

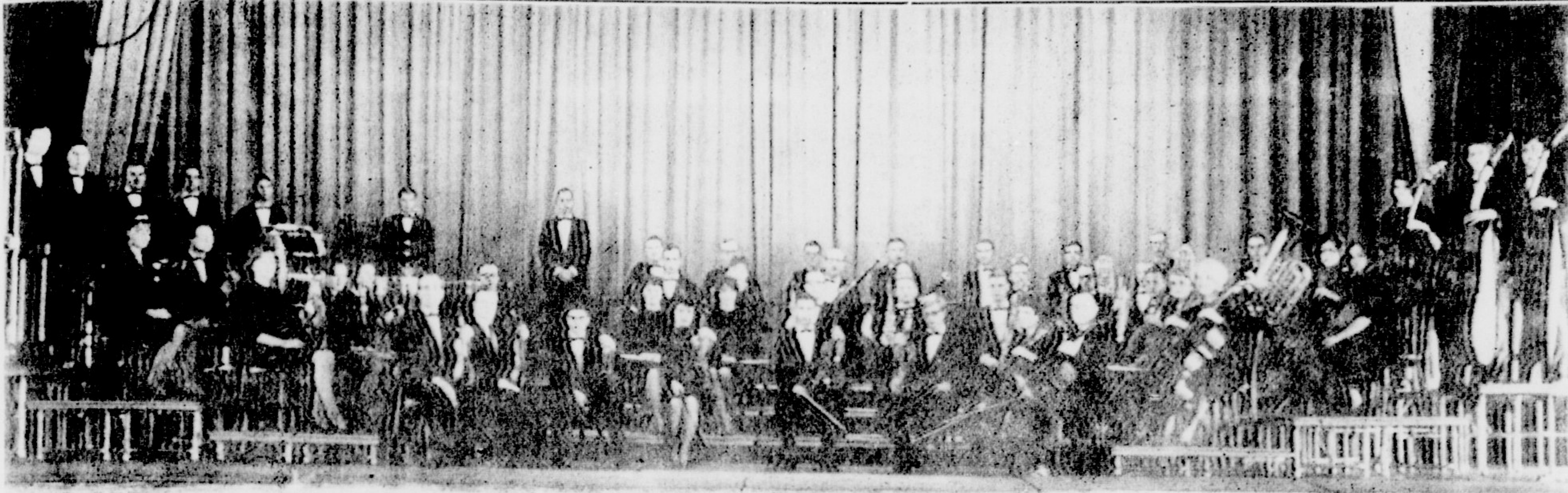
# East Carolinaian



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62 member East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra opens the season Wednesday night.

## Orchestra Presents Opening Concert

The East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra of 62 members will present its first concert of the season at Wright Auditorium, Sunday, January 16, 1966, at 3:30 P.M. The public is invited to hear this performance of some of the finest music in the orchestral repertoire.

Opening the Program will be the Concerto Grosso in B Flat Major, Op. 3, No. 1 by Handel, written in the early 18th century. It is scored for two oboes, two flutes, two bassoons, continuo, and string orchestra. As is often typical of the Baroque Concerto Grosso, concertino or solo instruments contrast with the full or ripieno orchestra. In this case the concertino consists of two oboes and violin in the first movement; flutes above a bassoon continuo, and a delicate duet between oboe and violin above a cello continuo in the second movement; and oboes, bassoons, and violin in the last movement.

The second number on the program, the Capriccio Espagnol, composed in 1887 by Rimsky-Korsakov, was referred to by the great composer Tchaikovsky, as "a colossal masterpiece of instrumentation." However, the composer took exception with this opinion and said instead that the Capriccio is a brilliant composition for the orchestra. The composition features change of timbres, melodic designs and figurations exactly suited to each kind of instrument, brief virtuoso cadenzas for solo instruments, and Spanish themes of dance character. The five movements are titled: I. Alborado (Morning Serenade); II. Variations; III. Alborado; IV. Scene and Gypsy Song; V. Fandango of the Asturias.

After the intermission, the orchestra will perform the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98, composed in the years 1884-5. This work is one of the greatest orchestral works since Beethoven. It is also unique in that it is a symphony that ends tragically but with the greatest of nobility, tenderness, brilliance, and heroism. The first movement begins quietly with a lyric theme, similar in this respect to the great G Minor Symphony of Mozart. As it unfolds, the first movement accumulates and expands in passages of variety of expression

and power of climax with themes and their development of sweetness, nobility, mystery, tragedy, and power. The slow movement is a marvelous combination of heroic nobility, pastoral style, ballad-like simplicity, and tenderness, the like of which has been equaled by only two or three composers in the history of man. The third movement is a brilliant scherzo in a major key, perhaps

the greatest since Beethoven. The last movement, the towering crown of the work, is in variation form. It contains the most powerful expression of tragic emotional contrasts and climaxes.

All in all, a program that those interested in the artistic expression of man should want to hear, especially since the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra is the only Sym-

phony Orchestra in the Eastern part of North Carolina. The Orchestra takes pride in making music of this quality available to the East Carolina College students, faculty, Greenville community and surrounding areas. However, the success of these programs is also dependent on audience support. Thus the community is not only invited, but urged to attend.

## Greene Reviews 15-Points; Reports Continuing Progress

Eddie Greene, President of the Student Government Association, began his year of office with the hope of carrying out the Fifteen Point Plan on which he based his campaign for spring elections in 1965.

Keeping in mind his campaign promises President Greene recently reported that much of the Fifteen Point Plan has been carried out through the cooperation of the student body, the SGA and the Administration.

The following paragraphs give the original fifteen points and the progress made therein:

1. A student Complaint Committee to which students may voice their views: This point took shape in the form of a Student Improvement Committee headed by Bill Hunt. This committee reports that a "Town Meeting" will be held for the college community in which stu-

dents will be able to voice opinions and ask questions of the committee and other SGA participants.

2. A student evaluation of the faculty: Garland Askew heads the group. Discussions, research, and comparisons with other colleges have been essential in forming an effective plan toward student evaluation of faculty members. The product of this group has been the publication of a faculty course schedule which is being used for pre-registration for spring quarter.

3. Campus political parties involving a party system which will arouse student interest: Work is now in the formation stages toward organizing political parties. A committee formation meeting was held Monday of this week.

4. Delivery of East Carolinians to every room: This plan has involved a great deal of organization. Ran-

carpenter serves as Circulation Manager and has worked out an operational system whereby Sororities and Fraternities aid in the delivery of East Carolinians. The system is proving effective though work still continues toward departmental and administration efficiency.

5. Revamping of SGA standing committees: New committees which have come out of this plan are the Student Life Committee, the Social Standards Committee, the Conference Committee from which the Cabinet was developed, and the Spirit Committee.

6. An Executive Council reform: The Executive Council performs the activities given it by the constitution. Many of the powers it exercised previously are now exercised by the Cabinet.

7. Permanent rooms for judicials, honor councils, the legislature and committees: The SGA has moved into its new office in the new Wright Annex. The offices are located on the third floor. An open house will be held in the near future.

8. A secretary for campus publications: Miss Woody Hagan is the new secretary for campus publications. Her office is located at the (Continued on page 5)

## Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Sponsors Annual White Ball

By BILL ANTHONY

If you heard the phrase, "White Ball," would you think of a snowball? If so, you probably are not an ECC student. For most ECC students, the term brings thoughts and memories of the "White Ball," an annual dance sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

The eleventh annual "White Ball" will be sponsored on Saturday, January 22, from 8:15 to 12:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Music will be provided by the Dan Ramsey Orchestra. The theme of this year's ball is "Winter Wonderland." An admission fee of \$2.00 will be charged, and as is traditional, proceeds will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

An important facet of this fundraising event is the competition for "White Ball Queen." The candidates for "White Ball Queen" are selected by all participating organizations on campus. Pictures of the candidates are then displayed in the CU along with collection boxes. A vote is simply a donation, and the winner is determined by the amount of money her box has collected.

