

# East Carolina Carolinian

XLII

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, November 8, 1966

Number 18

## Special Program Presents 'Music Of Richard Rodgers'

The name Richard Rodgers spells magic to millions the world over. East Carolina students and faculty members will have their chance to enjoy a special program presented by Herbert Barrett entitled "The Music of Richard Rodgers" in Wright Auditorium on Saturday November 12 at 8:15 p.m.

For the past three decades, Rodgers scores have thrilled Broadway, television, radio, film and record audiences, and now, a brilliant new production, starring Elaine Malbin, William Metcalf, Joanne Wheatley and Hal Kanner, will reach countless new fans and old in the 1966 Fall tour of "The Music of Richard Rodgers."

The program features some of the best music from the versatile pen of the master, and underscores such rewarding musical experiences as "Victory at Sea" written for television and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" written for ballet.

The perennial Broadway show favorites of Rodgers and those written with his collaborators Hart and Hammerstein will be heard in plentiful number throughout this program, devoted to Richard Rodgers and his incomparable music.



HERBERT BARRETT

### Trustees Discuss Finances

The East Carolina College Board of Trustees met in Rawl Building on November 3, at 3:30 p.m. Renamed Chairman of the Board was State Senator Robert Morgan while James H. Whitfield was elected as Vice-Chairman.

Brought before the Board was a motion to endorse a move to bring the 1968 National AAU Indoor Swimming Championship to the campus. Dr. Jenkins told the board, "We have an excellent chance."

This championship meet would be held in the Minges Coliseum, now under construction. This coliseum is scheduled to be completed in August of 1967.

A resolution was passed by the board requesting authority from the 1967 Legislature to issue up to \$500,000.00 in bonds to construct a ten-thousand seat addition to Picklen Stadium. Repayment of the bonds would be made through student activity fees. The new bleachers would replace the wooden ones opposite the concrete South side bleachers.

Dr. Jenkins reported that he requested the Council of State to appropriate from the Contingency and Emergency Fund \$51,800 to be used to construct a building to house the Development Evaluation Clinic at the College. This clinic serves as a diagnostic center for the mentally retarded children in Eastern N. C.

This \$51,800 would be the state's

The phrase "Music by Richard Rodgers" has been conjuring up melodic magic in the American theater for more than forty years. Any theatergoer who can hum a tune needs no introduction to the songs Mr. Rodgers has written, first in collaboration with Lorenz Hart for eighteen years with Oscar Hammerstein II and with Stephen Sondheim.

The final work of his happy collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein II was "The Sound of Music" which played for four years on Broadway with touring companies duplicating the SRO (standing room only) audiences in New York. Recently, the composer also wrote some additional words and music for the motion picture version of "The Sound of Music."

The team of Rodgers and Hart, formed before the composer's student days at Columbia University, made its Broadway musical debut with "Poor Little Ritz Girl." The "Garrick Galettes," Rodgers and Hart's first success, was presented in 1925 by the Theatre Guild as Sunday afternoon and evening benefit performances, and was so enthusiastically received that it ended up with an eight-month run and a second similarly applauded edition.

In 1934 "Oklahoma," the initial joint effort of Rodgers and Hammerstein, not only won a special Pulitzer citation for the team, but changed American musical history.

New York-born Richard Rodgers is winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Donaldson Awards, Antoinette Perry Awards, Critics' Circle Prize and Academy Award (for "It Might As Well Be Spring" from "State Fair").

The ever-active Mr. Rodgers serves in the dual capacity of president and producing director of Lincoln Center's Music Theatre. He also is the holder of an honorary doctorate in music from Columbia University, and since 1955 has been a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He is also a

member of the New York Philharmonic Board of Directors. He is a trustee at both Barnard College and the Juilliard School of Music, and was given the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for his score for "Victory at Sea."

Richard Maltby, Music Director of the "Music of Richard Rodgers" (on its second nationwide tour in consecutive seasons), has had an outstanding career as a conductor of his own big recording and traveling band, as a conductor of "Pops" Concerts at Carnegie Hall, and as guest conductor of the U.S. Marine Corps Band and the U.S. Navy Band. In addition to his many appearances on the concert stage, Mr. Maltby is internationally known as a conductor of radio and television shows and has been acclaimed as one of the most accomplished and versatile conductors of our time, as well as "the busiest man on the bandstand."

## A 'Burn The Spider' Pep Rally Boosts EC Spirit For Saturday

It's coming around to that sad time of the school year — the end of a great football season.

EC has only three more games left: one away during the Thanksgiving Holidays with the University of Louisville, and two at home, one with Mississippi Southern University on Saturday, the 19th of with our old rival from the north, the Spiders of the University of Richmond. The EC-Richmond game will be played in the stadium at 2 P.M. Saturday afternoon.

EC's spirit at football contests has always been great and quite often, it has been half of a winning combination, sending our Pirates to victory over their opponents. Yes, spirit at our football games is always quite high! We received a little help, though, with the addition of our 1600-Pound Civil War Cannon which, by the way, was named "Rebel Yell." This bombastic beauty has boomed many an EC touchdown to glory in the past several weeks.

To help keep school spirit high for our last few games this year, the Student Government Association has formed and financed a Spirit Committee. This group of students has already been at work promoting student spirit in our athletic events. But, the committee's big project is to come this week.

On Thursday, the Spirit Committee is spearheading a Pep Rally.



Varsity and freshmen cheerleaders anticipate Thursday's 'Burn The Spider' Pep Rally.

This isn't going to be an ordinary Pep Rally as we have known and had in the past. It has a theme just like homecoming and that theme is "Burn the Spider!" Would you believe that that's just what's going to happen Thursday night?

The Spirit Committee has constructed a huge spider which will be carried by fire truck from the Campus Post Office to the intramural field across from the men's dormitories, and there it will be burned in a great bon fire signifying exactly what our Pirates will

do on Saturday to Richmond's football team. Accompanying this parade will be the cheerleaders, both varsity and freshman.

All spirit-minded students will be on hand to enjoy this parade by traveling right along with it as it proceeds from the Campus Post Office at 6:30 P.M. on Thursday. Why not show our team that 9,000 students are behind them by riding or walking in the Thursday Pep Rally. Be there and help "Burn the Spider" of The University of Richmond.

## AFROTC Cadets Sponsor 66 Red Cross Bloodmobiles

By SANDY MIMS  
Chief Staff Writer

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which is being promoted by the EC Air Force ROTC Cadets, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 9, and Thursday, Nov. 10. All donations will be credited to the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is a member of the Tidewater Regional Blood Program.

Mr. Joe Clark, head of the Pitt County Red Cross, stated that a minimum of 125 pints per day is needed; however Pitt County is behind 122 pints on its quota so workers are hoping for at least 500 pints during the two day period.

A contest among the sororities, fraternities, women's dormitories, men's dormitories and the ROTC Cadets is being held. A plaque will be awarded to the highest percentage per population donor in each category.

Mr. Clark stressed that students who donate blood will be helping in three major ways: students, if they should ever need blood; the community; and the war, as much of the blood will be sent to four area Military Hospitals. In reiterating how the donations help the students Mr. Clark cited the example of an EC student, who after having been involved in an automobile accident last year, received 22 pints of blood from the chapter.

### ATTENTION All Organizations

Your entries for 1967 BUCANEER QUEEN must be in the hands of the Business Manager of the BUCANEER by tomorrow, Wednesday, November 9th. DON'T LET YOUR CLUB BE LEFT OUT!!!

which would have otherwise cost \$25.00 per pint.

Another important role was played by the EC students last year in their significant contribution in the saving of Dr. Tom Chambliss' life. Dr. Chambliss, director of Student Teaching at EC, was critically ill in Duke Medical Center last fall when 48 people, many of them EC students went to Durham to provide him his rare "O" negative type blood.

Dr. Chambliss in commenting on this said, "an acute emergency was averted in my situation because students, faculty and people in the community came to my aid and in fact, saved my life." He stated however that if adequate support is given to the blood bank in its annual drive, an emergency drive, like the one necessary for his recovery, would not be needed.

### ATTENTION

All EC students, faculty, and Greenville residents interested in election returns tonight; The Delta Zeta Sorority will have an open house Tuesday night, serving light refreshments, from 8-12 p.m. A warm welcome is extended to all who are interested in fast election returns relayed by a hook-up from local news media and TV sets. There will also be a large lighted sign on the lawn posting the returns as they come in. The place is the Delta Zeta Sorority House, 801 East Fifth St.

Tuesday night (that's tonight!) 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

### Mailman Featured

## EC Presents Concert

The first concert of its type at East Carolina College, "Music for Winds and Percussion," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Old Austin Auditorium. It will include the world premiere of a percussion piece by Dr. Martin Mailman, former EC composer-in-residence.

