing editor on the third floor of Wright Building. Salaried positions may be available.

### THE BUCCANNEER

The Buccaneer, the ECU yearbook, is released in the spring of each academic year. It attempts to capture the events of the school year in book form to provide a valuable memory book and historical record for the students.

This year's Editor-in-Chief will be Miss Donna Dixon, who hopes that the Buccaneer will receive an All-American rating.

Staff membership is open to all interested students, regardless of their classification and generally consists of approximately 30 persons, some of whom are salaried.

The editor usually holds an organizational meeting at the beginning of the school year to obtain interested personnel.

The office is located on the third floor of Wright Building and interested students should apply for a position on the staff.

### THE REBEL

The Rebel, the award winning literary magazine of ECU, provides students with an opportunity to express themselves through fiction, poetry, satire, and art.

Published by students once a quarter, with an occasional supplementary issue, The Rebel has won recognition as one of the nation's best college publications. It has received All-American ratings for many past issues.

Rodney Ketzner will edit this year's magazine. Students are encouraged to apply for a staff position and to submit

their literary work to The Rebel.

### THE KEY

In an attempt to keep students informed about organizations, policies, and activities of ECU, and to serve as a reference book on those things, The Key is distributed to each student once a year.

Included in the publication are short descriptions of all services, activities, departments, and organizations on this campus. Also covered by The Key are the regulations for both male and female students, an explanation of the judiciary system, the General Election rules, and the constitution of the Student Government Association.

This year's editor of The Key, Bob Robinson, hopes that The Key will be released to the students soon, but a delay in publication occurred this past spring due to some late revisions in the Judicial System.

## WECU fills radio airway

WECU Radio is operated by and for the students of East Carolina University, with programming directed by the sounds that the younger generation wants to hear.

A Top 57 survey (taken from the fact that the station broadcasts on 570 KHz) is composed each week of the top songs across the country and sent to various radio stations throughout North Carolina and posted in conspicuous places around the campus.

### LONG RANGE PLANS

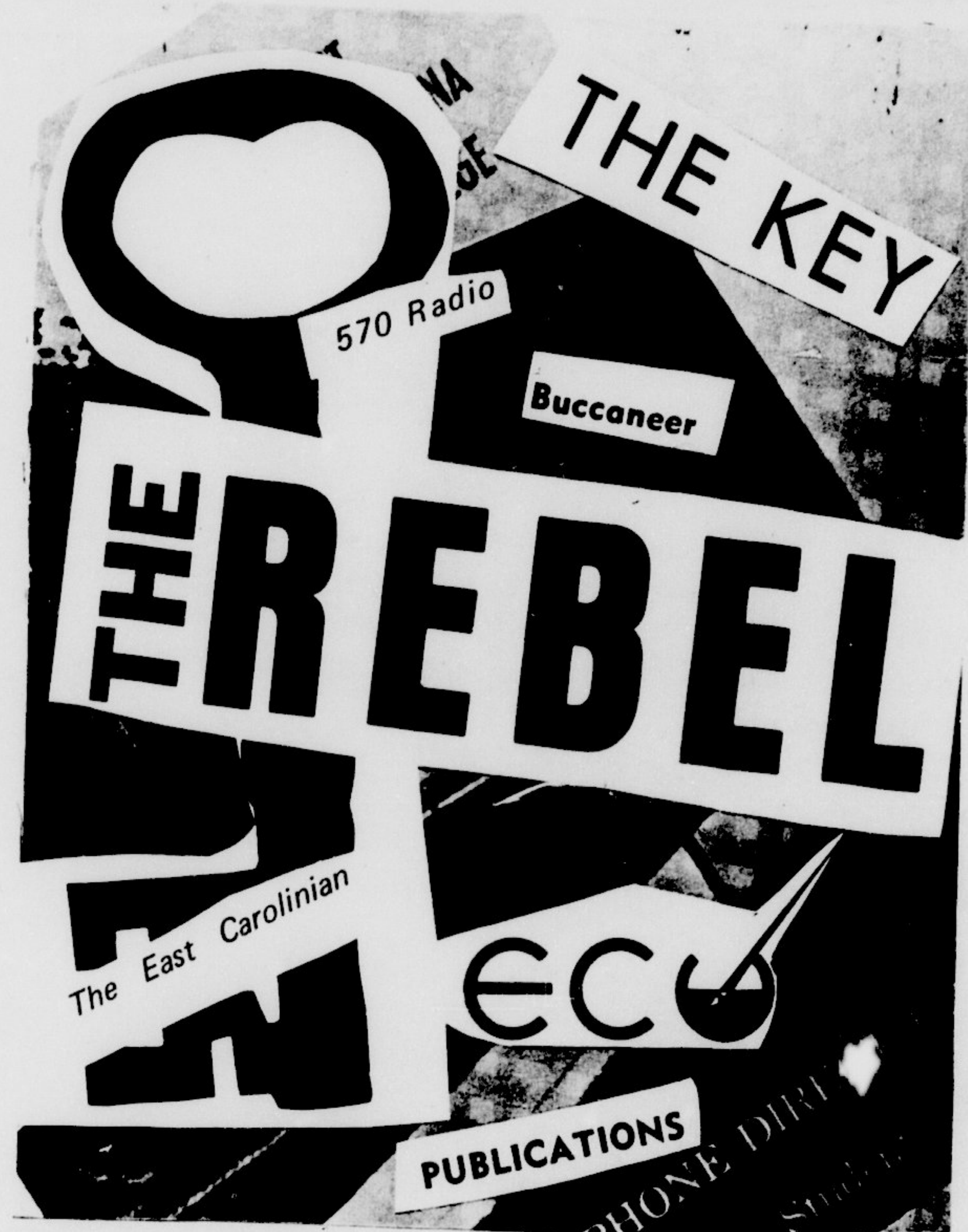
Long range plans for the station include purchasing a 'sound module' (a large glass enclosure which houses a small studio and an announcer) to be located near the University Union and remote broadcasts from the mall to sponsor dances and fund raising drives.

WECU broadcasts 12 hours a day during the summer months and longer during the regular sessions of school. During Exams, the station plays solid 'old gold' music twenty-four hours as a service for the ECU students.

### ANNOUNCERS

Operating by the carrier-courier method of transmission, WECU does not require Federally issued licenses for its announcers, although it does encourage this practice.

Any interested student may apply for a position on the staff of WECU by contacting the station manager, program director, or chief announcer on the second floor of Joyner Library.



Publications compose an intergal proportion of ECU extra-curricular activities. Students are encouraged to participate in these campus communication media.

## Six speakers named for lecture series

The Student Government Association has announced six speakers for its 1969-1970 Lecture Series.

Beginning September 18, Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "The Value Revolution: Changing America's Priorities."

October 1, Stanton T. Friedman will lecture on "Flying Saucers Are Real." This will be an interesting lecture when one considers the pro's and con's of the UFO's sighted by many people throughout the world. One of the highlights of the series will be "An Evening with Bennett Cerf" which will come October 28.

John Howard Griffin, editor of Black Like Me, will speak November 13, on the black man's struggle in the deep south as he saw it while disguised as a black man. Griffin dyed his skin and changed his mode of dress to get the true story of the Negro people when he traveled throughout the south to write his famed novel, Black Like Me.

"Witchcraft, Voodoo, and Cannibalism in Africa" will be the subject of Jean-Pierre Hallet's lecture on March 11. Hallet, famed as a traveler, will describe what he saw while traveling in the jungles of Africa.

Harrison Salisbury will round out the series with a talk on "America, Russia, China: Triple Alliance or Three-Way War?" April 6.

Dean Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, put the 1969-1970

Lecture Series in these words, "This series has, in my opinion, the most variety, with many more well known speakers than we've ever had before here at East Carolina."

The 1969-1970 Travel-Adventure Series, like the Lecture Series promises to be one of the best ever at ECU.

"Rainbow Lands of Central America" will open the film series as Thayer Sould shows his films. South America, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Guatemala are the main countries visited.

January 26 brings distinguished explorer, scientist, author, lecturer, and photographer, Dr. Arthur C. Twomey and his film "East Africa" to ECU.

Ken Armstrong, award-winning correspondent and documentary film producer, brings "Vietnam" to ECU February 10. Armstrong brings his objective film to clarify the unique problems involved in Vietnam today.

Robert C. Davis travels by plane, boat, jeep and foot across Iceland in his March 19 film, "Icredible Iceland."

Geza de Rosner returns to East Carolina for the third time with a new film entitled, "The Navel of the World-Easter Island." This film, the last of the series, probes Easter Island, controversial corner of the world, located more than two thousand miles from the nearest mainland, and sixteen hundred from the closest inhabited island.

## Computer takes over campus registration day

Registration Day--long lines and endless frustrations. But an entirely new vista has just been opened before you. You've been emancipated from the drudgery of secondary education and pushed into a frenzied, new, computerized, talent seeking world.

Your name has been exchanged for a number and an IBM 360 computer will tell you where to go, when to go and how to get there. This depersonalization is somewhat slowed by your own advisor. Love your advisor and he will give you your allotted three minutes every second Tuesday

of each third month.

Time will become the most important part of your campus life. There just doesn't seem to be enough of it. You can spend a year wandering around the campus and still not see it all. This will make itself evident on Registration Day.

Diversification describes East Carolina perfectly. Activities range from politics to athletics in every form and there is even occasional studying done, but this part of ECU is extremely well hidden.

Freshmen--learn to move fast for the giant flunk-out monster lurks in the beer halls.

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## Four years of obligation

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and black militants are right: in order for a student's education to be meaningful, he must participate. Students have right and a responsibility to participate in all areas of their education.

It is the manner of this participation which determines the difference between responsible adherence to due process and violent abridgement of individual rights. It is the newspaper's duty to encourage the former and discourage the latter.

The danger of tyranny, either from the right or from the left, is omnipresent in the American way of life. The one sure way of avoiding dictatorship is the participation of an informed populace in all levels of political process.

As freshmen at East Carolina, you have four years of obligation, four years of responsibility to maintain and protect the rights and privileges that others have won for you.