Candidates are requested to be present by 8:00 p.m. and are asked to wear white evening gowns, if possible. All escorts are asked to wear tuxedos.

The "White Ball Queen" contestants are: Celia Orr, Carolyn Fuscillo, Ann Lane, Beverly White, Frankie Rouse, Sandy Wentzel, Macky McDaniel, Judy Joyner, Pam Meadows, Jane Gibbs, Brenda Jennette, Patty Larson, Dolores Fisher, Nancy Dickens, Edwina Holt, Lisa Green, Vickie Lee, Judith Lochr, Dale Lurch, Martha Almon, Jo Carol Anderson, Linda Jones, Lynn D. Joseph, Sandy Kuzmuk, Ella Stokes, Judy Haste, and Sandy McLennan.

The Alpha Phi Omega urges all students to support this attack on crippling diseases by contributing to the candidate of your choice and by attending the "White Ball." Candidates and their escorts are also asked to contribute by paying the admission fee.

Incidentally, girls, you may have until 12:30 a.m. to find your way back to the dorms. So have a ball!

### Attention

Count Basie will not appear on campus February 9, as scheduled in the Popular Entertainment Series. Scheduled as a replacement, the Ramsey Lewis Trio will be here February 16.

## Cast Your Votes At Polls Jan. 17

Along with the elections of class officers, the following amendments will be voted on by the student body, Monday, January 17.

### To Article VII Section 2

"Any candidate for appointment or election as a class officer for the SGA or in any SGA recognized organization shall have met the following qualifications by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected."

### Section 3 Executive Officers

A. The president shall have been in attendance as a student at ECC for at least three consecutive quarters preceding his election and shall have completed ninety-six (96) quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected, and have and maintain a "C" average.

B. The Vice President shall meet the same requirements as the President.

C. The Secretary shall be a member of any classification and have and maintain a "C" average.

D. The Historian shall have the same requirements as the Secretary.

E. The Treasurer shall have been in attendance for 3 consecutive quarters at ECC preceding his election; and shall have completed 43 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which he or she is elected.

### Addition to Article I Section III

The Speaker shall have the power to fill any vacancies which may occur on the Legislature until an election shall be held to fill such vacancies. The Legislature shall approve said appointments by the speaker.

The class officers to be voted on are Senior Class Vice - President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Freshman Class Vice - President, one Sophomore Representative and three Freshman Representatives.

## Bowling Tournament

A local, campus-wide bowling tournament will be held under the sponsorship of the College Union to determine the women's and men's bowling teams to compete in the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournaments sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The campus tournaments — a women's and a men's tournament separately — will consist of a total of nine games; three games on three separate days. The tournament will begin on Tuesday, January 18; and each contestant must finish his roll of the nine games by Friday, January 23. The total cost of the tournament per contestant is \$2.70, which includes the nine games and the shoe rental.

Participants will sign up and pay the fee at Hillcrest Lanes on Memorial Drive, South 11.

## EC Geography And Geology Dept. Conducts Eight-Week Institute

East Carolina has been awarded \$55,000 to support an eight-week institute next summer for 35 junior and senior high school teachers of geography.

Scheduled June 13 to Aug. 5, the institute will be conducted in the EC geography and geology department under the direction of Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, faculty member.

Participants, who will get stipends and dependency allowances, will be selected from teachers who apply. Application information is available from Dr. Chestang.

Money for the institute comes in a grant awarded EC by the U. S. Office of Education from National Defense Education Act (NDEA) funds.

The award came in response to a proposal drafted by Dr. Chestang and three of his colleagues, and submitted to the Office of Education through EC's new Office of Special Projects headed by Dr. James L. White.

One of 46 NDEA-supported geography institutes in the nation this year, the EC summer program will be the only one of its kind in North Carolina in 1966. East Carolina geographers were also awarded an NDEA institute grant last year.

According to Dr. Chestang, this year's institute aims generally at improving the teaching of geography in junior and senior high school classrooms.

To do this, he says, the institute will use four regular faculty members, morning classroom sessions, afternoon workshops, four one-day field trips and two guest lecturers.

Joining Dr. Chestang on the institute faculty will be two other EC geographers, Clyde James Dunigan and Philip Shea, and a visiting faculty member yet to be announced.

Attention will be focused on world regional geography, using Latin and North America as two examples of world regions and taking up cultural as well as physical geography.

## 14 EC Students Anticipate SSL

The following students have been selected as delegates to the State Student Legislature by Ray Owen, Secretary of External Affairs:

Earle Beasley	Jim Kimsey
Bill Deal	Bill Moore
Bill Dinguid	John Schofield
Eddie Greene	Steve Snitman
Becky Hobgood	Ronald Tolley
Bill Hunt	John Wade
Bob Kerling	Sandy Wentzel

The delegates are to meet with Secretary Owen Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 in the SGA Conference Room.

## Beware . . .

The Administration has utilized maximum security measures against the metal menace lurking beside Rawl Building and partially concealed by pine trees. A large reinforced chain fence enclosing the box has replaced the small green fence which previously guarded the letter eater.

Thanks to this safety measure which further crowds the sidewalk, the box cannot reach any unsuspecting student. EC students like to take chances and the infirmary is worried over the latest student "game." Last week 25 students were injured while teasing the box with bits of mail.

The risky game originated one morning when a student attempted to feed the box by leaning over the chain. The student, somewhat lacking in co-ordination leaned too far and lost his balance. His legs tangled in the chain and he was sent sprawling to the concrete base of the box.

The rules of the game are simple: Holding a piece of mail in your right hand, books in the other hand, and with your toes even with the edge of the sidewalk, you attempt to feed the box without losing your balance. This is even more fun between classes when all your friends are feeding the box while you hold the box's mouth open with a firmly lodged elbow. Charlie Grape holds the record for this precarious position — 18 minutes.

Keeping score with your friends is easy. If you fall and have to be taken to the infirmary, you add 2 points for every minute spent waiting to see a doctor. An additional 10 point bonus may be added if the thermometer melts in your mouth.

The point leader at present is the late Murdoon Guntz, who before his death, amassed a remarkable 457 points in the infirmary waiting room. The record will surely be broken though, because more and more students are participating every day. — Ted Hooks

## Pay The Piper . . .

Recently four boys were sent home because they disregarded the automation rule concerning the operation of automobiles on this campus.

The rule that freshmen and/or upperclassmen who do not have a "C" average will not be allowed to operate a car on campus is still very much with us.

It is not our purpose to debate the merits of this rule. Rather, we wish to remind you that the luxury of a car is often not worth the price you have to pay when you get caught.

It might also be wise to remember that a student receiving three illegal parking tickets will lose his parking privileges for the remainder of the quarter, and he will be on probation half the next quarter.

Remember these rules are in effect. If you break them, you'll most likely have to take the punishment that results.

## Start Work Early . . .

It's not too early to begin thinking about Spring Elections. Whether the elections are for Student Government offices or for class offices, candidates planning to run for office should give special thought and consideration to their campaign promises.

The field will be wide open to all students. The greater the number of participants we have will effect immensely the quality and chances of producing better campus leaders for this college.

