### 'Rebel' Eliminates Third Issue; Past Publications Responsible

By KATYE PRIDGEN

The East Carolina student literary magazine, the REBEL, previously a three issue magazine, will have only two issues this year due to a \$1600 budget cut.

Most SGA organizations suffered budget cuts this year due to a lack of funds, but REBEL editor Ron Watson, feels there was another reason for the fiscal chop.

I don't want to make any slurs on the REBEL of the past two years, but I am convinced that if the REBEL had come out with its usual three issues for the past two years, that our third issue would not have been cut."

The REBEL, which has been in existence nearly 10 years, failed to meet its publication requirements during the past two academic years.

Watson went on to say, "How- James Baldwin. Articles were planfor this because they had no idea drama, art, and book reviews of whether or not we could produce a current literary novels. third issue."

Watson feels the third issue could easily be produced and definitely wants it restored. He plans to make a formal request to the budget committee asking for the restoration.

possible, with Carl Sandburg or next year.



RON WATSON

Watson expressed confidence in the current REBEL staff and felt that with available material on campus the third issue would have been the best issue by far.

The REBEL staff is trying to make the REBEL the students magazine by serving their needs with their contributions. Also striving for literary excellence, the REBEL exists to encourage the creativity of the students and faculty and to provide an outlet for this creativity. Through its exchange program, other schools are able to glimpse some of literary accomplishments of East Carolina's students and staff.

The overall theme of the coming Winter issue of the REBEL will be the United Nations, with most of the aspects of the magazine devoted to this organization. As always the editorial and the interviews will be devoted to this theme.

The art work in this issue by Don Dunaway should eliminate the major deficiency of the previous issue. An art portfolio by Jim ever, the SGA cannot be blamed ned on various aspects of music, Weaver will be contained in this issue but because of the nature of the copper engraved prints they will not reproduce as well as other art media. An outstanding photographic essay by Graham Rouse will also be featured.

Book reviews will probably be the weakest section of the REBEL, However, Watson is not confi- with poetry retaining its place as The theme of the third issue was dent that the third issue will be the magazine's strong point. There to have dealt with fine arts. There restored this year, but is looking is a large chance that this Winter's would have been an interview, if forward to returning to three issues issue might earn the REBEL All-American rating once again.



WHITE BALL QUEEN

Log D'Ambrosio presents the trophy to Dorothy Ray Ferguson, Queen of the annual White Ball. See page 5 for the story of last Saturday night's gala ball.

Duncan Seeks Dorm Funds

### Dukes Of Dixieland Swing Into Town February 3rd

Jazz fans at East Carolina will It was when they toured with be in for a treat Friday night, Heidt for a couple of weeks that February 3 when the Dukes of they decided to turn professional. Dixieland will appear for a con- They returned to New Orleans with cert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 enough money to buy uniforms and

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pair of teenage brothers enlisted niors" forever, the unit underwent some of their neighborhod chums another change of name - to the and formed a small band for the 'Dukes of Dixieland' - and this is sheer pleasure of playing oldtime what they are known by today. Dixieland music.

sin Street Four, or Five, or Six, of Dixieland have a special place depending on how many members in the story of New Orleans as they could round up in a night. Re- natives of this city rich in musical hearsals were held after school, tradition. The Dukes of Dixieland and on weekends the group found knew from childhood on, that work on the outskirts of town at everything in the city was coma seafood palace called Mama Lou's. petitive. But they had one advan-There they earned the magnifi- tage over most other bands. ent salary of \$3 a piece per night. While most New Orleans band plus the kitty of tips. And they musicians had trades at which had a ball.

Heidt troupe visited New Orleans ing or selling -- the Dukes from for the purpose of discovering new the time they were in high school, talent. The boys, Frankie and Fred- filling only occasional playing dates, strong. die Assunto, got together a seven aspired to be full-time professionpiece unit, rehearsed them thor- als. It was little wonder, therefore, oughly and had no trouble walking that New Orleans folks, because of off with the top honors. For the their enthusiasm over the Dukes' Heidt show they had changed playing, kept them working at the young musicians from the land of their names to the Junior Dixie Famous Door night club for 44 Band — all members of the unit months. It is also little wonder that



PAPA JAC ASSUNTO

to join the musicians' union. Re-Ten years ago in New Orleans, a alizing that they could not be "Ju-

New Orleans has a special place They called themselves the Ba- in the story of jazz, and The Dukes

they worked during the day -Within the year, the Horace bricklaying, carpentry, cigar makwere then under 18 years of age. the Dukes' playing represents Dixieland at its best.

the combo has a "spark plug" in Gymnasium, at 8:15 p.m. This the person of Jac Assunto, their group , whose first million seller was father, who is known as "Papa Jac" Hang Down Your Head, Tom in the band. Jac looks more like Dooley," is one of the best groups a stock and bond man than a musi- in the folk ballad field. the ways of business administra- tertainment. cles. Betty was the featured singer to give both tickets out at the as a policy-making body for womwith the band.

than 2 million copies. It represent- Trio tickets it would be impos- As proposed by the WRC commit- tories and sororities, then both the ed \$12 million dollars in retail sible.



FRANK ASSUNTO

est selling album with Louis Arm-

Just as the old generation survives in its offspring, so the oldest tradition of jazz is being kept alive in a vtial form by this handful of

The night before the Dukes of Dixieland concert, Thursday, February 2, "pop" music fans will have an opportunity to hear the King-Besides Frank and Fred Assunto, ston Trio in concert, at Memorial

cian. Im fact, beneath his musical All in all East Carolina students exterior is a mind well versed in are in for two nights of great en-

Recently F. D. Duncan, Vice-President and Business Manager of EC, was questioned considering the coming request for appropriations in the General Assembly. \$18,-232,841 will be requested for the operational funds for 1967-1969. \$27,-496,000 will be requested for capital improvements.

Among the capital improvements are a new elementary education laboratory school; the air-conditioning of Graham and Flanagan; four new classroom buildings; three dormitories - two for women and one for men (this is in addition to two dormitories for men and one for women that have already been authorized by the Assembly); and a 36-unit apartment house for marnied students.

When Mr. Duncan was asked to sales. In addition they have a predict on past appropriation requests that were granted he answered, "Although its very seldom any institution gets all the money it requests we feel that we have re- ing biennium." onable consideration in the com- quest.



F. D. DUNCAN

ceived a reasonably substantial part Mr. Duncan said that the quesof funds requested. The general tion of university status was unassembly will treat us with reas- related to the appropriations re-

### SGA Makes Plans For WRC To Represent Dorm Coeds

SGA President Steve Sniteman high standard of conduct among announced late Friday afternoon East Carolina coeds as well as that a special committee is work- bringing about a more unified and ing toward the establishment of a cooperative working relationship Women's Residence Council. The among women dormitory students. tion with a degree from Tulane Tickets went on sale this morn- committee which is headed by The Women's Residence Council

tee, the council would promote a

University to prove that he learned ing for the concert, along with tic- Mary Ann Gentry and Jo Ann would represent only women dormithese ways thoroughly. Jac has kets to the Kingston Trio concert Vaughn, is directing its purpose tory students, who at the present been an inspiring force in the com- Thursday night. There will be two toward the formation of a council time are not organized under one bo, and the pride of his life is his lines open, one for the Dukes of that will bind together the women specific group. The residents of two sons, also Betty Owens, Mrs. Dixieland and the other for the students here at East Carolina. | sorority houses, who are bound Fred Assunto in private life, and Kingston Trio. The ticket sales The purpose of a Women's Resi- together and represented by the "the Duchess" in professional cir- manager said that they would like dence Council would be to serve Panhellenic Council, would be excluded from representation in the same time, but since they would en dormitory students, to insure a MRC. However, if a situation The Dukes made 11 albums for have to collect a service charge uniform knowledge, interpretation should arise which would be of Audio-Fidelity which sold more of 50 cents on the Kingston Trio and enforcement of women's rules. concern to both residents of dormi-(Continued on page 7),

### Basic Academic Freedoms . . .

The letter to the editor which appears in the opposite column is the kind of letter that we have been waiting for throughout our one-sided play of the seminar-interaction approach to education. The fact that a faculty member wrote it makes it even more effective. We had wondered just how far the issue would go before someone would pave the way to the subject of academic freedom and its correlation to educa-

Academic freedom within the college community has long been a subject of debate. In recent months the war in Vietnam seems to have spurred a crisis throughout many of America's colleges and universities. Riots and demonstrations in opposition to the war have engaged both students and faculty members across the nation--and many of these riots have occurred in the name of academic freedom.