These rights have not been easily won. Most of the rights and privileges that students take for granted are the result of many hours of work by a few students for the benefit of the entire student body.

Students are seldom completely aware of what they already have here at ECU. We have one of the finest student judiciary systems in the nation. Our Student Government Association is responsible for distributing the second largest student budget in the the nation.

Each student has ready means of access to all campus officials--something they didn't have at Columbia University where even the student body president had to wait months to see the president of the university.

The channels of communication between students and faculty, between students and administration, are open. We have had a student-faculty-administration forum for discussion and action for over a year. Our Student Bill of Rights is one of the few such documents in the nation.

What's it all worth? Not a thing, unless the students accept their responsibility from past students for future students in maintaining and protecting the rights and privileges that it has taken so long to obtain.

## Our vested interest

"The East Carolinian" has a vested interest--and we are proud of it and tenacious in its exercise.

We have a vested interest in truth which we maintain by accurate reporting and knowledgeable analysis of news.

We do not have a responsibility to report the majority opinion--or the minority opinion, the opinion of the student body, the faculty, the administration, or the advertisers.

We do have a responsibility to present the truth based on the facts as we know them, to provide impartial and objective coverage of the news, and to comment intelligently on the facts.

The views expressed in the editorial columns of "The East Carolinian" represent the views of the Editorial Board and are editorially and financially independent of special interest because we believe that the functioning of a free press in a free society is a sacred trust which cannot--and must not be abrogated to benefit private ambitions or special interest.

We believe in a functioning press, free to serve the people.

Perhaps the best expression of our purpose is provided by Edmund Travis:

A free press is the protagonist and preserver of all rights, the foe and destroyer of all tyrannies. It insures every good cause a hearing and every false doctrine a challenge. It is the servant of Religion, Philosophy, Science and Art, the agent of truth, justice and civilization. Possessing it, no people can be held in intellectual or political bondage. Without it none can be secure against any form of enslavement.



## ecu forum

Dear Incoming Freshman,

Today you officially become students of East Carolina University. This in itself speaks highly of you, for you are a member of a very select group. For every three applications received, only one was accepted. Your average SAT scores are the highest ever on this campus. For this fact, you are to be lauded.

I could very easily launch into a discourse on the long, hard road that awaits you and the final culmination four years from now. I could just as easily prepare you for the great adjustment that you must face in September. However, I feel that this would be superfluous. It is something that the individual must face by himself. In no small way, the shock of September will determine the course for the remainder of your life.

As President of your Student Government Association, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you of this body--its functions and its perspectives.

To govern a campus of 9,500 people is no small stake. Facing this responsibility, the many people who serve in the SGA, in the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches, are deadly serious in their work. Our budget is approaching \$330,000, which is the second largest SGA budget in the nation. The source of our income is dependent upon a specific allotment from the general Activity Fee. From this, approximately one-third is spent on entertainment, which ranges from current popular groups to lectures to popular movies. The remainder of this sum goes toward current SGA projects, which benefit the student body as a whole.

At this time, I would like to mention one special project in particular which will begin Fall Quarter. Following a trial period lasting three weeks and an overwhelming endorsement by the students, the SGA will fund

a transit system. The system is composed of city buses, which will make regular runs through campus and to certain off-campus locations.

I would like to enumerate the organization of your Student Government Association. The Executive branch is composed of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian. Also included in this branch are the respective officers of each class.

The legislative branch is composed of representatives from each dorm and from the day students. It is the duty of this body to ratify all Presidential appointments, appropriate all money, and approve policy effecting the student body.

The judiciary is composed of several courts of differing jurisdictions. It is comprised of

the individual house councils, and joint Honor Councils, the University Board, and the Review Board. I might add at this point, the Southern Universities Student Government Association, of which we are members, has said that the judicial system of ECU is classified as an area of excellence.

The SGA also finances five publications, the East Carolinian, the newspaper; the Buccaneer, the yearbook; the Course Guide; The Rebel, the literary magazine; and The Key. The last publication mentioned, The Key, is perhaps the most important publication that we

publish. It is this book that explains the University to you. It includes every facet of campus life. You are responsible for reading this book. Of especial importance, is the campus code, by which you are bound to follow. If, by some chance, you are taken before a judicial body for violation of this code, you are responsible for your action, whether you are aware of the violation or not. Ignorance is no excuse.

The SGA is a dynamic body. If you have an interest in government, please feel free to stop by Room 303, Wright Annex. We need capable people and can find a spot that will suit your interests.

Sincerely,  
John Schofield

### Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the ECU Forum.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

—Letters should be concise and to the point.

—Length should not exceed 300 words. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

—All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "The East Carolinian."

## the east carolinian

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

ECU

Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert W. McDowell  
Business Manager ..... Cherry Stokes  
Managing Editor ..... Phyllis Bridgeman  
Production Manager ..... Lewis Cutler  
News Editor ..... Gail Burton  
Features Editor ..... Whitney Hadden  
Sports Editor ..... Carl Tyer  
Consultant ..... Ira Baker

# Expect something different

By GAIL BURTON

Fantasy, excitement, a parade, and fun are the projected highlights of Homecoming 1969 - "Disneyland-A Tribute to Walt Disney."

Homecoming will run November 6-9 and will feature everything from a pep rally and bonfire to entertainment from "Dionne Warwick" and "The Fifth Demension."

Letters to Art Disney, director of Disneyland, for suggestions of various themes, such as Jungland or dinosaur land, which the Parade and Decorations might portray, and to various dignitaries of the school and state have already been sent by the Special Events Committee.

The Committee has tried to expand Homecoming 1969 with cooperation and participation from interested businesses as well as campus organizations.

## HIGHLIGHTS

A Pep Rally and Bonfire will open Homecoming 1969 Thursday night, November 8 at 6:30.

Friday's activities center around Dionne Warwick who will give a concert that night in Minges, singing all of her newest and golden hits.

A Parade of an anticipated hundred floats, cars, and bands with themes ranging from Donald Duck to Fantasyland have been

planned by Bob Whitley to begin Saturday morning, November 8 at 10 a.m.

Dignitaries will be riding in cars from Greenville merchants as well as those of students, while bands from all over the state play in competition for trophies awarded to the top two bands.

## GAMES

Saturday afternoon ECU's football team is scheduled to tackle Davidson in an action-packed game. Half-time activities for the game have been planned by the Special Events Committee.

Along with crowning the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court, half-time will also award trophies to the winners of the best house decoration and the best float.

In an effort to raise spirit and evoke total participation from all students and organizations, an overall trophy is being planned for a combination winner of the best float and the best house decorations.

Saturday night is being left open for campus organizations and parties.

"The Fifth Demension" will conclude Homecoming 1969 in a concert in Minges Auditorium Sunday, November 9 at 3 p.m.



MISS DIONNE WARWICK will appear in concert on Friday night of Homecoming 1969

# Three gigantic weekends planned for the school year

The Student Government 1969-1970 school year. The Association has announced a varied selection of popular entertainment for the

1969-1970 school year. The entertainment committee has decided to aim for three big weekends this year instead of

having a number of small shows throughout the year. Dean Rudolph Alexander, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs, who is in charge of entertainment has said that the list of shows is far from complete and that more will hopefully be scheduled in the near future.

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus will perform here on September 17. This promises to be an exciting show and an enjoyable experience. Banjo music, with its rising interest on college campuses, is a very exciting sound that attracts people of all musical tastes.

The first weekend of November, Homecoming Weekend, is being billed as one of the best weekends at ECU. Highlighting the weekend will be the Fifth Dimension and Dionne Warwick, nationally famed recording stars.

Carousel Weekend, relatively new on campus, January 22 and 23, promises to equal Homecoming with Jose Feliciano in top billing, along with the musical show "Your Own Thing".

East Carolina is growing and so is its entertainment. It's up to you, the students, to ask for the groups that you want. Dean Alexander highly recommends that students attend the programs scheduled and the SGA promises to have more bookings in the Popular entertainment line in the near future.

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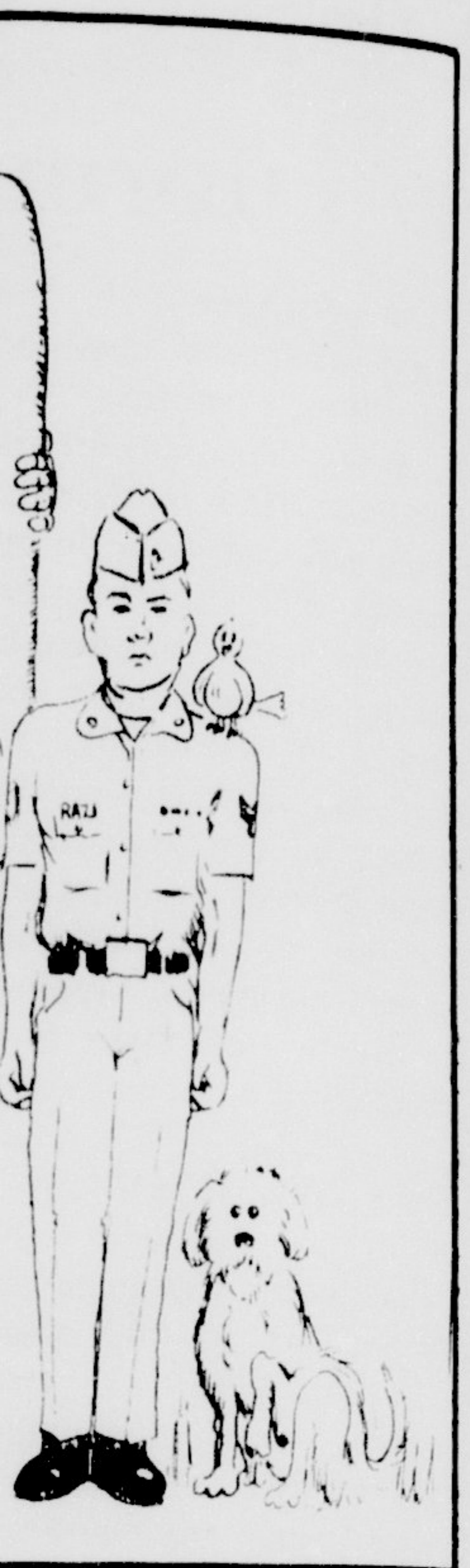
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ish. It is this book that gains the University to you. Includes every facet of campus. You are responsible for writing this book. Of especial importance, is the campus code, which you are bound to know. If, by some chance, you are taken before a judicial body in violation of this code, you are responsible for your action, whether you are aware of the violation or not. Ignorance is no excuse.