In setting up individual campaign platforms, one might take advice from our present Student Government President. Something concrete (like Greene's Fifteen Point Plan) provides beneficial information for the voter and gives him some idea as to what he can expect from the candidate running for office.

It is your student government and the officers you elect do effect your college life. So why not begin early and make next year's government an efficient and useful organization.

## Unlimited 'Cuts' Situation Requires Mature Students

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (I.P.) — All juniors and seniors at Lehigh University will be exempted from the regulations regarding class attendance beginning with the Spring Semester, February 2, 1966. The announcement of the faculty-approved action was made here recently by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, vice president and provost.

Prior to this new change, only junior and senior honor students, those who maintained a 3-point average or better, were relieved of regular class attendance. A 4-point average is a straight "A" at Lehigh. The new regulation is a joint effort of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and the University Student Life Committee.

While the University continues to maintain its basic principle that attendance at regularly scheduled classes is expected of all students, the new ruling does recognize that mature students can make responsible decisions and does permit all juniors and seniors to use individual

discretion concerning class attendance.

The new and liberal freedom of unlimited "cuts" does not include scheduled examinations and special academic exercises such as laboratory sessions, where absences would impair the progress of fellow-students working on team projects.

Dr. Christensen said, "The purpose of this action is to recognize maturity and responsibility among the upperclassmen at the University, where active participation in academic exercises is emphasized.

"While the students are now free to make their own choice, they must recognize their individual responsibility to the work missed even though the faculty will not take into account the number of absences when measuring a student's performance.

"And the students are obligated to assess the effects of their action on both themselves and others in the same course," Dr. Christensen concluded.



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## Public Universities Offer Most Freedom

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (I.P.) — Both in theory and in practice, students at large public universities are among those with the greatest amount of freedom, according to a preliminary report on a nationwide study done for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The study conducted by Dean of Students E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, was based on data supplied by 813 deans of students and 307 student government presidents. Large public universities were found to offer their students the greatest amount of freedom to hear controversial speakers and discuss controversial topics, to picket and sit-in, to publish uncensored student newspapers, and to participate in policy-making.

They lagged only in the areas of "partisan" political advocacy on campus and petitioning the government. Private universities and liberal arts colleges also ranked high. Discussing the limits on political activity in public universities, specifically in discussing limits on petitioning the government, the study states:

"This finding lends credence to the hypothesis that the president must determine the possible freedom for his students by evaluating the 'cost' of freedom in terms of a

number of competing vector forces. The public college president, therefore, is particularly sensitive to the mode of student's petitioning public officials. But apparently private and religious college administrators do not face the same restricting influences.

"This does not mean, however, that there is no freedom for students in public universities to employ petitions to express their opinions, since almost 70 per cent of the presidents of public universities report that students may indeed petition," the study added.

In the area of student participation in policy making, voting membership on policy-making committees for students ranged from a high

of 39 per cent in the large public universities to a low 21 per cent in the Catholic liberal arts colleges, according to deans of students. Nationally, students have votes in about half of the institutions and membership in more than 60 per cent.

In only 40 per cent of the institutions nationally — but in 60 per cent of the large public universities — students, through their student government or other student organizations enjoy the right to review proposed policy changes governing them prior to adoption by the university. In these institutions where there is student participation there is greater freedom to hear controversial speakers, the study's findings suggest.

## LETTERS

Next Monday, January 17, an election will be held to fill several Student Government Association vacancies. Among the positions to be filled is that of Sophomore class treasurer.

The office of treasurer should be held by a person who is not only financially responsible, but one who is also familiar with the monetary system of the Student Government and the functions thereof.

As business manager of the 1966 Buccaneer, I am in charge of approximately \$50,000 of YOUR money. This position and that of membership on the Student Government Association Budget Committee have given me a comprehensive knowledge of the Appropriation-Requestion system on which our student government operates. I feel that such experience will be a great asset to me if I am elected your treasurer.

My former SGA activities include the editorship of the East Carolinian, chairmanship of the SGA Elections Committee, and membership on the student Publications Board and Dean's Advisory Council.

Respectfully,  
Jimmy Young

To The Editor:

"Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" is a word that the characters in a popular movie cry whenever they do not know other words to express their feelings. Similarly, women dormitory students at East Carolina, in order to express their prolonged feelings of horror and despair when they see rats scurrying across their floors and more ants crawling in their rooms, their showers, their books, their shoes, et al, cry woeefully, "Emmetsandrodents-mongusaplagueuponus!" Can the Maintenance Department do something to help?

Susan Morrisette

## BULLETIN

THURSDAY, Jan. 13  
Ladies Night at the CU

FRIDAY, Jan. 14  
Campus Movie: John Goldfarb Please Come Home, Old Austin, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., starring Shirley Maclaine, Peter Ustinov-comedy.  
CU-WECC Dancing, CU-201, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 15  
12th Annual ECC Invitational High-school Championship Swimming Meet — NC, SC, VA.  
Varsity Basketball: ECC vs Citadel, Away.  
Campus Movie: John Goldfarb Please Come Home, Old Austin, 7:00 p.m.  
CU-WECC Dancing, CU-201, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Jan. 16  
Orchestra Concert, Wright Aud., 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 17  
Varsity Basketball: ECC vs VMI, Gym, 8:00 p.m.  
Recital: Richard Worthington, Old Austin, 8:15 p.m.

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# Attorney General Walters Serves First SGA Cabinet

By DICKIE DAVES

DAVES: Exactly what is your job as Attorney General for the Student Government Association?

WALTERS: The office of the Attorney General makes sure the Cabinet amends the constitution correctly and that the constitution is kept up to date.

DAVES: I understand you are a member of the Review Board; what is your job on this board?

WALTERS: This is the highest judicial review on campus. It may be compared with the United States Supreme Court. Only President Jenkins can veto this and he has never done so.

DAVES: Lately there has been some dissension voiced in several magazines concerning the validity of student elections. Do you approve of student elections?

WALTERS: Definitely so; there must be something between faculty and students.

DAVES: What do you think of the voter apathy on campus?

WALTERS: The interest is just there. But somehow this must be stirred up. East Carolina, however,

is no exception; other schools have the same trouble. This may be compared with school spirit.

DAVES: Do you feel that your position as Attorney General and the other cabinet positions warrant more spotlight?

WALTERS: If I didn't think I could benefit the college and the student body I would not have accepted this position. So, by one manner or the other, the end results will get to the students. It does not matter

## Hoffman Queries Validity Of Test

FLUSHING, N. Y. (I.P.) — "Multiple-choice tests corrupt education," declares Dr. Banesh Hoffman, professor of Mathematics at Queens College. Author of "The Tyranny of Testing" charges that multiple-choice tests use ambiguity as a substitute for genuine difficulty and foster intellectual dishonesty.

"They favor quick-witted superficiality while penalizing depth, subtlety, and creativity," Professor Hoffman asserts.

Dr. Hoffman has been three times a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. An expert on relativity theory, he collaborated with Einstein and infied on a classic research paper, and has written more than 70 articles on the subject. In the field of testing, he has been consultant to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for the past twenty years.

Dr. Hoffman disputes the claim of test makers that they are scientists. He calls their statistical methods "inherently misleading." He recommends that a distinguished committee of inquiry be established to act in the public interest in examining the whole matter of testing in education. In recent months, Dr. Hoffman has discussed the attempts of Educational Testing Service to defend against challenges to its sample questions.

whether the member himself is spotlighted.

DAVES: How large do you feel the student body should expand as far as number is concerned?

WALTERS: It really should have no limit, now, today. But for future time, I cannot say.

DAVES: I noticed your Marine pin; did the service prepare you for college and how did it?