For East Carolina, the story on academic freedom has been exploited only by a small minority of students and faculty members. For the rest of our college community, there appears to be little interest in discussions on the guarantees or limitations of acadmic freedom.

Richard M. Nixon spoke to the graduating class at the University of Rochester last year and projected before students the following basic academic freedoms:

"There is the academic freedom of the student to investigate any theory, to challenge any premise, to refuse to accept old myths.

"There is a second academic freedom of the student to espouse any cause, to engage in the cut and thrust of partisan political or social debate, both on and off campus, without jeopardy to his or her academic career.

"The third academic freedom is that of the teacher freedom from fear of reprisal while speaking or publishing the truth as he sees it, governed by the dictates of his own intellect and of the disciplines of scholarship.

"Finally, there is a fourth academic freedom—this one within the academic community — that is the freedom of the student from tryranny by the faculty, and, conversely, freedom of the faculty from student tyranny."

Basically Nixon's explanation of the four academic freedoms is the foundation for the concept of American education. And without these four basic freedoms, teaching becomes indoctrination and academic investigation is suppressed, leaving the students either hostile or altogether passive.

Too often forgotten by the student is the fact that academic freedom is not a privilege that is to be enjoyed and exploited carelessly at the sufferance of others within the academic community. And there is, in the final analysis, no strength in academic freedom unless it has been earned and the possessor assumes the privilege of that freedom wih integrity and responsibility.

Academic freedom is like all other freedoms—it has to be defended from its own excesses as well as from encroachment. Too much freedom may lead to anarchy while too little may force tyranny. In the middle of both extremes lies a limited freedom and herein occurs the greatest difficulty. Choosing an extreme in academic freedom is quite easy, but being able to draw a line between both extremes is another matter.

If acadmic freedom is to flourish without becoming stagnant, each individual must remember that no single person or group has the right to make a choice without considering the overall situation which might result. There must always be the interplay of free discussion and a willingness on the part of each individual to speak out on his interpretation of a choice that not only limits, but defends academic freedom.

Dr. Napp's letter reaffirms our original belief that students as well as faculty members need to discuss exactly what they are getting out of education in relationship to what they expect to get. As East Carolina grows into a university, subjects pertaining to academic freedom and education are an excellent choice for discussion and study. Without them, we will miss half of the opportunities afforded the members of a university community.

### Hill Boys Play?

To reason

"University — a body of persons gathered at a particular place for the dissemilating and assimilating of knowledge." Appearently some of the students in Belk dormitory haven't quite gotten the message.

In a typical high school prank, a group of college (and we use the term loosely) men, "rolled" another student's car with several bundles of newspapers Thursday night. Not satisfied with completely filling the vehicle with the thousands of wadded papers, they then proceeded to let everyone in Belk know of their feat at 1:00 in the morning.

At this point it seems appropriate to inject the question, "Where were the campus police?"

The student victim had no alternative Friday morning

but to rake all of the papers out of the car into the parking lot. With the March like winds and following rain, visitors to the campus this weekend received a different view of student activities at a prospective university.

On must realize that the first objective on campus is to gain an education, and that a good time in collegiate circles does not necessarily consist of defacing private or college property.

The whole campus is under inspection by every visitor who comes here, and the inspection has intensified with the possibility of Universityy status. Why give anyone more prejudics and misconceptions than those which already exist?

Sure, among the large achievements and prospects confronting this institution, this complaint seems very trivial. but we must conclude, so are the minds of some students. -JWR

Open Letter

### Education Is A Two Way Street ... What Have I Done So Far?' ...

Dear Editor:

Recently it has come to my attention, through various student contacts, that there is a feeling of disappointment because the faculty has not responded to the rement student articles on American education. Student speculation includes the preposterous idea that we, the faculty, have been "giventhe-word" not to involve ourselves. i.e., "rock-the-boat," over such issues. As far as I know this administration has always encouraged academic freedom. Since coming to ECC in 1957 I have always been encouraged to exercise academic freedom as long as it was exercised in good taste. However, let me remind the students concerned that in the past, few students as well as faculty members, have shown the enthusiasm you now express. Intellectually speaking, I also honestly believe that ECC represents a sleeping giant which means to me that the potential is

Perhaps the main deterrent to more faculty participation in weekly editorials might be found in our heavy schedules. Most of us, I am sure, are interested in our students outside the classrom as well as inside, but not only do we still have quite a few students allocated to each professor for various reasons, but we also have a heavy teaching load compared to other more emancipated universities.

Let me now get to the point as to how one faculty member in particular feels about some of the student comments on seminars, on grades, etc. This culture, being what it is, has not reached, sadly enough, a state whereby our students attend college primarily for learning purposes. According to a recent comprehensive survey of college students conducted by the Educational Testing Service, more than half the boys and girls who go to college go for fun—for football games -social life - fraternities and sororities - and not for academic reasons. In fact, according to the President of ETS, Dr. Henry Chauncey, not even one in five college freshmen lists "the pursuit of knowledge and the cultivation of the intellect" as his primary reason for wanting a college education. In other words, this means that there must be an endless cycle of first getting students spoonfed and then getting them as teach-

ers to do the spoonfeeding. Of course there is something wrong with such a system but it certainly does not apply only here at EC.

Another academic consideration is that most students are not prepared to handle most courses in a purely seminar fashion because they do not have the adequate background for certain specific courses and because too few have honest enthusiasm for such procedure. American students have been constantly desirous of change which is not necessarilybad. However, is this recent demand just another one of those innocuous outbursts that expresses temporary hostility toward authority so often found on a college campus, or is this truly and academic thirst for knowledge? If our students are actually so concerned with academia where were they when we held our first SGA sponsored seminar offering last month (attendance 10 which included 4 speakers)? Where are they when outstanding artists appear on the campus? You cannot convince me that they are just studying. Even if they are they are missing the point in getting a wellrounded education.

It is not my purpose to offer a tirade aimed at student apathy and thereby ignore faculty apathy. I am certain that the reader realizes that there are two sides to the coin of academics. However, this recent outburst over education has originated within the student suggesting that the faculty and administration might be the culprits responsible for all of this dilemma; or that the faculty and administration are not aware of the short- we here at ECC will remain in our comings all cultures have in their educational systems.

Strangely enough, whenever I have tried the seminar approach with our juniors and seniors very few have taken an honest initiative. Too many do little more than they have to. We still must prod, plead, and cajole to get student participation. So you see some of us have tried and continue to try, modern, progressive methods but too often we are compelled to reverse our field in the face of yawning students.

Academic freedom is meant for both students and faculty. It is freedom, like all freedoms, in that it is not to be taken for granted. It is not something you just receive and possess forever. It is something

valuable that one is obliged to strive for constantly in order to maintain. It is not license to do as you wish for selfish reasons. It is concern for others while striving for enlightenment. Finally it is a trust that one generation carries

for the next.

In conclusion, I suggest that we all strive to understand that a sincere desire for a better education must first of all come from within our individual selves. Psychology informs us that we cannot motivate others. Individuals may be stimulated by others but in the final analysis they must motivate themselves. Students on this campus should keep up their demands for a better education but the first demand should be a demand from one's self. One must look inwardly and ask, "What have I done so far?" and then ask, "What more can I do?" Success in most anything is the end result of minute efforts which when finally tabulated indicate a job well done.

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If you, the reader, are sincerely interested in a better academic environment do not expect a radical change unless you are first willing to make that change in yourself. Ask yourself if you are doing your utmost in the classroom. What are your shortcomings? Are you complaining just to complain, or are your seriously interested in finding the truth?