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- However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Opinion articles on this page are the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of The East Carolinian.

- Carolinian**  
I write... ECU
- ... Robert W. McDowell
  - ... Cherry Stokes
  - ... Phyllis Bridgeman
  - ... Lewis Cutler
  - ... Gail Burton
  - ... Whitney Hadden
  - ... Carl Tyer
  - ... Ira Baker

(continued from page 2)

appropriate judicial board and then to the Review Board if a case exists. The Review Board is the highest student court and whose decision is subject to change only by the president of the university.

WRC

The purpose of the Women's Residence Council is to insure a uniform interpretation and enforcement of women's rules, and to promote a high standard of conduct among coeds. The

WRC has been instrumental in bringing about changes in the women's dress code, revising the off-campus housing policy of women, and adding late minutes to dormitory closing hour regulations.

The Women's House Councils have original jurisdiction over minor rule infractions that occur in or around the dorm and are not covered by a higher court.

MRC

The Men's Residence Council

maintains an efficient system of student government in the dormitories. Among many, many services offered, the MRC operates a recreation room in the basement of Aycock dormitory and a coin-operated laundry in Belk. It also sponsors two dances each quarter, intramural track meets, softball, baseball, and an open forum discussion once a month on the Hill.

The MRC Court has original jurisdiction and referred jurisdiction over all men's

dormitory regulations and any conduct unbecoming an East Carolina student in or at the Dormitory.

These are just a few highlights

of college life. Answers to many questions can be found in THE KEY along with the rules and regulations by which the student must abide.

# New students face summer orientation

New students arriving in Greenville for Orientation or Pre-College Counseling face an intensive program designed to acquaint them with campus life.

For two days, they will go to meetings, take tests, and meet and mix with fellow freshmen.

The new students will arrive on campus Tuesday night and go to dormitories where they will receive their Orientation portfolios and receive their room assignments. The portfolios are probably the most important thing in their life for the next two days, as they contain everything that the freshmen will need from their full schedules to ID cards.

Tuesday night at 9 o'clock they go to Wright Auditorium for their first meeting. Dr. Donald Bailey Dean of General College will talk to them about his department, probably one of the most important subjects since most of them will preregister through that department.

Wednesday their time will be taken up in meetings with various Deans, taking their placement tests, having their

ID's made and attending a conference with upperclassmen who will try to impart some of their experience to the new class.


Wednesday night the campus ministry will hold open discussions on "Campus Values" with the new class. Here the students will choose the topic they wish to discuss and the ministers will guide it.

Thursday they will meet to receive the results of the test they took. After that will attend another session with the upper classmen and then will pre-register.

The pre-registration session is perhaps the most important part of the Orientation program and is the reason that the program is held in the summer. Pre-registration assures the student that when he arrives on campus he will have some courses.

James Mallory, Dean of Men, has said that this Orientation program is one of the best in the country and saves the student and the University a great deal of time and trouble.

WE WANT YOU TO FEEL AT HOME IN OUR STORE



COME IN AND SPEND A COMFORTABLE AFTERNOON, EXAMINING DIAMONDS WITH ONE OF OUR EXPERTS. OR SELECT A FINE WATCH, OR A RAVISHING JEWEL. buy A PIECE OF CHINA FOR A FRIEND. A SILVER gift FOR A BRIDE. WE HAVE A LAYAWAY PLAN, FREE DELIVERY, CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT TERMS... EVERYTHING TO MAKE A VISIT TO OUR STORE A HAPPY EXPERIENCE.


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## An overview of campus life

# A sense of style

By DON PIERCE

Five years is a long time to be  
anyplace, much less in college. I  
was here five years to the day  
about a week ago, and I am now  
leaving this place a much wiser  
and more considerate soul than  
when I entered. I am only here  
to try to give you an idea of  
what college life is like, and let's  
start off by forgetting all the  
travel book things about college  
that you read in the brochures  
(each student will be expected  
to spend one hour each night per  
subject on his studies, stuff like  
that).

### FINISHING SCHOOL

I might as well break the news  
to you now as later. I know of  
only two people who got out of  
college on time (in four years)  
without going to summer school.  
Most people I know had to go to  
at least one summer school to  
graduate on time, and some had  
to go a full extra year. You  
might chalk this suspect record  
up to the fact that I might have  
particularly dumb friends, but I  
don't think that is the case. At  
any rate, I am told it is not  
impossible to graduate on time,  
and there are bunches who do it,  
so be advised that it can be  
done.

### THE ETERNAL LINE

Another unpleasant subject I  
must take up with you is the  
lines. There are long, hot,  
dreary, wet lines in college, for  
everything from ID's to  
yearbooks and popular  
entertainment. There is no way  
to escape the line problem on  
this campus unless you are a  
very clever and a good talker.

There is nothing quite so  
miserable as standing in the  
drop-add line for five hours  
waiting to get on course, only to  
find that the guy in front of you  
just picked up the course. Misery  
is a closed-out course

### A FEW GREAT ONES

One of the nice things about  
college is professors. Most are  
good, few are bad, and the few  
really great ones will fill you with  
such desire and eagerness to do  
well that you will hardly  
recognize yourself. When you  
get a great professor, you will

know it right off and you will  
work your head off trying to  
please him. Great professors are  
one of the nice things about  
college, and they will make you  
feel as if you are really getting  
your money's worth. I could list  
a few of the professors that I  
have had who I feel are great,  
but any such list is generally  
arbitrary, as what is one man's  
sugar is another man's poison.

### A WARNING

One other thing to warn you  
about is homework. Teachers in  
college are concerned with only  
their course, and they expect  
you to do the work, no matter  
how much outside work you

have to do in your other courses.  
Plan ahead, work a little every  
day, and you will not get stuck  
at the end of the quarter with  
three thousand pages to read and  
four term papers due.

I am going to give you some  
advice on class cutting. I am and  
was notorious for cutting class,  
so you will have to take my  
advice at face value. Do not cut  
class unless necessary, even in  
courses where you are given  
unlimited cuts. Some teachers  
don't care whether or not you  
come to class, but, by and large,  
most expect regular attendance,  
and regular attendance is not  
classified as once a week.

### SUN AND SAND

There will come a time, in the  
spring when the sun is strong  
and the wind is just right and the  
waves are breaking at the beach,  
that you will throw concern to  
the winds and hit the beach. If  
you lose QP's, or get an egg on  
a big test, do not go crying to  
the teacher. Take it like an  
adult, and cry at home. Some  
things must be done for the soul,  
and taking a day at the beach is  
one of them.

Along these same lines, do not  
toadie up to teachers and  
become teacher's pets. Most of  
them have been teaching long  
enough to know these ploys and  
what worked wonders in high  
school will draw blank smiles  
and low grades here.

