

Gee--Legislature . . . Just Like Us!

WCC Bids For University Status

By SANDY MIMS
Co-News Editor

While East Carolina waits for the decision of the 1967 General Assembly concerning its quest for university status, other colleges in the state are making definite plans in the same direction. In higher education circles, one of these, Western Carolina College, is clamoring to be heard.

Western Carolina's first action began last April when a special faculty committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that a study be made dealing with the steps Western Carolina must take to obtain separate, regional university status.

The faculty committee cited WC's growth in comparison with the other schools in the state. The committee's report stated that the move towards university status "is an inevitable next stage if Western Carolina College is to best serve this region of the state through

programs specifically geared to the needs of its citizens."

Dr. Paul A. Reid, President of Western Carolina College, in a prepared statement, which was released at the same time as the faculty committee's report, made it clear that Western Carolina is not asking for any change in its name or primary purposes at this time.

Dr. Reid stated that "by law, the college is a four year institution and authority is given for a graduate division, which now exists, and for the sixth year program of study for school administrators."

He said WCC welcomes the long range study as the basis for future planning. This two year study by the Board of Higher Education leads to a 10 year development plan for North Carolina's colleges and universities.

The Board of Higher Education was given copies of the faculty committee's report and a copy of Dr. Reid's statement for information

but it was not formally submitted for action.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina, issues the following statement in connection with Western Carolina's study.

"It is my understanding that the trustees of Western Carolina College authorized the appointment by the President of a faculty committee to study the general future course that institution should follow. It is reasonable to assume that this committee will examine the steps leading to university status.

"This college has a splendid reputation and it is quite natural for those associated with policy making to study ways in which the people of the entire state, and particularly those of the West, can be better served. These efforts on the part of this committee should be encouraged and all of us in higher education should lend whatever support we can to Western Carolina

for it is by this means that we all benefit."

WCC's degree programs have been of grave importance in the study. "Undergraduate degrees are now offered in certain business, liberal arts and science areas as well as in teaching. A master's degree programs in English, history, biology and chemistry have been prepared. Other Master's degree programs are being developed."

An important step in Western Carolina's progress toward university status is the organization of the college into divisions, each headed by a dean. The study committee recommended this in their report. The student newspaper of WCC reported that the college, in the 1967-69 biennium, has asked for funds to carry this out. This would include schools of fine and applied arts, business, liberal arts, science-math, education and graduate.

Funds have also been requested

for increasing the library's holdings and staff. Western Carolina's library has 77,750 volumes. The average for other schools studied is 187,000 volumes. East Carolina's Joyner Memorial Library contains approximately 300,000.

An editorial which appeared earlier this month in the Western Carolinian commented on the library situation:

"Just as it is impossible to build a castle upon dreams, so is it impossible to build a university upon a library claiming 77,000 volumes, a book collection that, according to the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, "is not strong enough to support more than a modest program of undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts."

Western Carolina has made projections for an enrollment of more than 5,000 within the next five years and 7,000 by 1976.

st Carolina College Carolinian

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IT'S THAT MAN BASIE AGAIN!

Shades of Harry James and Bette Davis—there is going to be a warm night in January this Thursday! Count Basie and his orchestra, "the greatest band of all," will be thumping it out in Wright Auditorium, January 19, at 8:15. Tickets for the concert may be picked up in the Central Ticket Office.

April Brings 'Spring Weekend'; Three 'Big Names' Hit Campus

By BOB ROBINSON

The weekend of April 28-29 will be one of the biggest as far as entertainment is concerned, with the Pozo-Seco Singers, the Association, and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs appearing on the campus.

Christened "Spring Weekend" till a better name can be found, this will come at the end of Senior Week and is designed as a means of letting off some of the spring restlessness of students.

In an interview with Earle Beasley, Entertainment Chairman, it was learned that this was part of the Entertainment Committee's policy of bringing as much of the best as possible to the campus, and part of the program to get students to stay on campus over the weekend.

The Pozo-Seco Singers will hold a concert in Wright Auditorium on Friday April 28 for ticket-holding students. Saturday afternoon, April 29, the Association, of "Along Comes Mary" fame, will hold an open air concert on the mall open to anybody who wants to come. For the finale Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will play for a dance in Wright Auditorium.

Fine entertainment is also planned for next year according to as-

stant Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander.

Some alterations have been made in the naming of programs. The "Fine Arts Series" is now called the "Fine Artist Series," and Ferrante and Teicher have been moved out of the "Pop" classification and into this new one.

The "Fine Artist Series" is now scheduled with the Czech Philharmonic as the lead off during October, 1967, a definite date will be set later.

November will bring the La Salle String Quartet, January 18, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will be here as part of their 51st Anniversary Tour and later that month, the 23rd, the National Ballet of Washington, D. C.

March will see two fine chamber groups: the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia on March 13, 1968, and the Alma Trio, who have had a definite date set yet. April will bring the renowned Ferrante and Teicher on the 26th and the Danzi Woodwind Quintet, again no definite date has been set.

The lecture series will be highlighted by the appearance of Al Capp, Creator of "L'il Abner" on Feb. 1, 1968. The travel-film lecturer, Stanton Waterman, will return to the campus with his new film, "Polynesian Worlds;" in addition, four more travel films will be booked. This leaves two openings. One will be filled by someone in the area of political affairs, and the other from science.

Foreign Films scheduled are: "The Sheep has Five Legs," Sep-

tember 13; "Knife in the Water," October 10; "Bad Boys," Nov. 6; "Olive Trees of Justice," December 6; "David and Lisa," January 8, 1968; "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," February 20, 1968; and as a double feature, "The Guest," and "A Tribute to Dylan Thomas," will appear on March 13, 1968; and "Juliet of the Spirits," on April 23, 1968. This leaves one more to be booked to complete the schedule.

SGA Announces 'ECC Presents'

Singers, both folk and popular, dancers, comedians, combos, and all other types of entertainers are urged to take part in East Carolina's version of "Hollywood Palace."

Junior Class President and Secretary of Entertainment, Martin Laster, announced Sunday that the Student Government Association would sponsor "ECC PRESENTS" on Thursday night, February 16.

This show will give the students of East Carolina a chance to exhibit their talents before the public. Agents of local entertainment spots have promised to be in the audience and book several of the best performers.

Applications may be filled out in the SGA secretary's office (Wright Annex 303) by noon Tuesday, January 24.

Educational Reform Takes Off!

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion to Miss Dershowitz's article on higher education which appeared in Thursday's paper.)

By RITA DERSHOWITZ

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS)—state college, has traditionally encouraged innovation and flexibility. Students are older than in most colleges; the average age is 25. There has always been a great deal of freedom for faculty to experiment with new courses and new ways of teaching. The College annually suspends classes for two days while three or four hundred faculty members meet on the beach at Monterey to talk about their school.

On this campus, already more open than most, a radical educational movement has developed, challenging the existing structure to even greater responsiveness.

In the space of three semesters, the student-administered Experimental College has become enormously successful. It has persuaded faculty members to help organize and teach courses outside the official curriculum — without

pay. It has obtained regular credit for some of its courses through the independent study provisions in the regular college. And it has seen its more successful courses and policies adopted into the College curriculum.

According to one faculty member at State, however, the real impact of the Experimental College lies in the "contextual changes" it has provoked.

"The FSM at Berkeley and now the Experimental College are setting a new context, allowing latent forces which have been there all along to have influence," said Richard Axen, professor of higher education. "The students have activated a guilt that faculty members have felt for a long time, for their authoritarianism and for having mistreated students for so long."

Axen was chairman of the Academic Senate last year, when Jim Nixon, one of the founders of the Experimental College, was elected as the Senate's first student representative.

