



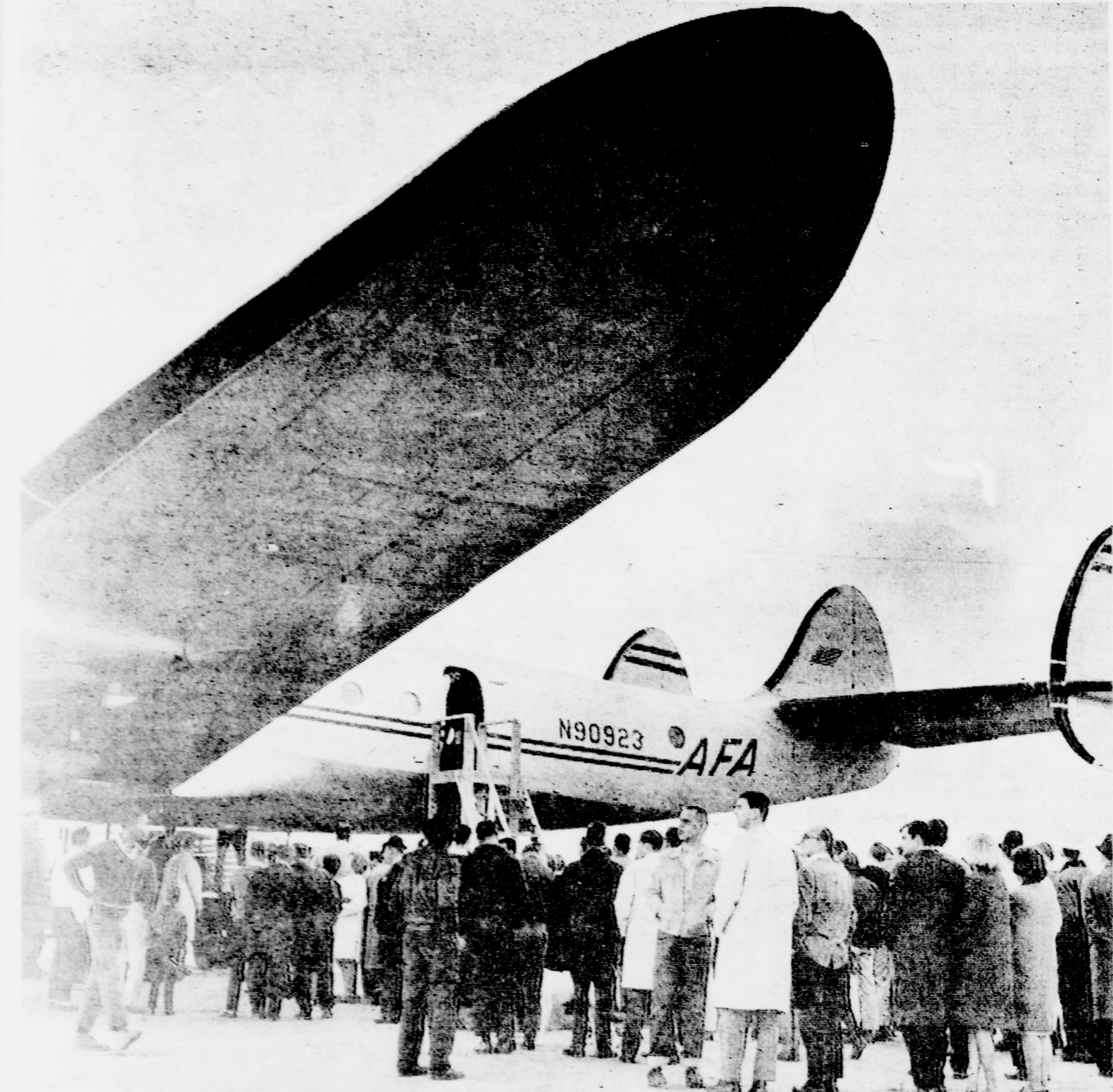
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The Pirates, after long hours of practice and many days of waiting were finally off today. Headed for Orlando in a big, four-engine plane, the Pirates seemed elated. The Pirates will pick up their second bowl victory in two seasons Saturday!

Express Train Carries EC Students To Bowl

By GAIL PRICE
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, December 12, marks the big day for EC. At Orlando, Florida, the Pirates will challenge the University of Massachusetts, one of the biggest competitors, to decide the Eastern champions at the Tangerine Bowl.

An overall excitement has been observed throughout the campus. Cheerleaders have sold tangerines at ten cents a piece, to pay their way to the game. Students have been clamoring around for rides, and tickets have been bought for the "special train" chartered by the college for the bowl.

A comment from our boy "Scottie" revealed that the cheerleaders have sold 95 crates of tangerines, which is equivalent to a gross profit of about \$300.

Tickets have been on sale for the past week for students wishing to take the train. The train will leave Atlantic Coastline Station to the left, off Dickinson Avenue and Tenth Street at 7 p.m. Friday.

An interview with Dean Tucker revealed that "our train will have

top priority on the line, and we will not have to change cars." The train is scheduled to stop in Florence, South Carolina; Savannah, Georgia; and Jacksonville, Florida; to make crew changes and take on supplies. Everyone is scheduled to arrive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, leaving all day to view the sights.

Bus transportation has been arranged to take everyone downtown and later to and from the game. The "Pirate Special" is scheduled to leave at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning; two and a half hours after the game, arriving in Greenville at 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Leo Jenkins is flying down on the plane which has been chartered by the Century Club of Greenville. It is a club in which each member contributes \$100 each year to the East Carolina athletic program. About 50 members are planning to attend.

Mrs. Jenkins is flying in a private plane with Mr. Wally Howard, the Executive Vice President of Wachovia Bank, in Greenville.

Buccaneer Has Many Staff Position Open Next Year

After some investigation, it seems that the EAST CAROLINIAN is not the only organization needing help to staff the numerous positions needed for a smooth operation. Our yearbook, the BUCANNEER is in somewhat better position this year yet next year's editor and business manager are in doubt. Thankfully, there are several people with experience and know-how are in contention for editor but the job of business manager, a very demanding position, has almost no one qualified to fill the vacancy next year. This year the BUCANNEER and student body have been fortunate in having Bobbie Eason as Editor and Henry Wallace Business Manager. The two have put in long hard hours preparing and refining the yearbook. Let us hope that we shall be so lucky next year.

Do remember that not only are competent administrators needed but also plenty of interested people working together . . . learning together . . . will eventually take over the positions of responsibility and authority. Yet experience is not enough, there are many people who, although experienced as job holders are inadequate as leaders. This is sad but, oh so true.

One very disturbing question is who shall fill the positions of Student Government offices next year. The positions will be filled one way or another by able people or just people who supposedly have experience yet are not qualified for leadership. Who will be the Treas-

urer next year and handle our \$160,000 budget? Who will be our President, our head of the student body and ambassador to other schools?

Well, only time will tell, but for all of you sitting around in your dorms saying that you have nothing to do—look around. There are a great many things on campus that you can do if you only want to. Wanting is not the hardest part, doing something is.

Display Of Art Work In Foyer Of Wright

An exhibition of art works by 34 members of the national honorary art fraternity at East Carolina, Delta Phi Delta, is on view this week in the foyer of Wright Auditorium.

The show will remain open through next Monday when it will be combined with other works for the annual Christmas sale conducted by the fraternity in the College Union.

Uses of various art media are demonstrated in the current exhibition which is limited to one outstanding contribution by each participating Delta Phi Delta member.

The Christmas sale is scheduled December 14-17. Purchases may be made by students, faculty and the general public. Proceeds go to support the fraternity's campus program and to the participating artists themselves.

Donald W. Durland, commercial art specialist in the ECC School of Art and the Delta Phi Delta chapter's advisor, says prices of pieces in the upcoming show will range between \$1 and about \$20.

NOTICE

Activity cards and I. D. cards must be picked up by Monday, December 14. This is the last day that these cards may be picked up. To get these cards, come to the Central Ticket Office between the hours of nine and four.

STUDENTS WITH AT LEAST 80 OR MORE HOURS.

PLEASE NOTE.

The previously scheduled for Wednesday afternoon English Proficiency Test WILL be given as stated—Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Library Auditorium.

Please check the official Cafeteria-Library Bulletin Board for further details.

Coach Stasavich, President Jenkins Claim Delight With Team's Progress

Dr. Jenkins is excited about EC's bowl bid. He said, "We shall run around them and we shall beat them. We're not going to run through them, they're too heavy, so we're going to run around them."