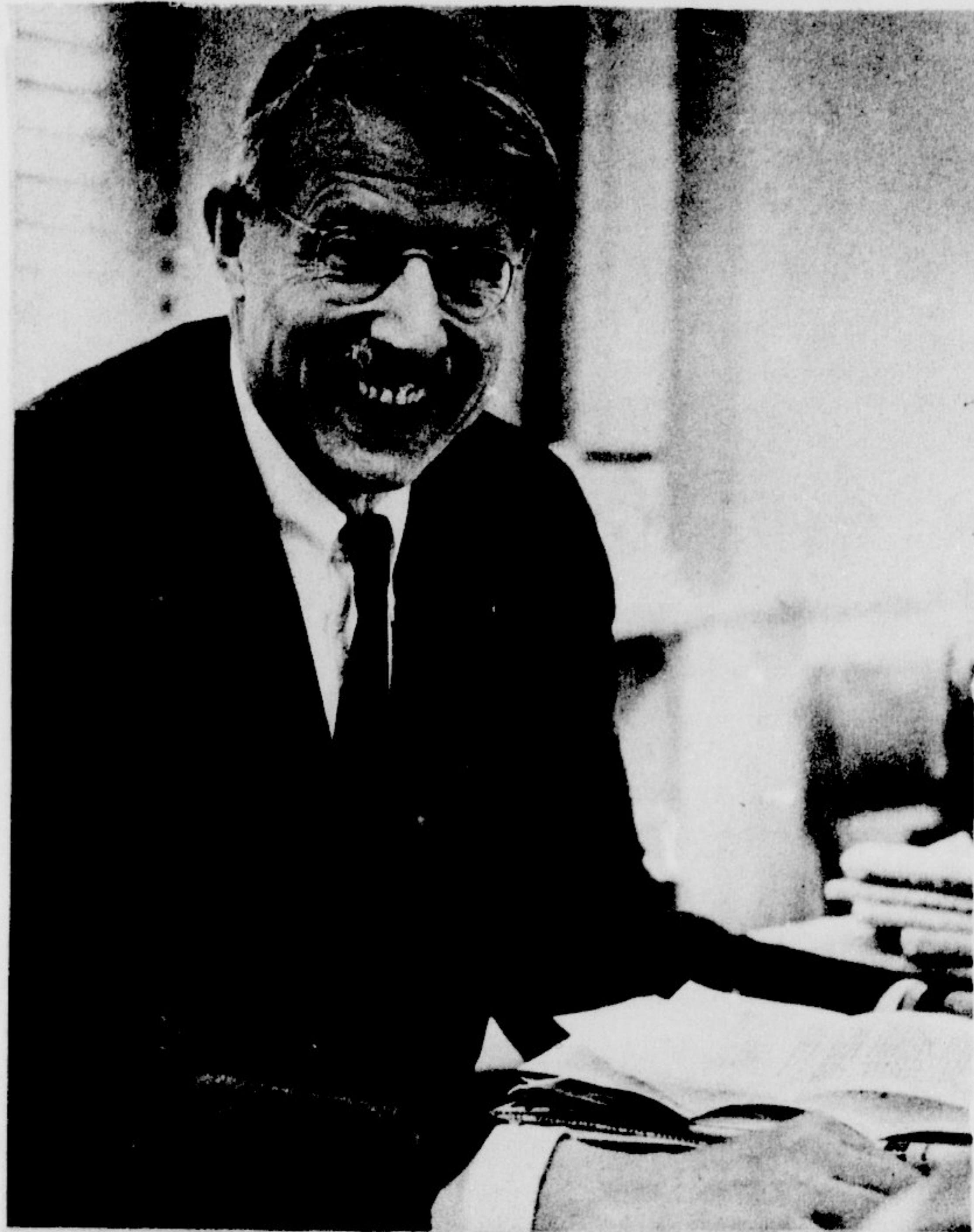
### A FEW BOMBS

Popular entertainment,  
concerts, movies, and lectures  
are one of the bright spots in  
college life. Popular  
entertainment here is generally  
of a fairly good level. In the past  
we have enjoyed The Beach  
Boys, the Buffalo Springfields,  
the Lemon Pipers, the Four  
Seasons, the Buckingham, Ray  
Charles, Louis Armstrong, the  
Platters, Glenn Yarborough, and  
other top groups. There have  
been a few really bad bombs  
(Chad and Jeremy for  
homecoming two years ago), but  
the level of entertainment her  
remains high. You pay eight  
dollars a quarter for pop  
entertainment and the free flick  
and lectures, so go to as many of  
these things as you can and get  
your money's worth. A part of  
your college education is to  
enlighten you culturally.

### A BIT HARDER

College students work a bit  
harder than others their age, and  
so on weekends they usually  
blow it out. Blowing it out often  
means getting loaded, but  
remember that in the eyes of the  
college, what ever you do, drunk  
or sober, you are accountable, so  
get into trouble and then pass it  
off by saying that you were  
drunk. It won't work.

There is an excellent athletic  
program at ECU. The football  
team is continually in  
contention for the Southern  
Conference title, and Tom  
Quinn had done wonders with  
the basketball team. These are  
the two big sports, but our  
baseball team has been a  
conference leader for many  
years now, our track team is



Lecturer Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times  
(see story on page 3)

gaining fast, and our golf team  
just won the southern  
conference golf championship.

### MINOR SPORTS

Don't neglect the minor  
sports like lacrosse, crew, and  
Soccer. These so-called minor  
sports are minor only in  
attendance, not in action. The  
boys who play these sports work  
just as hard as any other athlete,  
and the sports are both exciting  
and quick to watch. For boys  
who were not quite big enough  
to participate in intercollegiate  
athletics. Don't overlook them.

Part of a college education is  
not just the mere attainment of  
a degree, but the experience of  
going to college. This experience  
should involve you in student  
life, the more you participate in  
college, the more you are going  
to get out of school. Become  
involved, if you don't like  
something, change it and do  
something about it. Join the  
various committees, go to the  
concerts, help on the paper and  
the yearbook. Get involved with  
this school and you will really

enjoy your stay here.

for football or not quite tall  
enough for basketball, the minor  
sports are an excellent way to

### ONE LAST THING

One last thing that deserves to  
be mentioned. Since I first came  
here, the enrollment in this  
school has almost doubled, and  
it will rise again in the next four  
years. With this increase in  
enrollment, there has been more  
and more computerization of  
the student. This  
computerization of the student  
is a necessity, but don't ever  
forget that there are people  
behind the computer who will  
do almost anything to help you  
out during your stay here. There  
is always someone to talk to  
about your own particular  
problems. You are not alone.

After the misery is over, the  
lines are gone through for the  
last time, the last term paper  
finished, and the last concert has  
been performed, you will leave  
this college, hopefully with a  
degree. In the final analysis, you  
will get out of this college  
exactly what you put into it.



NVILLE

FEATURING



ents

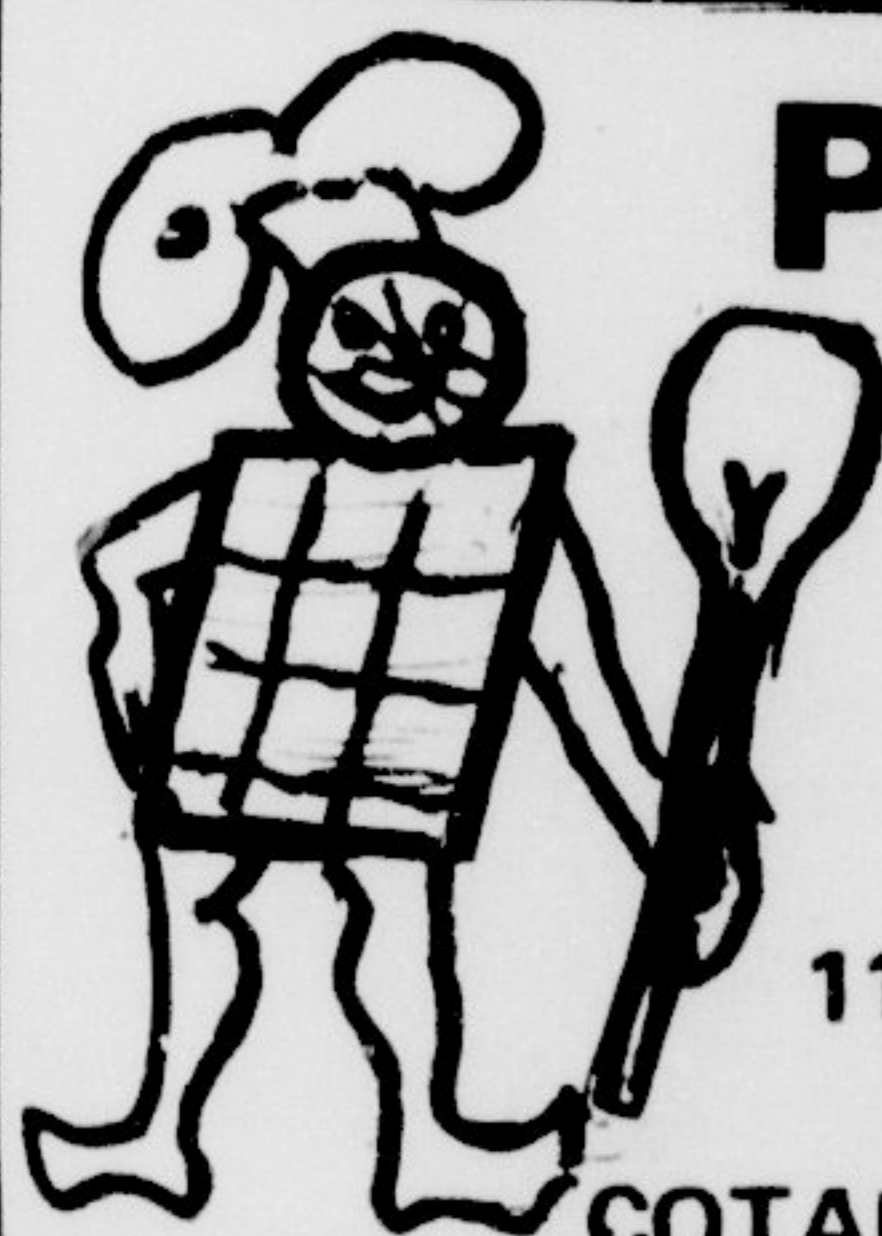
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MCINTOSH, KEN-  
AR, TANDBERG,

South

## The Buccaneer

Live Band Every Night  
103 E. 4th Street



## PIZZA CHEF

PIZZA  
SANDWICHES

Open 11am-12pm  
(Sunday-Thursday)

11am-1pm (Friday and Saturday)

COTANCHE and CORNELL HEIGHTS

Shoney's Welcomes  
ALL FRESHMEN  
and all ECU students

FRESHMAN SPECIAL  
With this coupon  
1 Big Boy 1 Pepsi  
49¢ Reg. 75¢  
(Good on curb only)

Dine in your car  
or the coffee shop.  
R.C. Pease, Mgr.



# SGA protects student rights

Student rights are now protected by the SGA. A Bill of Rights originated by a group called Gap, supported by a petition signed by over a quarter of the student body, is now a part of the SGA constitution.

This action is in keeping with the current national interest in the area of student rights. Almost every important national educational association has either helped to write or has endorsed the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The Bill of Rights that was adopted by ECU's Student Government Association was based on this authoritative report, as was the Bill of Rights adopted at the University of Michigan.

of student rights.

Students traveled to other schools to study their progress in judicial systems and related areas. Copies of the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students were examined and debated each week by the members of Gap and invited guests, such as the Dean of Men and the president of the SGA.

Gradually, a bill of rights was formulated and went through six revisions until the members of Gap were satisfied. Constitutional lawyers were consulted and finally a finished Bill of Rights was published and circulated on campus registration day of Fall Quarter.

### SGA

After four weeks of petitioning, the bill was presented to the SGA—endorsed by 2,600 students. The SGA Legislature spent more than three weeks studying the bill in committee. When it was finally reported out, it was adopted with only minor changes, and work began to revise regulations and the judiciary system in order to conform to the Bill of Rights.

In Article IX, Bill of Rights of the SGA constitution, the Student Government Association "recognizes and undertakes to guarantee" sixteen rights of students.