If you honestly desire a better education now is the time to do something about it. Start with yourself, then take the next step in the classroom. Until faculty and ... onto unite in a common effort intellectual limbo.

R. R. Napp Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology

### LETTERS

Dear Editor:

"Speak dry, drink wet," seems to fit the state of North Carolina these days.

Everyone has heard of the proverbial "cooking win" in the cupboard at almost every home in this country. Often as not more of this "cooking wine" gets in Mom and Pop than on the cooking.

Anytime you forbid something and make it damnable, people are just as determined to give it a try. Why not take the bag off the bottle? Put it on the table and say "go ahead." I think the results will startle everyone. At first there will be a big rush to buy it out. As soon as people realize that liquor by the drink is not leaving tomorrow, they will slack

Another good result of this is those sweet hot alcohol tax dollars that the legislature of this progressive state could use to great advantage.

I say to the legislature of North Carolina, look to the North (for once) for leadership in this area.

Does the legislature think it has to speak dry to get elected? Try speaking dry and voting wet. I think you will be amazed at the results. I won't. Sincerely.

Fred Hoffman

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

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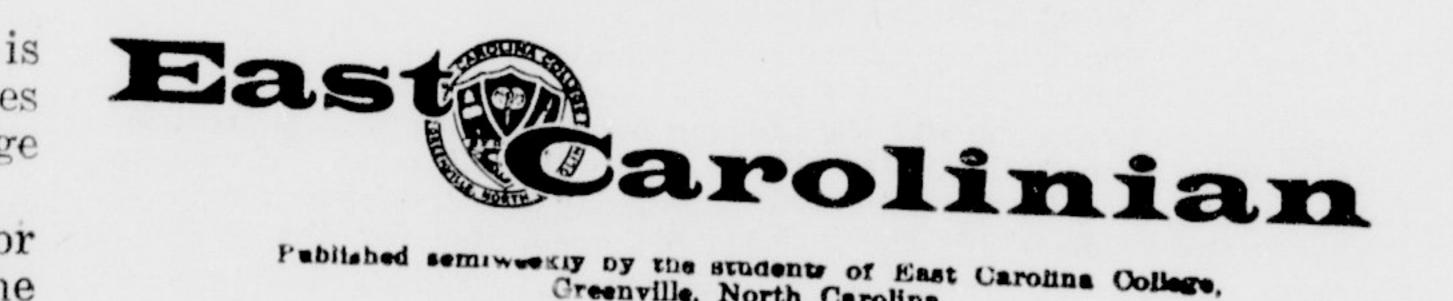
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ITRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT -- WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS TH' WHOLE CLASS."



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## Whitewoman Vs. Cadman, II

By MARCY JORDAN Features Editor

woman views Cadman with con- Triple K's screaming "Kill, kill!" truthfully. sternation. Whitewoman to the res- the Green Muslins screaming Since truth is blind, the mob is

Great Chasity Crusader, she was K and asks, "Why is your hood ing "Kill," "Hate," and "%\$/-"()!," clinging to a fragile twig by the so pointed?" and splat to their doom. her crooked little White finger. "To fit the shape of my head," "Oh no," wails Fernanda Waltshe's been hanging there for a the Great Lizard replies, and they miller. "Cadman and I were supweek, and her crooked middle yell "Hate" and "Kill" at each posed to view constellations next finger is now purple.

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hanging around Lover's Leap, knives, sticks, and stones. her doom.

shrieks. "She's escaped. I'll have to call my allies-Hell's Angles,

### Some Advice For All Weary Coeds

By LINDA, PATTY, AND JEAN

Always Remember:

Don't count on anything.

Everything depends on everythings else.

You can't strike a wet match. Boys are finks and liars. Who needs um?

It takes one to forget one.

When all else fails, try throwing, yourself in front of a parked car.

Don't cheat at Old Maid.

Just be glad it was her and not

Never do the Hanky-Panky. But if you do, tell the truth about all those illegitimate children.

A wet bird can't fly backwards in a thunderstorm.

Drink all your milk to stay healthy and strong and save the

less intelligent. College is hard on women.

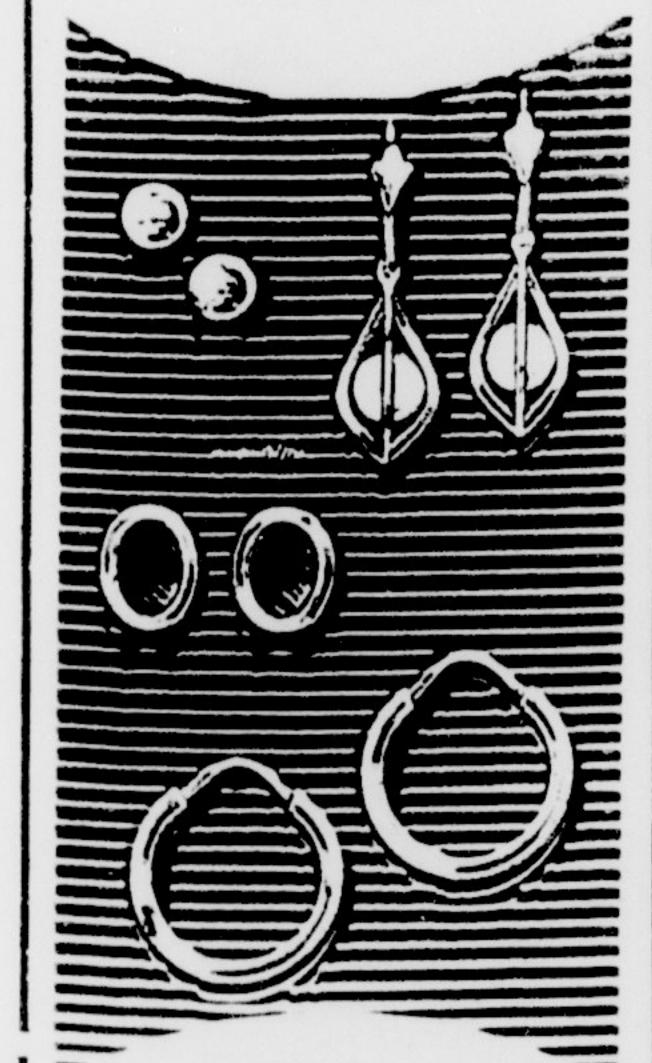
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SENIOR NOTICE

There will be a Senior Class meeting in Old Austin Auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Graduation activities will be dis-

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the Green Muslins, and the Triple Weapon-Truth. K." He signals them with his "You'll never win because Good

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Green Muslins, and the Triple K ly to White House Dorm. White "Thank you," Whitewoman coos. descend upon her with hate brass surrounds and evelopes her as she Cadman and Fernanda are still knuckles, burning torches, guns, does her white washing. She speaks

