

# East Carolina College **Carolinian**

XLII

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Number 22

## EC Gets AAU Meet In '68

### Swimmers Take Bid From Yale

By BEV CARAWAN  
Asst. News Editor

East Carolina captured the 1968 National Senior Men's Indoor Swimming and Diving championship in a vote of the Amateur Athletic Union in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Eight colleges and universities were bidding for the honor with chief support going to East Carolina and Yale University. EC won 34-17 over Yale.

EC President Leo W. Jenkins issued the formal invitation for the group to come to EC at the Wednesday session in Honolulu. Letters of invitation from Governor Moore, N.C.A.A.S. President Ray L. Kisiah, and others were also

presented to the convention. A two pool natatorium is under construction beside Minges Coliseum. The facility will be more than adequate for the championship. It contains a diving tank, split-second judging and timing devices, and an extra large eight-lane swimming pool. Completion is scheduled for mid-1967.

Dr. Jenkins was accompanied at the convention by his wife, Lillian, EC swimming coach, Dr. Ray Martinez, and former N. C. Governor Terry Sanford.

East Carolina will benefit from having the convention by having national television coverage. The ABC network has been contracted to produce a 90 minute color special based on the championship for its "Wide World of Sports" series.

Dr. Jenkins commented by telephone from Honolulu: "This is a great opportunity for us and we look forward with a great deal of anticipation to having this event at East Carolina. A lot of people out here and back home have been doing a lot in support of our bid."

"We are particularly grateful to the North Carolina AAU for its help in this."

Jenkins gave special thanks to Louis Fisher, a former AAU National president, of High Point. Praise was also extended to the many other North Carolinians who helped with the bid.



**BULGARIAN BURNS BALANCES BOUNTY**

Bulgarian delegate, Steve Burns of EC receives the "Outstanding Debater Award" from Security Council President Jim Kimsey. The award was determined by each delegate voting for the student that had given the best presentation in his arguments.

## Active NC Security Council Contemplates World Situation

The first annual North Carolina Model United Nations Security Council, headed by President Jim Kimsey, got off to a productive start here Saturday morning. A heated debate over the proposed seating of the People's Republic of China in the UN Assembly paced the beginning moments of the first Security Council.

Presenting to the floor of the Council the cause for the People's Republic was Bulgarian delegate, Steve Burns. Burns approached the controversial seating proposal on the basis that the People's Republic of China has been deprived of its rightful place in the forum of the nations of the world. He accused the free world of having used criminal propaganda to deny the true picture of the People's Republic as the peace loving nation that she is. Burns noted that less than 200 years ago the United States was recognized by the world and that the United States should be in sympathy with the People's Republic's quest for world recognition and acceptance.

The delegate from Nationalist China, represented by East Caro-

lina's Bill Deal, charged that the People's Republic of China could not qualify for admission to the United Nations because of its overt actions in India; its aggression as demonstrated in Korea; its aggression in Southeast Asia and its aggression in Tibet.

The Nationalist Chinese delegate prophesied that the "United Nations will have no respect in the world if the People's Republic of China is accepted by this body." Deal stated that through Red China's recent actions, it is obvious that it cannot accept the principles of world peace.

Nigerian delegate Bob Creamer, from Duke University, represented the neutral countries of the world when he concluded that although the neutral nations did recognize that the People's Republic could not be called peace loving, they also recognized that "isolation does not lead to understanding or cultural progress."

Exemplifying the intensity of debate, the United States delegate, Marvin Smith from EC, charged the People's Republic with purges against her own people when he

asked of Bulgaria: "Is it not true that the People's Republic of China has committed purges against her own people?"

Bulgarian delegate Burns retorted crisply: "I am not aware of any purge, only what the imperialistic biased western newspapers have stated."

John Davies of Randolph Macon College, who represented the U.S.S.R., reiterated Bulgaria's committed stand. However, due to the fact that the character of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic has become less belligerent during recent months in sessions at the United Nations in New York City, John Davies had to follow this mild course of action.

The resolution to seat the People's Republic of China in the United Nations General Assembly and Security Council was defeated by the veto vote of Argentina, China, Japan, Jordan, New Zealand, the United States and Uruguay.

U.S.S.R. delegate John Davies brought before the Security Council a bill condemning United States aggression in Vietnam. Through

(Continued on page 5)

## 'Best Debater Award' Goes To Steve Burns

With speeches delivered in French, Communists accusing American GI's of being sex-starved males, Jordanians yelling "Greedy Jews," and delegates breaking and throwing pencils at climatic points, delegates to the First Annual North Carolina Security Council had to combine unique tactics in order to procure "The Best Debater Award" from the Security Council.

Steve Burns, the delegate from Bulgaria, and also speaker of East Carolina's Student Legislature was given a rousing ovation when it was announced that the delegates had elected him as best debater for the assembly. The Newport News, Virginia, sophomore received the award through his dramatic presentation of the Bulgarian resolu-

tion. Burns also demonstrated his quick wit in the fiery retorts he offered for rebuttal.

Despite the fact that Mr. Burns had never attended a Model United Nations function previously, he demonstrated awareness of issues at hand and offered to the Security Council a true image of what any UN session could expect from the distinguished delegate from Bulgaria.