If publicly the faculty feels compelled to support student initiative

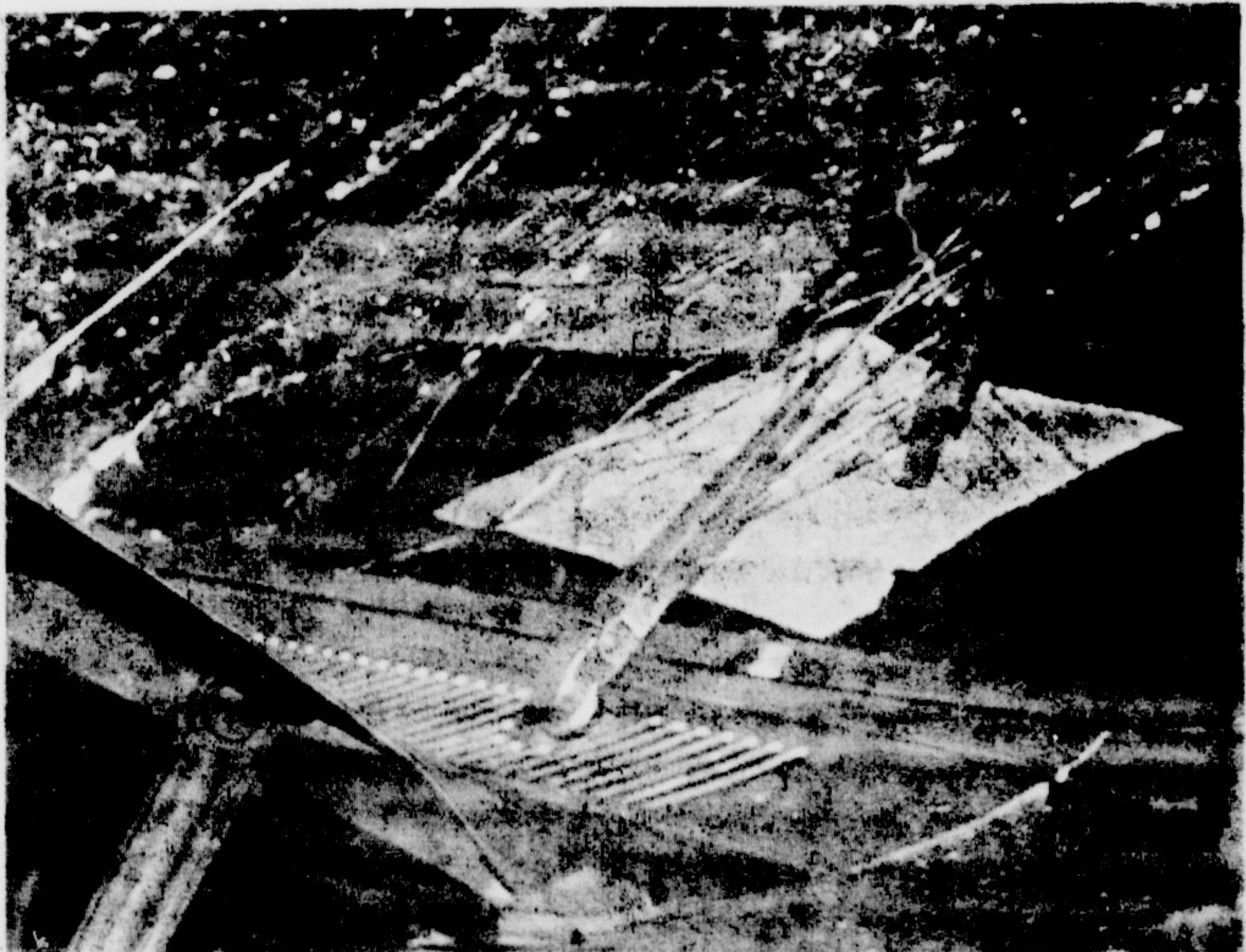
in academic reform, privately there is strong resistance. According to Axen much of the faculty support is only lip-service.

"The Academic Senate voted almost unanimously to allow students a vote on all its major committees. If that ballot had been a secret one, the motion would have been defeated," Axen confided.

"Any professor who does teach in the EC loses respectability within his department," he said. "Even here, teachers are more strongly committed to their discipline than to teaching."

The Experimental College's impact has also extended beyond State. Incipient student reform movements at several other campuses have taken their lead from the Experimental college; one Eastern university student spent a week this semester learning the ropes of independent education at State and is now leading a comparable experiment back home. EC leaders are even considering running a summer-long educational program to train students from all over the country.

(Continued on page 5)



Four students injured in crash. See page 5

Status Quo Society . . .

In many ways, Americans' responses to "deviates" outline our society's most basic insecurities. Consistently our nation reflects with disgust and sometimes punishment those groups which characterize what we are afraid to face in ourselves.

The pattern repeats itself time after time. We look away "mentally ill" people in ill-equipped institutions, with the uneasy feeling that those people are somehow frightening.

We hurt back people who break our laws, fearing to accept their common humanity and treating them rather as evil people.

Our cure for homosexuality is again punishment and loathing, for our own sexual identities are too insecure to tolerate freedom for others. The physically abnormal are carefully avoided, because basic to our self-images are the bright young healthy figures exemplified in television advertisements.

People with off-beat ideas and styles of life, or those who sharply challenge the existing order are excluded from our country club sets; they fail to fit the well dressed images of undisturbing people who do not ruffle the status quo. They remind us of our own quiet compromises with conformity, and it is far easier to brand them kooks than to take them or their ideas seriously.

Perhaps most tragically, we hide away the slums and hurry past drunks and bums and dirty children. The poor people remind us too much of eating in front of starving crowds. Becoming aware of the humanity of the poor, moreover, suggests that the competitive success struggles we participate in may not be the best of all possible worlds, not only for the losers.

A free and mature society suggests, to the writer at least, one which exemplifies its freedom through a basic humility, one in which people are related to each other in ways radically different from relationships built on self-deception. Its collective identity is not threatened by differences in people and ideas, and it can confront shortcomings honestly and humanely.

—THE DUKE CHRONICLE

Take It To Class . . .

AUSTIN, Tex. (CPS)—If you have complaints about your education, take them to class.

That is what a group of University of Texas students will be doing this term when they enroll in a newly instituted course on the educational process.

The course, a non-credit seminar led by assistant professor of psychology Dr. Thomas Friedman, will allow students to examine systematically the education they are receiving. The course will have no set content and students can initiate discussion on any aspect of education—from the value of grades to teacher training.

"We have no sacred cow," Dr. Friedman said. "As I see the seminar, it will be an opportunity for some of us to back off and take a look at what we are going through, what the problems are, and what some of the long term trends and solutions may be."

The interdisciplinary course will have no exams or grades, but students will complete a research project.

From The Belfry

Beer Boycott?

By John Stone

It seems as if someone is trying to edge in on me. To Mervis Womble, whomever you are, we need to get together. With what we know, we could hang a few people. So much for introduction, now to facts.

Anyone who was at the MRC dance on Friday night could not help but notice one couple in the corner to the left of the door. Since there wasn't enough room on the dance floor, I had to dance in the corner and what I saw was most shocking. Of all the rude, vulgar displays I have never seen anything to top this one. Making out in public is bad enough, but this girl let herself be mauled.

If she were a daughter of mine, oh boy!

Was the President of the MRC just being nice to everyone on Friday night or will we see an old familiar face in the campaign again this year. This would be the best way of reaching people that I know. The good thing about it is that you don't have to declare it as a campaign expense.

If this is so, good luck. I'll vote for you. Not just anyone is smart enough to think of that tactic.

What would happen if the students decided to boycott the local drinking establishments?

After a couple of weeks do you

think that the price of beer would be back to normal? It has worked in many places and I think that it could work here. Will someone have the nerve to organize. (I confess that this is not my idea, but one that I heard expressed on the third floor of the C.U. annex).

Quiz Time

Is it proper for a girl to dance at the Fiddlers until she is wet?

Will Barry Blick beat out Steve Moore for the SP nomination for the SGA Presidency?

Will some people leave the parties in order to run Independent?

Will the Business Manager of the EAST CAROLINIAN have any aspirations for the SGA Treasury?

What will happen to Earl Beasley next year?

Will Walter Hendricks ever be a martyr for being a leftist?

Who is Mervis Womble?

In case you haven't been up to the 3rd floor of the C.U. Annex, drop up and take a look at Room 302. That's the SGA President's Office. He has had frosted glass put in the doors so you can't see in any more. What is he hiding from?

REMEMBER:

Support your local campus policeman. These dauntless men of the law are here to protect us from the criminal world.



From The Left

Powell Vs. Everyone

By Frisby Hendricks

Many of our conservative minded associates have come up to ask us if we are at all "discouraged or disappointed" over the events of last week. Our answer is a flat yes. Journalists tell us that we should attack one problem at a time, but this time we are going to break the rule and attack several of the events that occurred.

Adam Clayton Powell vs. Everyone
We must agree that Congressman Powell should have had his chairmanship stripped from him. According to the reports we have read, there was some misappropriation. However, Adam Clayton Powell is a duly elected representative of American citizens, be they black, white, red or yellow.

If his constituents are unemployed, rowdy, or illiterate, it is the duty of the government to offer employment, recreation, and education, not to throw out their representative. Powell may not be Louisiana's choice, but he is Harlem's choice, and it is a constitutional right to elect a representative.

LBJ vs. Vietnamese
Despite Hanoi's possible peace offer and the continual growth of

dissatisfaction shown by the American people toward the war, President Johnson has decided to continue his aggressive actions in Vietnam.

In his State of the Union address, he has pledged to the world that the United States will "stand firm." We can now expect another 2,000 American casualties along with the loss of countless Vietnamese lives simply because one man cannot admit a mistake.

Lester Maddox Becomes Ringmaster of Circus

The political comedy of errors was completed last week with the swearing in of Lester Maddox. Several editors have stated that four years of the "Ax Man" will teach Georgians a lesson. We hope so, but we also dread the four years ahead.

Everyone was a bit surprised over Maddox's equality speech on inauguration day and we doubt that Georgia will ever arrive at the Alabama stage, but we are expecting the worse.

Now if the state of North Carolina can legalize liquor for the drink, Charlotte can become the "Atlan-

ta of North Carolina" and the "city of the South."

Moore Manages Misinformation
Like it or not, Terry Sanford will go down in history as a great governor. But we doubt that this comforts the former governor while he reads how North Carolina slowly slips downward on national ratings of state education progress.

Governor Moore stated during his "everything is fine" speech that North Carolina can be proud of its achievements in education. We can not agree.

Under Sanford's administration, North Carolina was head and shoulders above every Southern state in education.

California and New York were asking Governor Sanford to visit their states and talk to them, since they recognized the achievements the state was accomplishing.

Nationally, at one time, the state of North Carolina was 39th in areas of education. Today, there are only three states (Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee) below us in some areas of education. To us this is not achievement.

Letters To The Editor

Sterile Education

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Bearbower's letter I cannot help but speak out. To say nothing would be to support the very attitude Mr. Bearbower assumes.

It is not the "Johnny-don't care" and "Johnny-I'mousy-right-now" types that damage an idea worth experiment (a maybe-it-might-work) so much as the "it-cannot-be-done" types.

