

East Carolina



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Outlook At EC For Fall '67: Will EC'U' Require Changes?

By JOHN REYNOLDS

What is the outlook at East Carolina beginning Fall 1967 in the way of curriculum changes, entrance requirements, and expected enrollment? How would university status effect entrance requirements and enrollment? In an interview with Dr. Horne, Director of Admissions, these questions were discussed.

The major change in the entrance requirements will be a requirement of two years of algebra and two years of foreign language. A long-rang projection for 1968 now being discussed is the additional requirement of geometry. In the past only one year of algebra and a math was required with no foreign language requirement.

Fall 1966 there were roughly 8,850 students enrolled at EC. Of this number approximately 1400 are expected to graduate in the spring and 1000 others are expected not to return for various reasons. This leaves a returning enrollment of 6000.

For Fall 1967 8000 freshman applications are expected with approximately 1600 transfer applications. Of the 8000 freshman approximately only 4200 will be accepted and only 2400 will actually enroll. Only 700 of the transfer applications will be accepted if it is estimated.

9000 To Enroll Next Fall

Dr. Horne estimated that the gross enrollment would be around 9000. At present there is dormitory space for approximately 5500 students, roughly 60 percent of the students now enrolled. There is no planned expansion of dormitory facilities before Fall 1967. Dr. Horne expects that the Fall 1967 enrollment will be affected somewhat by the number of accommodations that will be available off-campus. Approximately 2500 out-of-state applicants are expected. The en-

trance requirement they will have to meet for Fall 1967 is 1000 minimum on the SAT and a grade point average of 2.2. Dr. Horne explained that the out-of-state applications are accepted in relation to the total enrollment and that usually out-of-state students make up 12-15 percent of the student enrollment.

Dr. Horne was asked if university status would effect entrance requirements and enrollment figures. He replied that it would not, that already the entrance requirements for in-state students at EC is the same as that of the Greater University (UNC-CH and affiliated schools).

Those requirements are a minimum 350 verbal, 350 math, and a total of 800 on the SAT. A long-range projection for 1968 will be the SAT minimum plus a grade-point average.



DR. JOHN HORNE

Change In School of Business

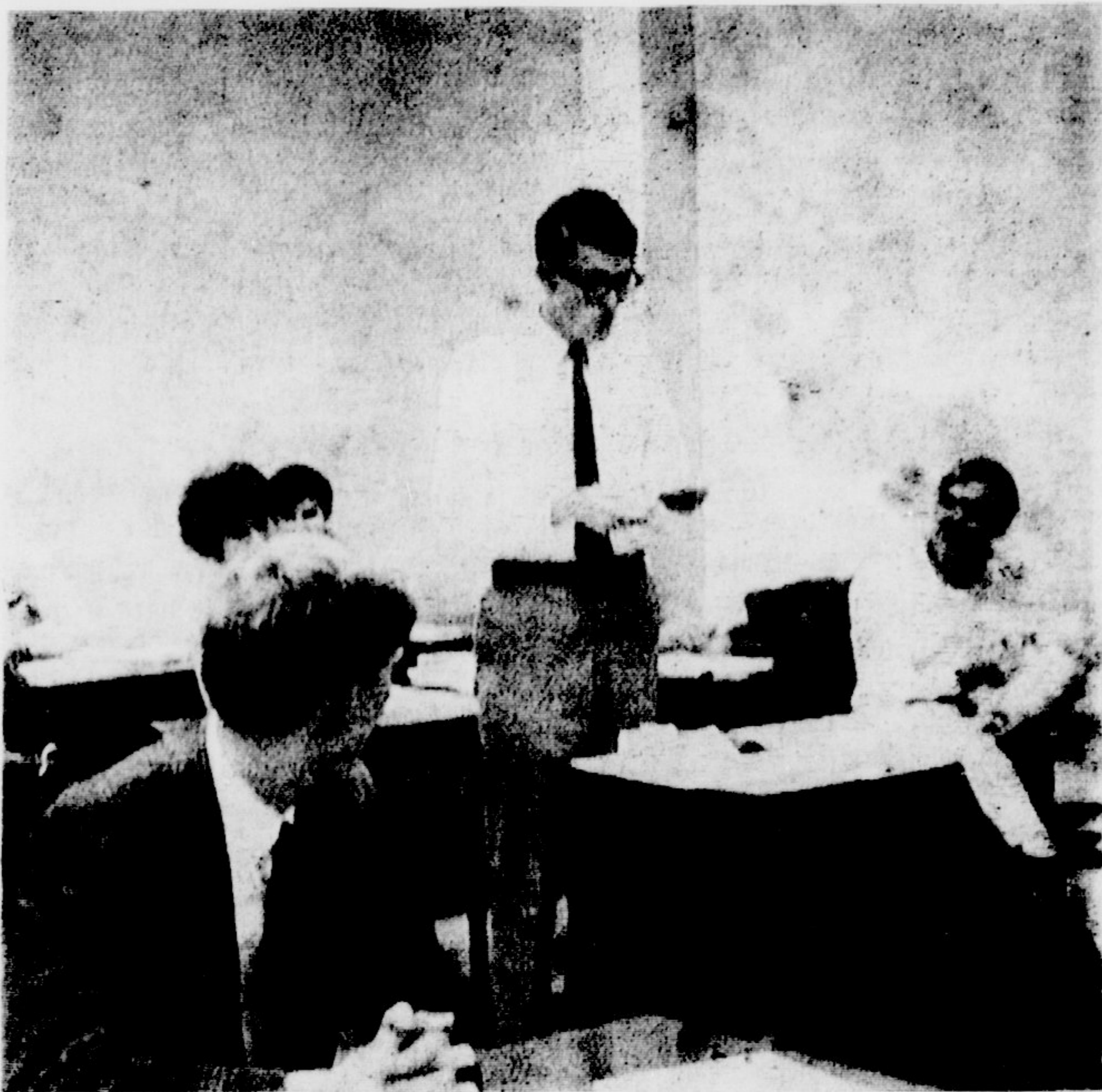
Scholastically, several departments and schools are making some changes in their curriculum for 1967. The School of Business is introducing three new majors in their curriculum — management, marketing, and real-estate.

At present business major's programs consist of General Education courses - 50 percent; 25 percent elective; and 25 percent of a basic core curriculum of business courses required of all business majors. Dean Browning estimated that the new majors would require about five courses plus the core curriculum and General Education courses.

Political Science

The Political Science Department is planning an increase in courses offered leading eventually to a strong and varied Political Science field which would be able to offer a Ph.D. and a minor field of study for graduates doing doctoral work. The department ext-

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SGA Legislature hassels over the question of an increase in campaign expenses. Legislator Beasley empties his wallet to prove that the "average college Joe" can't afford proposed expense increases.

SGA Debates Election Rules

Monday evening's Student Legislative meeting found legislators heatedly debating a proposed increase for individual candidate's and political parties' campaign expenses in the early pre-dawn of Spring Elections.

Jim Kimsey, Chairman of the Rules Committee, brought before the Legislature the New General Elections Rules amendment. All sections of the amendment passed with some sections allowing for the creation of new precincts and a central precinct for off campus students. New rules were put into effect covering the placement of campaign literature near polling precincts and the forbidding of sound mechanized campaign propaganda on election day.

The issue of personal campaign expenses sparked debate between several members of the legislative body.

Mr. Kimsey introduced an amendment to allow candidates running for SGA President to spend \$100 on their campaigns, other executive officers, \$75; class officers, \$35, and other student officials, \$25.

Legislator Earle Beasley rose to object Mr. Kimsey's proposal on the grounds that it was a 300 percent increase over what had in previous years been allotted for

the SGA President's campaign quota. Beasley explained that he did not feel the average college student would be able to compete in financing campus elections if Kimsey's proposed increase should be passed.

Parliamentarian Bill Deal suggested that a regulation concerning personal campaign expenses be abolished and left to the integrity of the student candidates running for office. However, he maintained that all candidates should be required to file a campaign expense account.

Kimsey again took the floor and stated that he felt it was impossible for a presidential candidate to conduct a campus wide campaign on \$35. He noted that the legislative debate was running from one extreme to another and definitely should include a presidential campaign expense guideline of \$100.

