

EC Comments On Liquor-By-The-Drink In N. C.

By MARION MORGAN
Staff Writer

"It is disappointing to see North Carolina, supposedly the leader of the South fall to the rear when the subject of alcohol is brought up."

This reaction to the present controversy over whether the North Carolina General Assembly should either legalize "brown-bagging" or liquor-by-the-drink was expressed by one East Carolina College male.

When asked recently for their opinion on this question many people associated with this college expressed the belief that liquor-by-the-drink would be preferable. Reasons given included the belief that students would drink less if liquor

were sold by the drink, that law enforcement would be easier and stricter if liquor were sold by the drink, and that would be a definite asset to state commerce.

Episcopal college chaplain, Father Pat Houston said, "I feel the whole idea of 'brown-bagging' is barbaric."

He continued by stating that he felt that it was ridiculous for a person to look like he was sneaking his bottle into a club and then have to keep it under a table. He felt that an adult society should decide how to consume it alcohol if it is going to consume it at all.

A student who does not drink said that he felt that Prohibition

had proved that people would consume alcohol in any manner whether it was legal or not, and that it was better for society as a whole if it were legal for adults to consume it as they saw fit within the law.

Another student expressed the belief that it was easier for minors to buy a bottle than for them to get a drink in either a restaurant or club, and that law enforcement would be stricter with liquor-by-the-drink.

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women favored legalizing liquor-by-the-drink because when a student buys a bottle he usually feels that he must either finish the bottle or

run the risk of getting into trouble if he brings it back on campus. Miss White also felt that students would be less likely to become intoxicated because by the time a boy buys about two drinks for himself and two drinks for his date he has spent as much as he would for a bottle.

Dean Rudolph Alexander agreed with this idea and said he definitely felt that there would be less public drunkenness, especially among students, if liquor were sold by the drink.

The picture on campus however, is not entirely one sided. One student said that he felt that liquor-by-the-drink should not be legal

because he felt that it would lead to an increase in alcoholism.

Other students are opposed to legalizing either "brown bagging" or liquor-by-the-drink. They feel that the present laws are adequate.

From the economic aspect many students felt that the state could only benefit if liquor-by-the-drink were legal. Many of those questioned stated that North Carolina would gain a vast amount of new revenue, not only through state taxes, but also in the areas of tourism and trade. Students also felt that rigid regulations on the sale of liquor by the drink would force many establishments to maintain high standards as well as strict maintenance of the law.

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GAME TIME KIDS: GUESS WHO? Is it Mama Kovinchi? Kid Kwallus? Ernie the Knife? (Learn the TRUTH, see story on page 5).

Kimsey Appoints UN Cabinet; Burns Takes Key Position

Editor's note: An interview with newly appointed Cabinet members for the Model United Nations General Assembly will be published in Thursday's EAST CAROLINIAN.

Secretary General Jim Kimsey for the Middle South Model United Nations revealed in a press conference Thursday afternoon his official cabinet appointments for the 1967 General Assembly to be held on campus in early April.

The key cabinet position goes to Steve Burns. As Chief of Cabinet, Burns will act as executive assistant to the Secretary General and is responsible for a daily briefing session on world affairs. He will assist the Secretary General in all political decisions to the degree as directed by the Secretary General.

Burns serves as Chairman of the U.N. Assembly Advisory Board and as chief liaison between the Secretary General and all Cabinet of-

ficials. All Under-Secretaries will be under his direction and he will be responsible for coordinating the secretaries in the execution of their duties. As well as being responsible to the Secretary General for the actions of each member of the Secretariat, Burns will be personally responsible for all financial transactions, debts, disbursements, and receipts of the Assembly.

Executive Secretary for the Assembly is Sandy Wentzel, who will handle all correspondence for the Secretary General and direct all mailing of information to the numerous delegations scheduled to attend the assembly through close coordination of the Under Secretary for Public Information. She files a copy of every letter from the Secretary General and insures that all correspondence received from the delegations is kept in orderly fashion. She serves as a member and Secretary of the Advisory Board to the Secretary General and the U.N. Assembly Advisory Board.

Jay Barber, Under Secretary for General Assembly Affairs is responsible for the general execution of the Assembly as a whole. He will coordinate all plans involving meeting places, food, housing, pages, printing, mailing, and entertainment. Barber will work with all Under Secretaries to see that plans for the Assembly are carried out as well as issue directives to the Under Secretary for Administrative Affairs for the general administrative procedures of personnel.

Anitra Todd serves as the Under Secretary for Administrative Affairs. As well as being responsible to the Under Secretary for General

Assembly Affairs for the over all administration of the Assembly, she will issue directives to the director of personnel on specific assignments leading to and during the General Assembly. Miss Todd insures that each Under Secretary is equipped with all necessary funds, materials, and an efficient staff.

As Under Secretary for Public Affairs, Jan Jackson is responsible for the direction of housing, food and entertainment for the approximately 500 delegates who will attend the General Assembly. She is specifically responsible for the feeding of delegates while in attendance at the Assembly. Miss Jackson will be responsible for the Banquet and entertainment on Friday evening, April 7. She will issue directives to the Under Secretary for Conference Services as to the housing arrangements for delegates.

Dolly Overton, Under Secretary for Conference Services, is responsible for the housing of all delegates while at the assembly. She will handle all correspondence in relation to housing and relay all information to the Under Secretary for Public Affairs.

Jean Joyner, Under Secretary for Public Information, will be responsible for all official news releases in regard to the assembly or any of its personnel. Serving as Press Secretary for the 1967 Model United Nations General Assembly, she will be responsible for contacting all medias of the press and will handle all mailings from the Secretary-General's office to all delegations.

Freddie Goins serves as Bursor and over all financial manager for the U.N. Assembly. He is responsible for the U.N. Assembly. He is responsible for the U.N. Assembly. He is responsible for the U.N. Assembly.

Economics Relations Board Reviews Prices; Conducts Student Questionnaire This Week

By MARY AMBROSE

SGA President Steve Sniteman announced this week that Greenville prices are now under fire. The President stated that an Economic Relations Board had been established as part of the administration's election platform to effect benefits for both students and town businessmen.

Headed by Charles Watson, the board was initiated to examine rates for articles and services and to negotiate a better financial situation. Working with economics and business experts from the faculty the committee has conducted studies in Greenville and nearby towns to determine standard price levels. In recent months inquiries

have been made into prices in clothes shops and restaurants, and price discrepancies in cleaning establishments have been investigated.

The committee also found that many students are going home to purchase clothes. This situation does not benefit the Greenville merchants, and students also suffer under the inconvenience.

In the partial culmination of the board's operations, a student poll will be conducted this week. From this the committee will gain first hand knowledge of student sentiment in this matter. Circulated in the CU the questionnaire will ask students for comparisons between prices here and in other towns.

complaints against Greenville business, and suggestions for improvement.