What great amount of wisdom gives Mr. Bearbower the right to sit back and say "that regardless of answers we individually contrive, or cooperatively contrive with the aid of foundation support, there shall be no suitable equation for an approach to change. Our education must of necessity remain sterile, non-thinking, and opposed to genuine self-fulfillment (whatever that is)?"

To such pessimism I reply — Nothing must and everything can. Regarding the capitalism at which Mr. Bearbower smirks, I add (and he will no doubt shrug his shoulders in philosophic toutes sagesse) that our nation was built on it. The technological advances of which he speaks were achieved by it. But more than this — the courage to try the new and dangerous; to solve the unsolvable; to build the unbuildable; and to attempt the impossible is the very stuff of which American history is made.

Not all our industrialists, politicians, educators, artists, and experimenters obtained the material profit of which Mr. Bearbower speaks. Not all were sure their task was even in the realm of accomplishment. But they believed and they tried.

May I continue Mr. Bearbower's solution of "let the dead horse lie dead," with my own list:

Let the uncured diseases remain a threat to the welfare of mankind; let the enslaved people of the world remain enslaved; let the ignorant remain ignorant; let the hungry remain hungry; let the advancements and comforts of the present age lull us to wise complacency; let us alone. Let us die with never believing in one ideal; with never having tried to climb one mountain.

Enough of words. I might add I believe in the idea of the seminar-type classroom. I am not saying it is the only solution or all that solution. But it is worth trying.

If I seem to contradict myself, be it so; but this needs to be said: Of my classes this quarter I have sat in boredom — Sometimes the experience has been just about as sterile as one can imagine.

At other times, the lecture has been stimulating; class discussion has come about rather spontaneously; and I have left the class with a feeling that the expense of my college education might be

worth something after all.

There is much being done at East Carolina by teachers and students alike; there is much more to be done by both. And I am afraid I find myself in the latter group more than the former more times than is comforting. Perhaps we all do.

Sincerely,
M. Bijus

More Ice

Dear Editor,

In reply to the "Fourteen Unhappy Coeds" who were deterred from the purpose when they entered Fletcher dorm to get ice, I would first like to say that while that "kindly house mother" may have told them that the ice machine is for Fletcher girls only, I am most certain that she did not tell them to get out.

The reason the machine is for our use only, is that it was bought with money we got from saving soft-drink bottles; it was not given to our dorm by the school, so that can hardly be called discrimination. Also, the ice machine is not large and often runs out when the four hundred Fletcher girls, to whom it belongs, descend upon it. It just isn't large enough to accommodate the girls from other dorms who come in to fill their ice chests.

Even the Fletcher girls are limited in the amount of ice they may take at one time. I can't imagine why those Unhappy Coeds should have to walk to town for a cup of ice when the C.U. sells small bags for only five cents, unless perhaps they are closer to town than to the C.U.

Also, according to the Dean's office, there is no women's dorm which denies its girls the right to have television sets. True, Fletcher has two sets; but in this case, too, our "bottle money" provided the funds for our second set. Perhaps those Unhappy Coeds could "keep up with the world situation" by buying newspapers or listening to the radio.

May I add that I have often seen girls from other dorms using our washing machines, and never have I known anyone to ask them to leave. Our machines are rarely in constant use; and as far as I know, anyone who uses them properly is welcome to use them.

Sincerely,
Susan E. Davis

Military Containment

To the Editor:

How much validity is there in the hypothesis that there are two major forces of "ways-of-life" operating in the world — Communism vs. Freedomism? The Mass Media says that the Russians and Chinese (and Negroes and Jews and

several hundred other so-called non-Americanistic entities) are the bad guys who are trying to do harm to the good guys.

This issue is based upon moralistic assumptions and moral systems are learned social institutions. These institutions, by being society-specific, must be more-or-less representative of physical areas of homogeneous components. Social, economical, political, religious, educational, geographical, and historical heritages would represent a few of these components.

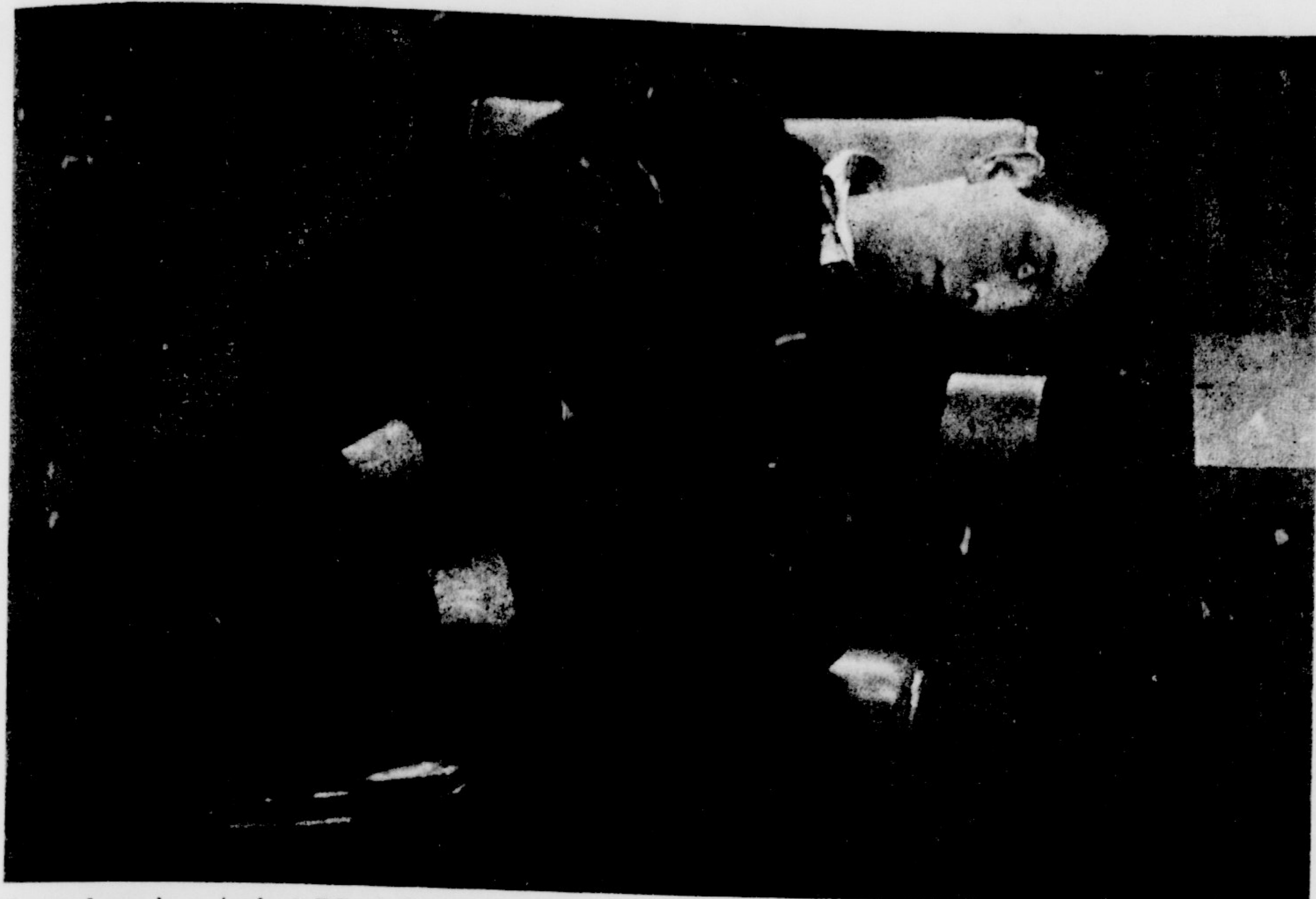
If one out of every ten Americans get their bread and butter from the military and military contracts, and if one hundred of the top industries in America survive on the billions of dollars in military contracts, and if these big industries control vicariously the votes and seats of the American Congress, and if the Military and Industry place vicariously their puppets in the key positions of the American governmental structure, and if all this hinges directly upon the Military expending its resources and expending its system to require more resources to expend — how can we believe that the war in Vietnam (and dozens of other Military-resource-expending "limited" outlets) is a moral issue?

The Mass Media is satiated with such spurious sensationalism as draft dodgers, doves, hawks, taxes, and the price of beans (all geared to the public paunch), when the real issue of the day is a fabricated insanity among Americans (programmed by the Military and Big Industry and handed out in daily installments by the Mass Media and the Federal Educational System, and sanctioned and blessed by the Judeo-Christian Complex) to believe that everyone who isn't a Red, White, and Blue Robot is out to get all they got or destroy them in a nuclear holocaust.

It is highly suspect that ninety-nine per cent of the American populace (and more than likely ninety-nine per cent of the world populace) is morally and culturally starving in order that the other one per cent (members of the highest echelons of the Military-Government-Industry Triad) can get fat and happy with Power and Physical Consumption.

Unless this damn near insuperable monster of the Military-Industrial Complex is checked before it becomes a self-contained and self-maintained organism, it won't be long before the last neuron of the last moron is satiated with beer and popcorn — while he stares with vegetable-eyes into the great Teletvoid which tells him that he's happy and Big Brother is keeping watch. . . .

R. Daniel Cowley



Shown here is a typical EC student bored stiff with the routine of the "Big Rut."

Time For Something New- Exams For The Examined

By ED SCHWARTZ

The Collegiate Press Service
Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground — it's time for something new. With finals approaching, a new rhetorical past-time suggests itself — exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end by repeating the lecture verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell exam: You get caught cheating.

The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.

The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again.

The Beatles exam: You scream as soon as you see it.

