

## Committee Discusses New Budget System

The SGA Budget Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss the budget for the coming school year.

In past years, five weeks were required to set up a new budget at the beginning of Fall Quarter. Following spring elections last year, a new A-B Budget was developed. "A" Budget was designed to cover expenses incurred from the time of spring elections through the first four weeks of Fall Quarter. "B" Budget will be brought up to cover expenses from the fifth week of Fall Quarter through spring elections.

The new budget system eliminates the problem of requisitions for money without a budget at the beginning of the school year and helps organizations requiring mon-

ey during the summer, such as the Summer Playhouse and the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Each campus organization supported by the SGA budget will send a proposed budget to the Budget Committee for discussion, revision, and approval. These include the BUCCANEER, the Central Ticket Office, the cheerleaders, the EAST CAROLINIAN, the Homecoming Committee, the Spirit Committee, the Entertainment-Lecture Committee, ID Cards, the Honor Councils (including Men's and Women's Judiciary), Campus Movies, Music Organizations, Photography (all pictures for the EAST CAROLINIAN, BUCCANEER and SGA Scrapbook), the Playhouse, the SGA Executive Council, Special Events, the KEY, Model United Nations, and the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

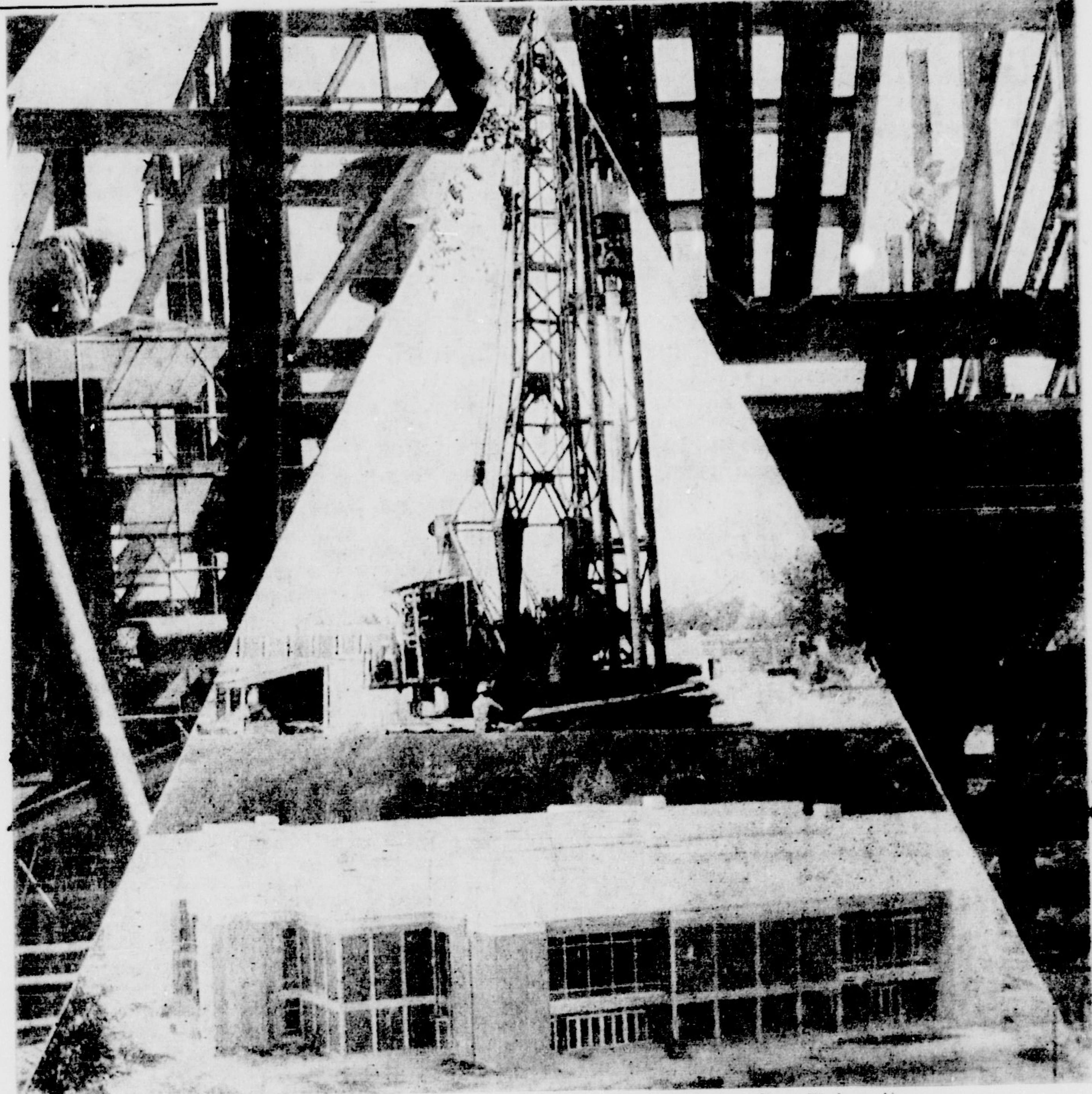
SGA Treasurer Layton Getsinger will then present the budgets to the Student Legislature for approval. Here it is subject to discussion and revision, and, if passed, is then entered into the Treasurer's ledger.

After the organization's budget is approved, it must make a requisition to the Treasurer for the approximate amount of each item or service desired. The approved requisition goes to the Student Fund Accounting Office, which makes out a check or purchase order requiring two signatures — the SGA Treasurer's and the SFAC faculty advisor's, both of whom are bonded to prevent embezzlement of the SGA.