When the results have been compiled, President Sniteman will take our case before the Retail Merchants Association. Then he will present student views and work with the businessmen to arrive at an agreement which would benefit the students.

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Dr. Kim, Dr. Carroll Lead Informal Political Seminar

The Model United Nations Assembly is sponsoring a series of seminars on contemporary politics which is open to any one who wishes to attend.

Political science majors who are United Nations delegates are attending as part of their requirements for representing countries for the General Assembly in the spring. The atmosphere of the seminars is informal, offering a chance for everyone to interject his views on the subject and have them discussed with the rest of the group.

Beginning on Tuesday, January 10 and each Tuesday thereafter this quarter, Dr. Jung Gun Kim

will be lecturing on Asian politics, primarily the development of the Communist Party in China. Dr. Kim will indicate the problems and potentials in today's world.

On Wednesday, Dr. Faye Carroll will lecture on Russian politics and Communist ideology. Dr. Carroll hopes to help the students determine the character of their particular country. This information will be helpful for the student to answer current questions.

Jim Kimsey, Secretary-General of the Model United Nations Assembly at East Carolina, stated that these seminars are for the benefit of students who don't have a

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U. N. CABINET MEMBERS — (left to right) are Steve Morrisette, Gene Owens, Roy Soward, Freddie Goins, Jay Barber, Anitra Todd, Jean Joyner, and Jan Jackson. Front row (left to right) are Sandy Wentzel, Secretary General Jim Kimsey and Steve Burns.

Does It Matter?

Today's "Letter to the Editor" column which features a letter in opposition to John Sultan's month old column on the draft and the Vietnam War reminds us that the journalist is perhaps ignorant or unmindful at times of just how far the printed word may actually extend. It also makes us wonder just who reads the EAST CAROLINIAN.

The journalist was once considered the most lonely of creatures in the world but maybe that was before someone had enough foresight to establish an open forum for "Letters to the Editor." Actually the college journalist, as well as the professional journalist, tends from time to time to emote a lot more than he reports and ends up failing to hit a happy medium between true emotions and facts.

Noted journalist Walter Lippman once pointed out the fact that the public is very fickle. But even in our own blunderings here at the EAST CAROLINIAN, we were aware of it long before anyone found out that Lippman had made any comment on the public. We also have realized from time to time in our frequently ill fated, idealistic attempts that newspapers, especially college newspapers, are obligated to do all they can to instruct the reader to read in addition to telling him stories, giving him news and opening his mind to a wide world of gossip columns and satire.

The journalist, as one often forgets, is dealing with people's minds that aren't quite as freely favorable to unstinted journalism as would be ideal. And though this is the plight of the general public, it is a necessary one. For the whole concept of a free college press or any press throws wide its heart to those who choose to exploit that press freedom. The exploiters, however, are often far too emotional to approach the printed word in an objective manner or understand that there is a press freedom tradition in newspapers as dear to the journalist as the common man's religious freedom.

The mind of the student body at East Carolina appears to be the most delicate of all phenomena and this constantly puts us in a frenzied state of political and personal frustration. The journalist wants to write to the public and certainly not at it. And if students don't respond to anything that is written in the paper, we completely miss our goal.

Half the time when one or two out of 9,000 students do respond to an article or an editorial column, the subject at hand tends frequently to be one that is trivial and without any long range effects for anyone. But even the trivial is better than nothing.

It was really funny last week when several students came up to the newspaper office to say: "I sure do like that article on high education—Why Can't Education Be Like This?"

But when you asked one or two of these students what they liked about it, they couldn't exactly tell you. One boy fended to like it because "it's terribly idealistic to think that East Carolina could survive educationally if you put seminars into classrooms and did away with part of the lecture system." To this reader, "Why Can't Education Be Like This" was only something to read about—perhaps it never occurred to him that if all the people who liked it because it was ideal got together and tried to do something to promote a program based on seminars, it might actually work.

What do you do to get people to think about things that really matter? How do you reach them or tell them that if they go with the status quo, they end up with an education that fashions them for a society that caters to obedient sitters at dreary office desks, standers in shops and mills, and mechanical robots who get on the 8:30 suburban train. How do you tell them that they've got to stop and think for a moment about who and what their educational experience will effect when those carefree college days are gone.

How does a newspaper on a campus this size find out what its readers are thinking about unless those readers care enough to send an occasional "Letter to the Editor." You don't have to agree with anything that is said about education or the war in Vietnam or anything... all we'd like to find out is what you really think when you read an article like "Why Can't Education Be Like This?"

We welcome anything in our "Letters to the Editor" column that offers a little earnest thought on the part of the reader. It is our only way of finding out whether or not we are talking to or at the reader.

And on the issue of higher education, we'd just like to know how many people stopped to think about what they were getting out of their education last week.

Did you get the feeling that maybe that diploma doesn't exactly give you the lease on life you had expected after graduation.

Did you perhaps feel that if you didn't start thinking about why you're here for an education you might be picking up a one way ticket to a society that is "carried on the weak shoulders of the scared little man—the scared-to-death conformist?"

Did anything in last week's newspaper really matter at all?

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The Other Side

Kennedy And Manchester

By John Sultan

"All the private grief, personal thoughts, and painful reactions which my children and I endured in those terrible days does not seem to me to be essential to any current historical record." This was part of a speech by Ted Sorenson for Mrs. John F. Kennedy in reference to William Manchester's THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT. This book, against which a suit by the Kennedys has been filed for breach of contract, has caused a tumultuous uproar in the country.

After the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the Kennedy family decided to find a writer who would present the assassination and aftermath as factual history. The Kennedy family was afraid of what they called "sensationalism and commercialism" of the assassination. Hoping to eliminate the two

previous qualities, they chose William Manchester as author and Harper and Row as publisher. A "Memorandum of Understanding" was signed by Manchester, including the key part stating that the Kennedys have final-review rights on final publication.

Manchester then proceeded to look into every possible source of information. He obtained interviews with people directly or indirectly connected with the assassination. The crucial interview was with Jackie Kennedy as she poured out her thoughts to Manchester. He had a tremendous amount of notes, tapes, documents, and interviews to draw from as he began his work on the book.

Manchester finally finished the exhausting manuscript, and turned it over to the Kennedy family. The

Kennedy family then in turn gave it to friends to read and judge. The opinion of the chosen few was that the book was factual, but it did show some poor taste at times. This poor taste was in reference to parts pertaining to the personal side of the assassination told by Mrs. Kennedy. Manchester, who was having apprehensions about publication, received from Robert Kennedy what seemed to be the go-ahead whistle on the book. Kennedy stated in the telegram, "members of the Kennedy family will place no obstacle in the way of publication."