Coach Stasavich: "I'm delighted with the progress our team has made. The team has improved by one touchdown. This bowl is the biggest challenge we've faced this year and we certainly welcome this challenge. We're looking forward to playing this outstanding team."

As for his outlook on the game, he stated, "The real zest of competition comes when you play someone when you do not know what to expect."

The biggest difference between the teams is that EC concentrates two or three players being pushed through by team work, whereas Massachusetts has had several players to place their marks in the scoring column.

Cline is the first EC player to make Little All-American. This is also the first year that East Carolina has had three players participating in the All State game. The players are Cline, Bumgarner, and Day.

Coach Stasavich said that EC's boys are fine competitors with a lot of character and courage, having been down and made a smashing comeback to win.

We've outscored them 265 points to their 209. Seven touchdown passes have been scored against us this year, and Massachusetts has allowed only one pass receiver to cross the goal line during the past two years.

The Redmen lead the Bucs in Yardage gained on the ground with the total of 2063 yards to EC's 1879. The Pirates have a decided advantage in the yards gained by the aerial attack. The Bucs have gone to the air to gain 1213 yards to the 883 yard gained by the aerial offense of the Redmen.

The Pirate defense has allowed their opponents to penetrate the line

for 1730 yards, and the University of Massachusetts gridiron squad has given their opposition a total of 2261 yards.

The fighting Pirates left Wednesday to allow time for practice sessions before the game. They will be staying at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge in Winter Park. The bowl game will officially close the 1964 football season at East Carolina.

Copeland Heads Campus Radio

Winston Copeland of Franklin, Va., is station manager for WWWS-AM, East Carolina's on-campus radio station, for the 1964-'65 school year.

The junior business major heads an executive board whose other members are Joseph Clinton Barber of Portsmouth, Va., assistant station manager and business manager; Paul Robert Blake of Raleigh, program director; Herschel James Watts of Whiteville, chief announcer; and Gale Lucas of Plymouth, traffic manager. Members of the executive board must have at least a C average.

WWWS-AM is part of EC's broadcasting complex which also includes WWWS-FM radio and WWWS-TV. The broadcasting is directed by Dr. Corinne H. Rickert, co-ordinator of campus radio and closed-circuit television.

The AM station (S70KC) is self-supporting and broadcasts music, sports and news. Special features are a nightly dance party broadcast live from the College Union and an annual fund-raising drive for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Fifty continuous hours on the air netted \$352 for UNICEF this year.

Studios and offices are on the second floor of Joyner Library.

Pre-Med Club Hears Lecture

Dr. George Vernon Mann, professor of biochemistry and medicine at Vanderbilt University's School of Medicine, spoke to the campus Pre-medical Club in Flanagan Building, Room 317, at 4 p.m. and to an audience of faculty, students and campus visitors in Austin Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Both addresses were open without charge to all interested persons.

In his afternoon presentation, Dr. Mann discussed and illustrated with slides "Nutritional Observations in Africa" based on studies in which he has been involved. His experience includes directories of a 1960 dietetic survey of the Pygmies in the Belgian Congo and a study of diets and heart diseases among Masai warriors of Tanganyika in 1962.

For his Wednesday evening lecture, Dr. Mann spoke on "Clinical Nutrition." That discussion drew on numerous articles he has authored on nutrition and related subjects.

Dr. Mann's visit to East Carolina was part of the annual program of guest lecturers conducted by the Division of Science at the college. He was introduced for his Wednesday night lecture by Professor Jack O. Derrick of the chemistry faculty.

The guest lecturer, earned his bachelor's degree from Cornell College. He holds a doctorate in medicine from the Johns Hopkins Medical School and a doctor of science degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

He has authored or co-authored 78 articles and other publications since 1948. A member of a number of societies and committees for conducting and promoting research, Dr. Mann is a career research professor for the National Heart Institute, an executive committeeman for the National Diet Heart Study and a special consultant for the Framingham Study of Heart Disease Epidemiology.

TODAY IS THE DAY

Pirates Train Leaves Greenville 7:00 P. M.

SEE THEM OFF

Your Image . . . Our Image

The time is December the eleventh. The day is chilly and yet sunny. There is an air of expectancy about the campus in eastern North Carolina.

The weekend has been long awaited by the avid football fans in the area. The team had worked hard and were out to make a good showing. They were bringing home a bowl championship. The team could care less about the odds the sports writers had given them. They had beaten these odds before and would do it again.

As the fans left, by the "special train" and by cars, so did the bottles of liquor. Good or bad, this was expected. This is a college in America.

There is only one way to stop drinking. Force. If a college were to advocate force in controlling this problem, the students education in this area of social living would begin after they graduated or left.

But now, under a guiding hand and a few restrictions, this education is begun on the campus.

The liquor is leaving the campus now. Have they learned how to control themselves?

Last year at this time, the school's team had gone to play another team. The same problem of drinking was in minds of the people concerned about the reputation of the school.

The school's reputation was in the hands of its representatives . . . the students.

This school's reputation returned from that game "looking like a rose." But the reputation of the school we had beaten had lost a bit of its sparkle.

The other school was misrepresented. Someone got drunk . . . someone got reckless . . . and the school's reputation got hurt.

A school is like a person. Its reputation is its only representative in the outside world.

Tomorrow, is the day when the Pirates get themselves another victory. Will it be a victory for the team and a victory for the school? Or, will our name be splashed in headlines because someone threw a television through a window.

For the person who is drunk, complete control of all his faculties is impossible. The person who is drunk does not know what he is doing until he passes out.

There is no excuse for any obscene action while in Orlando. The people who commit the acts of disgrace will be punished and the school will probably not wish them to remain a part of its function.

But the reputation of the school goes on. The public image of the school cannot be kicked out.

It is hoped that everyone concerned will behave properly in Orlando. We feel that they will. But will our school's image be marred all over the country?

Editorial Policy

To better serve the growing campus community the *east carolinian* editorial staff has adopted the following policy for the editorial page.

1. UPHOLD FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION.
2. CLARIFY THE GOALS OF EDUCATION.
3. FOSTER CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND MEANINGFUL DEBATE.
4. EXPOSE EXISTING PROBLEMS AT THE COLLEGE AND SUGGEST REMEDIES.
5. RENDER RECOGNITION OF DESERVING INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS.
6. DEFEND INJURED PARTIES IN ORDER TO PROMOTE JUSTICE.
7. PROVIDE AN UNBIASED FORUM TO AIR CAMPUS GRIEVANCES.
8. STIMULATE CREATIVE THINKING WITHIN OUR COLLEGE COMMUNITY.
9. BRING INTO CLOSER PERSPECTIVE CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.
10. COMMENT ON LOCAL, NATIONAL, AND WORLD AFFAIRS.

The above principals will be followed with the discretion so as not to unjustly discredit students, administration, faculty, alumni, and friends of East Carolina College.

Carrie Tyson,
Editorial Page Editor

Campus Bulletin

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| FRIDAY | 7:00 Movie: "ON THE BEACH" | PITT: "Hud" |
| | Austin | STATE: "Roustabout" |
| | 8:15 Play: McGinnis | SUNDAY |
| | PITT: "Hud" | Attend Church Of Your Choice |
| | STATE: "Roustabout" | PITT: "The Raiders" |
| SATURDAY | 7:00 Movie: "ON THE BEACH" | STATE: "Roustabout" |
| | Austin | MONDAY |
| | 8:15 Play: McGinnis | 7:00 Bridge, CU |
| | 8:00 TANGERINE BOWL GAME | PITT: "The Raiders" |
| | | STATE: "Roustabout" |

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The Famine Mystique Explores Crisis Of 'Occupation Housewife'

By CATHY VANZI AND
CARRIE TYSON

Books

Women, destined to be buried in the world of the kitchen and bedroom, become nonentities by living through their husbands and children and smothered by discontent.

This is the problem of women's identity.

"The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan explores this crisis of "occupation housewife" and relates it to a higher education in the major portion of the book.

The author claims society has accepted the education of women toward the home. Women are not encouraged to pursue careers in college or to take masculine courses such as science or math or engineering.

Instead, "Women are subjected to courses in "Marriage and Family Life" with its functional indoctrination on how to play the role of a woman." Educators, also, gear their lectures to the importance of being feminine by stressing the gratification of marriage, the rearing of children, the importance of sex.

Sexual Image

Miss Friedan claims that this negative attitude toward careers has given women a completely sexual image. It has forced women to accept the fact that without a man they are "incomplete" and their true identity rests within marriage.