The Robert Kennedy exam: Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyer exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The Marshall McLuhan exam: Returned with a large question mark.

The LSD exam: You take twelve hours to finish it and two days to recuperate.

The New York City exam: You can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Berkeley exam: You rip up the paper three times and try to start again.

The draft exam: You try to cut the class.

The Richard Nixon exam: You give ten different answers to each question.

The Martin Luther King exam: You use the same technique as on the last test but it doesn't work.

The General Ky exam: You keep asking for more time.

The Jimmy Hoffa exam: You didn't know the material on the others either, but this is the one you flunk.

The pop art exam: You hand in a blank piece of paper.

The Jean Dixon exam: You answer all the questions to the next exam.

The Lyndon Johnson exam: You can't believe the questions.

Moore Announces State Internship

In a release from Governor Moore's office, he has urged college students interested in State government to apply for the 1967 Summer Internship Program.

In announcing the 1967 program, Moore stated that 25 North Carolina college students will be selected to participate in the 11-week program. Students will attend an orientation program and then work for 10 weeks in selected State departments while attending evening seminars on the campus of North Carolina State University.

To be eligible, students (1) must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, (2) must be residents of North Carolina, and (3) must be currently enrolled in a college or university within or outside the State.

The State Internship Program will begin June 6 and continue through August 18, 1967. Students will be paid \$75.00 a week while employed.

Governor Moore stated that he had again asked the Institute of Government to be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institute has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962. Students will be selected for the program by a committee that includes the State Personnel Director and prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Students interested in applying for the Internship Program may secure application forms from college placement offices, departments of business, government, history or political science in North Carolina colleges and universities, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, and the North Carolina State Personnel Department.

Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, before February 15, 1967.

NOTICE

A Spaghetti Social is being sponsored by the Newman Club on Saturday, January 28. Tickets are 50c.

Buses will leave from Cotten and Jones at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Carol Hallman, Rm. 1020 New Dorm, Patsy Poffenbaugh, Rm. 716, New Dorm, or Mary Jane Phillips, Rm. 720, New Dorm.

How To Become A University . . . Don Your Riot Kit Outfit

By MARCY JORDAN
Features Staff Writer

Have you discovered the "big rut" yet? Each morning you leave at the same time with the same people to have the same breakfast at the same table in the same cafeteria. Then you walk the same routes at the same times to the same classes. You meet the same friends at the same time, same place to get a usual coke and to see the same people doing the usual things. On weekends you do the same things with the usual dates at the usual places. The Rut is getting deep.

Why are all the guys growing beards? Probably one intrepid soul decided to climb out of his Rut and establish a sense of identity by growing a beard. But, much to his chagrin, everyone else conformed to his individuality and all he succeeded in establishing was a New Rut. (Beards are nice though. They give boys the illusion of masculinity, individualism, and intellect. It's another step for East Carolina toward university status.)

In an attempt to break the shell of apathetic monotony which surrounds us, instructions on how to conduct successful riots and protests are outlined below. Imagine stepping out of the sheltered walls of New Austin and ducking a Molotov cocktail hurled by a foaming, long-haired, bearded youth who is screaming "Damn conservative!" at the cringing, Weejun-shod freshman. Ah, a day to remember.

How to riot: First it is essential that all good rioters have a Riot

Kit. Each kit comes complete with track cleats, asbestos suit, bullet-proof vest, steel hat, and gas mask for the rioter's protection. PLUS rocks, instant mud, nitric acid, make-your-own-Molotov cocktails, tear gas tablets, collapsible fire hose, and paper mache bared fangs. Next plaster "Sophia Loren is a queer" signs all over the Hill, don your Riot Kit outfit, and wait. When the guys come streaming out of the dorms, smeared with shaving cream and clad in pajamas, spitting fire and screaming various profanities, it is time for your strategically planted hecklers to shout "Batman has halitosis" and "Ringo is a fink." Man, it's a riot!

How to protest: A good protestor must wear a reeking sweat shirt, holy sneakers, grimy faded jeans, long hair, and a mangy beard (unless the protestor is a girl. Then she wears a sullen "I'm-sick-of-sex look"). A protestor must carry his draft card, a book of matches, and a guitar at all times. Holding huge signs that read "Liberalize" and "Down with Everything," line up single file in front of the administration building. March around in little circles with your signs until you get good and tired, then you can stage a lie-down. Other suggestions for protesters are to stage stand-ins at the cafeteria, kneelins at the draft board, and lie-downs at Lover's Lane.

For further information write to Captain Crud, University of California, Berkeley—or better yet, invite him to East Carolina to supplement the lecture series.

Waste Not Exams Upon The Young ...

By K. BALL
From THE HATCHET

It has been the opinion of many that the learning experience derived from exams is an education unto itself, and it is argued that just as youth should not be wasted upon the young, exams should not be wasted upon the students.

Therefore, we present the following test for teachers who, unlike their pupils, are appreciative of the acquisition of knowledge it offers.

I. Write a succinct but none the less dazzling on four of the following subjects:

- The foggiest part of Foggy Bottom is not the weather.
- "If I should die, think only this of me, That there's some corner of a foreign field, That is forever* Harvard. . ."
- What does blue look like from the back?
- "Books in the library? What's this I hear about books in the library?"

II. Answer each of the below questions only once by marking the most appropriate or onomatopoeic:

- The most exciting time in my life was when: a) I got my A.B. b) I got my M.A. c) I got my P.M. d) I got my Captain Kangaroo secret decoder ring.
- The secret to my success in research is due to: a) a good background in Greek tragedies b) a good background in Mercantile theory c) plagiarism d) all of the above.
- The person I most admire is: a) Johann Albrecht Bengel b) Mae West c) Zorba the Greek d) Roadrunner.
- When I grow up I want to be: a) a glass blower b) a putting green without a hole c) a rhinoceros iguana d) only a and c of the above.

The reason I give such impossible tests is: a) vida supra 1.2 b) vide infrared c) I always do well on them.

III. Mark the following questions using the symbols at the left. Due to a limited supply, however, we can only allow one symbol at a time per question.

T True
F False
P Paradox or Parabola
C Cave canem

—I have a very dry sense of humor and at times I simply efferesce when I lecture.

—I always carry my zymometer with me close to my hip pocket.

—The American Economic Association was established by Boss Tweed in 1872 as a cover for Credit

Mobilier.

—People perplex me because I find them hard to personify.

—"The farmers should raise more hell and less corn" is not only a precursor of the guns and butter dispute, but propaganda from the wheat lobby.

—I consider myself, genetically speaking, a cross between Thomas Robert Malthus (TRM) and Sinbad the Nogooodnik (stn). (Use margins for computations)

IV. Fill in the blanks (please print) for the below:

- I was born under the sign of _____ because I moonlight as a _____.
- My favorite fictional work is _____ and the Three Bears."
- My favorite non-fictional work is: "Lotita and the _____."
- If I have only one life to live, I want to live it as a _____. My second choice is teaching.
- The person who has influenced me most in my life's work is: _____ Capone.

*Substitute appropriate alma mater.

High School Seniors Are Invited To EC

Outstanding North Carolina high school students will be special guests of East Carolina College for "Scholarship Weekend" next month.

Letters have been sent to many high school seniors in the state, inviting them to attend a series of events on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24.

Rudolph Alexander, chairman of the three-day program, said "Scholarship Weekend" has been planned by the college to give the students an advance sampling of campus life.

During their visit, Alexander said, the students will meet members of the administrative staff, the faculty and the student body. "We hope to show and tell them as much as we can about the opportunities a student can find at East Carolina," he said.

The weekend schedule includes a banquet for which ECC President Leo W. Jenkins is the featured speaker. It also includes two pops concerts: one by the Kingston Trio, another by the Dukes of Dixieland.

The visitors will attend some regular college classes and meet with professors in various departments for informal seminar - type discussions.

The schedule also calls for a visit to the campus computer center and a tour of the Jovner Memorial Library.

FALL and WINTER CLEARANCE

Men

- A Group of SLACKS Reduced One-Half
- A Group of SWEATERS Reduced One-Half
- A Group of SHIRTS 2 for \$5.00
- A Group of TIES 3 for \$5.00

Women

- A Group of COATS Reduced One-Third
- A Group of DRESSES One-Half Price
- A Group of SKIRTS Reduced One-Half
- A Group of SWEATERS Reduced One-Half
- A Group of BLOUSES Reduced One-Third
- A Group of POCKETBOOKS Reduced One-Third
- A Group of JEWELRY \$1.00





There are always books to sign and cards to fill out as sorority sisters and rushees get acquainted.

Sororities Hold Formal Rush During Week Of Jan. 14-21

By PAM SANDERS

The wearing of name tags and the attendance of parties signify the beginning of Formal Rush on campus.

During the week of January 14-21 the eight Greek letter sororities are holding their annual formal rush.

This week will include a well-planned program for about 300 coeds who wish to participate in Formal Rush.

The parties began Saturday, January 14 and end Sunday January 21. All rushees must attend all eight parties.

Invitations for Tuesday and Wednesday night's parties were issued Tuesday morning. Each rushee may accept a total of 5 invitations for the two nights combined.

On Friday morning rushees will pick up their invitations for Friday night's party. A total of three invitations may be accepted.

Friday night at 9:30 p.m. each rushee will go to the Panhellenic room in the basement of Fleming dorm to sign their preference sheets. Bids will be picked up Saturday morning in the Panhellenic room. Rushees will then go immediately to the sorority from which they will accept a bid and be pledged.

During the week each sorority

will entertain the girls with skits, Greek ceremonies, sorority displays and the singing of sorority songs.