In a nine month period the SGA has approximately \$220,000 for its use. "A" budget was approved last spring for \$97,490. The money was distributed as follows:

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| BUCCANEER             | \$ 6,375.00 |
| Campus Movies         | 3,100.00    |
| Central Ticket Office | 6,900.00    |
| EAST CAROLINIAN       | 10,440.00   |
| Entertainment         | 50,000.00   |
| Executive Council     | 3,799.98    |
| Honor Council         | 606.00      |
| ID Cards              | 1,100.00    |
| Lectures              | 7,000.00    |
| Playhouse             | 5,250.00    |
| Special Events        | 1,810.00    |
| Cheerleaders          | 1,345.00    |
| Full Time Salaries    | 13,265.00   |

The balance remaining from "A" Budget will be added to "B" Budget after approval.



New Buildings Emphasize The Growth of East Carolina University.

## University Campus Enlarges With Building Project Boom

By PATTY NELSON

Several new buildings, including a new Men's Health and P.E. Complex, a new science building, and a new heating plant, are currently in various stages of construction on the East Carolina campus, according to Jerry Sutherland, Director of Operations.

The Men's Health and P.E. Complex, the structure nearest com-

pletion, is valued at about 2.5 million dollars. The new gymnasium's main attraction is a nine-lane olympic-size pool 25 meters in length, which will be ready for use by September 22.

Sutherland describes this pool as "without reservation, the finest this side of the Mississippi." This pool, before its completion, secured East Carolina the position of hosting the

1968 American Athletic Union Swim meet which is to be a nationally televised event. There is also a separate diving pool.

The new science building, now under construction between the old gymnasium and New Austin buildings, is to house the Biology and Physics Departments upon its completion around February of 1969. In floor space, this 3.5 million dollar building will be roughly twice the size of New Austin.

There are to be one three-story and two four-story wings in this building, which Mr. Sutherland expects to be the "largest, most beautiful, and most expensive" on campus. Also, contrary to rumor, the Director of Operations says that 90 per cent of the arboretum will remain, and that, in fact, the new building will serve to complement the scenery.

The new heating plant, to be built near the old one, will heat the new gymnasium and the men's dormitories, and is to be expanded within the next 4 to 6 years to heat the entire campus.

The new plant, expected to cost 750 thousand dollars, will be fueled with gas and oil rather than coal, in order to eliminate the black smoke problem of the old plant.

Also under construction is an addition to Joyner Library behind the main building, including a new reading room and stack area on the first floor, and a North Carolina Collection room on the second floor. This project is expected to be completed within the next two months.

In the same physical plant as the new Nursing Department, which is now being used, the new Home Economics Department, expected to cost about 1.15 million dollars, is currently under construction, and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1968.

Projects still in the planning stages include a new classroom building, a new non-line system cafeteria, a new soda shop, and apartments for married students.

## Publications Board Announces Lee, Reynolds Editors Of Rebel

By ALICE SANDERS

Dr. James Tucker, chairman of the Publications Board, announced the appointment Friday of two co-editors of the REBEL for 1967-68.

Nellie Johanna Lee, past editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN, and John Reynolds, former managing editor, were named to co-edit the University's literary magazine. The new editors were appointed to fill the position left vacant by Bettie Adams, who was selected Spring Quarter, but resigned due to a heavy load.

They were interviewed by the EAST CAROLINIAN regarding their plans for the magazine and their first thoughts about the new job.

Miss Lee stated, "We plan to come out three times this year if our budget is approved by the SGA Budget Committee and the Legislature."

"Everyone else's budget for Fall Quarter was approved last Spring Quarter so they could have money to operate on this quarter. Ours wasn't."

Reynolds also explained, "We plan to come out with additional, supplementary issues, if we can raise the money in advertising.

We feel that the REBEL has degenerated somewhat over the years. The REBEL used to be a very popular magazine with the students and highly praised, not only in the state but all over the country. We feel additional issues will help to rejuvenate something that was on the way out."

When asked if they plan to make drastic changes in the format of the book, as far as general content and basic purpose, Editor Lee replied,

"The purpose of the magazine will still be to entertain and stimulate the students and everyone else that comes in contact with the book. However, we feel that the book could stand some revitalizing — more varied content, some humor for a change, more concentration on drawing, student writing, and other resources in the community for the magazine."

Reynolds went on to say, "We would like for everyone to go 'WOW' when they pick up the new book."

In regard to acquiring staff members, contacting publishers, and the business end of the magazine, they stated that some positions are filled, but they need lots of help. The co-editors said they need people

who are willing to contribute their writing most of all. They also are seeking artists, book reviewers, copyreaders, layout people, advertising salesmen, typists, and general workers.

Reynolds stated that THE REBEL needs "Anybody who is willing to work. We are located on the third floor, room 300, Old Austin, right by the vault. . . Oh, and don't be surprised if you bump into our 'other person, 'Hulk.' Hulk is somewhat of a mystery to us, but so far he has taken the milk and cookies we leave him at night and left us alone. We wouldn't say he's a ghost, just something else."

"We have contacted our printer from last year, Braxton Flye, President of Graphic Press in Raleigh, about all the technicalities, projected estimate for cost, etc., but we will know more about the financial matters after a budget has been approved," Nellie commented.

Reynolds stated that Ikey Breedlove is the REBEL's business manager for next year. "Ikey is a senior business major and seems eager to go to work. Wednesday night we plan to have a meeting for people who would like to work on the magazine, at eight o'clock in the office."

## SGA President Moore Meets Campus Press Over WECU Radio

SGA President Steve Moore held the first press conference of the year, carried live by WECU Radio Station, last Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in his office.

