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Student Legislature Meeting Downs Reapportionment Bill

By FRANCEINE PERRY
And TOM BLACKWELL

A revised version of the newly-formed Student Party's Reapportionment Amendment was defeated along with the original version by the Student Legislature Monday afternoon.

The reapportionment bill, presented to the Legislature at its January 31 session by Vice-President Steve Sniteman, Student Party Leader, had been tabled for consideration by the Rules Committee.

The slightly revised version was submitted by Freshman President Earle Beasley, Rules Committee Chairman. The bill called for representation in the Legislature by population, rather than on a class basis as it now stands.

Speaker Bill Deal turned the chair over to Representative Jerry Medford in order to speak negatively from the floor about the Student Party's reapportionment plan.

Representative Jim Dudley moved that legislation on the proposed amendment be postponed indefinitely. The motion was defeated.

Further discussion ensued: positive by Beasley and Sniteman, and negative by Deal and Representative Sallie Yopp.

A motion made by Representative Bill Moore to adjourn at this point, seconded by Sophomore President Martin Lassiter, was defeated.

After more positive and negative discussion, a motion was made to pass the original amendment presented by Sniteman on January 31.

This motion was also defeated.

Finally, the revised version was voted upon and was clearly defeated.

During his negative discussion from the floor, Speaker Deal mentioned the petition circulated by various Student Party members, garnering student body support for the Party's reapportionment plan. Deal charged that the over 700-signature petition had been worded ambiguously and had doubtless misled many of the signers.

There was some discussion of the campus telephone system. Rep. Steve Yelverton, Telephone Committee Chairman, reported that each pay station on campus costs the college 42 cents per day. Yelverton spoke of the possibility of each student's fees being increased one dollar at the beginning of Fall Quarter to eliminate the necessity of changes for local calls made through the pay stations.

The Speaker announced that the Maintenance Department had been notified of the Legislature's passage of a motion that both doors at all campus double door entrances be unlocked. This will be done in the near future.

An amendment to Article III, Section B of the SGA Constitution was presented and passed which gives the Legislature the power to remove SGA employees who are incompetent or negligent in their work.

Sophomore President Lassiter moved that each Student Legislator's name, telephone number, and classification be published in the EAST CAROLINIAN and in the next publication of the student directory, in order to establish more rapport and strengthen the bond between the representatives and the represented. The motion was carried.



Johnny Mathis with "our young Generation" will appear here Thursday, March 7.

Lewis Trio Comes For Concert Wed.

By FRANCEINE PERRY
News Editor

The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform on Campus Wednesday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The fast-climbing trio, whose instrumental recording of "Hang on Sloopy" made the Top Ten recently, have thirteen albums to their credit and have played at several jazz festivals, including the Newport Jazz Festival.

The Trio began to gain fame a few years ago, when Daddy-O Daylie, a prominent Chicago disc jockey heard their first record and gave it a boost over the air. The Trio sold more records, took concert tours to various campuses, and played the country's top night clubs.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio has steadily moved to the top, and has become known as perhaps the most entertaining jazz trio from America.

The trio members, Ramsey Lewis, piano; Eldee Young, bass; and Red Holt, drums, are all in their early thirties and have roots in Chicago.

Ramsey Lewis began piano lessons at the age of six. While yet a schoolboy, he won the American Legion Award for outstanding scholarship and a college scholarship in a competition for gospel choirs and choruses held in Minneapolis.

As a high school student, he led the senior division of the American Society of Musicians in Chicago, was rated "superior" by the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, and was awarded scholarships to Chicago Musical College and Roosevelt University.

He attended college and played with the Clefs, a seven-piece dance band. Eldee Young and Red Holt were with him in the rhythm section.

After the Clefs disbanded in 1955, Lewis, Young, and Holt began to play together.

Eldee Young studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. His career opened as a guitarist, but he switched to bass when

the bass spot was vacant in the Clefs. Young was nominated to DOWNBEAT's New Star poll in 1959, and has recently recorded his own album, on which he makes his debut as a cellist.

Red Holt studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. A news release from the Associated Booking Corporation, which co-manages the Ramsey Lewis Trio, described Holt as "one of the few drummers to draw on the primitive style of using everything available — including fingers and elbows when he runs out of triangles or tambourines — or make his drumming more versatile and exciting."

AFROTC Announces Promotions, Communicates With NORAD Hq.

Ten cadets have been named to top student positions in the East Carolina Air Force ROTC detachment. Group Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Albert L. Evans III of McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, announced the appointments, effective through Spring Quarter.

The new cadet staff members are: Cadet 1st Lt. James D. Brock, operations officer; Cadet Capt. Randolph C. Cochrane, 61st Squadron Commander; Lamar Hatcher, supply officer; Cadet Capt. Cecil G. Jarman, inspector; Cadet Capt. Thomas F. Justice, accounting and finance officer; Cadet Maj. Robert W. Kaylor, executive officer; Cadet Capt. Patrick Wayne Mumford, personnel officer; Cadet Capt. Richard F. Pappun, information services officer; Cadet Capt. Christian Vanduyken, 63rd Squadron Commander; and Cadet 1st Lt. Daniel A. Vanuk, personnel services officer.

As group staff members, the cadets will assist in planning and directing the activities of the cadet group through Spring Quarter 1966.

Sixteen cadet promotions in rank have been announced in the Air Force ROTC detachment here.

Lt. Col. Elbert L. Kidd, director of aerospace studies department, listed two lieutenant colonels, seven majors, three staff sergeants, and four airman third class who have advanced in the college AFROTC program.

The cadets and their new ranks are: John Ahern Jr., staff sergeant; Loye Drum, airman third class; Jonathan Bearey, staff sergeant; Patrick Mumford, major; James Hatcher, major; William Daws, Jr., airman third class; Robert Kaylor, lieutenant colonel; Clewin Hoge, lieutenant colonel; Cecil Jarman, major; Christian Vanduyken, major;

Richard Daves, airman third class; Robert Mills, airman third class; George Richardson, major; Randolph Cochran, major; Richard Pappun, major; Andre Arcand, staff sergeant.

Air Force ROTC cadets here will get an up-to-the-minute briefing Thursday via telephone from North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters in Colorado.

Using special electronic equipment arranged for and installed by Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Tarboro, the 330 cadets for 25 minutes will ask questions and get answers from NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs.

The session, scheduled in Old Austin Auditorium, will begin at noon with a 15-minute color-slide presentation designed to explain the mission and function of NORAD.

Then the special telephone equipment will come into play to put the entire cadet corps in voice contact with the NORAD headquarters. After 25 minutes of questions and answers a spokesman from Colorado Springs will give the cadets a five-minute summary of the NORAD objective.

Two officers of Carolina Telephone, Linwood Langley of Greenville and J. C. Johnson of New Bern, will be on hand to conduct the long-distance briefing. Johnson will present the slide program and will field cadet questions for relay to Colorado Springs. The replies will be broadcast for hearing in the auditorium.

The purpose of the special project, say AFROTC spokesmen at East Carolina, is to give cadets in the program here a clear picture of NORAD, its objective and its method of operation.

IDC Members Cover Student Party Plan

By DANIEL SAIEED, JR.

The Inter-Dormitory Council met Monday, February 7, at 9:00 p.m. in Aycock Dormitory with Freddie Goins presiding.

The meeting was highlighted by a motion from Steve Moore, (Student Park), that the IDC go on record as supporting a return to the population-representation form of student government. This motion was carried with an amendment made by Bill Moore that the IDC go on record as supporting this movement after the IDC receives confirmation from Eddie Greene as to whether or not permanent ballot boxes be established in men's dormitories, for regular elections and runoffs.

A report by the Furniture Committee was put in the form of a motion that the following rules regarding the new furniture for the social rooms of the dormitories be accepted: 1) No eating or drinking in the T.V. areas. 2) No defacing furniture. 3) Men can smoke only if they use the ash trays. Residents, Hall Protectors, and Campus Police can write up these offenses with a \$2 fine levied on offenders.

None of these regulations would be enforced until the new furniture arrives and is installed. This motion was passed unanimously.

Another motion proposed and passed was that the IDC send a letter to Mr. Duncan asking him if he could look into the matter of relieving the congestion and noise situation caused by the Hondas starting every morning behind one dormitory.

The proposed Emergency Loan Fund was discussed during the meeting. Discussion revealed that \$200 would be put into this fund by the IDC, to be used in an emergency by a dormitory student. The following rules would apply: 1) The person seeking this loan would be a resident if a dormitory. 2) The person seeking this loan would have a "C" (average). 3) The student would possess an I.D. card and an activity card. This loan would be a \$20.00 loan for 14 days, no interest.

Further discussion revolved around a full-time location for the students

to procure the loan. Bill Moore stated that he asked Miss Mendenhall, director of the College Union, as to whether she could be in charge of the loan fund. She stated that it would take up too much College Union time to sign emergency loan checks.

Moore went on further to say that Miss Mendenhall and her College Union salaries were paid out of the Student Activity Fee, therefore it would not seem feasible that the C. U. could handle problems other than ping-pong and bridge tournaments. Further discussion on this subject was tabled till next week.

Bob Lane, Secretary of the IDC, made a motion that money be appropriated for a stenographer to be hired for the IDC. The motion was carried with an amendment that Bob Lane be given power to hire the stenographer.

The IDC passed a motion stating that it would be responsible for the repair of the new phone booths to be built in the dormitories. This motion was in response to a letter from President Greene stating that the administration would put in the booths if the IDC would be responsible for their repair.

Other motions made were that Article 1, Section 8 (regarding member attendance) be enforced; appropriation for a new typewriter for the IDC; and a committee set up to submit a report concerning the purchase of an F.M. radio to be used in the public address system of the dormitory cafeteria.