Average "College Joe"

At this point Beasley reaffirmed his belief that he was an average "College Joe" by displaying the contents of his wallet, which obviously contained no money. In reference to Beasley's demonstration, Kimsey declared that the Legislative body was not meeting

to declare the financial status of Mr. Beasley. "We just want guidelines to go by," he said.

On the subject of Kimsey's guidelines, Parliamentarian Deal stated that he thought candidates running for office should be allowed an unlimited expense account for all offices. He further stated that it did not really matter how much money was involved, but what use the candidate made of that money.

Beasley firmly opposed Deal by saying that there are people at East Carolina who would contribute to a candidate's campaign expenses simply to gain favors after an election. "People will be swayed by money!" he declared. "Don't put the votes of the students up for sale!"

After this amendment failed, Kimsey brought to the floor a compromising proposal which stated that the SGA Presidential campaign expenses should be set at \$75, executive offices at \$50, and all other offices at \$35.

Once again Beasley rose to object Mr. Kimsey's proposal on the basis that this was still too much of an increase for campaign expenses. At this point, the amendment failed.

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'Multi-Hit' Makers Bring Folk Music To EC Campus

One week from today the students of East Carolina will be treated to a concert by the Kingston Trio, on Thursday February 2, at 8:15 p.m., in Memorial Gymnasium.

The year 1958 was a milestone in the world of American art. Three young singing collegiates took the country by storm, thereby establishing new landmarks and dimensions in the recording industry.

The Kingston Trio indexed a phase in vocal pop music that was destined to revolutionize the singing habits of their generation and rekindle and reawaken the dormant traditions of songs americana. Their vocal innovations were not spectacularly new, nor did they discover new hieroglyphs or a higher calculus of prose, but they did reach deep into the traditional American idiom to modernize commercialize, and popularize folk singing as it is known today.

During the interim years, the Kingston Trio has performed before audiences in most of the top night clubs in the world. They have packed the coliseums of virtually every major college and university, and have drawn sellout crowds at the Hollywood Bowl, the Waikiki Shel, Red Rocks, the Newport Festival and similar spots in every state with the exception of Alaska.

At the Dunes and Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, they shattered all previous attendance records. They have toured the Far East, Europe and Australia and rank among top record sellers of all time.

Of the 21 albums the Kingstons have recorded since 1958, 8 have become certified million sellers,

and it is obvious that in due time subsequent LP's will achieve the same distinction.

A ditty titled "Tom Dooley" was the Trio's first million-selling single. This was followed by a spate of other hit single records including "Tijuana Jail," "M.T.A.," "Worried Man," "Everglades," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," "One

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The Kingston Trio appears here February 2.

Spring Lectures Lead To Thoughts Of Love

Spring will hold quite a surprise for those East Carolina students who make a general practice of falling in love in April. This year students will have to try a new method . . . Would you believe "Playboy Philosophy and the College Coed?" And it's all quite legal and one of the key topics to be discussed at the annual Family Life Conference scheduled for April 10-12.

"This year's Family Life Conference is designed to give students a better understanding as to where they fit into today's world," explains Dr. Leighton Harrell, chairman of the Conference. "The Conference will give students a chance for open discussion periods and an opportunity to look to the day when they will become parents."

Guest speakers for the Family Life Conference are Dr. Valdimer de Lissovoy, Associate Professor of Child Development and Family Relations at the College of Human Development, Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Elizabeth Corkey of the Mental Health Depart-

ment in Charlotte, who returns to EC because of her popularity with students here last year.

"We want students to enjoy the lecturers as well as the student discussion groups" explains Dr. Harrell. "Besides having Dr. Lissovoy and Dr. Corkey speak to an integrated male — female audience, we will try a new idea this year. Dr. Corkey will speak to the fraternity men while Dr. Lissovoy speaks to sorority groups."

Dr. George Douglas, who chaired last year's Family Life Conference, stated that he thought the idea of dividing one session of the conference into segregated male and female groups would put discussions on a more individual level.

"Women want to find out and discuss male attitudes," Dr. Douglas explained. "I think girls will be more inclined to ask such questions if they're not in an integrated group."

"I think both male and female students will be pleased with Dr.

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Votes For Sale?

It was really inspiring to walk into Mondaly's legislature meeting and find several members of that body fervently defending the rights of the individual student while a few other legislators took up the idealistic defense of political parties and the marvelous contributions they make toward the well being of students on campus.

We sincerely hope that all that debate was intended in an honest and constructive manner. At times, however, it appeared that some legislators were opposing everything and defending student rights simply for the purpose of making a good show.

We commend Mr. Beasley's profound ideas on "why" election campaign expenses should be kept at a maximum of \$50 for presidential candidates. We would also be inured to indigence to think that Mr. Beasley did not consider himself an "Average College Joe."

Mr. Deal, so logical in his direct approaches, did have an argument going for him on the rights of political parties. He was quite point-blank in saying that the SGA had no right to tell the parties how to use their money or what their issues should be.

It is true that a political party system is supposed to serve students on campus, but also it is a little impractical to expect such parties not to support certain members of their party during an election campaign. Human nature generally ends up spending money in order to win whether the ethics involved be above board or below.

It looks as though Spring Elections will be the most controversial to date if the Student Legislature continues at the pace it set Monday. We're sure their ultimate motives in setting up new General Election Rules are for the good of the student body as a whole. We would hate to think that certain legislators, who are rumored to have started their campaigns for Spring Elections, would try to use their legislative positions to win votes.

As Mr. Beasley so honorably stated: "Don't put the votes of the students up for sale." And in the same honorable trend of moralisms, we would like to remind legislators that prostitution of self-images might not reflect the student point of view unless one keeps a "conscience watch" on the students who elected them.

Education's Pride . . .

(The following is a guest editorial from THE KEYSTONE, student newspaper for Kutztown State College.)

The aim of education is to mold men, not to produce knowledge. The aim of a college student is to learn how to live, to learn how to think, to become civilized, not to become a scholar. But the aim of today's education must be to make the student a scholar.

The aim of today's college student, after not being fulfilled in four years of undergraduate school, remains the same. The student still wants to learn how to live and how to think. In hopes of fulfilling this aim, the student with the bachelor's degree goes on to graduate school where he undergoes processing the end result of which is the production of a professor whose aim is to know rather than to be.

The college student who yearned to live and to think is now one of those who in undergraduate school did not help him fulfill his aim. With such a cyclical progression, how can the aim of education, to mold men, be accomplished?

Take note of today's college professors. How many are there who know any tidbit of factual information and who yield this information from their learned lips in response to any questions? And how many of these same professors, when asked an opinionated question, become a machine that ticks off everybody else's opinion—every critic's opinion, every writer's opinion, every philosopher's opinion—everybody else's opinion but their own? Do they not have their own opinions? Have they nothing to say for themselves? Are they not allowed to say what they think? What has become of the free-thinking, free-living, free-speaking undergraduate who, after graduate school, was going to teach on the undergraduate level and was going to mold men, not process scholars.

Many have become the victims of the process of education. Many now have nothing to say. They can say only what others have said or what others have taught them to say. Many are now satisfied with the obvious and irrelevant. They are afraid to dig into the less obvious and, perhaps, relevant.

They now yield the typical trivial discoveries which are usually of a laborious nature. Many have just become conservatives, traditionalists and are afraid to be different, not radicals—just a little different from what they used to regard as "the educator."

But education should be proud for it has succeeded in squelching the free-living, free-thinking minds into the "educated" person willing to impart his knowledge unto free-living, free-thinking young people. This will provide for the best of all possible means of processing a student into an "educated person."

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Letters To The Editor

Color It Grey

Dear Editor:

Once many many years ago, there thrived and multiplied the buildings of a great university. Grass grew everywhere in abundance. And it was green. And very pretty, and the sky was azure. Not wishing to be deemed pessimistic, I won't say that the great university had rainy days . . . Grey was not an "in" color there. The administration had declared it a complete impossibility, and who am I, a mere describer of events, to usurp authority such as this and write grey, GREY?

The S.G.A. or, as it was colloquially called, the Sweep Grey Away was a chief instrument in the great university's struggle to uphold black and white.