Education is blamed by society for the discontent women feel in marriage, but Miss Friedan blames society for the type of education it offers women. The author gives the impression that education today generates an image of women as merely the imperfect male specie.

Chapter after chapter, Miss Friedan reiterates this image. She says women enter marriage feeling sex will satisfy their "childish career ambition." She traces this whole problem back to Freud. It is here she contends that the intellectual woman became the masculine creature.

To Freud, women had to completely identify themselves with men since they are biologically inferior to men. Freud once wrote his wife that she must "become quite young, a sweetheart, only a week old, who will quickly lose every trace of tartness." This is the feminine mystique of today.

Freudian Concept

Miss Friedan goes on to quote one of Freud's biographers to give the Freudian concept of the intelligent woman: "Freud was also interested in another type of woman, of a more intellectual and perhaps masculine case . . . (an) accessory to his men friends . . ."

Thus the author maintains, women view education "as a marriage bar" since it isn't feminine to think. College to the American woman, trapped by the feminine mystique, is the road to success if they find their man and thus find

themselves.

Although written in a lucid and eloquent style with interesting references to Freud and Margaret Mead, the book offers no new insight into the problem of women's identity.

As I read the book, I found each consecutive page an effort, since it did nothing more than reiterate the first page. Miss Friedan did not focus her book on any unknown problem.

It is a generally accepted statement that marriage is not an escape from anything. If a person is discontent or feels incomplete before marriage, it is not the "great awakening" to assume that such a person will carry this disposition into marriage.

The college girl who feels the only purpose of educational institutions is to get a man, does have a vacuum in her life, a vacuum she is seeking to fill in marriage.

But not all college girls are wandering through hallowed halls with no direction other than one that leads to marriage.

Finally the author resolves the problem of women's identity by quotation the rock-and-roll tune "Get a Job" as the means of discovering one's identity and also releasing the tension and monotony-in-motion of marriage.

However, Miss Friedan does not consider the effect of the working mother on the home but centers her argument on the woman's point of view.

There is discontent in marriage, and education to a degree may be at fault. Miss Friedan generalizes

the problem and the solution gives the impression that the author and this is the way to solve

EDITORS NOTE: Kathryn wrote the above, is a student of the University of Kansas and residence.

A couple of days ago, talking with Jack Edwards about the "corner barn" and the supply of these Mystique's. This book sheds much light only on the housewife. Barbara Coeds, after reading the examine yourself. For many, this hits extremely home. Could this also be a reason for current frustration our very own campus? For you know, sometimes we WANT TO THINK. We like to around with CHALLENGING and this involves more than consideration of how to best our future little Johnny's nose to easier paste green stamps book, so you can get a new pan to better cook your hubby's meal to

However, it seems to me of the role of the wife at home. And this part can be self-development or self-advancement. Somewhere elements called love and for others fits in.

Undoubtedly those well- (?) couffiers are not suffering total vacuum. That would form to the laws of physics sides, if one is to truly be a mother and not attempt to their ideas upon her lifetime needs a REAL self-outlet. In most women of today, the hood bridge club or the local A doesn't furnish an answer.

Bob Brouses

Movies, Games, Spark Week

By BOB KERLIN

A second week in our new quarter and all seems to be going well. At least that is how it appears from here. Did you get that teacher or that course you wanted? By the way, did you happen to wander through the "Drop-Add" line? Wasn't that fun? You meet the nicest people in that line.

Starting this Friday at the Pitt Theater is Paul Newman as the "HUD". This picture takes place on a cattle ranch in the state of Texas. Paul Newman, his father, and his nephew live on a ranch and raise cattle. The herd develops a disease and an argument arises between Hud and his father as to what to do with them. This movie is said to be quite good and if you can't get down to the Pitt this week it will be shown again in Austin on January 29 and 30. I hope you can all see it.

Yesterday, the state started its showing of "ROUSTABOUT" starring Elvis Presley. This picture depicts a typical American hood-

lum who tries to win the hearts by riding into their his Honda motorcycle. This should provide lots of action all you Elvis fans to enjoy.

This Friday and Saturday at "ON THE BEACH" will be. This picture takes place years in the future during a nuclear war. All the people that they too are doomed and results are interesting and taining. Try not to miss this.

Well tonight the train leaves Florida and the Tangerine hope you good people that will really have a good time though campus police will be. In any event please remember you are representing your and anything you may reflect upon not only you individual but your school as well this in mind, go to the game a good time, and bring back thing good for me to write.

Aloha for now, have a nice end and we will see you



APO's Complete And Move Into Chapter Room Above Campus Corner

By NELLIE LEE
Feature Editor

Members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity have recently completed their elaborate new chapter room. This room was formally dedicated during Homecoming weekend, and replaced the old one that burned last Easter.

Through diligent work, the APO Brothers have created one of the finest Fraternity rooms that exists at East Carolina.

The Alpha Phi Omega room may be entered through a sky blue door in back of the Campus Corner at 5th and Otis Streets. The blue door is readily recognized by the gold Greek letters appearing near the top, which signify "Alpha Phi Omega."

After entering this door, a visitor is likely to have the sensation of having walked into a completely different world. If visiting the room on a bright sunny day, you will find yourself in a small secluded hallway that appears momentarily to be entered in semi-darkness.

After a second of becoming ac-

customed to the darkness, your attention is drawn to an old fashioned black bell which seems to absorb a blue misty haze that fills the hall. Upon ascending the stairway which leads directly from the tiny hall, you notice the presence of blue lights penetrating through a gray, burlaped ceiling. At the top of the stairs hangs a large impressive picture of the Alpha Phi Omega coat of arms.

Large Dance Area

Passing through a narrow hallway, you soon find yourself in an expansive and elaborately furnished chapter room. The first thing that catches your eye is the 300 square feet of green tiled floor space, which in itself seems to lend the suggestion of a combo and dancing.

In this room there occurs a distinctive atmosphere of modern design fringed with a touch of Old English tones. The walls and ceiling are completely covered in gray burlap, with black woodwork enhancing the effect.

If you should decide to try out the circular sofa in the center of the room which is upholstered in

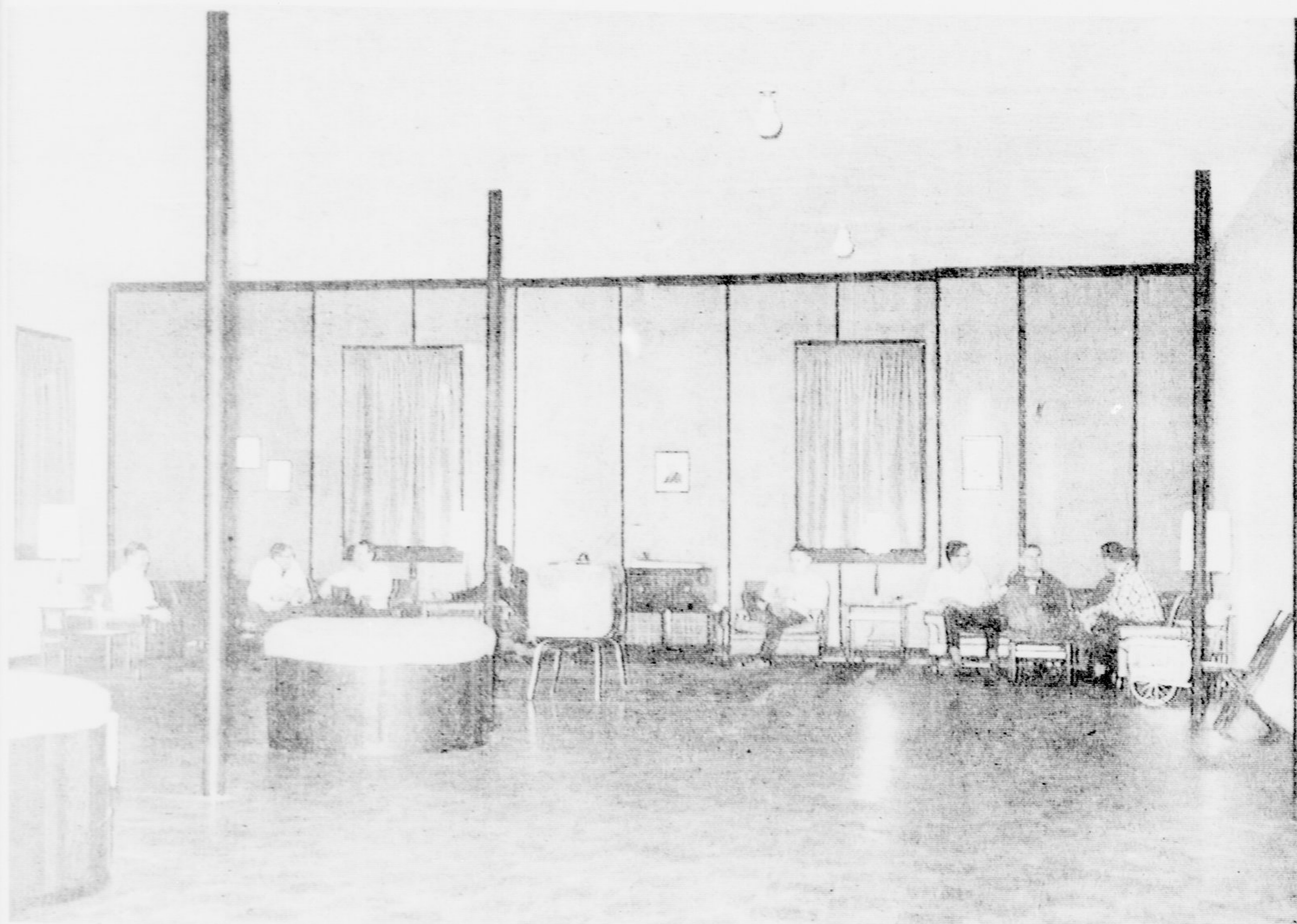
gray burlap and is situated over a black barrel-like base, you will find it to be a very comfortable place from which to get a better view of the room.