Poetry Corner

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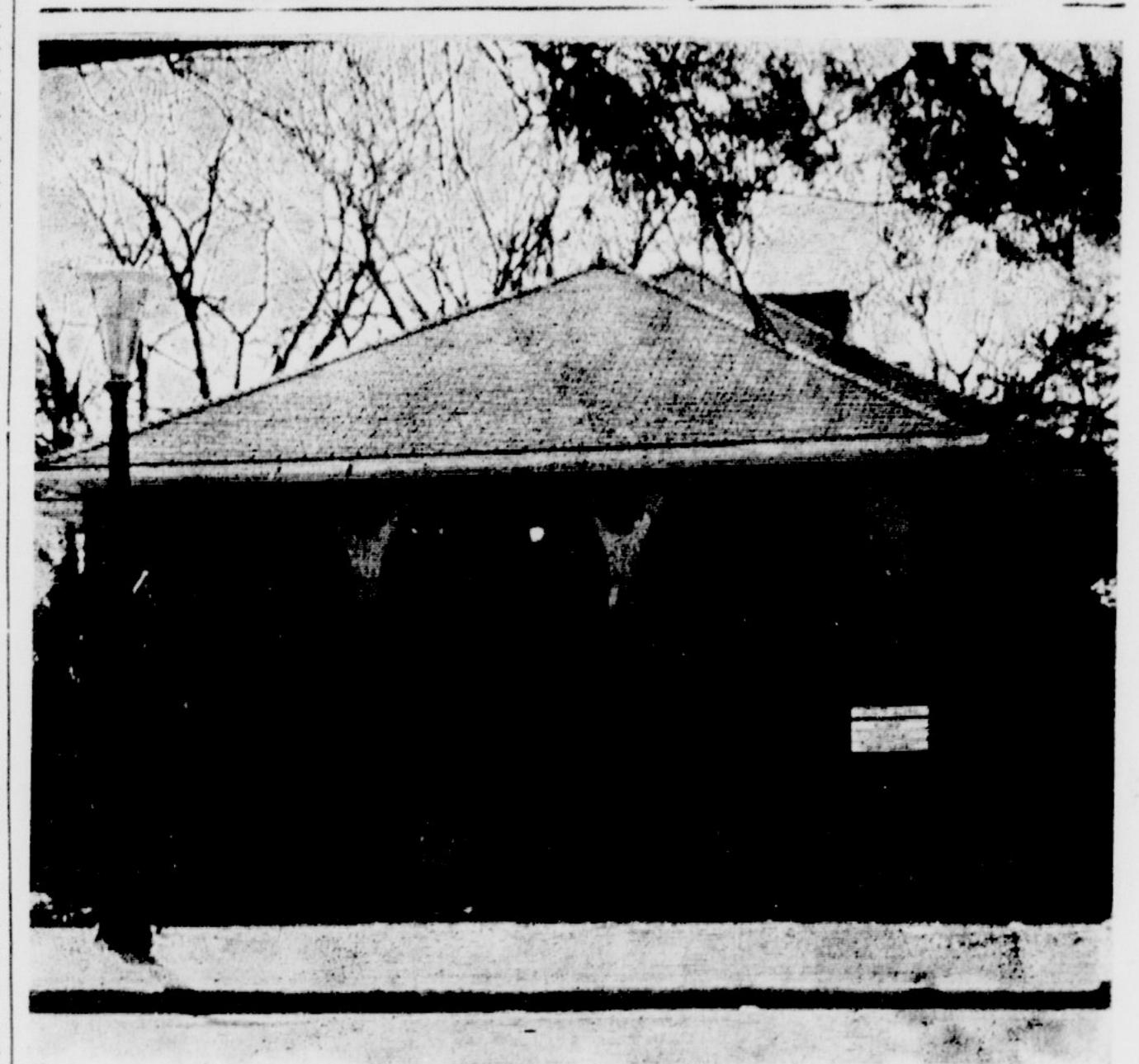
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Flashback: Cadman and Fern- Cad watch. always triumphs over Evil and the anda view constellations. White- They arrive in a instant, the heroine never losses," she says

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other and proceed to hate and kill Saturday and now I don't have a date. How can I ever live this exposure, Whitewoman falls. She "Let's destroy Whitewoman in- down?" She leaps off Lover's Leap yelling "You old bag" and

to the white that encloses her, waiting for Whitewoman to meet "Heavenly Bright Ideas!" she "Well, once again I've proven that exclaims as she finally remembers Good conquers Evil, and that right 'Holy Horses' Yeng!" Cadman her last resort, her Secret Super is righter than wrong, and that. . .



THE ALUMNI BUILDING quarters for a search of lost graduates this February.

Help, Grads!

drink!"

### Alumni Communication Breakdown'

By JIM FLEMING Features Staff Writer

Recently a new campaign to contact East Carolina's lost alumni was begun. Due to lack of com- ties for social gatherings. munication many interested alumformer EC students often do not Ruth Garner. The association direceive them.

Whenever possible, the association | 'hev can help East Carolina. sends out bulletins telling about EC's alumni can play quite an will go into action. On this day

| sociation also works to encourage | school. Through the image they regional chapters. It serves the project of East Carolina, the school alumni by helping them to aid East is judged. It is especially impor-Carolina and by offering opportuni- tant that alumni be able to give

addresses of alumni, previous fac- tion in capacities such as speaking much easier decision to make. ulty, and friends of the school, and letting the alumni know how

an accurate impression of the The Alumni Association is repre- school to young people who are conni have not been keeping up with sented here at EC by William P. sidering becoming East Carolina students. In such issues as univer-EC happenings. This lack of com- Eyerman, Director of Alumni Af- sity status, alumni electing the munication is caused mainly by fairs. The president is Mr. Lester men who will help make the final the alumni who do not let the col- Rindenhower of Burlington, the decision, can be very influential. lege know their addresses. Thus, vice-president is Mr. Hiram Mayo There are almost twenty thousand when bulletins are published these of Edenton, and the treasurer is people on the mailing list of the association. If all of them could be vides the state into twelve districts persuaded to write or visit their The function of the Alumni As- and includes all out-of-state alumni representatives in order to voice sociation is to maintain address in the thirteenth district. These their opinions upon the matter, files containing the names and officers work with the administra- the representatives would have a

On February first, a campaign to revitalize the Alumni Association Dan H. Freeman events at East Carolina. The as-important role in the future of the a letter will be sent to everyone on the mailing list informing them of situations at East Carolina. They students to come to East Carolina, spread the story of university statask for funds that will enable the executive branc' of the associaand age they are supposed to be tion to be more active in the fu-

Following this letter, will be a slot and waited for the tall glass "I have to cash a check first." paying all this money to send me letter from the president of the association reinforcing these needs. This letter will be followed by letters of the same nature from "No, you know what I'll do, 75? the district directors. Alumni meetings all over the state giving I'll take this to the humans here. first-hand information to the alumpackage of salt followed the egg in'How much can I make this out Right to the people in the Adminni will follow these letters. These meetings will be followed by another letter telling of the progress that has been made at that point in the campaign. On May twentieth a victory dinner is planned. Along with this dinner will

> Just as the reaching of East Carolina's many goals may depend on the alumni, the success of the Alumni Association can be helped by the future alumni of EC. By making the alumni feel at home while visiting and by remaining interested in the school after graduation, we the students can help decide the future of East Carolina. As for right now, Alumni we need your help.

### 1985 Brings Machines And More Machines; of situations at East Carolina. They will ask for help in finding good Student 6844443 Faces Automation Problem us and how alumni can help, and

By LARRY FINLEY

The Collegiate Press Service 75 dropped a small coin into the 75 queried. and steel machine to clink and whirr boiled egg. 75 fingered through a check and a ball-point pen fas- the Machine of Students!" and dropped it into the slot. A tiny the desk.

to the slot. The former's full name was 7564- the question. the U. of Illinois would call each TEN DOLLARS."

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tested, the machine held firm. | broom and an oil can. "These damn machines can't do | "You can't come in here. I'm this to me. They can't. In this day cleaning up."

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Without his Card 68 had to climb over the turnstile into the Admin- | call: PL2-9592 or come by 403C 68 moved down the counter to istration Building. Down the long Holly St. Reward offered. the machine marked "information, hall he ran, 75 close at his heels. "Here it is."

Office of the President.