This organization's long history of firmness and convictions, radiates forth one case which wears a virtual halo of black and white and which has been handed down as prime example from generation to generation of SGAer's:

Case 700 — Women's Auxiliary of S.G.A. (setting-basement of well known women's dormitory).

Time: Many, many years ago.

Characters: Elected leaders of women's student body sitting as judge and jury of violators of the "rose-water code." Also one absent-minded maid-not as in distress. As in "clean."

Pres.: Have we given everyone their demerits, restrictions, etc?

Random member: I don't think there's anyone else to be demerited.

Pres.: (notice maid who has come into the meeting room to get

a mop she had left there) who is this?

Random member: I don't know?

Maid: Tilda.

Pres.: Are you before the Women's Auxiliary of the S.G.A.?

Maid: What's that?

Pres.: That's us. Are you before us?

Maid: I reckon I am.

Pres.: Why are you here?

Maid: To get my mop.

Pres.: Do you have anything else to say?

Maid: I reckon I don't.

Pres.: Please wait outside. (Maid leaves.) Is there any discussion?

Random Member: She was just in here to get her mop.

Pres.: That's beside the point. If we start heeding excuses, we'll have person after person giving us the run-around. No—we've got to uphold policy and establish precedent. Do I hear a motion?

Random Member: What penalty does her offense call for?

Pres.: It's not listed in the rule book. (Giving way to panic.) What shall we do?

Random Member: If it's not in the book, can't we decide how bad the offense is and what penalty it should carry?

Pres.: That would involve an attempt to understand how the different elements involved in the case modify and shape it. That's creative thinking, and creative is a grey word.

Random Member: I make a motion that we have her come back next week.

Pres.: The motion is on the floor all in favor say aye. Opposed No. The ayes have it . . .

And, as the story goes, the

maid came back week after week . . . seeing the fervor and energy exemplified by the members of the women's Auxiliary of the S.G.A. . . . watching the violators of the "rose-water code" go in with individual expressions varying from acceptance of earned penalty to righteous indignation at a trumped-up charge and seeing them all come out with the same little white slips. The forgotten maid was there too when the great university replaced the members of the women's Auxiliary of the S.G.A. with cute pink robots.

Sincerely,

Jayne Weatherman

Spring Elections

Dear Editor,

There have been a number of articles and notes in the paper about the candidates who will campaign for election to the different S.G.A. positions which will be filled in the Spring quarter election around April 1, 1967. The candidates are important surely, but even more important, is just what the results of this election will prove. Will it indicate the "death of a precedent," that of the individual, independent campaign and the stabilization of the still-new campus two party system.

Will this election signify the end of small time politics on East Carolina's campus. Many astute political observers assert that it will. One must consider that party organization is generally better than most independent's and under the party system, more money can now be spent on campaigns, despite revised election rules, as long as the money goes for party label promotion and not the candidates themselves. Will this election indicate the advent of the big time "party machines" and the disappearance of the independent campaign.

I tend to think not. I believe there will always be a chance for the independent candidate and the independent campaign, whether it be for Freshman President or for S.G.A. President. A candidate must simply have organization, understand campus saturation principles, and have some semblance of funds. All these questions will be pondered all throughout the upcoming election, but sans doute, only the votes will tell.

Over the past two years, beginning under the administration of S.G.A. President E. K. Greene, there has been a "time of transition" in E.C.C.'s political system. Massive innovation and reorganization has been the order of business in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our student government. Officers are now paid more money, enjoy the luxury of fine executive offices, the legislature meets in brand new quarters, everyone in student government, even if of minor importance seems to have at least a closet or something to work from.

Yes, the days of the Biscoe Kid and the Mountain Boy are over. No longer do we need reform administrations. No longer do we need someone standing around saying, "Delete section . . . Insert the following," but rather some officers who will move ahead, not back up. No wwe need progressives.

This Spring Election, hopefully, will bring new faces into our student government, not carry-overs from the Class of '66 or from old, outdated student governments of the past.

As to who will run and who will win, who knows. Interesting things happen and unexpected developments occur during election week. Let's wait and see.

Bill Diuguid

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

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MUTTERINGS

By Mervis Womble

Things are really hopping over at the SGA offices — you can almost smell the election fever in the air. We were over there the other day and we were almost knocked down by the people hurrying from one secret meeting to another.

It's really a wonder that these people have time to go to classes. And talk about avoiding reporters! It was all we could do to find out who is holding the offices now, much less who is running this spring. As we were being palmed off from one office to another, we couldn't help but notice:

That one of the favorite meeting places on third floor Wright seems to be the Legislative Office.

That Speaker Burns holds court there every day from 12-3 and you can pick up some of the most interesting conversations . . .

That the SGA photographer may have been called on the carpet again . . .

That the MRC still hasn't submitted its constitution . . .

That the SGA Frexy hasn't submitted one appointment to the

Legislature in his term of office. . .

Will the chairmanship of the Student Party go to one of the disappointed also rans . . . or is Chairman Blick hand-grooming a successor?

To Jim Young who wanted his name mentioned in the column — "Hi Jim."

Will the next treasurer of the student body be an Independent? Check today's letters column and see. It seems to us that there would be a lot of political capital available to someone who "faked" a split with the party. Eh, Mr. Diuguid?

Why does the Elections Chairman think he can stop anyone on the hill from winning an election? The chairman of the MRC Court doesn't know either, but that's what he was told.

Why weren't the top SGA Executive Officers invited to the Norman Swindell Dedication Ceremony last Sunday? Could it be that a certain MRC President is going to use the "hill" for his own "ends" again?

Marvelous Show Presented Nightly In CU Coffee House

By MARCY JORDAN

Jake Holmes, the folk singer-writer now appearing at the College Union Coffee House, puts on a marvelous show. Two able guitarists, Ted Irwin of Washington, D. C., and Rick Randall of New York City, accompany him in his completely captivating two hour performance. In between songs Jake comments on such topics as girls, cars, dreams, blind dates, and WASPs (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants). His talent is obvious. His style is individual and easy. Jake describes it as a new branch of the Village writer-singers, using all aspects of the music with which he grew up, and putting humor into serious situations to create a bitter-sweet effect.

The versatility of his songs ranges from humor ("Ivory Tower Girl" and "Subliminal Star Song") to blues ("I Think I'll Feel Sorry for Myself"), from seriousness ("If You Can't Appreciate Yourself")

to experimental ("Dazed and Confused").

The clever words reflect his personal emotions and philosophy. For example, "Genuine Imitation Life" describes Jake's biggest peeve: hypocrisy. Jake also sings his new single, "Illusions," released by Capitol Records this month. Jake plans to follow up "Illusions" with an album around the middle of the year.

One of Jake's favorite topics is girls, the topic of many of his songs. "You Gotta Be Bad" satirizes the reversal of sex roles in modern society. "Cynthia Bland" is the amusing tale of a blind date with a girl who "could put a cup of coffee to sleep." Jake describes himself as a bachelor by trade who "pursues the elusive butterfly of love along the streets of New York." His song, "Ivory Tower Girl," is dedicated to frustrated bachelors who feel that girls who

think them amoral are too moral. Jake agrees with the guys. His ideal woman is one with "beauty, brains, and an incredible ability to understand."

In the music world Holmes most admires John Lennon. In addition to music, Jake is interested in painting, and he is also an amateur dog trainer. His secret ambition is to write a bad play, to have it produced and reviewed well, and then to write an article criticizing the reviewers.

When asked how he thought East Carolina compared to other North Carolina schools, Jake replied that our response was similar to others: we are slow to like, but when we do like, we like well. About President Johnson Jake says "He's a nice man." On the Viet Nam War: "I hope we win it." Finally, when asked if he felt secure, Jake answered, "Definitely not. After a show, for half an hour, yes. But then I lapse into the normal insecurity of being a performer."



The philosophy of Jake Holmes shows in the bitter-sweet effect of his songs. Two guitarists, Ted Irwin and Rick Randall, accompany him.

Nineteen-Sixty-six ... A Kicky Kind Of Year

(ACP) — 1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizzazz (according to the University of Kansas Daily Kansan).

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, the Kansan noted, then almost sank John Lennon.