Manchester then proceeded and sold rights to United Artists for a movie, foreign publications, and to LOOK magazine. This was done without actual Kennedy consent. Jackie was irked by such promotion of the book, and the personal side of the book troubled her greatly. She recommended changes to Manchester and Look, but both were reluctant. Jackie decided to sue.

Negotiations pressed on for weeks, and finally Look agreed to delete certain material. Harper and Row has still not come to a settlement, and there is a possibility that the book will never be printed if the Kennedy suit wins.

The major point of contention in Manchester's book is the personal feelings of Mrs. Kennedy. She willfully gave her personal thoughts to Manchester. She hoped he would use discretion in his choice of her feelings. Later, she felt that he did not. But could Manchester eliminate passages essential to the total composition of the book? Manchester wrote about a situation that is vague; a situation that had a tremendous emotional impact on many people. Manchester's facts are sound, but the trouble enters when the personal side is shown. Unfortunately what part of the personal life of John and Jackie Kennedy is necessary to historical fact has not been determined. It never will be.

Starboard Steerings

Senseless UN Action

By Steve Thompson

Even the staunchest defenders of the United Nations must be searching the General Assembly floor, wondering if that organization has not lost its international marbles.

The recent implementation of economic sanctions on Rhodesia was a hypocritical, senseless course of action. It is even more infamous that the United States through Ambassador Goldberg should join in the stunt.

On a continent abounding with despot regimes and often submerged in bloody revolution, Rhodesia offers one of the few hopeful signs for whites and blacks alike. Its prosperous economy and refined political system, potentially one of the most representative in the world, make it more deserving of recognition than the multitude of pseudo-nations now denouncing it in the United Nations. In actuality, Rhodesia has been self governing and responsible for its own defense and security since 1923.

Salisbury's most vociferous critics, Zambia and Tanzania have utterly failed to produce anything remotely resembling the rigid demo-

cratic processes they demand of Rhodesia. It is indeed ironical, as a recent edition of the British SPECTATOR points out, that many black Africans are immigrating from the previously mentioned countries, to Rhodesia seeking peace, security and better opportunities.

Despite the rantings and ravings about the "one man, one vote" ideal by leaders like Haile Selassie (in Ethiopia he is the one man with the one vote) and the economic sanctions initiated by the Wilson Labor Regime, the chances of survival for the Smith Government are pretty good.

Communists will undoubtedly try to exploit the situation but Rhodesia should have little more trouble with them than the Portuguese did with Holden Roberto in 1961. The only real danger to the Salisbury government is the military arm of the peace-loving United Nations. If the blue helmeted battalions decide to go marching to glory in Rhodesia as they did in Katanga, they may yet succeed in knocking out another pocket of stability and progress on the Dark Continent.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Jane Owings, my cousin sent me an EAST CAROLINIAN. I read John Sultan's Editorial with dismay. It appears the extent of his travels led him no more than to the Pitt County line. What right does he even have to criticize what goes on over here or within our military structure? You can bet one thing! His right to write such apathetic redundant cliches is guaranteed by the very souls he is critical of.

I stopped a few infantrymen outside my tent here and showed them the article. Their profanity and anger cannot be described. While the draft is not perfect and never will be until ' grabs Clay and Hamilton, let's not kid ourselves. I was here in 1965 with the 173d Airborne Brigade. These youngsters knew why they are here and if Mr. Sultan was here to tell them otherwise, he would probably be fair game on the sight of an XN-16 rifle, 5.56 caliber.

Our youngsters are sick of Rockwell, card burners, freedom lovers and self ordained literary know it alls. You take a good look around you over here and you'll soon realize that our butchers from the North want it all and would have it by 2000 including Hawaii if not for the draft and allied forces here.

Does Mr. Sultan know the difference between a PAVN, a NVA, a VC, a mercenary guerrilla fighter, a montyard, etc? One of the local ECC students there can explain such terms to our learned young writers, if he served here.

It is Christmas. As a medic I have seen some of our youth give their all during the past 24 hours. Many of these men volunteered, but you can't tell a draftee from a volunteer here. If everyone of them thought enough of the war here to pay the supreme price, perhaps

their relatives will live easier, unless stirred up by ignorance of some who write just to do that. Let him show up at the Veterans Club and speak on his editorial and I'll show you a man flat on his back.

I have never been prouder of our young soldiers and believe it or not, though effective at killing animals, they do a few other things too. I assume if Mr. Sultan feels it wrong for us to be here, he condemns all that goes on here.

What about the 12 year old boy who was rescued from the VC's. He weighed about 45 pounds but some of the GI's adopted him and he is getting over ber-beri, and malnutrition. He will have his lice, ring worm and skin infection for another month. He will never get over his malaria. He does not have T.B. as many of his young friends do.

Soldiers send young Vietnamese children to Christian schools, run civilian dispensaries, buy gifts and repair roads and install village water supplies. My company travels into the woods in hostile territory, sets up and after 4 hours, we are living better than these people have for hundreds of years. So it's not all war. Much of it is civic action counter-insurgency and pacification.

Perhaps Mr. Sultan has no idea how many men extend here and volunteer for here. Let's not bring up the issue of excitement and daring deeds either. I have a wife and three youngsters right down the road. A place called Engelhard. We are all obliged to do our share. Ask the ROTC PMS & T or Mr. Mallory or Dr. Tucker about 2 USAF lads out of ECC who did more than their share.

So you see, Mr. Sultan has criticized his fellow ECC students who are serving here. As a person who is just as proud of being an air-

borne medic, as my M.A. and B.S. degrees from East Carolina I have one basic belief. Either you're a true blooded American who has guts and will fight for our USA to hell and back if it is indirectly or directly threatened by any group of SOB's, or you should row on over to Cuba.

What in hell is fair about this life? Are taxes fair, is sharing 365 days a year, are jails fair, is having to see your girl go in Cotten Hall at 11 o'clock after a nice evening "fair?"

Mr. Sultan, nothing is fair unless it's the female sex and times when you have a few admiring and loving looks from your mother, father, sweetheart, wife, or children. I suggest you jump in your car and speed over the bumps, wave at Johnny Harrell and seek the English Department.

Somewhere are these words: "We must all hang together, or we shall hang separately."

Sincerely,
William Boyd
Captain, Regular Army
Co. A, 15th Med. Bn.
1st Air Cav. Division,
Viet Nam

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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.

EC Coed Cheers Her Way To 'Miss Cheerleader, USA'

By DAN SAIEED, JR.
Features Editor

"The contest was a wonderful experience for me, and I was glad to represent EC there," so commented Sherri Robertson, winner of the Miss Cheerleader, U.S.A. title there, to this writer.

Sherri is the first girl in the history of North Carolina and East Carolina College to receive this honor. She was chosen by the football team to represent EC at the Cypress Garden, Fla., contest. Con-

testants came from Depau University, St. John's University, University of Texas and colleges from around the nation.