President Leo Jenkins will appear on "Meet the Press," televised over WRAL-TV, Channel 5 in Raleigh. The telecast will be on Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. A panel of newsmen will question Dr. Jenkins on the university proposal for East Carolina College. The program will possibly appear also on Channels 9 and 7, and on Charlotte and Wilmington television stations. Details will be revealed at a later date.

Seniors graduating this quarter should place an order for their caps and gowns and invitations now in the Students Supply Stores in Wright Building.

The monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be held Thursday night at 7:00 in Room 206, College Union.

The First Test...

During November of last year the North Carolina Legislature, boards of trustees, and Governor Moore voiced a belief in academic freedom when they adopted the Britt Amendment to the Speaker Ban Law.

The first test of the actual intent of the existing amendment to the Speaker Ban Law is presently being made by Students for a Democrat Society on the Chapel Hill campus.

Of three speakers invited to speak by this group, only one fits under the category of speakers who were formerly denied University facilities by the Ban Law. This controversial speaker is Dr. Herbert Aptheker, a noted communist and Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies. He is also a noted historian of the American Negro.

In November everyone appeared to be in agreement that if a college or university was to operate in a spirit of learning, then it was advisable that the university be allowed to hear speakers of diverse viewpoints. The primary qualification to this consensus was that visiting speakers should be "infrequent, and then only when it would clearly serve the advantage of education."

In this case the advantage of education will certainly be served if Dr. Aptheker is allowed to speak. Each of the three invited speakers will speak on a topic related to his major interest and area of knowledge.

Dr. Aptheker could certainly add to the student's understanding of the American Negro through his knowledge and viewpoint which will more than likely be different from that of any other speaker who has spoken in recent months.

If Dr. Aptheker should not be allowed to speak, there is a chance that a very insecure feeling will result for the process of education as it now stands.

If North Carolina colleges and universities are ever going to be allowed academic freedom and free speech, it appears that the University now has the opportunity to prove this system by actual practice and involvement.

Toward Academic Freedom...

Like all complex human enterprises the American college is made up of many groups — students, faculty, several levels of administrators, and boards of trustees — which will at times disagree on means as well as goals. The college also exists in a network of human relations with many other organizations and constituencies, including alumni, parents, legislators, and various governmental agencies, which may desire to influence its policies.

The healthy, strong college asserts its autonomy, its necessary right to decide for itself, even though it is aware that many people constantly scrutinize its policies and can help or harm it by granting or withholding support. The truly independent college will meet criticism not by modifying its policy, but by redoubling its efforts to persuade its constituencies that freedom is an important means toward its educational goal.

It is understandable that Boards of Trustees and Boards of Higher Education, to say nothing of college administrators themselves, should be acutely sensitive to public as well as private criticism. Yet it is clear that the public interest is not served when the academic community is fearful of experimentation, controversy and dissent.

The college which wishes to set an example of open-minded inquiry in its classrooms will defeat its purpose if it denies the same right of inquiry to its students outside the classroom — or if it imposes rules which deny them the freedom to make their own choices, wise or unwise.

Limitations on the freedom of students are not then to be seen as simple administrative decisions which adjust the school to the prevailing climate of public opinion. The colleges policy vis-a-vis its students goes to the heart of the condition necessary for adequate personal growth and thus determines whether an institution of higher education turns out merely graduates or the dispensable human material for a continuing democracy. — The American Civil Liberties Union



"I'm sorry, Gentlemen . . . the PARTY'S over!"

Letters To The Editor

Since 1962, one million South Vietnamese soldiers have deserted the Saigon governments. According to reports, it was stated that "these soldiers did not go over to the Viet Cong, they just went home". The question is, how many of these soldiers turned in their weapons to the Saigon government before they went home?

The enemy is all over the cities and countryside and not even confined to South Vietnam. The fighting could extend to all Southeast Asia; it's already lapping over into Laos and Cambodia while pressures mount in parts of Thailand. Politically within So. Vietnam the Saigon Government is only at the "beginning of a beginning" in mobilizing popular support. (Wall Street Journal, January 18)

During the four day Lunar New Year Holiday, Saigon propaganda leaflets were to be dropped by the millions over territory controlled by the Viet Cong, (1) to encourage desertion in the communist ranks, (2) to stimulate confidence in the government, and (3) to undermine enemy morale. "You have a choice" the leaflets say, "return to the government or die . . . make your choice now." (N. Y. Times, Jan. 18)

In this country demonstrators against U. S. Policy in Viet Nam and draft card burners are looked upon by many as being unpatriotic and disloyal. Mark Twain, who was considered a loyal American had this to say on loyalty. — In the "Connecticut Yankee" he wrote, "I was from Connecticut whose constitution declares "that all political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit." You see, my kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or office holders. The country is the real thing; it is the thing to watch over, to care for, and be loyal to; institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out, become ragged, cease to protect the body from winter, disease and death. To be loyal to rags, to shout for rags, to worship rags, to die for rags — that is a loyalty of unreason."

In the Pentagon there are powerful elements that are eager for full scale war with Communist China. These are the advisers who have persuaded President Johnson to make military gambits that might provoke China into a military response. They are the most aggressive of the "Hawks". And they undoubtedly have considerable backing among many capitalists themselves. A typical example is the former air force chief, General Curtis Le May who has suggested that Viet Nam be warned that "it will be blown back into the stone age". The extremist "Hawk" viewpoint is that China's infant nuclear facilities must be destroyed now, before China develops a delivery capacity.

Manner Eccles, former chairman of the board of the federal reserve system, denounced the U. S. Viet Nam Policy on January 4 according to a United Press International despatch. He charged that Mr. John-

son has misled the American people on Viet Nam and was walking into a communist trap. The U. S. Policy, he said has aligned Russia with China and has left the U. S. "with practically no support from the rest of the world".

Before the German invasion of Russia in 1941, Hitler and the German General Staff's miscalculation of Russia's capability and strength to fight was based to a large degree on the poor showing of Russian military forces in its war on Finland in 1940. When the German armies became hopelessly bogged down deep inside Russia, Hitler gloomily stated that Russia's military performance against Finland was the "greatest piece of camouflage in history".

Surely the state of the world, and the dangers we face, call for a reconstruction of society that would end war, its threat and its cause. The reconstruction needed is that of socialism, a world in which peace is assured by the elimination of interests other than those of mankind, individually and collectively.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Singewald
93 East Tvenue
Norwalk, Connecticut

To the Editor:

Last weekend during our monumental glacier movement, I earned my first demerit of the year by returning to the dorm one minute late.

Now, one demerit in itself is almost negligible, and as I was late, I deserved it (according to the rules). But I do object to our dorm's requirement of reporting to the House Council, fully dressed, and waiting an hour or more until my "case" comes up. And we dormitory girls always get the demerit (s) unless we had previously called the office to report our being late.

Along with this objection of inconvenience, I wish to make a suggestion. Last year, our NO-CUT SYSTEM was pretty difficult to live with. Now is not the policy for girls to be in the dorm exactly on time just as difficult to live with? Of course, anyone can leave his place of party or recreation early enough. But every once in a while, something does happen which prevents one's returning precisely on time, such as differences in watch and clock timings, unexpected car trouble, or even turning an ankle on slippery ice.

Why should the rules not provide each girl with an allotted number of minutes in which to use during small unforeseen emergencies?

Then when the allotted minutes have been used, offenses with regard to being late returning to the dorm could be considered more serious. In this way the extra minutes would not be carelessly used. As a bonus, the unused minutes could be added to the allowance for the following quarter.

This idea would involve a great amount of change, I realize. However, I think it does have its advantages.

Sincerely,
Lynn Shearin

Batman

By TED HOOKS
Editorial Editor

Batman and Robin, the dynamic duo in baggy underwear thunders across Campus TV sets with a pop, biff, crunch and zip and attracts larger audiences than a replay of the Tangerine Bowl spiked with commercials by Jayne Mansfield.

On at least one occasion the TV room in Aycock dorm was so crammed with Batman fans that late-comers had to go elsewhere. Most students are beginning to adjust their evening schedules so they won't miss a single show.

Thanks to ear-splitting promotion, the show struck East Carolina with the impact of a beer blast. Overnight, it had the number one TV rating; big actors like Sinatra were reported squabbling over small parts; and critics were sounding off in all directions, saying things like "This show is so bad, it's good!"

And above all else, I mean er, uh—"HOLY HOTROD" the Batmobile makes James Bond's super cool car look like a 6 cylinder Edsel!

The craze has also affected athletics. Randy Ryan, our controversial Sports Editor has started a Batman Club.

Student response to the new show varies from "tuff" to "terrible" with some claiming it's better than "Thunderball."

Why is Batman so popular? Sociologists say there are several reasons: the show is "camp" the plot is unpredictable and to the kids it's real.

No matter what anybody says, TV needed Batman. Can you imagine Marshall Dillon and Festus tangling with the "Riddler". There ain't no way. "Gorlay, Matthu, this here Riddler feller don't make no sense a-tall!"

Give 'em hell Batman!

Humorists Publish College Witticism

NEW YORK (CPS) — Banking on college jokes being just as funny in New Haven as they are in Berkeley or Slippery Rock, the Hallmark Card Company is coming out with a whole new line of cards just for the college student.

Such cards as "Happy Exams," and "You'll like it here. . . it's very intellectual. Even the rest rooms have English subtitles," are soon to flood college bookstores across the country.

The line of 45 cards, called "Curricula Prints," are the work of college humorists at 10 colleges and universities. Student panels on these campuses voted down 2,879 ideas that were submitted to them and accepted 73 publishable ones.

The humor mills were found on the campuses of Ohio State, Southern Methodist, Colorado, Michigan State, Missouri, Kansas, Tulsa, New York University, Ottawa, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Paul Lineberry Gives Clarinet Recital Mon.

Paul Fisher Lineberry, a Wilmington Senior here, gave a clarinet recital Monday night.

Presenting another in the series of senior recitals of the School of Music, Lineberry began his three-part program at 8:15 p.m. in Old Austin Auditorium.