Looking to the northern end of the room, the most dominant focusing point is the arrangement of stylish, brown leather sofas. In this area is located a television, stereo, magazine racks, and other stylish furniture.

Adding to the impressiveness of this area is an Oriental rug whose colors blend with the furniture and gray burlaped walls and curtains to give a rather luxurious, yet comfortable living area.

Looking along the right wall toward the southern end of the room, you glimpse several gold rimmed frames of past APO brothers. Then you notice the presence of blue lights over an area that provides plenty of space for a combo or other groups of entertainers.

Not too far from this area is a swinging door which leads you into what might best be described as an Old English Tavern.



Television, stereo and comfort. What more could they want? These men have done a splendid job and should be commended.

Dance Room . . . To . . . Tavern



"What will you have?" That is the question you will get when you step up to the bar in the Chapter Room's Tavern. Congratulations on a job well done.



An APO brother admires the handsome coat-of-arms that adorns the wall at the head of the stairs. The brothers are proud of their fraternity and they have a right to be.

Many Hours Of Work Mark A Unique Design

The "Tavern"

Upon entering the Tavern, there exists a rather subdued deep blue mistiness. After being inside and becoming accustomed to the semi-darkness of the room, you quickly notice the quaint black bells hanging above the brown bar. Taking the time to examine these bells more closely you will see that they have been ingeniously fashioned into lighting fixtures. You also observe that the design of the tavern includes both Colonial and Medieval English characteristics.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of this room is the huge wagon wheel chandelier which hangs from the ceiling above black tavern tables. A dark brown wagon wheel serves as a base for the eight lanterned chandelier which provides the blue lighting effects for the tavern. The furniture of this room is very simple in line and structure. It includes several black benches, chairs, two tavern tables, and an old-fashioned wooden barrel. The two tavern tables exhibit the skillfully carved initials of the APO Brothers.

The colonial rug covering the center of the floor gives the burlaped walled tavern a rather cozy and relaxed atmosphere. A brown and white Mallard, an old-fashioned dart board, and a small of green plants aid in giving the tavern a lived in look.

Bar facilities are also quite adequate and appropriate for the tavern.

APO Sweat

If by now you do not have a clear idea of what a \$3,500 chapter room, is like, it might be a good idea to see the APO room for yourself. It should be noted that all work, including interior designing, covering the walls with burlap, building tavern tables and benches, painting woodwork, and selecting furniture, was done entirely by Alpha Phi Omega Brothers. Much credit is due them for such an excellent job.

Alpha Phi Omega is the oldest fraternity at East Carolina and renders a great deal of service each

year. APO brothers sponsor the annual White Ball, which is a fund raising project for crippled children. Other services include helping with the Christmas Seal Drive and serving as ushers during football season and at graduation exercises. This year's White Ball will be held on January 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Six new brothers who were recently inducted into Alpha Phi Omega are: Lane Hudson, Paul Michaels, Jack McHorn, Mike Ovidivan, Paul Donahue, and Robert Pecker.

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Delta Zeta News

Preparation for the holidays began Monday night at the Delta house when the sisters decorated the house for the Christmas season. Trimming the tree and decorating the formal and informal living rooms was part of the fun.

Four pledges completed an extensive pledge program during fall quarter and were initiated last night. The traditional candle light ceremonies were held on Wednesday night. Last evening, initiation was followed by a banquet honoring the new sisters. The new sisters are: Madeline Deal, a Sophomore from Farmville, North Carolina, Frances Kelly, a Sophomore from Hickory, North Carolina, Linda Miller, a Sophomore from Clinton, North Carolina and Rannie Jo Pendergrass, a Junior from Durham.

At the initiation banquet two awards were given. The Best Pledge award was given to Rannie Pendergrass for her outstanding work during the pledge period. The other award given is one that is given very seldom in Delta Zeta. It is the award given to the pledge president who shows outstanding qualities of leadership in her office.

The sisters of Delta Zeta felt the Linda Miller was extremely deserving of the Outstanding Pledge President Award. Congratulations go out to these two girls and to the whole pledge class for their outstanding work.

Congratulations also are in order to sister Kathy Sawyer who recently became pinned to brother Ronnie Fochler of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Congratulations to Billi Stewart, Carol Combs, and Karen White who were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Delta Zeta helped support the Tangerine Bowl by selling tangerines along with the other greek organizations. Best wishes go out to the football team in the Saturday game.

Linda Evans and Mary Alice Stutts took over the jobs respectively of Pledge Trainer and Rush Chairman as the sisters who formerly held these jobs left to practice teach.

Theta Chi News

The Theta Chis will be well represented at the Tangerine Bowl tomorrow. Chandler Nelms and Jimmy Cromartie will be cheerleading plus Dave Alexander, the leading scorer on the football team, is expected to be the big gun in our offense. In the stands will be many brothers and dates hoping to see our Pirates whip the Redmen.

Christmas spirit has come early to 414 W. 4th Street. The homogeneous members of Room 3, Jim O'Brien, S. R. Tolly, Woody Mitchell, Lou Larson and Bob Kerlin have purchased and decorated a Christmas tree. That beard you see Lou Larson sporting is preparation for his part of Santa Claus in the Annual Christmas party for underprivileged children with the Sigmas next Wednesday. Tuesday the brothers will also have a party with the ADPI's for underprivileged children at the beautiful new ADPI's house.

All of the Brothers and Pledges with "Good Luck" to the football team tomorrow and hope that they will return victorious.

Congratulations to Bryan Bennett and Berk Stephens for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations are in order to many of our sisters.

Linda Doub was selected to be among students of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Barbara Trader made the all A's list for Fall Quarter and was chosen as a Teaching Fellow in the Business Department.

Rowena Skipper is pinned to John Hutton, a Phi Kappa Tau. During Fall Quarter Rowena represented the Math Department at a convention held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lynn Taylor is engaged to Dennis Eagan. Prior to the engagement they were pinned, Dennis being a Theta Chi from Duke.

Carel Sheffer is pinned to Rick Mailey, a Tau Kappa Epsilon, from Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa.

In order to help support the Pirates the sisters bought a crate of tangerines from the cheerleaders.

Sigma Sigma

In the recent fall issue of Tri Sigma's national quarterly, The Triangle, Gamma Beta chapter of East Carolina was listed on two

national sorority Honor Rolls.

The Annual Chapter Examination is given to each collegiate Tri-Sigma across the nation in review of her Sisterhood. The Honor Roll of achievement names those chapters who without question know the history, the principles, and the governing devices of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Gamma Beta tied for third place honors with Alpha Sigma chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi. First place went to Gamma Alpha, University of Illinois, and second place to Beta Phi, Florida Southern.

On the Collegiate Honor Roll for the Robbie Page Memorial 1963-1964, Gamma Beta is also listed. Located at the N. C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill, the Memorial is the National philanthropy and part of the fulfillment of "Sigma serves children."