The contestants were judged on crowd response, personality, enthusiasm and experience. The judges were Nancy Greer, last year winner from Ohio; Mrs. Pope, a prominent Floridian; and a famous writer.

Sherri won the free trip to Miami for the contest, a Johnson out-

board motor, a pair of Cypress Garden Water Skis, Jantzen Sports Wear, a \$200.00 scholarship and a camera with a photo album. Also she will go back next year to judge at Cypress Garden. She also plans to journey to Indiana to speak at a cheerleader camp.

Her activities at East Carolina include membership in Tri Sigma, SGA Spirit Committee, Modern Dance Club, and the Buccaneer Staff.



MISS CHEERLEADER, USA



Sherri Robertson wins as Miss Cheerleader, USA a free trip to Miami and a Johnson outboard, among other things.

Performers Introduce 'Coffee House Era'

The Era of the Coffee House will soon come to East Carolina. From January 23-28, Jake Holmes, from Greenwich Village, will entertain nightly in College Union 201. His program will be mainly folk, rock and satire on music.

Holmes will be the first in a series of young, talented musicians appearing at East Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, Duke University, University of South Carolina and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This program originated with C. Shaw Smith, Director of the College Union at Davidson College. He proposed to establish a series of young, not-too-well-known artists to perform at South-

ern colleges.

Tom King, president of East Carolina College Union, commented, "This program will give those young artists a chance to be exposed to the college youth."

Most of these performers have played at the Bitter End Club in New York. These groups will be on campus with the students for one week to get a good relationship with the students.

These free performances will be from 8:00-10:30 P.M. with free coffee and chocolate. This is open to all campus people and faculty members and their wives. Also the audience can stay after the program and converse with the performers.

SALE

Ladies Fall Merchandise

One-Fourth Off

- SKIRTS
- COATS
- DRESSES
- SLACKS
- BERMUDAS

Group of SWEATERS

Group of Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

One-Fourth Off

Group of Men's

SWEATERS

One-Fourth Off



The Fiddlers 3 Opens Here

In Merry Old England, fiddlers cavorted to and fro entertaining noble lords and ladies. Now Greenville has an establishment called "The Fiddlers 3" located at 209 East Fifth Street where food, drink, and merriment await all who come.

The downstairs contains a taproom that will seat 200 people. It is open from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00

p.m. and will serve sandwiches and pizza.

Opposite the taproom is a restaurant that will seat 190 people. It will serve mainly steaks, seafood, pizza, and spaghetti.

Upstairs there is a dance floor and a bar that will seat 500 people. It is open on weekends from 8 to 12 with name combos.

Dr. Eller Named To New Position

Dr. Frank W. Eller, veteran science professor at East Carolina, has been appointed to a newly-created position in the college's science education department.

Dr. Eller is widely experienced in special programs for elementary and secondary science teachers and is well known in state and national organizations which sponsor such programs.

Thus according to ECC officials, his addition to the science education department is an important one.

Dr. John M. Howell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said Dr. Eller will add strength to the department because of his knowledge and experience in the field of science teacher education.

The chairman of the science education department, Dr. Floyd Matthews, said Dr. Eller's acceptance of the appointment "gives us a much-needed expert in the area of continuing improvement of science teaching in the pre-college years."

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College Marshals Serve As Hostesses

By DAVE CULLEY

Lead by the chief marshal, Mary Catherine Joyner, a vivacious group of well poised coeds are representing East Carolina as the 1966-67 college marshals.

The main duty of the girls is to be the official hostesses at most of the entertainment series. The girls also represent the college at music and theater productions, at SGA programs, at homecoming, and at graduation.

Each Spring quarter an election by the student body is held to choose the new marshals. These girls have to have a B av-

erage to qualify for this position. Out of those who run, the top sixteen girls are chosen to represent East Carolina. The girls then meet and elect a chief marshal from among them. Their duties begin at graduation and end about the same time the next year.

The present marshals include the following: Mary Catherine Joyner, chief marshal, Carol Alligood, Donna Cherry, Elizabeth Cook, Lynn Foushee, Beverly Giles, Carleen Hjortsvang, Jean Joyner, Judith Ann Joyner, Nancy Lawson, Dolly Overton, Linda Tetterton, Sharon

Ward, Gay Winstead, Linda Wright, Judy Dudley (alternate).

Miss Mary Catherine Joyner is a senior from Rocky Mount and is an education major. Last year she was editor-in-chief of the Buccaneer. This year Miss Joyner is organization's editor. She is president of Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary scholastic society, on the SGA Budget Committee, and a member of Who's Who.

She commented that it is a great honor to be chosen as a marshal and the girls value their positions highly and have a certain pride in wearing the purple regalia.

IT'S ALL GREEK

SIGMA CHI DELTA

Sigma Chi Delta, the newest fraternity on campus, is making great headway in their quest to obtain a National Charter from Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Sigma Chi Delta now has thirteen charter members who are as follows: Gerry Dokerty, Mickey Helms, Joe Moore, Kenneth Mann, Glenn Hayworth, Richard Dell Arena, Henry Sodano, John Martin, Joe Hill, Raymond Margerum, Carl Guthrie, James Buckner, and Mike Booth.

The brothers of Sigma Chi Delta held their first rush which proved to be a great success. It was held at the Sigma Chi Delta fraternity house which is located at 318 E. 10th Street.

Sigma Chi Delta has held several parties and is planning another in January. The parties have been held at the fraternity's chapter room which is located at 109 Dickinson Ave. It contains a large dance room, a sitting room and a bar.

In keeping with Sigma Chi Delta's objective of performing community service, every brother donated blood to the Tide Water Bloodmobile. The fraternity was awarded the Interfraternity Blood Donors Plaque.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Acting President Patrick Berry presided over the first 1967 meeting of Phi Beta Lambda which included the last program of a series of three programs about stocks and the stock market. This was a film entitled "How to Invest and Why"

—a production of Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

The other two programs consisted of a talk given by Mr. William A. Bridgers, an account executive of Merrill-Lynch, and a field trip to his firm in Wilson, North Carolina.

Membership in Phi Beta Lambda is open to any business major at any time during the regular school year. Contact Patrick Berry or our sponsor, Mrs. Carol Hart, for further information in Rawl 109-A.

DELTA SIGMA PI

At the end of November the Delta Zeta Chapter sponsored a CPA banquet attended by members, brothers, and guests.

Formal initiation of the new pledges was held on Saturday followed by a banquet and dance at the Greenville Country Club. EC President Leo Jenkins and Dr. Roche were initiated formally as brothers.

Dr. Jenkins spoke at the banquet about his trip to Hawaii and the vast opportunity for business in East Carolina in the future.

Dr. Roche and Colonel Hill were announced as the new advisors to the Delta Zeta Chapter. Dr. Durham had been advisor in the past.