These rights include freedom from unreasonable invasion, search, and seizure in the dorms; freedom of the press; right to

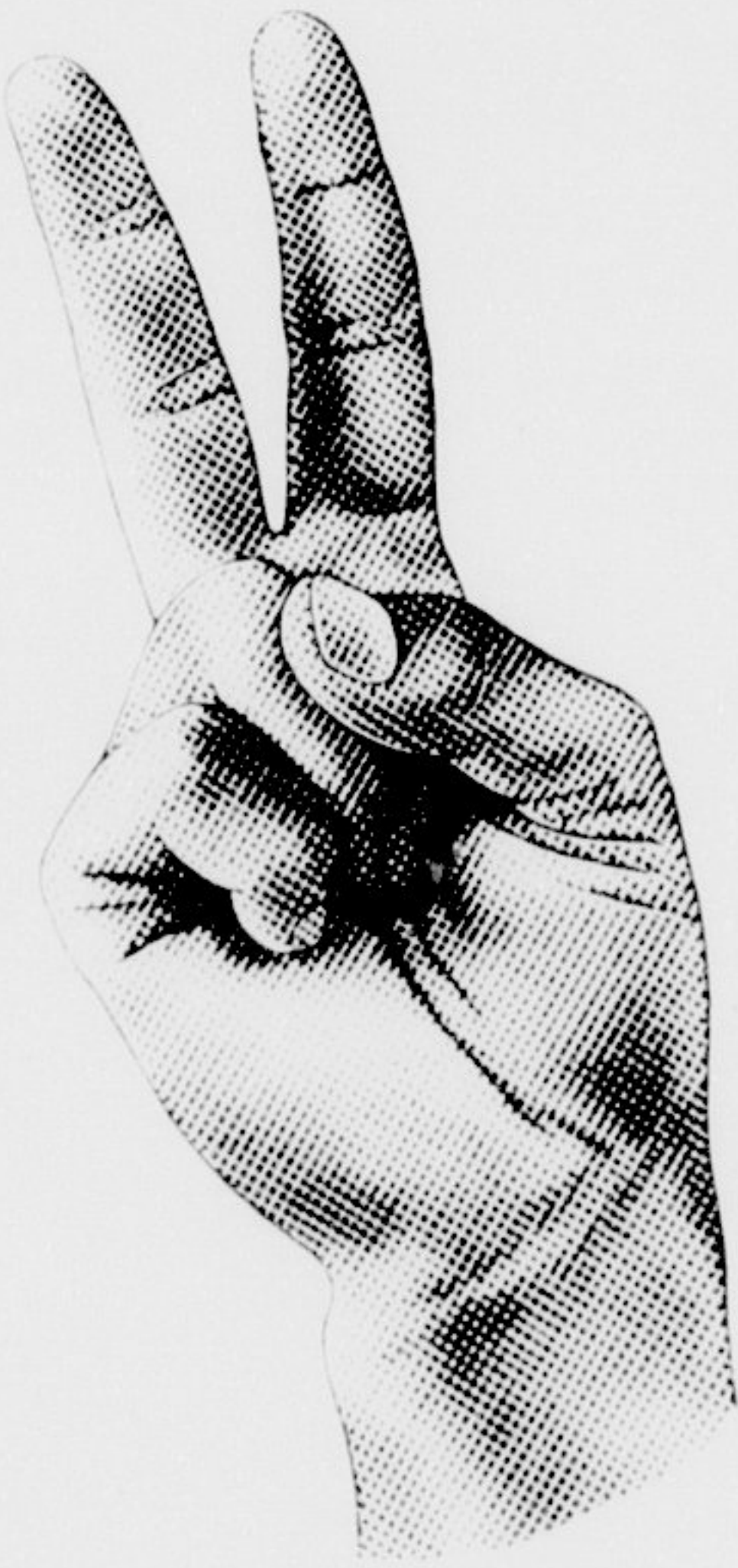
due process in disciplinary procedures? and many other important provisions.

Since the bill went into effect at the first of Spring Quarter, 1969, a number of judiciary hearings on campus have dealt with questions of violation of rights.

**(ed. note: If we are to protect the rights that we have established this year, every student must be concerned with his rights and the rights of his fellow students.**

The Bill of Rights can be found in the new Key under Article IX of the SGA constitution.

All students should become familiar with these rights, and if any student feels that his rights have been violated by another student, by a branch of the SGA, or by the Administration, he should contact the president of the SGA and the East Carolinian.)



FORTUNATE

At present, only a few schools in the country have been successful in gaining any kind of concrete protection of student rights. Students at several schools in North Carolina have attempted to establish a bill of rights and have been so far hindered by their school administrations or by their student government associations.


ECU is therefore extremely fortunate to have been able to establish a strong and clear outline of student rights. The Bill of Rights went into effect last Spring Quarter, and already major changes in our judicial system have been started.

### GAP

It was last summer, near the end of July, when work on the Bill of Rights began. A student-faculty group, Gap, had just been formed and it went to work immediately on the issue

Ann's  
Hallmark  
Shop

400  
Evans

Join  The Gap thing: Curriculum reform Student rights Academic freedom Call 752-7246 EDUCATION! IN YOUR PARTICIPATE

 GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION Stationery Cards 123 E. 5th St. GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834 come in and browse

It's SUMMER-FUN ALL SUMMER LONG ON WPXY Radio Famous '15-50' Lonesome George - Skip Staples - Larry Sprinkle Rick Reynolds - Royal Bruce

The Rathskeller WELCOMES FRESHMEN Enjoy Good Food A Special Every Day Combo on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Open from 11am to 12pm HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY: 2:30-4:30 AIR CONDITIONED on Fifth Street

## Drop-add hints

Drop-Add is probably one of the most frustrating experiences that the new student will face at the University.

The only reason that this is so, is that most people don't take time to find out and follow the proper procedure. If the student would do this he could probably cut his drop-add in half.

If a student is not satisfied with his schedule he should see his advisor immediately. As most of the new students are in General College, their advisor is Dr. Donald Bailey whose office is Room 204 in the Old Gym.

The student's advisor will fill out a drop-add form which the student should bring with him to the drop-add center along with the cards from any courses he is dropping. The student must have the cards because if he doesn't drop courses at the same time he adds them, he will usually be carrying an overload of hours and will not be allowed to check out.

If the student has his drop-add form, his drop-cards, and his schedule, he is ready to be admitted to drop-add and

should go to the door marked entrance.

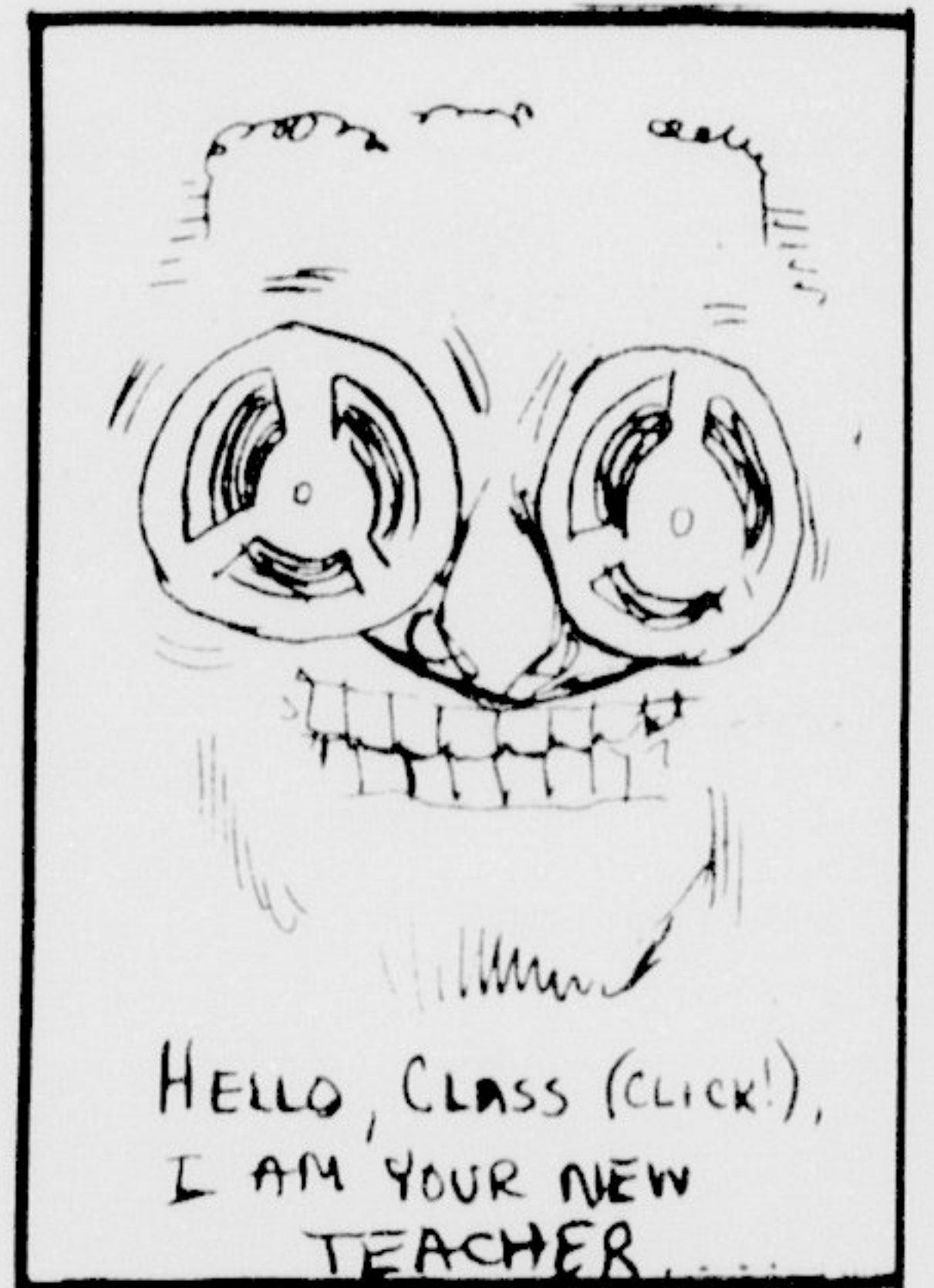
Here are a few rules that the student should follow once he is in drop-add. He should:

1. Be early! All courses are given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.
2. Have a catalogue with him—especially if he just wants extra hours. It is impossible for the people working in drop-add to know what a student does and does not need. A student may be seriously hampered by accepting any course he can get.
3. Ask for courses by number! Very few of the people working the card trays are students. Those that are may or may not be working with their majors. Someone who asks, "Is pre-Columbian art history open?" will very likely be answered with a puzzled look.