Free and open to all interested listeners, the concert will be conducted by Herbert L. Carter and Harold Jones of the School of Music faculty. It will feature the development of wind and percussion music during the years 160 to 1963.

Works written by eight composers will be performed by 50 East Carolina students and 10 professional ensembles.

A double brass choir will appear

first. Next in order will be a wind ensemble, another group of ten wind instruments, a saxophone quartet and a percussion ensemble. The wind ensemble will return for the grand finale.

The Mailman composition will be played by the percussion group. Conducted by Jones, the ensemble will premiere Mailman's original composition, "Four Divisions," a slow allegro and moderato number.

Dr. Mailman was composer-in-residence at EC from 1961 to 1966. In September he joined the faculty at North Texas State University.

Members of the ensembles are students from 19 North Carolina counties and nine other states.



## Educational Conflicts . . .

Education here at East Carolina is a great deal like the student's mind. It can either make "a heaven of hell or a hell of heaven."

A student's mind is his own and within it he eventually discovers that education is a very meticulous process involving both personal and cultural conflicts. Intellectual curiosity eventually leads the student to question whether or not he is actually getting an education or merely following the mode of other students within his academic community.

Education here and elsewhere tends to bring conflict in the following manner: (1) It has a common goal and end which is attained only through outward symbols such as grades and diplomas. (2) It idealistically propels the student toward the constant pursuit of truth by way of research, discussion, writings, lectures and questions.

Education like the student does not exist under ideal circumstances. An idealistic theory supposedly portrays the student in profound intellectual query. His mind always remains open to conflicting opinions, opinions which he will sift out, re-evaluate and eventually conclude as his own. Ideally the student challenges the basic concepts which he believes about himself and society.

The idealistic goal of education appears to offer the student a tremendous and rewarding educational challenge. However, when one returns to the reality of our educational system, it becomes evident that education per se is evaluated almost exclusively by how well the student succeeds in attaining grades from a quarterly session in the classroom.

Once a student becomes aware of the fact that his grades depend mostly on the information he gives back of what the professor wants to hear, he begins to wonder if education and grades have any correlation. Somewhere in the student's view of the educational process, he finds that his quest for good grades overshadows to a noticeable degree his original enthusiasm for interest in new ideas and educational fulfillment. If the student continues along this line he eventually represses his original curiosity and judges his academic experience by the grades he gets.

When the student finally accepts the fact that his academic experience must be on the same level as that of other students within his class, he tends to create relationships with other students which are just as false and competitive as his academic experience. One gives up on the original idea that college life is a meeting ground for diverse people with new and interesting opinions which can be shared and accepted or rejected through stimulating conversation and observation. Personal relationships are threatened by the same drive for outward success that grips the student's educational endeavors.

The student becomes overly concerned with what other students think of him. He goes with the idea that he has to make an impression with the people he meets. He seeks the highest position in campus political affairs, wants to belong to the best fraternity and winds up spending his intellectual curiosity trying to decide who to take to the big-weekend-blow-out the group is planning.

The student's mind loses its sensitivity for intellectual motivation and grows stagnant in the eventual acceptance of everybody else's low keyed interests.

Somewhere on campus among 9000 students there are those who would welcome a chance to find once more the educational experience they sought in the beginning of their college life.

Here is an opening where the Student Government Association and its leaders can take a definite position in strengthening East Carolina's academic community.

Duke University has its open convocation. West Virginia University has its open forum on academic freedom. So why can't East Carolina offer an open forum where students and professors can meet for intellectual discussions outside the classroom. Certainly there are enough subjects upon which to base a student-faculty forum. . . we are all concerned with EC's drive for University status and there is a great deal of room for exploiting East Carolina's role in higher education. An open forum could also be the center core for discussions on academic freedom, new morality issues, the Vietnam War and other concerns which effect today's colleges and universities.

If an open forum, constructively oriented, could involve even 1, 10 of our student body in a worthwhile academic experience, would not East Carolina's students be better prepared for accepting their responsibilities as students of East Carolina University?

## East Carolinian

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From The Left

## Election Predictions

By Frisby Hendricks

The idea of predicting the scores of a football game has always intrigued us. Since we are poor sportscasters, we will presume to forecast the results of today's election returns. We have never done this publicly in the past, so we have no record to stand on. We are also biased and thus will add our comments in this column.

The one thing about this election year is that most of the races are close. First, let us look at the senatorial race.

### Illinois

Percy vs. Douglas. There is no doubt that this will be a close one. We hope and state that Douglas

will win, but if he loses, it will be a squeaker.

### Massachusetts

Brooke vs. Peabody. The race is interesting because Brooke is trying to attain the highest position any Negro has ever reached for in this century. Both are liberals and we hate to see either one lose. It will be close, but we will go along with Peabody.

### Oregon

Duncan vs. Hatfield. This race is one of the most important because the war in Viet Nam is a prime issue with Hatfield portraying the dove. The voting blocs of Negroes and labor are split between each.

We hope to see Hatfield re-elected. And now for the races for governor.

### California

Brown vs. Reagan. This is the real heart breaker. As much as we dislike saying so, we'll have to go along with the Hollywood darling, Ronald Reagan.

### New York

O'Connor vs. Rockefeller. If the Democratic Party would realize that they are one party and not five, they would win. However, they don't, so Rocky will get it again.

### Georgia

Maddox vs. Callaway. The ax handle waver is giving us Southerners a black eye and although "Bo" cannot be called a moderate, we would like to see him win. We don't think he will.

### Alabama

Wallace vs. Martin. Another sad story that we need not relate. With the Negro vote, George's wife will win.

Hopping to the races in this state, we find:

### First District

Jones vs. East. It's been a lot of excitement at East Carolina and we'll be sad to see the election end. Dr. East has reportedly overexposed himself and we're happy to say that Walter Jones will win.

### Fourth District

Cooley vs. Gardner. This race will probably be the closest in the nation. We hate to admit it, but we will have to say that Gardner will squeak by.

Needless to say, we will end up by eating our words written in the EAST CAROLINIAN, because at least one of our predictions will be wrong. Wednesday evening will determine our menu — steak or newspaper.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

### ELECTION DAY

4:00 PM College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes

6:00 PM Novice Ping Pong Tournament, CU 102

7:00 PM Home Economics Chapter Meeting, Flanagan 209

7:00 PM Association for Childhood Education, EP 129

7:00 PM Pi Omega Pi, Rawl 105

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:00 AM Red Cross Bloodmobile, Wright Aud.

1:45 PM Faculty Duplicate Bridge Planters Bank

6:00 PM College Union Women's Slimnastics, CU 201

7:00 PM Industrial and Technical Education Club, Flanagan 121

7:00 PM SAM, Rawl 105

8:00 PM Wind Ensemble Performance, OA Aud.

8:00 PM College Union Beginner's Bridge, CU 214

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00 AM Red Cross Bloodmobile Wright Aud.

3:00 PM College Union Beginner's Bridge, CU 214

7:00 PM Psi Chi Chapter Meeting, EP 129

8:00 PM Air Force Reserve, New Austin 132

### Election Returns

Those interested in election returns are cordially invited to the

Young Democratic Club

at the

Y Hut On Campus

Beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Young Republican Club

at the

John East Headquarters

10th Street

## Letters To The Editor

### LBJ—HALL OF FAME

Letter to the Editor:

While agreeing with most of your article, "Lost: Constructive Criticism," I think you have stepped out of line when you criticized the "LBJ in the Hall of Fame" article. The EAST CAROLINIAN is a paper for all students of this school, and is (or should be) a forum for all opinions, however disagreeable to you or anyone else.

I am sorry that you have awarded yourself the morality plaque and will not publish anything you consider "crude." I'm afraid that is the only way you will eliminate criticism and "attacks" on sacred cows, such as the President. Open your eyes, Frisby. There's a big, wide world out here.

Fred Hoffman

### BIRTH FILM

Dear Miss Turner and Miss Elwood, I am very sorry that my article was misunderstood, and in a few cases misread. Your answer to my letter was very true. Being women we realize that we want to be able to have children and have them as painlessly as possible. I would like to be a mother some day, too. I know that this film has helped me and other women as well.

Then why did I complain about the movie? I only wanted to see if people would care enough to find out about the woman. My only hope was that she truly wanted to help other people.

For some reason, now I feel that she did want to help others. I want to publicly thank you, Miss Turner and Miss Elwood. Thank you for showing me, and perhaps others, too, the value of such a film.

Sincerely,

Sandra Heggy  
MR. HOOKS' ARTICLE

Editor:

Mr. Hooks has much to learn about journalism. When he plans to write an article on Philadelphia or any other topic it is his obligation to present all pertinent facts.

Mr. Hooks' article can be called nothing better than a flagrant disregard for legitimate reporting practices. I would like to think that the EAST CAROLINIAN is a conscientiously well written paper. As an ECC student I am both proud and privileged to say that it is —

with the exception of Mr. Hooks' article.