In a speech preceding the question-answer period, Moore stated that the main problem within the SGA was a result of the creation of a cabinet, which caused a temporary communication breakdown between the Executive Council and the Cabinet. He said that the Legislature and Executive Council became less informed as the Cabinet grew, but added that he felt the Cabinet would be a benefit to the SGA in acting as a collective group of presidential advisors. Moore also stated that the SGA should not become involved with national political groups such as the National Student Association, which, he said, is becoming too left-wing and radical, and has no connection with local student government.

In the question-answer period that followed, Moore stated that there was no truth to the rumor of a move to defeat the political party system. The reason for the rumor, Moore said, was due to tension between parties. He added that the UP campaign was successful and that we now have a good two-party system.

Moore also declared that he opposed national political organizations because the students would not receive full benefit of those they elected. He would, however, support regional organizations such as SUSGA.

Concerning plans for the coming year, Moore reported that no time schedule had been set up, but that he would stand by the UP platform. Premature publicity in the past, he stated, had caused student criticism.

He stated that some form of legislative investigating committee will be set up to investigate charges presented by John Meares, and that he will act according to the students' desires.

The SGA President explained his reason for vetoing the "C" Average Bill for committee chairmen, stating that there was no strong argument for a "C" average, that the discretion of the President should be used in making appointments, and that, in some cases, the chairmanships had already been filled.

Moore announced that the Honor Council had been improved by adding alternates to the number represented.

He concluded that more press conferences would be held later in the fall with Vice-President David Lloyd and Treasurer Layton Getsinger, in order to keep students well-informed on SGA activities.

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by John Lowe

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### Informing Students . . .

The SGA press conference held by Steve Moore Thursday evening is truly an important step in the direction of creating a closer relationship between the students and their campus government.

The meeting was presented honestly by the SGA President with what we must consider very good intent. Carried live on WECU Radio there was no chance to cover up mis-

The speech covered several topics of importance to the students without hiding or pocketing any controversial issues. Moore explained his stand clearly on all the subjects listed in his speech.

Particularly commendable was his willingness to accept questions from the press "off the cuff" without prior consultation.

If the student government as a whole continues this open door policy on campus politics, there will certainly be less animosity and perhaps less apathy toward the SGA.

Looking at Moore's speech as an example, it is plain to us that the East Carolina student government is more than willing to discuss and work with all students for stronger student action on campus.

If the students which the SGA represents are willing to reciprocate, there is an opportunity to move the mountains of little campus problems which seem to crop up every year.

### Congratulations Rebs

Congratulations are in order to Nellie Lee and John Reynolds, newly elected Co-Editors of the REBEL, campus literary magazine.

From my association with both of these people, I know that they are very capable and will produce an excellent magazine. After three years of poor issues, the REBEL stands a fair chance of regaining the All American Honor rating.

### Today's Voting Tips

Campus elections for class officers and student legislature representatives will take place one week from today. It is not, at present, a policy of this paper to support any total slate of candidates or a total set of platforms. We strive however, to encourage a greater degree of participation and thought in campus elections. Campus politics are not and should not be the petty "Mickey Mouse" cliques that have been associated with student rule in the past.

The students on the East Carolina University campus have a greater amount of freedom to choose how they wish to learn, live, and play while in college. This freedom has been given to them in the hopes that they will use it wisely and freely. Only when there is full student participation can campus government succeed and be kept on a high level.

Tomorrow the campus will be bombarded with campaign posters, slogans, and banners. This conglomeration of persuasive devices will continue until election day. It may prove worthwhile to consider these ideas when voting and while keeping up with student government in the coming year:

Do not vote merely for colorful personalities. Don't support spectacular campaign platforms which appear fine on paper, but which seem to be shallow campaign promises that can not effectively in reality.

Do not be afraid to support new ideas which would better the student life.

Try to learn the candidates real intentions for wanting to serve the students.

By all means, vote. During the academic year, keep interested in what is happening on campus.

Attend the Legislature meetings.

Talk with student representatives and class officers. The Letters to the Editor column in this paper is designed specifically to give a forum for student ideas, especially on their government. Use it.

Again, let us encourage everyone to take interest in campus politics, to vote and to make a concentrated effort to see that the SGA is working for his best interests.

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### Conservatism

## Government Priority Problem

By Bob Lindfelt

Two main political fronts, composed of members from both parties, seem to be forming on one thing — priority. What comes first in receiving the primary attention and resources? Where should the emphasis be — Viet Nam or domestic problems?

Two Congressmen, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) and Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), House minority leader, along with most military leaders, have expressed that Viet Nam should have priority, while Robert Kennedy, Martin L. King, and others have ideas of putting domestic problems on the top of the list.

This writer has two thoughts on the question. The first will be discussed in this column and the other next week.

1. Both Viet Nam and our domestic problems are serious enough not to overlook one over the other. With racial strife, slums, poverty, unsatisfied farmers, and on the whole, a discontented America, we are having about us quite an internal wind building up that will blow our Freedom House down. While, with the presence of Communist aggression, we have a foreign wind that will blow our Freedom House up, if not calmed in Viet Nam.

The national government seems to be the agent for calming both raging winds, so without a doubt the national government will tend to stress one of the problems, neglecting the other problem. Maybe the local government and concerned citizens could help themselves solve their internal problems as the constitutional framers intended them to do, and let the national government handle the field for which it originally was formed — external problems (among others). For an example of internal problem-solving, take a look at the many American mayors, businessmen, and acknowledged men in urban affairs meeting in Washington, D.C. recently trying to find their own solutions to the many urban problems.

A more specific example of self-problem-solving is in Des Moines, Iowa, where businessmen and in-

dustrialists collected \$125,000 within a week and set up a summer job program for young people. The nonprofit corporation, known as Community Improvement, Inc., found work for 500 needy youths. The businessmen who backed the program hoped it would become a vehicle for private cooperation with government agencies trying to solve problems of chronic poverty.