This is the third annual Formal Rush at ECC. In the words of Dean of Women Ruth White it accents "cooperation, honesty and fun." A girl who receives a sorority bid has received an honor, says Dean White. She must be a young lady

of high standing and must have earned a C average on all academic work."

Striving to reach their respective membership maximums of 50 girls each will be these eight sororities: Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Pi; Alpha Xi Delta; Chi Omega; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta; and Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Rushees enjoy refreshments and conversation as they visited sorority houses and met the sisters.

Meo Picks Life Or Masculinity In Italian Film 'White Voices'

By BOB ROBINSON

The students of East Carolina are likely to get a thrill in the form of the Italian film "White Voices," which will be shown Wednesday, January 18, in Wright Auditorium.

This film has been called "the Italian Tom Jones." It is based on the custom of the Italian opera, suppressed in the 18th century, of filling its female roles by finding

boys with good singing voices, buying them from their families and castrating them to preserve their true soprano.

The hero, Meo, is a Roman neer-do-well who tries to sell his brother into the profession, but he escapes. Meo himself is trapped into being recruited, but he bribes the surgeons not to perform the operation, and feigns the effeminacy it would have produced.

These eunuchs were considered safe companions for high-born ladies, and Meo, delighted at this discovery, sets out resolutely to seduce all the women he can.

The story does have a moral. Meo finds his first sweetheart, who he loved and left at the altar, has married an aged nobleman with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. Meo takes up where he left off.

Complications develop when the girl finds she is pregnant and her husband knows that he is not responsible. He gives Meo two alternatives: "Lose your head or your masculinity." Meo chooses the latter and goes back to singing without his masculinity.

This movie has been judged one of the best photographic efforts of the year, both for its interiors and the location shots which bring out the spectacular beauty of the country around Rome and Naples.

In short, "White Voices" proves that even the most prohibitive subject matter (in fact, a principle problem has been to find a suitable title) can be acceptable and even entertaining if handled with taste.

The movie "Circle of the Sun," will be shown as a double-feature.

"Circle of the Sun" is a 30 minute film essay on the Blood Indians of Western Canada. What was significant in the traditional life of the Blood Indians is suggested by the film. The affinity with the land and all its creatures, freedom of movement, and strength flowing from pride in Indian law and custom.

Young Republicans Hold Key Meeting

The East Carolina College Young Republican Club will hold its most important meeting of the school year Wednesday night, January 25, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl Auditorium (R-130). On this night, the club will elect its officers for the coming year. According to the club constitution, the officers begin their duties in January.

Nominations for officers will be directly from the floor, so everyone will have his chance to run for an office if he so desires and to choose the officers he thinks are most qualified to direct the organization.

The Club has had a most successful year in 1966 — membership is up, the club is in good shape financially, and interest is at an all-time high.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this most important meeting.

EC Parapsychology Program Measures ESP Susceptibility

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi Fraternity of East Carolina College will jointly present a program concerning parapsychology on Thursday, January 19 at 7:00 P.M. in room 129 of the Educational-Psychology Building. Club and fraternity members are urged to attend, and all interested persons are extended a cordial invitation. Mr. Charles Honorton of the Institute for Parapsychology in Durham will speak on the general concepts of and his own personal experiences in the field of parapsychology.

Mr. Honorton, an understudy of Dr. J. B. Rhine, is presently a Research Fellow at the Institute of Parapsychology. The institute is a division of the larger Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man, directed by Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Parapsychology is a field of interest that deals with the fantastic, the unusual, the allegedly supranormal happenings reported by people. More specifically, such phenomena as trances, clairvoyance, telepathy, mediumistic possession, etc. are the areas of concentration.

Some of the speaker's publications are concerned with ESP (extra-sensory perception) and personality variables and hypnotic preparation, printed in the Journal of Parapsychology. In addition to the lecture, it is customary to administer a brief test to the audience. The test is aimed at measuring the degree of susceptibility a person may have for ESP.

The field of parapsychology has a rather long history, dating perhaps back to the origins of civilization in some form or another. Dr. Rhine is one of the most devoted investigators in this field, and his thoughts on the matter are well presented in one of his books, *New Frontiers of the Mind*: "Deeply as I am involved in the earnest search for the nature of ESP, for the secret of its control, for the place it fits into the mind—its scope, its power, and its development — my devotion to this is divided. Still more attractive to me, I confess, perhaps against my better judgment, is what may lie beyond ESP. Perhaps it is the frontiersman's disposition conceivably

resident in many of us that makes the appeal of the problems that lie over the next barrier so great."

NOTICE

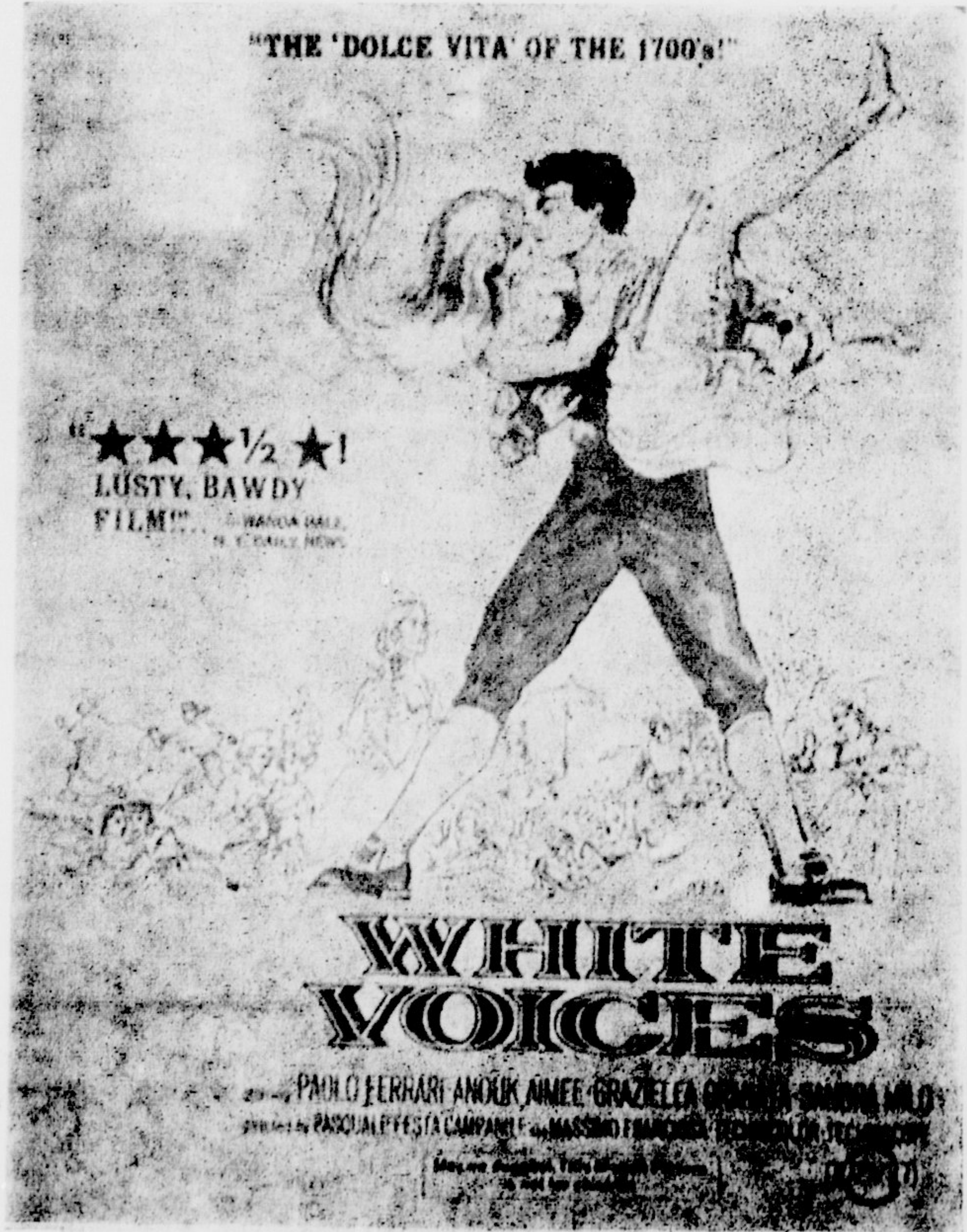
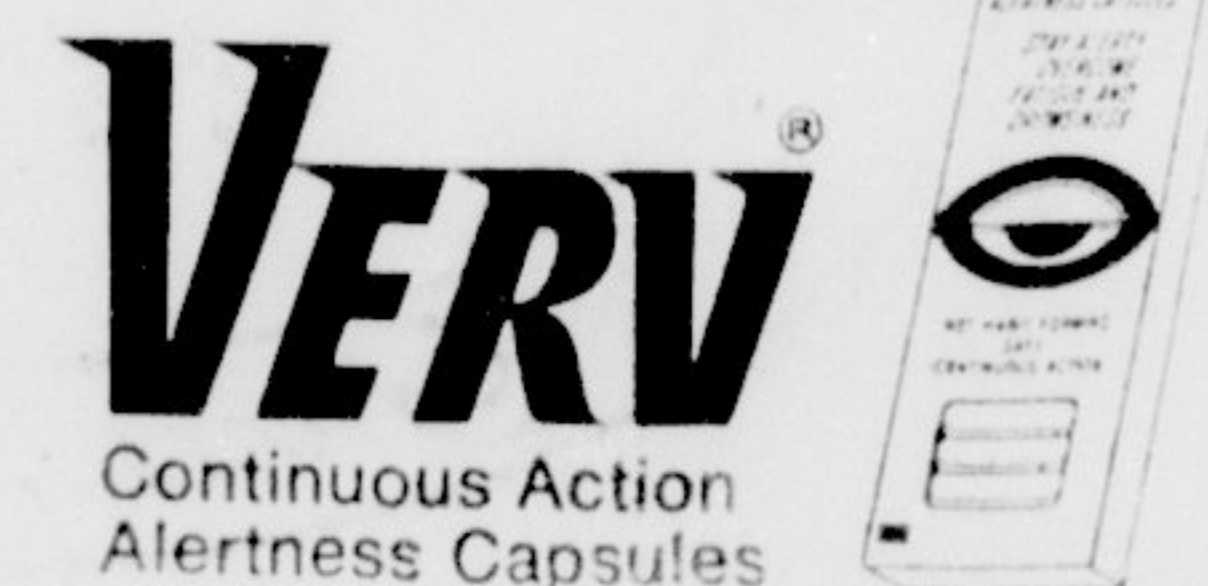
The E.C.C. Young Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting on January 25, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl Auditorium (R-130).