The new Brothers are: Phil Ellis, Fred Goins, Garland Becton, Harold Kidd, Bob McInerney, Joe Shamel and Claude Hendershot.

On December 12 Delta Sigma Pi and Chi Omega held a Christmas Party for underprivileged children.

PHI MU ALPHA

The Christmas Drive, sponsored

by Phi Mu Alpha and supported by the School of Music, collected \$56.30. The money was used for groceries and a gift certificate from a local clothing store. Santa Claus personally delivered these gifts to a needy family selected by the Salvation Army. Thanks go to the students and faculty members who made this drive possible.

Congratulations to the Phi Mu Alpha Winter Pledge Class which includes: Danny Farina, Jacksonville; John Earles, Christianburg, Va.; Marvin Buck, Greenville; Henry Ross, Hubert; David Burns, Charlotte; Wayne Brock, Hazelwood; Everette Tucker, Hickory; Hank Cherry, Washington; Frank Goodnight, China Grove; and Danny Hale, Altavista, Va.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are proud to announce the initiation of pledges in the Iota pledge class.

The new brothers are: Howard Margulies, Raleigh, N. C.; Steve Marle, Ronnie Roth, Charlotte, N. C.; Steve Abramson, Virginia Beach, Va.; Richard Ralidos, Bronx, N. Y.; Scott Labor, Greenville, N. C.

We wish to extend a happy season's greeting to everyone.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, are adding final touches on their house at 209 Green Street. Eleven brothers are currently living in the two-story, nine room house. A party room is under construction and it will be completed soon.

Before Christmas, brothers, pledges and their dates were joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and Mr. Jack Thornton to exchange gifts at the house. Also before Christmas, the fraternity heard a trust officer from Planters Bank speak on the unlimited job opportunities in the banking business.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Carolyn Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., was guest of honor December 4-6 of the Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national social sorority at East Carolina. Miss Smith is inspecting officer for the local chapter.

During her three-day visit Miss Smith evaluated sorority records, met with the chapter's lawyer, James C. Lanier Jr. of Greenville, and conferred with sorority house-mother Mary Wells.



At an autograph and cocktail party sponsored by the Harry Walker Lecture and Concert Bureau, The Empire State Building, New York City, television humorist and personality Sam Levenson, author of the best seller "Everything But Money" autographs a copy of his book for Dean Rudolph Alexander and Mr. Herbert Carter from East Carolina College at the 10th annual conference of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

Bowling Begins Jan. 15

CU Sponsors Games Tourney

Its intercollegiate games tournament time again — and the East Carolina Student Union is sponsoring local tournaments to determine winners to represent East Carolina in the regional tournaments which will be held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, the week of February 16-18, 1967. These intercollegiate tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions — International.

Local tournaments in table tennis, billiards, chess, and women's and men's bowling will be held during January. The bridge tournament, held in December, resulted in winners: Marcia Gurganov and Ronald Watson, East-West winners; and Jeff Smith and John Britt, North-South Winners, who will compete in the regional face-to-face tournament in Knoxville.

Bowling (men's and women's) will begin on Sunday, January 15 and continue through Sunday, January 29, during which time each participant must roll a total of nine games. The tournament will be a scratch tournament, costing each participant \$3.15, for the nine games, including the shoe rental.

Games will be rolled at Hillcrest Lanes, South 11, Memorial Drive. All students, women and men, graduates and undergraduates, who qualify under the amateur standing policy of the Collegiate Division of the American Bowling Congress and the Woman's International Bowling Congress, are invited to participate in the local campus tournament.

Inquiries may be made at Hillcrest Lanes and/or the College Union office in Wright Annex.

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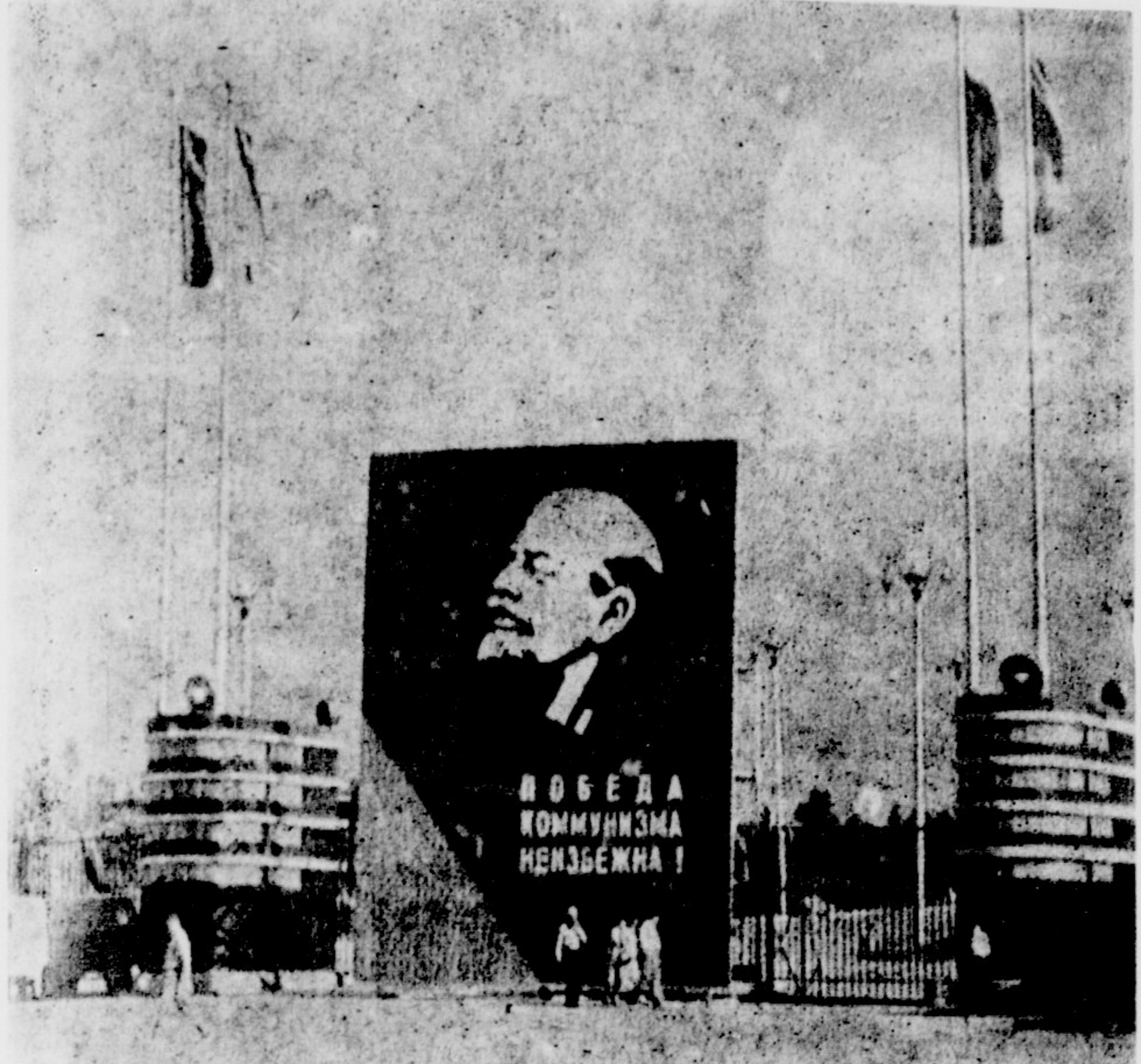
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Color Documentary Portrays Vast Siberia, 'No-Man's Land'



This sports stadium at Alma, Alta, nestled below the beautiful Tien Shen Mountains, brings the Russian influence right up to the Chinese border.