So, instead of keeping the national government from choosing a priority, take the burden off the national government so they will not have to do the state and local governments' job.

Some say the states and local authorities cannot handle their own

problems. We say they should try harder. In extreme cases, aid should be given without strings attached.

The national government could give the Viet Nam war the time and priority it requires without a 10 per cent surcharge increase and criticism for choosing one problem over the other.

In essence of our first thought, we are saying: the federal government should not create the problem of priority, but let the local and state governments handle the problems at home as they should do. Washington could handle the problems abroad. Therefore each to its own, constitutionally.

### What's Happening?

By Linda Dyer

As Rip Van Winkle woke from his hibernation, so can East Carolina! In the past week we've noted a few faint stirrings in various places.

People are rising to criticize opinions printed on the editorial page. They are coming to the office and demanding to be heard. Discussions and arguments seem to fill the air. One member of the staff repeated that he observed a mass exodus from one of the nearby buildings coming to storm the office to protest an editorial. We must call to mind that the best way to express differences is directly, not in snide comments hollered from across a room.

In the cafeterias one can hear all sorts of political talk about the left and right movements. Students are considering which point of view they should accept or reject. They are joining up, avoiding, or whatever, but above all, they are thinking!

It is quite strange to hear opposition tactics when nothing has yet been organized. However, this indicates a new tendency on the part of EC students to uphold their beliefs with enthusiasm.

Even a local beer establishment was the scene of unusual activity last Friday night — due to a very strange, shouting individual, complete with guitar. We missed most of his incoherent ravings, but we did sense a change in the atmosphere after his abrupt departure (as he was ushered out by the local police). The whole place seemed quite different from the usual evening bedlam. Of course, the difference could be credited to the viewing of drunkenness by shocked sobriety for a change.

It is not our purpose to applaud activity for activity's sake alone. We think that this sudden change

in the environment represents an undercurrent of intelligent thought. This doesn't call for alarm, but rather relief that East Carolina's students are becoming thinking people — thinking people are building blocks of a new university. Thoughtful, intelligent people will help this place to become a university in spirit as well as in name.

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.

### Attention

NOTICE

All students interested in working in the SGA, please contact Barry Black in 311 Wright Annex, Bureau of Internal Affairs, Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

### MRC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Men's Residence Council tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Aycock Dorm for all newly-elected MRC Hall Representatives. This is a very important meeting because the budget will be discussed and plans will be made for the elections of Governor and Lt. Governors of all four dorms.

### ECU Forum

Huh, huh!

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend a big "thank you" to the students who turned out for our "meet the Pirates" pep rally Thursday night. Needless to say, we have fine teams and real hard-working men. Most of us like to gloat about the games EC wins, but not all of us do our teams justice. Every opportunity should be taken to show our teams that we are behind them 100 per cent and that their many hours of work are appreciated. Several hundred students were at the stadium Thursday night especially to show our teams and coaches that they do care. Let's just keep up that good ole (sic) ECU spirit that was exhibited at the rally throughout the entire year.

Again, thanks!

Sincerely,

Sherry Robertson  
Miss Cheerleader U.S.A.

### Pep For Pirates

Dear Editor:

I would like to register a timid complaint. I have never used this forum before and I am somewhat amazed. . . oh, I can't type, so that presents a problem. Huh, huh, huh. I am the Hulk and I have been bothered by the people who call themselves The Rebel. They clang their typewriters and talk loudly of things that they're going to do. They are nice, though, they leave me milk and cookies.

I have left several notes asking them to be quiet, QUIET, but none were answered. You see I like quietness and in a way wish we could return to the good old "college" days when people were more quiet. Maybe they will be quiet when they see I can get printed, too. I sure hope so, huh .huh, huh, for their sake.

Sincerely,

The Hulk



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By BEV

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'The Steve Baron Quartet'

UU Opens Coffee House

By BEV CARAWAN

The Steve Baron Quartet will open the University Union Coffee House entertainment in a week's engagement beginning Monday, September 25 at 8:00 in room 201.

Their sound — a blend of folk, folk-rock and jazz—has fairly uni-

versal appeal to the University audience. One fan letter described the group's music as being "full of sensitivity, gentle humor, love and above all, an intense, anguished, though often joyful search for the meaning, not of life in a philosophical detached way, but of your own (i.e. Baron's) life."

Originating as a trio in November, 1966, the group consists of Steve Baron on the rhythm guitar, Tom Winer at the organ, Jack Block on the bass, and Bill Davidson with the lead guitar.

Since the original group met at The Bitter End in New York, this was the natural place for them to premiere. Appearances at the Gaslight Cafe and Basin Street East have given them the opportunity to perform with such personalities as the Toys, Jack Elliott, Dick Cavett, and Bruce Murdock.

Most of the music is by Steve. Ranging from Baroque-sounding ballads to nonsense good-time songs, it has been praised by critics, jazz musicians, and performers including Odetta, Jack Elliott, and Peter Townshend.

Steve Baron not only sings and writes for this group, but also for The Hardy Worthit Players ("Wild Thing"). His songs have been performed by other groups, and he has published still more of his music. He is a graduate of the University of Miami as a radio-television major. While there, he began singing in local coffeehouses. His experience now includes television writing and a radio series.

University Progresses With Many Programs

President Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina University has a dramatic way of drawing a brief picture of big growth at his institution during the past two decades.

As he puts it: "It's striking to me to recall that in 1946 when I first came here we had 1,222 students and now we have more employees than that." The university now employs more than 1,500 full-time workers.

Other comparisons Dr. Jenkins makes: The faculty has grown from 64 to 558, the student enrollment from 1,222 to more than 9,000, the extension enrollment from 87 to more than 11,000, the campus acreage from 98 to 300, the operating budget from \$750,000 to \$15 million and the number of degree programs from three to 12.