Elections will take place at this time, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.



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CAMPUS BULLETIN

- | | |
|--|---|
| TUESDAY, JANUARY 17 | 8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C.U. 201 |
| 4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes | SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 |
| 8:15 P.M. Popular Concert series Sabicas Wright Aud. | 8:30 P.M. WECC Dance Party, C.U. 201 |
| WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 22 |
| 7:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214 | Music Listening, College Union |
| 7:00 P.M. Foreign Film — Circle of the Sun and Tiara Tahiti, Wright Aud. | 3:00 P.M. All State Orchestra Concert Wright Aud. |
| THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 | MONDAY, JANUARY 23 |
| 3:00 P.M. Beginner's Bridge Class C.U. 214 | 7:00 P.M. College Union Duplicate Bridge Session C.U. 214 |
| 8:15 P.M. Concert — Count Basie, Wright Aud. | TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 |
| FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 | 4:00 P.M. College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes |
| 7:00 P.M. Movie — The Collector, Wright Aud. | 6:00 P.M. Freshman Basketball ECC vs. Chowan, Gym |
| | 8:00 P.M. Varsity Basketball, E.C.C. vs. George Washington, Gym |

Experimental College...

(Continued from page 1)

The Experimental College is not without its critics at San Francisco State, including some scornful commentators on the campus' student paper. Phil Garlington, city editor of the Daily Gater, once wrote in his column: "As the appointed members of the AS (Associated Students) Club sit in their committees scowling over their nickel-dime problems of State, they enjoy reminding one another of the big myth."

The myth, which is actually credited by the AS coterie, is that they are radicals, and that what they are doing in student government, particularly in the Other College, is some kind of radical departure."

The paper's editors see themselves as spokesmen for radical thinking on the campus. They feel themselves well within the tradition of the watchdog student press, belittling a sandbox student government.

In this case the tables have been turned, however, and the student government has become a much more sophisticated critic of the educational system than the newspaper. It has taken over the leadership not only of radical criticism but also of effective action.

Another kind of criticism, more in the way of self-scrutiny, comes from within the Experimental Col-

lege and from its supporters on the faculty. Professor Axen pointed out two problems the EC faces.

"First there's the whole question of continuity," he said. "Nixon and his crew should be out recruiting in the high schools, so that by the time freshmen arrive here they will already be familiar with the Experimental College and can be valuable to it for a full four years."

"And then there's pluralism, or the lack of it. There's no doubt that the Experimental College is appealing only to a certain type of student, and it's in danger of becoming a circle of 'true believers.'"

The EC leaders are probably their own harshest critics. "Right now, we're a mess, compared to what we could be," was one girl's comment. Amidst an almost universal recognition on the State campus and growing national acclaim from education organizations, the students are engaged in almost painful introspection and attempts to define the future direction of the experiment.

One thing seems clear about the future of the Experimental College: it's going to create even closer ties with the official college, rather than move into an autonomous position. One student predicted a partial merge with the administration within the next year.

Cynthia Nixon, one of the College's founders, is urging that the less radical aspects of the experiment be incorporated into the regular curriculum.

"For one thing, that would make room within the Experimental College for new radical programs, and take some of the financial burden off us. Closer interaction with the faculty would also force us to do higher quality work," she said.

This is a far cry from most radical students' tendency to see any cooperation with the existing institution as either selling-out of being co-opted. EC leaders are not unaware of that possibility, but they appear confident of their capacity to maintain their own integrity while working within the traditional system.

The Experimental College seems to be changing the expectations that people have of each other in an academic community; students expect to be represented in policy-making bodies, and so when the faculty have to vote publicly on the question, they do give students representation; faculty members expect thoughtful criticism from students on educational issues, and so they are willing to communicate their own concerns and work together.

"Students got what they wanted here," Cynthia Nixon remarked. "After we got the freedom, we had the choice whether to use it or not. At least we've used it to prove one thing — nothing is impossible; once students have information they need, nothing is impossible."

EC Extension Division Offers Night Courses

Registration and class schedules for four night school programs operated by the Extension Division of East Carolina College stand ready as the centers prepare for the opening of new terms later this month.

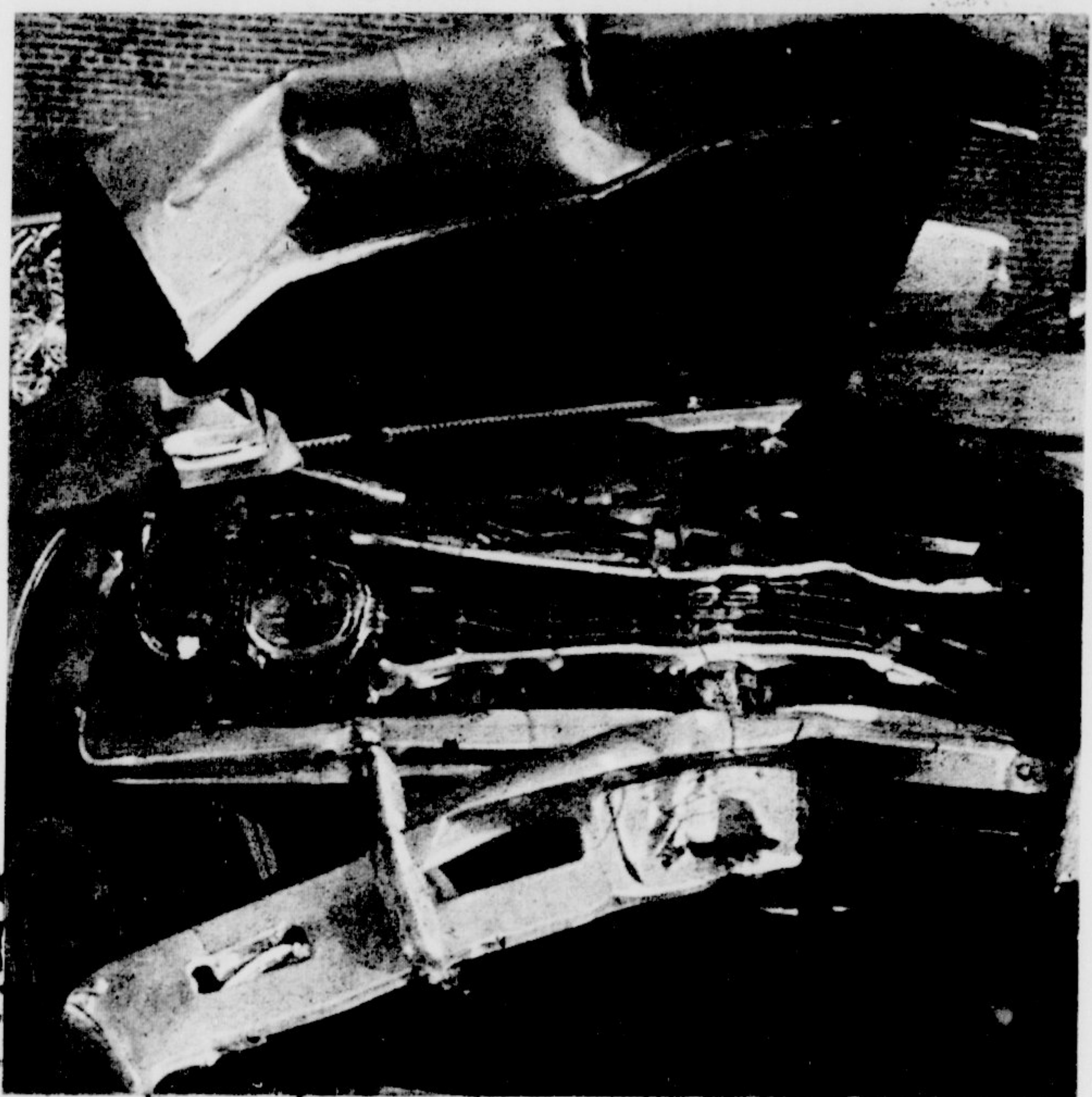
The third term of the 1966-'67 school year begins Monday, Jan. 23, at the Undergraduate Evening College (UEC) on the main ECC campus here and at off-campus resident centers at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Goldsboro.

In all, about 50 classes will be in session at the four centers during the upcoming term. Courses offered cover basic freshman and sophomore work and add some specialized subjects.

Registration begins Monday, Jan. 9, at the Goldsboro center and starts Jan. 18 at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and Jan. 20 for the UEC.