Mr. Hooks wrote, "I felt ashamed . . . like a complete fool," and so he should for offering his article as one worthy of being printed in the EAST CAROLINIAN. He wrote that Independence Hall stood out, "like a sore thumb," so does his article. He further wrote, "I will surely be cheating myself," what does he think he did to his reading public through his irresponsible reporting? However, to "practice what I preach" I must in all fairness state that I feel reasonably (sic) certain that Mr. Hooks has many fine attributes, as does Philadelphia.

I suggest to those who read Mr. Hooks' article to keep in mind that a majority of his facts are distorted and/or the exception rather than the rule.

Sincerely Yours,  
William R. Baum  
388 Aycock

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Baum,  
We suggest that you read Mr. Hooks' column on page 3. Assigning editor of the East Carolinian and former staff writer of a large daily, Mr. Hooks can teach you something—the difference between a "column" and a "news story."

### JONES HALL DICTATORS

Letter to the Editor:

In regard to a letter printed in the November 3 issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN, I must disagree with the opinion of the "first floor" of Jones Hall that the hall proctors are bullies or dictators. If anything they are too lenient. Rules such as no loud radios, closed doors, no yelling out of windows, no late showers, and no loud talking in the bathroom are constantly being broken without punishment. These rules were made out of respect for those few boys in the dorm who do study. Perhaps if these rules were better enforced more boys would study (for after all, that is the reason we are here) and we would have just as many freshmen for Winter quarter as we do for Fall quarter.

It is indeed a shame that supposedly mature college students do not have self-discipline or respect for their fellow students, for

if that were the case, hall proctors would not be necessary. Until the time when the quality of students at EC reaches this level, we will have proctors, and if the boys in Jones Hall would offer a little more co-operation to their hall proctor, they would find that everyone would be better off.

Sincerely,

First Floor Jones Freshman

## Down With Tests, Up With Talents!

(ACP) — Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the Campus Chat, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game — what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.



# The 1966 East Carolina Dating Survey

Do you feel wasted? Lovelorn and dejected? Does your pet parakeet, Busterbird, whisper snide, ribald jokes behind your back? Has your come hither look failed to impress even you in the mirror? Do you hate people who look happy? Do you find Saturday Night at the Movies fascinating? Are you still an avid fan of Ma and Pa Kettle flicks? Do you wish they'd drop the bomb?

Hang on dear miserable soul. Life hasn't ended yet.

The following questionnaire has been compiled to come to grips with the frustrating quirks that have confounded the majority of East Carolina students in one of man's oldest social diseases — the art of dating.

Since 1907, weekends at East Carolina have been faced with same expressions of those who first learned of the Black Plague. By five o'clock Friday, East Carolina, once a busy thriving magapolis turns chillingly into a foggy Loch Moor where few fearless souls brave the black empty night.

We have often wondered what drives our timid inhabitants out across highways 265, 13, and 243. Could it be our traditional devotion to home? Are Mom and Dad still our best buddies (do they threaten to cut us off)? Does old Harry Jones back in the sixth grade still write those mad passionate

letters. Or could it simply be that in general, East Carolina men and women?

The following questions we hope, will help to answer many of these problems. Number a sheet of paper from one to seventeen and place your answers accordingly. Be sure to include your classification (Senior, Junior etc.), sex, and name if you wish.

A special box will be placed in the College Union entrance across from Rawl Building. Answers to the questionnaire will be collected there until 5:00 Friday, Nov. 11. The results of this survey will be printed early next week with the hope that some insight may be gained to improve dating conditions at East Carolina.

## THE 1966 EAST CAROLINA

### DATING SURVEY

1. What do you like most about East Carolina boys (girls)?

2. What do you like least about East Carolina boys (girls)?

3. Do you feel that men (women) at East Carolina are intellectually void?

4. (GIRL) How should a boy

go about meeting you?

5. What is your idea of a good place to go on a date?

6. Why do you have trouble meeting boys (girls) on campus?

7. When a group of unattached boys sees a group of unattached girls, why can't they get together?

8. Are East Carolina boys (girls) too interested in getting serious?

9. (GIRL) Are East Carolina men too aggressive?

10. Must the boy or girl be in a fraternity or sorority?

11. At East Carolina do you drink to have a good time?

12. Upperclass girls, would you consider dating underclassmen?

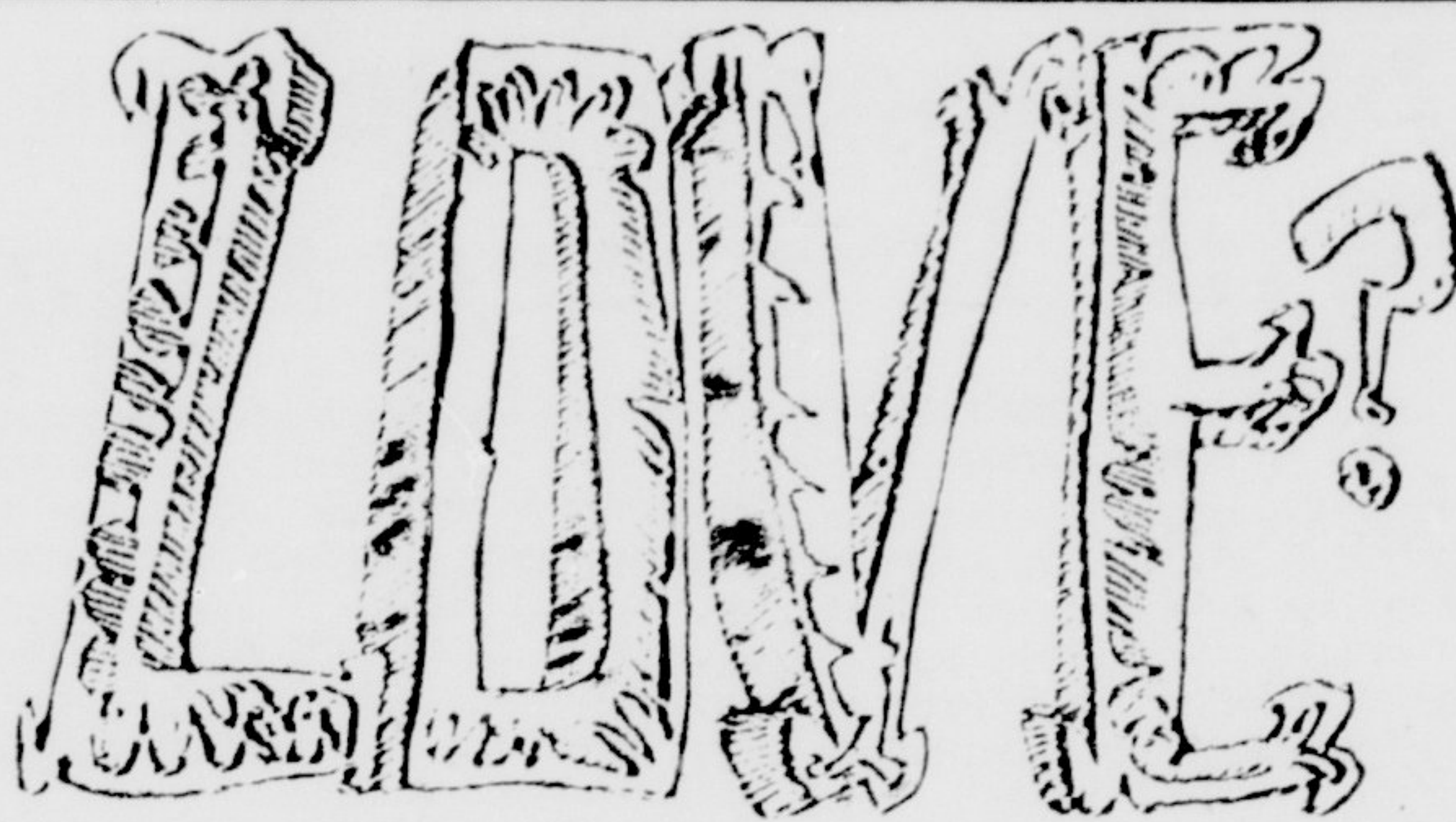
13. Are there undue restrictions on dating on the East Carolina campus?

14. Do you mind walking on dates?

15. What is your opinion of blind dates?

16. How would you compare East Carolina men (women) to men (women) at other North Carolina schools?

17. Finally, what would you suggest to improve the social life at East Carolina?



## A Fine Madness

"What is love?"

If you can give the EAST CAROLINIAN an adequate answer to this simple three word question in 75 words or less by Sunday, November 20, you may be the first person in the history of East Carolina College to receive a citation for "Love Achievement."