The current project is to raise funds to build an out-patient Children's Room to make the hours of waiting easier for children and parents as well as the hospital staff. The money will be matched by the State of North Carolina and University funds to provide one of the finest pediatric departments in the country.

Nurses, doctors, therapists, and other well-trained personnel go from the hospital better equipped and trained in part through the program sponsored and supported by Tri Sigma.

On the social side, the Sisters enjoyed immensely the Lambda Chi Alpha social and combo party given them last Wednesday night. Thank you, Lambda Chis, for a most delightful evening.

Pi Kappa Phi

This week, the Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi celebrated Founder's Day with several activities.

On Tuesday, a banquet was held at the Country Club to commemorate this great day in the Fraternity's history. Dr. Jenkins and A. B. Stallworth, our advisor, were present as were other invited guests.

Wednesday, a party was held with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the chapter lodge. This weekend a party will be held at the lodge on Saturday and on Sunday, the Brothers and pledges will attend church as a body.

Brother Eddie Mitchell has been accepted as our new treasurer to replace John Gaffney who did not return to school this quarter. Larry Phifer has been named Social Chairman for the coming quarter also.

Other activities over the holidays included the pinning of Miss Cindy Autry by Brother "Zippy" Blanks.

Chi Omega News

During the past weeks, the Chi Omegas entertained two honored guests; National Treasurer, Winnie Bowker and National visitor Gynell Kimbrough. Miss Bowker's visit was short, consisting of an informal talk and lunch Wednesday. Miss Kimbrough, who remained with the Rho Zetas from Wednesday until Sunday, left to visit the Chi Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina.

For Thanksgiving good-will, the Lambda Pledge Class of Chi Omega gave a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

The Chi O's this week really are in the Christmas mood. Yesterday the sisters enjoyed decorating the Christmas tree and exchanging gifts.

Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority is honored this week to have as a guest Mrs. George Lortz of Raleigh. Mrs. Lortz is past Province President, and she has taken on the demanding task of getting the ADPI's settled in their new home. She will be in Greenville for four days, in which she will be taking care of technicalities concerning the house.

Along with the excitement and joy of being in their new home, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi have been looking forward to further fun with two socials this week. Wednesday night the girls will be entertained by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in their chapter room, and Thursday night they will have a social with the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Last Sunday night the Rev. C. L. Holt of Raleigh, father of ADP sister Cynthia Holt, and Mrs. Holt traveled to Greenville to hold a House Blessing Service for the sisters, pledges, and alumnae in the living room of the girls' new home.

Sigma Tau Delta

On Tuesday night, December 15, the professional English fraternity,

Sigma Tau Delta, is sponsoring a dramatic reading of A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. The public is invited to attend. The reading will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Rawl, room 130.

Five faculty members will participate in the presentation. They are Dr. Albert L. Diket, Dr. John Ebbs, Dr. Ralph Rives, Mr. Page Shaw, and Mr. William M. Hagen. The remaining parts will be taken by various members of the fraternity.

Epsilon Pi Tau

The Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Tau fraternity formally initiated three new members last Friday evening. After the initiation a reception was held in honor of the guests and initiates. The new brothers are: Ronnie Davis, William Casper, and Joshua Tucker.

Alpha Phi

Returning from Thanksgiving the Alpha Phis attended a linen shower given in honor of sister Andrea Harris. Andrea will be married on December 18. She graduated Fall quarter and was also honored at a Senior Ceremony Monday night.

The sisters and their dates enjoyed decorating the house last Friday to begin the seasons festivities. Refreshments of popcorn and soft drinks contributed to the fun.

We are proud to announce that Sister Peggy Lasley was initiated on November 14.

ECC Summer Theater Ticket Reaches An Early Half-way Mark

An early wave of surprisingly strong response has thrust to the half-way mark the drive by the East Carolina Summer Theater to enlist 4,000 patrons for the 1965 season.

An announcement by theater spokesmen today showed that numbers of season ticket purchasers are about 35 per cent above quota in the 10 Eastern North Carolina communities with conclusive reports already in.

With that solid base for fragmentary reports from various other communities, the total "money-in-the-bank" figure for the new season has risen to about \$30,000, half the goal for 1965.

The 10 communities—Ayden, Grifton, Kinston, La Grange, New Bern, Robersonville, Snow Hill-Maury, Williamston, Wilson and Winterville—had been assigned quotas totaling 645 but actually reported a total of 885 subscribers.

Quotas for 1965 were based on a 15 per cent increase over 1964 subscribers. Thus the results to date in the first 10 communities to report indicate a 50 per cent increase in season members over last season.

Other key communities—among them Farmville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck, Tarboro and Washington—with quotas totaling about 1,000 members have yet to

file decisive reports based on quotas. But local chamber cases have indicated the success of at least meeting

To date no conclusive reports are available from Greenville alone has a quota of 2,000. Among most impressive early indications in Greenville was a report from an Alpha Delta Pi, of about 1,000 memberships sold.

To Edgar R. Loesslin, director of the theater, Leo W. Jenkins, president of the college, the success of the subscription drive at this year is encouraging.

Dr. Jenkins called "very fruitful" efforts by chamber sponse by subscribers in communities to report. He it is "no less than delightful" such a heartening increase in interest in these communities.

Many 1965 patrons have begun to reserve their next summer's plays by their coupons. Loesslin, mail orders but reminded by phone or in-person requests be accepted until next June the Summer Theater opens. Reserved seats may be returned-mailed late to subscribers who send coupons by mail.

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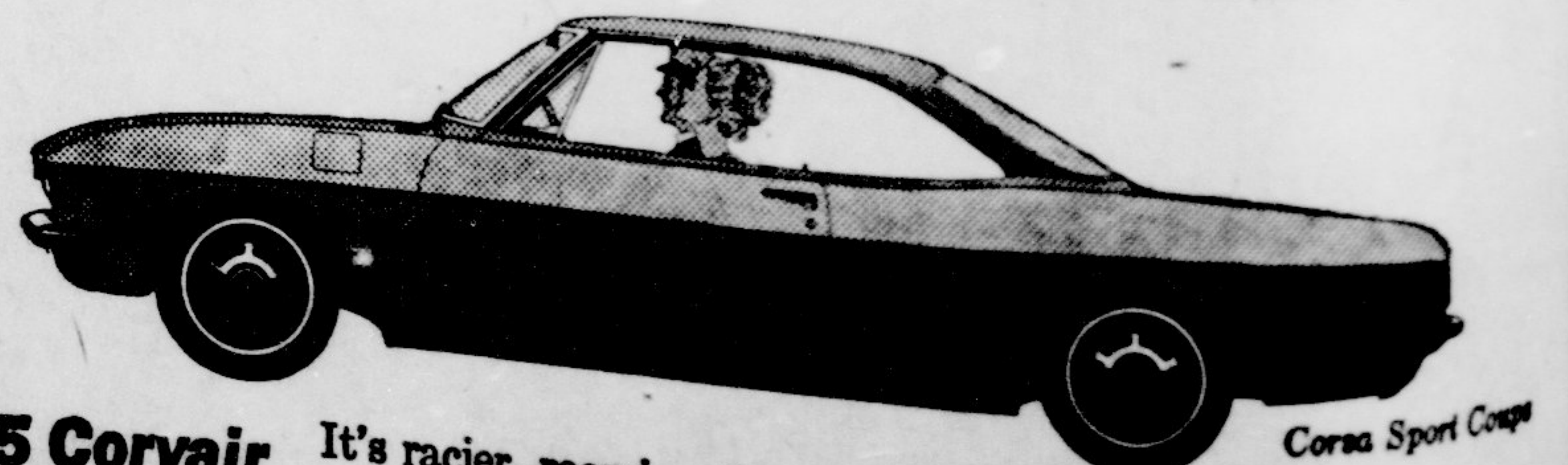
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EC Pirates Pull Ahead Of Indians In Last Half For 84-68 Victory

By RANDY RYAN

Jerry Woodside scored 21 points in the second half to lead East Carolina College to an 84-68 victory over Arkansas State on Monday night. East Carolina opened the gap to 12 points in the last six minutes to breeze to an easy victory.

The Pirates began well on a basket by Billy Brogden and a pair by Gerry Smith to give them a six point lead. The Arkansas Indians battled back and managed to pull ahead of the Pirates 13-12 on Junior Higgins outside jump-shot midway in the half. From that point on the scoring was close and the lead changed hands twelve times before the half ended.