Neither center has holidays on the third term calendar.

Further information is available from the Extension Division at ECC or from the offices of the respective off-campus centers.



Speeding too fast for conditions, the above car smashed into two parked cars next to the college on Fifth Street early last Sunday morning. The four injured students were Nola Marshburn, Leslie Shannon, John Harrison, and Jerry Smith driver of the car. Total damage for the three automobiles was listed at over \$3,500. Photos by Doyle Purdue.

Got A Yen To Travel?

'Jobs Abroad' Need You

"In 1967," Director F. X. Gordon of "Jobs Abroad" announced that "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants (17 and a half - 40) in English, French, German, and other language areas.

Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey, Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities. Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counselling. Openings also exist for child care hospital work, and work camp jobs.

Special interest jobs (teaching, office- are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first - come, first - served basis, so

an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non - students as well as students are eligible to apply for Jobs Abroad membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Director Gordon continued, "ISIS-ISTC is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For your copy of the new 34 page Jobs Abroad magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application forms, air mail (.16 postage) \$1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

Faculty Notes

'GODGIFU' IN JAPAN

An intaglio print titled "Godgifu" by East Carolina faculty artist Donald Sexauer is with an international exchange exhibition in Japan this month. The show, sponsored by the Society of American Graphic Artists and the Japan Print Association, is on view at the Isetan Gallery in Tokyo.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

Dr. William H. Durham, Jr. of the East Carolina School of Business faculty will speak on preparation of distributive education teachers at the national convention of the U.S. Office of Education in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

PRINCIPALS EXCHANGE IDEAS
A report on how staff problems have changed in the past 10 years, new developments in duties, and what is going on in the classroom of schools were chief topics Thursday at an East Carolina seminar.

The occasion was an all-day Elementary Principals Seminar sponsored by the EC School of Education. Thirty-six principals attended.

A morning panel discussion featured principals Sam Bundy, Thomas Maston, and Neil Singletary.

Dr. Amos Clark, EC faculty member, spoke to the principals on "Do You Know What is Going on In the Classroom?"

Seminar chairman Dr. Ralph Brimley of the EC Education faculty led a discussion on new developments in the duties of the elementary principal.

The next principals seminar here is scheduled on **Tuesday, April 11.**



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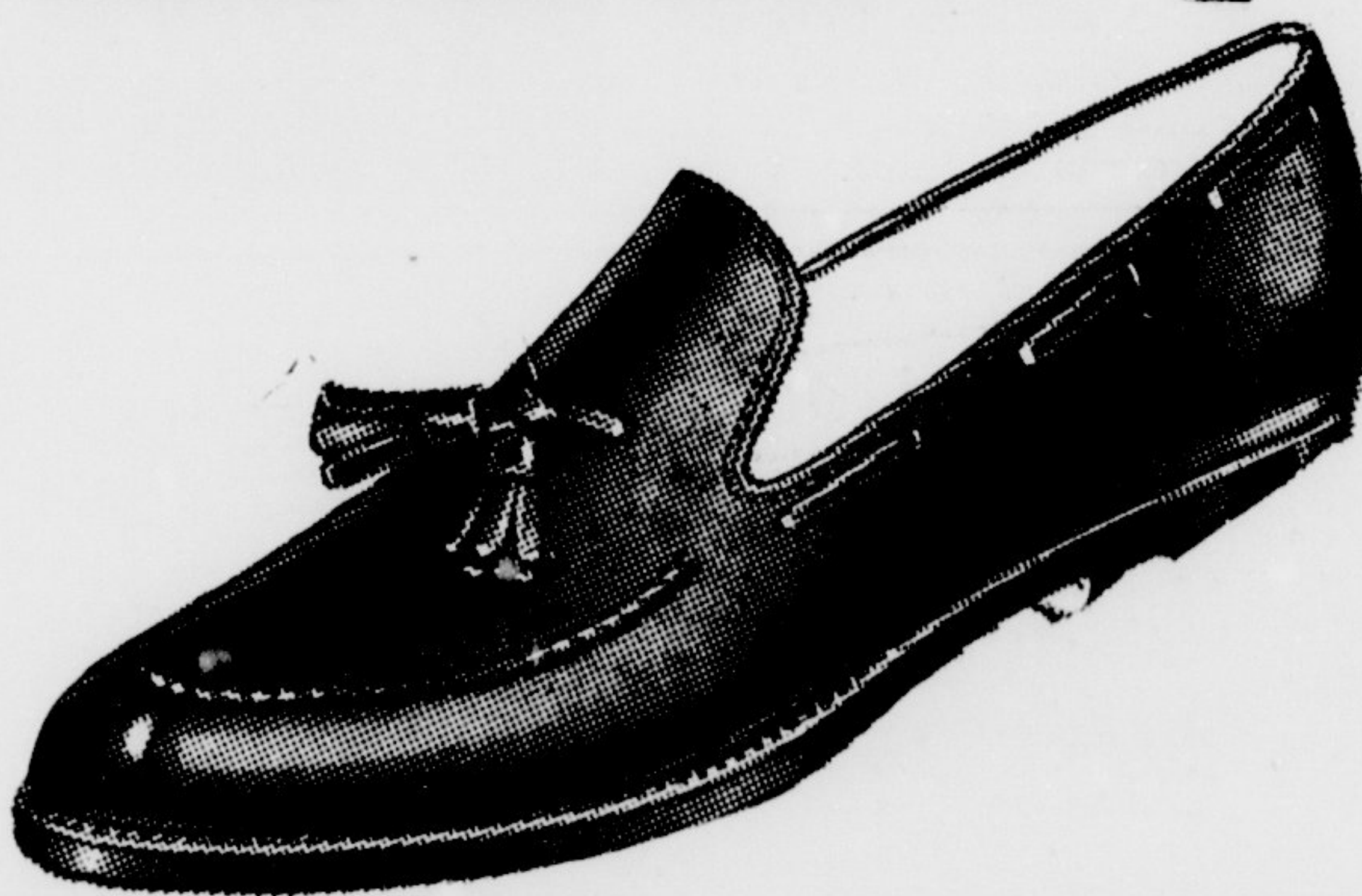
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Basketball Corner

School Spirit Spurs Pirates To Victories

By Bruce Summerfield

EC Has Comeback

Clemson calls it "Death Valley," in South Carolina it's the "Pitt," in Greenville, North Carolina it is the "Pirate's Den." What is it? It is a fifteen point advantage. It is only two losses in two years (both by one point). It is the biggest psychological boost thirteen ballplayers and one coach could ever want. It is school spirit personified.

East Carolina a twenty or more point underdog turned the tables on the University of Richmond last Wednesday in a Southern Conference tilt. When the shooting was over East Carolina was on top 97 to 80.

The game marked some milestones for the Pirate basketball team. Fred Campbell returned to the lineup and his return, after a bout with pneumonia, sparked the team. Charlie Larve played an inspired game, and had more ice water than blood in his veins. The win gave the Pirates a two and three conference record and put them in good shape for the Southern Conference Tournament.

For highly touted Richmond it was a bitter pill to swallow. Johnny Moates (eleventh in the country in scoring) got but 3 points the first half. Tom Green who beat EC in last years' tournament got the rug pulled out from under as EC held him to fourteen, well below his season average.

Danny Pasquariello and Vince Colbert stayed in a "rut." Scoring 51 points between them, they led the Pirates to victory number two. The Pirates put two more men in double figures. Jimmy Cox with fourteen points and "Hawk" Smith chipped in thirteen in the needed offense.

Richmond got a 26 point game effort by Moates but most of the points came when nothing was at stake. Richmond had beaten Davidson and was favored to upend West Virginia.

East Carolina shot 60 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the foul line. Compared to East

Carolina Richmond shot 40 per cent from the field and 73 per cent at the charity stripe.

Coach Quinn and the players acknowledge the sign section and great spirit and thank the student body. Winning is contagious is it not?

Little Spiders Stop "Baby Bucs" 60-57

Richmond's freshman team came from behind to pin a loss on the Baby Bucs last Wednesday night in Christenbury Gym.

After a hotly contested first half, Richmond pulled away as East Carolina hit a cold streak from the field. For the entire game the Bucs frosh hit only 37 per cent from the field. The score at halftime was 26 to 24 in favor of the "Baby Bucs."

For the fourth straight time Tom Miller led East Carolina's scoring. He scored twenty three points. Jim Modlin carried the rebound load gathering in seventeen and shredding the nets for sixteen points. East Carolina's forwards Bill Stokes and Charlie Brafford both pulled in eleven rebounds and scored seven points apiece. Jerome Cavanaugh rounded out the Baby Bucs scoring with four points.

Richmond's victorious "Little Spiders" placed three men in double figures. Foster, Owens, and Holmes scored 22, 17, and 10 points respectively. The Spider frosh shot 39 per cent from the floor. Richmond was handicapped by the lack of two starters one injured and the other studying for exams hoping to keep his eligibility.

Still 'Coming Back'

In one week the East Carolina basketball team that would not quit has reversed itself and is heading toward a rendezvous at Charlotte in March that might bring a Southern Conference championship.

It might be premature to think of such things but after a thrilling 90 to 88 comeback win over Old Dominion College all things are possible. Down eleven points and

on the verge of disaster the Pirates came storming back in the second half to eke out the victory.

Outside shooting by Bob Pritchett (2 2points), Button Speakes (18 points), and Ron Drews (16 points) led the Monarchs to the first half lead. Pritchett, however, had a miserable floor game committing 6 turnovers, four personal fouls, and having a technical foul called on him for abusive language.