## Students Receive Educational Grant

By DAVE CULLY  
Staff Writer

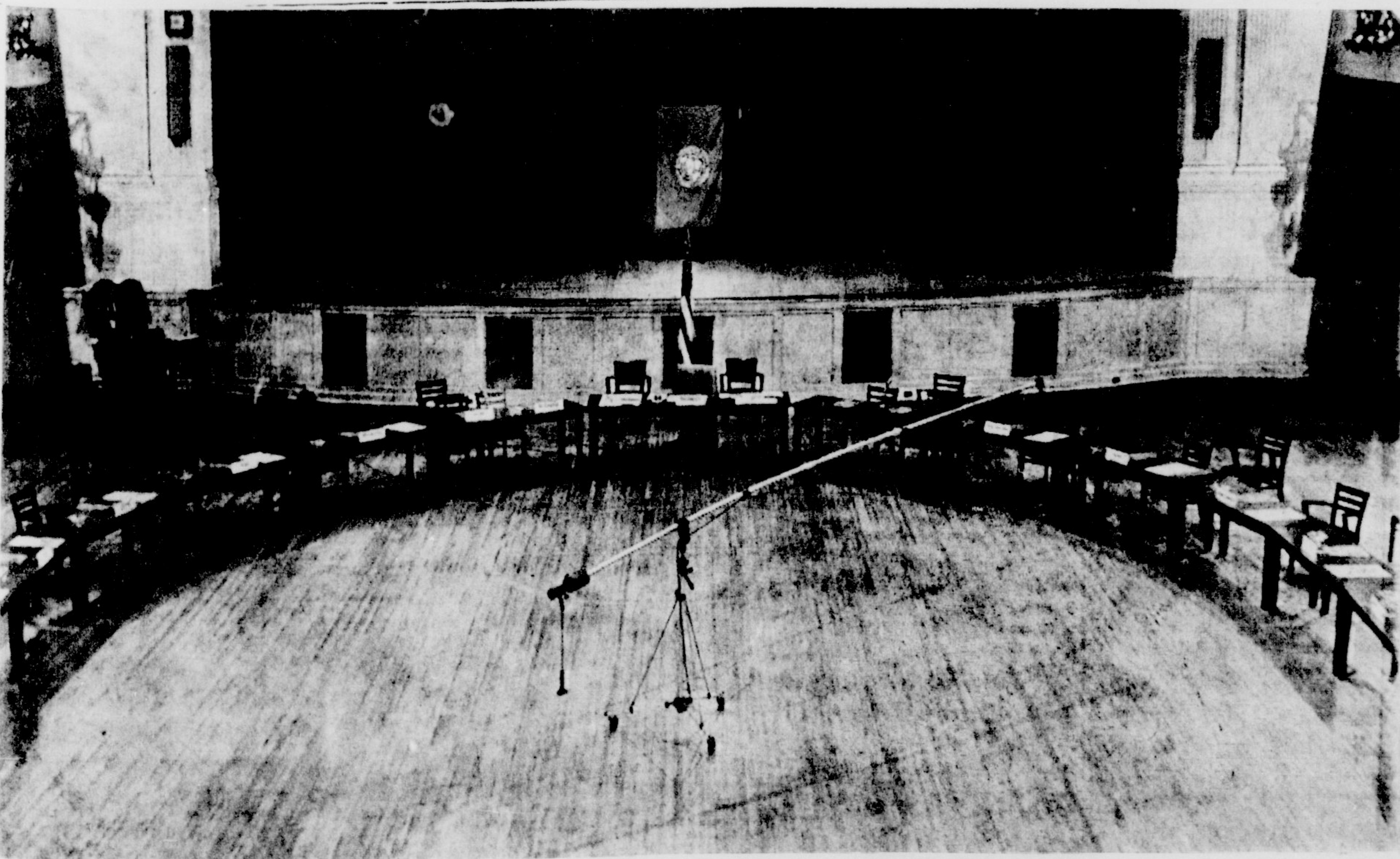
While the majority of East Carolina is ringing in the Yuletide season this weekend, two East Carolina students will be involved in a Higher Education Seminar at Duke University.

Nellie Johanna Lee, EAST CAROLINIAN Editor-in-Chief, and Walter Frisby Hendricks, Editorial Editor, are the honored recipients of a Carnegie Corporation Grant sponsored through the United States Student Press Association.

The seminar is part of a series of weekend seminars in different areas of the country and a six-week summer session near Washington, D. C., financed by a grant from the Carnegie corporation and run entirely by students. The project is aimed at expanding college newspapers' perspective in dealing with educational issues, both on the campus and nationally.

The select group of delegates attending the seminar will explore the following questions: What should education consist of? (What do you want out of your college education?) What obstacles now stand in the way of achieving this type of education? What can the newspaper do to help solve these problems?

Editor Lee and Editorial Editor Hendricks will leave Friday December 9, and return Sunday, December 11. They will stay at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, where the first session of the seminar will be conducted. All expenses will be covered through the Carnegie Grant and the United States Student Press Association, including travel and other necessities.



Wright Auditorium appears dressed for the occasion while outside the "Chapel Hill Weather" hurries the Security Council delegates to the convening of the First Annual North Carolina Security Council.

## UN Beacons Success

Anyone who ever doubted East Carolina's educational status should have been in Wright Auditorium last Saturday to see the first annual North Carolina Security Council in session.

For East Carolina and the colleges represented here Saturday, the Security Council meeting was not "just another Mock Session staged by students."

Fifteen countries took their places in the forum of nations as the Security Council convened. From the beginning it was obvious that student delegates were on the floor simply in the interest of their respective country. The meeting was as significant to them as any Council meeting ever held in the United Nations.

Whether a delegate spoke in defense of the seating of Red China or United States Aggression in Vietnam, he did not let personal prejudices distort the respective character and government of his country, whether it was communist, imperialistic, or neutral. Delegates were involved in the fight for world peace . . . their arguments, challenges, and objectivity for the good of all never faltered.

Educationally, East Carolina was on trial Saturday. What no one realized a week ago is that East Carolina has been ready for an academic challenge outside the classroom for several months. The fact that students, faculty and administration were eager to combine forces for such an endeavor proves that teamwork is all that has been lacking in East Carolina's academic community.

While the Security Council meeting was for the discussion of world problems confronting all nations at this time, it was also the beacon light that East Carolina has been searching for. The beacon of light that proves to everyone that students are not just interested with what goes on within the borders of this campus. The beacon that forewarns East Carolina that an educational revolution is coming that cannot be contained within the classroom. A revolution that is based on freedom of thought and the desire to question all forces that involve the individual's understanding of the world, of nature, of man, and of society.

Congratulations to Security Council President Jim Kimsey, the honorable delegates, and the esteemed advisory board for their outstanding work in producing the perfect Security Council. The Student Government Association, the Administration, the faculty, students and Alpha Delta Pi sorority did a most successful job of supplying the additional team work that made Saturday's meeting an unforgettable success.

## U Thant Is Top Man

Most of the world will have heard with relief that U Thant may well carry on as Secretary-General of the United Nations. Everybody who mattered wanted him to stay on. They may have rebuffed him in the past. But the moment he announced that he intended to go, they recognized—rightly—that he had done a remarkably good job under discouraging and frustrating circumstances, and that there was nobody on the horizon likely to command as general support as he.

In one sense, this must be gratifying to U Thant. But he is objective and astringent enough in his approach to things not to be dazzled by this personal tribute to himself. He also is blunt enough in his ways to let the key members of the Security Council know just what he expects of them in return for his acquiescence in their representations that he stay on.

When he issued his statement three months ago announcing his intention not to accept a second term as Secretary-General, he implicitly criticized at least the United States, the Soviet Union, and France. He named none of them. But most observers read into his words a reproach to the United States for its Vietnam and China policies and to the other two for obstructing United Nations peace-keeping operations—mainly by withholding funds. We hope, therefore, that U Thant will use the advantage that his willingness to serve on gives him to press every member to cooperate more positively in making the UN more effective. And the least the great powers can do is to make good their pledges of support to him.

from *The Christian Science Monitor*

## Poll Tells Ideal Choice

Sorbonne students representing dozens of nationalities were polled recently on what they considered the ideal man and the ideal woman.

The male student chose a woman with American legs, a French walk, English curves, a Swedish bosom, Italian eyes, Japanese ears and Danish hair who would flirt like a Greek girl, love like a Russian, keep house like a German, be as obedient as an Oriental and dress like an American.

The coeds chose a man with an Irish smile, Greek shoulders, English thighs, and Argentine torso, Russian arms and American muscles; they'd also like him to have Viennese gallantry, an Irish gift of gab, British sophistication, Dutch honesty, Swiss stability—and American money.

—*The Charlotte Observer*

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## Starboard Steerings

# Election Tidbits

By Steve Thompson

Senator Robert Kennedy didn't prove quite as influential as his press image made him out to be. Unless you want to go on the assumption that the candidates whom he publicly endorsed apparently became so popular with their local constituencies that the voters decided to preserve the intimate relationships rather than send them far away to Washington next year.