He opened with Robert Schumann's "Fantasy," followed with a Paul Hindemith sonata, and closed with six English folk-songs by R. Vaughan Williams.

As other senior recitals, Lineberry's was free and open to all interested listeners.

Lineberry is president of the EOC Symphony Orchestra and of the Symphonic Band.

LOOSE THOUGHT

Something is running loose in my soul,

Something I must grasp—

A thing haunting my thought,

This I cannot escape;

But who can find a dream?

Who can place a finger on a cloud,

And hold it there?

It's not to be found in going,

Nor in staying here,

This is my thought blowing free—

I cannot leave, for it is me.

—Anonymous

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EC Constructs \$2.5 Million Gym

Minges Coliseum Honors Family



Mrs. M. O. Minges



M. O. Minges



John F. Minges



Dr. Ray D. Minges

East Carolina's \$2.5 million indoor sports complex now under construction will be known as Minges Coliseum.

The college trustees last weekend officially named it that to pay tribute to what they described as faithful and continuing support of EC athletics by the M. O. Minges family.

Members of the honored family are: The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges of Greenville; And the sons and daughter — John F. (Jack) Minges, president of the Greenville Pepsi-Cola Company; Dr. Ray D. Minges, Greenville physician, Pepsi-Cola stockholder and President of the EC Century Club; Forrest E. Minges, president of the New Bern Pepsi-Cola Company; Hoyt A. Minges, president of the Kinston Pepsi-Cola Company; Max E. Minges of Greenville, a Pepsi-Cola stockholder; and Martha Minges Bass of Farmville, also a stockholder.

Formal naming of the new arena and connecting Olympic pool facility came during a special session of the trustees on campus last Friday afternoon.

The trustees unanimously approved a motion by David J. Whichard II of Greenville, seconded by Troy B. Dodson, also of Greenville, to name the new facility Minges Coliseum. Designed by F. Carter Williams of Raleigh, the coliseum is in the early stages of construction just west of Ficklen Stadium. It is scheduled to be ready by July 1967.

The pool in its rear section will be one of 11 in the nation sanctioned for AAU swimming and diving meets. The basketball arena will seat about 6,000 spectators.

Minges family contributions to East Carolina athletics have included, most recently, a \$25,000 gift toward the \$100,000 field house to be built between the coliseum and the stadium, and Dr. Ray Minges' two straight years of service as Century Club president.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins, commenting on the trustees' action last Friday, said it is fitting that "we pay tribute in this way to this fine family."

Dr. Jenkins said the coliseum "will always be used for purposes that are consistent with the spirit in which the Minges family offers its unswerving support to East Carolina College and our program of athletics."



Martha Minges Bass



Max E. Minges



Forest E. Minges



Hoyt A. Minges

Extension Division Sponsors Tour

Student-travelers in an East Carolinas study tour of Europe next summer will make a comparative survey of educational systems in eight nations.

The 33-day tour, sponsored by the EC Extension Division, will coincide with the first term of the coming summer session at East Carolina. The travelers will leave on June 10 and return on July 12.

European nations on the itinerary — to be visited in this order — are England, Holland, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France and Portugal.

Cities along the route include London, Oxford, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Berlin, Bonn, Frankfurt, Rome, Florence, Venice, Geneva, Paris and Lisbon.

Dr. Mary Lois Staton of the EC School of Education faculty is tour director.

The overall objective of the tour, according to the Extension Division, is to "give the student an insight into several educational systems of Europe along with the cultural and historical backgrounds from which these systems have evolved. Comparisons will be drawn between the American system and various European systems."

The tour starts Friday, June 10, with an overnight New York-to-London jet flight. After a short air hop from London to Amsterdam six days later, the class will travel by rail, bus and air until its return trans-Atlantic jet flight from Lisbon to New York on Tuesday, July 12.

Enrollment for the five-week tour will be limited to 26. Applications can be accepted immediately and until May 2. A refundable deposit of \$100 is ample to hold a reservation.

The tour carries nine quarter hours of college credit at two levels: undergraduate credit through Education 350 G which may be applied toward a master's degree or teacher certificate renewal.

Though priority will be given to tour members enrolled for college credit, noncredit audit members will also be accepted if there is room.

Basic cost of the trip is \$11,495. That includes most expenses except passports, extra baggage charges, laundry and personal expenses. It covers transportation, notes, meals tips, taxes, sightseeing, baggage and passenger transfers. A tuition fee of \$30 is added if the tour is taken for credit.

More information is available from Dr. Staton, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, or from the Extension Division in Rawl Annex.

EC Debate Team Faces Competition

East Carolina debaters swept seven of 10 events in a tournament at Western Carolina College last weekend.

Coach Albert Peralion's squad won handily in competition with debaters from Appalachian State, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee State, Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina and Wofford.

Members of the East Carolina squad who made the WCC trip are Mary Elizabeth Clark of Statesville, Barry Dressel of Irwin, Pa., John Meares of Roanoke Rapids and Richard Papeun of Petersburg, Va.

the Music World of Jerry Williams

Staff Sergeant, Barry Sadler made his television debut on the Ed Sullivan Show Jan. 30. His RCA recording, "Ballads of the Green Berets" is getting plays on every radio station in the nation. Also, SSgt. Sadler is now a resident of Fayetteville, N. C. while on non-combat duty at Ft. Bragg.

SSgt. Sadler of the Army's Green Berets wrote the songs he sings on his ROA single and LP, about American fighting men in Vietnam. He is pictured on the cover of the current Avon paperback best seller, The Green Berets, the saga of the Special Forces' part in the fighting in Vietnam.

Last spring, while leading a small combat patrol, he fell into a man-trap and a pungi stake (a poisoned spear made of sharpened bamboo) plunged into his leg. He operated on himself, cleaning the wound between fainting spells, and was ultimately found and carried to safety.

Barry's songs reflect his own personality and background. He was born in New Mexico and reared there and in San Francisco. Now living off base in Fayetteville, with his wife, Lavena, and their one-year old son, Thor, he holds the coveted black belt in judo and is also an expert in karate.

Many of us had friends to die in Vietnam and all of us have friends there now. To us Barry Sadler, his story and his music strike home. Write him at: 5331 Mesa Court, Fayetteville, N.C.

Herman's Hermits are flying higher in '66. Their latest MGM single, "Listen People" originally was part of the sound track LP of When The Boys Meet The Girls and not sched-

uled for single release but after more than 600,000 single copies had been ordered MGM released the "Listen People" single.

Smilin' Ed Sullivan will host The Dave Clark Five again when they fly to the states again for his Feb. 20 show. "At The Scene" is their latest Epic release.

Sam The Sham and the Pharaohs just returned from a smashing tour of Germany and will soon be seen on the Lloyd Thaxton Show. Their latest MGM recording is "Red Hot".

LP Reviews
Vanguard's Judy Roderick has a great new folk album out I can't listen to enough. It's just great. Woman Blue features some of the best in folk music. You'll love Judy's version of "Born In The Country." Her work is emotionally stimulating and imaginative and she deals with the "Classic Blues" idiom.

The Capes & Masks have a great thing with Comic Book Heroes. This instrumental LP on Mainstream is something out of this world. Even "Fishing the 'Bet Signal'" couldn't top this one. It has the beat of a thriller and the sound of the swinging '60s. This original music idea takes you on a fast paced adventure in the world of music.

Red Foxx is back with Naughties But Goodies, his latest on Dooto. This party record will be the talk (and laugh) of the party because Red is at it again. It's his 29th album for Dooto Records.

Don Adams' LP, The Detectives is one to hear. This Roulette recording artist is one of the new wave comics with acute intellect, biting cynicism and unique delivery. He entertains with such delights as "Dis-

cussion Of Sick Humor", "The Detectives" and "Movies — The Bengal Lancers".

After the New York Transit Strike was settled, I'm sure even the late Mike Quill enjoyed Roulette's Let's Play Strike. Voices you hear on the LP are the actual taped voices of those being interviewed and the answers were given at some time, but never ever to the questions asked. It is not ment to offend anybody. It doesn't take sides with the issues or the people involved. It is merely done in fun and you'll find it a great collectors item.

Sandy Mason on MGM
The whole family will love Sandy Mason. I say will love because Sandy is not yet well known in our area but this great talent is destined to hit. She was a ventriloquist at the age of 11. She has made appearances with Connie Francis, Jimmy Dean, Four Freshmen and many others.

This 22 year old miss does a different type act — singing country western, hootenanny, folk, and pop songs. In her act she tells a lot of stories in different dialects, plays guitar and other instruments. She brings on the dummy, Tommy, for an encore. Yes, MGM Records has a hit with Sandy Mason.



SSgt. Barry Sadler

You may be one of the many who say, "I keep meaning to go over to the Den." New one's are coming every week. Remember you don't "commit" yourself to a thing—except a good supper and conversation.

Next week we talk about:

"Death is the end"

"God is Cruel"

"No Heaven and Hell"

It should be a lively session. Mon., Tues., and Wed. nights—6:55-8:30.

Greek News Commerce Frat. Elects New President

From the desk of the correspondent of Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi:

Tuesday, February 1, 1966, Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Commerce Fraternity held the weekly business meeting which was conducted by Chancellor Bruce Biggs.

Ed Hudgins of Newport News was elected by the brothers to succeed Bob Dickens of Fuquay-Varina, N. C. as Fraternity President for 1966-1967. Bob Dickens has served well the interest of the Fraternity, the College, and the Community in the true spirit of service which is one of the main goals of Delta Sigma Pi.

Thursday, February 3, Pledge Master Nile Dail administered the final pledge test to the seven prospective brother-pledges. After the test Pled-

ge Paddles were given to the pledges who began "Hell Week" Friday February 4.