Mr. Green will appear in person with his color film on life in Siberia.

Extending nearly halfway around the globe, Siberia, for all its vast size, remains one of the least known areas of the world. A unique opportunity to see Siberia, in color film, will be the showing, for one time only, of the motion picture "Into Siberia" on Thursday, January 12, at Austin Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Raphael Green, of the University of Minnesota, will appear in person to narrate the presentation.

Mr. Green is one of the few Americans to have visited this forbidding region. Crossing the great wall of the Urals, he traveled from Samarkand to the Sea of Japan. There have been many murky legends of Siberia as a no-man's land. In a remarkable and dangerous journey, Raphael Green managed to come back from this place of no return, and to bring with him a documentary motion picture, uncensored by Siberia's Russian masters.

Siberia may turn out to be the most critical area of the century. There is speculation that the split between Red China and the Russians is due to China's intention of restoring Siberia to Chinese rule, as it was before the czars won it away from the Chinese empire in

the 19th century. The potential of the region is difficult to imagine. In size it surpasses the United States by several times. And enough of its natural resources are known, from diamonds to forests, to indicate it is a prize worth fighting over.

While much of Siberia remains undeveloped, and in fact, empty, its southern regions are more populated, and rich in history and tradition. Here one can follow the ancient silk routes, leading from Europe to the East. Some of the cities are among the oldest centers of civilization in all the world. Most of the people now are Moslem, with customs that date back to Genkhis Khan, Samarkand was once the imperial capital of Tamerlane, who ruled from the Danube to Mongolia. Alexander once led his troops here; Marco Polo stopped to visit. Now, under Russian influence, many of the younger people turn their backs on their Moslem past, and have adopted a Russian style "westernism." Yet at the same time there is the clear Oriental influence in their background. And there remains a constant pull between Russia and China of the Orient.

Raphael Green's adventurous nature stems from his rugged Maine background. And his life has been adventurous indeed. While on the White House staff, he went to the Far East with Ambassador Pauley, head of the United States Reparations Mission. Mr. Green was one of eleven men sent to North Korea on a reparations survey. He has also traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia, and many thousands of miles in Russia. As director-cameraman of the Audio-Visual Education Staff at the University of Minnesota, Raphael Green has had wide experience in producing educational and television films, many of which are in national circulation.

UN Seminar

chance to take these political science courses but still have an interest in knowing what is going on

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in the world around them.

We hope that many students will feel free to grab a cup of coffee from the College Union and join us in these two nights a week. We guarantee an informative and educational session. It is my hope that other students in various disciplines will pick up this idea and open seminars in their respective fields of study."

The Tuesday seminars start at 5:30 p.m. and the Wednesday seminars at 5:00 p.m. The sessions are one and a half hours each. The sessions will be held in room 308 S.G.A. annex.

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Price Review

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Sniteman will suggest a trial program in which a students-only discount will be given on alternate days. Because the town businesses are relatively dependent on students, the loss in discounts would be easily counteracted by an increase in volume. Complete student-business cooperation is anticipated in the final program.

Sniteman urges all students to make use of this program. Economic relations is a new area for the SGA, and student support is essential.

President Sniteman stated, "This undertaking is the last item on the platform to be completed, it could be one of the most important. If we put forth a united front, our case will be more effective."

Sniteman also pointed out that a systematic, comprehensive plan of action will do more than boycotts or demonstrations to achieve this goal.

UN Cabinet

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sible for all book keeping, disbursements, etc., entailed throughout the assembly and costs entailed in planning it.

Serving as the Assistant Bursor is Roy Soward who will carry out all duties as assigned him by the Bursor. He chairs the Financial Advisory Board.

Director of Personnel for the Assembly are Gene Owens and Steve Marchtte. Both will be involved in securing pages for all assembly executives and officials as well as individual delegates. Both are responsible to the Under Secretary for Administrative Affairs.

All under Secretaries are responsible for making a direct report to the Chief de Cabinet as to the progress and problems entailed throughout the planning and actual assembly period.

Campus Bulletin

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11
9:00 A.M. Pre-registration, Wright Aud.
6:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball, E.C.C. vs. Richmond, Gym.
7:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class, C.U. 214
8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball, E.C.C. vs. Richmond, Gym
- THURSDAY, JAN. 12
9:00 A.M. Pre-registration, Wright Aud.
3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class, C.U. 214
8:00 P.M. Lecture Series — Into Siberia, Old Austin Aud.

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CU Joins Space Age

An exhibit on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now on view in the College Union of East Carolina College.

The exhibit contains more than 100 photographs depicting "Photography From Five Years of Space." It will remain in the ECC College Union until the end of January.

The photographs, most of them in color, were chosen from the best made by photographers of Life, the National Geographic, the New York Times, and NASA.

They give the entire picture

of the Space Age — manned flight, scientific probes and satellites, weather and communications spacecraft, the mammoth launch vehicles, and advanced research and technology.

From the pictures, the general public can see the astronauts, scientists and engineers at their exotic work and get a clearer understanding of what the United States is accomplishing in space. Photographers will see superb examples of the professional cameraman's technique.

Chemistry Majors Organize In ACS

The American Chemical Society, a student affiliate group open to all chemistry majors with one year of chemistry, has received its National Charter.

The Society which was organized last January now has its constitution before the Student Legislature for approval.

The ACS holds two meetings per month. They have guest speakers and go on tours of various chemical plants.

Just recently the ACS bought the Physics and Chemistry handbooks, 1967 and 1968 editions, for the chemistry lab.

Officers of the American Chemical Society are: John E. Neal, pres.; Keith D. Holmes Jr., vice-pres.; Anne C. Brinkley, sec.; and Al H. Lipkin, treas.

The next meeting of the ACS will be held on January 10 at 6 p.m. in 235 Flannagan. Dr. Lecont will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Paracymene reactions. Pictures for the Buccaneer will be taken. All members please be present.