The student who follows all the above suggestions is still likely to find drop-add a frustrating experience, but he may be able to speed the process up.



ONE OF MANY students signs the petition sponsored by GAP



June 20, 1969 It's

The Frate of East welcome ab campus. An should feel the fratern order ro me the groups. Greek fra are organiz living to together, together. friends, frat maintain characteris chapters observances. These G aid the dev social, and in and offer go and facilities life to their n Greek spi in the annua features skit entertainment Grecks we Peggy Scott



Spirited Gr



Greeks Mix

Merle



V Y

# It's all greek

by  
Becky Noble

The Fraternities and Soroties of East Carolina University welcome all freshmen to the campus. Any interested persons should feel free to visit any of the fraternities or soroties in order to meet and get to know the groups.

Greek fraternities and soroties are organizations of students living together, working together, and having fun together. A loyal circle of friends, fraternities and soroties maintain their distinctive characteristics with individual chapters rituals and observances.

These Greek organizations aid the development of moral, social, and intellectual character, and offer good living conditions, and facilities for an active social life to their members.

Greek spirits are highlighted in the annual Greek Week, which features skits, field events, and entertainment. This spring the

the Tempests and the Marlboros. The Battle of the soroties incites team spirits when the eight soroties compete in the various amusing field events of Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day and Sigma Chi Delta Derby Day.

The Greeks band together at Christmas time for the annual Alpha Xi Delta All-Sing. Fraternities and soroties also participate in numerous service projects, such as clothing drives, parties for underprivileged children, the Red Cross Blood drive, and individual national philanthropics.

East Carolina has twelve social fraternities. These fraternities are governed by the Interfraternity Council, which coordinates such activities as rushing, pledging, and initiation. The IFC is composed of three representatives from each social fraternity. The fraternities are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma,

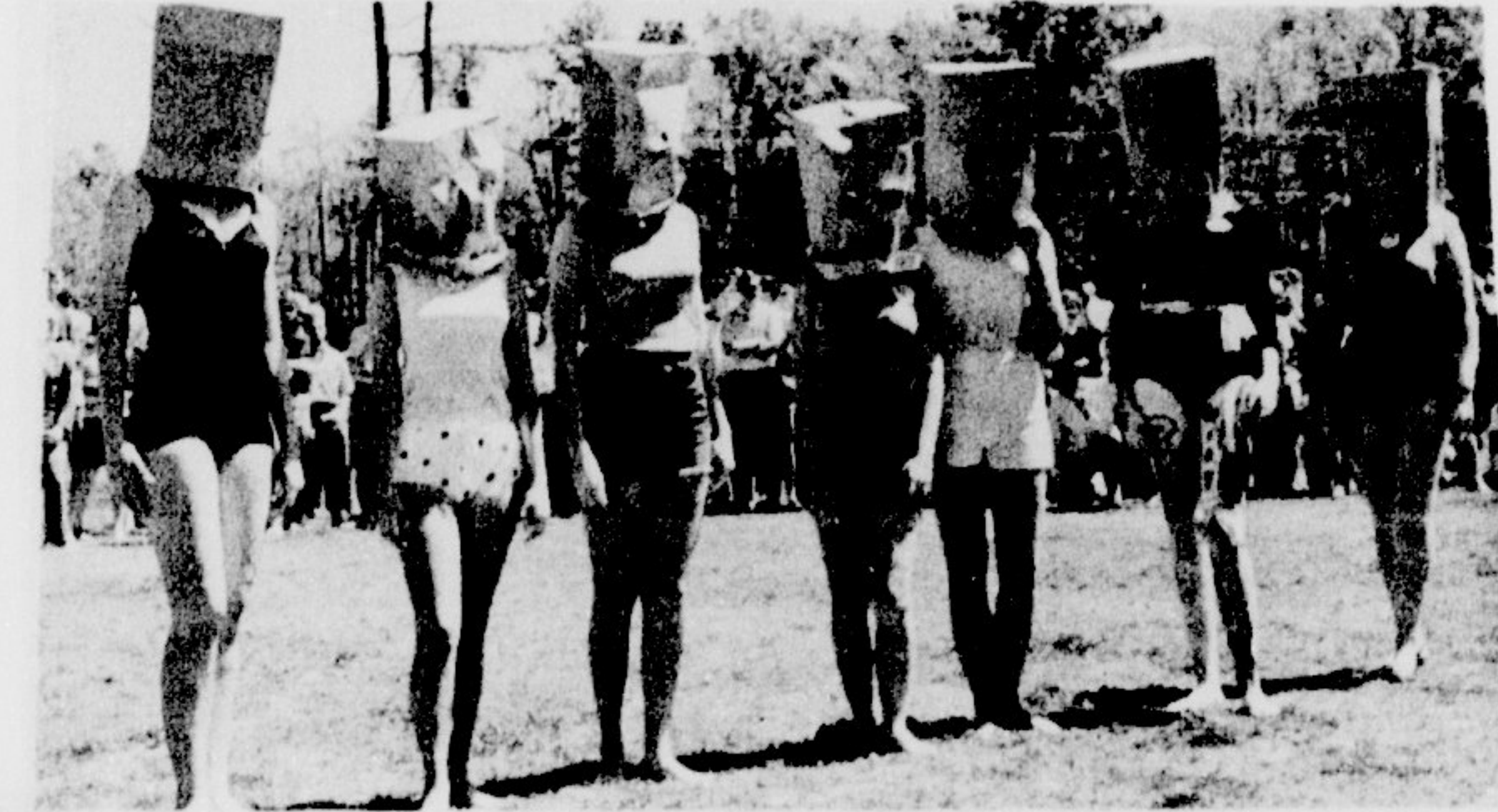
Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Phi.

There are eight soroties which are governed by the Panhellenic Council. This council plans Formal Rush, guides the activities of the soroties, and publishes "Wheels of Sisterhood". This winter, a Junior Panhellenic of pledges was organized. The eight soroties are: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

The decision to join a fraternity or a sorotie is up to the individual, and should be based on how closely the organization conforms to the that person's standards of life. The Greek way of life is a rewarding and gratifying experience. It is also a huge investment in loyalty and effort.



Greeks meet together for entertainment.



The Miss Venus contestants know where it's all at!

Greeks were entertained by Peggy Scott and JOJO Benson,



Spirited Greeks party at Bill Mosier's Farm



Anyone for Old Southern tradition?



Greeks Mix for a Christmastime social

# Greek scene

## The Fiddlers III

Welcomes Freshmen  
Students Favorite One Stop  
**Dining And Entertainment  
Facilities**

Complete Menu, Pizza,  
Sandwiches, Dancing,  
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*Complimentary Make-Up*  
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS *Lesson*  
216 East Fifth Street

**ROSES**  
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Welcome Freshmen!

We Invite you to shop with us for all  
your back to school needs

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ELLO, CLASS (CLICK),  
AM YOUR NEW  
TEACHER

PARTICIPATE  
IN YOUR  
EDUCATION!

HER LONG

dio

-50'

Larry Sprinkle  
Bruce

ood Food  
Every Day

riday, and Saturday

11am to 12pm

FRIDAY: 2:30-4:30

# Sports scene unfolds

This may be the year to top them all in East Carolina sports, and new arrivals to the campus may have come just in time to see the scene unfold.

First on everyone's mind is most likely, the surprising basketball team Coach Tom Quinn produced last year, and what will happen this year. But before basketball gets here, football will make its debut, and a better season is hoped for by

Coach Clarence Stasavich and his troop.

### A Careful forecast

Last year's gridiron team did not exactly come through as predicted, finishing third in the conference as opposed to the number one spot they were predicted to hold. Pre-season forecasters last year heavily favored the Pirates to capture the Southern Conference crown

last year, so this year they will be a little more careful before making any prognostications. We will let the Pirates take their games as they come, hoping for the best.

The Pirates have five home and away games scheduled this year, with East Tennessee starting things off September 20. Next comes Louisiana Tech., here September 27, and The Citadel, here October 4. Both

are night games. On October 18, the Bucs travel to Richmond to meet the '68 Southern Conference Football Champs, and they are on the road again to Southern Illinois October 25.

November 1 sees Furman here and November 8, Davidson, again night games. November 15 the Pirates travel to Marshall, and on November 22, the football season ends with Southern Mississippi here. Last

year, Southern Miss. handed the Pirates one of their worst defeats in the school's history with a 65-0 lashing. No doubt, the Bucs will be out for revenge.

### Tough basketball schedule

The dust will have hardly settled on Ficklen Stadium before Coach Tom Quinn and his team will open their toughest basketball season in the history of the school.