It was the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high mini-skirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparently unsure that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, if you weren't 1-A, afraid of becoming 1-A, or in Vietnam. The emphasis was on youth, and adults

responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed, Cathleen Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters were acting like youngsters.

Using imagination all their own, the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. The Bogie cult came on like kank-busters. Even clothing fell into step.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of the accessory with a message, lapel buttons sounded the sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "Hire the morally handicapped," or "Custer died for your sins." Then there was the button that read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And was God dead? If he were, the controversy over His demise generated almost enough heat to assure a second coming.

Like God, folk music went underground, and a new, homogenized sound — folk rock — rose to the surface. Enter musical groups with bizarre names and bizarre but often beautiful sounds, like the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkel.

And in 1966, Camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his superkeen Batmobile with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with the biggest howl heard in a long time. Everybody over age nine knew it was designed to be High Camp . . . or was it?

So for 12 months it went — a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.



Jake Holmes gives EAST CAROLINIAN reporter a village view of life.



JAKE HOLMES

A Job Is A Job

Peace Corps Offers Travel

(Editor's Note: I. B. Dent received an M. A. degree in Geography from East Carolina College in 1965 and has been teaching since then in Tanzania. While at East Carolina, Dent also taught part time. Below he writes of his first year of Peace Corps work. Dent is a former staff member of the East Carolinian.)

By I. B. DENT

MALANGALI, Tanzania — When you are asked to write something about the Peace Corps, you feel as if you are entering a contest: In 50 words or less say why you like the Peace Corps over all other brands.

I think that the first thing to say is that it is a job, not a two-year way of "doing good" or relieving yourself of the social desire to "save the world." It is certainly possible that these things do play a part, but a job is a job. That is why the host country asked for us; they do not feel like they need to be "saved."

I have now been in Tanzania for a year, and as the school term draws to an end, I am looking forward to the vacation as much as I did when I was teaching in the states.

The chance for travel in the Peace Corps should not be overlooked or scorned. During your traveling you get to see many new things and you obtain many new experiences. All of these enable you to understand the country you are in a little better. By just staying at your post you limit your contacts to a small select group of people.

In addition to these trips you have work projects that are usually quite interesting. It might be possible to work in a game park, help build a school or work in a government office.

I have left the best to the last — the job. In my case I chose to be a teacher. I have been lucky in being able to teach in my own field of geography and in my undergraduate major of history.

Basically, the teaching here is the same as in the states. Sometimes you feel your classes were great and then other days you wonder what happened. As for the students I find that I feel the same

for them as I did in the states; some of them you become very fond of, others are neutral about and then there are some that I will just skip commenting on. You have lesson plans, tests to make out and grade, extracurricular activities and so forth.

You might say, then, "Why go all the way to Africa for 'that'?" This is a question that is a little hard to answer, and I am sure that you would get about as many answers as there are Volunteers.

I even believe that after you have been here for a while you still might not be able to say exactly why you are here, but you can say, "I'm glad I'm here." As you begin to break down the walls of suspicion that you first encounter when you meet the students, as you can see results from your teaching in their answers, as you begin to see their personal feelings towards you grow, then, and only then, do you begin to see exactly why you are here.

Sleet Answers Ice Demand

By JIM FLEMING

This is the ice which cometh down from heaven, that a coed may eat thereof. Yes, children, on Thursday last there came from the heavens a multitude of ice bringing relief for hundreds of girls who were caught up by their great desire for ice.

Ice, defined by Fleming as water increased to a state of rigidity by its frigidness, has many uses. Before brown bagging was abolished and everybody stopped drinking, ice was used to cool drinks. It was also used to relieve hangovers and broken bones. Recently ice has become even more important around East Carolina. Ice has replaced such issues as University status, racial problems, and skirt lengths.

The girls involved have divided themselves into two main camps: the goat-man group, which lives in Fletcher and goes around picking up pop bottles, and the over-heated group, which suffers from lack of cool. When one sees the amount of ice generated whenever fac-

tions of the two groups come together, one wonders why a machine is needed at all.

Anyway, Thursday brought relief to all involved. One can only imagine the great joy of the over-heated group as they slid to class with ice clunking on their heads. Greenville was like a freezer full of quick-frozen manna. Everything was coated with ice. It was really slick. In some places it was a little too slick. While going down some of East Carolina's celebrated steps a person felt about as insecure as flat-chested girl looking at a play-boy center fold. Also it was so cold that some girls said they would wear one of Marsha Edmunson's hats if somebody really would pay them.

Now the weather, according to Greenville customs, has shifted in pneumoniatic fashion to the opposite extreme. Everything, including that valley so low, has thawed out and turned back into mud, and everybody on the East Carolina campus is eagerly awaiting the next thrilling crisis.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
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LARGE SELECTION OF
ALL TYPES OF MUSIC



Suspense mounts as Modene Gunch leads the race for White Ball queen. Vote in the CU!

Will Modene Gunch Win Queen Contest?

If things continue as they have been, Miss Modene Gunch may be the 1967 White Ball Queen. At the present moment Miss Gunch is leading the Penny Voting by about "Five pounds of pennies."

The White Ball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, will be held this Saturday, Jan. 28, in Wright Auditorium from 8:00 to 12:30 a.m. All women will have late permission until 1:00 a.m. the night of the dance.

The Dan Ramsey Orchestra will return again this year to supply the music for the dance.

This year something new will be added to the traditional White Ball. A backdrop will be provided for couples who wish to have their pictures taken. Each couple must supply their own camera, however. A buffet will also be served.

Dress for the Ball will be formal

For Sale: 1961 MGA Register. Call after 5:00 p.m. — 758-3000.

Summer Theater's '67 Season Unsure

With the Feb. 15 deadline three weeks away, the East Carolina College Summer Theatre is only about one-fifth of the way toward assuring the 1967 season.

According to Produce - Director Edgar R. Loessin, the theater started this with about \$12,000 in the bank.

The goal is \$63,000 (or 3,500 season tickets at \$18 each) by Feb. 15. If that figure is not reached in time, Loessin has said, the theater will be obliged to cancel the 1967 season and make refunds to all subscribers.

"Things are moving very well, now," he reports. "Our people are really beginning to respond and we are very much encouraged that we will meet our quota by Feb. 15."

He said only scant reports have been received as yet from the theater's official subscription chairmen in various Eastern North Carolina communities. Most of the 700 or so subscribers to date have contacted the theater directly.

Scheduled for the 1967 season are two non-musical comedies — "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Any Wednesday" — and four musicals: "The Music Man," "South Pacific," "The Mikado" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Further information about the 1967 season and season ticket subscriptions are available from the ECC Summer Theatre in Greenville (P. O. Box 2712 or telephone 758-3426, Ext. 293) or from the various community chairmen.

or semi-formal. All attendants will be in formal attire.

All proceeds from the Penny voting will go to the Pitt County Crippled Childrens Association. For the past five years the APO has been able to contribute about \$300 per year.

The Queen will be crowned at intermission during the dance. She will be presented with a silver trophy. Her sponsoring organization will be presented with a larger, gold trophy. Last year the Theta Chi Fraternity received the trophy.

Tickets for the White Ball may be bought at Steinbeck's, the College Union or from any A.P.O. brother. The tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Summer Sessions Offer Educational Travel Abroad

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France.

Featured in the 17th annual "Summer Session Abroad" program are month-long terms at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria. The price for is \$225, which includes the courses, board and lodging, local sight-seeing programs, transfers of group arrivals from the airport to the city, and a graduation certificate.

Each school will hold two sessions, one in July and a repeat session in August to provide flexibility of arrangements. Both sessions will offer the same courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced

language, as well as the history of civilization, of the respective country. Departures from New York for the university in Paris will be on June 30 for the first session, and July 31 for the second. Departures for the University of Salzburg will be on July 2 and August 2.

Round trip economy class fare to Paris from New York via Air France will be \$525.30. To Vienna the same class fare will be \$611.80. This fare, according to Air France, permits the student to stop over at various cities in Europe en route home at no additional cost.

In conjunction with the school program, ETA is offering a variety of extension tours in Europe following the study sessions.