WALTERS: When I got out of high school, I cared less about books. But when I enlisted in the Marines I saw many people who did not apply themselves, so I came here to further my education.

DAVES: Why did you decide to come to East Carolina?

WALTERS: I was attracted by the School of Business and the number of Ph.D's in the East Carolina Faculty.

DAVES: What do you plan to do after graduation?

WALTERS: I want to work for a C.P.A. about two years, and then I may go into industrial or public accounting.

## Most Foreign Images Give Distorted Views

By C. J. GANS  
Reader's Digest

Nations develop the images they hold of other nations in order to satisfy social and emotional needs that cannot be met at home. For example, still - Puritan America, wishing for an uninhibited sex life, has created for itself an image of boundless free love in Scandinavia and France, and, although it requires Hollywood starlets to keep their bosoms covered on home screens, queues up to see Brigitte Bardot au naturel. Similarly, respectable Europe yearns for a bit of violence, creates an image of gangster-ridden America and satisfies it by flocking to Hollywood Westerns and private - eye films. Foreign images are thus domestic fantasies, composed of fictions and distorted facts from abroad.



The oldest building on the campus of ECC is Old Austin.

Herbert E. Austin, for whom the building was named, was associated with East Carolina Teacher's College for a period of twenty years.

He came to the college in 1909 as a science teacher. Later, he served as head of the science and geography departments. He also served as Chairman of the Appointments

Committee and was Vice President of East Carolina for many years.

During the first years, all classes were held in Austin. The building also housed the Administration, the College Book Store, and the Post Office.

At present, Old Austin is the home of the Departments of political science, sociology and philosophy.



Rodney Walters

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# Greek News



Pi Kappa Alpha officers are (l to r) Dave Fitzgerald, president; Jim Equils, vice-president; Hugh Dean, treasurer; and Bill Pascarosa, sergeant at arms.

## Fraternities Name Pledges; 5 Alpha Phis Receive Honor

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
The newly inducted Chi pledge class elected officers last week and those elected were: President, Richard Murrell; Vice-President, Skip Ciampa; Treasurer, Andy Atkinson; Secretary, Wayne Gardner; Pledge-Rush Chairman, Jeep Britton; Social Chairman, Billy Benson; and Correspondence Secretary, Ed Tipton. The Pledge Executive Committee consists of Andy Atkinson, Richard Murrell, and Billy Benson.

The Phi Pledge class will leave on their pledge trip to Georgia Tech this week-end.

### Employment Directory Contains Job Offers

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory," just off the press, contains information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada. College students are invited by employers listed to make application now.

The greatest increase in jobs for 1966 is at resorts, summer camps, and summer theatres. National parks, ranches, business and industry, government, and restaurants also need help. Students can earn from about \$300 to \$1,500 during the season; salaries are up \$100 to \$250 in some jobs.

Of particular interest to employers are willing workers who will stay the entire season. Other qualifications often desired are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages, and at least sophomore standing.

To obtain detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings for 1966 and tips on making application, ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at your book store or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

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# Inter-Greek World

By LINDA EVANS

"Unless a fraternity gives men higher ideals of life it is not fulfilling the purpose which its founders had in mind. Unless its influence is such as to make men more honest in their work and in their business relations; cleaner in their lives and cleaner in their talk, more temperate in eating and more temperate in drinking, better students and better men and better citizens, it is failing to do the work that it should do. If a man can be a drone or dissolute, or dishonest, or vulgar, and not lose standing in his fraternity, there is something the matter with his fraternal ideals.

"The fight against fraternities is based upon the fact that people on the outside say that fraternity life leads men to dissipation and extravagance, makes them loafers and flunkers and snobs, and unfits them for the serious worthy work of life. The intimate relations which I have had with fraternity men for almost half my life have not led me to such conclusions.

"In every organization with which I am acquainted there are high-minded men who respect their obligations and not only live up to the ideals of the organization themselves, but who do all in their power to help their brothers do so."

—Dean Thomas A. Clark

Alpha Tau Omega  
in THE FRATERNITY AND  
THE COLLEGE

Maribelle Murray, Alpha Delta Pi, Nebraska, has had her first book, *TROT, TROT TO MOSCOW*, published. The story is about her grandfather who was a harness horse racing driver in Russia.

Carl Albert, Kappa Alpha, Oklahoma, '31, is majority leader of the House of Representatives. He was recently honored in his hometown of McAlester, when the main street of the city was renamed for him.

George H. Allen, Lambda Chi, Massachusetts, '36, has become publisher of *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Successful Farming*, magazines of the Meredith Publishing Company.

Helen Leslie, Delta Zeta, Auburn, who is president of a national steel corporation, is serving as president of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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Pi Kappa Alpha pledges for Winter Quarter are (l to r) Jim Barnes, Decker Myles, and Harry Everett. (Not pictured) Steve Peterson and Bart Edlen.

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# Greene's 15-Points

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East Carolinian and she assists the East Carolinian and Buccaneer.

9. More positive steps toward better entertainment: There has been an approximate increase of \$10,000 toward expanding the entertainment budget. Such performers as the Platlers, Roger Williams, Louis Armstrong, and Johnny Mathis are listed under special attractions. Steve Snitman heads the Entertainment Committee.

10. A campus barbershop: Steps are underway for setting up a barbershop in the basement of Scott Dormitory. Opening date for the barbershop is scheduled within two months.

11. Better parking situation: A few additional parking places have been

added near North Cafeteria. Discussions have been held concerning the possibilities of building a seven-story parking building. This would involve going to the state legislature in order to get needed funds. Additional space will be available after the completion of the new music building.

12. Betterment of campus telephone system: Communications Secretary, Larry Brown, has begun investigating the campus phone system. A no dime system would require approximately \$70,000 for setting up a new telephone system. Additional pay phones will probably be added.

13. Better relations with other schools: Steps have been taken along this line through Cabinet Communications, writing letters, and exchange papers with the East Carolinian.

14. Continuous action on cut system: The present cut system was the result of this action.

15. Expansion of Freshman Orientation and the establishment of a campus laundromat comprise the final point. Ten per cent of the student body was involved in Freshman Orientation last fall. At present

considerations are being made for adding an extra day to the Orientation period for the purpose of making sure that everyone knows the school alma mater.

In reference to the campus laundromat, plans are in the formation for investigating cost and possible locations.

## Current History Appears Mystery

A teacher in almost any discipline rapidly learns that if there is one period in U.S. history that is a mystery to his students it is the recent one. Books like this new history may help to remedy the problem.

For George E. Mowry sets out to give us a picture of America in the period since World War I. This is a tall order, but, in terms of the "Marking of America" series of Hill and Wany, it is satisfactory, for this series is somewhat specialized. Intricate and intimate details are eschewed in favor of broad strokes.

So we have here a picture of the United States growing from rural to urban country, of the frustrations felt by many as the good old days slipped away, of the depression and the New Deal that followed the golden twenties, and of the recent days when the old and simple solutions no longer could be applied to problems of cities and cold war and our new role in the world.

An excellent history, by and large, short enough to satisfy many readers, comprehensive in what the authors sets out to do. It is no "America as a Civilization," but it is a good picture of a nation being changed.

### FOUND

Blue wool sweater in front of Garrett before Christmas. Can be picked up in the East Carolinian office, third floor, Wright.

### FOR SALE

1962 VW Black sedan, mechanically perfect. \$900. See Bob LeCour. Phone 758-2953.

### LOST

One pair men's capeskin gloves. Earl Massey. Phone 758-3847.

### LOST

One pair woman's leather gloves. Finder please call 752-5716.