As for the future, President Jenkins says: "East Carolina University will be a modern university in every sense of the word. Our immediate task, in addition to expanding and strengthening the typical undergraduate academic programs, is to move into the preparatory stages of doctoral programs."

Love & Freedom Run In A Circle Forever...

By NELLIE JO LEE

It is seven in the morning, but I cannot sleep. Two days without sleep. I have to take a walk, I have to think.

The streets are wet and the trees hang low with tear drops on their leaves. Somewhere through the fog a buzzer sounds and footsteps tap lightly on concrete stairs. And then from no where comes the sound of a pile-driver. . . pounding, pounding, pounding. The pounding is distant but the vibrations in my head beat out a similar rhythm. A distant hello echos in the muddled air of this Wednesday morning. Sounds of a campus waking up.

Only a letter reminds that this is a different morning. This isn't just today nor is it like any morning that will pass this way again. And even with this knowledge, I can remember other mornings when there was a harmonica of fog to find a heart, a time for happy talk and peace. Now I crumple the letter in my hand. It's white but the words are black.

It is a strangely short letter. "How can I say it?" It says. "Freedom is what it is. You don't have to be anyone but yourself. No one expects you to; no one but you. What at last will you use freedom for. To be like a group? I can't love you and freedom too."

It is a beautiful letter and I have read it many times. Each time, however, it is totally different. It is indignation, it is sadness, truth, loss, pain and loss. This morning it is all of these things and some of them. I don't understand.

But I think you have let yourself get involved with freedom sometimes. You have to use freedom to find your own identity when there is nothing left to sustain you. Even when you know it would be easier not to, it happens sometimes. It is good for you, good to be involved, good to care. . . It is good to give and take, even to be disdained and hurt.

Freedom is like love when it crosses the boundaries of two particular people. It is like that when it finds an individual and destroys another.

I think and the thoughts pound louder in my head, they burn my eyes. "It isn't right!" I protest. "It isn't fair." I want to do something, anything, to tell him I don't want to be loved if it requires not being in touch with myself.

It is still too early to bury the past. It deserves a decent mourning period, even in the cause of freedom. I rise and walk through the

arboretum. . . nearer and nearer to the pile driver. I turn away and cross the road.

If you look for your own identity, does that make you less of a person. Should you forget someone who says "I can't love you and freedom, too?"

The water in the gutter slashes between leaves and rocks. It makes a gurgley noise. The grass is wet and the sun smiles behind the partial coverlet of a cloud.

"Freedom is what it is." That is what he said. I understand but I could not explain it if I had another hundred years. "Freedom is what it is."

Freedom is real and love is real . . . this I know. And their prerequisite is honesty. Their goal is to give, but can they exist together? No, not when one person won't accept both potentialities in another. Love and freedom run in a circle and its circumference goes for ever. Freedom, like love, is all the colors of life and yet it is subtle, obvious, old, new, plain, beautiful. . . but most of all, it does not require the approval of another person.

And now at the edge of the gutter I begin to see that love and freedom do not always exist together. And yet if either is to survive they must exist in a two-way street relationship. You can give love and its reward is in giving. You can find freedom in yourself and in love. And when love and freedom exist together, then you can experience both many times. And if you are honest and understand your freedom, you can love many different people.

I look down and my shoes are soaking wet. I take them off and wiggle my toes. My toes are cold but they are free. Take a deep breath of Wednesday air. Wednesday is a special day. This is Wednesday.

The letter feels heavy in my hand. It looks old but I read it once more. "Freedom is what it is . . . I can't love you and freedom too." I realize only now that I have had something that you never had. I have loved you and I have known freedom in that love. And that is enough, even as I leave you.

I watch as the letter floats in the gutter stream. Slowly and aimlessly the words flow from the page, gradually losing themselves in the water. One by one they are moving away from me. In the wetness of the ink stained paper and the wetness in my eyes, I feel the pain pounding within me.

"Freedom is what it is: What at last will you use freedom for?"



Steve Baron, writer and singer, will head the Quartet opening the UU Coffee House on September 25 at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Increases Testing Services

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, an entrance requirement by more than 170 graduate business schools throughout the nation, will be offered at East Carolina University three times during the 1967-68 academic year.

Jay R. Steinberg, director of testing at the university, said the examination, designed and administered by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., will be given here on three Saturdays — Nov. 4, 1967, and Feb. 3 and April 6, 1968.

East Carolina University is one of the official testing centers designated by the Princeton Testing Service.

Discussing the examination and its purpose, Steinberg pointed out that many business schools select their incoming graduate students early in the spring before entry the following fall. Hence it is advisable to take the test as early as possible, he said.

The testing service points out that the examination is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects, adding: "Normal undergraduate training provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions."

A bulletin explaining the test is available from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. (P. O. Box 966). Information is also available from the ECU testing office, Room 204, Education-Psychology Building.

**ELECTION LETTERS**  
All letters to the Editor concerning candidates for the Fall Elections must be in to the EAST CAROLINIAN by 5:00 P.M. tonight. The offices are in 201 Wright Building. Due to our publication deadline, no exceptions will be made.

—JWR

**NOTICE**  
The EAST CAROLINIAN will hold a reception in its offices on Sunday, September 24. The reception will be in room 201 Wright Building from 2:30 to 4:00 P.M. It is open to all persons interested in working with the campus newspaper in any capacity during the coming year.