East Carolina was able to end the half with its one point margin on Bob Kinnard's rebound and shot at the buzzer. Jerry Woodside had been given a foul shot with two seconds showing on the clock but missed and Kinnard rebounded the ball and sank his shot as the buzzer rang to put East Carolina ahead 33-32.

Billy Brogden had a good first half with 10 points and ended the game with 18, second only to Jerry Woodside with the game high of 26 points.

Woodside set a fast pace in his big second half by scoring all of East Carolina's first 11 points himself. He hit for four baskets and made good on all three of his foul shots. The Pirates were able to maintain a lead until the Indian's Jerry Rook sank an outside shot and was fouled in the process giving him a three point play and thus tying the score 58-58 with nine minutes left in the game.

Dan Pasquariello, who had come into the game when Gerry Smith ran into foul trouble in the second half, hit for a basket on the next play but Dave Markovich of Arkansas tied up the game again on his shot, 60-60.

Pasquariello hit again and Woodside followed by scoring with a lay-up on a fast break to start to pull away from the Indians. Mike Burk tried to stem the East Caro-

lina tide with his bucket but to no avail as Bob Kinnard came back with a beautiful hook shot for two more points. Billy Brogden had a one and one foul shot and made good on both and Woodside put the finishing touches on with his basket from in close to give the Bucs an eight point spread, 70-62. From there in the game was played out, with Woodside collecting six more points and Pasquariello collecting a pair of baskets.

The Bucs shot a 56% from the floor and hit 22 out of 25 foul shots. The 84 points was the highest total that they have reached this year. The Pirates now stand 2-2 and the Arkansas State Indians have a 0-3 record.

Dave Markovich of the Indians was high man for his team with 16 points. The Arkansas team had a perfect night at the foul line, 12 for 12.

The East Carolina team now takes a week's lay off before its next game against Atlantic Christian College, which will be played on the 16th at Atlantic Christian.

Geography Fraternity Pledges Eleven

The first winter quarter meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon met last Thursday evening and formally accepted its eleven new pledges. Gamma Theta Upsilon is a National Honorary fraternity for Geography majors and minors.

The purpose of the fraternity is to further professional interest in geography by affording a common organization for those interested in this field; strengthen student and professional training by covering subjects other than those of the classroom, and to advance the professional status of geography as a science.

The national fraternity was founded in 1923 and now has approximately 12,000 members and alumni in 65 chapters in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The East Carolina, Beta Iota Chapter was formed in March 1955 and has had over 170 members and alumni.

To become a candidate a student must be a major or minor in geography, have had taken 15 hours of geography, and have a 1.75 average in all geography courses and show an interest in the field.

Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell fraternity advisor suggested the fraternity to construct a map of the EC campus and start a current events bulletin board in the library. The group is considered a field trip to the Duke Marine Biology lot at Morehead City, N. C. Plans were discussed concerning the coming initiation on February 6 to Washington, N. C.

The new pledges are Tu Brinson, Terry Clapp, Ronald Clapp, Melinda Coleman, Oscar Edwards, Charles Harris, Pat Holland, Doug Mewborn, Russ Oliver and Bill Duke. The brothers or sisters welcome the new pledges and hope their association with Gamma Theta Upsilon will further their interest and expansion in their major discipline.

EC Young Democrats Receives Appreciation

For its activities in support of the National Democratic Party prior to the November election, the East Carolina College Young Democrats Club received a personal message of appreciation from President Lyndon B. Johnson last week. At the election night party, the EC YDC had sent a telegram congratulating the president for his overwhelming victory on November 3.

President Johnson's message read: "Your thoughtful personal message is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Johnson joins with me in thanking you. The unity of the American people, demonstrated in this election, is both a great trust and great opportunity for us all. I pray that we may work together, as we have voted together, to keep our country safe, strong, and successful as we continue our responsible efforts to assure free-

AFROTC Presents New Two Year Program

A major change in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, a revision which will allow a student to enter the program after two years of college, has been announced by Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, professor of aerospace studies at East Carolina.

While the traditional four-year ROTC program of the Air Force will be continued at EC, Col Kidd said, the new program based on recent legislation, extends the features of AFROTC to a larger segment of the student population.

The new two-year feature of the program allows interested and qualified students to substitute a new six-week Field Training Course for the first two years of the four-year ROTC program and then enter the advanced ROTC program.

The new six-week training course is designed to compress the basic course requirements of the four-year program so that students entering the program at the third-year level will do so on a par with their contemporaries who have completed the basic ROTC course.

Also made possible by the new two-year program is AFROTC eligibility for interested students now

at junior colleges to qualify and compete for officer commissions if they accepted by four-year colleges offering AFROTC.

Col. Kidd said applications for the new two-year program are now being accepted. Actual enrollment as a cadet will not begin until the first day of classes next September, he said. But he added that all processing for entry into the program must be completed by next May 1, so that base assignments for the summer training course can be issued.

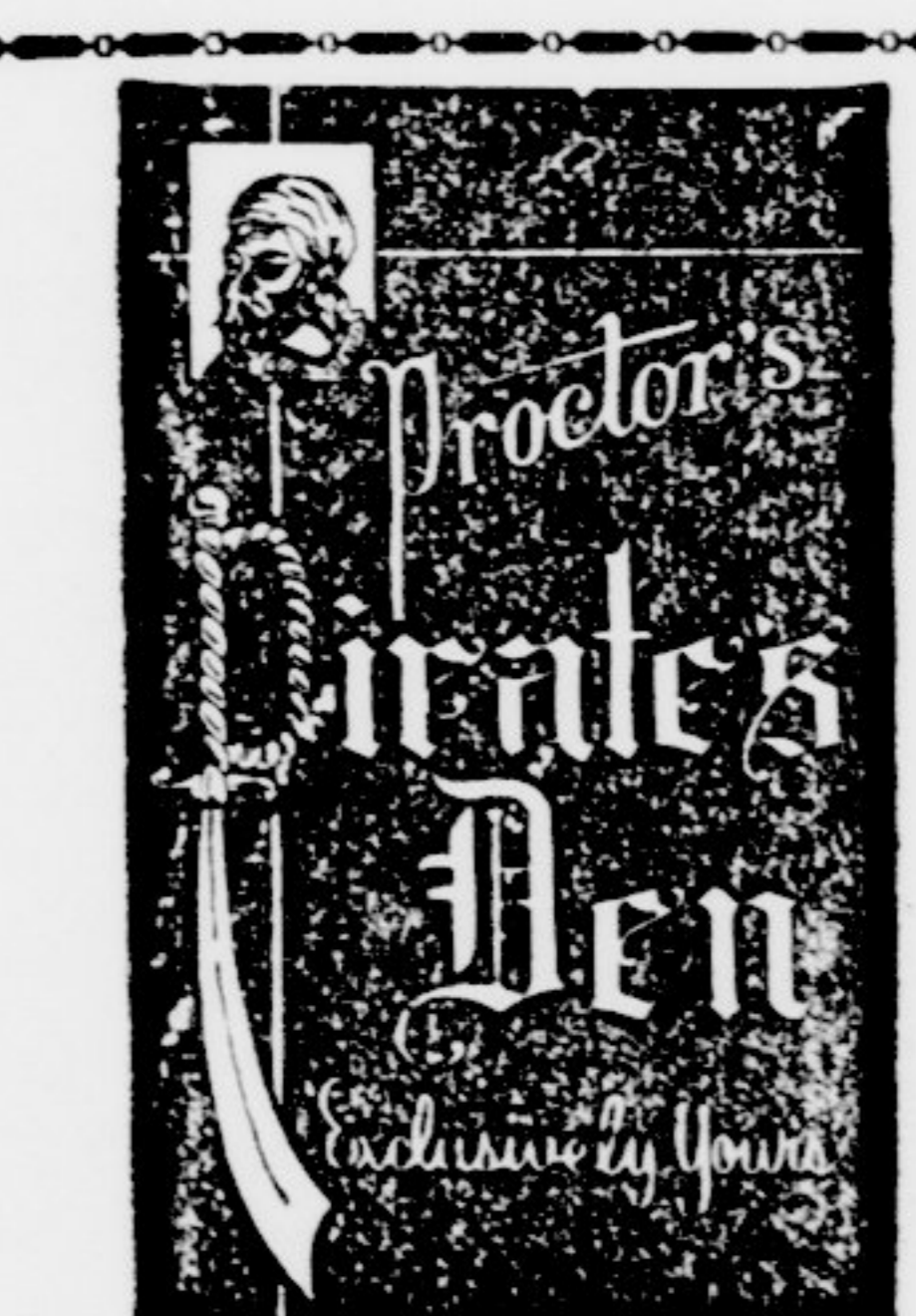
Those students interested in qualifying for the two-year program as advanced cadets for the 1965 fall quarter should contact Col. Kidd or members of his staff as soon as possible.