### FOUND

Several articles which can be picked up in the Phys. Ed. Office: Man's watch, white - gold (owner must identify make); Lady's watch yellow - gold (owner must identify make); High school class rings 1961, 1962, 1963; Arnold Air Society pin; Education textbook.

### LOST

White - gold "Hall Mark" watch engraved with monogram "CFA." Reward. Mrs. Raper, Fletcher Hall.

### LOST

Pair of men's glasses, dark brown horn - rimmed frames. Were in a light gray case. Thought to be lost in the vicinity of South Cafeteria. Reward. Russell Fouviller, 513 E. Ninth St. Phone 752-2807.

### WANTED TO BUY

Used car. Dr. A. H. Setin of business faculty. Phone PL-8-4763.

### FOR SALE

Harley - Davidson motorcycle, "Sprint-H." See Donald White, 257 Aycock anytime after noon.

### FOR SALE

'65 HONDA, "305 Dream." Red, with practically all extras. Phone PL. 2-5917 and ask for Ben.

### FOR SALE

Stereo tape recorder, dual features. Will sell at loss. Can be seen at 213 Aycock.

WILL TRADE COATS with whoever took a navy blue London Fog by mistake in the Old Town Inn Thursday, Jan. 6 about 5:30 p.m. Kitty Laing, Fletcher Hall. Phone 758-9871. I have his (without the zip-in lining).

## LADIES NIGHT at the COLLEGE UNION

Bridge, Table Tennis, and Billiards Thursday Nights 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Instructions if desired.

General Electric College Bowl has notified the East Carolina Bowl team that it is now the first standby team for appearance on the NBC-TV show. When any college wins five times, ECC will appear the following week.

The Central Ticket Office is issuing tickets for the two upcoming programs:

New York Woodwind Quartet, Wednesday, January 19, 1966. Lecture: U.S. Senator Karl E. Mundt (R. S. Dakota), Monday, January 24, 1966.

Applications are now being taken for the Editorships of next year's BUCANEER and KEY. Letters of application must be in the hands of Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, by January 20.



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## Math Dept. Hosts Duke U. Professor

A Duke University mathematics professor, Dr. John R. Roberts, visited East Carolina Wednesday to give a public lecture and to meet with faculty members and students.

Dr. Roberts spoke on his primary research interest in math, topology, in Old Austin Auditorium.

He lectured to faculty and graduate students at 3 p.m. in the EC math department and met with students, faculty and groups by appointment.

The Duke mathematician has AB and PhD degrees from the University of Texas and is a former National Research Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1950 to 1961 he was managing editor of the Duke Mathematical Journal.

Dr. Roberts' EC visit was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with financial support from the National Science Foundation. It is part of a nationwide lectureship program carried on by the Association.

Arrangements for appointments with Dr. Roberts during his visit here were handled by the director of the EC math department, Dr. Tullio J. Pignani.

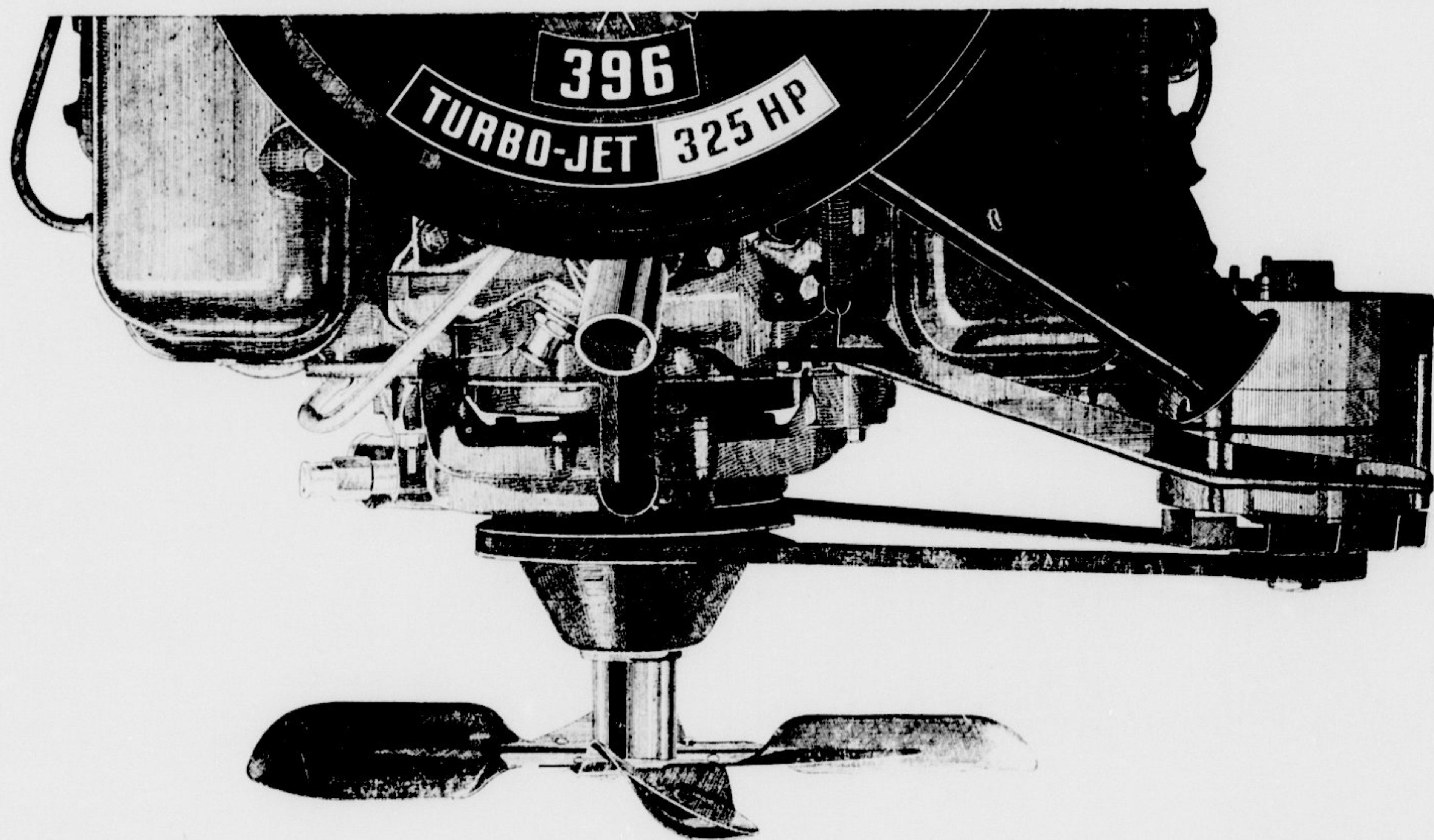
### EXPERIENCED

### PROJECTIONIST

### WANTED

As assistant projectionist for campus movies and foreign films. Must have experience in operation of 35mm projection equipment. Good pay, short hours. See Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Call Ext. 330.

The East Carolina Handgun Club will have a most important administrative meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Only members who paid dues during the Fall Quarter are invited to attend. New officers must be elected if the club is to function during the coming Spring Quarter. The meeting will be in 124 New Austin at 7:00 p.m.