Formal Initiation for these seven pledges will be held Saturday morning following Informal Initiation Friday night. Their final pledge act will be the presentation of the pledge skit. This skit will be one of the three high-lights of the party for all the brothers, their dates, and chaperones Saturday evening in the Chapter Room. A second high-light of this evening will be the presentation of "paddles" to the Big Brothers. Last, but far from least, is the celebration of Valentines.

Tomorrow is the last day of "Hell Week" for the Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi. Informal initiation will be held Friday night to be followed Saturday morning by Formal Initiation.

The annual Valentine's Party will be held Saturday night. Presentation of Pledge Paddles to Big Brothers and the final Pledge skit will also high-light the party Saturday night.

The Brothers, their dates, and the chaperones will congregate for a businessmen's type of party. The mixing of business and pleasure. Further social events are in the planning stage with the annual "Rose Ball" to be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge on March 18.

More Professional Activities are in the planning stage. The last two were highly successful. Speaker from the N. C. Ports Authority and a visit to Burlington Industries were Professional activities in the month of January. February will bring more of this type activity.

Personals

Pika Brother Jim Coble was recently married to Jane Ladley. Gene Schmidt became engaged to Anna Baldwin, and Guy Hagerty to Jane Abernathy.

Delta Sigma Pi Steve Murray was recently pinned to Joan Knight.

Pi Kappa Phi Robert Parker is now lavaliered to Cathy Lentz of Alexandria, Va. and Jimmy Dail to Mary Johnson of Morganton. Brother Doug Williams recently pinned Carolyn Trayer, ADPi. Cam Frazier lavaliered Donna Guthrie of Morehead City.

Inter-Greek World

By LINDA EVANS
Greek Editor

Linda Lee Ray, Sigma Sigma Sigma, who was the first in the 231-member graduating class of Florida Southern, was presented the President's Scholarship Medal. The summa cum laude graduate received the \$3,000 University Fellowship for advanced study in English and other scholarships including the Sigma Sigma Sigma Scholarship.

Paul Slattery, Sigma Phi Epsilon

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On Saturday afternoon, the fall pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha will be initiated into brotherhood. The following will be initiated: Hoppy Campbell, Freshman from Alexandria, Va.; Bishop Byerly, Freshman from Greensboro; Hal Holliday, Freshman from Memphis, Tenn.; Sammy Lee, Junior from Charlotte; Dave Gerou, Junior from Burlington; Jerry Smith, Freshman from Monroe; Bill Leiness, Freshman from Des Plaines, Ill.; Jay Andrews, Senior from Louisville, Ky.; Gbb Blackman, Sophomore from Fremont; Bill Steed, Junior from Robbins; Jim Porter, Senior from Severn; Skip Wright, Senior from Greenville; Ben McMan, Freshman from Greensboro; and Gerry Gregg, Junior from Chevy Chase, Md.

chapter president at George Washington University, was selected by Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of Chief Justice Warren of the United States, to officially open the Washington, D. C. Heart Sunday Drive. Mrs. Warren was honorary chairman of the drive. Other Sig Eps assisted as couriers throughout the city.

Chief Justice of the South Dakota Supreme Court, Everette David Roberts, Lambda Chi Alpha, South Dakota, who was first elected in 1930, has the distinction of having the longest tenure at this time on a state appellate court of last resort in the United States.

Mrs. E. T. G. Horrison, National magazine chairman for Kappa Delta, has been selected as the Outstanding Greek Alumna by the Panhellenic Association at the University of Oklahoma.

CHI OMEGA

Two East Carolina coeds have been initiated into the campus chapter of Chi Omega social sorority.

They are Nancy Gail Hicks of Raleigh and Eileen Denise Landis of Media, Delaware.

Sorority President Celia Kay Orr of Falls Church, Va., conducted the initiation ceremony at the sorority chapter house.



Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Classes are (Front row l to r) Bill Marks, Lambda; William Thornton, Lambda; Wayne Croy, Kappa; and Gary Nichols, Kappa. Back row l to r) Hank Ausband, Lambda; Reese Helms, Lambda; Dickie Littlepage, Kappa; and Jeryl Rawls, Lambda. Not pictured are John Lawson, Kappa and Tommy Yopp, Lambda.

KAPPA ALPHA

Last weekend, KA celebrated its 100th anniversary. After the banquet Friday night at the Candlewick Inn, KA "Rose" for 1966 was crowned. She is Miss Frances Carmichael, Chi Omega Sister, and pinned to President Eddie Barnes from Norfolk, Virginia.

PI KAPPA PHI

The new Pi Kap pledges are Bill Marks, Reese Helms, and Tom Yopp of Charlotte; William Thornton and Jeryl Rawls of Washington, North Carolina, and Hank Osman of Asheville.

Recently initiated into Beta Phi chapter are Bill Boyd, Danny Luper, Bob Josephs, Ron Hignite, Robert Parker, Tim Coltrane, Ron Siegfried, and Jack Smith.

In intramurals, the Pi Kap hardwood quintet has yet to be outscored. The latest victim was Lambda Chi by a 53-38 margin. On Monday afternoon, Brothers Richard Scott, Bill Dryden, and Ron Siegfried made it into the foul shooting finals. Scott led off and connected on 20 of 25 attempts, which held up until the last contestant who edged Rich out by one shot.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha announce two additions to the Epsilon pledge class. They are Danny Connell, from Raleigh and Steve Burns from Newport News, Virginia.

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to several activities coming up. Foremost is the Sweetheart Dance to be held on February 12. Other upcoming events are the annual beach week-end and the Red Cross car wash.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follie by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '68). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

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NEXT TO LARRY'S SHOE STORE

College Editors Hear Talks; Vietnam And World Affairs

By NELLIE LEE

The Vietnam War was hashed about in a three panel discussion at the Overseas Press Club Saturday. These panel discussions were for the benefit of 250 college editors at a meeting on national and international affairs.

The heated session panel consisted of I. F. Stone, publisher of a left-wing weekly; Ben Grauer, an NBC commentator; Martin Gershen, reporter for the Newark Star Ledger; Gilbert Jonas, Public Relations Director for American Friends of Vietnam; and David Read, a roving editor for Readers' Digest.

Stone attacked American policy in Vietnam saying "We're in a blind alley—a dead end. The war has to be ended. If we win, we'll look like a bully. If we lose, we'll look like a jerk. The only thing to do is to be big about the situation and handle it like De Gualle did in Algeria."

Stone, whose comments were frequently followed by applause, urged students critical of Viet Nam policy "to demonstrate, dissent, and agitate."

Taking strong opposition to Stone, Gershen criticized intellectual juvenile delinquents who have opposed American policy by donating blood to the Viet Cong and urging American soldiers to lay down arms.

Gershen went on to say "I resent calling the Viet War MacNamara's War or Johnson's War. It has been said that war is fought when policy fails. The war has been caused by a series of state department blunders. Maybe it should be called Rusk's War."

Jonas, who handles public relations for the Diem Regime and is Far East Director for the Peace Corps, emphasized relations in Vietnam. He stated that the "Viet Cong initiated war in gradual stages and that the South Vietnamese and Americans responded to this aggressiveness." He went on to say that the "Viet

Cong is a communist led group whose aim is to establish communist rule in Vietnam" and that "Diem was not really an American puppet for he could be controlled by no one but his brother and would not follow the United States' good advice."

Jonas noted that the Communist Regime in Vietnam has one of the lowest standards of living, while South Vietnam had one of the highest. He ended his comments by saying that "within the last few months the United States Government has repeatedly tried to hold peace talks, with the burden of truth focusing on communism."

Read and Grauer voiced general support of American policy in Vietnam.

Friday night Theodore Sorenson said "President Kennedy ushered in a new era of foreign policy that looks beyond cold-war concepts."

"The new era began in 1963 with the Cuban Missile Sites," said Sorenson. "Kennedy used a careful combination of defense, power, and dialogue to prove that further blackmail by a world power was unsuitable." Sorenson also stated that one of President Kennedy's security aids said Kennedy's looking beyond the cold-war led to a partial nuclear test ban, the hotline between Washington and Moscow, a ban over weapons in outer space and sale of wheat in the U.S.S.R.

In a question and answer period following speeches given by both Max Frankel and Sorenson, it appeared that more communication with Red China would be hard to promote at present because leaders are still in a "Stalinist" phase. Sorenson stated that although it is difficult to say that Communist China meets tests laid down by the United Nations, still a time is coming when it will be in the best interest of the United States to let China into the United Nations.

Senator Robert Kennedy spoke at

the Conference Banquet held at Columbia University Sunday night. He talked mainly on the individual's personal responsibility for involvement in Vietnam. His speech was brief in order that he might allow time for questions on national and international affairs from the audience.

President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Bill Moyers, Press Secretary to the President, who were scheduled to speak to student editors in Washington, D. C., Monday, cancelled their speeches in order to meet with South Vietnam officials in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Rt. Rev. Alufurai Speaks At Church

The Rt. Rev. Leonard Alufurai, Assistant Bishop of Melanesia, will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thursday evening at 7:30. On Friday morning he will be taken around the college campus.

He is coming to Greenville directly from the Annual Convention of the Diocese of East Carolina where he will deliver the main address to the delegates assembled. For two years now his diocese in the South Pacific and the diocese of East Carolina have been "partnered".