Students who apply for next year's two-year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board of senior Air Force officers of the AFROTC program and successfully complete the new six-week Field Training Course next summer.

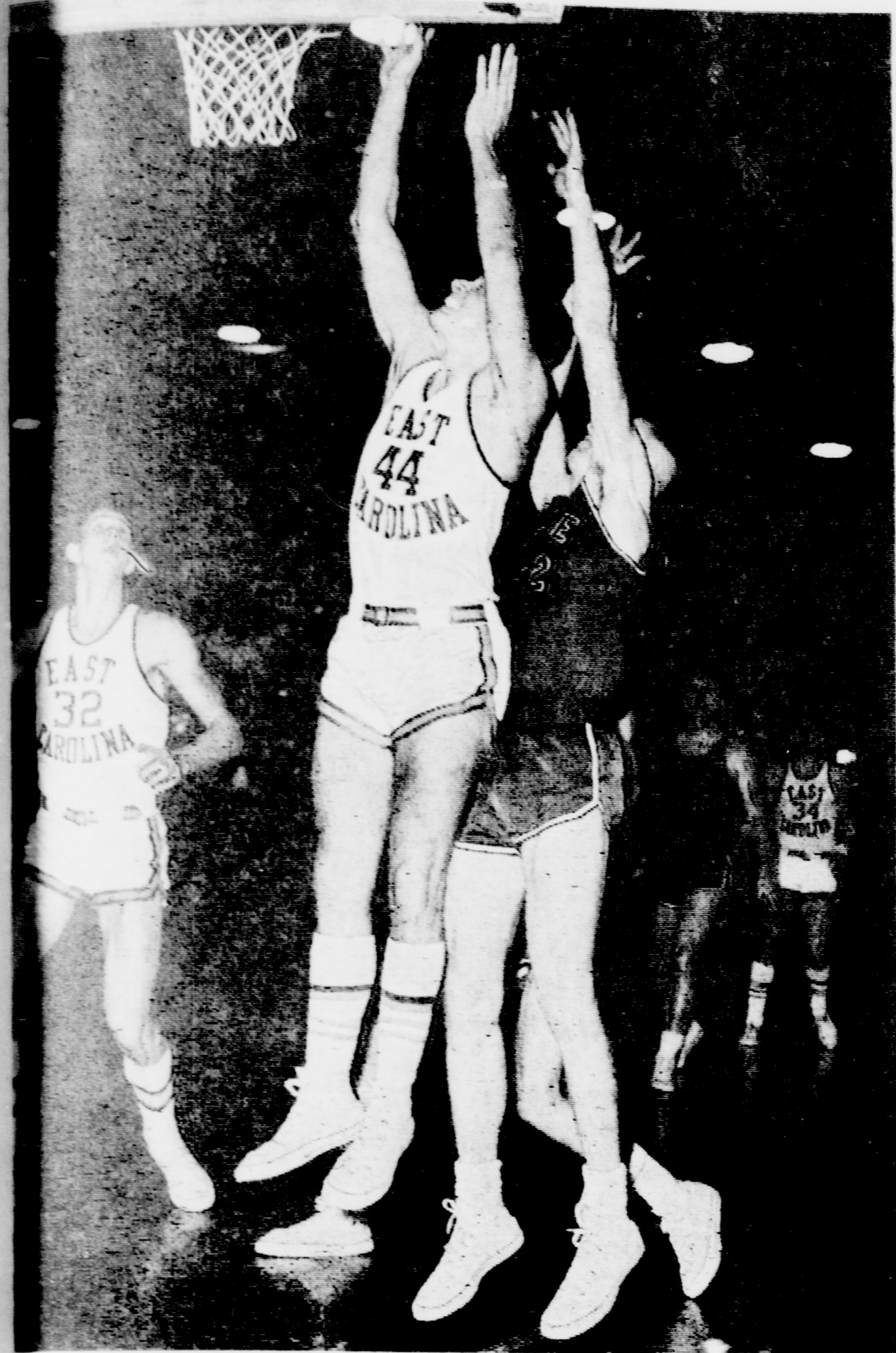
In addition to the new six-week training course, all two-year program cadets will also attend the

regular four-week Field Training Course required of cadets in the traditional four-year program.

In urging all interested students to contact him in the AFROTC offices on the EC campus, Col. Kidd noted that all male students who have two more years of academic work remaining toward a baccalaureate or graduate degree are eligible to apply if they can complete such work before reaching their 23th birthday.



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The Pirates fired up in the second half of Monday night's ball game to hand Arkansas State its third straight loss. The Pirates hit 56 percent from the floor and during the final half, Jerry Woodside ripped the hoop for 21 points. The Pirates won 84-68.

Bucs Lead Other SC Teams In 11 Of 15 Departments

By JIM NEWMAN

The Pirates again ended their regular season with an 8-1 record. The only blemish being a loss to Richmond. The Bucs, who are rated number 4 in the UPI poll, one now in Florida, polishing up their plays and defenses for tomorrow's game with the University of Massachusetts.

The game will be the tenth game of the season; however, only EC's first nine games will count toward the statistics which are compiled for comparison purposes.

Nevertheless, the Pirates still led the other Southern Conference teams in 11 of the 15 departments.

In the scoring, EC's fullback, Dave Alexander led the conference with 96 points. All of these resulted from 16 touchdowns. He also led in individual rushing by pushing the piston 849 yards. Sonny Utz was behind Alexander with 777 yards. All-American Bill Cline was in fourth place with 630 yards.

In passing John Breedlove of the Citadel led by completing 79 of 149 attempts. Cline was in fifth place with 63 of 111 passes completed. The hailed tailback, Cline, had the second best percentage of pass completions with 57%. He also led in touchdown throws with 12 and in total passing yardage, 944 yards.

MI's Carl Rhodes had the longest punting average of the conference. His kicks averaged 33.5 yards. In second was Kroggie Anderson of the Citadel. Cline finished in ninth place with a 34.7 yard average.

John Hilton of Richmond caught 23 passes which covered 554 yards. However, the Buc's Dave Bumgarner caught 37 and was second in passing yardage with 478 yards.

The East Carolina Pirates lead the other conference teams in rushing defense, passing offense, rushing defense and total points scored. EC had a rushing average of 209 yards per game. The official leader was Virginia Tech with 195. The Pirates passed for 135 yard average with Richmond right behind with 130 yards. The single wing attack led the conference in total scoring with 265 points with Va. Tech having 224. In total defense the Bucs gave up only 192 yards per game as compared to the 225 given up by

the Citadel who was the official conference leader.

The Pirates will lose 13 seniors this year. It sounds bad, but think about the others who will return, maybe another 8-1 season.

EC Artists Displays Works In Raleigh

Works by two East Carolina artists have been accepted for a current state-wide exhibition in Raleigh. Walter Louis Jones, a senior from Randleman, and Wesley V. Crawley, associate professor in the EC School of Art, are among 30 North Carolina artists represented in the annual State Art Exhibition on view at the Museum of Art.

The Jones painting, an oil on paper entitled "Landscape," is about 20 by 30 inches in size and is done in tones of red, yellow and green.

Crawley's entry is a figurine of a seated woman.

Jurors who screened the 34 exhibition pieces from 800 entries were Kenneth Knowland, an American abstractionist, and Sue Thurmon, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition will continue through December 31.

Jones, several times a winner in competitive shows, is art editor of the REBEL, campus literary magazine. He has also served as president of the College Artists' Association and vice president of the Art Club. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity for men, and is an honor student as recognized by the official Dean's List at the college.

Crawley joined the EC faculty in 1959. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon at Eugene where he earned AB and MS degrees in art.

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Six-Thousand Attend Governor Sanford's Appreciation Dinner Friday Night

"The man on the go for the state on the go, that's TERRY SANFORD."

And the band was really cool-breezing that tune and the rhythm was even beyond.

Suddenly the spotlight was shining directly in front of us. In its path—our state's first family—Betsy, Terry Jr., Margaret Rose and Terry.

The occasion? The Sanford Appreciation Dinner.

Where? In Raleigh Friday night. Who attended? More than 6,000 persons.

Why? To honor and to thank Sanford and his administration.

Dem. Atmos.