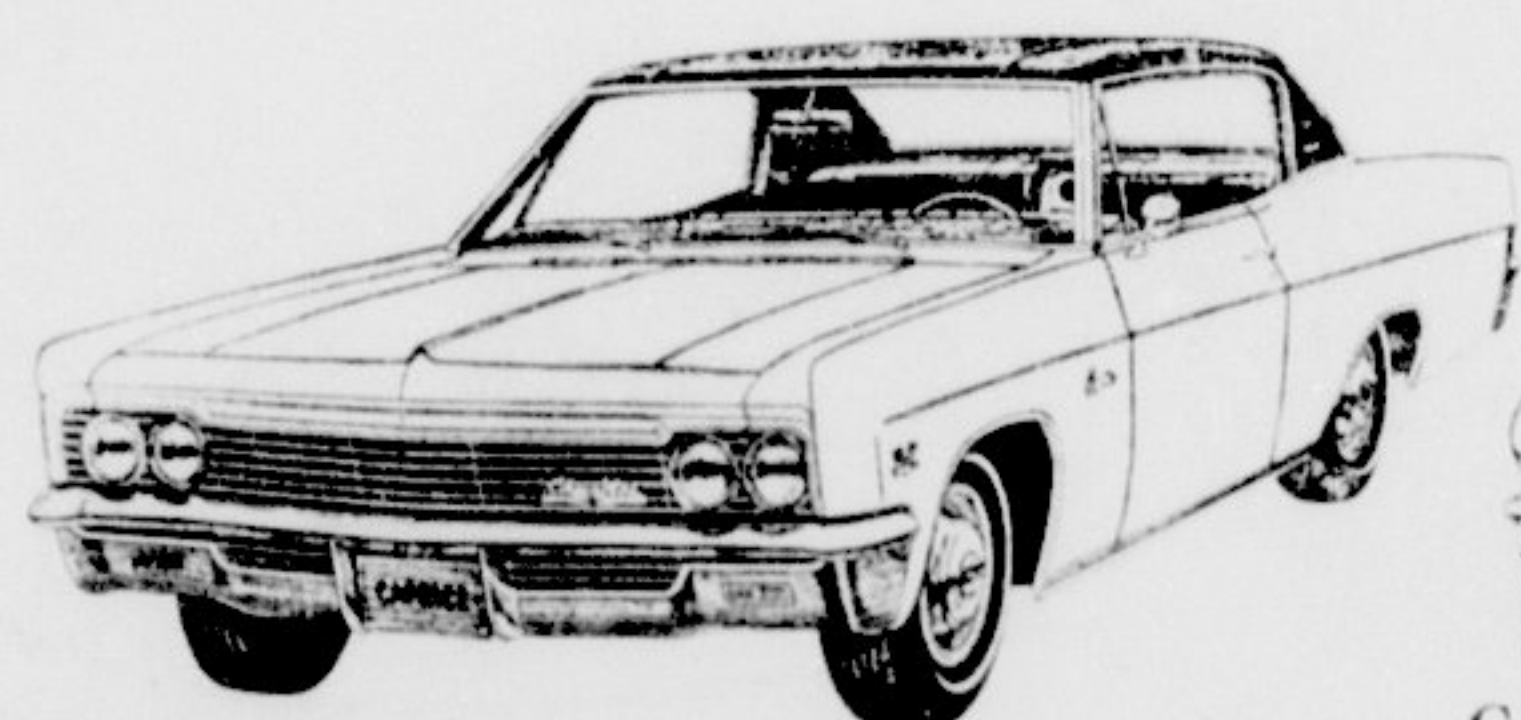
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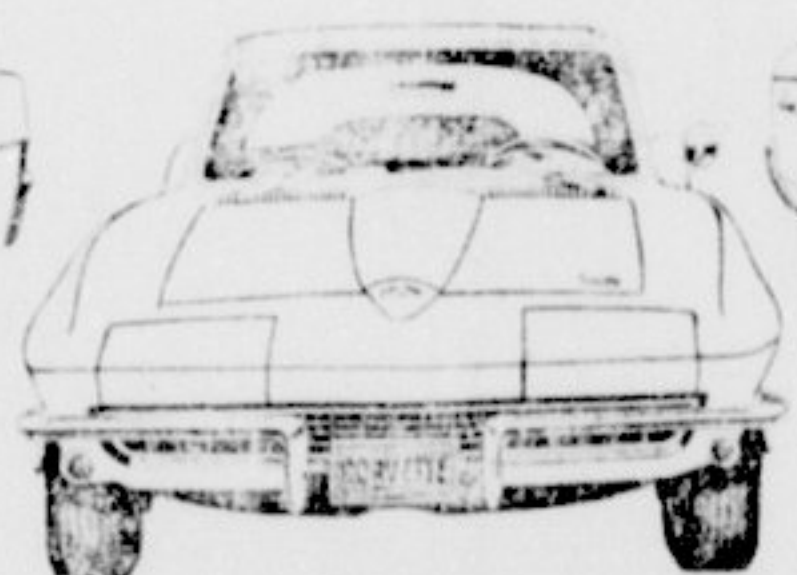
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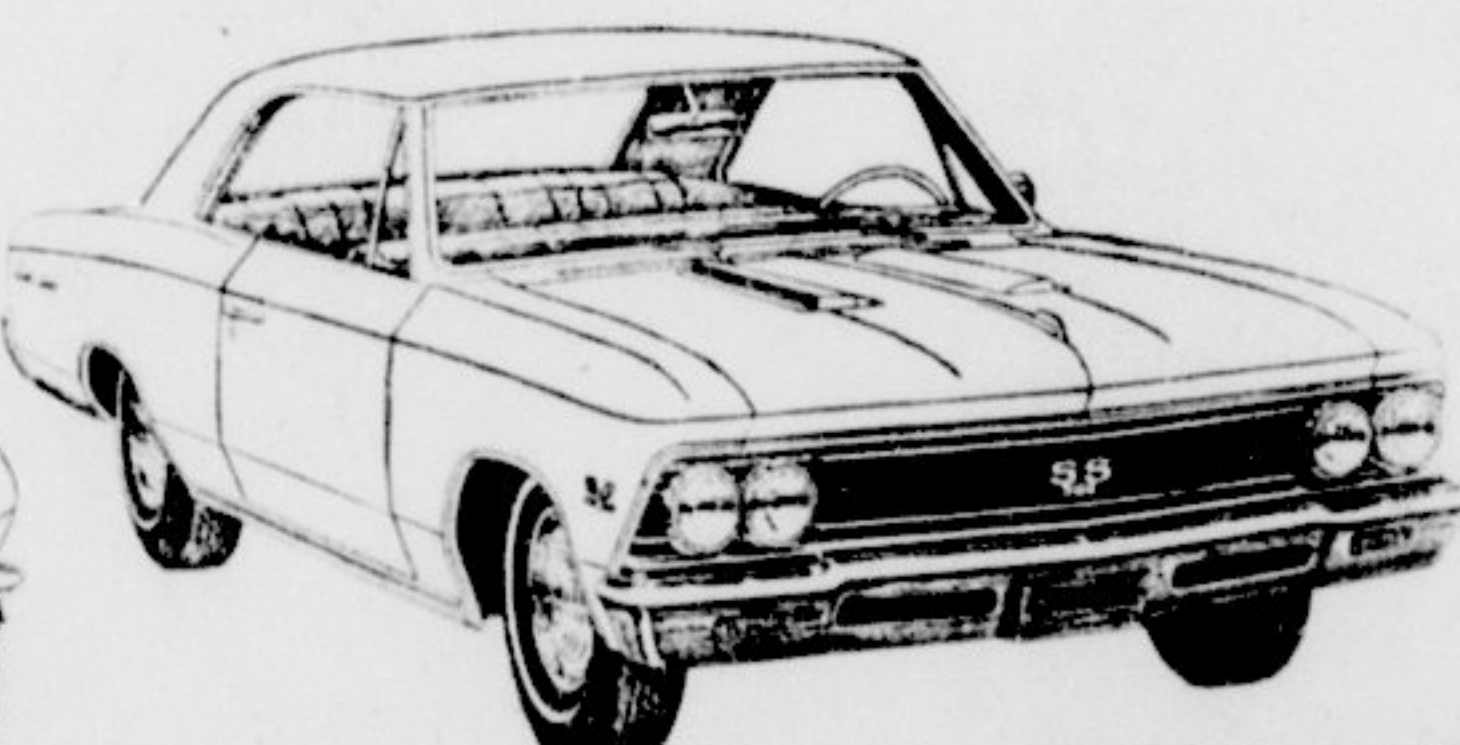
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# Spiders Fall Victim To Pirates

## Giant-Killer Cox Scores 26; Bucs Upset Conference Foe

The Pirates hustled their way to a 76-72 upset victory over Richmond Monday night with a stellar performance on behalf of sophomore sensation Jimmy Cox. Cox poured in 26 points from the outside while Bobby Kinnard held the boards to give the Bucs their biggest win of the season.