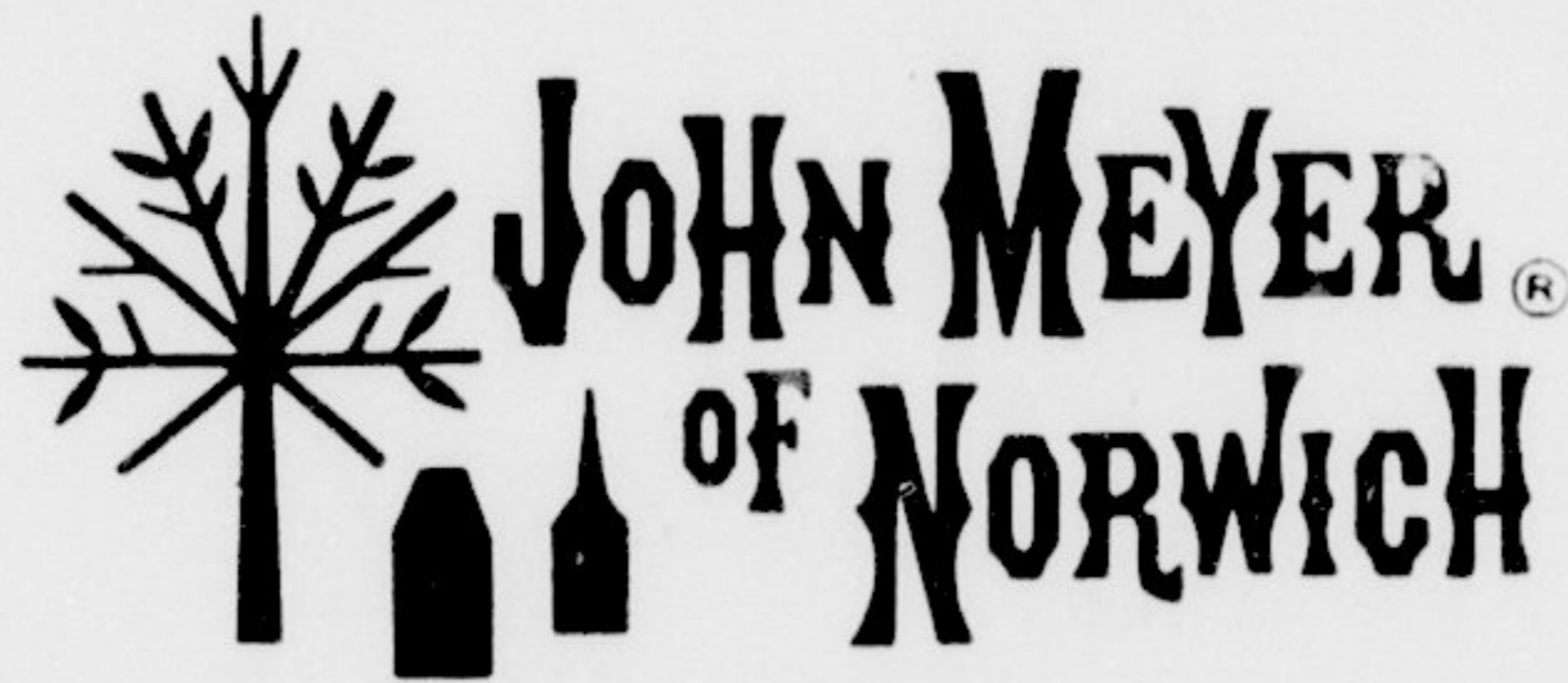
Bishop Alufurai was born in North Malaita, British Solomon Islands about 40 years ago. His father was a heathen priest or witch doctor. At about 12 years of age he was chosen to attend St. Mary's School on Guadalcanal which was shortly thereafter destroyed by the Japanese. From there he went to All Hallows' Senior Boys School at Pawa and a Maori College, Te Aute, in New Zealand. After a short interval of teaching at Pawa, he returned to New Zealand and received a Th. L. degree at St. John's Theological College.

He again returned to the staff at Pawa where he was ordained a priest and then transferred to his home island of Malaita, where he established a boys' school. In 1956 he was appointed a rural dean and was consecrated a bishop in 1963.

In 1964 Bishop Alufurai received the award of Officer of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in recognition of his services to the British Solomon Islands.

He is married and has six children. His wife, Harriet, was chosen as the first Melanesian president of the Mother's Union, the organization of Anglican Churchwomen.

FOUND: blue wool sweater, in front of Garrett before Christmas. Can be picked up in the EAST CAROLINIAN office, third floor Wright. If not claimed soon, will be donated to Salvation Army.



Faultless artistry, the tailoring in this John Meyer panel skirt. Trendy-going A-line (for striding country lanes) flawlessly from a smooth, unbulky waist. The cool cotton Forget-Me-Not print comes in classic sunlit colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$00. "Go with" shell blouse, tidily tucked. Sizes 6 to 16. \$0. Solid crushed belt. \$0.

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Domestic Airlines' New Plan Announces Half Fare Rates

NEW YORK (CPS) — Domestic airlines began a new policy of charging only half-fare for youths aged 12 to 21 last week — and it immediately became apparent that romance rather than the pocketbooks of their parents will be one of the main beneficiaries of this cut-rate transportation program.

"Now I can see my boy friend twice as much," exclaimed Erica Dahl, a freshman at Barnard College, who was purchasing a ticket at the American Airlines counter at Kennedy Airport. "He's at Harvard, and the fare to Boston was more than \$15 one way and now it's only \$7.10. Now I'll be able to go twice a month."

The freshman coed also noted that she might make it home more often. She is from San Francisco.

"This is our midyear recess and

I'm going to Chicago to see my fiancé," explained 20-year-old Donna Young, also of Barnard. "He's studying law at the University of Chicago, and half-fare means I can go see him again in the spring, doesn't it?" she bubbled.

American was the first to apply for the Civil Aeronautics Board for the youth fare plan. Other airlines followed suit. TWA and United began selling youth fare cards at the same time as American, and Braniff joined a day later.

To travel for half fare, the youth must go to a ticket counter, offer proof of age, and pay \$3 for an identification card. The validated card entitles the holder to a one-way or round-trip stand-by ticket for half of the jet-coach fare. Passengers holding reservations and military stand-by's will be accommodated

first, but a spokesman for American said that 262,000 seats would be available for traveling youngsters during the "average week."

Tickets will be sold only for flights within the continental limits of the United States, and the special fare is not good for a few days before and after Easter Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Right now the half-fare is popular with college students having their mid-year recesses. So far 3,612 American identification cards have been issued all over the country and 1,000 teenagers used them to fly on the first day of the program.

More than 500 of these boarded in the New York area.

A group of 11 from the University of Redlands, in California who had just arrived from a semester's study and traveling in Europe took advantage of the new fare to Los Angeles for \$76.20.

Bowlers Go To Tenn.

By JILL MOWEN

East Carolina will be represented by five girls and five boys in the College Union Interscholastic Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, in Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 17-20.

Included in the Southeastern Regionals are schools from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The local tournament, sponsored by the CU in cooperation with the Hillcrest Bowling Lanes, managed by Jim Haynes, local tournament director, consisted of 15 games. After 9 games the field was cut. The remaining participants bowled top five bowlers for the men's and women's teams.

The top five in the men's division are Jim Moss, John Nash, Bill Cooper, Steve Seward, and Dick Bennett.

The men's team is led by Jim Moss, the only senior, the only three-time participant from East Carolina in the Regionals. Steve Seward, a junior, will be the only other re-

turning member of last year's team. The remainder of the team consists of Bill Cooper, a junior, and two freshmen, Johnny Nash and Dick Bennett. The team average is 183 which should give it a good chance to place at Regionals.

The top five in the women's division are Tess Pittman, Jill Mowen, Gail Moose, Sandy Zickler, and Jean Reavis.

The women's team is led by Tess Pittman, a senior, and the only returning team member. In second place is Jill Mowen, the only freshman team member. The remainder of the team consists of Gail Moose, a senior, and two juniors, Sandy Zickler and Jean Reavis. The team average is 141.

The East Carolina teams will be competing against such other schools as Davidson, Duke, U. of Va., Ky., U. of Tenn., U. of South Carolina, UNC, NC State, E. Tenn. State, VPI, Lenoir Rhyne, and Carson Newman.

The tournament will consist of singles, doubles, and team competition. The all events' winners will represent the region in the national tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.

The CU, under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia Mendenhall, will pay the cost of the teams' transportation and their stay in Tenn.

Debating Clinic Begins Saturday

Some 60 debaters from 11 Eastern North Carolina high schools are scheduled to attend a debating clinic at East Carolina Saturday.

Accompanied by their coaches, the students will be given instruction in debating and will be given practice opportunities.

The clinic is sponsored by Region B of the North Carolina Debating Society. Regional chairman is J. W. Maye, principal of Robinson High School of Winterville.

Clinic sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in Joyner Library Auditorium on the campus. The instructor will be Albert Peralion, coach of the ECC varsity debate team and a member of the college drama and speech faculty.

Scheduled to attend Saturday's clinic are debaters and coaches from these 11 high schools:

H. B. Sugg of Farmville, C. M. Eppes of Greenville, Savannah of Grifton, Georgetown of Jacksonville, Adkinson and Woodlinton of Kinston, Frink of LaGrange, J. T. Barber of New Bern, Beaufort County Training School of Pantego, South Greene of Snow Hill and W. H. Robinson of Winterville.

EC Bridge Buffs Enter Tournament

Twenty-one student bridge buffs at East Carolina have qualified to enter the 17th annual National Interscholastic Bridge Tournament.

They will gather at the local College Union Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6 p.m. to bid and play pre-arranged hands sent to local tournament director Dr. James Stewart from the national director at Bradley University.

Points they get for bidding and playing the duplicate hands correctly will give the judges — contract bridge experts William Root and Lawrence Rosley — a basis for determining winners.

East Carolina's entries will be in competition with student bridge experts from more than 200 campuses across the nation. This is the 10th straight year that ECC students have entered.

The national tournament, sponsored each year by the Association of College Unions (ACU), awards trophies and plaques to national winners.

They will emerge from face-to-face championships at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., next May 6-8. That event will match winning East-West and North-South pairs from eight regions of the nation.

East Carolina is in Region 5, one of 15 ACU regions which are converted into just eight "superregions" for tournament purposes.

Last year Tom Doe of Henderson and Hugh Mills of Greenville were East Carolina campus champions in the competition. Cornell University is defending national champion.