For detailed information, write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P. O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

PIZZA CHEF

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HOME MADE PIZZA

Spaghetti -- Italian Sandwiches

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IT'S ALL GREEK

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is proud to announce the largest formal pledge class composed of nineteen coeds. The new pledges are the following:

Kay Bowman of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Cheryl Caraway of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Diane Clark of Severna Park, Maryland; Janis Crompton of Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Carol Gray of Arlington, Va.; Janet Flint of Waynesboro, Va.; Sara Green of Raleigh, N. C.; Toby Sue Hoppe of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Gloria Melton of Jacksonville, N. C.; Diane Merritt of Greenville, N. C.; Nancy Redding of Amundale, Va.; Linda Tetterton of Greenville, N. C.; Barbara Spano of Adelphi, Maryland; Alma Taylor, of Atlanta, Georgia; Carolyn Tucker of Greenville, N. C.; Karen Wagner of Raleigh, N. C.; Susan West of Windsor, N. C.; Jackie Hilliams of Greenville, N. C.; and Linda Yeatts of Williamston, N. C.

Kappa Delta now holds second place in the Sorority Bowling League.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The North Carolina Kappa Chapter is proud to announce the installation of nine new pledges: Sam McDowell, William Guyan, Charles Vaughn, Larry Smith, Jeff Magline, John Tyler, Mike Winslow, Barry Williams, and Bob Reynolds.

The fall pledge class has almost placed first in the intermural meet, consisted of the remodeling and paneling of our party room.

The Sig Ep cross country team placed first in intermural meet, and thus far are one and one in basketball with a loss to Phi Epsilon Kappa and a win over Sigma Nu.

The N. C. Kappa Chapter is bereaved over the death of our past President Sam Jones who was killed in action in Viet Nam.

The Sig Ep's congratulate Lambda Chi Alpha brother J. B. Davis for his outstanding performance in the first annual Sigma Phi Epsilon drinking contest.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Monday afternoon, January 30, the Alpha Phi Omega pledge class

will polish the victory bell next to the gymnasium. This is being done in anticipation of beating William and Mary Monday night. After the game the brothers will ring the bell to celebrate the victory.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu Fraternity is initiating plans for a country lodge. Located on the outskirts of Greenville, the lodge will be the center of all Sigma Nu activities including spring rush.

Among other current activities the fraternity is sponsoring a pledge trip to Lexington, Virginia where the new pledge class will visit National Headquarters and talk with the Sigma Nu Executive Secretary, Mr. Richard R. Fletcher.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

In basketball Lambda Chi Alpha undefeated after two big games. Pi Kappa Phi, last year's champion, was our first victim; Phi Epsilon Kappa also went down to defeat. The Dukes, which is our second best team, also have won a game — the first time in three years.

The Omega pledge class is to be commended on their fine work so far. They renovated the inside of

the house by painting and re-doing the floors. They are also making a much needed addition to the party room.

Last Tuesday night the brothers and pledges held a dinner meeting at the Moose Lodge. The guests were our housemother, Mrs. Helen MacAndrew; our Crescent Girl, Miss Joanne Mitchell; and our advisors, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore.

Lambda Chi Alpha congratulates all sororities on their big rush and welcome the new "Greeks."

The "Blue Goose" is back in town! — Charles Vincent.

CHI OMEGA

Sally Pendleton Broyhill is the Cherry Blossom Princess from Virginia this year. The Festival will be held April 14-19 when they will select the Cherry Blossom Queen. Sally is a sophomore nursing student from Arlington, Va., and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The following have been installed as brothers in Alpha Kappa Psi: Skip Huff, Tom Danowski, Jim Danowski, Richard Narron, and Jim Handlow. The installation was held at the Alpha Kappa Psi house at 209 Green Street last Saturday afternoon.

ROTC Marches For Dimes

Cadets from East Carolina College's Air Force ROTC detachment will march all day Saturday to raise money for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign.

Repeating what they've done for seven straight years, Honorary Drill Team members will go through their paces from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in various locations in the city. They call the all-day drill their "Marchathon."

They use this theme: "Marching so that others can walk."

The 17 cadets, flanked by their commander, 1st Lt. Ronald O. Brock, will demonstrate precision drills at the Pitt County Courthouse, College View Cleaners, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and West

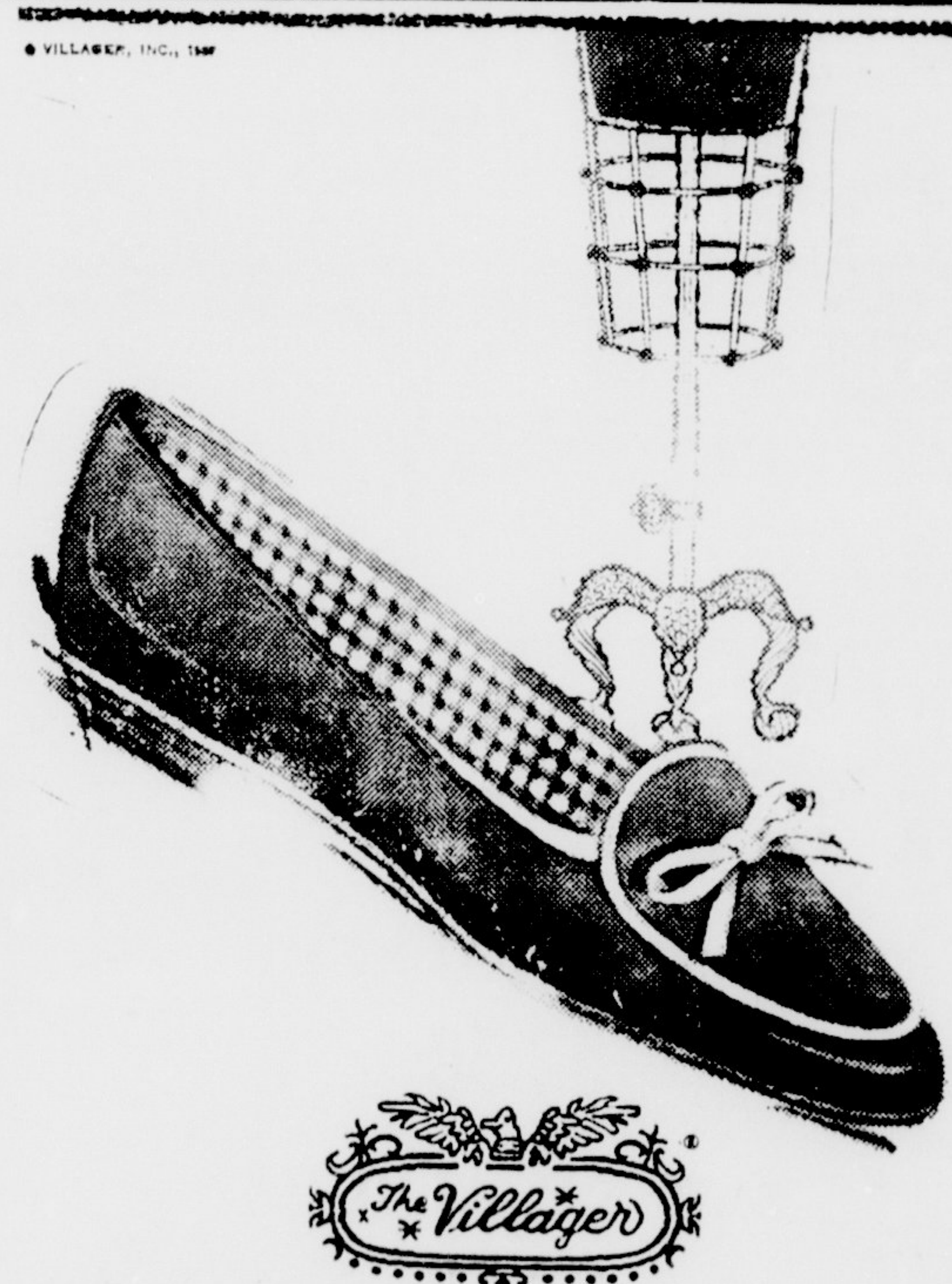
End Shopping Center.

While the drill team marches, the entire cadet corps, aided by its honorary Arnold Air Society and the society's auxiliary Angel Flight, will collect contributions from passing motorists and pedestrians.