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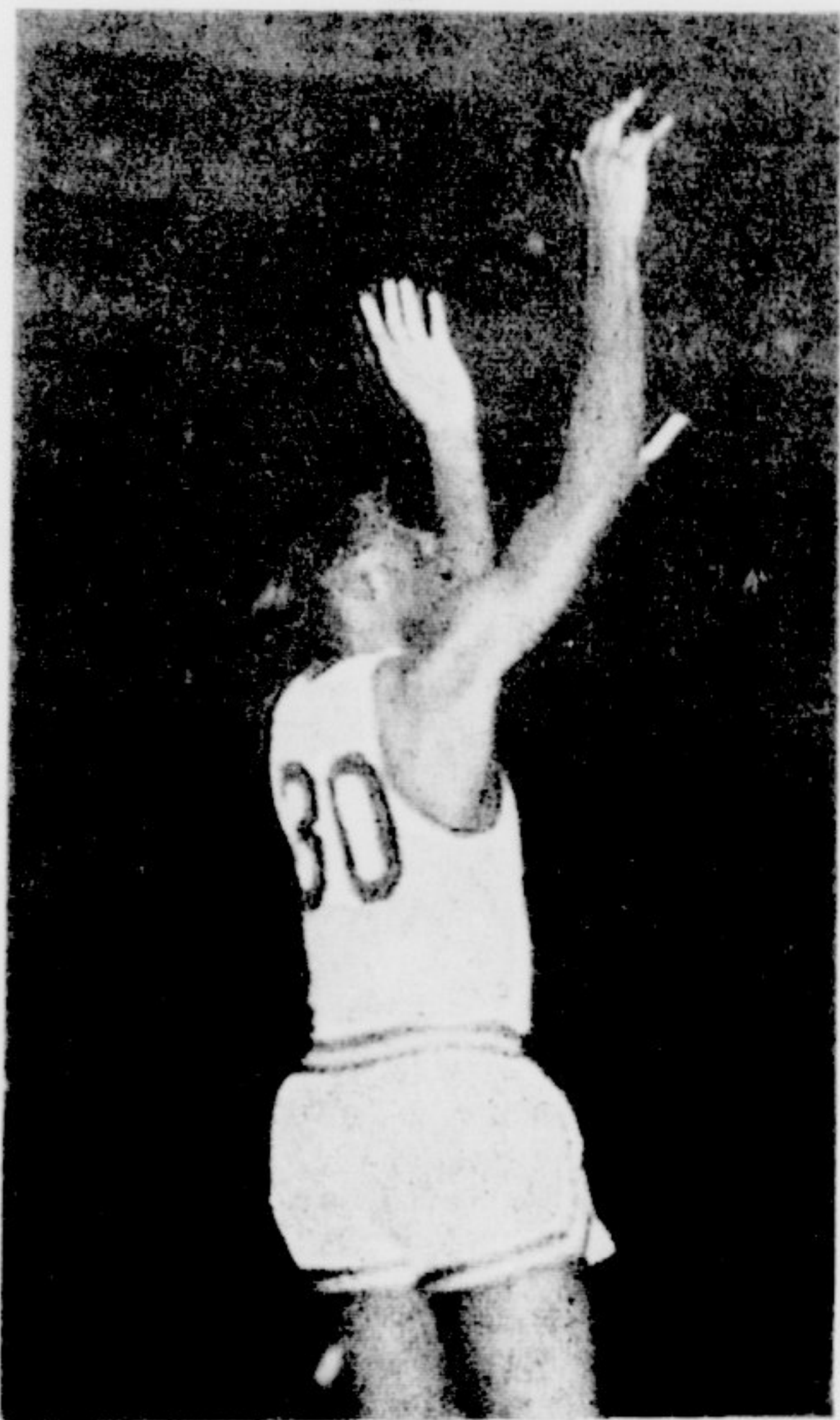


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Pasquariello Sparks Pirates To 79-72 Victory Over VMI

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
East Carolina Wins The Big One
It took great individual play inspired student body support and lady luck but East Carolina finally



Sole EC man attempts rebound as the time quickly runs out in East Carolina's Saturday night win.

won a basketball game. The great individual play came from Don Pasquariello and Vince Colbert. Pasquariello wanted to win and it showed up in his play. He scored 14 field goals and ended up with 30 points. He almost personally fouled VMI's top player out of the game. Against the 8th leading rebounder in the nation he snared 13 off the glass. Powers nationally ranked got but 5.

Colbert proved the DC area produces a superb brand of basketball. Besides scoring 25 points and snatching 8 rebounds, he played excellent defense.

The team was duly inspired by a fine turn out of the student body. It is easier to play with the spirit the fans demonstrated.

Lady luck got in the act by allowing "Hawk" Smith to play 22 and half minutes with 4 personal fouls and not foul out. Also VMI never made it to the one and one, in the second half. Foul shots were at a premium.

The final score was 79 to 72 and the next game is Wednesday against Richmond.

the usual time, in the usual place.

Tar Babies Best Baby Bucs
Much heralded Charlie Scott and company made the journey over from Chapel Hill and took back a 74 to 55 verdict over the Pirate frosh.

The East Carolina frosh lost by a margin not too much greater than the Duke Freshmen the night before.

Scott, first Negro to be recruited by UNC at Chapel Hill was outplayed by East Carolina guard Tom Miller of South Charleston, West Virginia. Miller scored 23 points to Scott's 20 and handled himself with more skill and poise.

Jim Modlin was East Carolina's number two scorer and he must have gotten a good deal of satisfaction by rebounding as well as he did. Modlin had 12 points. With only two boys on scholarship the Pirates were thin as compared to Carolina's depth.