The local tournament director, Dr. Stewart, is a regular member of the School of Business faculty at ECC. Assisting him with tournament activities will be Dr. and Mrs. George Martin, local CU Director Cynthia Mendenhall, her assistant, Farleigh Hungerford and Russell Dew of Tarboro.

WANTED: Part time receptionist, wanted by the Greenville Nursing Home. Applicants must be able to type.

Hours: weekdays 5:00-8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 1:00-7:30 p.m.; Sundays 1:00-7:30 p.m.



FOR SALE: 1965 Honda CB160, Red, high risers, with regular handle bars and cables. (Everything included.) Like new—Excellent condition—must sell. Contact Bennie Hopkins, 205 Stencil Dr., 752-7853, after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Five-string Banjo and case for \$35. Kodak Movie Camera for \$25. Jack Langley, Box 490, Greenville.

FOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder, dual features. Will sell at loss. Can be seen at 218 Aycock.

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Class Meeting Gives Seniors Information On Spring Plans

By CAROLYN EVANS

A Senior Class meeting informing Seniors of spring class plans was called by Bob LeCour, class president, Wednesday, February 2, at 7 in the Student Union Assembly Room. Business discussed included the Senior Class gift: the Senior Banquet, Reception and Breakfast; the Senior Dance, the book cover project, and collection of class dues. Suggestions for Senior Class gift included an athletic scoreboard, a light control system in Wright Auditorium, a sound system for the new gymnasium or Wright Auditorium, two trophy awards for senior scholar

and the most outstanding athlete, and a \$1,000 donation for the screen and projector fund in the \$10,000 fund to inclose the Amphitheatre. It was decided that the Senior Class Banquet will be held Sunday, May 1 at 6:00. An invitation has been extended to Dr. Blackwell of Furman University at Greenville, S. C. to speak. Joan Powell, chairman of Senior Banquet plans, will take care of providing decorations, menu, and invitations for the occasion. Senior Reception will be held in Dr. Leo Jenkins' home on May 6 with Nancy Blanchard and Laura Leary as co-chairmen of the com-

mittee. A "South Seas" dance by the gymnasium pool was a suggested theme for the Senior Dance with Joyce Sigmon as committee chairman. A book cover sale will be held April 1 in the Buccaneer office for students interested in buying book covers for twenty-five cents apiece. Garland Askew will be in charge of this money raising project. Collection of Senior Class dues will be held Wednesday, March 2, for all Seniors who have not paid their dues. At the next Senior meeting, discussion will include organization of booklet system to keep alumni informed of various ECC activities. Senior Week, during which most of the above mentioned occasions will be held, is set for May 1-7.

Frosh Down Chowan 88-66

By RALPH SMITH

Relying on a 2-3 zone and a tight man-to-man defense, the East Carolina Freshmen rolled over Chowan 88-68 in a game played here Monday night. High scorer for the Baby Bucs was Bob Lindfelt who gathered 15 points before intermission and had a game total of 23. Second high for East Carolina was Charlie Lanier who tallied 16 points in playing his finest game to date. High man for the night was Chowan's Sullivan who scored 28. East Carolina grabbed the lead in the first 10 seconds of the game on a free throw by Richard Kier and

built up as much as a 19 point margin before hal. time. Chowan led for a few brief moments when Bob Felts hit on a two pointer to put his team ahead 11-10 but successive baskets by Gene McAdams, Jerry Verrone and Bob Lindfelt put the Baby Pirates ahead for good. Returning to the court in the second half with a 48-31 spread, East Carolina continued to dominate the game utilizing their superior height and speed to build up a lead of 30 points. With 7:35 left to go in the game, Coach Ellen cleared the bench in wrapping up the sixth victory for the team this year.

Hudson Beats 2-Mile Record

By MIKE CONLEY

Charles Hudson ran the fastest two mile ever run by an EC trackman, and Bill Burgess reached the semi-finals of the 60 yard dash, in the VMI Relays. The 440 relay team of Todd Hicks, Ed Whyte, Lee Brinson and Bill Burgess finished fifth in :46.1, beating Duke and Virginia in their heat. The sprint medley relay team finished sixth out of eight teams in 3:50.1.

With a time of 9:57, Charles Hudson became the first East Carolina runner to break ten minutes in the two mile. Charles finished eighth in the VMI field. Bill Burgess had a time of :06.4 in the 60 yard dash, finishing second in his heat in the trials, and fifth in his heat in the semi-finals. Southern Conference champion Jim Johnson won the outstanding runner title in the meet for his 4:09 mile, while the University of Tennessee won the most relay events. Commenting on the ECC runners, Coach Berryhill said: "Considering the caliber of the meet, they did quite well; I was pleased with their performances."

This weekend the varsity and freshmen teams will travel to compete in the William and Mary Invitational. Don Jayroe, who finished second in the mile in the indoor race with William and Mary here, will compete in either the mile or the half-mile in this AAU meet. Remaining on the Pirate indoor schedule are dual meets here with Richmond on February 21 and Old Dominion on March 9 and the Southern Conference indoor meet on March 5.

Special Ceremonies Honor Merit Scholars

A series of special events awaits a group of North Carolina's top high school seniors when they visit East Carolina next weekend.

The get-acquainted program for them, scheduled Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12, has been arranged by a special campus committee to honor their scholastic achievement as reflected in results of current National Merit Scholarship competition.

All of the seniors invited are rising college freshmen who are among this year's semifinalists in the competition.

Among events planned for them are meetings with various faculty and student leaders, a banquet featuring an address by East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins, campus tours and other activities.

EC Hosts NADAA

Some 250 dance teachers and students attended an all-day session of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists (NADAA) on campus Sunday.

They attended classes and demonstrations planned in Memorial Gymnasium and Wright Auditorium for the quarterly session of the five-state Dixie Chapter of NADAA.

States represented in the chapter are the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Marie Wallace of Greenville is president of the chapter. She is a member of NADAA's national faculty and was one of five faculty members for the Sunday sessions.

Two of the faculty members have direct EC connections. College choreographer Mavis Ray and head majorette Frances Lamm of Greenville were on the faculty Sunday.

Art Newslines

A one-man show by John Scott Thomas opened at the Greenville Art Center on Sunday, February 6, with a reception honoring the artist scheduled from three until five o'clock.

Thomas, of Rocky Mount, has received many awards for his work. Recently he won first prize in water color in Sears Contemporary Southern Show; other first prizes include one taken at the Annual Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Competition for Seniors, the Burge Stevens Architectural Competition at Atlanta, and two medals from the National Beaux Artes Competitions.

The University of Pennsylvania awarded him second place in water-color competition and he won honorable mention at the annual show at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. Since Thomas is experimenting at the present time with a wide range of techniques, styles, and mediums, his exhibition at the Art Center is marked for its variety. His colleagues have been especially praised, and several are included in this show. The exhibition remains at the Art Center through February 26, and may be viewed during regular gallery hours beginning Tuesday, February 8. The Center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock. Admission is free and the public is invited.

East Carolina painter Marilyn Gordley is the only North Carolina artist to win a prize in the current 18th Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Gordley took one of eight prizes awarded by the exhibition juror, Dr. Hermann Warner Williams, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gordley's oil titled "Applause" was one of 94 paintings accepted for the show, an annual ex-

hibition of contemporary Virginia and North Carolina painting at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The exhibit opened Sunday and continues through March 2.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Gordley is a graduate of Washington University there (BFA, '54). She earned her MFA in 1957 from the University of Oklahoma and studied further at Ohio State University before joining the ECC faculty in 1962.

Prints and paintings by an East Carolina School of Art faculty member are on exhibit in the Methodist Student Center near the campus.

Eight oil paintings and three ink prints by Patricia Waff Carroll will be shown through Feb. 12 in the student center.

Mrs. Carroll is a 1964 graduate of ECC where she was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, she was chosen the Outstanding Senior Art Student in the School of Art.

Mrs. Carroll was also president of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity and Kappa Delta social sorority. She received her master's degree at ECC in 1965.

A faculty member of the East Carolina College School of Art has three paintings on exhibit at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Prof. Tran Gordley is exhibiting three paintings titled "Hurricane Forest," "Paint Twigs" and "Landscape." The first two formerly appeared in Associated Artists traveling exhibits.

Work in Murfreesboro show represents artists from Tennessee and surrounding states. The show is sponsored by the university. It opened Sunday.

Art Competition Opens

4th ANNUAL STUDENT ART COMPETITION

Sponsored by the Gallery Committee of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C.

Enter from March 26 thru April 6. Open to all undergraduates attending colleges and universities of North Carolina as full time students. You need not be an art student.

Categories: Paintings, Sculpture, Prints and Drawings. There will be four awards in each category.

Posters announcing the competition and entry forms will be sent to you just as soon as they are off the press.

Exhibit of accepted work from April 16 thru May 1. Posters and announcements will be sent to you in early April.

A brochure attached to the entry forms gives further information as to amount of awards, jury, how to exhibit, and how to deliver art.

For brochures and entry forms and further details write: Pat Tabor, Chairman, Gallery Committee, Erdahl-Cloyd Union, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

Lovell Postpones Visit

Russia's Luna 9 moonship has forced the director of England's Jodrell Bank radio observatory, Sir Bernard Lovell, to postpone his March visit to East Carolina until April.

College officials were informed that Lovell would be detained to further study and interpret photographs of the moon's surface transmitted back to earth by Luna 9, first craft to make a soft landing on the moon.

He had been scheduled to lecture here March 14. The lecture date has been moved back to Tuesday, April 26. He will appear at 8 o'clock that night in Old Austin Auditorium.

College officers guessed his lecture topic will likely change, too. He was to have spoken in March on the question: "Is the United States Running Alone in the Race to the Moon?"

Jodrell Bank intercepted several of the Russian probe's pictures and actually released them for worldwide publication about a day ahead of the Russians.