The victory evened off the Pirate's conference record at 2-2, and moved them into a tie for fourth place in Southern Conference. The Pirates sealed the victory on Jimmy Cox's final two foul shots, with only two seconds left to play.

Richmond jumped out to a slight lead in the first minute of play, but the Pirates soon took control and held their lead until the final three minutes of play when the lead changed hands several times. Charlie Alford helped the Bucs to a fine first half with a 13 point performance in the first period, mostly on short shots from the inside. The margin rose to as many as eight points during the hectic first half, but the Spiders fought back to cut it to five points as the gun sounded with the score 41 to 35 in East Carolina's favor.

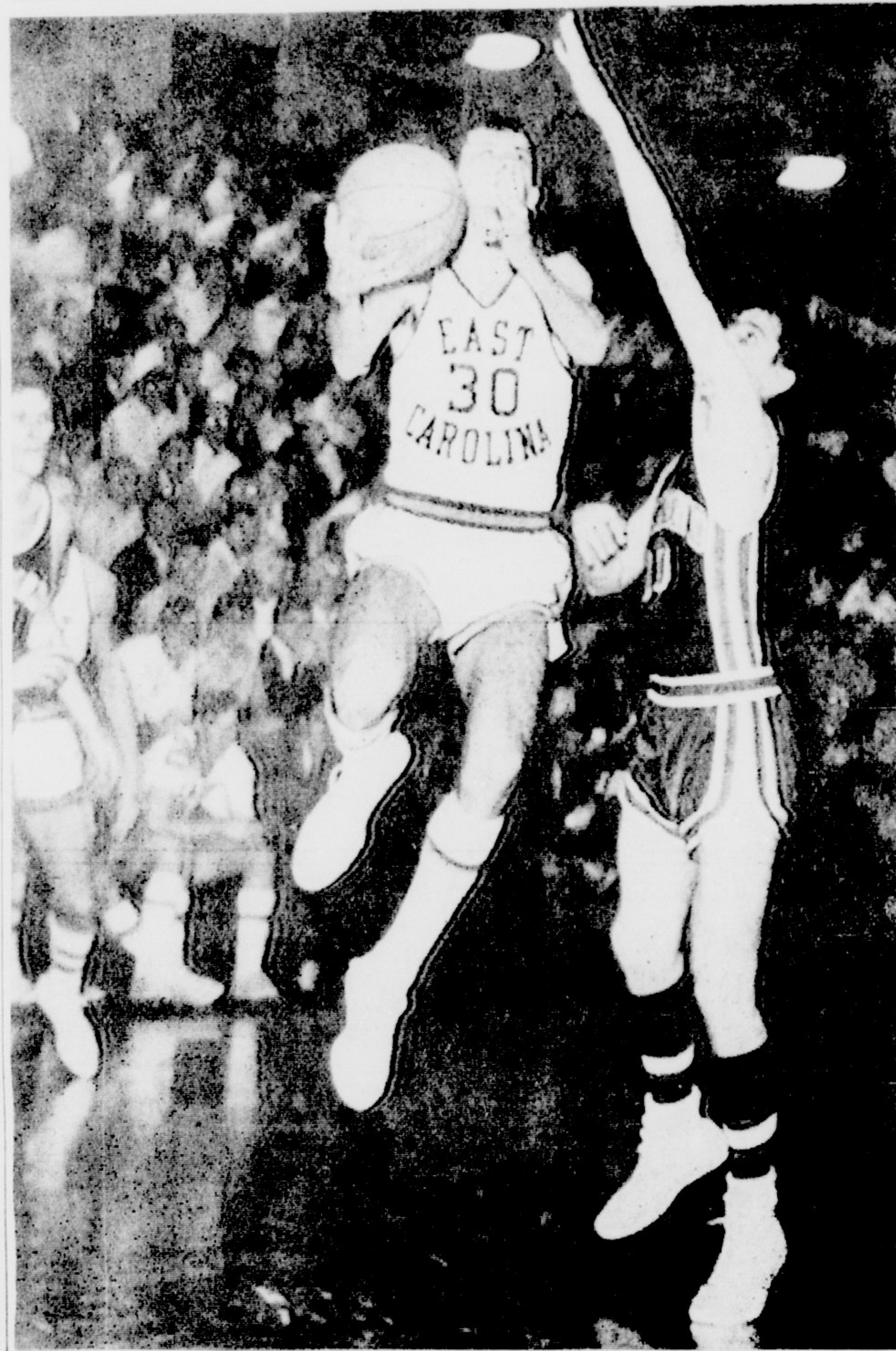
The Bucs were ready to lay ball at the start of the second half as they buried the Spiders under a barrage of shots in scoring 10 points to the visitor's three in the first four minutes. Johnny Moates started to hit for Richmond and suddenly the visitors started on the long road back after being on the short end of a ten point margin. Moates was particularly sharp from the charity stripe, hitting seven straight from the line. Buster Batts also helped to put the Spiders back in the game with some fine defensive play on Alford, holding him to two buckets in the second half and stopping most of the scoring from the inside.

The determined visitors slowly closed the gap against the faltering defense. Finally Batts hit for the go ahead bucket that put the Spiders up by one with three minutes left. Kinnard hit for East Carolina, but Batts came back again with the go ahead point. Gerald Smith came through for the Bucs with a big shot that put the Pirates ahead for good with 1:34 left. Danny Pasquariello hit a charity toss just 18 seconds later for a two point lead and then the final basket for the Bucs with 36 seconds left in the game, establishing a four point lead. What looked