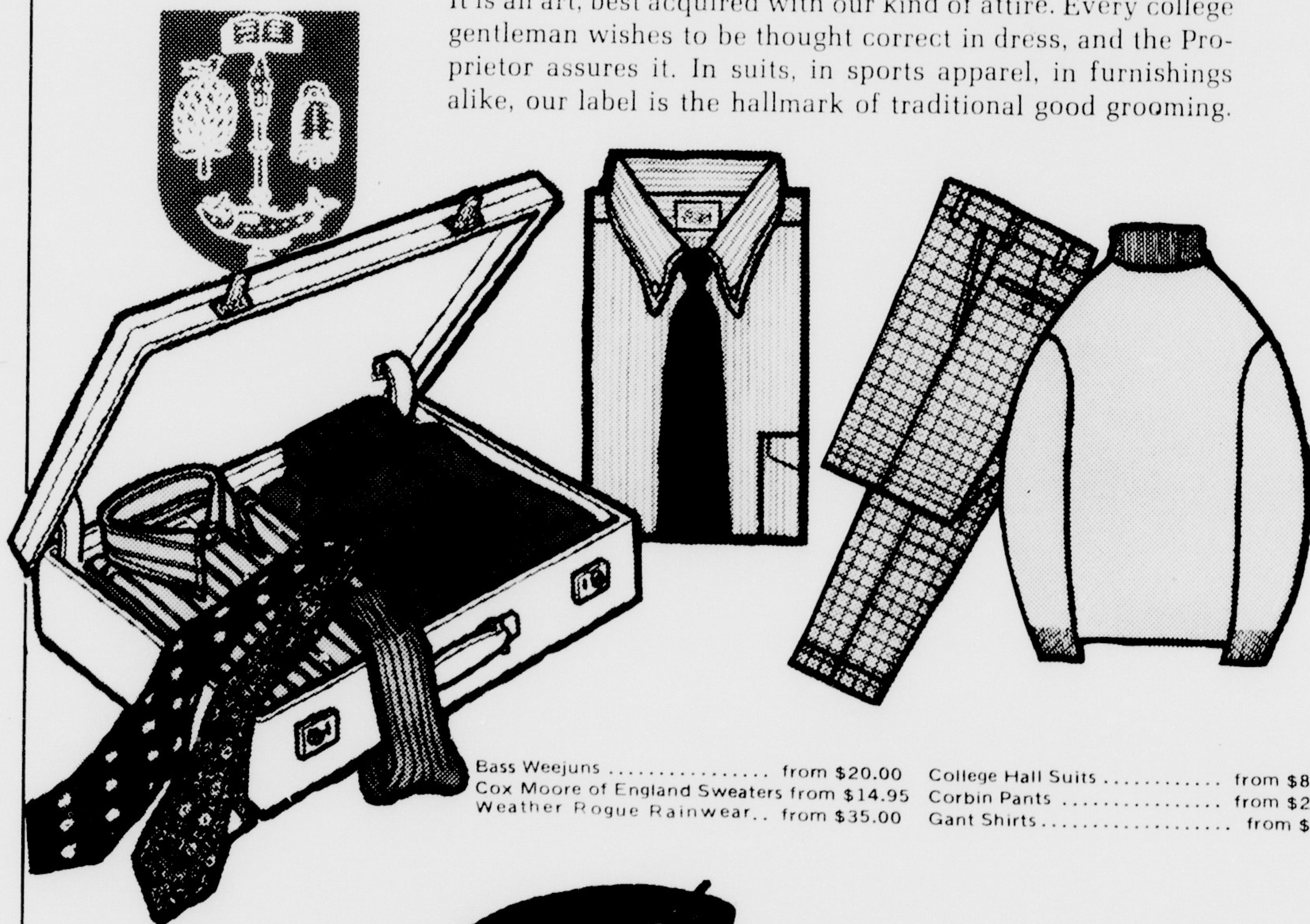
This year's schedule will see the Pirates tackling four Atlantic Coast Conference teams, along with Southern Conference power Davidson.

With his returning stars, plus rising sophomore hopefuls, and transfer players, Quinn will be out to capture the Southern Conference crown he and his team tried for so desperately for in '68-'69.

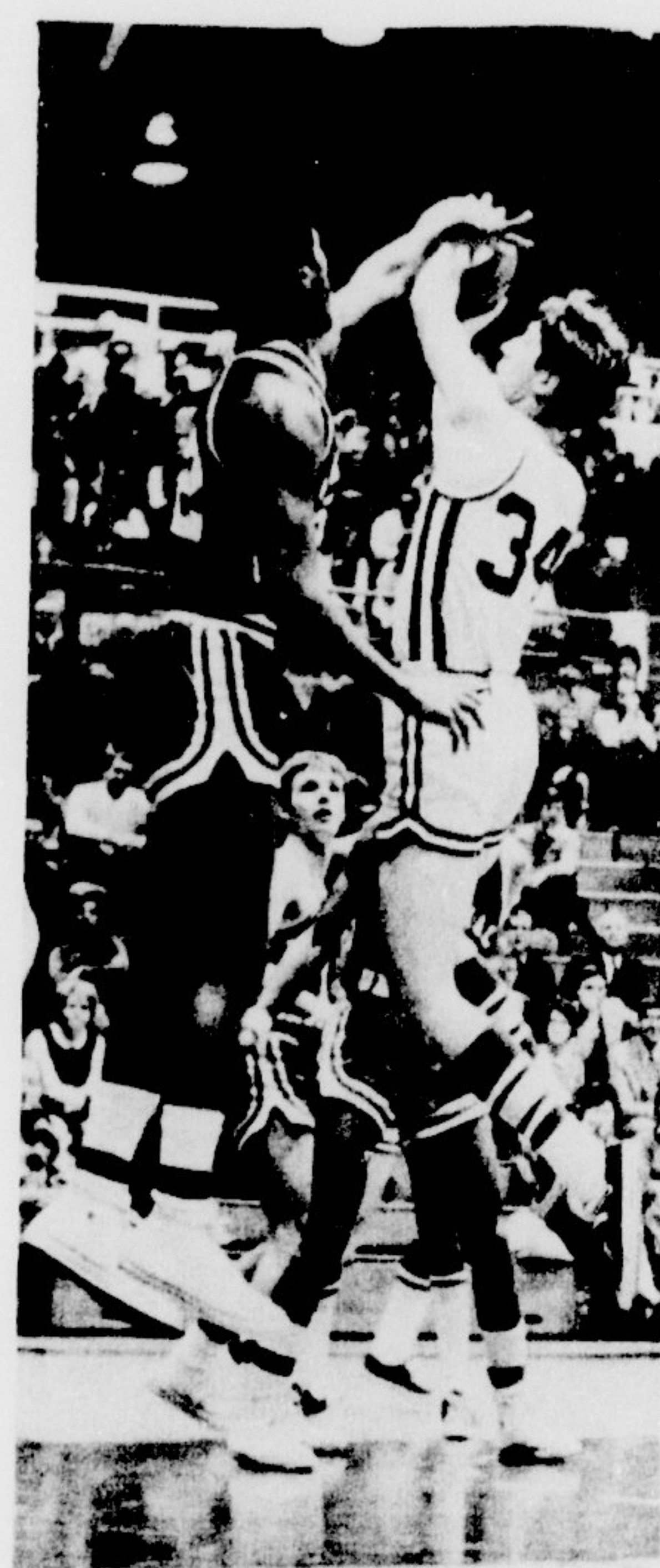


## SUBJ: GROOMING '69

It is an art, best acquired with our kind of attire. Every college gentleman wishes to be thought correct in dress, and the Proprietor assures it. In suits, in sports apparel, in furnishings alike, our label is the hallmark of traditional good grooming.



- Bass Weejuns ..... from \$20.00
- Cox Moore of England Sweaters from \$14.95
- Weather Rogue Rainwear.. from \$35.00
- College Hall Suits ..... from \$85.00
- Corbin Pants ..... from \$21.00
- Gant Shirts..... from \$8.00



Shooting gets pretty tough!

### Gamecock clash

After hosting Western Carolina December 1, Roanoke College December 3, and Atlantic Christian December 6, the Bucs will face their first real test against national power South Carolina. If Minges Coliseum is ever going to see a capacity crowd for a basketball game, it should be the night of December 10 when the Gamecocks invade the ECU campus.

The Bucs then travel to Richmond and Duke University December 13 and 15, along with Wake Forest December 17. Georgia Southern comes to Greenville January 1, then the Pirates travel to George Washington January 2.

### Davidson at home

Furman and Virginia Military Institute play here January 6 and 10, before East Carolina travels to Charlotte to meet rival Davidson. The Bucs are fortunate to have Davidson on their schedule this year. Last year they had to go into the Southern Conference Tournament without meeting Davidson during the regular season, and Coach Quinn felt his

(continued on page 11)

# ds

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### basketball schedule

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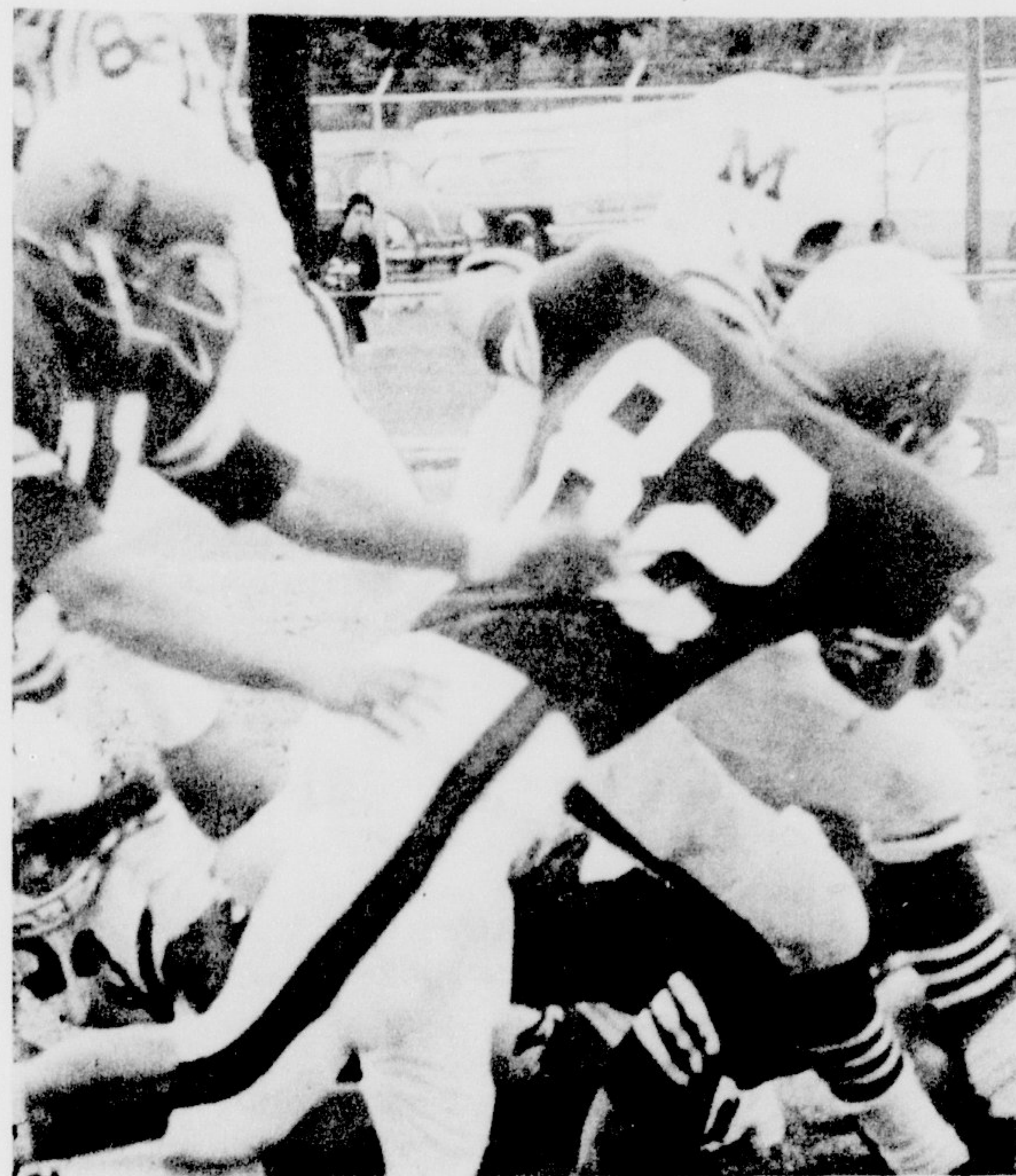
June 20, 1969