Sir Bernard, an expert on Russian and American space programs, has toured Russian space centers and tracking observatories extensively. He is regarded as one of the world's most distinguished scientists.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar XK-140 Sports Convertible (Drop Head Coupe, 3.4 Litre, Twin Overhead Cams, twin S C Carburetors, Classic Model with mahogany veneer dash and door panels. New black vinyl top. Engine completely overhauled 22,000 miles ago. Inquire at 1123 C South Washington St., City, after 6:30 p.m. (Off Tenth St., 1 1/2 blocks behind Folger's Buick Co.)

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, 4-speed, 300 hp, positraction. Red, with 2 tops, AM-FM. New tires, extra clean. \$3,400. Phone 758-4692.

FOR SALE: 1957 V W Sedan. Factory rebuilt engine. In excellent condition, \$500. See J. W. Thornton, 214 a Rawl or Phone 758-4692.

FOR SALE: 1957 Fairlane 500. One owner, 69,000 miles. New paint, new motor. Excellent condition. Phone PL 2-3393, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

LOST: Silver lapel pin, about two inches in diameter, Jan. 6 between Rawl and Erwin Hall. Call EAST CAROLINIAN, Phone PL 2-5716.

EC Debates Sweep Events At WC College

The East Carolina Debate Team was at Western Carolina College for a regional tournament this weekend.

Four debaters competed with five other schools for debating honors in the three-day tournament, Feb. 3-5.

Other schools which sent delegations are the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia, Duke University, East Tennessee State University, Lenoir Rhyne College, and Western Carolina.

EC debaters were Elizabeth Clark of Statesville, Barry Dressel of Irvin, Pa., John Meares of Roanoke Rapids and Richard Papcun of Petersburg, Va.

Albert Peralton, drama and speech faculty member and coach for the debate team, accompanied the group.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE

EAST CAROLINIAN

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Campus Representative for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-size campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-around marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

Pirates Break One Hundred - Top ACC 108-75

By WES FULCHER

The Pirates of East Carolina, behind the scoring efforts of Charlie Alford and Jerry Woodside, took an early lead on Jimmy Cox's basket and were never headed as they reared to a lop-sided 108-75 victory over Atlantic Christian College. It was the ninth win of the year for the Bucs against 12 defeats.

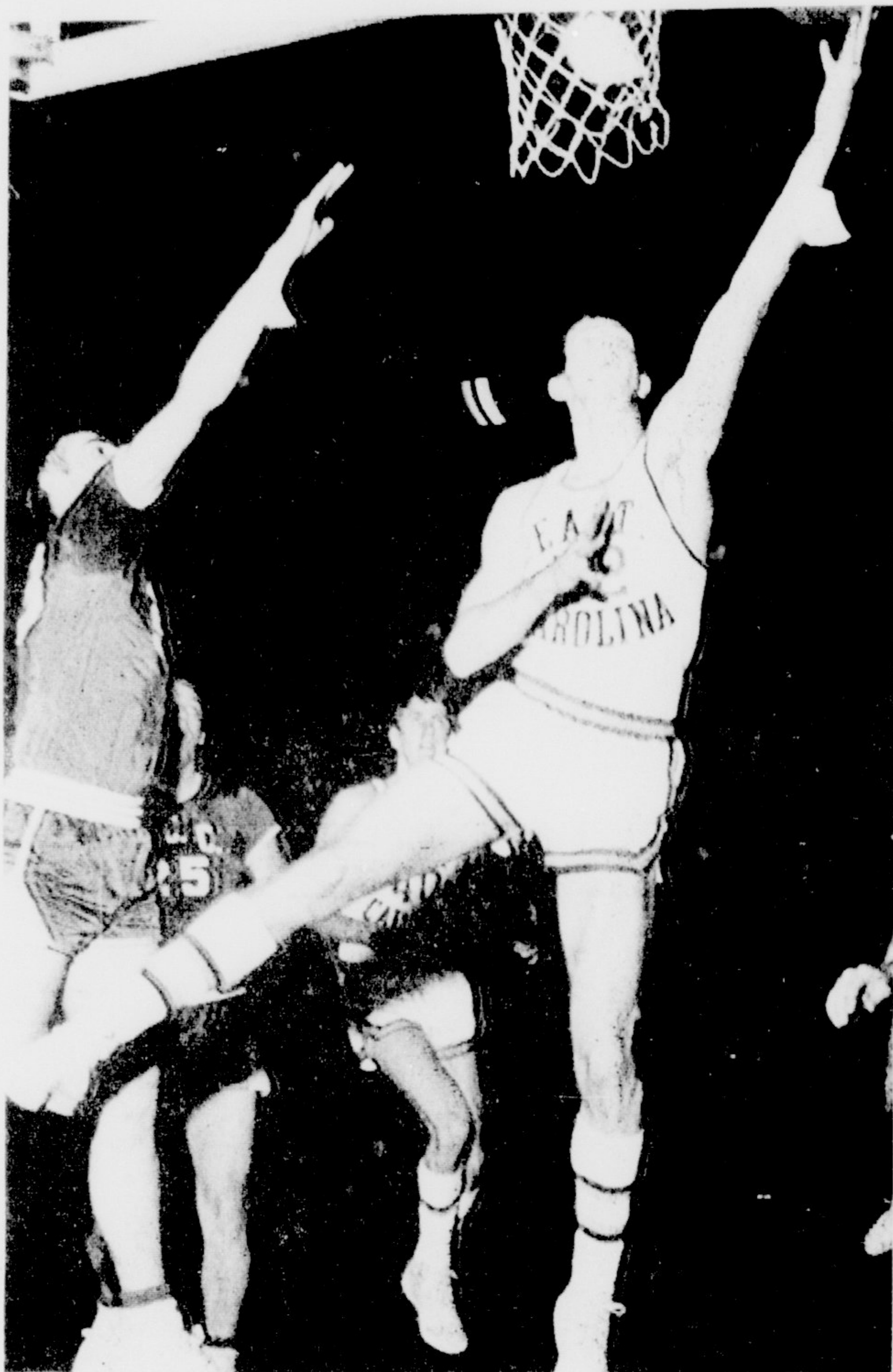
Seven straight points by Cox, the last a FT on a technical called on Coach Ira Norfolk, and buckets by Jerry Woodside and Captain Bobby Kinnard, gave the Pirates a 10-point lead with 11:25 remaining in the first period. Alford scored twice on beautiful back-to-the-boards hooks and collected a foul shot for the second, pushing the ECU margin to 14 with 5:41 left in the period. The halftime score was 50-38.

The Pirates were doing a great job off both boards, limiting the visitors to one shot and dominating the offensive boards. Fred Campbell played an excellent game, rebounding well and directing the play of the Pirates.

The Bulldogs couldn't keep up with the inside play of the Bucs and with Woodside and Kinnard hitting with consistency, Jerry's basket at the 14:30 mark gave the Pirates a 21-point lead. Two baskets each by Kinnard, and Woodside and one by Gerald Smith gave the Pirates a 30 point lead, 82-52.

Coach Wendell Carr elected to give some of the regulars a rest here and it was just as well. At this point the biggest kick the less than capacity crowd got was watching big Charlie Alford stuff a couple.

The Pirates' largest margin came at 3:06 when Campbell hit to make the score 102-61, a 41-point bulge. Bill Upton hit at the buzzer to make the final score 108-75.



Bobby Kinnard (32) pops in a lay-up in the second half. Kinnard suddenly caught fire in the second half with seven field goals and wound up with twenty-one points for the game.

Road Games For EC Prove Bad For Record

By MIKE YORKE

The Pirates' last two basketball games have both proved something. The loss to William and Mary at Fort Eustis proved the obvious, the Bucs need us... the home crowd, I mean.

The game matched two teams of equal strength, both of which had good depth. The six point loss proved little more than that the Bucs are a home court team in the worst sense of the word. My guarded optimism that arose after the win at V.M.I. is somewhat reduced.

Seven wins out of eight games at home is pretty good shooting for the home crowd, I'd say. The home figures compare to a miserable three wins out of 14 attempts on the road. I must add, in fairness to the fans, that the lone home loss to Furman was played after the Christmas break began.

The second game I referred to proved something (or at least suggested it) equally as obvious. The A.C.C. rivalry has about outlived its practicality. Against A.C.C. the Pirates picked up their only win of the season that could be classified "pressureless."

It was a complete rout and the outcome could have bordered on the ridiculous had not Coach Carr swung wide the gates of mercy and substituted freely in the last half of the second stanza.

The Pirates have tremendous scoring potential, in this writer's opinion, and the A.C. game gave the locals a chance to demonstrate this offensive potential. They ranked third in the Southern Conference scoring race before the A.C. encounter.

Kinnard and Woodside each con-

tributed 21 points as well as some stellar play on the boards and the floor. Stealing the show, however, with 31 points despite sitting out much of the second half with 4 fouls was sophomore Charles Alford. Alford, eventually, will be one of the best men in the area.

Three more conference games finish out our schedule before tournament time in Charlotte.

Of the three games two are with George Washington. The Colonias are leading the nation with a nine game losing streak and are in the conference cellar. We should take the home game Saturday, but the road game brings up an old problem. When I recall how cooperative we were in helping the Citadel out of their winless ways in the conference, my hopes sink further. The third game will be against revenge-minded Richmond up there. Well, we may beat them in football, so maybe this is different! Noted in passing: The A.C.C. cheerleaders may have outnumbered and outcheered our purple frocked lasses, but in doing so they looked much like a flock of civil war nurses.

Don't miss the freshman game Saturday if you can help it. Southwood brings the most highly scouted prep school in the nation here to do battle with Kier and the boys. Pete Maravich, son of the N.C. State coach, is sporting a 30 point average for Southwood. The team has been over the 120 mark several times and over the century mark about a dozen times.

G. W.'s football hopes for next year took a serious dip when superstar Garry Lyle ran into academic problems. He is now relegated to the draft bait category.