We will now open the envelope and find out who receives this year's McCarthy Scare Tactic Award — and the winner, in California, is lovable old Pat Brown for his performance in the late October television campaign clip in which he explains to a little Negro girl, "Ronald Reagan is an actor and you know who killed President Lincoln, don't you?"

The triumphs and defeats of last November 8, have been analyzed and reanalyzed over the last three weeks. But little mention has been made of one of the most significant victories in the country. GOP conservative Richard Ogilvie was elected president of the Cook County (Chicago) Board of Commissioners. His election was a major setback for the Daley machine; hundreds of citizen poll watchers helped keep the big "Deceased Democratic Block Vote" behind the cemetery gate.

L.B.J. could not even find comfort home on the range where staunch conservative John Tower was re-elected to the President's old senate saddle seat.

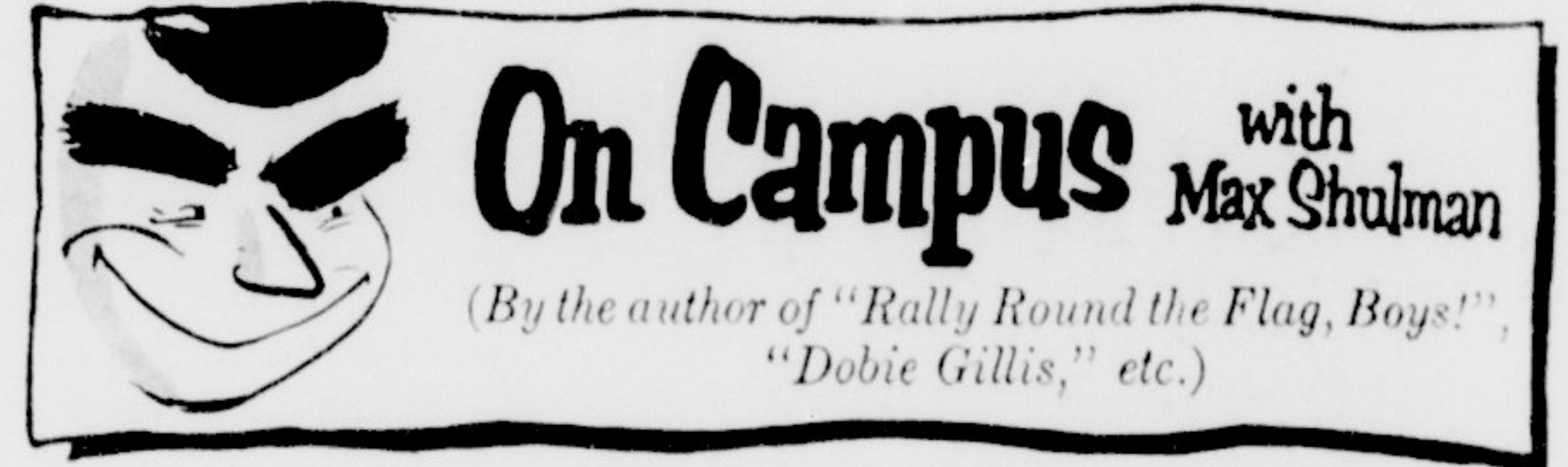
On the local scene, GOP candidate John East was accused of nasty, racist, tactics when he started quoting the News & Observer in his campaign speeches and dis-

seminating articles from that paper over the district. In retrospect this does seem to have been a wicked, diabolical, odious strategy. Now we have a problem. How to prevent future office seekers from utilizing similar methods. Possible solution — Have the News & Observer suspend publication during the elections. Preferable solution — Have the News & Observer suspend publication.

Our favorite liberal sob song — "They're keeping 14-B and abolishing me," sung by approximately

50 incumbents who voted for repeal of that measure and will be missing when the 90th Congress convenes in January.

The fledgling New York Conservative Party, boosted into the national spotlight behind the forensic karate of William Buckley, polled over half a million votes in the New York gubernatorial race. Its candidate, Paul Adams ran 15,000 votes ahead of Liberal Party standard bearer Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. in the nation's largest city.



## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water  
And here's a rock.*

*I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!*

*May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## LETTER

Dear Editor:

It was with extreme surprise that I read your cartoon of Thursday, December 1, regarding, "The Sigma Phi Nothing Frat." To me, this cartoon, as far as this campus is concerned, was in very poor taste.

One purpose of a fraternity is to develop the big man on campus. On this campus, they have succeeded. Look at the S. G. A. President, Secretary (sic) Treasurer (sic), and Historian are all Greeks, as well as the Speaker of the Legislator (sic). To me, organizations composed of 14 per cent of the student body holding such important positions, represent no "little" organization. As you look around the campus, you will find Greeks holding down many important offices.

Another purpose of fraternities is to develop a better and more complete man. In my opinion, a better and more complete man is one who cares enough of himself to keep a good personal appearance when appearing in public. A person who looks sharp, holds important offices, to me, is a big man, not a little one.

Perhaps the person who drew this cartoon was blackballed from a fraternity, or maybe he just isn't aware of who the big man on campus at ECC often is.

To a newspaper constantly complaining of lack of space, it seems that you have too much space.

Sincerely,

An Irate Fraternity Man

**Ed. Note:** May we set the record straight by stating that the cartoon of December 1 was a syndicated column entitled "Little Man on Campus"? Will the Greeks set the record straight and tell us if all Greeks on campus are as much on the defensive as the "Irate Fraternity Man."

The editorial views expressed on this page do not necessarily represent those of East Carolina College but are representative only of the student writer.

We welcome letters to the editor but do not print any letter unless it is signed by the individual who submits it. Letters should be kept as short as possible and are subject to publication only at the editorial staff's approval.

# 3-Piece Suits, Tassel Loafers Set Trends For Men's Fashions

By JIM FLEMING  
Feature Staff Writer

Along with cold weather, the styles in men's clothes are settling in. This year around East Carolina will be seen the usual traditional styles but with a different look caused by the mod trends.

The biggest seller in men's suits is the chalk line, three-piece. Other suits are in dark colors and also three-piece. The suits are, of course, three button. Sport coats are, on the other hand, wilder. The colors are basically wheat-tones and clay tones. The coats are usually large plaid and three button. The materials are heavy and tweedy. A few double breasted sport coats are being sold to people who like something a little different but the style

does not appear to be changing back to the double-breasted style.

Over the suite and sport coats will be the rainwear and heavier top coats. These top coats are very tailored. The colors are muted plaids and the newer "shepherd's check." For more casual wear the shirt styles are more and more popular. These bright plaids now range from a very heavy to the lighter packet. The variations are solids in the heavy cloth and others in corduroys.

The Western influence is also shown in men's coats. Suede and imitation suede with real or fake fleece linings are very popular. A little newer is the bush jacket. This is a belted, short coat made of corduroy or other materials.

Also still around is the car coat in all colors and materials.