Head down, eye on the ball



A long race



Four yards in a cloud of dust

## SPORTS

(continued from page 10)

eam would have done better  
against them in the Tournament  
they had been able to play  
earlier in the year. This  
ear they will get that chance,  
ut of course it will be on the  
avidson home court. Getting  
e Wildcats away from their  
is a feat hard to accomplish.  
After Davidson, comes N.C.  
ate away on January 15 to  
ound out the toughest of the  
ate opponents on their first  
arround.

Then there is always  
wimming, with the Aqua-bucs  
ng for their fifth straight  
nference title, and golf, going  
or their second straight  
nference title after capturing  
er first ever in '69. Wrestling,  
n the rise in past years, owes  
uch to Coach John Welborn  
eading the grapplers to a second  
ace finish in the conference in  
'69, the best in the history of  
e school.  
Track will be hoping for more  
eld competition power this  
ear and hoping they can  
mprove their second place finish  
om last year. Lacrosse comes  
o in the spring, playing on a  
ub basis. Finally, there is the  
g question--crew.

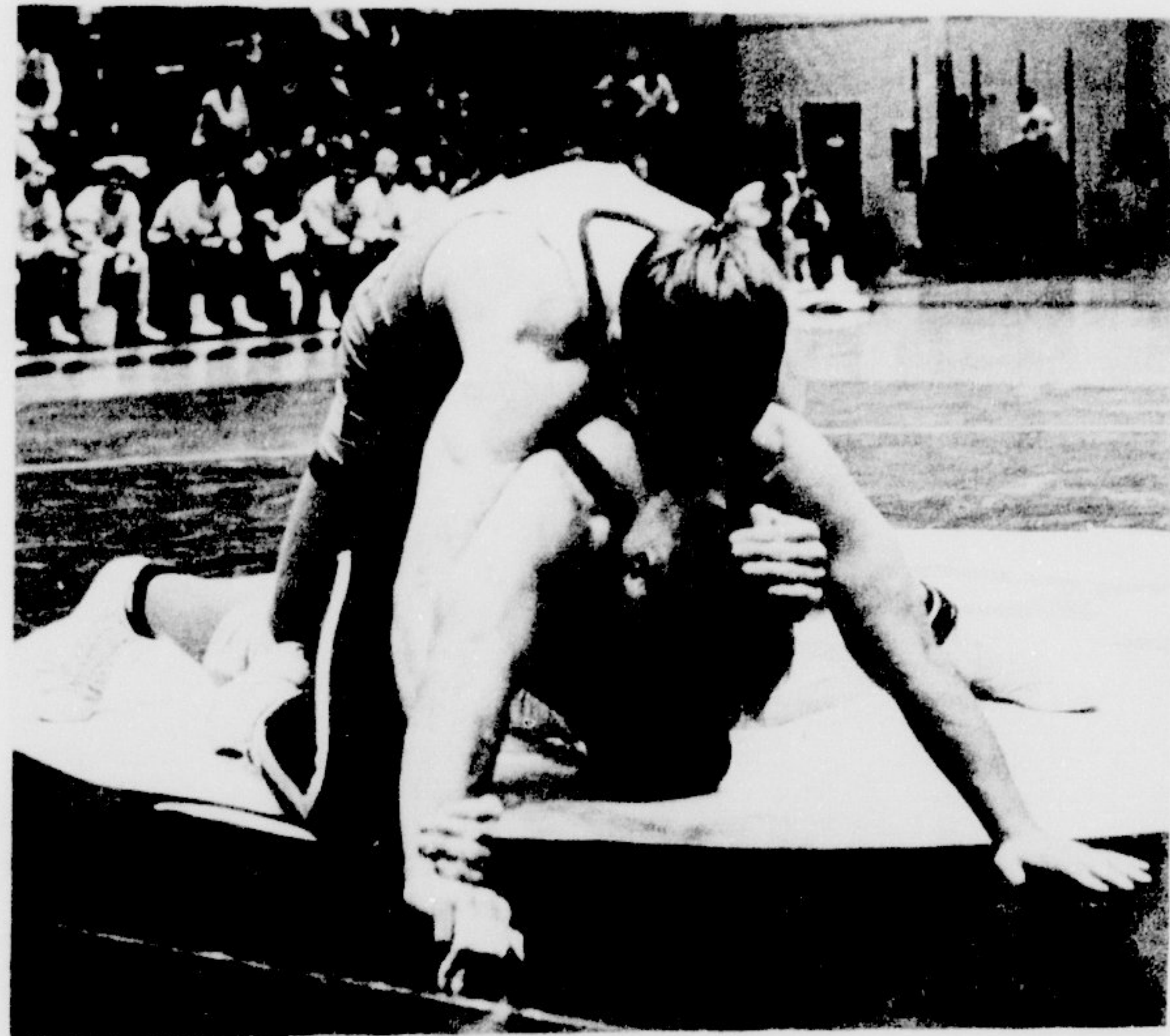
### Crew destroyed

Fire destroyed the entire ECU  
rew program in early June,  
wiping out approximately  
50,000 dollars worth of  
equipment in one flash. Along  
with it went a building program  
or which Coach Vic Pezulla has  
een working for the past few  
ears.

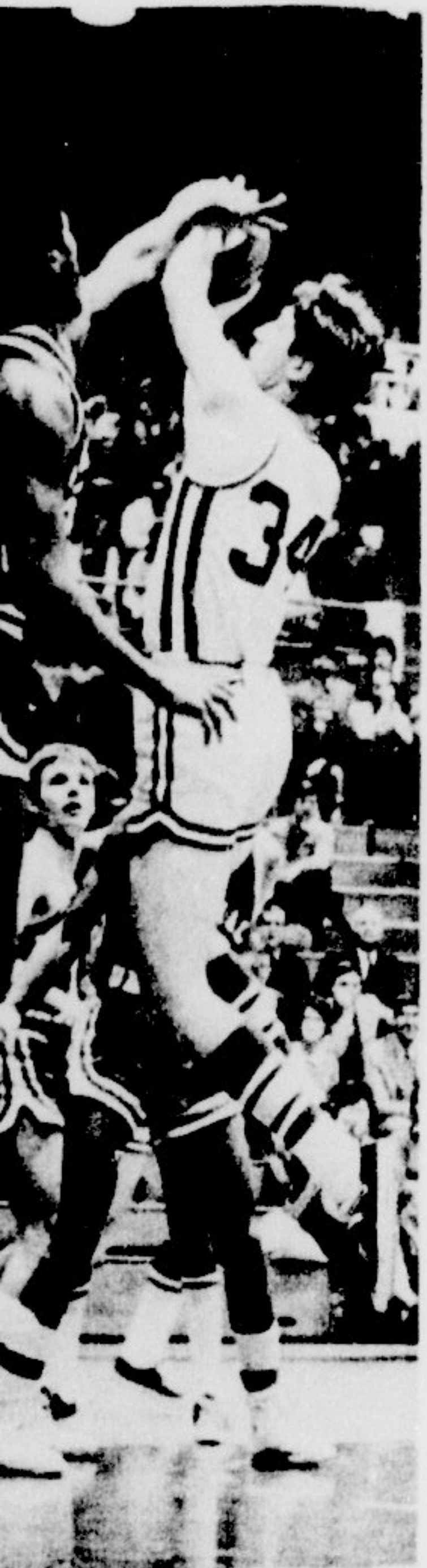
The Crew finished third in the  
Southern Conference in '69, but  
opped that with a sixth place  
nch in the Dad Vail regatta in  
Philadelphia, a sort of World  
eries of rowing. Twenty-two  
eams competed in the regatta,  
nd the Bucs had to scramble to  
n two meets in order to make  
to the finals.

The question is still open as to  
whether funds will be available  
to rebuild the Crew program.

All in all, it will be an  
nteresting year for sports fans  
on campus. This year's freshmen  
will have something to which  
they can look forward.



A difficult situation



gets pretty tough!

### meacock clash

hosting Western  
December 1, Roanoke  
December 3, and  
Christian December 6,  
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January 2.

### ds on at home

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Coach Quinn felt his  
ined on page 11)

**The Bohemian**  
**Restaurant**  
**Welcome New Students**  
Get Away From The Ordinary  
Enjoy Greenville's Finest Foods  
In Our Quiet Intimate Atmosphere  
**208 E. 5th St.**  
**One Block From Campus**

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**Welcome to ECU Freshmen!**

*And Welcome to Greenville!  
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*Fashion Headquarters For  
Campus Bound Gals and Guys.*

*We invite You to visit  
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where Fashion styles really  
Turn-on!!*

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"IN-LOOK"... You'll find it  
first at Belk Tyler*

*In Downtown Greenville*

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