In a recent Marriage and Family Living classroom discussion conducted by Sociology professor George A. Douglas, it was discovered that students at East Carolina may possibly be without an answer to Douglas' simple, yet complicated, "What Is Love?" query.

Though answers resulting from the "What is love?" query brought forth an interesting exchange of ideas on the subject, students were unable to reach a definition of love that satisfied the views of each student.

Leaving the class without the satisfaction of answering their professor's question, Douglas' students continue to ponder the question in the hope of finding somewhere a "love" needs.

In an attempt to salvage an answer from the "What Is Love?" query, Dr. Douglas has agreed to open the question to the entire student body through today's EAST CAROLINIAN. Already a box has been placed in the College Union to receive answers for the LOVE QUERY.

Prefacing the discussion was the

following article, taken from THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, which set the pact for Douglas' Love query:

"Love," said the professor, "is a passion." "And the literal definition of passion," he continued, "is suffering. It is the tension between desire and fulfillment. As love becomes fulfilled, it ceases to exist."

"That is why, the professor told newsmen, love and marriage are just plain incompatible."

"Americans, however, believe that love and marriage are essential to each other. That, says the professor, is why there are so many divorces."

"Before you decide he is talking through his hat, take a look at his credentials. He is Dr. Ernest Van den Haag. He was born in the Netherlands, and lived in France and Italy before coming to the United States in 1940."

"He is a psychoanalyst. He is also a sociologist, whose specialty is cultural anthropology. He lectures at New York University and the New School. He is co-author of an outsized book, 'The Fabric of Society,' which sells for \$10."

"Love he explains, calls for complete abandon. Matrimony, on the other hand, is a sober state. Each has its place, but the couple who tries to mix the two is asking for trouble, he believes."

"He describes love as 'necessarily temporary, irrational, unpredictable and frenzied.' It may he says, make one happy or unhappy. 'Just like many irrational things, such as mountain climbing.'"

"Marriage, on the other hand," he contends, "is a very serious matter. It is rational, very legal and quite public. It is, in fact, based on the temporary nature of love, and was designed by society to compel people to continue to live together long after their ardor had cooled."

"When someone drums it into your head that you should be in love with your wife, instead of realizing that love and marriage are incompatible, a man is likely to conclude that his wife is at fault. He then divorces her and starts all over again, with the same results."

Dr. Van den Haag is a scholarly looking man, not yet middle aged. He smokes cigars and wears tortoise-shell glasses. He lives in a combination office-apartment in Greenwich Village.

He is, not surprisingly, a bachelor."

## Students Present PopEntertainment

Eleven East Carolina students are working together to present a program of popular entertainment on the campus during the 1966-67 school year.

Earle Beasley of Raleigh is student chairman of the committee. Other members are Jeffery Beaver of Albemarle, Donna Deans of Flushing, N. Y., Layton Getsinger of Goldsboro, Jane Helms of Raleigh, Nancy Herndon of Greenville, Guy Mattheson of Hampton, Va., Frank Rice of Sunbury and Jean Webb, Sandy Wentzel and Clem Williams, all of Raleigh.

Rudolph Alexander, EC concert manager, works with the students in booking entertainment and arranging for the performances.

The season's performance began homecoming weekend when the Four Seasons appeared in two concerts. Two more programs were presented: the Righteous Brothers on Thursday, Oct. 27; Martin St. James, a magician-hypnotist, on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Remaining is a night of Richard Rodgers' music on Saturday, Nov. 12 after the Richmond game.

## First Choice Of The Engageables

And, for good reasons... like smart styling to enhance the center diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

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## Of Hooks And Things

## The Mailman Cometh!

By Ted Hooks



After countless threats to my life (with Northern Accents) and a very bitter letter from one William R. Baum about last week's column "Straight from Phillie," we hard-drinkin' bullet-dodgin' writers of the EAST CAROLINIAN feel it's about time to define the newspaper column and our policies regarding such.

First of all let's throw in an authority for safety's sake: Webster defines the newspaper column as a special feature in a newspaper under a permanent title and generally reflecting the writer's individual tastes and point of view.

Mr. Baum in his letter to the editor (see page 2) disagrees with Mr. Webster. (We're inclined to agree with the latter authority.)

Mr. Baum says, "When Mr. Hooks plans to write an article on Philadelphia or any other topic it is his obligation to present all pertinent facts." He further adds, "Mr. Hooks article can be called nothing better than a flagrant disregard for legitimate reporting practices."

"Straight from Phillie" was not a news story. That fact was quite obvious to most readers.

It was a column and columns, like biscuits, are much more pleasant when they are hot. (So thanks for the mail.)

Because the East Carolinian is the voice of an institution of higher learning, we feel it is our duty to correct you Mr. Baum, and explain to you the difference between a "news story" and "a column."

All good columns bear the imprint of the ego of the columnist, an ego that is a live thing, much to be reckoned with. It is sometimes personal and meddlesome and deals with interesting material that is not exactly news.

Columns are the whims and the grousches and the delights of the writer, forever flipping things upside down and inviting you to look and laugh — and think, even.

A columnist is paid to tell the world what he thinks about it.

He must strike here, there and everywhere; and cut everybody except one of his readers. (Sorry about that.)

The purpose of our columns, I suppose, is to amuse, provoke thought, and to tear at the calloused apathy which separates the printed word from the thinking mind.

Our columnists are not confined to the news story upon which he bases his paragraph, nor even to things directly related to that news story.

Only in a general sense may a columnist be said to cater to the taste of his readers. In all major and minor particulars he determines their tastes. He prints what he pleases for "he" is the column. I hope that answers your letter, Mr. Baum.

Enough of Hooks, let's talk of Duncan Stout's new date survey in today's issue. No doubt, some of the answers will sound like this:

Dope, Hell yes!! I took that stuff—Made me feel like nothing mattered; I seemed to always have enough. But now! My dreams and me are shattered!

Not through my nose, or in my arm Not sniffed, or smoked, or drank, or eaten —

The way I took it does more harm and makes a guy feel twice as beaten.

Then how? I took it from her eyes—Sweet as cake with choc'late frosting

Black and clean as starry skies God! The dreams that I was lost in! And now—I can't get it no more!

Them shots she gimme wit' her glances

Sure made my heart run on all four—

But I ain't cured — God! What's my chances?

— Boy Brown



## St. James Entrances Students With ESP And Hypnosis Powers

By SHARON HUBBARD  
Staff Writer

Thursday night's performance by Martin St. James was late getting underway due to poor flight connections in New York. So, the students attending St. James' performance entertained themselves with "paper aerodynamics" until St. James arrived.

However, once the show got underway, the audience was literally entranced since there was a mass exodus of students from the audience to the stage to be hypnotized. To see one's fellow students reacting to imaginary things and doing things completely opposite from normal was so amusing that the entire audience went home suffering from "laughter fatigue."

St. James, born in Perth, Aus-

tralia, has been a professional hypnotist for 15 years. He began hypnotizing people when he was 13 and gave his first performance at the age of 18. He says anyone can learn the art of hypnosis because there are no real secrets. It is a knowledge of techniques and must be developed.

St. James can control his mind through self hypnosis to the extent that he can sleep or be alert when he wants to. Relaxing helps him to sense things and usually his guesses are correct. St. James also controls his mind when he is on stage. His memory on stage is good and off the stage averages better than normal.

During his career St. James has hypnotized approximately 20,000 people. He has received a few

"gross" answers to his questions, but has never had any real trouble. If the hypnotist is excited, however, his subject can become agitated and excited. This can place the subject in danger since there is always the possibility of an unpredictable reaction within the subject.

One reason St. James has never had any serious problems is that he never forces a subject to do things against his will. The person must not have to battle himself to perform the tasks assigned him. The subject must want to do them.

However, a subject can be tricked with time to do things he would not do. Psychological barriers can be broken. A good runner can be hypnotized into breaking the 4 minute mile. A chain smoker can break the habit if he really wants to, and his self induced trance is strong enough.

St. James also has something planned for all students. He hopes to have a record released which will make the student desire to study and retain what he learns as a post hypnotic suggestion. So far, this has worked very successfully.

This performance of ESP and hypnosis is definitely one of the more entertaining programs presented at ECC this year.



Martin St. James kept the EC audience in stitches as he planted suggestions in his subjects' minds.

## Greek News

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

On November 5, Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, was installed at East Carolina College. The ritual was administered at Candlewick Inn.

The installation team consisted of: William F. Weinheimer, National President; O. Arthur Kirkman, Midwest Regional Director; Edward J. Feulner, Jr., District Director for North Carolina; Professor R. Lee Humbert, Past Midwest Regional Director and officers from chapters at U. Va., U.N.C.-C.H., Duke, Wake Forest, V.P.I., Old Dominion, and Richmond.

Following the ceremony there was a banquet given in honor of the new chapter. Guests included Dean Mallory, Dean Browning, Dean Hendershot, and Colonel Hill of the business department. A party rounded out the day's activities.