Sweaters this season have not changed much. The v-neck is still most popular. Lamb's wool is selling better than ever. Alpaca is still very big. These sweaters vary greatly in price according to quality. Some cable-knits are being sold and the tennis style cable-knit are becoming popular in different arrangements of red, white, and blue. The original white cable-knit with red and blue stripes is still most popular.

Most men on campus this winter will be sitting upon their large plaids. Trousers are heavy and motley in color. The shades are in greater variety than has been seen in winter pants in several years. The Western style again appears in the levies that are very extensive on campus.

Sports shirts are anything and everything. Dress shirts are still the standard blue and white for dress wear. The newest big seller is the wide track stripe. The new stripe is chambray or a double stripe of two colors. Blue and orange stripes are especially good.

More males are beginning to take advantage of permanent press shirts as they become more natural and attractive. The Mod Shows especially in the French-cuffed, pinned-collar shirts that some men are beginning to favor. Knit shirts are still selling in long and short sleeves. A new sweater style shirt has just appeared, knitted or lam's wool.

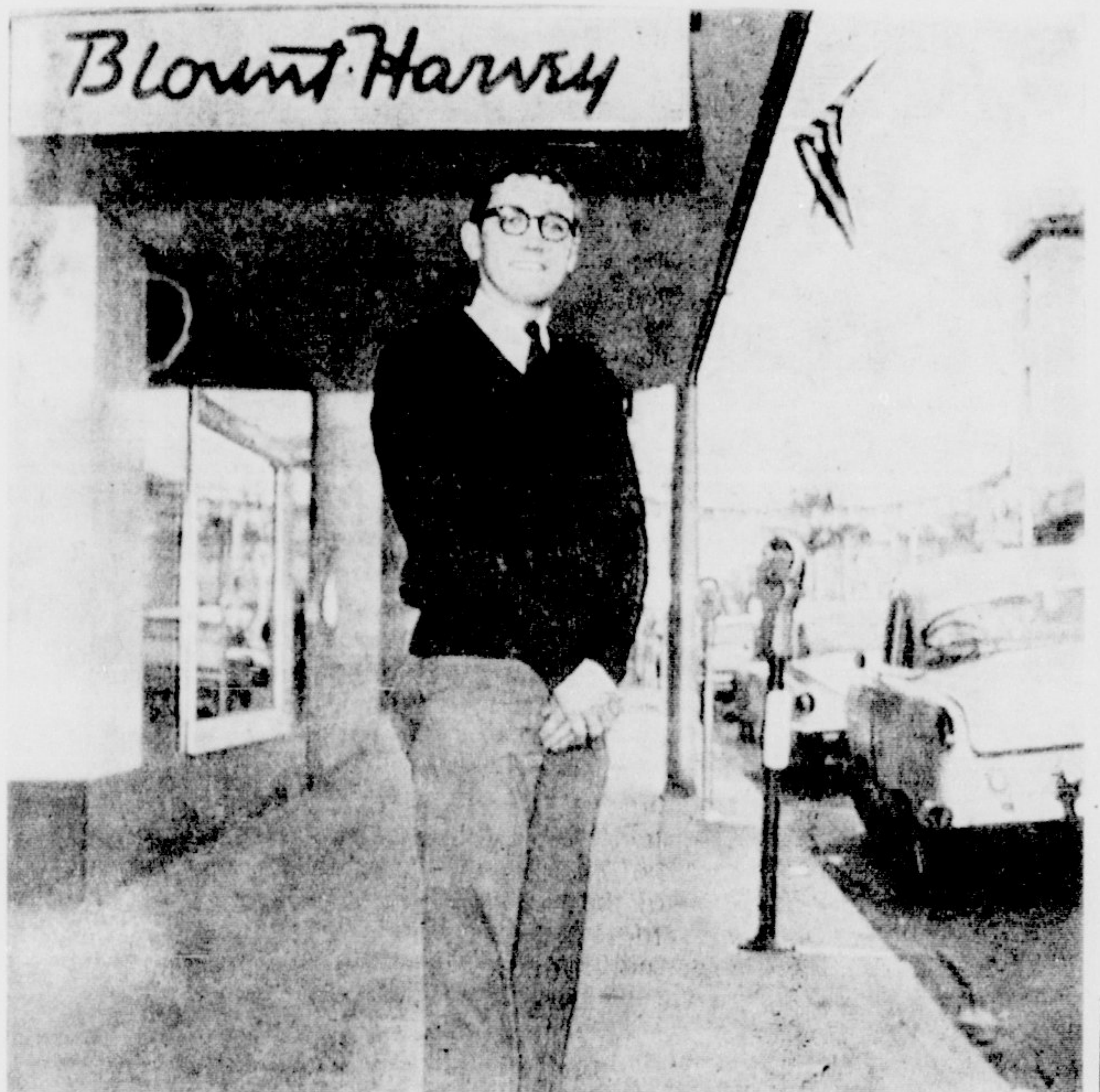
Paisley ties are steadily becoming less popular. The crown or club style is becoming very popular. Wool ties are selling very well. Alligator belts are still top in style.

Tassel loafers are the biggest seller in shoes. Wing tips, boots, and loafers are also good. Socks are over the calf for warmth and neatness.

Generally colors are brighter and clothes are a little wilder without losing the traditional lines. Mod trends seem to have brightened up clothes but have not really caught on tremendously at East Carolina.



The casual knit shirt is still favored by EC men. (Courtesy of The Campus Corner)



The traditional V-Neck sweater has taken a cable twist. (Courtesy of Blount-Harvey)



The Glen Plaid sportscoat remains sacred in the East. (Courtesy of Steinbecks)



The Bush Jacket: A legacy of the sportsman. (Courtesy of Proctors)

## And Mother . . .

# He Has A Beard!

By PHYLLIS MADDOX

You're walking along, kicking the leaves and feeling great because your classes are over for another day. You don't want to go back to the dorm yet, even though it's late.

There comes an interesting-looking couple down the street. You're in an adventurous mood, so why not see where they're going and what they're doing? You're not going back to the dorm now anyway.

The boy is short. He has a beard. He is wearing a sweatshirt with nothing written on it, and a pair of faded dungarees. On his feet are sandals, even though it's early December. The girl is tall and thin with long, straight hair and wearing a short skirt and a bulky sweater and stockings of some weird pattern.

They are lost in a world of their own, talking about a subject that seems to be interesting to both of them. Neither is watching where they're going, but they seem to be heading toward a destination known to them.

Now they're going up some steps into a building — Rawl — and up to the third floor. They go into a room, still talking, and close the door. Over it is a sign that says: **Color and Design.**

Art! You walk on down the hall back toward the stairs, but your attention is caught by the paintings lining the walls. You go over to one. The colors are fused together and entwine themselves around each other. It is a deep painting and you don't know what it represents. It could be a million different things. The painting seems to be one in which each person must find himself, but somehow you can't quite do that. It seems to be just a little bit out of your reach.

The next two paintings are to-

gether, and they're by the same artist. One is done with vivid colors and seems to be a happy, living thing. It is entitled "Life." The other has dull, lifeless colors, and is entitled "Existence." You are interested in the art exhibit now, so you walk on down the hall, looking at the rest of it.