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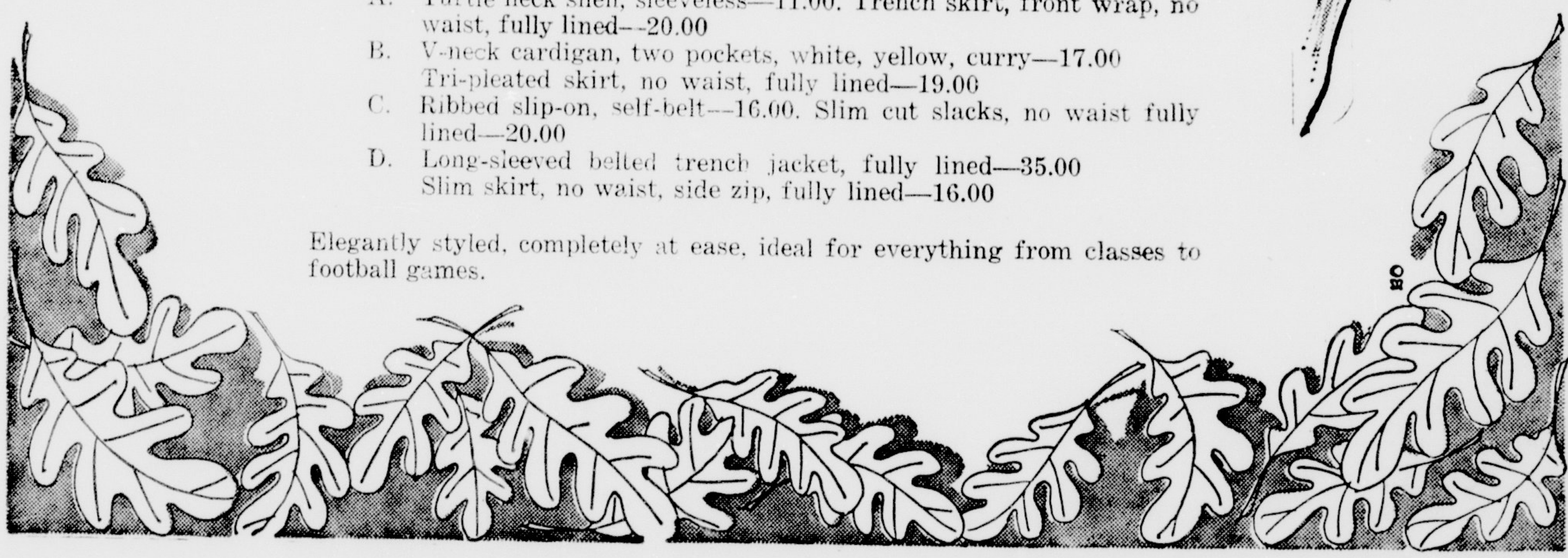
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**Intramur**

Intramural for Monday, September 18, may be picked up in office.  
Deadline for tournament entries will be September 21, at 4:00 p.m. All entries must have all entries in.  
This year's intramural is Charles Watson. Entries are from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 10:00 to 12:00 on Wednesday. Director is Buck. City Director is F. Any questions arise, contact one of these intramural office or call room 107.  
This year's first meeting was held Wednesday, September 13, in the gymnasium. Teams were represented by meeting, Jack Bodor, and Charles...

**UU Feat Folk Fest**

The University of North Carolina sent East Carolina University tonight on the Mountain and 8:00. The UU Folk groups who performed at the CU Coffee House, and the IU Folk Combs, and the IU Folk Combs. Any other persons interested in performing rock, or jazz are invited to participate and perform. Dudaski, the coordinator of the Folk Fest, in the Folk Fest will give a chance to perform and students are encouraged to organize the variety campus.

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# Organization News

## Intramural Kickoff

Intramural football will begin Monday, September 18. Schedules may be picked up in the intramural office.

Deadline for turning in Volleyball entries will be Thursday, September 21, at 4:00 P.M. Please have all entries in on time.

This year's intramural director is Charles Watson. His office hours are from 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 10:00 to 12:00 on Friday. Officials Director is Buck Rogers and Publicity Director is Ronald Vincent. If any questions arise, feel free to contact one of these men at the intramural office or Charles Watson at night in room 107-D Belk Hall.

This year's first intramural meeting was held Wednesday, September 13, in the gym. Most of the teams were represented at the meeting. Jack Boone, faculty director, and Charles Watson discussed

eligibility rules and other pertinent questions. Officers for this year's Intramural Council were also elected. The President this year is Jeff Lowe, the first vice-president is Gib Blackman, and the second vice-president is Max Gilbert. Congratulations to these men!

## Tau Pi Upsilon Meets

Ideas of "communication" were the subjects of group discussions held at the fall meeting of Tau Pi Upsilon Honorary Nursing Society.

The meeting was a cookout supper held at Dr. Ray Martinez's pool. The members were divided in five groups to discuss at least one of five recommended references on the subject of "Communication."

Later in the evening the groups shared their author's main approach to communication. Dr. James Bearden of the School of Business joined the members as an informal moderator for their discussion.

Tau Pi Upsilon Society is new on campus, having been organized in the Spring of 1967 as the honor society for senior nursing majors.

## SNES Meets

An unexpected turnout of about 200 students filled the room in which the Student National Education Association met for its first meeting September 13.

Dean Jones of the School of Edu-

cation was the club's initial guest speaker.

Membership, which will be open until November, requires a five dollar fee which entitles members to all benefits offered by the club.

Any student planning to enter any phase of teaching is encouraged to attend the next meeting.

This year's officers are: President, Henry Mallard; Vice-President, Sue Lewis; Secretary, Laura Johnson; Treasurer, Don Snyder; Membership Chairman, Sandy Hegy; and Publicity Chairman, Debbie Brady.

## Poetry Anyone?

The East Carolina University Poetry Forum will meet in 219 New Austin at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 20. All students and faculty members who now write poetry or who are interested in writing poetry are invited to be present.

The main business of this first meeting will be planning a program for the new academic year. All who have recently written a poem or two are urged to bring a sample to read.