68 knocked, then pushed his "The check machine didn't cash shoulder against the door until the my check. I want my money or lock snapped open. Several steps my check back," 68 complained. | behind him 75 did not see what "PLEASE INSERT YOUR IDEN- was making 68 scream. Then he TIFICATION CARD IN THE SLOT too looked into the room and sud-

In the long lonely room a huge computer clicked and buzzed. Tapes "SORRY, SIR. NO STUDENT whirred, spun and clicked to a COMPLAINTS CAN BE HANDLED stop. And there on the floor, a WITHOUT THE PROPER IDEN- small man with atiny mustache sat munching on a baloney sandwich, No matter how much 68 pro- beside him was a dust cloth, a

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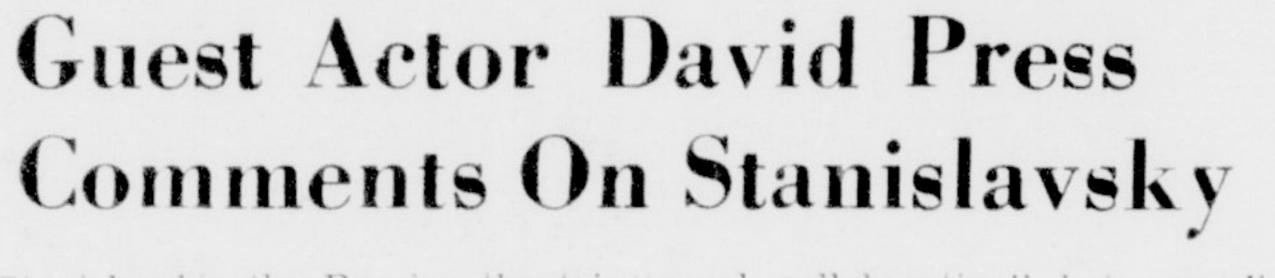
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Students interested in a career in recognized major by June of 1967. bama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

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Stanislavsky, the Russian theatri- "equal collaboration" between dical mastermind who insisted direc- rector and actor. (That ideal is shouldn't dominate actor, ap- the basis for the Stanislavsky Meparently didn't always practice just thod of training actors.) what he preached.

David R. Press, guest actor-tea- the shots in rehearsals, but in such cher at East Carolina this year, a way that the actors thought they says Stanislavsky in practice nev- had a free hand to create their er reached his theoretical ideal of own role interpretations.

DAVID R. PRESS

Press says Stanislavsky called

And that, Press thinks, is really

that Stanislavsky was seeking: "for he actor to feel that the work was nis own." Press makes his comments in an "Cloister II," an intaglio print

Educational Theatre Journal, pub- play through Feb. 5 with the Auducation of the American Education- bon Artists 25th National Exhibiil Theatre Association.

Stanislavsky was cofounder of leries in New York City. the famous Moscow Art Theatre in 1898 and served as its artistic director until his death in 1938.

He has taught at Carnegie Tech. Northwestern. Illinois Institute of

IN NATIONAL SHOW

ticle titled "Autocrat or Collab- by East Carolina College faculty prator?" in a recent issue of the artist Donald Sexauer, is on distion at the National Academy Gal-

TO WEST COAST

Press, a native of Chicago, Ill., Carolina College foreign languages Wednesday at County High School has BS and MA degrees from Nor- faculty plans to attend the Special in Emporia. thwestern University and is now Media Institute in Spanish in Mon- Thursday programs are booked at working toward a PhD in theater mouth, Ore., Feb. 6-10. He hopes Len High School in Charlottesville and winner of the annual concert at the Carnegie Institute of Tech- to learn new techniques he can (1:30 p.m.) and Huguenot High nology at Pittsburg, Pa. He has al- use in a Spanish teachers institute School in Richmond (8 p.m.). Fio attended the University of Chi- he will direct at East Carolina next | nal concerts of the tour are schedsummer.

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Barnes, extension 353.



WHAT HAPPENS . . .

. when "the boys' get together for a little fun? Enough papers to fill a car littered 'The Hill' this weekend-that's what.

### Symphonic Band Tours Va. For 14th Annual Concert

East Carolina College send its pertoire. It includes: best band music into Virginia this week as the Symphonic Band ckes its 14th annual winter concert tour.

Under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, the band will play concerts in Emporia. Charlottesville and Richmond, Va., during the three-day trip.

Traveling by bus, the 80 select student musicians will leave the with a pulsating rhythmic drive, campus Wednesday, Feb. 1, and "Festive Overture" by Shostakoreturn Friday, Feb. 3. Their first vich. Dr. Robert Morrison of the East concert is scheduled at 8 p.m.

uled Friday at Highland Springs solo in Maurice Whitney's "Intro-High School in Richmond (10:30 duction and Samba." Haderly will a.m.) and Brookland Junior High be the featured euphonium solo-

The well-known "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; a Mexican folk song symphony in three movements, "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed; a slow and songful piece for band "Elegy for Band" by ECC's composer-inresidence Gregory Kosteck; and a song of flowing melodic passages

Feature soloists include faculty saxophone specialist James Houlik and School of Music student auditions by the faculty, John Haderly.

Houlik will play the saxophone Technology, Waynesburg College Manilla envelope from Dept. of School in Richmond (2:30 p.m.) ist in "The Hollow Men" by Vinand the University of Chicago High Archives and History. Call Linda | Music for the five tour concerts | cent Persichetti and "Napoli" by will be drawn from a varied re-Bellstedt.

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Students enjoy a variety of refreshments during intermission.

expected for an "off week-end," charity ball. the Alpha Phi Omega's "White Ball" was topped with the crowning of Dorothy Ray Ferguson, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.

dren and Adults. Brothers and mon Springs, N. C. Miss Ferguson and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega. pledges of the service fraternity had been working for weeks prior to the event in order to assure its success.

Twenty seven contestants for White Queen were nominated to compete for this title in a special penny vote election held in the College Union entrance.

Friday night and all day Saturday were spent working on the decorations and final arrangements for the big dance. A unique aspect was the fact that this year's pre-



DTDE O'BRIANT

Orchestra provided the music when was Adelia Lee O'Briant sponsored the dance started at 8:00. At 10:30 by Kappa Delta sorority. Lou D'ambrosio, president of APO The White Ball, which is the big-announced that the drive had net- The thanks of over 200 couples gest campus social affair in Win- | ted well over last year's amount attending Saturday's social event ter Quarter is primarily directed of \$325. He then announced the and of hundreds of crippled chilto aid APO's contributions to the 1967 White Ball Queen as the Theta dren, who will benefit from the National Society for Crippled Chil- Chi's Dorothy Ferguson from Le- proceeds goes out to the brothers

With attendance far better than sentation had a large air of a big was crowned by Lisa Green, the '66 White Ball Queen.

The highly popular Dan Ramsey | The first runner-up for the title



tuests rest at their tables between dances.

### ALL GREK

#### ALPHA PHI

pha Phi, through formal Rush received 16 new pledges. The following girls were pledged Saturday

N. C.

Roanoke, Va.; Jeannie Morse, ton, N. C., and Nancy Winn, Cherry Blossom Queen. Alexandria, Va.; Pam Sanders, Petersburg, Va. Hampton, Va.; Lynn Wodward, Winston-Salem, N. C. and Joan Davis, Holly Ridge, N. C.

Judy Kay brought with her a san Lieroth, Greensboro, N. C. nursing major. wealth of great new songs and Chi Omega welcomes their new Kappa Delta now holds 2nd place ideas for the Alpha Phis to work pledges. They are: on in this coming year. We want to Patsy Jo Gurganus, Bethel, N. Sister Dede O'Briant was first thank Judy Kay very much for C.; Susan Levis, Hampton, Va.; runner up in the White Ball Queen her help and to tell her that we Joy Baker Raleigh, N. C.; Ginna Contest. really enjoyed her visit.

#### NOTICIE

If you are engaged, married or hoping, you will be interested in a series of homemaking classes to be held each week for an hour beginning Tuesday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. at 201 College Union.

Home Econmics Extension Agent month. and will include such topics as Linda Thomas who served in Dr. Robert Cramer, Peace Corps Dollar.

#### NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGN

Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the College Union, room 206.

Guest speaker: Larry Williams. as speak in various classes.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

successful Formal Rush and the Charlotte, N. C., and Pam Musukr, addition of 16 new pledges.