At the end of the hall is a sign that says: "Weekly exhibits by Senior Art Majors. Some exhibits by Faculty."

The day is almost over and you haven't done much since your classes were over, but then again you have, haven't you. You have discovered an important part of East Carolina that you didn't know was there.

## Morrison Heads SAMLA

Dr. Robert R. Morrison of the East Carolina foreign languages faculty is new chairman of the Spanish section of the nine-state South Atlantic Modern Languages Association (SAMLA).

He will serve as section head during the 1966-'67 SAMIA year. He succeeds Dr. George Crow of Winthrop College Rock Hill, S. C.

As Spanish chairman, Dr. Morrison will select papers to be read at next year's convention in Atlanta, Ga., next Nov. 10-12.

He was elected chairman during the association's annual meeting in Charlotte. Other ECC foreign languages faculty members at the meeting were the department chairman, James L. Fleming, and Manolita Fernandez, Camilla Hoy and Mrs. Marguerite Perry.

Dr. Morrison received his AB degree from the George Washington University, his MA by the Middlebury College of Vermont and his PhD degree in romance languages from the University of Florida.

Born in Gainesville, Fla., he joined the ECC faculty in September,

1958. He is married to the former Patricia Carey of Washington, D. C., and they have two children, Gary and Karen. He is the son of Mrs. R. H. Helmlintoller of Hawthorne, Fla., and the late Mr. Morrison.

## ATTENTION DAY STUDENTS

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Lt. Col. Carty receives award from President Jenkins.

## AF Awards Medal To Lt.-Col. Carty

The chairman of the aerospace studies department at East Carolina College, Lt. Col. Douglas F. Carty, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The official Air Force award was presented to him by East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins. An accompanying citation says the award was made because of Col. Carty's "outstanding flexibility, initiative, management techniques and exceptional leadership traits" in the Air Force.

The citation continues: "Col. Carty's proven flexibility and outstanding skill which he brought to each assignment along with selfless devotion to duty have enhanced the professional stature of his organization."

"The distinctive accomplishments of Col. Carty reflect credit upon

himself and the United States Air Force."

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Col. Carty is a graduate of the University of Omaha (AB) where he held membership in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He has also studied at the University of Tennessee and the University of Maryland.

In the Air Force he has graduated from the Academic Instructors Course School, the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College, all three at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, and the Special Investigations Basic and Advanced School in Washington, D. C.

In 1965 he received the George Washington Medal of Honor awarded by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for an essay.

## Whichard Sounds Just Fade Away

In a few months, Whichard Hall will have completely new occupants. The sounds now heard floating from the hall will cease. Quiet will reign again as it did from 1923 until 1955 when the hall was a library.

Not being part of the original campus, Whichard Hall has served East Carolina well. The hall became a music hall in 1955 when the band room was added. As East Carolina grew so did the hall with another addition toward Fifth Street in 1959.

At the completion of the new music hall, Whichard will house our IBM computers in what is now the band room. Our now over-

crowded administration building will be relieved of the Admissions Office and the Registrar. Other administrative offices will be made in the hall.

The band room is now being remodeled and the IBM computers will be the first to transfer to their new home. When the remainder of the music classes move in a few months, full scale remodeling will take place. Walls will be torn down, new rooms formed and a different floor will be laid. These changes are taking place to fit the ever expanding needs of East Carolina and to move one more step toward a new university.

# IT'S ALL GREEK

Presiding over the annual sorority convocation, Panhellenic president, Jane Brown of Kappa Delta suggested that rushees go into rush with open minds. She stated that all EC sororities are good ones but each one has a different personality; therefore, there is at least one sisterhood which should appeal to each girl attending rush.

Miss Brown then introduced the following sorority representatives to describe their sisterhoods: Sandi Wentzel of Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Webb from Alpha Omicron Pi; Laurie Keller, of Alpha Phi; Rosemary Bonnevie, from Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Armstrong of Chi Omega; Jane Williams from Delta Zeta; Linda Jones from Kappa Delta; and Diana Hodges of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Dean of Women Ruth White advised the girls to "stick with it and you will find formal rush exciting and thrilling."

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Edward A. Daughtry honored about 50 sisters of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority at East Carolina College and four advisers at a Thanksgiving dinner here.

Mrs. Daughtry, an adviser to the sorority, served the dinner at the sorority house located on East 11th Street.

Honored advisers were Mrs. Charles E. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Mildred B. Manning, Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. L. S. Worthington.

From an appointed table, a three-course buffet dinner was served. Guests were seated at a banquet table in the dining room where silver candelabra held gold burning tapers.

Assisting Mrs. Daughtry were sisters Sandra Lee Britt of Fayetteville, Carolyn Clarke Cootes of Strasburg, Va., Marian Esser of Raleigh, Clara Sophia Katsias of Virginia Beach, Va., and Pamela Rae Meadows of Kinston.

### PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held an informal rush last Wednesday and Thursday night. Congratulations to the XI pledge class: Bill Kinsey, Charlotte; Costa Lampros, Fayetteville; Mike Knight, Fayetteville; Bickey Woodard, Raleigh; Steve Anderson, Durham; Terry Harp, Charlotte; Frank Muir, Goldsboro; Jim Culp, Charlotte; Garland Greene, Charlotte; J. C. Harris, Wilson; John Justice, Pittsboro; Mike McGuirk, Arlington, Va.; Rod Medlin, Albemarle; Larry Mulvihill, Havelock; and Walter Hutchins, Winston-Salem.

The Pi Kapp Basketball team

opens its season this week with hopes of winning first place as we did last season. Football season was finished in a tie for first place, Badminton, first place and volleyball, 3rd.

### EPSILON PI TAU

The international honorary professional fraternity in industrial and technical education at East Carolina College, Epsilon Pi Tau, has initiated eight new members.

Added to the membership of the Beta Mu chapter of EPIT are seven industrial arts students and William B. Sowell, a member of the faculty at Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

The students are Wesley Don Cox of Kinston, Richard E. Drake of Hendersonville, George H. Heckman of Graham, Sidney G. Keeter Jr. of Goldsboro, Robert A. Moore of Greenville, Roland S. Pridden of Maysville and Wilbur G. Simpson of Morehead City.

The formal initiation ceremony was held in the ECC College Union. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in honor of the initiates.

Conducting the initiation service

was Dr. Kenneth L. Bing and Robert W. Leith, members of the ECC industrial and technical education faculty; and members of Epsilon Pi Tau — Harold J. Fegan, Alexander J. Lewis, David E. Hardee, Benton S. Satterfelds and Banks T. Totte.

The fraternity, which has chapters throughout the United States and in 46 foreign countries, promotes the ideals of technical competency, social proficiency and research.

To be invited to join the fraternity, students must have a B average in industrial and technical education courses and a C average overall.

### Foreign Film Correction

The foreign film, "A Lesson In Love," to be shown in Wright Auditorium, Wednesday Dec. 7, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. rather than the former stated time.