Last year the cadets took in \$2,094.23 by marching and collecting for one day in Greenville, and then following up with shorter marches in nearby Farmville.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 31, the cadets will wind up the 1967 effort with a stint in Farmville from 2 until 5 p.m.

Collections will be turned over this year as before to the Pitt County March of Dimes.



MOCCASIN-TOP. Soft but urbane... a gentle pussyfoot to wear with any and all VILLAGERS' Cabretta kid, with a softly square toe, topped by a moccasin shield and bow.



203 East Fifth St.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE TRANSITION TO SPRING gradually releases us all from our musty Winter hang-ups. The state-of-seige atmosphere on campus diminishes as the thermometer rises, and overnight that term paper you've been dreading falls into place. Spring is also the proper time to think about shifting your wardrobe in the direction of the warm weather months ahead...

LIGHTWEIGHT, EASY-CARE: these are the watchwords in tailored apparel. Crisp, cool fabrics with built-in wrinkle-resistance and/or permanent press features are now standard. The color story for Spring focuses on BLUEGRASS, a blend of vibrant blues and sparkling greens. It should rank as a top color consideration in selecting all your Spring/Summer apparel. A pin wale-cord suit, for example, in a lightweight cotton/polyester blend, or a classic Natural Shoulder seersucker suit in a BLUEGRASS blend are excellent choices. Lightweight, double-breasted blazers will introduce a whole new spectrum of colors. But before purchasing, look ahead: is this a summer geared for absolute relaxation, a summer job, or, if you're graduating, your entry into the business world next Fall? Make your selection accordingly.



"AWAY FROM WHITE" That phrase characterizes the gradual phasing out of the classic white dress shirt. Today, color predominates, and blue leads the pack. Look also for a wide range of soft pastel shades, both solids and stripes; they blend perfectly with the new Spring suits. Many of these color-toned dress shirts incorporate permanent press features. Another trend worth noting: the button-down collar sans buttons. Collar points are slightly longer, the buttons disappear altogether, and the buttonless button-down may be worn with or without a pin.



ACCESSORIES MAKE THE MAN, and you couldn't get off to a better start than by selecting one of the new Summer straw hats. Time was when Memorial Day marked the date for turning in your winter felt and bringing out your summer straw. Today, any time the weather's right, the time is right. The classic boater with its flat top, relatively narrow brim, and colorful ribbon band remains a top choice among college men. The panama with its characteristic crown ridge has been modified in size and will appear in both closed and open weave meshes. Though light, off-white and natural tan shades predominate, you'll see a number of new color variations, including a pewter gray milan with its characteristic center crease and pinched front.

THERE'S NEWS IN UNDERWEAR for Spring and Summer '66. The breakthrough can be summed up in three words: slim, trim, brief. Shaped suits, tapered shirts and slacks all call for up-dating the underwear scene, with the accent on the slim look. Look for mock-turtle T-shirts, as well as shirts with a deep neck which doesn't show when worn with an open sport shirt. In shorts, news is being made in close-fitting briefs with side slits for extra comfort. For the activist, very lightweight mesh cotton shorts are available, as are the bikini-type in stretch materials.

CHECKING UP ON FOOTWEAR, we find interesting new fashion variations. Look for the burgundy-brown blucher wing tip with 3-eyelet closure for dressy occasions. The white casual shoe is very big this year; it's the perfect complement to the Navy blazer and white ducks. You'll find handsome wing-tip slip-on models, often with a strap and buckle over the instep. For sportswear, select a brushed leather shoe. There's news in new colors here: natural tans, bronzy shades, pale greens, blues, and for the fashion vanguard, even some burgundy shades. For almost every occasion, you can't go wrong with the standard black leather slip-on model.



IN MAY, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of splitting. Splitting the campus scene for parts unknown. We'll send you off with a first-class ticket to ride through the Summer with a rundown on the latest fashions in swimwear, sports wear and casual dress. See you then.

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Legislators Debate Election Rules

(Continued from page 1)
Beasley then rose to the floor to say: "I see that the sentiment here is for raising of campaign expenses and I hereby propose the following amendment: For the SGA Presidential campaign, \$50; all executive offices, \$35; and all other student officials, \$25."

After further debate, with Kimsey holding firm that Beasley's proposal was too low, the amendment was passed by the legislators.

Party Argument

After a brief interlude, a heated argument followed on political party campaign expenses, during which a five minute recess had to be called.

The amendment in debate stated: "Political parties may use funds, not to exceed \$250, at their discretion, for publicizing their programs and policies."

Beasley again rose to defend the student point of view by saying that allowing parties to spend this much money would hurt the independent candidates who did not have the backing of an organized political party.

Legislator David Lloyd then took the floor to openly question a political system where a party cannot give financial aid to its candidates.

Beasley rebutted Lloyd's question by stating that political parties are here to help the student body, not to get themselves elected.

Deal's Defense

Parliamentarian Deal rose to defend the rights of political parties.

PIRATE RADIO TOP TEN & PICK HIT

- 98.6 Keith
 - Tell It Like It Is A. Neville
 - Stand By Me Spyder Turner
 - Sugar Town Nancy Sinatra
 - Talk Talk The Music Machine
 - Standing In The Shadows
 - Four Tops
 - I'm A Believer — Stepping Stones
 - I've Passed This Way Before Jimmy Ruffin
 - Georgy Girl The Seekers
 - I'm Losing You Temptations
- Pick Hit: Why Not Tonight? Jimmy Hughes

WECC PIRATE RADIO 570 KHz
Sunday-Thursday 12 pm-12 am
Friday 12 pm - 2 am

Kingston Trio

(Continued from page 1)
More Town," "Greenback Dollar," "Reverend Mr. Black," and "Desert Pete."

A new experiment in ticket selling will be tried on Monday, January 30, when the ticket office first puts the Kingston Trio tickets on sale. Three lines will be open, one for faculty only, the other two for students. A service charge of fifty cents will be levied on each ticket.

Dukes Visit Campus

Another event coming to campus the same week, the Dukes of Dixieland, will entertain in Wright Auditorium Saturday night, February 3.

This is a jazz group that got its early training playing to cafe audiences in New Orleans. This gave them a good background in jazz and has made them well known in many of the best restaurants and night spots in the country.

Tickets for this show will go on sale Tuesday, January 31. There will be two lines open and tickets to both shows can be picked up before February 2, when tickets to the Kingston Trio will be withdrawn. There will be no service charge for the Dukes of Dixieland.

He said that political parties are tools of the student body and that the Student Government Association did not have the authority to tell parties how much money they should spend or what they should do.

Deal suggested that the amendment concerning party campaign expenses be deleted on the basis that the whole question of individual campaign expenses was covered in Beasley's amendment and that it affected all candidates, whether they were running on an independent or party ticket. Deal further clarified the fact that both independent and party candidates are required to list all their campaign expenses no matter if they received donations from political parties or individual sources. Legislators agreed to delete the amendment.

Other topics of the meeting included a report by David Lloyd which stated that favorable progress was being made toward the establishment of a student car wash on campus and that administrative officials were helping with the problem of finding an ideal location on campus for the car wash facilities.

Reading Day

Legislator Miss Depayola, Day Student Representative, proposed that the Student Legislature go on record as being in favor of the Student Party proposal that a day be set aside prior to each exam period to be used as a "Reading Day." Speaker Steve Burns added that the "Reading Day" would be taken from the regular number of allotted class days.

Though this proposal passed the Legislature, it was noted that a "Reading Day" prior to exams might not be a reality until next year.

Recommendations from the Budget Committee were approved with \$625 being allotted for a part time

For Sale: Electric Gibson Guitar, with model 504 Kay amp. Reasonable and in good shape. Phone — 758-3336. Wayne Camer, 126 E. 7th Street.

accountant in the student Fund Accounting Office and \$80 being allotted for administrative checks.

At the close of the meeting, SGA Legislator Kimsey warned that he intended to reopen the controversial issue of party campaign expenses at next Monday's SGA meeting.

ECU Changes?

(Continued from page 1)
pects around 300 pre-law and political science majors for Fall 1967.