For East Carolina, co-captain Gerald "Hawk" Smith played his finest game in a Purple and Gold Uniform. The senior from Haw River scored thirty-four points (fifteen out of twenty from the field), pulled down 13 rebounds and was literally all over the court (mostly diving on loose balls).

In knocking off the third straight Virginia based team the Buccaneers placed three others starters in double figures. Dan Pasquariello scored twenty-two, Vince

Colbert got seventeen, and Jimmy Ray Cox tallied eleven.

Old Dominion has an excellent team and they proved to everyone that their beating the itadej was no fluke. With no seniors on the team, the only things the Monarchs lack are experience and knowing not to play in the "Pirate's Den."

A statistical note of sorts for those who keep track of them, East Carolina is third in the nation in free throw shooting. Charity begins at home.

The Pirates take on V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Virginia Wednesday night and seek to maintain their domination over our "Northern" neighbors.

Freshman conquer the Baby Monarchs 59 to 55

The Baby Bucs picked up victory number three Saturday night against the Old Dominion freshmen. The little Pirates got another 20

point or more effort out of Tom Miller, a promising guard.

Excellent backboard play by Billy Stokes of Ayden and Eddie Brafford held the key to the victory. Stokes had ten points and eight rebounds. Brafford chipped in twelve points many coming at crucial points.

For Old Dominion the attack centered around Dick St. Clair, former all service player in the Navy. St. Clair scored fourteen points and paced the offense. He was followed by Dennis Decker with 13, John Smith 11, and Tommy Chilcutt with ten.

The game was marked by inconsistent floor play, numerous turnovers and quite a few good leks under the boards.

Perhaps the unkindest cut came when a referee called a technical on the Old Dominion bench for some advice on how to referee. The advice did not come from the Old Dominion bench however it came from "Bud" Metheney the college's Athletic Director sitting 3 rows up in the stands.

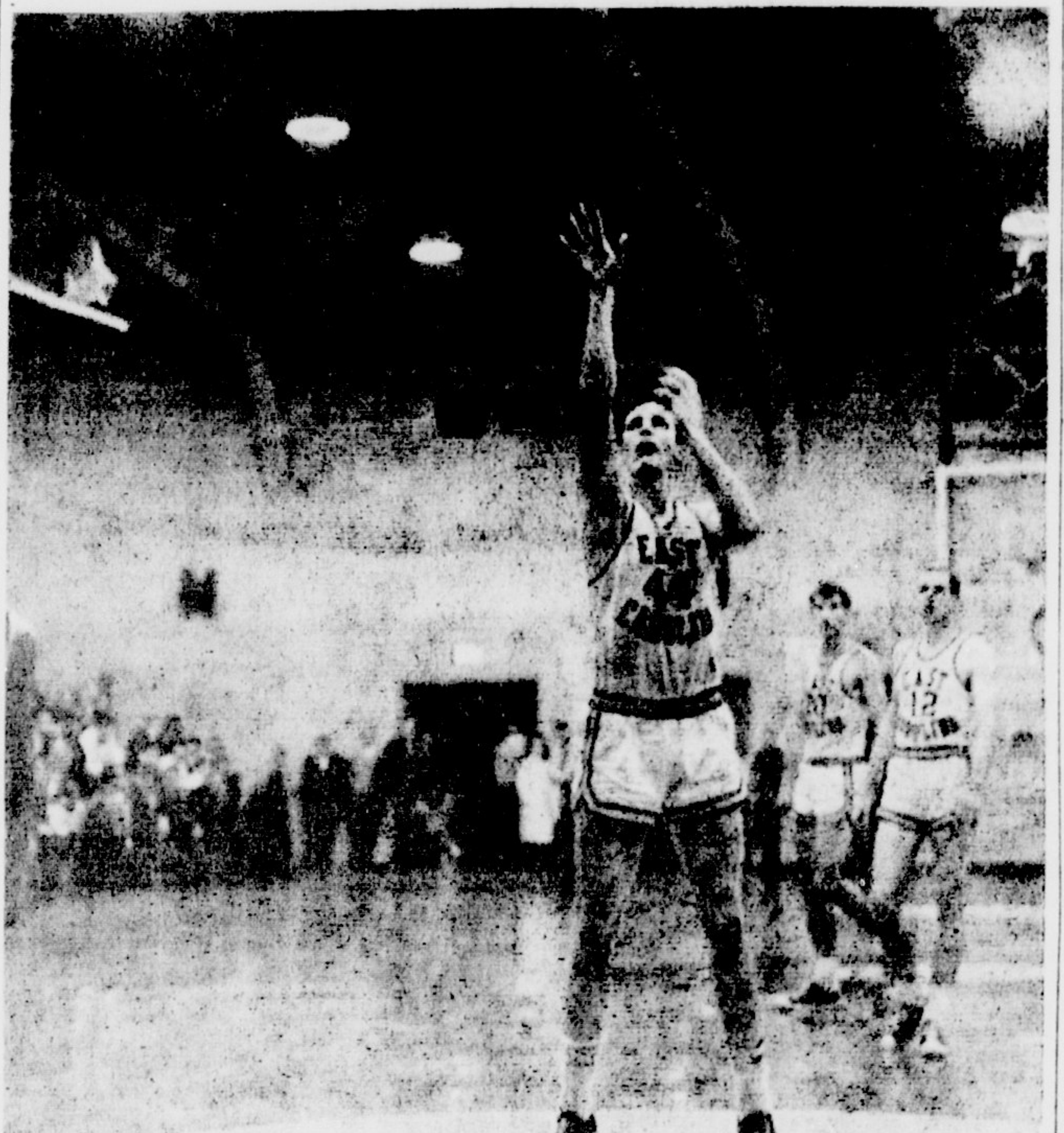
Attendance could have been better for the freshman game. These boys try just as hard and next year you will wish you had followed their progress. Come out early and get a good seat.

Runners Drop W To William And

The Pirate thinclads Williamsburg, Virginia, Saturday, a disappointing loss to defending Southern Conference and State champions, William and Mary. The Pirate performers were out to battle the Indians all the way, but inclement weather conditions and William and Mary's depth stood as giant stumbling blocks.


Only two first places were captured by the Pirate trackmen. Peter Moe won the triple jump and Mike Bridges and Bill Cothorn tied for first in the 50 yd. dash. The other Pirate performers placing were Jim Cargill, Don Jayroe—3rd place in the mile run, Clem Williams — 3rd place in the broad jump and 3rd place in the quarter-mile, Henry Coble — 3rd place in the shot put, and White Whitfield — 3rd place in the 660 yard dash.

The Pirates are looking forward to a rematch with the Indians when the Pirates and the Indians meet at the V.M.I. invitational track meet, February 4.



Danny Pasquariello takes a charity shot against Old Dominion. In the background are Jimmy Cox (20) and Charlie LaRue (12).

Clipboard
Pirates Flying High
 By Clem Williams



Bucs Top O.D. Bucs Take No. 3
East Carolina's fighting Pirates are flying high no what they have beaten V.M.I., Richmond and Old Dominion. Old Dominion gave the Pirates their biggest scare as they won 90-88. Danny Pasquariello, Vince Colbert, and Gerald Smith have provided sparklin gperformances in these games to give the home fans something to cheer about.

Gamma Gamma's and Tri Stypiets Encourage School Spirit
If any of you were at the game Wednesday night I am sure that you were aware of two top fraternities at the game. Paul Hutchins, President of the Gamma Gamma's and Ed Thorne, President of the Tri Stypiets should be commended on their fine job of cheering. Hats off to these boys.

ACC Takes A Break
Basketball action in the Atlantic

Herb Adams Speaks For SAM Meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management had its January meeting last Wednesday in the Browning Room of Rawl Building. The guest speaker was Mr. Herb Adams, production supervisor at Union Carbide here in Greenville.

Mr. Adams gave an informative talk concerning production at the plant, which S.A.M. members will tour later this month. Anyone interested in joining S.A.M. should contact Dr. Rocke or Mr. Hart in Rawl Building.

Monday Night's Score
East Carolina 80
The Citadel 72

Coast Conference will slow down somewhat this week because of final examinations. A little rest usually helps a team along after a month of traveling everywhere.

Robinson Joins Select Group
Frank Robinson, star of Baltimore Orioles has joined a select group, now that he is getting \$100,000 a year. Sure must be nice to be rich, wouldn't you say?

Confirmed
Notre Dame is the Nations number one football team in 1966 by the Football Writers Association of America .Michigan State finished second, while Alabama, which received two first place votes of a possible five, came in third.

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 Prompt Service
 Located—Middle College View
 Cleaners Main Plant
 Grand Avenue

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
 ANY OTHER FOR TAKE OUT

MILL OUTLET SALESROOM
 506 Evans St., Across from Pitt Theatre
AFTER INVENTORY SALE
GREAT REDUCTIONS
 On LADIES' ROBES, DRESSES, SKIRTS,
 BLOUSES and SWEATERS
 One Group MEN'S SWEATERS Greatly Reduced

CLEARANCE SALE
STARTS THURSDAY AT 9:30

ALL
 ● WINTER SUITS 30% Off

ALL
 ● SPORTS COATS 30% Off

ALL
 ● OVERCOATS \$48.75

Entire Stock of
 ● ALL-WEATHER COATS 40% Off

First Time Ever!
PANTS 20% Off
 Wool and Wool Blends

ONE GROUP
SWEATERS
 40% Off

We must make room for our Spring merchandise arriving daily. So shop early.

Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP
 AT FIVE POINTS