## Students Combine Work On Peace Corp & Ph.D

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

The program seeks students who are studying for a doctorate in the social and behavioral sciences to do research related to Peace Corps selection, training and field problems.

Most Peace Corps returnees chosen as researchers would work in the country or region in which they served as volunteers. Living and travel expenses and tuition would either be shared by the student, the Peace Corp and the university, or be paid entirely by the university and the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps research during the coming year will concentrate on

studies of what the major Peace Corps programs actually are accomplishing and how they can be improved; studies designed to produce for use in training text and case material that would examine cross-cultural problems of doing specific jobs in Peace Corps host countries; and studies of Volunteers who have failed in training or overseas in order to improve the Peace Corps selection process.

Applicants should write to Charles Peters, Director of Evaluation and Research, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Before writing, each applicant should discuss the matter with his department head or faculty adviser to determine if Peace Corps research fits the applicant's graduate program and get a preliminary indication of the university's interest in sharing financing of the research with the Peace Corps.

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## Dr. Romita Reports

## SEA Discusses Economic Problems

Editor's Note: This is a report by E.C.C.'s professor of economics, Dr. Joseph W. Romita, of the recent 36th annual conference of the Southern Economic Association held in Atlanta, Georgia, November 10-12. Romita and nine other members of the School of Business represented East Carolina College.

Approximately 1,350 practitioners of the "dismal science" attended the Southern Economic Association's (SEA) 36th annual conference. Represented on the program were college professors, bankers and leaders in industry and business. The total attendance was "500 over the previous record."

Delegates came to discuss, with the frankness and freedom that characterizes inter-collegiate and business relations, the economic problems that concern all of us. At more than 30 seminars, and at breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings were held to talk over the problems of economic resources, the national and international economy, and financial and human resources. The most useful aspect of the meetings consisted precisely in this public and private exchange of views, without resort to resolutions and declarations or to formulate an overall national economic policy.

In this review of the SEA conference, attention is confined to the "gleenings" from papers presented at the conference summarizing in "thumb-nail" form the main passages of the principle talks or presentation of papers.

## ON INFLATION

A banker reported: Inflation can only be dealt with successfully "by erasing seemingly irreconcilable differences between good politics and good economics." Discussion leaders urged a broadening of the "public's understanding of the true causes of inflation," which they

said should reduce the "political hazards involved in curtailing excessive government expenditures and the too-rapid expansion of the money supply." Notwithstanding the improved performance of some price indicators in recent months, there now seems to be a time when "the danger of inflation is clear and present."

## BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

A highlight of the three-day session was the speech of the noted economist and Princeton professor, Dr. Fritz Machlup, who stated: The 16-year search for a "culprit" believed by many to be responsible for Uncle Sam's prolonged and continuing balance of payments deficit is termed "silly." The pacifists claim that a curtailment of military expenditures will solve the deficit problem. Dr. Machlup said, while another group clamors to "abolish foreign aid." The speaker said the balance of payments deficit unquestionably would have been smaller "if the government would stop frightening businessmen about the ease of bringing money in and out."

## MORE JOBS IN THE SOUTH

Dr. James G. Maddox of North Carolina State University stated that there will be five million more jobs in the South in 1975 than there were in 1960, but new public policies could generate a much greater increase; that recent trends indicate total employment in the 13 Southern states will reach 22 million by 1975 providing the U. S. unemployment rate then is not over 4 percent. The big "if", according to Prof. Maddox, is whether government policymakers "deliberately set in motion large and sustained programs to eliminate poverty and under-employment in the South by providing large sums for the construction and improvement of public facilities in the region."

## Model UN

(Continued from page 1)

means of breaking the GENEVA AGREEMENT, interfering with elections and inflaming internal affairs in Vietnam, the Russian delegate charged the United States as the key aggressor in Vietnam. However, through the Council's confusion, the U.S.S.R. withdrew the proposed resolution since the Russian delegate wished a reconvening of the GENEVA CONFERENCE and his motives were not completely understood by the delegates.

Nigerian delegate Bob Creamer submitted to the council a resolution on the Intervention in Southern Rhodesia. The resolution asked that the United Nations take steps to use all necessary means "including military force" to implement an end to the Southern Rhodesian rebellion. Every nation represented on the Council condemned the racial discrimination used by Prime Minister Ian Smith. The main issue contended in the dispute was the wording "including military force."

The United Kingdom, the United States, and Argentina disdained the use of military force while Bulgaria and Uruguay favored military tactics. Reid Overcash, EC delegate for Argentina, attempted twice to amend the resolution deleting "including military force." The amendment failed for the first time for a lack of a second. The next time the United Kingdom seconded it but it failed once more due to a lack of support from the floor. After the amendment was defeated Mali came back in attack of the United Kingdom for not really "trying to end racial discrimination."

However, even though arguments were favorable, the resolution failed with only communist countries supporting it and Argentina.

Next on the agenda was Mali delegate Dick Clark, from Randolph Macon College, who brought to the Security Council a resolution concerning the Syrian-Israeli Border Dispute. On the basis that recent aggressive action on the part of Israel failed, he charged the Israeli government with threatening the integrity of its Arab neighbors by continuing acts of violence. The resolution failed with all nations voting against the resolution with the exception of the United Kingdom, the USSR, Jordan, and Bulgaria. China abstained.

The only resolution to pass the Security Council was submitted to the Council by the United Kingdom for a maintenance of peace through a United Kingdom force in Cyprus. The United Kingdom brought to the floor the fact that the continuing political unrest in Cyprus and the restoration of normalcy had been hampered by the continued armed confrontation of Turkish and Greek Cypriot factions.

The Advisory Board, composed of the honorable Dr. Jung Gung Kim and the honorable Dr. Faye Carroll of the East Carolina Political Science Department, declared the votes unanimous after delegates contested the votes of China and the U.S.S.R. The detailed documentations from both advisors exemplified the intense study that every representative to the Security Council had been involved in during recent months.

The Security Council schedule which convened at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and ended at 4:00 p.m. included a welcoming speech by SGA President Steve Sniteman and Administrative official Dr. James H. Tucker.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority hosted a noon luncheon for delegates and served throughout the day as pages for United Nations delegates and press officials.

As President Kimsey closed the Security Council, delegates returned to their respective colleges. One delegate, before leaving, pondered the day's events and simply stated for all to hear: "This was certainly an appetizer for the four day Model United Nations Assembly to be held in the spring."

## VA Regulations

Treat your attendance cards like money in the bank, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office. Sending them to the Veterans Administration will bring a check back to you.

For the month of September only, however, the VA sent payments after receiving just the colleges' verification of enrollment. Colleges should have submitted this after receiving from veterans two copies of their Certificate of Eligibility, obtained from Regional VA offices.

## ON U.S. ECONOMIC GROWTH

At another seminar a prominent banker stated that "there is no reason not to expect, in absolute terms, a consistent economic growth." The economy is moving up steadily and it should continue. "The worst blight at the moment is indecision and uncertainty," he said. "We are uncertain about the course of the war; we have many labor contracts coming up for renewal; we still have not decided for or against a tax increase. We have so much in reserve, urban development, transportation, space and research projects, air and water pollution. In summary: some soft spots, some dangers, more restraint than this year, but essentially a strong, growing economy in 1967."