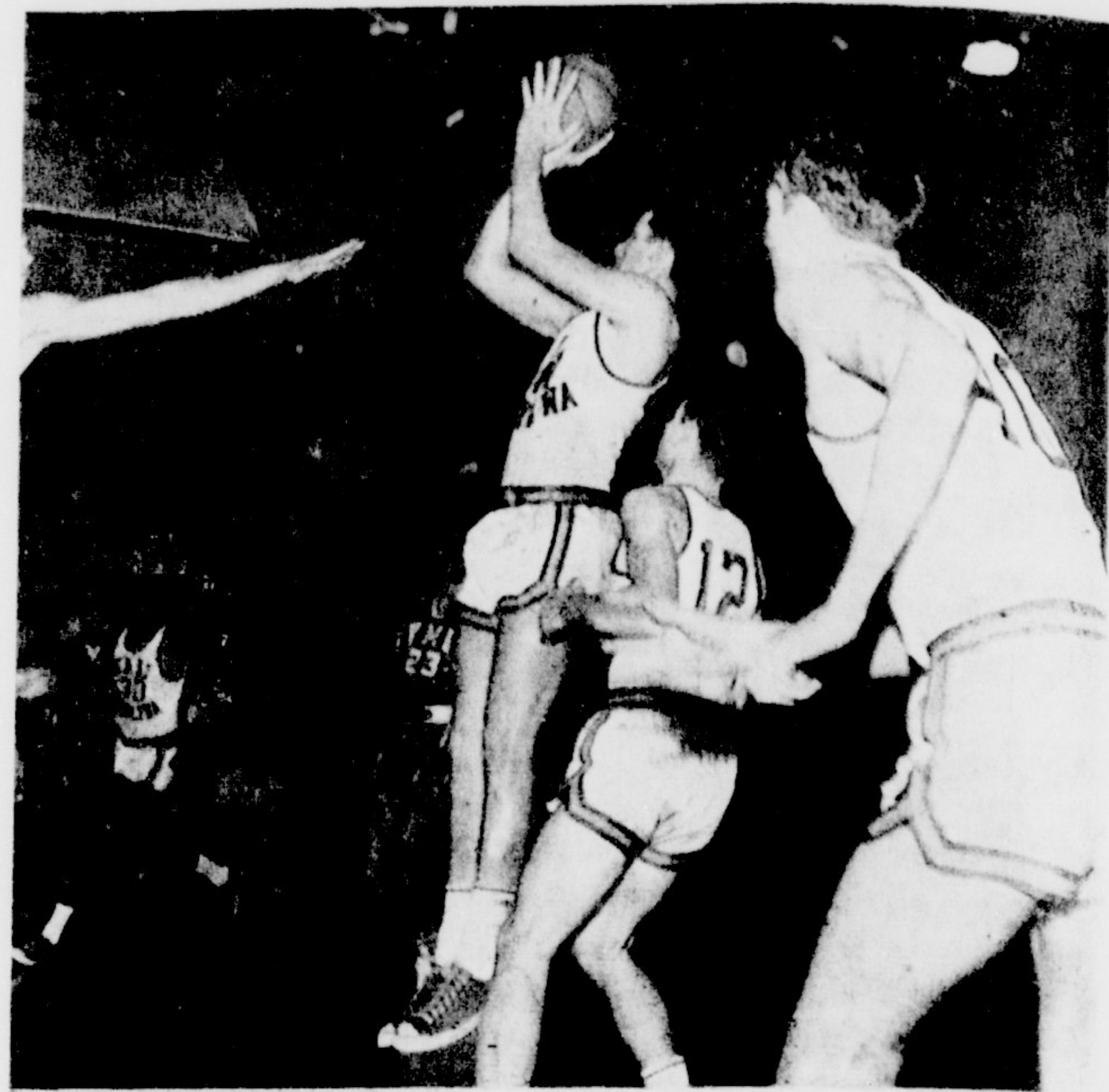
The next freshman game is at 6 p.m. on Wednesday against Richmond's Baby Spiders.

BASKETBALL

Tickets for the Richmond game may be picked up in the gym Jan. 9-11th. Tickets for Citadel and Old Dominion games 12th-16th.

NOTICE

East Carolina's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first meeting of the new school year. Membership dues will be taken. All varsity and freshman athletes are invited to attend. Time: 6:30 at the "ITCH."



The Pirates move in for a score during their first winning game against VMI

Steals Give Advantage

Ancient Rival Downs EC

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD
East Carolina Goes Down To The "Dogs"

Atlantic Christian, an ancient rival, resurrected a deep grudge and punished the East Carolina basketball team last Wednesday night in Wilson.

The Bulldogs played as though the national championship was on the line and the opponent was UCLA not ECC.

Led by a tough pressing defense, ACC managed to steal after steal which gave easy lay ups to the Bulldog guards.

When the final tally was totaled the Bulldogs won by an 86 to 76 count. Shooting 79 per cent from the floor, Atlantic Christian opened up an 18 point lead on the Bucs in the second half.

At haltime the score was ACC 38 and the Pirates 37. East Carolina and Atlantic Christian both played reserves toward the end of the game.

The scoring leaders for ECC were as follows: Smith 22, Pasquariello 16, Simpson 10, Cox 9, and Colbert 6.

For Atlantic Christian the leader was Stalmsmith with 28, followed by Carraway 25, Gilmore 12, Hobbs 8, and Jones 7.

It was Coach Ira Norfolk's ninth victory and sixth in a row. It was the Pirate's 8th loss.

Atlantic Christian has an excellent veteran team and the loss although a blow to the pride of East Carolina was nothing to commiserate over.

Baby Bucs Upend AC's Frosh

Almost a month ago East Carolina's freshman basketball team ran Atlantic Christian freshmen out of Christenbury Gym. The final score of 73 to 48 was no surprise.

Over at Wilson it was a different story. Atlantic Christian was definitely "physiced up." East Carolina played even up almost the whole game and held on for a 58 to 56 win.

The Baby Bucs now have a 2-2 season mark while ACC's Bullpups are 1-6. East Carolina was led by the "quarterbacking" of Tommy Miller who scored 20 points, played defense like glue, and ran the offense with a lot of polish.

Other scorers for East Carolina were Bradford with 14, Modlin 13, Stokes 8, and Cananaugh with 4.

Atlantic Christian placed three men in double figures. Worthington and Owens had 16 apiece and Alkouski chipped in 10. Coach Radovich used only five players the whole game.



Clipboard

EC Runners Face Indians

By Clem Williams

Thinleads Open Season

The fleet-footed runners from East Carolina will travel to William and Mary for the William and Mary Invitational track meet. The Pirate tracksters much improved over last year will carry high hopes of finishing in the top two.

Distance man, Don Jayroe provides the Pirates with a strong man anywhere in the distance events. Mike Bridges is the leader in the sprints.

Peter Moe will defend his title in the high jump and triple jump. Ed Whyte and Clem Williams along with John McCarthy will be battling for the number spot in the long jump.

Charles Hudson will run the half-mile for the Bucs. Jim Cargill last year's freshman star is expected to share the spotlight in the 60

yard high hurdles.

Roger Dalton and Henry Coble, along with two freshmen Paul Mitchell and Glenn Musser will be heaving the sixteen pound shot for the Bucs. Bob Rynearson will pole vault for the Bucs.

Number 1, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Alabama

Recently, I have been confronted by several people who disagreed with my choice of the nation's number one football team. I have come to the conclusion that most people from the North were for Michigan State or Notre Dame. However, most Southerners would pick Alabama. Take your pick!

Carolina Five Topple Duke

Carolina's Tarheels led by All-Americans Bob Lewis and Larry Miller toppled a tough Duke Blue

Devil five. Duke which was hampered by the loss of three starters because of disciplinary problems stayed with the Tar Heels through out the contest. Now, I ask you, what would have happened if Duke would have started their regular five?

Tankers Take A Break

East Carolina's swimmers are taking a break but still working hard for its next two meets. The tankers encounter VMI on Jan. 31 and will meet South Carolina in a showdown duel on February 4. Carolina will be one of the toughest meets that the Bucs will have this year.



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