Buc Box

Student Spirit Appears

By Randy Ryan

Letters, I get letters, I get stacks and stacks of letters. "Dear Randy, would you be so kind as to fill my request and CENSORED CENSORED." I'm afraid the rest is unprintable.

Recently I have been surprised to see the awakening of student interest in answer to my recent essays on school spirit. Signs of interest have been cropping up all over campus as I notice sticks and stones and hostile looks being cast in my direction as I stroll to class.

Oh, I know that you are out there, I couldn't help but notice you at the basketball game. At least this time you showed up. Yahoo, get drunk and go naked; there was a spirited group at the game. Amazing. And amid the tumultuous cascading roar of the loyal fans, our boys went out there and won one for dear old ECC.

Seriously, I felt proud for the first time this season, as the body of students attending the game gave the team their whole-hearted support. It was a fine show of interest, even though the game was not the best contest this season. There was quite a bit of exciting play in the high scoring contest but the genuine excitement came from the stands.

Back to the subject of letters, I received a large variety, from rather crude and nasty suggestions about what I could do with myself for ravaging the honor of this fair institute, to sincere and helpful suggestions and arguments. As more and more people spoke, called in, and wrote, I began to see that there was a group of students on this campus that actually had pride in their school. Perhaps we can drop the label of school spirit and pride because it is a well-worn phrase and quite tiring.

I have said all I want to about my argument, any further argument would be redundant. So I give way to letters sent by interested readers. But I would like to thank all those that took the trouble to contact me in one way or another, and state their argument. Unfortunately these people are in the minority, but I am encouraged by the action taken. It is a little step forward, but little steps achieve the same goal as big ones eventually, and it is progress over what we had before.

This Friday there is the Hal Holbrook performance of "Mark Twain Tonight!" followed Saturday by a

game with George Washington at home. Wovee, a whole weekend of campus activity, that means no excuses for running home to MAMA as far as the diaper set that constantly cries, "But the college never gives us anything to stay on campus for".

A certain percentage of students go home for valid reasons, but this place looks like the stepping off point for the relocation of the Cherokee nation every Friday. I expect those that showed up Monday to return for the Saturday night game and those that don't care for athletics (and there is nothing wrong with that) to attend "Mark Twain". There is no excuse this time folks, either you do or you don't. Of course a written excuse from MAMA will exempt you from this weekend. Try college this weekend, surprisingly enough you may like it.

Again I emphasize the fact that I am not attacking the people who have shown support and interest, to these I offer my congratulations.

Letters To Randy

Dear Mr. Ryan: I write this not as a rebuttal to you, but as an answer to the outrageous jingoism (sic) that John D. Daughtridge has displayed for "dear ole ECC". As a freshman Political Science major, who has hopes of someday entering the legal profession, I look on East Carolina with much pride. I note how all of the students, myself included, are proud of the way our college has grown, not only in size but also in the area of academics. True, we are proud of what our college is, but are we proud of the reputation our college has outside of Pitt County? Haven't you ever mentioned EC in a crowd only to hear the echo "Party School?" And when we hear this, don't we feel some urge within us to right this wrong on our alma mater and to straighten these people out. Is this the reputation we want EC to have? I think not.

Consider this, many EC students will want to continue their education after their four years at East Carolina. Will not many graduate schools take a dim view on students from a "Party School?" Now school spirit isn't the key that will make East Carolina. The greatest school in N.

Carolinia nor will it stop others from calling us "North Carolina's joke on the university system"; but it surely is a step in the right direction. For East Carolina College to grow into the type of college that not only we, but the whole state, can be proud of it is going to take effort from many students in various ways and means. So "Hurrah" for school spirit and damnation of the "suitcase weekends" and up with determined administration and faculty and most of all up with students who will work to make EC an institute we will not feel ashamed to mention anywhere from Washington to Pago Pago. Then perhaps when we speak of ECU we will receive the respect we deserve.

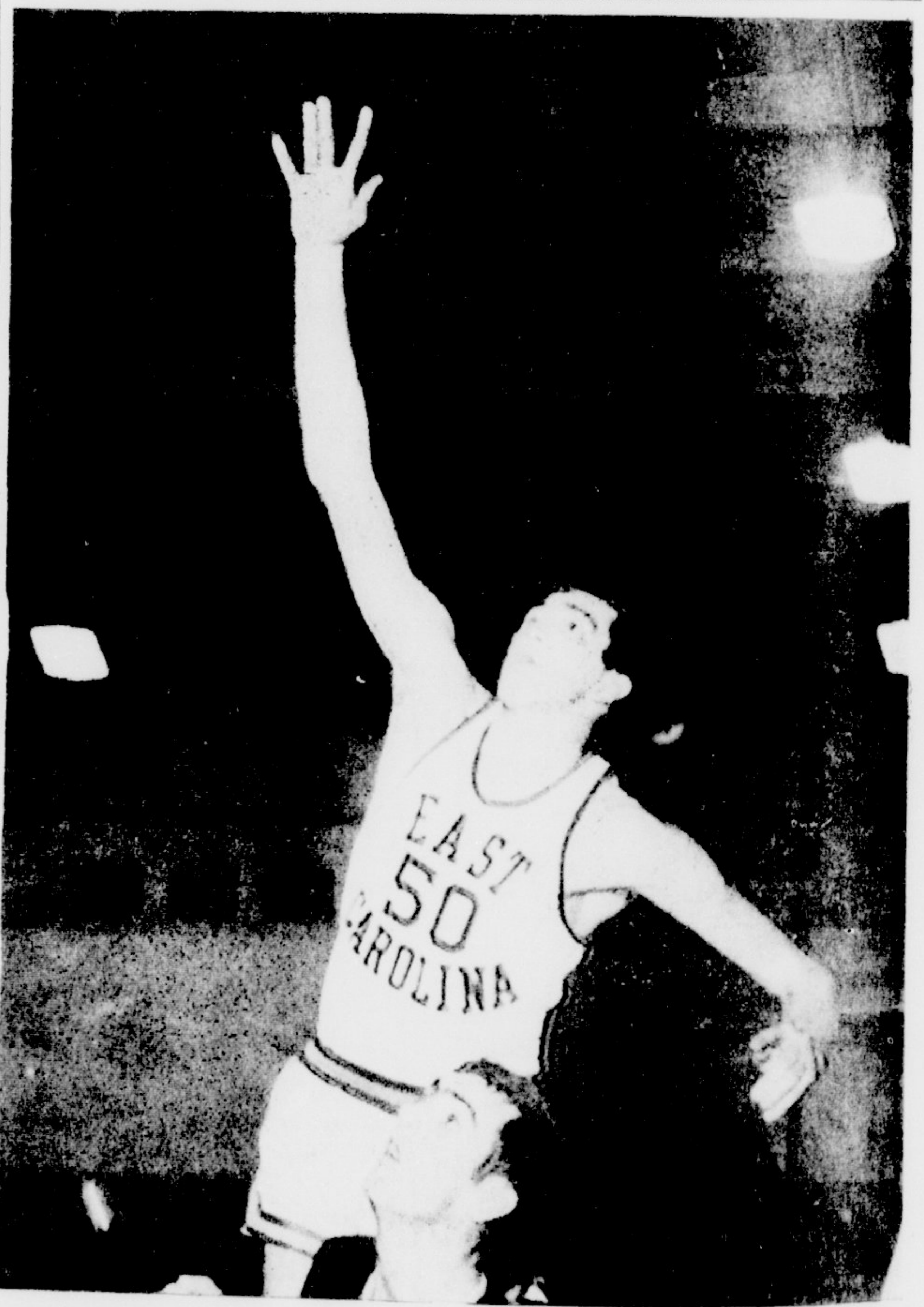
Sincerely,
H. Gerald Beaver
Class of '69

Dear Mr. Ryan: In your reply to my letter you stated that you were just trying to convey the image of East Carolina to people that are not students or faculty here at East Carolina College. I really fail to see what type of image you are trying to convey. Is calling East Carolina College, "the desolation row of North Carolina as far as the students are concerned as a spirited group," transmitting the best image of East Carolina to the public? Should we not try to at least put our best foot forward, and not our worst, or are we to continue airing our dirty laundry in public? If there is some lack of school spirit, do we have to make it public? I think we should keep our family problems within the family.

You have stated in your previous two articles that you are making a plea for more and better school spirit. I still do not see how this can be done by degrading East Carolina College and the student body. If this is how you intend to build better school spirit then I say, "for-sake the entire crusade."

Mr. Ryan, you seem to measure school spirit and school pride only by the number of students who attend the school games and cultural activities. I measure school spirit and school pride by the number of students who are willing to stand up for East Carolina when, as you say, "those in Chapel Hill laugh whenever they meet an E.C. student."

Sincerely,
John D. Daughtridge



Charlie Alford (50) leaps high for a rebound against Atlantic Christian. Alford had thirty-one points for the night, tops for the game

NOTICES

- FOUND: Several articles which can be picked up in the Phys. Ed. Dept. Office: Man's watch, white-gold; Lady's watch, yellow-gold; High School class rings, 1961, 1962, 1965; Arnold Air Society pin; Education textbook.
- LOST: Pair of man's dark-rimmed glasses, Jim Gurley, 164 Jones.
- LOST: Long white London Fog at Coach and Four. Tony Moreland, Jones 133.
- LOST: Gold scarab bracelet, between Umstead and Old Austin. Joy Skidmore, 302 Umstead.
- FOUND: Pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses, in Student Bank. Can be picked up there.
- LOST: Govt. 10, Geog. 15, and Health 1 books. Whoever took them, you can keep the books but please return my notes! I need them! D. Gail Daughtery.
- WANTED: Ride to Columbus, Ohio or general geographical direction for Quarter break. Contact Rich Woodhull, 1905 E. Fourth St., phone 752-2576.