## AGRICULTURE

In the field of agriculture, today's farm worker produces enough food to feed himself and 32 others. He has made the United States the world's largest exporter of agricultural products. Though production climbs, crop land has remained much the same throughout the 20th century. Acreage in the 1960's was about 300 million, roughly the same as half a century earlier. At the end of World War II, the efforts of 17 percent of the nation's population still were needed to feed the rest. The farm population

now has shrunk to 6.5 percent.

## INVESTMENT

In the investment field, a professor stated that the big capital investment boom that helped fuel 1966's overexuberant economy will slow down markedly in 1967. U. S. business, will spend about 7 to 8 percent more for additional or modernized plants in 1967 than it did in 1966, — a much more moderate rate of gain than 1966's 17 percent increase over 1965. The actual total for this year is expected to reach \$61 billion, compared with \$52 billion in 1965. An 8 percent gain would bring the 1967 total close to \$66 billion.

## EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH

As to education in the South, the future is bright. A leading Southern educator stated that we have better students now than ever before and we are better able to educate them. We can afford to and we can't afford not to. Although there is much bally-hoo given to the increase in salaries at the college level, many professors have been living on low wages ever since they began. Nevertheless, he continued, some relief has come to science experts in recent years, mostly through research grants, and business professors enjoy a few "good paying positions, but, by and large, there are still too few fat

college professors."

## CONCLUSION

Many papers of an erudite nature on econometrics were given. An analysis could be presented but only a few would read further. As a matter of expository convenience, let me conclude that: in all, some 155 papers and 130 critical discussions on these papers were presented. These papers ranged from econometric models, human capital, national income, accounts, industry studies, international finance, intergovernmental fiscal relations, welfare programs, transportation, urban studies, macroeconomic theory of production, distribution, and growth, African and Asian development, labor markets in the South, management — to Contemporary Reform Movements in the Soviet Command Economy, add infinitum, ad infinitum.

In addition to Dr. Romita, other E.C.C. professors attending the economic conference were: Deans Elmer Browning and Paul Hendershot; Professors Jack Thornhill, Louis Zincone, Joseph Hill, James Stewart, James Bearden, Keith Mills, and Samuel Hill, all from the School of Business.

Other groups participating in the conference were the Southern Finance Association, Southern Management Association, and the Association for Comparative Economics.

## President Sniteman Presents Two-Part College Program

SGA President Steve Sniteman keynoted the last November meeting of the Student Legislature with a report on the International Affairs Seminar he attended earlier in the month at Montreal, Canada. He then introduced legislators to the idea that the SGA would soon initiate a program to stress the academic side of the college education and the campus as well as the entertaining phase of college life.

Barry Brodsky followed Sniteman with a brief summary of the paper which he presented at the International Seminar concerning the military in contemporary society.

Dr. Ralph Knapp stated that he was very impressed with the stress placed on academic structure. He added that the papers presented were of very sound academic image. The chair called for committee reports. Miss Yopp, chairman of the Rules Procedure Committee, stated that the rules of procedure of the Legislature were ready and that they would be brought up for approval later in the meeting.

Mr. Deal then stated that a spotlight that the Legislature had requested last year had been placed at the corners of Fifth and Meade Streets.

When the chair called for new business, Mr. Deal rose and moved that the Legislature accept the Rules of Procedure with the following stylistic changes:

1. Article V, Section 6 — delete during the remainder of the meeting; add until the pending motion has been disposed of.

2. Article VII, Section 1 — Add "Any such bill, amendments, or constitution shall be tabled by the Legislature for a period of at least one week to allow the Rules Committee to act accordingly."

3. Add Article VIII. Amendment Procedure:

1. All amendments to these Rules of Procedure must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of members of the Legislature. An amendment to this document shall become effective immediately.

It was moved and seconded that Article I and Article II be accepted. There being no discussion, a vote was taken and the motions passed.

It was moved and seconded that Article III of the Rules of Procedure be accepted. Mr. Kimsey asked why there was a provision for the Dean of Student Affairs to call a special meeting of the Legislature. Mr. Deal answered that this was stated in case of the absence of the Speaker or the President of the SGA.

Mr. Kimsey moved that the words "or by the Dean of Student Affairs" be stricken from Article III. The motion passed. Article IV of the Rules of Procedure was passed.

Mr. Lassiter moved to amend Section 2 of Article V to read "The Speaker shall fill all vacancies incurred in the legislature until such vacancies can be filled by a special election called by the President of the SGA. The speaker shall notify the President of the SGA of all vacancies as they occur." Mr. Deal was questioned about Section 2 of Article V. After explanation of this section, there was no further discussion of the main motion. A vote was taken and the main motion passed.

It was moved and seconded that Article VI and Article VII of the Rules of Procedure be accepted and they were passed. Article VIII also passed.

Mr. Kimsey moved that the following statements be deleted in the SGA Constitution:

Delete by-law number 2, "The financial responsibility of the SGA toward the maintenance of the student bank shall be three-fourths of one-half of the teller's salary during the regular school term, and one-fourth of one-half of the teller's salary during the summer sessions. This amount shall be paid during the Winter Quarter from the general funds of the SGA."

Delete in Article I, Section 4, Letter I "To determine the composition, powers, and functions of a summer school student government." Letter J should be renumbered Letter I.

Mr. Kimsey moved that the following be added to the By-Laws of the SGA Constitution: Number 3. The Student Legislature shall follow parliamentary order as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order, Revised. There was a second.

Mr. Kimsey moved that the following be added to the Legislature's Rules of Procedure: Article VIII. Section 2, a paragraph number 2 — "The Committee shall be chaired by the Speaker of the Legislature and composed of the Secretary, the Parliamentarian, and the floor leader of each political affiliation represented in the Legislature." There was a second. A vote was taken and the motion passed.

Mr. Deal said that the UP was sponsoring a petition calling for the 1967 General Assembly to seek University status of East Carolina College.

## Jr. Barry Blick Fills Vacant SGA Position

By MARY AMBROSE  
SGA Reporter

The vacant executive position of Secretary of Internal Affairs has been filled by a Jr. Sociology major from Raleigh, Barry Blick was appointed by SGA president Steve Sniteman last week.

Sniteman explained that this post in SGA structure is aimed at keeping each executive head highly informed as to the actions and proposals of each SGA committee. At periodic intervals detailed reports will be submitted by the standing committees for that purpose.

Internal Affairs will coordinate the various programs to insure a more compact over-all policy. It will also be a means of discussing and exchanging ideas leading to a more efficient governing body.

The president added that Internal Affairs will act as a catalyst between the student body and the SGA. One of the foremost duties

of the secretaryship is to involve more students in the discussion of current issues. The secretary will encourage more extensive dialogue between committee chairmen and the student body in order to assimilate student ideas and opinions into more creative programs.

The secretary is expected to call two meetings a quarter at which each committee head will report on proposals and problems in his area. All aspects of SGA policy will be discussed and evaluated at these meetings.