In the past the Poetry Forum has published anthologies of verse by members. Such a volume is tentatively planned for the current year.

The Forum is being directed this year by Mr. Vernon Ward, a published poet and member of the Department of English.



Tau Pi Upsilon Honorary Nursing Society held its fall meeting beginning with a cookout last Wednesday.

## NOTICE

Any men interested in rowing for ECU CREW TEAM meet in room 105 of the Old Gym Thursday, September 21, at 4:00 P.M. or contact Dave Reynaud or Jerry Kidd, 416-B Belk, 752-7548. No experience necessary.

## WANTED PAPER DELIVERER

Any male dorm student who wishes to deliver the EAST CAROLINIAN on the Hill may apply to Ben Franklin in 403-D Scott or in the MRC Office in the Lobby of Scott Dorm. A \$\$\$ salary is included.

## UU Features 1st Folk Fest On Mall

The University Union will present East Carolina's first Folk Fest tonight on the Mall between 6:00 and 8:00. The UU has invited popular groups who performed last year at the CU Coffee House, the Catacombs, and the Itch to entertain. Any other persons or groups talented in performing folk music, folk rock, or jazz are encouraged to participate and may contact Joe Dudaski, the coordinator of the Folk Fest, in the UU Office. The Folk Fest will give amateur groups a chance to perform before an audience and students a chance to recognize the variety of talent on campus.

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The Pirate's Butch Colson (31) is hit after a short gain by three William and Mary defenders.

# ECU Pirates Bombard William And Mary, 27-7

**By BRUCE SUMMERFIELD**  
For seven quarters in a two year span, East Carolina and William and Mary played even up football, but the fourth quarter in Williamsburg decided for this year who had the better team. The game played in a driving rain started off with the Pirates receiving and immediately opening an offensive drive. Beginning on their own nineteen yard line, the Bucs drove to the Indian 25 yard line. This sequence of plays was halted and Bill Wightman punted the ball out of bounds on the William and Mary seven yard line. The Indians ran two plays and then quick-kicked.

East Carolina drove back to the William and Mary 29 and were forced to punt again. Wightman rolled one dead on the Indians four yard line. The Indians ran three plays and fumbled. Wayne Lineberry made the recovery and Coach Stasavich's team was knocking on the door again.

After three running plays failed to get a first down, Don Tyson tried a thirty-one yard field goal that was blocked.

eight yard run by Joe Pilch. Bob Mahnic scored on a three yard plunge and Buch Buchaman converted.

It was at this point that the game turned. East Carolina's defense seemed to sense an aroused Indian team and quickly stopped their momentum. The rest of the third quarter see-sawed up and down the rain-soaked field.

In the fourth quarter the Pirates started to pound out on offense. The veteran offensive line opened holes in the Indian's line and Buc sprinters found daylight.

Neal Hughes and Butch Colson led a sixty-one yard drive which culminated with Colson running in from the one-yard line. Tyson converted and the Buc's would not be denied.

On the next William and Mary series of downs, Darragh fumbled. Tyson recovered and the Bucs were looking for more points. Hughes got them on a fourteen yard short side run. After the conversion by Tyson it was ECU 21, W&M 7.

With forty seconds to go Butch Colson of Elizabeth City put the icing on the cake by running forty yards up the middle for the final score. The extra point was blocked and the score at the gun was 27 to 7 in favor of the Pirates.

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**Scoring**  
ECU — Withrow 10-yard pass from Gravit, Tyson, kick.  
W&M — Mahnic 3 run. Buchanan kick.  
ECU — Colson 1 run. Tyson kick.  
ECU — Hughes 14 run. Tyson kick.

ECU — Colson 40 run. Kick failed.

| Statistics         |      |      |
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|                    | ECU  | W&M  |
| First downs        | 19   | 13   |
| Rushing yardage    | 253  | 211  |
| Passing yardage    | 32   | 14   |
| Passes             | 3-10 | 2-3  |
| Passes intercepted | 0    | 0    |
| Punts              | 6-27 | 6-31 |
| Return yardage     | 45   | 84   |
| Fumbles lost       | 0    | 2    |
| Yards penalized    | 36   | 28   |

## Sports Lowe Down In The Mud, Wind, And Rain...

**By JOHN LOWE**  
For the first three quarters against William and Mary, it looked like the game might end in a 7-7 tie for the second straight year. The game this year, as well as last year, was supposed to give the winner the inside track against West Virginia University to the Southern Conference Championship.

The next conference clash for ECU is next Saturday night in Richmond, Virginia, against the Spiders of the University of Richmond. Last night, West Virginia beat Richmond and Virginia Military Institute walloped Davidson by 46-21.

**Co-Champs**  
Last year, William and Mary and East Carolina tied for the conference championship. If both ECU and West Virginia continue to win, the Pirates will for the second straight year, tie for the conference championship. West Virginia, the perennial favorite in the Southern Conference, does not appear on the Pirate's gridiron schedule until 1970. There is no way for the Mountaineers and Pirates to settle the championship, if they both end up tied at the end of the season. West Virginia still has a game against William and Mary near the end of the season which could decide the eventual conference champ. But, there is still a long way to go.

Another game of interest to Pirate fans is VMI's 46-21 conquest of Davidson. VMI showed off an impressive offense in rolling up 546 yards in total offense. While VMI was dropped from the schedule this year, Davidson is the third opponent for the Pirates this year.

**Good Mudders**  
In the Pirate's victory, they proved one thing, they're good mudders. The game was played in rain, mud, and wind as hurricane Doria went thrashing by. The Pirates showed that the elements won't stop them as they threw ten times and used the tricky buck-lateral series. This play can be a big gainer, but with a wet, slippery pliskin, it takes perfect execution to be successful.