The objects of A.K. Psi are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business."

The chapter will carry on a full schedule of fraternal and professional activities. Some of the events in the near future are a tour of nearby Burlington Industries plants, a lecture by the Senior Analyst of Wheat and Company, and occupancy of the fraternity house next quarter.

Brothers of A.K. Psi are: Horace M. Johnson, Jr., Lewis P. Lane, III, William B. Griffin, Irvin P. Breedlove, Jr., Jack W. Thornton, John S. Fletcher, II, officers, and Stewart P. Alexander, Joseph L. Bauerband, Adolphus A. Bell, William J. Benfield, Alexander M. Bloodworth, William F. Clark, Jr., Philip C. Coleman, James Danowski, Thomas F. Danowski, Larry L. Felton, Charlie C. Finch, Charles

He R. Harrell, Paul R. Harvin, Al E. Grissom, Robert H. Hall, Charles J. Holloway, Jr., Ernest Y. Huff, Luther G. Leonard, James D. Lewis, Jr., Donovan E. McLaurin, Terrence J. Malloy, Thomas E. Medlin, Douglas E. Mewborn, Orville N. Monroe, III, Preston A. Moody, Phillip L. Partin, Preston D. Pipkin, Jr., Ronald C. Pitt, William R. Rogerson, Jr., Jack M. Slaphey, Donnie R. Tart, Richard G. Whitten.

Pledges are: Bruce W. Bannock, James W. Daniel, James W. Handlon, Vernon L. Tyson, Joseph J. Tyson, David A. McCormack, Samuel R. Narron, and Clement E. Pless, Jr.

The charter members have worked toward their installation since the first meetings last fall; now the fraternity is ready to emerge.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha extend their congratulations to all of the men who pledged a fraternity in the last rush. The new pledges: William Dees Whitely, Greenville; John Murray, Charlottesville, Va.; Edwin Reel, Jr., Elizabeth City; Douglas Edward Beaman, Arlington, Va.; Neil Buie, Fayetteville, N. C.; Edward David Redwine, Shallote, N. C.; Pat Pratt, Arlington, Va.; Victor Talley, Fayetteville; Danny Ferguson, Winston-Salem; Jim Turcotte, Greenville; Watts Parrish, Goldsboro; Palmer Sineath, Wilmington; Larry Taulor, New Church, Va.; William John Bodyiak, Washington, D. C.; Caulton Tudor, Angier, Va. Beach, Va.; Jims Bang, Sloatsburg, N. Y.; Charlie Lanier, Beaulaville; Mark Spach, Winston-Salem; Steve Vail, Spencer; Robert Cartright, Charlotte; Joey Conroy, Havelock; Chris Piyak, Chester, Va.; Chuck Coble, Greensboro; Lee Fogle, Sanford; Mike Kelly, Greensboro; and Lucky Belote, Dunn.

Lambda Chi had a social with Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma Thursday, November 3 with music furnished by the Markells.

### Fraternity News

All fraternity news may be turned into Earl Wald immediately following the IFC meeting on Monday afternoons or by twelve noon Wednesday at the Alpha Epsilon Pi House. Sorority news may be submitted to the Asst. News editor of the East Carolinian.

Due to the fact that the East Carolinian is faced with an over surplus of news, Greek News will appear in each edition of the paper. Articles should be as short as possible and are subject to being edited by the news staff. Deadline for Tuesday's paper will be 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

### ATTENTION

The College Union is now accepting entries for its annual Christmas Card Contest. Any student is eligible to submit an original design for a Christmas card to the College Union before noon of Monday, December 5, 1966.

The winner will receive a \$10.00 award and his card will be recognized as the official 1966 Christmas card of the College Union to be sent to sister unions in region V of the Association of College Unions.

Interested students may pick up a guide sheet telling particulars about the contest at the College Union.

### NOTICES

LOST: One olive-green overcoat. Has the name Robert L. Oglesby inside. Lost around October 10, near Flanagan or New Austin. Return to C.U. or Robert L. Oglesby, 206A Belk.

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin Healey 300, 1963 engine, 3 tops. In very good condition. Call PL 8-3973 after 5:00 p.m.

LOST: Gold signet ring with initials C.C.B. on it. If found, please contact Cynthia Bird in Fletcher Dorm, room 4332. Phone 758-9871.

## Enthusiasm Meets David Serrins In Opening Concert

By SARAH WHITE

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David Serrins opened this year's concert with Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major before an enthusiastic audience in Wright Auditorium.

The first part of the program consisted of the four movements of Mendelssohn's Symphony. Following this first half, there was a fifteen minute intermission.

Following the intermission, the orchestra continued with two Nocturnes by Debussy, "Nuages" and "Petes," (Clouds and Festivals) and "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major" from the "Clavierbung, Part III" by Bach. This piece, originally written by Bach for the organ, was rewritten by Schoenberg for a large Orchestra.

At the conclusion of the concert the audience expressed its appreciation by its loud applause for the hard work of the 83 member orchestra and Mr. Serrins. A warm vote of thanks goes out to all concerned for an excellent and rewarding performance.

## Coming To BOB'S BARN Friday, November 11, 8 to 12 P. M. The Fabulous MARY WELLS



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## Aircraft In Parking Lot?

Stop! Imagine for one moment that you saw a 109 foot long, 12 foot wide Titan II Missile and a 40 foot long, 15 foot wide X-15A-2 experimental aircraft sitting in the New Austin parking lot.

You say "impossible." Well not quite impossible because the Air Force ROTC boys have done it again.

This time it will be a Titan II

## English Major Receives Award

A senior in the English department at East Carolina is the recipient of the \$100 Martha Elizabeth Uterback Award.

She is Anne Collette Wheeler of Wilson, one of ECC's top students in English. She was presented the award Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor of English and former department chairman.

The scholarship was created from a gift to EC from the two sisters of the late Dr. Elizabeth Uterback. The donors, Mrs. Amanda Henry of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Mary S. Lee of Eustis, Fla., said "the award should be used to help some good, deserving English major."

Miss Wheeler is a 1963 graduate of Eike Senior High School in Wilson. During her tenure at ECC she has worked on the staff of the East Carolinian, campus newspaper, and the Buccaneer, student yearbook.

She holds membership in ECC's Young Democrats Club and the Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English fraternity. She is a former dormitory officer.

walk thru missile and a X-15A-2 experimental aircraft — the main attractions of Air Force ROTC week. For those of you who have not heard, the week of November 14-19 has been officially declared Air Force ROTC Week. The Cadet Corp has big plans for the upcoming week, these plans include: an information booth in the College Union lobby; display cases in the College Union, New Austin, and the Bookstore; film showings in the CU room 201 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights; a survival display from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base to be on exhibit in the CU lobby; A Cadet Corp dining in; an Air Force ROTC Senior night to be held at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base; A drill team exhibition to be held Saturday November 19th in the new Austin Parking Lot.

Air Force ROTC Week has several purposes. First, we are trying to promote a better understanding of Air Force ROTC and the Air Force itself. Second, we are trying to emphasize the importance of the role of the Air Force in the world today. Last, we hope to create an interest here on campus.

Yes, you could say we are recruiting for our ROTC program. Do not let the word "recruiting" scare you and before you say "no" — think — would you like to finish your college career? Would you like to obtain a Private Pilot's license while you are in College?

Would you like to become a commissioned officer in the Air Force? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," come by and take a look at our exhibits and displays, attend our film showings, and talk to the Cadets and Detachment personnel. If you are interested, we are interested in you.



Standing by the portrait of Mr. Belk which hangs in the new men's dorm are (l. to r.) Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of the Raleigh News & Observer; Miss Susan Price, granddaughter of the Belks; Mr. Belk; Mrs. Belk; and Dr. Edgar L. Lipton of New York City. The dedication was held Sunday.

## Activity Fees

# Do You Know Where It Goes?

By BEV CARAWAN  
Assistant News Editor

Most students pay their activity fee of \$27 per quarter without questioning the allocation of the money. For those who would like to know where their money goes, here is the following breakdown: SGA, \$8; Athletics, \$6; CU, \$5.50; Bonds on Wright Annex, \$4.50; Bonds on New Gym, \$7; and Miscellaneous, \$1.

Steve Moore, SGA Treasurer, prefaced his explanation of the SGA budget by stating, "From a conservative outlook, since we appropriate money for the whole year in the fall, we would rather under-appropriate in the fall and leave room for additional appropriation than to over-appropriate in the fall and have to make drastic cuts in the spring."

So far budget totaling \$209,424.66 have been approved with a \$6,000 outstanding budget committee recommendation for the School of Music.

There is an expected income and assets total of \$250,784.24; \$180,000 of this comes from activity fees.