Foreign Language

The Foreign Language Department is subdividing into two divisions next fall — German and Romance languages. Dr. Ivey will be the chairman of the new German division. In the past only majors and minors in French and Spanish were offered but beginning Fall 1967, to quote Dean Howell, "we expect to have a major and minor available in German." The proposal is now before the curriculum committee to be approved for the 1967-1968 catalogue.

History Department

The History Department is introducing several new courses for Fall 1967. Courses in Latin American history, several new Modern European history courses, and American history will be offered.

Of special interest is a course in urban history in the American history division. All of these courses will be available to non-history majors.

NOTICE

Two East Carolinian News Drop Boxes have been placed on campus for student and faculty use. The boxes are located in the Main Cafeteria Lobby and the College Union Entrance.

All notices, news articles, or Letters to The Editor should be typed, double spaced and signed.

DEADLINES

Tuesday Issue: Sunday 5 p.m.
Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5 p.m.

Family Life Conference

(Continued from page 1)
Lissovoy," stated Douglas. "He's had quite a few interesting experiences in Eastern institutions for girls. He talks to college students about problems of marriage, family and sex."

"As for Dr. Corkey," Douglas concluded. "Students will like her just on the basis of the good reception she received here last year — they didn't want her to go back to Charlotte."

"We hope to carry the conference into an area that will be increasingly meaningful to students. SEX and LOVE are the two most important topics that students can talk about. Students want contact with discussions in which sex and love are key topics and they are interested in understanding the total implications for themselves." Faculty members working on the Family Life Committee include

Ruth Broadhurst, Department of Nursing, Thadys Dewar, Department of Business, George Douglas, Department of Sociology, Madlene Irons, Director of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, Nanette McLean, Department of Psychology, Marvis Mitchell, Department of Health and Education, Miriam Moore, Department of Home Economics, Ruth Nixon, Department of Education, Leighton Harrell of Counseling and Guidance, Donald Durland of the Art Department, and Helene Steer, Department of Drama and Speech.

Students serving on the committee include Steve Moore, SGA Chairman, Nellie Lee and Tom Deams.

The next meeting of the Family Life Committee will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Pamlico Room on Wednesday, February 1.

See 'The Huntsman!'

By EILEEN WEINER

On January 27-28, the music department of East Carolina will present "The Huntsman," an opera directed by Clyde Hiss. Assistant Professor of Voice. The production is Hiss' translation of the German opera "Der Freischutz," a nineteenth century melodrama "par

excellence" by Carl Maria von Weber.

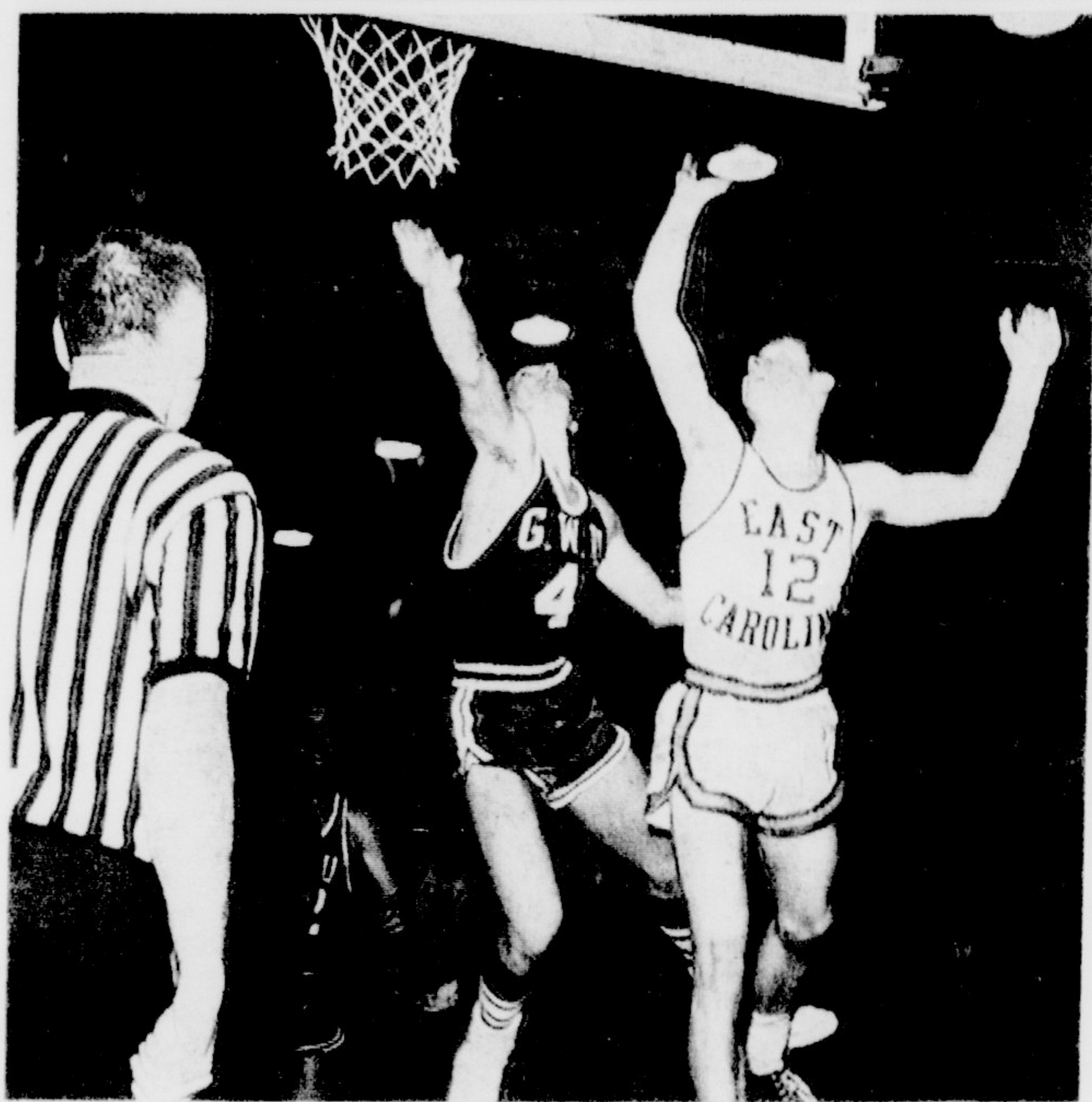
Depicting the triumph of good over evil, "The Huntsman" involves witchcraft and sorcery. The hero is Hans, a young forester who must prove his skill in marksmanship in order to inherit the position of head forester. Wolfram, seeing his plight, plots with the Devil to make Hans miss the preliminary shots. Then Wolfram tries to tempt Hans into selling his soul to the Devil in return for magic bullets which will automatically hit the mark.

The Opera Workshop production of "The Huntsman" will use some lighting effects, but very little scenery and no costumes. Hiss feels that not having costumes is not a drawback in keeping the opera from being a visual spectacle, since this is not the aim of the Opera Workshop. The production of "The Huntsman," handled almost entirely by the students themselves, is intended to give the students a chance to work in an operatic situation. At the present time only one opera is performed annually at East Carolina, but Hiss hopes to work toward a more complete season of opera with one production each quarter.

Big Value Discount

SUPER SPECIALS

- \$2.15 VO 5 Creme Rinse \$1.19
- \$1.59 Charles & Tell Rinse \$.69
- \$.79 Fact Toothpaste \$.39
- \$2.25 Adorn Hairspray \$1.39



GW hounds EC's Larue (12) as he heads for the basket.



Clipboard

Pirates SC Eligibility

By Clem Williams

G. W. Drops Football
George Washington University recently dropped college football from the entire sports program. It was certainly a shock to many people, however, when a school doesn't have adequate practice areas and is also losing money one cannot blame the school for dropping it. Since George Washington has dropped the game a number of schools have had to get other games to replace G. W.

The loss of George Washington has caused great concern in the Pirate camp, too. The Pirates now lack one game of being eligible for the Southern Conference Championship.

F. C. A. Changes Plans
East Carolina's Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes have altered plans and now will meet for a short Sunday school session each Sunday. One dinner

meeting will be held each month for business. This will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Carolina Quits 2nd in Nation
Carolina's high riding Tar Heels seem to be out of reach in the A.C.C. However, you never can tell because the last place team could come up and beat them on a given night.