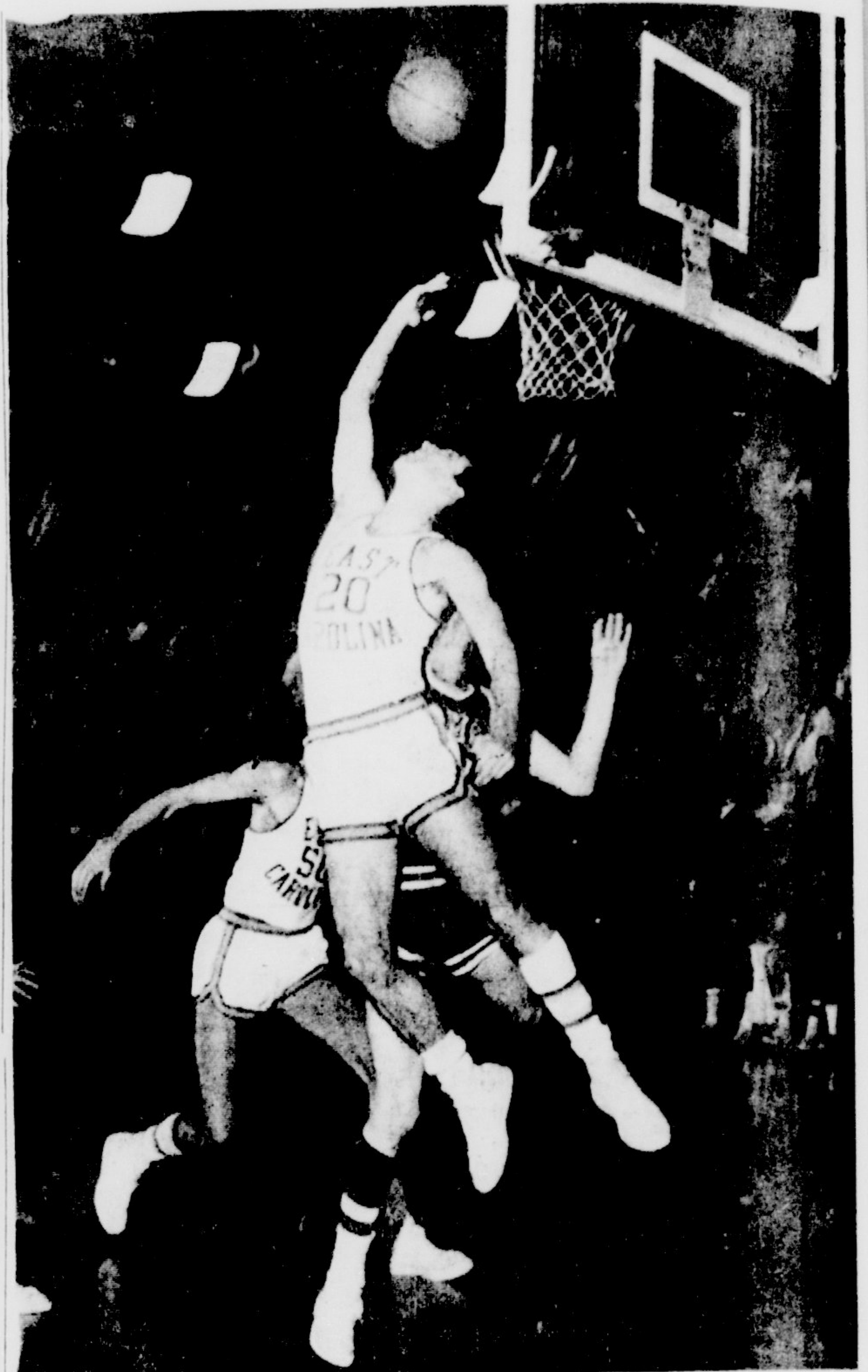
like a comfortable margin vanished quickly on Batts' third straight basket with 26 seconds left in the contest. The Bucs failed to hit on a shot and then Fred Campbell missed a foul shot which left the ball in enemy hands. Cox's score took care of the victory after some fancy defensive work.

The victory left East Carolina with a 6-7 record overall while Richmond dropped to 6-7 overall. The

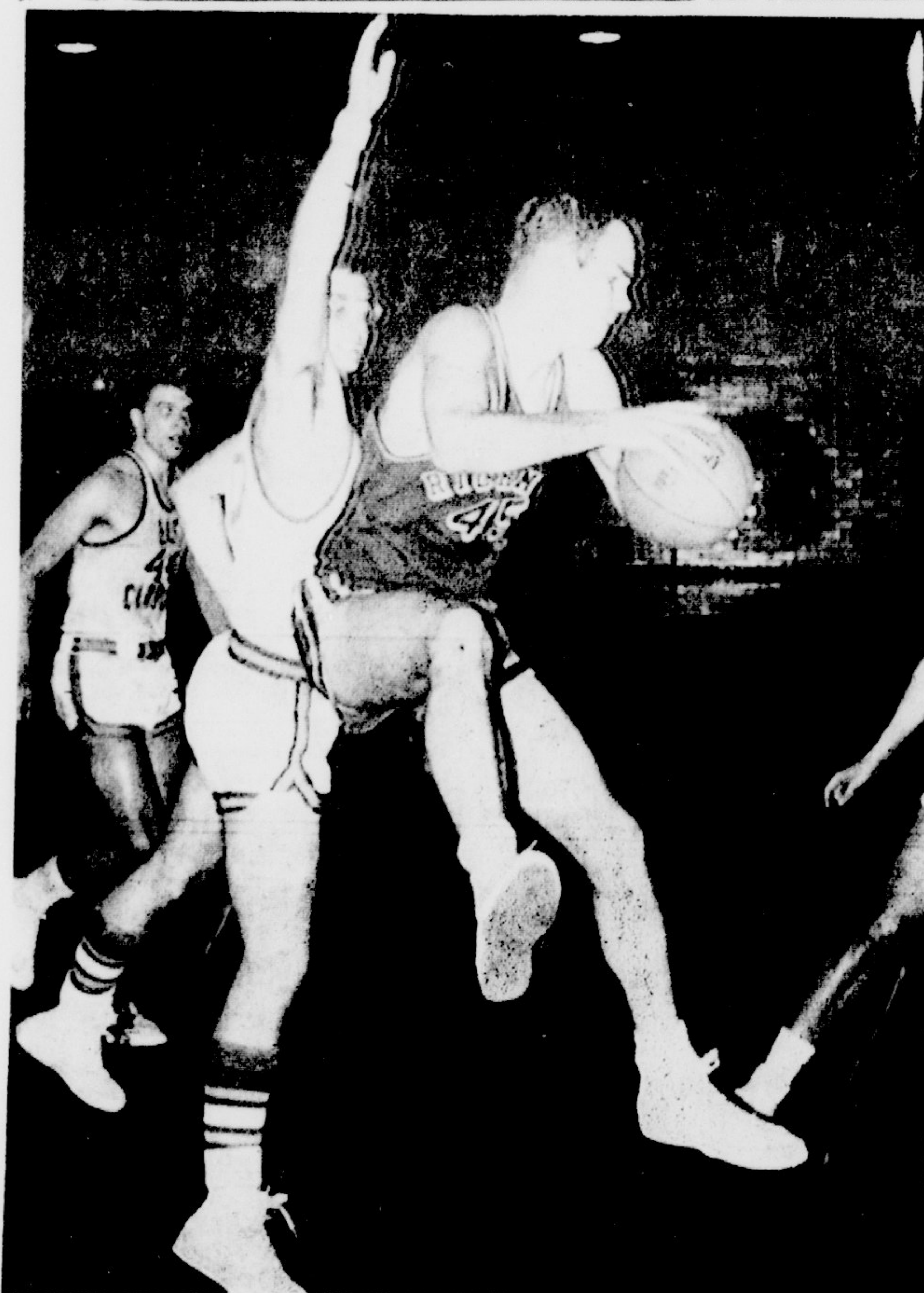
Spiders conference record is 5-3 now, with their only losses previous to this coming at the hands of West Virginia and Davidson. The Pirates face The Citadel on Saturday in another Southern Conference contest. Jerry Woodside, leading scorer for the Pirates with a 20.9 average, rode the bench with a leg injury but he is expected to return by the Citadel game.



Bill Duckert drives in for a lay up as Richmond's Johnny Moates attempts the block.



Jimmy Cox (20) puts in a hook shot while leading East Carolina to a 76-72 victory.



John Willis of Richmond pulls down a rebound in the Freshman preliminary game. Richmond Frosh won.



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