The three campus publications receive most of the SGA funds. A Buccaneer request of \$59,139.10 was trimmed to \$57,589.10. The increase is attributed to more annuals being ordered because of last year's shortage.

\$28,115.00 of a requested \$32,825 was granted the East Carolinian which received \$28,871 last year. Because of the performance of the 65-66 Rebel staff, most SGA officials were ready to discontinue the publication. However, according to Moore, "Those who know Editor Ron Watson and Business manager Henry Townsend think they will do an exceptional job and we wanted to give them everything we could."

Therefore only one magazine was cut leaving two publications and a budget of \$4,481.94 of the \$5,951.94 requested. Last year's Budget totaled \$5,196.50.

The Lectures and entertainment group has been allocated \$51,650. Most of the increase over last year's \$43,295 is absorbed by the service charge for certain concerts.

The Model United Nations budget should balance fairly well according to Moore.

Other Budgets such as the Executive Council (\$9,552.93 of \$13,740.93 requested), Honor and Judiciary (\$365 of \$465 requested), Campus Movies (\$14,162.50 — same requested), and the ECC Playhouse (\$11,025 of \$13,600 requested) have been cut from last year's original grants.

Executive Council costs are down because of the money spent last year on furniture that is not needed now.

The Judiciary guidebook is being temporarily discontinued. Last year there was a \$700 allocation for tape recording equipment also.

Since \$9,000 of the 65-66 budget was spent installing equipment in Wright, it is easy to see how the campus movie budget was cut. One item cut from the playhouse fund was \$500 for entertainment.

Because of the \$9,000 spent on new movie equipment, Campus movies' budget \$14,162.50 shows a rise over last year.

Other budgets such as the Executive Council (\$9,552.93 of \$13,740.93 requested) Honor and Judiciary (\$365 of \$465 requested), and the EC Playhouse (\$11,025 of \$13,600 requested) have been cut from last year's original grants.

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## Masters For Music Teachers

Eight students in the East Carolina School of Music have been

chosen to participate in one of the nation's 10 federally - sponsored master's degree programs for college graduates who want to be music teachers.

They are Walter Louis Fink, Ferndale, Pa.; Larry Don Huntley, East Springfield, Pa.; Evelyn Elaine Keys, Blount's Creek; Paul Fisher Lineberry, Wilmington; Joseph Mellon Martin, Charlotte; Eleanor F. Pool, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Mrs. Ruth Clark West, Greenville; and Lucie Alexander Womack, Greensboro.

The Prospective Teacher Fellowship program is for recent college graduates who have never taught but who plan to enter the teaching profession in music. At ECC it will lead to the Master of Music degree in music education.

Fellows get \$2,000 stipends the first year and \$2,200 the second, if the second year is desired or needed. They also get \$400 for each dependent and are not required to pay tuition and fees.

Dr. Thomas W. Miller, assistant dean of the School of Music, is director of the program at ECC. He says the music school was one of 10 U.S. schools picked to conduct the program in music. The program is provided for in the federal Higher Education Act of 1965.

Selection of the EC school to offer the program ranks it with some of the nation's top music schools, including those at Catholic University, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan and West Virginia University. All 10 except East Carolina offer the doctor's degree.

## MEETING

University Party Meeting tonight at 8:30 in New Austin, Room 132. All students are urged to attend — refreshments will be served.

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## Happiness Is

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Happiness is Martin St. James as a football coach.

Happiness is having a basketball center better than Lew Alcinder.

Happiness is Southern Mississippi beating N. C. State and Alabama.

Happiness is EC beating Southern Mississippi.

Happiness is fine Don Jayroes on the cross country team.

Happiness is a packed house for home games in any sport.

Happiness is an AAU swim meet in the Minges Coliseum.

Happiness is another baseball championship.

Happiness is hiring a golf coach.

Happiness is two healthy tailbacks.

Happiness is getting a look at East Tennessee's cheerleaders (remember last year).

Happiness is an unbeaten season, two straight pars (remember Richmond's "spoilers").

Happiness is a soccer victory over Carolina at Chapel Hill.

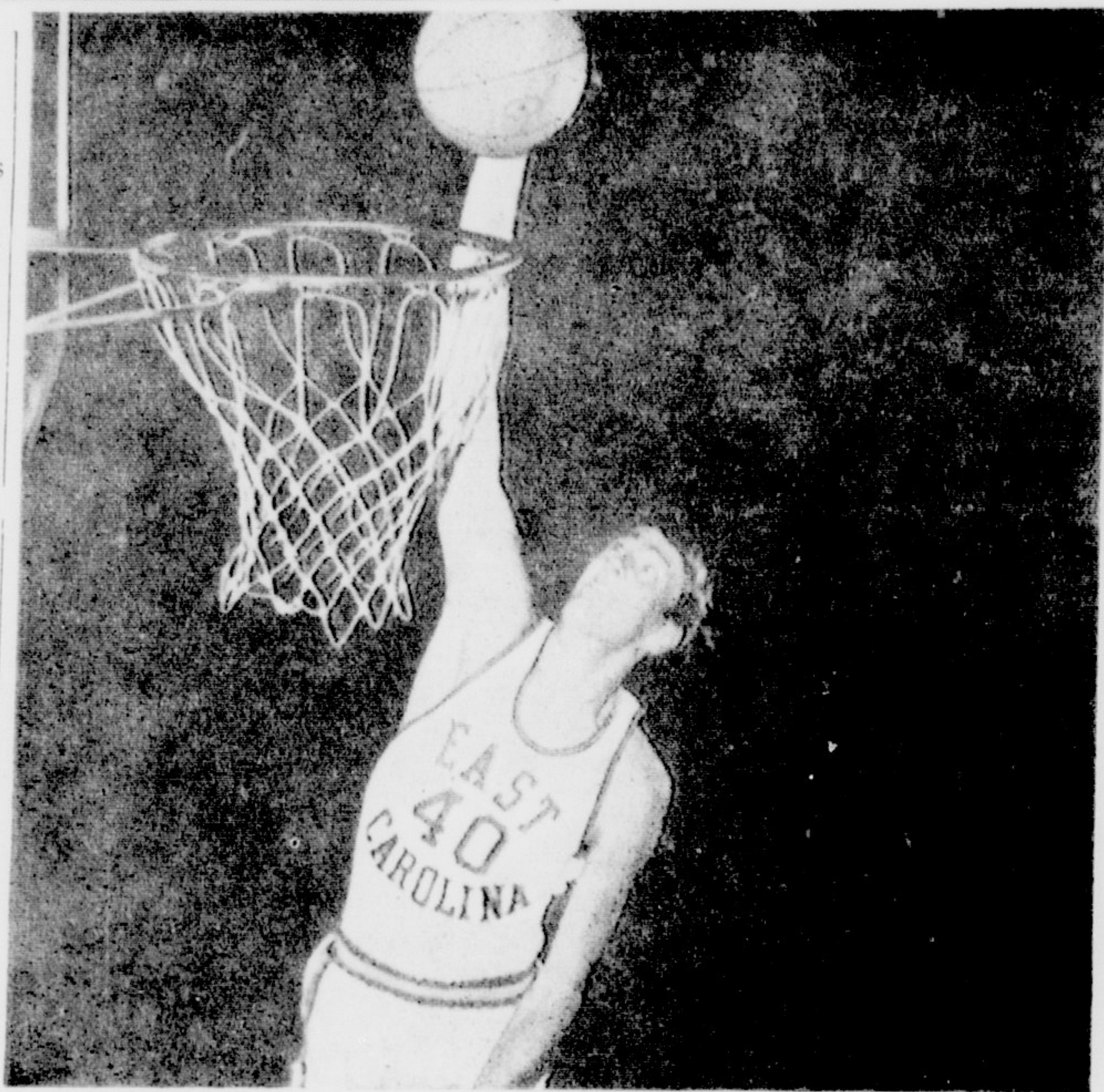
Happiness is more spirit among the football team and the student body.

Happiness is a blanket, a girl, a bottle, and splinters in the bleachers.