Sharon Bradsher, Shalotte, N. C.; C.; JoAnne Crawford, Greenville, lotte, N. C.; Charlotte Mc Gehee, afternoon at the Alpha Phi house: N. C.; Donna Forbes, Dunn, N. C.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Lois Brown, Le Neille Cline, Kannapolis, N. C.; Cynthia Freeman, Albemarle, N. Jacksonville, N. C.; Beverly Aber-Helen Cok, Savannah, Ga.; Susan Cunningham, Swansboro, N. C.; Claudia Holland, Goldsboro, risonburg, Va., and Evelyn Walker, Dee Franklin, West Orange, N. J.;
Liza Heffner, Lock Haven Pa.;
Ellen Hicks, Winston - Salem, N. Va.; Ann Partridge, Orlando, Fla.;
N. C.; Betsy Lawson, Durham, N. Morganton, N. C.
Chi Omega pledge, Sally Broy-hicks, Winston - Salem, N. Va.; Ann Partridge, Orlando, Fla.; hill, was chosen by the state of Also included are Pat Medinger, N. C.; Martha Sue Taff, Green- annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

#### CHI OMEGA

Cox, Hickory, N. C.; Patti White, Charlotte, N. C.; Diane McCaslin, The Delta Alpha Chapter of Al- The Sigmas are very proud of a Maiden, N. C.! Dynthia Chapman, Westfield, N. J.

Name and A

STEEL STATE

The new pledge class includes: Also, Becky Ball, Greensboro, Shay Carroll, Greensboro, N. N. C.; Stephanie Standafer, Char-

C., and Frances Ivey, New Bern, Mary Stuart Page, Greenville, N. Virginia to represent them as their C.; Linda Plemmons, Asheville, Cherry Blossom Princess in the Falls Church, Va.; Diane McCall, ville, N. C.; Pat Turnball, Hick- A girl from each state is chosen Morgantown, N. C.; Jan McGhee, ory, N. C.; Pam White, Lumber- and competes for the title of

#### KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Chi Omega welcomes four new Delta Sorority has added a new The Alpha Phis were delighted to have Miss Judy Kay Schmidt, National Alpha Phi field secretary, with them during Formal Rush.

sisters. They are Judy Christensen, pledge to the formal pledge class making a total of twenty pledges. She is Priscilla Browning of Goldsboro, N. C.; and Suboro, N. C. prissy is a freshman sept. Ligarith. Greensboro, N. C.

in the Sorority Bowling League.

### Peace Corps Volunteers Give First-Hand Account

will have a chance to hear a first- University of South Carolina, is hand account of Peace Corps work from Black Mountain, N. C. Ka-These classes will be taught by when two former Peace Corps vol- lil is a native of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Rachel K. Kinlaw, Associate unteers visit the campus next and a graduate of the University

Quick and Easy Meals Weight Con- Malaysia and Ron Kalil who served liaison officer at East Carolina, is trol Whys of Fod Prices, and How in Brazil will be on the ECC cam- in charge of local arrangements for to Stretch Your Fod and Clothing pus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 the volunteers' visit. He has inand 7.

hold a discussion Monday night, Miss Thomas speak to them during Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Joyner Li- their visit to contact him in the brary Auditorium.

East Carolina College students; Miss Thomas, a graduate of the of Connecticut.

vited any group or organization in-They will show a movie and terested in having either Kalil or geography and geology department.

Both days they will have a booth | Dr. Cramer said the Peace Corps in the College Union where stu- placement test will also be given dents can talk to them individually. both days that the volunteers are Arrangements are also being here. A 30-minute language aptimade to have Kalil and Miss Thom- tude test, will be given at 4 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 p.m. Feb. 7.



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Those who entered last year will tell you that this is

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50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Specampus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just cial, and attend a reception at the United Nations, and the formal Coronation Ball.

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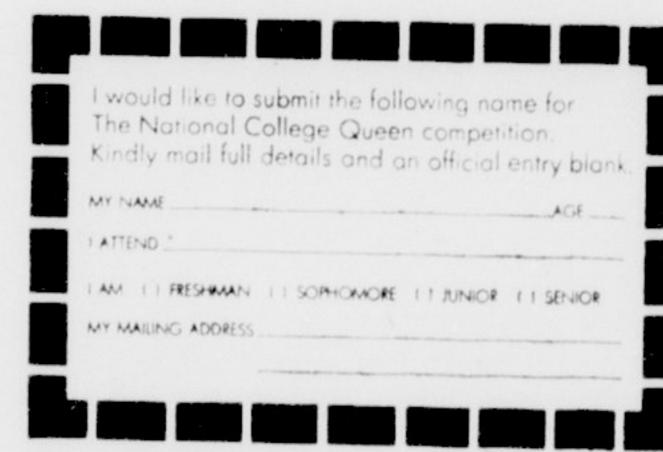
from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardare nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual they're questioned on current events, fashion, home robe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the allaround girl—it's for you!

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### Opera Workshop Represents Von Weber's 'The Huntsman'

A romantic German opera, "The tard of Newton. The two competi- | chen, Cuno's daughter. Other star-Huntsmen' by C. M. von Weber, tors for the daughter's hand, Hans ring roles include Carl Snell of was presented this weekend in an and Wolfram, weer player by Bob Waynesboro, Va. (Friday) and Robopera workshop sponsored by the Chambers of Crewe, Va., and Kel- ert Elliott of Union Level, Va (Sat-East Carolina College School of ly Alexander of Washington, D. C. urday) as Kilian; Betsy Phifer of

Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. Eleanor Pool of Phillipsburg, urday) as Anna; Ben Fincher of 27 and 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Re- Kansas (Friday) and Beth Marsh- Charlotte as Ottokar; and Paul cital Hall of the new music build- burn Bell of Wilmington (Satur- Aliapoulios of the ECC School of

Approximately 90 students parti-The opera, a tale of romance and the supernatural in Boliemia. was sung in English. The story cenwhich determined the successor tered around a shooting match to the chief huntsman and the person who would marry his daughter. chief huntsman, was Michael Pit-

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test can be picked up at Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, February 1, beginning at 1:00. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, February 10, 1967.

#### NOTHEE

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

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

DEADLINE

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

(Friday) and Johnny Goforth of Port Charlotte, Fla. (Friday) and Performances were scheduled Kannapolis (Saturday). Phyllis Corbett of Farmville (Satday) portrayed the character Gret- Music faculty as the hermit.

### bers of the Men's Glee Club, Op-Hears Bids For 'U' Status

East Carolina College has not met has been delayed.

er Education said that until these there is a need for a university in standards are met, plans for the Western North Carolina. medical school will remain dor-

The board also heard bids in Asheville, and Western Caro- expansion planning. lina College in Cullowhee. They asked to be considered for university status in the future, though not immediately.

The attitudes of the three colleges were summed up by Dr. William Plemmons of Appalachians, speaking for his college.

dated University of North Carolina. ference between a college and a ican policy in Viet Nam. university and that Appalachian had a long way to go.

The North Carolina Board of Plemmons asked that Appalachi-Higher Education said Friday that an be considered for university Playing the role of Cuno, the the standards of accreditation set status at the time it seems approby the 1965 General Assembly and priate to the North Carolina Board the proposed medical school at EC of Higher Education. He also stated that he and the Board of Trustees In the runng, the Board of High- at Appalachian are convinced that

> Asheville-Biltmore College asked to join the consolidated university. No formal application was refor university status from Appala- ceived from Western Carolina Colchian State Teachers College in lege. The college did ask that it



Boone; Asheville-Biltmore College be considered in any university Hans consoles his bride-to-be as villagers look on in 'The Huntsman'.

### Students Question War Policy

radical opponents of the Viet Nam Johnson expressing their anxiety "We didn't want it to look like Plemmons stated that Appala- war was dramatized last week as and doubts about U. S. policy. 273 an election make wall to be look like chian wanted to be considered in student leaders across the country plan demonstrations on four or five any expansion plans for the consoli- adopted divergent tactics to mo- selected campuses in April to pro- . . . all the while we were hoping He said that there is a large dif- bilize student opinion against Amer- test the war, the draft, and "cam- that something would happen that

> While 100 student body presidents and campus editors were sending

The gap between moderate and a restrained letter to President | truces, better timed.

page coverage in the December 30 Administration's policy." gather signatures for the letter. | co.