From these meetings, analyses will be drawn up and distributed to the students.

Secretary Blick said of his appointment, "This centralization within the SGA is an improvement in organizational structure and will enable the executive heads to work more efficiently and progressively. It will also give the students more opportunity to inform us of their opinions."



Clipboard

# Keep An Eye On Pirates

By Clem Williams

**Pirate Rally Fails**  
A fired up ECC basketball team went up to West Virginia for one reason. To win. The Bucs played cool ball but fell short of their goal. Danny Pasquariello took individual honors in the scoring department to lead all scorers.

This game just goes to show that the Pirates are going to be a team to be contended with. Under the leadership of Coach Quinn these boys could go somewhere.

**Furman Topples Bucs**

A hot shooting Furman squad led by Steve Lawrence who poured in 28 points to take the game scoring honors. The Bucs were down as much as fourteen points in the middle of the second half but rallied within four points before Furman spurted to wrap it up.

Vince Colbert, a junior college transfer was the leading scorer for the Bucs followed Danny Pasquariello with 12.

**V.P.I. A Team To Watch**

V.P.I. a team that no one really expected to beat Duke came on strong and showed their prowess on the basketball court. Bubas was very disappointed and said, "They

would have lost to a number of other teams the way they played in Charlotte." Virginia Tech could be the team to watch.

**Alabama Topples Auburn 31-0**

A lightning quick Alabama football team started slowly against Auburn but once they got started it was all over for Auburn. The in-state rivalry was renewed for the 31st time and is considered one of the most bitter in college football. Coach "Bear" Bryant's lineemen are undoubtedly one of the smallest teams in college football. Bryant prefers mobility over strength.

**Buc Swimmers Travel To N. C. State**

ECC's tankers will travel to Raleigh Dec. 10, to take on a highly touted N. C. State squad. State is paced by six All-Americans from last years squad. Mike Hamilton is the captain of the Buc swimmers for the 66-67 season.

**Moran, Bostic, Crew, Ellis, And Bailey Make All-Southern**

ECC's football team paced the 1966 All-Southern Conference squad Kevin Moran, 6', 230 pounds who was the spark of the Buc de-

fensive wall. Moran frightened opposing quarterbacks constantly.

Walter Bostic, 6', 195 pounder who has started for the Bucs for the three years and played on two winning bowl teams was named to the first team.

Robert Ellis, ranked nationally in pass interceptions was named to the All-Southern defensive team. Ellis played most of the season with a bad ankle.

Johnny Crew, team captain and a real hustler was named the first team center. Crew is another who has played on two winning bowl teams.

Bill Bailey, tailback was named to the second team All-Southern Conference team. Bailey was hampered most of the season with a knee injury but came on strong despite his injuries.

This is a good way to end the season. Congratulations!



TEX EVERETT

... who was out last season, could see considerable action this year ...

# EC Meets East Tennessee In Bucs' First Home Game

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Wednesday night, Dec. 7, at eight o'clock a new era in athletics commences on this campus. A new coach, a new approach, soon a new coliseum, and many fresh faces among the team. You, the student, are forced to choose between attending a foreign "sex" film or the basketball game. Unfortunately the game between East Tennessee and the Pirates and the movie conflict, both start at the same time. I cannot force everyone to come to the ball game. I can ask you to fill the gym to capacity. It is a chance to show the public we are a university. The fifteen or so boys who play everywhere from Dayton, Ohio, to Storrs, Connecticut represent your school. They sacrifice their holidays, suffer under hours of physical training, and play their hearts out for ECC. How could you do less than support them with your presence. I personally challenge the men's dorms to turn out in force. See you at the game.

**Bucs Lose Heartbreaker To Mounties**

Last Thursday night the East Carolina Pirates opened their 1966-67 basketball season with a thriller at Morgantown, West Virginia. After an almost even thirteen minutes of play, the Mountaineers pulled out to a nine point lead at the close of the first half. East Carolina was hurt by a 4 minute dry spell during the latter part of the first half. With approximately seven minutes to go in the game, West Virginia led the Bucs by fourteen points, 52 to 38. ECC refused to fold, stayed in, and managed to keep the composure needed for a victory. Thanks to a pressing defense. West Virginia's lead was cut to 57 to 55 with six seconds left on the clock. Jimmy "The Rifle" Cox was on the foul line with one shot. Cox, playing to tie the game and send it into overtime, threw the ball against the backboard but missed the rim thus giving the Mounties the ball out of bounds. Carl Head scored the final basket for W.V.U. with one second left to seal the score at 59 to 55. Dan Pasquariello led the hardwood Bucs with twenty four points. He was followed by Vince Colbert with ten and Cox who tallied six.

**Purple Paladins Top The Bucs**

Furman led by a senior center and a sophomore guard took the measure of ECC's basketball team Saturday night by a 68 to 58 count. Frank Laurence one of the top "big" men in the conference poured in 28 points for Furman and was helped by Dick Esleeck a

"blue" chip sophomore with seventeen points. The Bucs chose to play a controlled offense and did not run with their Southern Conference opponents. The Paladin's fast break gave them a 32 to 21 halftime lead. The Pirates played their opponents on even terms the second half but could not make up the early lead. Vincent Colbert played a terrific game as he led ECC's scoring with eighteen points. Following Colbert were Bill Dackett and Dan Pasquariello with ten points. Jimmy Cox and "Hawk" Smith added eight points in a balanced scoring attack. The game played in Greenville, S. C. marked the second straight year ECC has bowed to the South Carolinians.



CAPTAIN MIKE HAMILTON

... will lead the tankmen against NC State ...

# EC Cross-Country Runners Win Charleston Invitational

On Saturday Dec. 3, the ECC Varsity Cross-Country team traveled to Charleston, South Carolina and won the team title in an invitational cross-country meet. ECC easily defeated the Citadel, Baptist College, and College of Charleston. The Pirate harriers came away with an eighteen inch first place trophy and another that measured thirty-six inches in length. Every Pirate runner that made the trip returned with a medal as they took six of the ten medals awarded! The biggest trophy must be won three years in succession to earn

permanent possession. It appears very unlikely that any team will be able to take this trophy from the hard working ECC runners in the next few years.

**Top Ten Runners**

1. Jayroe	ECC	20:19
2. Voss	ECC	20:21
3. Reese	Baptist	21:02
4. Burrell	Citadel	21:07
5. Campbell	Baptist	21:25
6. Hudson	ECC	21:39
7. Osborne	ECC	21:40
8. Taylor	ECC	21:48
9. Frost	Baptist	22:00
10. Roth	ECC	22:39

Wednesday Night, December 7

# Pirates Vs. East Tennessee

## The Most Wanted Alpaca Sweater

THE ARNOLD PALMER CARDIGAN

—AUTHENTICALLY YOURS

FROM ROBERT BRUCE

One look at this all-season champion and you'll know why it's the most popular sweater in America! Blended of 50% alpaca/50% wool, it's distinctively links-stitched... comes in a great selection of fresh fashion colors. Cut for active comfort in sizes S, M, L, X, \$22. V-Neck, \$20.



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