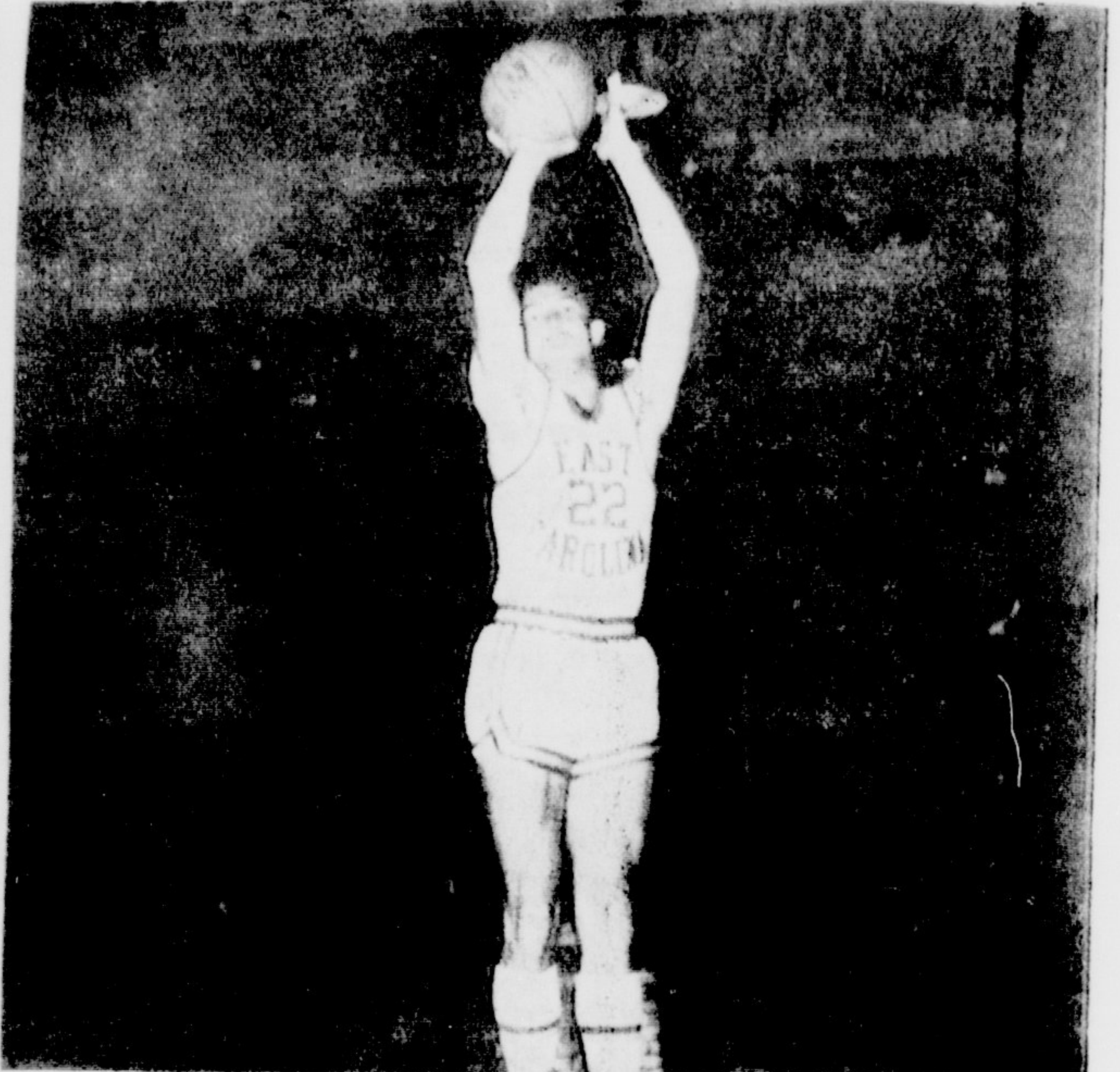
Happiness is a gym that holds 6,800 people.

Happiness is having the Southern Conference known as East Carolina, West Virginia, and the seven dwarfs.

Happiness is a college President who supports athletics.



GERALD "HAWK" SMITH



FRED CAMPBELL

## Smith And Campbell Named Co-Captains

Gerald Smith, a Senior forward from Haw River, N. C. and Fred Campbell, a Junior guard from Chattoe, W. Va. have been named

as co-captains of the 1966-67 hardwood Pirates.

Smith, who stands 6-6 and weighs 185 pounds, lettered last year scoring 147 points in 23 games. Gerald was All-State for Eastern Alamance High School. He also collected 97

rebounds for the season. Campbell, 6-1, 185 pounder, is a fine out-collected 83 points and 48 rebounds during the last campaign. He played his high school basketball at Williamson High School in Williamson, W. Va.

Coach Tom Quinn labels both of

side shooter and ball handler. He these men as having qualities of leadership and commends his squad selection of Smith and Campbell.

The Pirates open their 1966-67 season with West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. on December 1.



## Clipboard EC vs. Richmond

By Clem Williams

### Pirates Host Richmond

The recuperating Pirates after a week's lay-off will get back into action this Saturday against the University of Richmond. The Spiders, who are experiencing their second straight losing season, will be trying to make a good showing against them. Some of the starters are still hobbling from injuries received in other games but should be ready to go on the opening kickoff at Ficklen Stadium at 2:00. The half-time show will feature many bands from surrounding areas for Band Day.

### How We Stand

Currently the Bucs are in a tie for first place with the William & Mary Indians. Both schools still have Southern Conference games with Richmond. Should we lose the game William & Mary would likely win the championship. However, if we win we will get at least a tie for the championship.

### Stiff Test

The fighting Pirates will receive

a tough test when they encounter Southern Mississippi University. Southern Mississippi has one of the top defensive teams in the nation.

At the present time the Bucs are leading the Southern Conference in pass defense followed closely by the William and Mary Indians. Total rushing yardage per game is another area in which the Bucs excel, however, they are followed closely by the University of West Virginia.

Getting back to Southern Mississippi, the Pirates are going to have to use some real strategy. Just to give you an example Larry Zurich who set a Southern Conference record in total offense and was voted "Back of the Week" throughout the nation was held to only eight yards in ten carries.

## EC Cross-Country Captures 8th Win

The East Carolina Cross-Country Team captured its eighth win of the season here Friday November fourth against Baptist College of Charleston, South Carolina. The final score was 20-39 in favor of East Carolina. Baptist College is very strong financially and spends a considerable amount of money on cross-country. The Baptist team had visions of beating EC, but they were sadly disappointed as the Pirate distance men dominated the race from the beginning.

Don Jayroe broke the ECC course record by nineteen seconds as he covered the 4.4 mile distance in 22 minutes and 3 seconds to take first place. Larry Campbell of Baptist College took second. Charles Hudson and Terry Taylor finished together in third place and Mike Smith of ECC was just behind Hudson and Taylor in fifth place.

On Monday November 14th the ECC Cross-Country Team will be at Furman University for the Southern Conference Championships. The top three contenders in the conference should be East Carolina, William & Mary, and VMI.

East Carolina — 20  
Baptist College — 39  
(Low score wins)

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Jayroe	ECC	22:36
2	Campbell	Bap	22:46
3	Hudson	ECC	23:30
4	Taylor	ECC	23:30
5	Smith	TCC	23:31
6	Reese	Bap	23:39
7	Osborne	ECC	23:49
8	Roth	ECC	24:50
9	Frost	Bap	25:20
10	Crawford	Bap	25:33

## Game Tickets

1. All students must show I.D. Card with Student Ticket at the Student gate for admission to the University of Richmond and Southern Mississippi Football games. Each student wishing to attend the Richmond football game must obtain a ticket from the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium.

2. In order to be admitted to the game at the Stadium this student must present this ticket and again SHOWING HIS I.D. Card.