Doctrine, mould be severely im- | "-that America's vital interests paired if the University sponsored are sufficiently threatened in Viet commitment there:

We sympathize with those who that such vital interests as may have to make the decisions on this be threatened are best protected sort of difficult question. Yet, if by this growing commitment; and

academic freedom, decisions like much of the countryside can lead these will not be given enough con- to the stable and prosperous Viet sideration. It is too easy to auto- Nam we once hoped our presence

side when there is no fear of criti- tone of the letter, the signers described themselves and many of deferments and-or the draft; and

> Allard K. Lowenstein, a former System. Such letters, the confer-NSA president, and radical David ees recommended, should be sign-Harris, the Stanford University stu- ed with a first initial and last name. dent body president.

ter garnered more than 100 signa- cording to one SDS member.

from the Christmas and New Year's added.

campus radicals met in Chicago to committee chairman Abby Erd-Smith College sophomore said; pus complicity" with the war ef- would make the letter unnecessary. Something like a cessation in the The letter, which received front- bombings or a major shift in the

New York TIMES, initiated a cam- | While the moderates try to add paign by moderates to make their further signatures to their letter, stand against the war "the majority student radicals will be planning position in the country," according demonstrations on several campusto United States National Student es in coordination with an April Association (USNSA) Vice-Presi- 15 "mobilization" against the war dent Edward Schwartz, who helped in New York City and San Francis-

The student body presidents told These tactics were set at the the President that increasing num- December 29-30 National Conference

Besides a student strike, the con-

-civil disobedience;

-war tribunals, modeled after British philosopher Bertrand Russell's projected international court to judge President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNa-conference said that the tribunals should be especially concerned "with complicity in war research contracts and their effects on stu-

-activity to abolish 2-S student We strongly commend the Stu- their contemporaries as "people -support for Alaska Democratic

dent Council, therefore, for its de- as devoted to the Constitution, to Senator Ernest Gruening's bill to cision to go on record in support the democratic process, and to law prohibit the sending of draftees to

the final decision consider the ed- in two World Wars and in Korea." ticipants from 49 colleges, also urgout of a debate at last August's boards, announcing their refusal to NSA Congress between moderate cooperate with the Selective Service

The conference's proposals have At that time Lowenstein suggest- already been rejected by two major dence Councils would work together. ed the letter in response to Harris' national student organizations. Al-Three major officers would head call for students to send their draft though prominent members of Stuthe WRC under the position of a cards back to their local boards in dents for a Democratic Society were sponsors of the conference, secretary-treasurer. All three of- The letter, Lowenstein said, would the group's national board decided ficers would be required to reside be a far more effective political tac- last week to withhold endorsement in a residence hall in the year of tic than demonstrations, which, he of the strike. Their decision came their election and for the duration said, antagonize a large segment after a close 27-24 vote, however; and the group may yet lend supen's residence would be represent- Although a first draft of the let- port to the radicals' tactics, ac-

Coming before next week's' leg- tures at the Congress from student NSA President W. Eugene Broves islature will be the proposal for the body presidents and vice-presidents, attended the Chicago meeting and formation of a Womens Residence the students decided to set up a told the delegates that his organi-Council as well as the election of steering committee to write the zation would not support the strike letter and to attract more signa- because it had a "narrow ideological

> Although the revised version was "To be effective, a student strike partially completed by early Nov- has to be based on a broad set of ember, committee members said demands to win the support of the they considered a Dec. 30 release, bulk of students, and even then it is building on peace hopes arising difficult to be effective," Groves

## Will St. Mary's University Hear George L. Rockwell?

demic freedom?"

Some would dodge the issue by jectively cirtical of his ideas. | university's Department of Sacred student doubts about U.S. policy: PROGRESS PRE-INVENTORY

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(ACP) — The question of wheth-| saying that the man is a nut and | If the cultural activities commit- bers of students are deeply troub- for a Student Strike for Peace held er or not to bring George Lincoln does not deserve to use our podium tee does ask to bring Rockwell here, led about the war and warned that in Chicago, but the group did not Rockwell, head of the American to spread his ideas, but this is ir- it will probapy be turned down by "unless this conflict can be eased, announce which campuses were its Nazi Party, to the St. Mary's Uni- relevant. It is not the questionable university officials for two reasons. the United States will find some if targets. The radicals urged students versity campus in San Antonio em- sanity of Rockwell that irks those First, Rockwell's appearance wou- her most loyal and courageous you- to take such actions as class boybodies a problem that plagues any who oppose his coming, but, rather, ld hurt the "image" of the school, lng people choosing to go to jail ra- cotts, picketing, teach-ins or other college not heavily endowed, com- the unpopular cause he espouses. probably losing donations from val- ther than to bear their country's demonstrations. ments the St. Mary's Rattler. The We disagree with Rockwell on near- uable benefactors. Second, the arms." problem, harsh as it may sound, ly every topic, but we feel it is growing closeness of the Jewish The letter urged the President to ference urged the following measboils down to "what price aca- the right, if not the duty, of stu- and Catholic communities, due to clarify American objectives in Viet ures to radicalize student opinion dents to become informed and ob- a great extent to the work of the Nam so as to ease the following against the war: a speech by a vehemently anti-Nam to necessitate the growing

Semitic Nazi. matically turn away controversy would help create." for fear of reprisals from the out- In keeping with the moderate dent education;"

cism from within. of efforts to bring Rockwell to and order as were their fathers fight in Viet Nam. campus. We hope those who make and brothers who served willingly The conference, attended by parucational as well as the financial The idea to send the letter grew ed women to write local goals of the university.

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Panhellenic and the Womens Resichairman, a vice chairman and a protest against the war. of their WRC service. Each wom- of the public. ed by the house president.

new women's Judicial officials.

NOTICE

The Naval Interview Team will be in the College Union from 9:00-3:30, February 1 to discuss the opportunities of a naval aviation officer.

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### Baby Bucs Hold 5-4 Record

By Clem Williams

Tom Miller and Jimmy Moldin When a team looses eight games in percentage of 62.4 per cent. combined their efforts to topple a a row and then comes back to win hapless Chowan College quintet. five of its last six games someone Miller accounted for 43 points while has given that team added inspirateammate Moldin scored 28. The tion that everyone needs. Congratu-Babys now have a 5-4 win loss lettons on a fine job, Coach Quinn. record.

Bucs Move Up In Southern Conference Race

The bountiful Pirates are really going to be a team that is going ball season, wil have it rough from out. They now have the inspira- ever, is hoping that the Tarheels Action At VIII tion and drive it takes to have a will improve after the exam break. winning team.

are just lucky but, they are wrong, ed about the poor foul shooting

Tarheels Face Tough Stretch

Carolina's Tarheels, now going on the move now. With these wins into their fna illhffhtoeapjET under their belt the Pirates are into their final half of the basketto be hard to beat from now on here on out. Dean Smith, how-They have been a very aggressive Some people may say that they team but Smith is very disappoint-

Gogalak Service Bound

Many ofy you have probably read that Pete Gogalak was inducted into the service. It seems that it happens to some of the best at the Freshman Twosome Are At It Again wrong time. Let's face it, you just can't beat the draft if you are an athlete.

# EC Trackmen See

The Pirate trackmen, after a three week lay off, get back into the midst of the action as they travel to V.M.I. on February 4 for one of the top collegiate track meets of the indoor season. After a rather disappointing meet at Williamsburg against William and Mary, the Pirate track team will be aiming to redeem themselves.

The Pirates will be strong in several events which include the 60 yard dash, 60 yard hurdles, 440 relay, high jump, triple jump, and several distance events.

Mike Bridges, star sprinter from last years freshman team, will lead the attack in the 60 yard dash along with Bill Cothres, also a football player. Jim Cargill will run the 60 yard hurdles.

The 440 yard relay team of Mike Bridges Bill Cothren, Cler Wil- vidual leaders for the Bucs as can The Baby Bucs will be tough to liams, and Ed Whyte should turn in be shown by their performance at handle with the good crop of boys a good performance. Peter Moe will a good performance. Peter Moe will V.M.I., both outclassed their ophigh jump and should be one of the ponents. The team as a whole is Smith, Greg Laclan Ronnie Rich, favorites in the triple jump.

will pole vault for the Pirates. one spot. Harry Harris will be and 18.