The Tar Heels are now the second ranked college basketball team

in the country. Maybe the Tar Heels could beat U.C.L.A.?

Tankers Tangle With V.P.I.

East Carolina's swimming team will meet V.P.I. January 31 for a dual meet. As usual, the Pirate tankmen will be favored to win. The Pirates have had almost a months lay off from swimming meets and I'm sure they are going to be ready to go.

Pirates Stave Off Colonial Rally

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Fans, you may now purchase your tickets for the Southern Conference Tournament. One of the teams you will have the pleasure of watching will be the East Carolina Pirates. This is a team that lost eight straight, came back to win four in a row, only to be beaten badly by V.P.I. These same Bucs came back again however, and Tuesday night gave the fans an indication of their true character.

George Washington, the upset king of the Southern Conference (having beaten Davidson), engaged the Pirates in battle to see who would hold undisputed possession of fourth place in the "run for Charlotte." At the end of the game the Pirates were the highest they have ever been in the conference. Since the first eight teams go to the tournament, the Bucs in fourth place, with the season more than half gone, are in excellent shape.

The Pirates continued their balancing scoring attack. Top scorer for ECC was Gerold "Hawk" Smith. The senior co-captain scored 22 and hauled in eight rebounds. Jimmy Ray Cox turned George Washington's zone defense into a game of hide and seek by pouring in 18 points from "left field."

It is usually stated that football games are won by linemen. In basketball, games are won and lost by the men inside. Their job is to rebound and score. Dummy Pasquariello and Vince Colbert pulled in 16 rebounds and between them scored 32 of East Carolina's 79 points.

The icing on the cake was the play of Charlie Larue, a senior from Sanford N. C. Larue has the job of being the number one relief man in the Southern Confer-

ence. Coming off the bench and doing a fine job just comes naturally to Charlie. With 37 seconds on the clock Larue sank 2 on a one and one situation. Twenty one seconds later he duplicated the feat to seal the victory.

The Colonials shot 39 per cent from the field and for the second straight year Joe Lalli got the "treatment" from the Pirate fans. Lalli scored 23 points but was visibly shaken by the verbal barbs. Ellis and Sullivan combined for 28 points for the non-football-playing university.

The throwing of refuse on the floor was in bad taste. It reminded one of South Carolina in their game with Clemson. Let's be good sports.

Next game is at VMI on Saturday night be sure and tune in.

Miller Paces Frosh In Scoring Exhibition

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

Tom "Terrific" Miller and Jim Modlin put on a scoring exhibition and Chowan's Junior College basketball team was the spectator.

Not since the days of Charles Alford has any freshman scored more points than Miller, a product of West Virginia. Jim Modlin on any other night would have been the individual stickout, but Miller had an exceptional game.

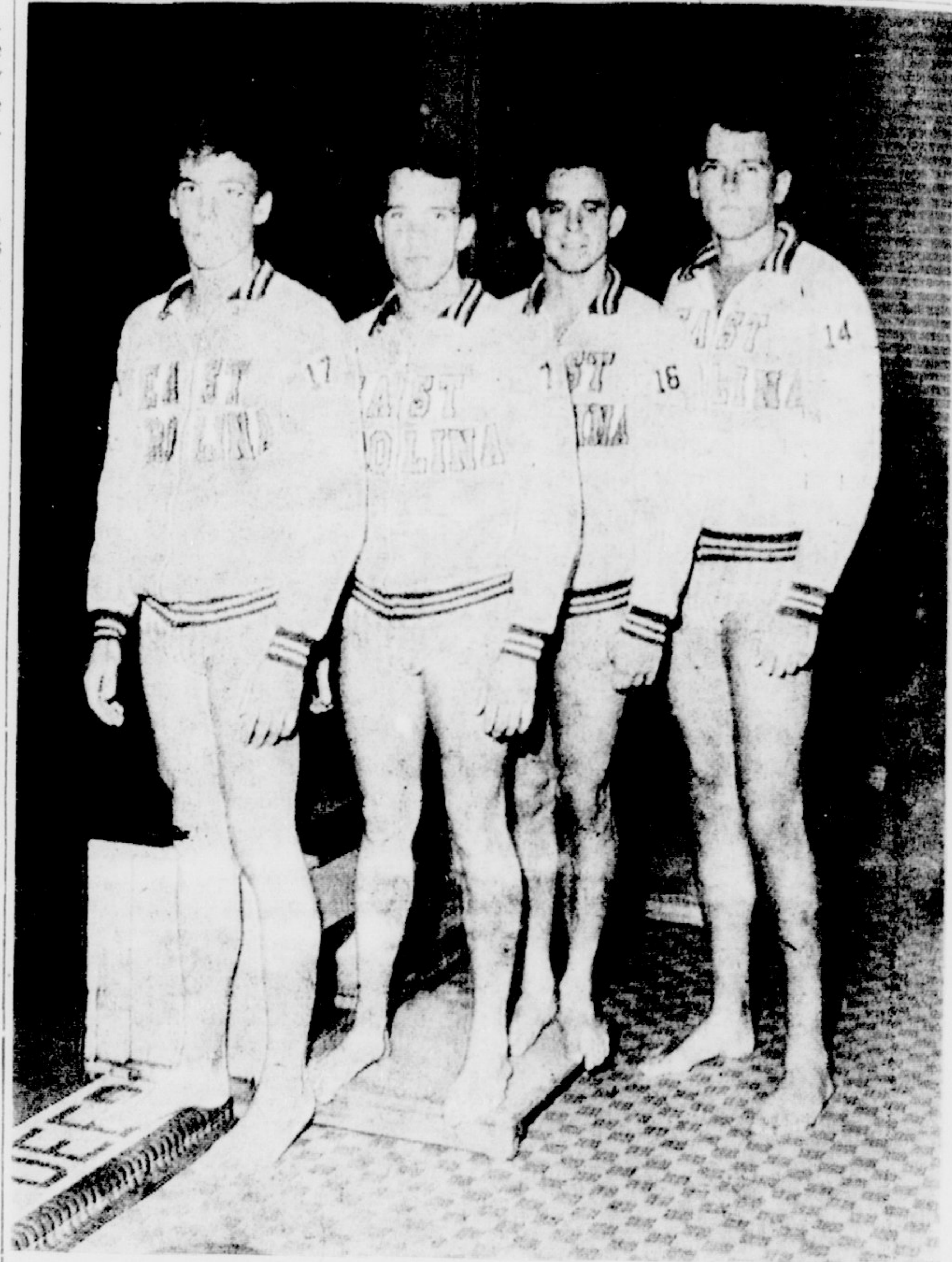
"Terrific" threw in 18 field goals in 25 tries (72 percent) and hit on 7 out of 8 from the charity stripe. His shots with either hand were deadly from as far out as thirty feet.

Modlin pulled down 11 rebounds and was as superb on defense as offense.

However, basketball is not a one or two man sport and recogni-

tion must also go to Billy Stokes, Eddie Brafford and Jerome Cananagh who at times this season have all shown flashes of brilliance.

The Baby Bucs now stand five wins and four losses. Congratulations are in order for Coach Tony Radovich.



Veteran sprinters for the 400 yard freestyle relay are (l to r): John Sultan, Mike Hamilton, Eric Orrell, and Laine Jorgenson.

Selective Service Test

The Selective Service College Qualifications Test will be given March 11, March 31 and April 8, 1967. The test is not required but all those who are eligible are urged to take it. The score on this test may be used by the registrant in place of his class standing.

W & M Game Tickets

Game Tickets for the William and Mary -- East Carolina Game and the High Point Game may be picked up in the Memorial Gymnasium Ticket Office on Friday, January 27, Monday, January 30, Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday February 1 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily.

**Don't Forget
ECC
Battles
William & Mary
On
Monday Night**



A SIGN OF THE TIMES
Spectators whoop it up as Pirates prevail.

THIS WEEK-END AT

BOB'S BARN

Friday Night

THE JOKERS 7

FEATURING BARON GUY

Saturday Night

FREDDY AND THE SOUL TWISTERS

"Bob's Barn is located one-half mile across the old River bridge at Play Meadows Golf Course.