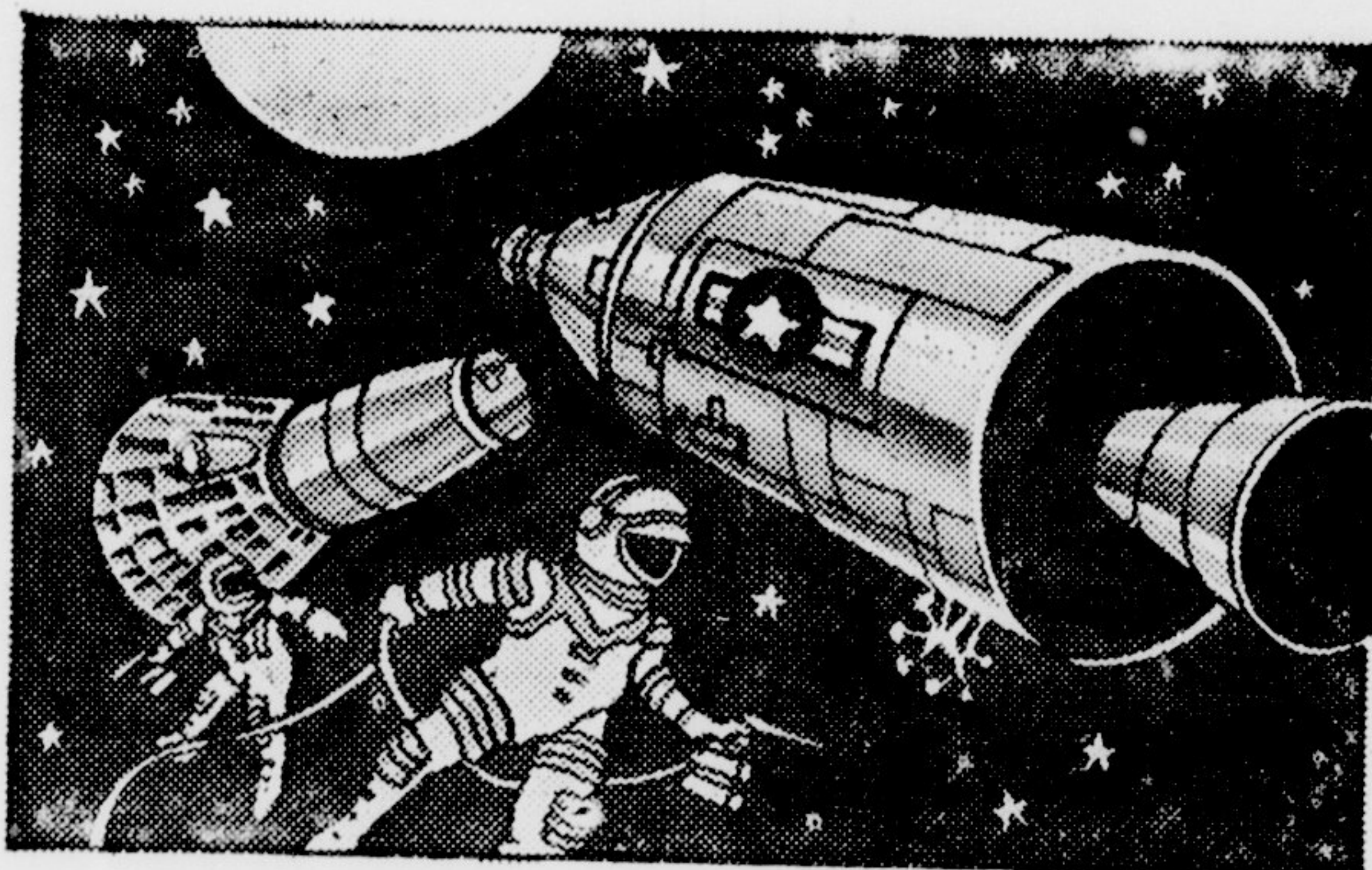
3. Any student wishing to guest sit with him in the North Side Stands may buy a ticket at the Athletic Gym. The student must accompany his guest in order to be admitted to the student section South Side.

4. No one presenting a student ticket at the gate without an I.D. Card WILL NOT BE ADMITTED AND THE STUDENT TICKET WILL BE CONFISCATED.

5. Students will be admitted to the Stadium only at the student gates which are the gate directly behind the temporary bleachers on the North side and two gates on the Main Gate, Elmwood school side.

6. Tickets are sold by the Faculty Athletic Committee.  
O. Reynolds, Chair-

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

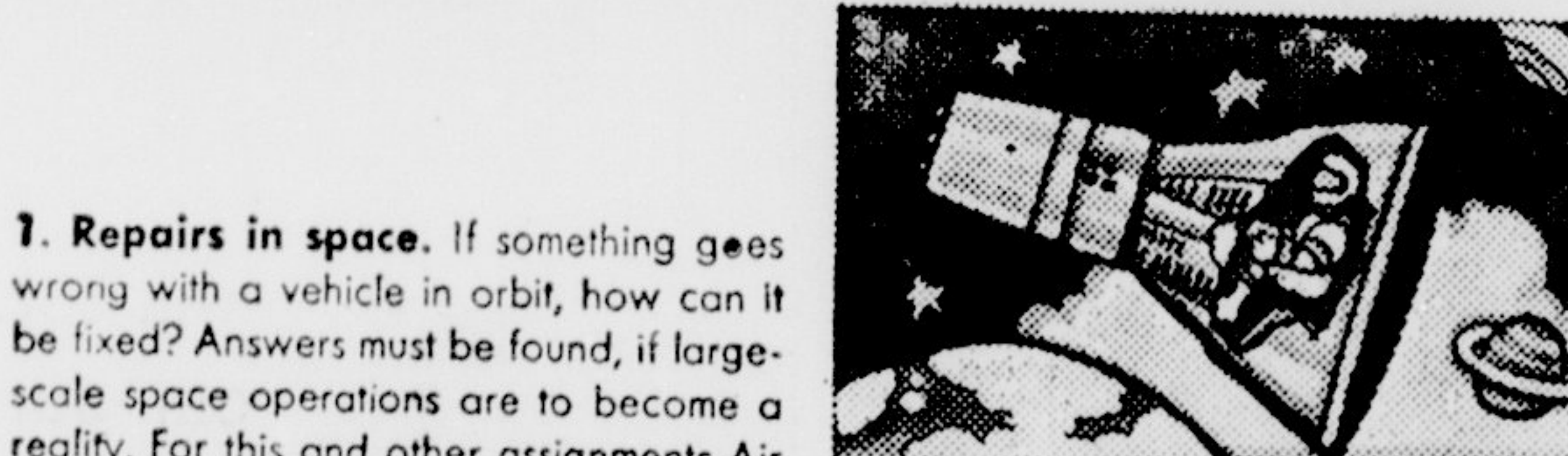
7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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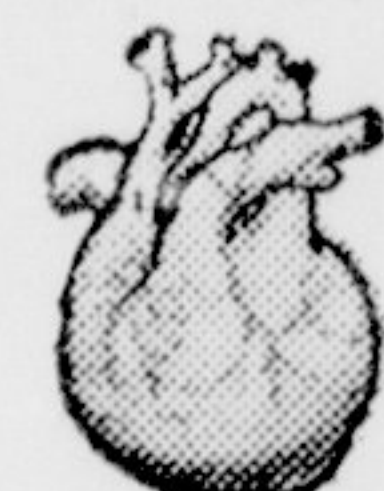
BE PART OF IT—  
AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM



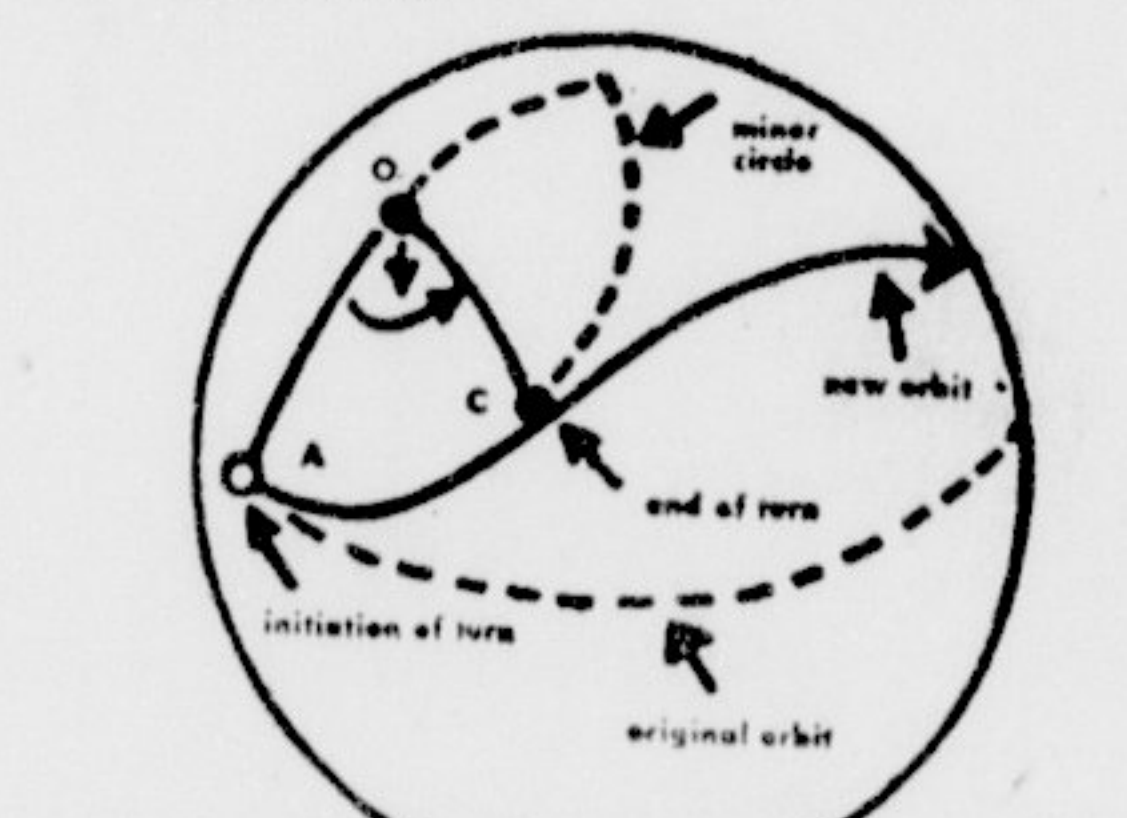
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.C.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

Pep

XLII

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P

Walter  
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