Pirate wrestlers (left to right): standing- Mike Dineen, Hoppy Campbell Bill Smith, and Johnny Johnson; kneeling-Don Warren, Howard Metzgar, and Harry Harris.

### Matmen Drop Opener

East Carolina's wrestling team | commanding the 145 pound class son with the misfortune of a loss man the 137 pound class. Howie to Virginia Military Institute. The Matzgar will hold down the fort in Buc grapplers are lead by co-cap- the 123 pound class. tain Howie Metzgar and Fred The Freshmen have a fine squad Bates. Coach Bob Gantt, assistant this year and should have a fine football coach, is coaching the season. Co-captains for the Baby wrestlers.

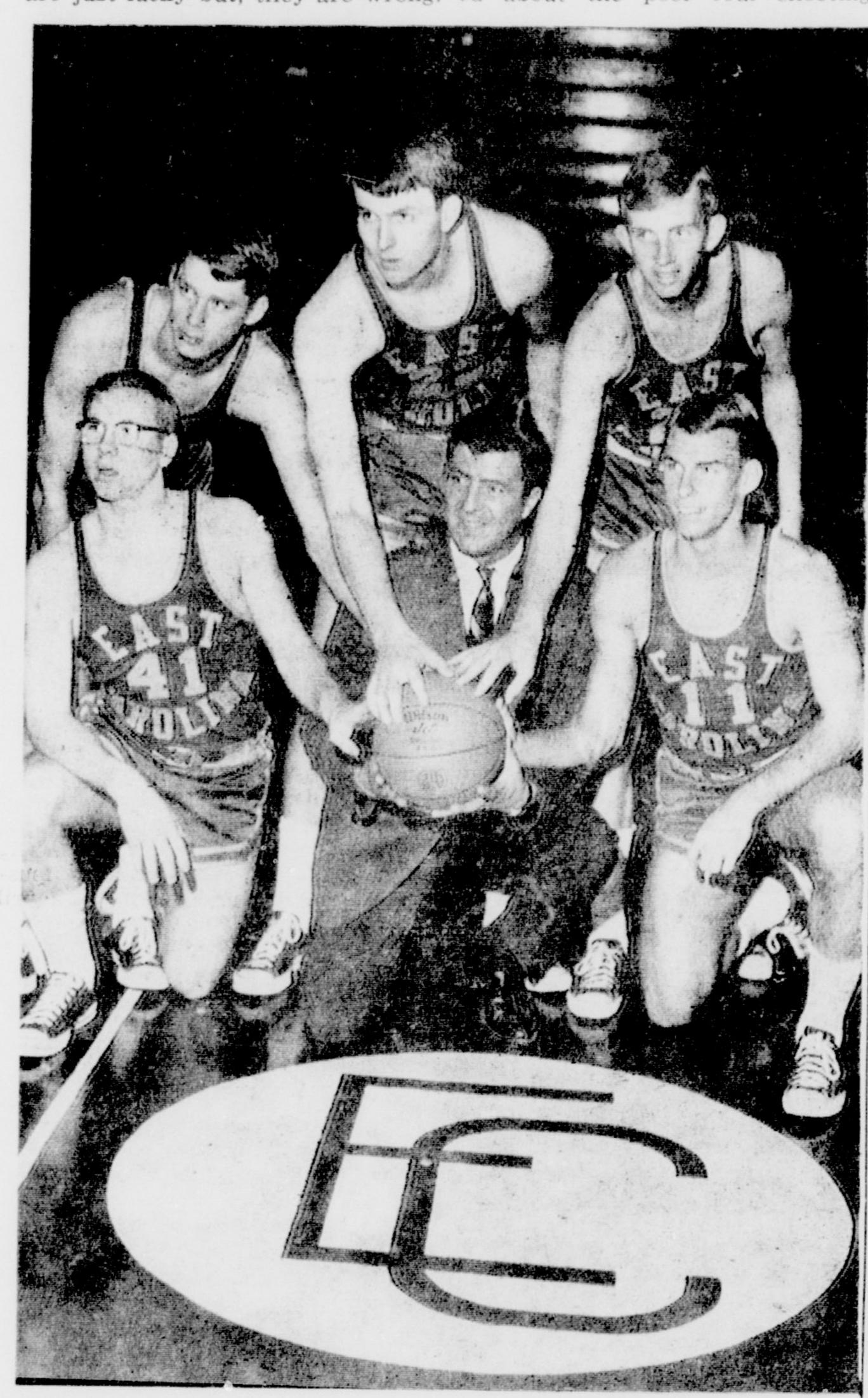
anticipating a good season with Bruce Wist, Stan Bastian, Sam Ed Whyte, who missed the Wil- such talent as Johnny Johnson in McDowell, Steve Bernhart, Rodlia mand Mary track meet, will get the unlimited class, Billy Smith in ney Kitchens, Phil Smith, and Ron the long jump along with Clem the 191 pound class, "Hoppy" Pearce, who is also a starting deback into the midst of the action in Campbell in the 177 pound class, fensive back for the undefeated Williams. Don Jayroe and Ken and Dave Cleland in the 168 pound Freshman Football team. Voss will be running the mile and class. Cleland is a new comer to Home matches for the Varsity

Keller and Don Warren seem to ruary 11, against the Citadel. Other Bob Rynearson and Bill Diuguid be fighting it out for the number matches will be on February 14

has already opened its regular sea- while co-captain Fred Bates will

Buc grapplers are Tom and Tim Metzgar and Bates are the indi- Ellenberger from Pennsylvania.

possibly some relay events. Charles the wrestling team. grapplers will be on February 3, Hudson also will be running the In the 152-160 pound class, Rick against Old Dominion, and Feb-



Baby Bucs starting five are (left to right): standing-Stokes, Modlin, and Brafford; kneeling-Cavanaugh, Coach Radovich, and Miller.

### Pirates Lose Heartbreaker, Remain Winless On Road

By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD

season loss on East Carolina last points. Saturday night in a game played at the Institute's fieldhouse. The game was in doubt until the final horn sounded.

With twenty-three seconds left on the clock and East Carolina in possession of the ball, John Mitchell, a sophomore guard, stole the ball from Fred Campbell and the Keydets went into a stall. The score at the time was 66-65 in V.M.I.'s favor.

Vince Colbert was then called for intentionally fouling John Kemper. scored 17 points but did not play Kemper sank both shots and thir- more than three-fourths of the teen seconds remained. With six game. seconds on the clock, Jimmy Ray East Carolina is now 4-4 in the Cox drove in for a layup and the conference and 5-10 total. score was 68-67 V.M.I. With one second left on the clock, Gerald Smith stole the ball from Kemper Ipock Art Exhibit but, time ran out before "Hawk" could shoot. The loss marked the An art exhibit by East Carolina eighth straight road loss. (East College student Julia Willis Ipock

road for one year exactly.) Individual performances showed 28, at the college. through the gloom of team defeat. Mrs. Ipock's senior exhibit will Jimmy Ray Cox, the games high be on view in the Kate Lewis Galscorer with 19 points, shot eight lery on the third floor of Rawl out of ten from the field and play- Building. It will include several ed an excellent deefnsive game. Dan paintings in oil, one in water color, hauled in seven rebounds. Co-cap- tik print.

tains Gerald "Hawk" Smith and V.M.I.'s Keydets tacked the 10th Fred Campbell each chipped in 11

The Pirates shot 50.9 per cent from the field but lost the game at the foul line shooting only 68.8 per cent.

V.M.I. was paced in scoring by Steve Powers who scored 18 points and pulled down 24 "official" rebounds. This reporter does not question the honesty of the V.M.I. scorekeeper but his definition of a rebound. Powers was credited with 14 rebounds on the E.C.C. "unofficial" count.

Kemper, who sealed the victory,

Carolina has failed to win on the will be open to the public Sunday, January 22, through Saturday, Jan.

Pasquariello scored 17 points and two pieces of sculpture and a Ba-

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