The atmosphere, one which is hard to describe, prevailed previous to, throughout, and after the boundaries of the program itself. First of all there's fellowship—seeing those friends and home folks, and warmth . . . not only for climatic conditions but real congeniality. None of this hollowness or shyness there. As for unity, it too existed in heights unknown to those outside political circles. Even the recent primaries which brought immediate family rifts were partially healed. Not only this, but unity too. Mountains to coast, north to south—one big happy group.

The big-time names added a note of enchantment. Not to be overlooked was the lengthy and very personal telegram from the president of the United States and his family. Undoubtedly the doors to the White House are more than ajar they're flung wide and with a tremendi welcome.

A sense of well-being and/or satisfaction was another element. When one takes into account the speakers and the variety of vocations, appreciation lengthens and deepens . . . Hargrove Bowles, Jr.; Richard Adler; Frances Kepler; Amory Houghton, Jr.; (even a Republican), Sidney Blackmer and Louis Harris.

Satisfaction, immense satisfaction to partially, in a minute way, swept over me as does the tide over the sand, as I realized what prodigious strides have been made and are being made.

A merriment element, too—for Democrats are people-loving people, definitely fun-loving and this trait prevades in a never-absent form at ANY real Democratic gathering.

In short—an atmosphere of total happiness!

Views Of Gov. Sanford

To present very thoroughly a one perspective view which Gov. Sanford affects you, the reader, is not possible, for with myself alone, I immediately think of him in relation as a personal friend, as a leader of the state and me being a voting citizen, and he as the governor and me, a student. More specific, an East Carolina College student.

Consequently, although it requires a definite limiting, I shall approach from this slant—that of an EC student.

Governor Sanford, who much prefers to be called Terry, firmly believes in and is devoted to people, especially our people of North Carolina.

Terry, like many of those who cluster about him, illustrates that education embodies not only formal training, but dipping into life itself. Life which is as a prism with many facets, angles and sides, and when reached to its fullest, reflects beauty of wholeness, unity and inter-relatedness.

Formal education should lead one to better know and understand, thus promote improvement of not only one's self, but likewise humanity itself.

To an EC student perspective, the summer theater comes to mind. As a baby embryo joint dream of his and Dr. Leo's, it has become a gigantic, beyond-imagination reality.

Equally as wonderful to us, all those free cuts and full co-operation from the governor's office to our administration to we, the students, so WE could learn through first hand experience. The rallies, state conventions, Lady Bird's Tour, President Johnson's visit, National Convention, N. C. State Student Legislature, plus innumerable others—he sees things from our point of view.

And the countless interviews for the east carolinian—what patience . . . what a sense of humor! (Even when dripping wet from Greenville's typical monsoon climate.)

Of course not to be over-looked is the expert game of persuasion he, Dr. Leo and others have played for hours for the total betterment of EC through legislation.

Disappointments

Yet there have been disappointments. And often in all the glory raiment these are overlooked. However these, I'm told, build courage, strength, character. For example, the defeat of the bond issue, then the 'Sanford Hate' because of the food tax which is by the way undoubtedly the fairest tax we have—these are disappointments. More recently, Judge L. Richardson Preyer's defeat in a run-off primary, after leading in a first primary. Another disappointment for his defeat, for many illustrated not only a lack of foresight on the part of our people and lack of belief in the government, people who represent we, the people. But even more, it showed a lack of belief in ourselves and in our potentials.

Youth Image

Terry, like our beloved JFK, symbolizes to the highest, youthful ideals, full of intergerity, honesty and justice, ideas which have been transformed to working, concrete realities. These realities being achieved through a genuine faith, trust and keen belief in people.

Even in times of crises, Terry, seemingly as Plato "allows no man to belittle him by making him hate."

Yes Terry, you represent in reality our ideals. You represent us as we'd like to be, as we're aspiring to be.

Hopefully you represent us.

Thank You, Terry

Thank you Terry Jr. You live that world of boyish enticement that many desire, that one which adds an extra spark. You enjoy life. Thank you Betsy. You've kept alive your corner on youth . . . pierced ears, the shag and all.

Thank you both; you've assisted in keeping the state ALIVE with a zest for life.

Then Thank you Margeret Rose. Charming. Chic. Warm. Gracious. Elegantly stunning. (Sentences bog down a spirit of zip).

Never before have we had a first lady of this caliber. Never shall we again, unless Betsy carries on the tradition in several years. And who knows, after all, with those contacts (young lawyers) plus natural assets (looks and personality) she can't lose.

Not only have you been the first lady, Margaret Rose, you've fulfilled somewhat of a mother-role for us. Bet there's not a college student in Raleigh or elsewhere who wouldn't feel free to drop in for a chat. That feeling pervades our EC campus.

Finally, thank you Terry. From your Sigma Nu haircut (he said he'd prefer to have it "called Sigma Nu rather than Beetle!" Yet,

hometown speculation has it Betsy would probably prefer a PIKA!) to your collegiate scotch-grains and in between, your herringbone suit with matching 'ivy' blue Oxford-cloth Gant, we THANK YOU.

To the entire Sanford family—merci beaucoup, beaucoup.

We here at EC, love you and for all years to come we will cherish not only buildings and college expansions but many warm memories.

You all are our family we belong to you, individually and collectively. REAL families never separate. They may weather with time, but they remain together.

—Carrie Tyson

Sociology Club Holds Meeting

The newly-formed Sociology Club held a special meeting on Wednesday night, December 2, 1964, in the Library Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to consider a constitution and by-laws for the club. About twenty-five interested Sociology majors attended the meeting.

The Constitution Committee, which consisted of volunteers, submitted a prospective constitution and by-laws. These were adopted after they had been discussed and revised.

The club's purpose is to promote interest in sociology through bi-weekly discussions and programs on topics of general concern to sociologists and social workers. These discussions and programs may be opened to attendance by the general student body and faculty if sufficient interest is expressed.

Officers for the Sociology Club are: Herb Williams—President, Robert Brown—Vice President, Celine Redding—Secretary, Sue Weaver—Treasurer, Carole Saldine—Assistant Secretary.

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Gray tweed overcoat. Left in Library Wednesday. Contact Rusty Sherrill, PL 2-3346, 403 Jarvis St. REWARD.

EC PIRATES
Bon Chance!
Good Luck!
Gut Cluck!
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Appalachian Paper Prints Answer As To Student's Philosophy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below appeared in THE APPALACHIAN of Appalachian State Teachers College March 22, 1962. When written, Maurice Thomas was a freshman at ASTC. According to reports, he is now a free lance writer.

What is your philosophy of life? In a class recently the students were asked to write their answer to this question. God, happiness, life, death, hope, memories, prejudices, new experiences—all of these probably form a part of our unsettled and unsettled philosophy of life. When one is young, it is most difficult to put his finger on an idea and say, "This I believe."

We weave our philosophy from the world about us—the faces of old men, the pages of ragged books, plum blossoms, days of summer sun, yellow leaves, frozen trees, smiles in moonlight, a sleeping child, the cries of victory, the silence of defeat, but all of these are like the colorful, scrap threads of a knitting basket, threads which are twisted and matted like shattered rainbows and which are far from being in the neat, orderly weave we would like.

On lofty rocks beneath templed eaks we would say that God is there, and we are here with love and peace as boundaries; but when beside yawning graves, we would say that God is nowhere and we are nothing with agony and fear as boundaries.

When we taste the sweetness of our ambition and it is not soured by defeats, when we survey our conquests that have been cleared of the obstacles, when we find the lull of peace from the wind of a too busily working world, we say that life is good, orderly, a joy to be a part of. But when ambition lies in a twisted wreck and conquests are not worth the struggle and when there is no peace, nor even hope for peace and the world is vomiting its ragged, stark-eyed masses intumultuous heaps that spread out pleading for a dignity and decency, and when young men are called up to swell the sacrificial calcium piles which stem from misplaced honor and power, then we would cry out, cursing life and calling it evil, senseless, godless and not worth living.

From old books with new covers and this causes us to be lost we read what those before have said. At times our God would be cramped between such pages, and then we find there are things that

are too profound for us to read again. We read that the heaven, but the heaven read has been razed to a needle-like missile of light then in new books we read of a world in a nation, of things which or end, things that we our curiosity we submit the darkness no philosophy.

Which threads are about our finger and things are real, these these I believe. "The springtime of life, I would say as I am as unsettled. It is a trait of a God's hand, a touch of grace, decency, faith, all gathered in a loose I would say as I am me when I'm too old and too much at peace care."

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