**Planned Ahead**  
Coach Stasavich, in moving several defensive linemen over to the offensive line for more punch, saw his planning pay off. In amassing their 27 points, the Pirates ran for 253 yards. Butch Colson, who took over for the injured George Gay, was the Pirate workhorse with 26 carries for 130 yards. The one sad note for the Pirates was the injury to Gay in the early minutes of the game. In a straight power play, Gay was hit hard, and in the pile-up, he suffered a broken leg. But it seems that the Pirates found a very able replacement in Colson.

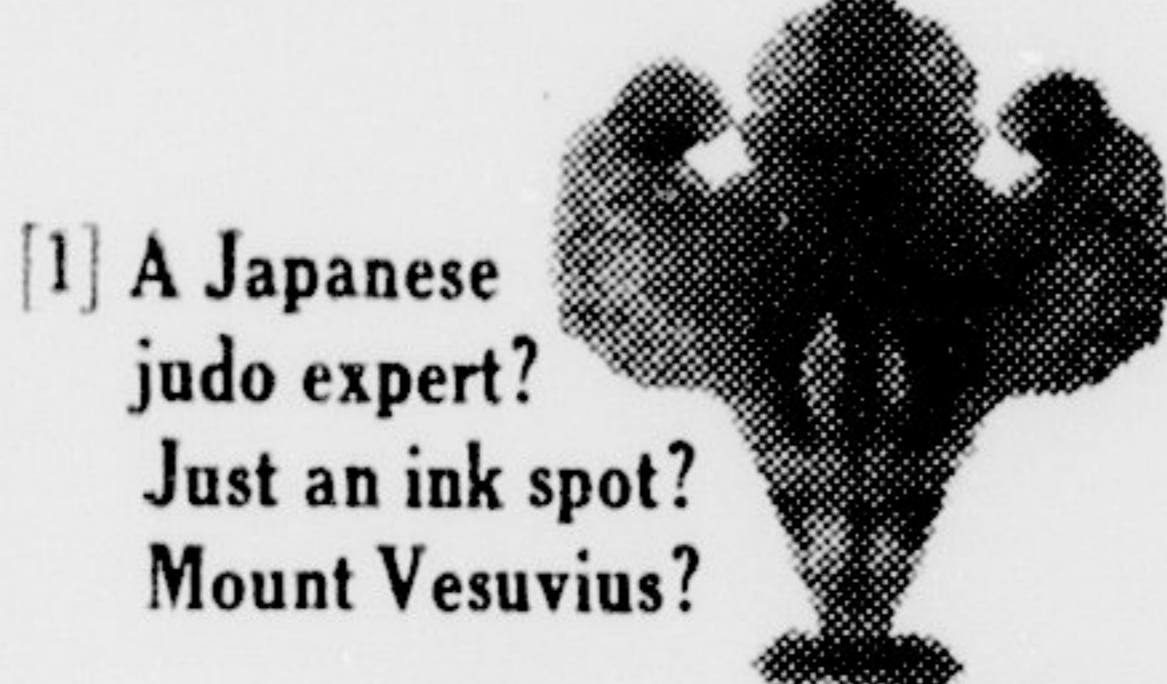
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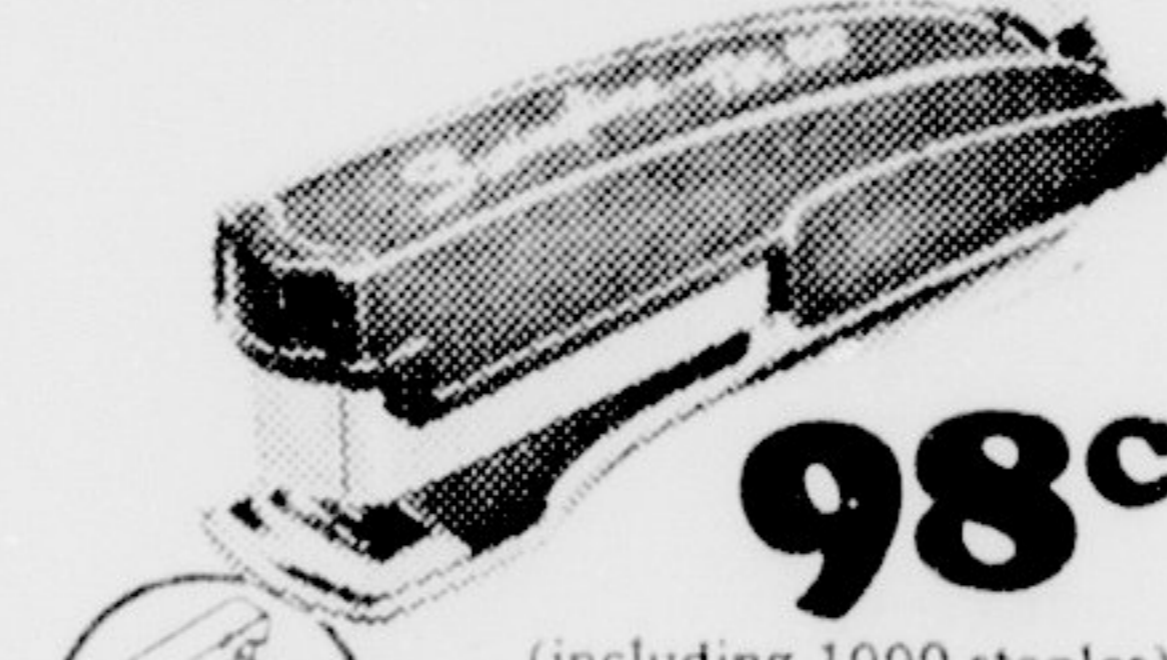
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By MARCY  
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